





# Wants New Willits-Woodward Check Before Making a Decision

**From Our Birmingham Bureau**  
BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission decided last night to bring up to date a survey made more than a year ago on through east-west traffic crossing Woodward at the Willits - Oakland intersection.

Until this is done, no action will be taken on whether the double right-angle turn there should be removed. The last survey showed the intersection was used more by turning than by through traffic.

A traffic increase is anticipated with the coming of the Warbeck - Jacobson parking lot north of Willits.

City Engineer L. R. Gare presented a possible solution, to include relocating Willits to the north by acquiring an 80-foot strip north of the existing street. Willits would then be a four-lane street from Woodward to Bates.

The proposed street would cut through a florist's shop. The plan would also require acquisition of two pieces of property, one a residence. Gare estimated it would cost \$35,000 just to replace sewers, water mains and pavement.

A serious threat to Birmingham's elm trees was pointed up at the meeting when City Manager Donald C. Egbert reported that 61 samples sent to Michigan State College laboratories, 48 had been returned, showing 45 positive cases of the tree-killing Dutch Elm disease.

He pointed out that the effectiveness of spraying to combat the disease was underlined by the fact that only six of the diseased trees were on city property, while 34 privately-owned trees became diseased.

The remaining eight trees are outside the city's corporate limits. The elm trees in the city are almost equally divided between public and private property. All city-owned trees have been sprayed.

For the first time, Birmingham's American Assn. of Women will host area branches of the organization at a workshop, to begin with a coffee hour at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the Community House. Luncheon at 12:30 p. m., a late tea, plus a tour of Cranbrook and other points of interest will be included, along with group discussions and three group seminars.

The workshop is designed to give specific practical help to branch leaders and to develop interest among branch members. Subject matter discussions will be led by Mrs. Nell Warren, president of the Michigan division of AAUW.

Leading the seminars will be Mrs. Roy E. Robinson, Oakland branch, study program; Mrs. Wayne W. Crosby, Lansing, community relationship; and Mrs. William H. Jackson, Birmingham, leadership.

Mrs. Burley Laurimore, local AAUW president, is general chairman of the affair and Birmingham resident Mrs. Howard Green, who is state arts chairman, is in charge of the puppet and fine arts displays created by local members.

City Treasurer Russell T. Ber-

## Board of Education Elects New Officers

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state aid money to pay a short-term loan due Aug. 1.

The board had planned to pay the loan from July property tax receipts; but Pontiac City isn't sending out tax bills until Southfield's appeal is settled. A change in Southfield's tax value could change values on all property in Oakland County.

The school district, members decided, can deposit up to \$3,500,000 in Community National Bank and \$1,000,000 in Pontiac State Bank this year. Any two of four people—Griffin, Mrs. King, Schiller or Whitmer—can open school safety deposit boxes.

Board officers will meet with Dr. Whitmer this week to suggest a definite salary for him.

## The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy and cool with frequent rain throughout the day. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Low 55 to 58. Thursday mostly fair and cooler. High 72 to 76. Northeasterly winds 8 to 12 miles an hour.

**Today in Pontiac**  
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 62. At 9 a. m.: Wind velocity 8 m.p.h. Direction: Northeast.  
Sun sets Wednesday at 8:11 p. m.  
Sun rises Thursday at 5:03 a. m.  
Moon sets Wednesday at 11:41 p. m.  
Moon rises Thursday at 9:41 p. m.

**Downtown Temperatures**  
4 a. m. 64 11 a. m. 61  
8 a. m. 63 12 m. 63  
1 p. m. 61 4 p. m. 66  
10 a. m. 60 3 p. m. 66

**Today in Pontiac**  
(As recorded downtown)  
Highest temperature 75  
Lowest temperature 58  
Mean temperature 66  
Weather—Cloudy and rain

**One Year Ago in Pontiac**  
Highest temperature 83  
Lowest temperature 53  
Mean temperature 68  
Weather—Fair

**Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 82 Years**  
77 in 1874 48 in 1894

**Today's Temperature Chart**  
Albany 77 50 Los Angeles 70 70  
Baltimore 78 51 Marquette 73 46  
Birmingham 81 56 Memphis 70 70  
Cincinnati 79 52 Miami 69 75  
Chicago 80 53 Minneapolis 69 75  
Cleveland 84 64 New York 84 70  
Denver 87 63 Omaha 80 73  
Detroit 81 54 Phoenix 81 54  
Fort Worth 83 70 Pittsburgh 75 62  
Houston 82 53 St. Francisco 82 54  
Indianapolis 79 51 Traverse City 74 54  
Lansing 78 51 Seattle 80 61

ger has announced that the no-penalty deadline for paying taxes for the 1933-34 fiscal year is Aug. 31. Starting Sept. 1, Berger said, three-quarters of one per cent will be added each month through February of 1935.

Residents who have not received their property taxes by July 10 are asked to contact the City Treasurer's office.

One of two overnight trips planned during this summer's YMCA Da-Y program will start at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow when youngsters leave for Arrowhead Lodge at Kensington Park.

Children will bring their own lunches but will be served dinner, breakfast and Friday's lunch. The campers are due back at 5 p. m. Friday.

## Three Local Youths Held in Robbery

BIRMINGHAM — Det. Sgt. Merlin Holmquist today revealed the arrest of three Pontiac youths implicated in the June 18 armed robbery of the Woodward - Chaplin service station.

More than \$60 was taken from attendant John Whitehorn, 35.

Holmquist said Whitehorn was taken to Flint where Robert Hargraves, 16, of 1506 Petrolia Dr. and George Bonilla, 25, of 84 W. Huron St., are being held on a similar offense.

Whitehorn identified Hargraves as the gun holder. Jurisdiction has been waived on Hargraves by the Genesee County Juvenile Court, Holmquist said.

A second juvenile, also 16, admitted his part in the hold-up at the Woodward - Chaplin service station, Holmquist said, and faces a hearing in Tuesday.

Hargraves will be prosecuted in Genesee County for the Flint robbery, Holmquist stated. A detainer warrant has been issued by local police on Bonilla, he added.

## Pontiac Plant Head Optimistic for Fall

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building. New machine tools are being installed in the engine plant. He also listed an addition to the foundry, with a new charging floor and new molding and forming equipment; installation of new equipment in the axle plant; and equipping of Plant 14 as a press plant. This plant was built and used for defense work during the war, but is now being devoted to peacetime production.

He also reported installation of a new plating line. Pontiac pioneered in this type of continuous plating and is now enlarging its capacity substantially.

Other additions include a three-story addition to the personnel and purchasing building, new car finishing building and a building for factory delivery of cars sold by dealers.

This brings capacity for this type of delivery up to 1,500 cars a month, he reported. A final item is expansion of the division's facilities for handling and shipping service parts.

He pointed out that these items make up a substantial portion of the billion dollars which Harlow H. Currier, General Motors president, reported some time ago the corporation is spending on expansion and rehabilitation.

Following Critchfield's talk a movie was shown portraying the need for more and better highways. It has many scenes filmed in and near Pontiac.

**Birmingham Pair Special Guests in Kentucky Town**  
HENDERSON, Ky. — A Birmingham, Mich. couple resumed their "just rambling" vacation today convinced of southern hospitality.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. E. Kimberley, 711 Abbey Dr., arrived at Henderson's city limits yesterday only to be stopped by a police cruiser.

Out stepped Police Chief Fred Halle, who told the startled couple to follow him downtown for a surprise.

There, the Kimberleys were the guests of the Lions Club for lunch. Before leaving, the Michigan couple received a number of gifts.

Halle said the stunt would be continued each Tuesday to acquaint visitors with Henderson's hospitality.

**2 Persons Hurt as Car Strikes Rear of Another**  
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Two persons were injured in a rear-end collision at Telegraph and Dedham Rds. last night.

Theron Neir, 33, of Dearborn, a passenger in a car driven by John M. Donlin, 29, of Wayne, is reported in good condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with head injuries.

Treated and released was the driver of the other car, Wilfred Bourbons, of 244 W. Brown St., Birmingham.

Bourbons told police he signaled for a left turn when his car was struck by Donlin's.

Donlin said Bourbons did not signal in time for him to stop.



**WILL PITCH FOR NATIONAL LEAGUES**—The National League's hopes of making it five straight over American League in the 1934 All-Star game at Cleveland July 13 ride with these hurlers—four right-handers, three left-handers—chosen by Walter Alston of Brooklyn Dodgers. The right-handers, top row, from left: Marv Grissom of New York Giants; Gene Conley, Milwaukee; Carl Erskine, Brooklyn; and Robin Roberts, Philadelphia. Southpaws, bottom, from left: Warren Spahn, Milwaukee; Harvey Had-dix, St. Louis; and John Antonelli, New York Giants.

## Giant Wave, Winds Whip at Midwest

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reported that two or three cars were wrecked by falling trees.

No injuries were reported but high winds did minor damage to some homes and farm houses. The weather bureau reported that 2.3 inches of rain fell in the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area during the night.

The Coast Guard at Benton Harbor said that the water level of Lake Michigan fell two to two and one-half inches at about the same time the Chicago side of the lake was having a tidal wave.

"It really went down quick," a Coast Guard official said, "and it stayed that way for 15 minutes."

The storm struck hardest at the Madison, Wis. area, although the city itself did not suffer its full force.

Buildings were leveled, streets were blocked and telegraph circuits were cut as the storm cut a swath from Sun Prairie southwest through Cambridge and Elkhorn.

Mrs. Mary Weber of Janesville, Wis., and her three children, aged four to one, were seriously injured when the winds battered down their summer home near Cambridge.

Another serious accident was narrowly averted at Cambridge when a tree smashed onto a car carrying two persons. Neither was injured.

Tornadoes were reported at Bristol, Sun Prairie, Cambridge, and near Elkhorn and a water spout was seen over Lake Koshong, near Janesville.

The tail end of the twisters swept into Northern Illinois, touching off violent storms in Chicago suburbs and the city itself.

A "seiche"—the same sort of rare giant wave, that killed eight persons in Chicago June 26—rolled onto North Side beaches. Coast Guardsmen, anticipating the wave, prevented another tragedy by warning fishermen and bathers from the shore.

Nick Dentemaro, harbor master at Montrose Harbor, said Tuesday night's seiche was even bigger than its predecessor. The wave washed over sidewalks and into a parking lot, where it swamped six autos, he said.

The Lake Michigan storm swamped a small boat in which Will Urban, 28, and his pregnant wife, Vivian, 20, were fishing off Waukegan, Ill. Urban drowned, but his wife clung to the boat until help reached her.

Chicago was buffeted by 68 mile-per-hour winds during the storm and 20 to 30 trees were reported down in Waukegan. Electricity was cut off at Zion, Ill., and had not been restored by late last night.

The Chicago Weather Bureau said the storm system would move eastward, centering over Southern Ohio by tonight.

**Henceforth He'll Read His Words of Advice**  
LUBBOCK, Tex. — Kenneth May, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal staff writer, wrote a story for his paper Monday, urging parents and children alike to handle fireworks with extreme care.

May wasn't at work yesterday. He was home nursing second degree burns after a skyrocket exploded in his left hand as he was showing his small son how it should be lighted.

**Norway Feels Quakes**  
BERGEN, Norway — Residents of Norway's west coast were shaken early today by a moderate earthquake which rattled doors and windows in the area between Bergen and Stavanger. Two distinct shocks were felt. No casualties or damage were reported.

The largest known opal, found in a Hungarian mine in 1770 and now in the museum at Vienna, weighs one pound and five ounces.

## School Buildings, Bulging at Seams, to Be Repaired

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Two of Pontiac Public Schools' buildings are literally bulging at the seams—so much so that they may be dangerous.

Pontiac Board of Education Tuesday told Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools, and J. C. Cox, assistant, to rush emergency repairs at Bagley School and the school system's bus garage at 40 Patterson St.

Cox said an end wall at Bagley School, bulging out about three inches, can probably be held in place by some inch-thick steel rods. The bus garage, he said, will have to have the whole front wall rebuilt—a bulge of six inches there is too big to hold with braces.

Cox said architect William Zimmerman told him that "if one of our buses ever misses the door, the whole wall will fall down in the street."

A contractor, he said, told him the garage probably wouldn't be standing if it weren't for the buildings on either side holding it up.

## Ike Opposed to Entry of Red China in U. N.

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are branded as an aggressor by the U. N., hold U. S. prisoners unjustifiably, are conducting war in Indochina, have enslaved peoples, and are guilty of the worst possible diplomatic departure.

The President said that he does not see how any country can possibly say that Red China should be admitted to the United Nations.

When the President was asked his reaction to proposals that the U. S. withdraw from the U. N. if Red China is admitted over U. S. objections, the President said that this country is a member of the U. N. under the signed obligation of a treaty.

He said that if ever the point is reached where it becomes necessary to consider changing that treaty obligation, such action should be taken only after the most careful study.

He said the American people must consider whether U. S. withdrawal would advance the cause of peace.

Personally, the President said, he never gives up a battle until he is completely licked and destroyed, and cannot lift another hand in his defense.

He said he knows of no amendment being seriously considered by Congress to take the U. S. out of the U. N.

He emphasized further his belief that it is the obligation of the U. S. to continue to try to lead the world toward peace rather than to give up before any pressures or adversity in the conduct of its foreign relations.

Knowledge has predicted that the U. S. will "do everything it can"—including possible use of its Security Council veto—to keep Red China out of the world organization.

## \$4,400 Fire Damages Upstairs Apartment

Fire gutted the upstairs apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fyfe, 50 Murphy Ave., causing an estimated \$4,400 damage Tuesday afternoon, according to Pontiac Fire Dept.

No one was in the apartment when the fire broke out in a storage room, according to Fire Capt. John J. Morrissey.

Three other families living in lower apartments fled the building.

Mrs. Emily Williams, downstairs occupant, said she thought the fire started about 10 minutes after the Fyfes left their apartment.

However, Capt. Morrissey quoted a neighbor as saying she saw smoke coming from the roof for several hours, but thought the smoke was coming from the chimney.

## U. S. Will Reject Czech Barter

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The United States will reject Czechoslovakia's "unprincipled" deal for return of seven American soldiers seized by Czech border guards, officials said today.

The State Department itself said only that it is studying the case closely to decide what, if any, action is warranted.

"We are assembling all the facts and will decide on the basis of the information gathered what action to take," a department spokesman said.

The seven GIs—a captain and three enlisted men—strayed across the Iron Curtain during a Fourth of July jaunt. The Czechs immediately took them into custody.

Czech border guards later told German guards that the seven would be released immediately if three Czechs who fled to the West are returned.

Officials said they still don't know whether the proposed deal actually represents the work of the Czech government or some local unit of Czech border guards.

If it is an act of the government, officials said, the entire matter will be treated as a "most serious affair."

"It is unprincipled," one official said. "Arbitrary seizure of Americans for the purpose of working out a barter is a new low in conduct."

Officials said the United States cannot put itself in a position of trading American soldiers for persons who have fled to the West to find safety.

## Gear Shift Just Flops (Transmission Stolen)

INDIANAPOLIS — A North Side woman called a garage and complained her car wouldn't run. "The gear shift lever just flops around," she said.

Examination disclosed someone had stolen the transmission and drive shaft assembly.



**BLOODHOUND TRACKS CLUES**—Grim determination is written on the faces of South Miami fireman, Charles Smith and an unidentified policeman who, with the aid of a bloodhound, are scouring

## Ex-Cons Sought in Bank Holdup

Police Also Looking for Female Companion of 2 Suspected of Stickup

DETROIT — Armed with federal warrants, police today searched for two ex-convicts in connection with the \$11,459 holdup of a branch of the suburban Trenton State Bank June 28.

A woman companion also is sought as a material witness.

Special Agent Fred H. McIntire, chief of the Detroit FBI office, said warrants were obtained yesterday for Mahlon J. Fehl, 28, and Simon H. Thompson, 37, who were said to have been living in an apartment in suburban Taylor township at the time of the robbery. Thompson's companion, Gloria Reyes, 22, also is sought.

McIntire said the trio may have taken the woman's 3-year-old son with them.

He said Thompson had served time for armed robbery, auto theft and receiving stolen property. Fehl had been sent to prison for forgery, the FBI agent said.

The bank was held up by two masked and armed men shortly after it opened for business. After binding the manager and two tellers, the gunmen scooped up the money and fled in a stolen car later found abandoned near the Detroit River in nearby Gibraltar.

A witness told police shortly after the robbery that two men jumped into a small boat near where the car was found and headed down the river.

The pair eluded a combined search by Canadian and Michigan authorities.

McIntire said Wayne County deputies provided the lead that put the FBI on the trail of Thompson and Fehl.

## Boy, 11, Hospitalized With Severe Burns

Richard Johnson, 11, son of Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy C. Johnson of 43 Illinois Ave., is reported in satisfactory condition today with second and third-degree burns.

Richard, according to Mrs. Johnson, was playing with two other youngsters Monday in an abandoned basement of a home recently torn down in a vacant lot just southeast of the Tel-Huron Shopping Center.

The two boys, Joseph Richards, 10, of 64 Illinois Ave. and Theodore Johnson, 11, of 90 Wenhoh Dr., pulled Richard out of the basement when his shirt caught fire.

Two unidentified men, who heard Richard yelling, took the boy to the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital where Dr. Johnson is medical director.

Mrs. Johnson said they were unable to find out how the fire in the basement started while the three boys were playing.

## Reports Blackhawks to Get Tommy Ivan

DETROIT — The Detroit News said today that Tommy Ivan, coach of the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, would be hired within 24 hours as general manager of the Chicago Blackhawks.

The News said that James D. Norris, owner of the Blackhawks, has asked Red Wings General Manager Jack Adams to release Ivan, who has coached the Red Wings for seven years. The paper said Adams indicated he would not stand in Ivan's way.

Ivan would not comment on the story. Neither Adams nor Red Wings Publicity Director Fred Huber was available for comment.

## Kitchen Sink Included in Plunder of Thieves

The old saying: "Everything but the kitchen sink"—was disregarded by thieves who looted a home under construction at 6145 Highland Rd., White Lake Township.

Owner Ward Bailey said the home was entered sometime between Saturday and last night.

Listed missing were a medicine cabinet, bathroom bowl and fittings, plumbing fixtures, blowtorch, 15 gallons of paint and sealers, a box of pipe fittings, bathroom tile and—the kitchen sink. Loss was estimated at \$400.

## Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Charles G. Crouse

Mrs. Charles G. (Ida Mae) Crouse, 65, of 84 Pine Grove Ave. died suddenly at her residence Tuesday.

Born at Lyons March 29, 1889, she was the daughter of Austin and Helen Lincoln. Mr. Crouse died in 1949.

Mrs. Crouse came to Pontiac from Birmingham 11 years ago and was a schoolteacher before her marriage.

She was a member of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church and was treasurer of the church at the time of her death.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Clements of Clarkston, Celia at home, and two grand-children.

Also surviving are a sister and three brothers, Mrs. Eva Albright and Earl Lincoln of Muir, Russell Lincoln of Wayne and Ray of Lyons.

The funeral will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. from the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

George Davidson

George Davidson, 43, of 39 Clark St., was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday.

He was born in Onaway on April 4, 1911, the son of John and Mary St. John Davidson.

There are no survivors.

Funeral was held today from the Karr Funeral Home, Onaway, with burial in South Alice. Arrangements were made by the Hutton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Albin H. Kretzschmar

After a prolonged illness, Mrs. Albin H. (Freida A.) Kretzschmar, 76, of 670 Union Lake Rd. in White Lake Township, died Tuesday morning.

Born in Germany July 3, 1878, she came to Oakland County 30 years ago from Hamtramck.

Surviving is her husband, whom she married 33 years ago in Germany, and two sons, Herbert A. of Pontiac and John A. of Owosso.

Funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Purcell Funeral Home. The Rev. Orrin Van Loon of Berkley will officiate and burial will be in Rosekond Park Cemetery at Royal Oak.

Herman F. Stier

Funeral for Herman F. Stier, 71, of 2222 Garland Ave., Sylvan Lake, will be Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Donelson - Johns Funeral Home. Dr. W. H. Marbach, his pastor, will officiate and burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Stier died Tuesday morning after an illness of nearly a year.

Woman Suffers Cuts, Bruises in Accident

Mrs. Raymond E. Dombrowski, 41, of 2670 Fisher Rd., was treated for cuts and bruises at Pontiac General Hospital Tuesday when she was involved in a two-car accident on Huron street near Franklin boulevard, Pontiac Police reported.

Driver of the other auto, Mrs. Ralph E. Bump, 29, of 2608 W. Walton Blvd., told police her auto was struck in the rear while waiting for traffic to clear. She was uninjured.

## Poison Possible in Heir's Death

Drugs, Alcohol Found in Body of 20-Year-Old Mail-Order Scion

CHICAGO — The possibility that Montgomery Ward Thorne was poisoned, confronted a coroner's jury today as it resumed its investigation of the death of the 20-year-old heir to a multimillion-dollar mail order fortune.

Dr. Harry Leon, coroner's pathologist, testifying at yesterday's inquest, said he thinks Thorne may have been poisoned.

"This is still a suspicious death," he said.

Leon read a report to Coroner Walter T. McCarron by Dr. W. J. R. Camp, state toxicologist, showing an "insignificant trace quantity of barbiturate, a trace quantity of alkaloid giving color reactions indicating morphine" were found in the youth's brain.

A combination of enough alcohol, such as were found in Thorne's body and more dope could have caused his death, Dr. Leon declared. The alcohol, he said, may have evaporated or been dissipated in the body before the autopsy was performed.

A conflicting picture of Thorne was painted yesterday at the inquest centering on these





**WALK SOFTLY**—It pays to walk lightly in a mine field, so British Royal Engineers are experimenting with inflatable sneakers which they can wear while sweeping for land mines. Sapper John Bonny, left, inflates one of the sneakers before trying them out.



right. Behind Bonny is Sgt. Ivan Liley with a personal detecting "device," a mine-finding dog named "Ike." Scene of the experimenting is Tidworth, England.

## Widen Search for Embezzler

**Pontiac Police Hunting Man Charged in Theft of \$1,850 From Store**

Pontiac Police today widened their search for a Pontiac department store employee who was charged yesterday with embezzling \$1,850 from Simms Bros.

Detective Sgt. John A. DePauw said the description of Charles A. Woodard, 22, of 685 First St., was sent to other police departments after police here learned Woodard sent his wife a letter from Cincinnati.

DePauw quoted the letter, which included a parking lot tag, as saying "Come to Cincinnati and pick up the car."

A warrant charging Woodard with the theft was issued yesterday after the loss was discovered. Police said a money bag stuffed with paper cut to the size of U. S. currency replaced the company's receipts.

Woodard's wife, Delores Mae, 20, told police she last saw her husband at 11:30 a.m. Saturday when both had lunch together in the department store. She said her husband hadn't discussed leaving Pontiac.

DePauw said the couple, originally from California about a year ago with their two children.

Woodard obtained the job in the store's camera department after his medical discharge from the Army about a year ago, DePauw added.

Adrian VI, of Utrecht, Holland, who was elected in 1522, was the last Pope who was not an Italian.

## Discharged, He Enlists

PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—When a Korean veteran, Paul LeClair Jr., returned home after receiving an honorable discharge from the Army, all he had on his mind was hunting and fishing—until he talked with his younger brother Rich-

ard. A fishing and hunting license he hunting and fishing have been postponed for four years. Paul signed up with the Marigles.

The earth is about 19 million square miles of which approximately 70 per cent is water and 30 per cent land.

## Cure Disclosed for Rat Cancer

**Chemical Help Found for One Type but Not Yet for Humans**

NEW YORK (UP)—Development of a chemical compound that produced permanent cure of one type of transplanted cancer in 100 per cent of its trials on rats has been reported by the Sloan-Kettering Institute.

The Institute, which made the announcement yesterday, noted that "no chemical cures of any form of cancer in man have been achieved to date."

The Institute, research unit for the Memorial Center for Cancer & Allied Diseases, has the largest chemical testing program among cancer research units.

The report said the drug that routinely cured all cases of Jensen sarcoma in rats is known as TEM—triethylene melamine—and was developed at the institute.

The Institute's seventh annual progress report summed up the results of its research in chemical injection aimed at starving or poisoning cancer cells in mice and rats.

The results, the report said, "justify the hope that further study may reveal compounds capable of achieving permanent cure in man, not only of leukemia (blood cancer) but eventually of other forms of cancer now beyond control."

A compound combined of P163 and 6MP has been credited with curing 98 per cent of one type of leukemia in mice and with being effective in arresting some types of leukemia in humans.

The Institute said its record with TEM on rats is believed to be the first 100 per cent effective cancer cure on animals with chemicals.

## Arrest Police Chief After 2-Car Accident

COLUMBUS Ohio (UP)—As soon as Police Chief George W. Schuler reported back to work yesterday, after sick leave, he was arrested. The charge was failure to yield right of way during a two-car collision here June 14.

The chief had been recovering at his home from five fractured ribs received in the accident. He was released on \$25 bond and ordered to appear next Tuesday in Municipal Court.

Policeman Gerald H. Malone, 29, the driver of the other car, received a fractured skull. The car crashed as both men were returning home from their day's police duties.

## Pretty Classy Setup

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Willie Swank lives on Grand Street here.

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## Battalion Adopts Shaggy Mascot; Finds Difficulty

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)—A U. S. Army battalion in Germany wants a buffalo for mascot. It probably won't get one, though.

In a letter to Gov. Howard Pyle, soldiers with the 510th Heavy Tank Battalion asked for one of Arizona's remaining bison to go with the outfit's buffalo crest.

"It would really help morale," one soldier said.

Pyle passed the request on to the Arizona Game and Fish Department, where a spokesman said shipping a Buffalo to Germany would be "too expensive."

## Architects Learned From Seminole Tribe

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UP)—A University of Florida professor says architects have learned a lot of valuable lessons from the Seminole Indians about the right way to build a house in Florida.

Dr. William T. Arnette, dean of the College of Architecture, explained that the traditional Seminole houses get the full advantages of Florida's climate by providing a living space completely open to the breeze and at the same time protecting the interior from sun and rain by a wide palmetto thatch roof.

Dr. Arnette added that modern architecture in Florida is following the same principle by disregarding the "customary distinction between walls, windows and doors. Walls on the south or east side of the house are of the folding or roll-back variety so that the house can be completely open to the breeze."

"We are seeing the prototypes of what may well be a new, but yet ancient, architecture," he concluded.

Perhaps the first creature to exceed the speed of sound was the deer botfly, whose speed in flight has been asserted to be 815 miles an hour, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

## Together After 43 Years

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UP)—

Two New Bedford sisters, Mrs. Marie Pinard and Miss Bertha Arsenault, recently were reunited with a third sister, Mrs. Rose Schnitzler, 67, of Elmira, N. Y., for the first time in 43 years.

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# Wise Parents Refuse to Settle Little Quarrels Among Youngsters

## Let Bobby Try It

It's difficult for a parent to know just when to stop doing things for baby. Generally, you are safe in letting him try to do for himself when he expresses the desire. If he is willing to accept assistance, help him in the beginning. But try not to interfere with his efforts. Too much help will only discourage him.

## Children Are Not Bitter So They Quickly Forget

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

We are dicing onions into choppe steak when we hear the shrieks from the back yard. We fly to the kitchen door. In the yard, Kate's doll carriage is overturned. Kate herself is sprawled on her brother's back, banging at his shoulders with her clenched fists. Between blows, Bobby raises his head like a spouting whale to emit his shrieks of protest and outrage.

At the sound of our voice, our daughter scrambles to her feet and yells: "He threw mud into my doll buggy, mother! He just picked up a hunk of mud and..."

Bobby's got his breath. "She stepped on my Strato-liner first!" he gasps. "She busted it. She..."

"I did not!" Kate cries to us. "He shoved it in my face! He said he betted that I wished he'd let me fly it! He said..."

In these situations, we act instead of talking. We put space between Bobby and Kate. We send Bobby to his room and Kate to the porch. We maintain this space between them until their passions have lost their urgency.

Even when they've lost it, we should take care in judging the rights and wrongs of our children's quarrel.

For each can only present us with prejudiced testimony.

If we do make the mistake of judging on the prejudiced testimony offered us by our excited children, we are more apt to foment more quarreling than to resolve their argument.

We adults are very conscious of our rights to justice. If we ourselves cannot resolve a quarrel with a neighbor, judges, lawyers and juries have to decide it for us.

As we don't have time for such impartial investigation into children's fights, we should not judge the fights.

Our hasty judgments are dangerous. If I accept Bobby's prejudiced testimony against his sister, I can quickly become infected with prejudiced against her.

Soon, whenever he and Kate quarrel, I will blame Kate for it, not on the merits of Bobby's case against her, but on my suspicion of Kate as a starter of quarrels. In no time at all, I will be incapable of impartial justice to Bobby and Kate.

When children learn that we refuse judgment on their quarrels, they resolve the quarrels themselves.

They are able to do it, because their feelings for each other are not embittered and intensified by fear of our disapproval, or by dependence on our justification.

Employ Tricks to Clean House

With its round of outdoor picnics, fishing spears for men and shopping sprees for women, this is the season that brings forth dusts, mops, vacuum cleaners, et al. It's a time for top to bottom house cleaning.

All housewives will have their share of chores. But keeping a few chore-tips in mind, they can lessen the working hours and the working strain on themselves, too.

For down-on-the-floor chores, use a rubber mat or kneeling pad. It will help save stockings and keep knees from roughening, too.

For dusting, waxing and polishing, try the "glove gimmick." Smooth a hand lotion or heavy face cream into the hands and cover them with an old pair of tight-fitting cotton gloves. It will save manicures and keep dust and grime from coarsening hands and knuckles.

For cleaning electric appliances, let old toothbrushes pay their weight in platinum. They're ideal for scouring anything that cannot be submerged in water.



Everybody will be seeing more of you this summer, so make sure your legs are smooth and free from hair. The dry-method hair eraser, makes this possible without danger, mess or fuss.

## Mary Margaret McBride Says:

### Casual Modern Parents Seem to OK 'Post Office'

Psychology seems to have eliminated strict parents and I suppose the new crop of book-educated, complex-conscious fathers and mothers are more efficient than the old.

Yet I can't recall that any of the boys and girls I grew up with were juvenile delinquents or did anything much more vandalistic than hiding gates at Halloween.

Even then, though, there were two kinds of thought about certain kinds of teenage activities—kissing games, for instance. My mother and father belonged to the severe school, I was unconditionally forbidden to play kissing games.

My friend Nell's mother was not so strict. And at Nell's house boys and girls took kissing games as a matter of course. I remember Post Office, in which you paid for your letter with kisses, and Clap In and Clap Out, in the course of which you were clapped out if you sat in the wrong chair, kissed if you sat in the right one.

One night, to everybody's surprise, I recklessly made one of the group forming for Clap In and Clap Out. Almost at once it was my turn to leave the room. I blushed and trembled while I waited, and

## Bride-to-Be Asks About Gift Rule

If Requested, She Can Name Items of Varied Value

By EMILY POST

Today's first letter is from a bride-to-be who asks: "What can I do when friends ask me, 'What do you want for a wedding present?'"

"It is embarrassing to ask for the things I want most because I've no idea how much the person intends to spend. If I name a few items that are trifling I may be depriving myself of something of value that I would otherwise have received. I would appreciate your advice in this matter."

Name a few objects of varying values. You might perhaps name one of high value in a half-jesting voice; and then add seriously, "I'd love anything you give me."

Dear Mrs. Post: When three women arrive together and are waiting to be seated at a wedding, does one of them take the usher's arm and the others follow directly behind, or should each one wait to be taken to her seat by an usher?

Answer: If there are several ushers and you the only arriving guests at the moment, you might each expect to be escorted by an usher.

But if there were many people arriving you would follow the one in your group who is being escorted rather than wait.

Dear Mrs. Post: There seems to be a disagreement about the necessity for taking presents to one's hostess when going to spend a weekend. So to set us straight you tell us just what is customary according to etiquette among well-mannered guests.

Answer: Etiquette does not exact that anyone take a gift to his (or her) hostess or even that anything be sent afterwards—except a thank-you note.

On the other hand, to take a box of candy or a book is a courteous gesture that many people like to make. Where there are young children guests almost always take them toys. Often these are no more than trifles.

But children are always so pleased with a present — and this naturally pleases their mother, too.



## In Front of Fireplace

### It's Fun to Shift Furniture

By ELIZABETH HILLIER

How about a new arrangement of furniture in front of the fireplace? An idea that's different from the usual facing pairs of chairs or loveseats can do wonders for the style of the room.

The grouping sketched breaks up the typical huddle and is wide

and open to create a more spacious look for the room. It also places the furniture in better relationship to the opposite wall.

A low and somewhat lengthy table is equally useful to two chairs, and the lamp on it is extra tall to reach the height of a shorter lamp on a taller table.

Balancing the weight of this table and chair grouping is one of today's new favorite pieces of furniture, the tailored chaise longue.

Beside it and directly in front of the fireplace are two airy tables in brass and glass. The color scheme is striking—shades of bright blue and turquoise for upholstery covers and in the pictures, against white for walls and the rug.

The room is from the Home Fashion League of Illinois' color slide film, "Creating a Home."

## Stylists Favor Ice Cream Hues for Upholstery

NEW YORK (INS) — Switch to pastels if you want to re-upholster or slipcover your seating pieces in latest style.

The ice cream colors, in any flavor you can name, are the ones most favored by decorators for an up-to-date look.

Showrooms at this week's International Home Furnishings Market almost unanimously featured the pastel fabric.

An off-white, like vanilla, was the favorite. Next came the delicate pinks of strawberry or cherry ice cream, and a cool lemon, like lemon ice. Pale pistachio green was used in many cases, and there was an occasional glimpse of a warm reddish pink like raspberry sherbet.

The non-pastels that were preferred were almost all in the blue family. High-fashion turquoise and watery aquamarine were seen everywhere, not as the chief color for a whole suite of upholstered pieces, but as accent colors for single chairs or small sofas.

Plain blue, in the softer baby tones, was a popular newcomer in fabric colors.

The decorators, not having a home budget problem, relied heavily on synthetic fabrics that could be practical although pastel.

Women who can't afford to buy the high-priced nylon and dacron upholstery fabrics could probably still have the 1954 pastel look if they kept to removable, washable covers.

Cuts Milk Bill

You can bring down your milk bill considerably by using dry milk in cooking and baking and in preparing puddings and flavored milk drinks.

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This type of shampoo, while producing a high luster at first, often proves detrimental if used constantly. It causes the hair to become dry, snarly and brittle.

Obviously a good Permanent cannot be given to such hair.

Many vegetable color rinses also rob the hair of its natural gloss and elasticity.

The best care for the hair is the simplest. Mild soap, soft water, good hair cream, daily use of a hairbrush and a good Permanent properly given is the surest way to that lovely glow of hair you have often dreamed of.

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MR. and MRS. ALLEN E. MCBRIDE

## Norma Gonzalez Speaks Vows in Lutheran Church

A gown of embroidered French lace over pleated nylon tulle imported from Mexico was worn by Norma Louise Gonzalez when she became the bride of Allen Eugene McBride Saturday evening in St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose P. Gonzalez of South Shirley Avenue and he is the son of the Joseph McBrides of Holbrook Avenue.

A crown of orange blossoms secured a veil of pink-tinted nylon. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and pearl earrings. She carried a white orchid with lace streamers fastened to a fan.

Three hundred guests witnessed the 8 o'clock ceremony performed by the Rev. Ralph C. Claus before an altar decorated with white gladioli, delphinium and candelabra.

Mrs. Homer Howard was matron of honor wearing a pale blue ballerina-length gown of shantung. Other attendants were Jean John, Shirley Van Horn and Beverly Burton wearing shantung gowns of pink, green and orchid, respectively, and carrying matching bouquets of carnations.

Rose Marie Gonzales of Chicago wore a pink dress for her duties as flower girl and Willy Lupe Guzman was ringbearer.

Donald McBride of Crown Point, Ind., was his brother's best man and Thomas Gonzalez, brother of the bride, Alfonso Costello and Joe Priestley seated the guests.

The bride's mother wore an aqua dress with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias and carnations. A yellow dress with

## Respecting Child's Toys Fine Model

Some children destroy property for the sake of destroying. They are the youngsters who, between the ages of 6 and 12, break windows, gouge furniture, mark up the walls and smash toys. You can prevent your child from becoming a destroyer.

Throwing rocks through the windows of vacant buildings, marking up cars, breaking branches off small trees and shrubbery — these are things you can stop your child from doing.

First — respect his property. Don't throw around his Teddy bear because "it's just a dirty old thing." Set a good example.

Show him that you expect him to be careful with family belongings. Explain that he mustn't grab things which don't belong to him, but allow him, in turn, to have a proprietary sense about his own things.

If your child some day does take a toy which doesn't belong to him, be patient with him. He must return the toy himself, but you can help give him the courage and perhaps go with him.

Then maybe you and he can plan how he can earn one himself by helping you around the house.

It is not wrong to desire things we do not have. We all do. But some people then earn them —



JULIE TERRIEN

The Laurence L. Terriens of East Montcalm street announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Robert Kieft Klopfenstein. He is the son of the Chris J. Klopfensteins of Battle Creek.

She is a junior at University of Michigan where he recently received his master of science degree.

## Coming Events

The WBS of Baldwin Methodist Church will sponsor a public lawn supper Thursday from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Welcome Rebekah Lodge 346 will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Malta Temple on Perkins street.

Pilgrim Group of First Congregational Church will meet for picnic Friday at 1 p.m. at home of Mrs. Ivan Knight, 8008 Flagstaff, Union Lake.

Oakland County Council VFW will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the VFW club-rooms, 396 S. Saginaw St.

Pioneer Missionary Society of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Park Wagg of East Rundle street Thursday at 1:30.

## Steam Your Straws

To keep a straw hat clean, brush it frequently with a clean dry brush and steam it over kettle; then brush again. To prevent straw from bubbling or sagging, keep turning hat, holding it well over the steam blast.

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on the terraces.



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# 'Bullheads' Make Fine Eating

By JACK PATTERSON  
When Lt. Robert Oliver, Jr. was  
here recently on a flight from  
Mather A.F.B., California, he spent  
the weekend at the family cottage  
at Elizabeth Lake. Noting some  
fishermen trolling near the  
dock, he asked them what they  
were catching.

"Trout," was the  
reply, Bob decided  
he'd go along  
with the gag and  
asked to see  
them. When they  
held up a nice  
string of rain-  
bows, he nearly  
fell in the lake.

"My gosh," said Bob, "I had to  
go to California to catch my first  
trout and now I get home and  
find people catching them in my  
own front yard!" Seems as though  
fishing, like gold, is where you  
find it.

We hadn't given much thought  
to bullheads, lately, until we ran  
into Clarence Knechtel, squire of  
Commerce Township's Pitch-Hav-  
en Farm. Some of his guests put  
the recent holiday weekend to good

purpose by hauling out a goodly  
supply of the local representatives  
of the catfish tribe.

Clarence declares, and we'll  
go along with him, that despite  
their rather awesome appear-  
ance, no finer eating fish comes  
from local waters than the com-  
mon bullhead.

John Burkhold of Royal Oak pass-  
es along information that blue-  
gill fishing in the lakes around  
Frankfort is little short of fabulous.  
According to John the fishermen's  
conscience and the game laws are  
the only obstacles to filling a boat  
with big bluegills in jig time.  
Nightcrawlers continue to be the  
preferred bait.

We're long time believers in be-

ginners' luck, except, perhaps, at  
water skiing, and are always glad  
to find tangible support for the  
theory. Howard Fitzgerald, reports  
that on a recent trip to Quebec's  
Mosie River, several better than 30  
pound salmon were taken by first-  
time anglers. Many fishermen try  
unsuccessfully for years to get over  
the magic 30 mark, so, you see?

We haven't had a chance as yet,  
to try out the new Winchester  
autoloading shotgun, but our  
Ann Arbor assistant, Bob Patter-  
son, gave one a workout on the  
skeet range over the weekend.  
Fits well, handles nicely, is light  
on recoil and is a natural pointer,  
says Bob, which is high praise  
from him because he's a double  
man and has little truck with guns

that employ whirring, clanging ma-  
chinery.

Somewhat we got off on guns  
and gunning and we should re-  
port that the upland gunner is  
likely in for a rougher season  
this year. Sharptails and prairie  
chickens will undoubtedly be on  
the closed list in the L. P. and  
ruffed grouse appear to be scarcer  
than they've been in the last  
few years.

It's a little too early to tell what  
effect the heavy spring rains had  
on the pheasant crop. Don't throw  
away the scattergun, though. A  
"poor" year in Michigan is bet-  
ter than "good" years in many  
another state, and early estimates  
are not always 100 per cent ac-  
curate.

## County Anglers Can Still Get in 'Big Fish Derby'

Race for 1954 Honors  
Is Wide Open in All  
Divisions

Because this is mid-summer,  
there is no reason for Oakland  
County fishermen to let up their  
efforts to capture one (or more)  
of the three big awards in the 1954  
Pontiac Press "Big Fish Derby."

Fishing is still very good on the  
myriad lakes in this common-  
wealth. Every weekend nice  
catches of bass, bluegill and pike  
are reported. The big ones are still  
there, as witness the latest leaders  
in the three-way contest.

Dick Roach of 3900 Pontiac  
Trail landed a one-pound 10 ounce  
bluegill on June 16 that went 11 1/2  
inches in length. It was taken  
on a bass fly, a method that  
certainly gives the angler a lot  
of fun. Of course these tough  
fishers can be taken on the  
time-honored gob of worms as  
well as many other types of  
lures.

Top black bass, a small-mouth  
specimen that weighed 5 pounds  
and 9 ounces, was taken by Pon-  
tiac's Almon R. Austin on June 25  
at Watkins Lake. It was 23 inches  
long and grabbed a jitterbug lure.

James Sherrod of Oxford netted  
the biggest northern pike in the  
current contest, so far. Sherrod's  
prize was a 10-pound-13-ounce lun-  
ker, taken from Tan Lake, near Ox-  
ford early in June.

Derby continues through Labor  
Day.

Winners in each of the divisions  
will receive a \$50 U.S. Savings  
Bond.

## Killdeer Using Popular Beach as Nesting Site

An intrepid—or crazy—killdeer  
has spent the last two weeks rais-  
ing her family on Kent Lake beach  
in Island Lake recreation area,  
manager Roy Russell reports.

The little shorebird seemingly  
was not bothered by the thou-  
sands of visitors that trampled  
past her nest. The beach is one  
of the most popular available in  
the southeastern Michigan area.

Park rangers report the bird and  
her three youngsters all "doing  
well."

## Anglers Find 'Chasing Fish' Calls for License

CLINTON, Iowa — You've got  
to have a license to chase fish as  
well as catch them in Iowa.

Owen Morehead and Herb Ivry  
were each fined \$10 and costs in  
Municipal Court here. They had  
been arrested by Conservation Of-  
ficer Howard Lovrien while they  
were with a party spearing fish in  
the Mississippi River.

The two men argued that they  
weren't trying to catch fish them-  
selves, but were only driving the  
fish toward the spear holders.

The judge ruled that the men's  
actions constituted illegal "pur-  
suit" of fish, since they had no  
fishing licenses.

## Shirai Boxes Argentine

TOKYO — World flyweight box-  
ing champion Yoshio Shirai will  
fly to Argentina Saturday to meet  
Pasquale Perez of Argentina in a  
non-title fight July 21, it was an-  
nounced today.

## Pontiac Man Acquires Field Champion Beagle

Pontiac beagle breeder Gordon  
Lindsay of 1742 Opdyke Road  
recently acquired what he believes  
is the only field champion stud  
beagle in the area.

Lindsay last week purchased  
Eberle's Buddy II, a 6-year-old  
beagle, from Earl Kopp of Water-  
town, Wisconsin. "Buddy" already  
has won one field champion, Hick-  
ory Lawn Brownie.

## Angler Gets a Hoot

MONETT, Mo. — Using a top-  
water bait while bass fishing at  
night, Ted Strecker got a terrific  
strike. There was a lot of com-  
motion on the water as Strecker  
reeled in. He caught an owl which  
had mistaken the bait for a swim-  
ming mouse.



SSA PREXY — Top man for  
the National Skeet Shooting As-  
sociation this year is Dr. Frank  
Trucks (above). Dr. Trucks, high  
scoring consistent trophy winner  
for years, is a busy man, operat-  
ing a big medical clinic in Bir-  
mingham, Ala., but takes time out  
to work hard at the job of direct-  
ing the NSSA, which holds its 1954  
shoot at OCSC here next month.  
He is serving his 2nd year in the  
president's chair.

## Plant Killers to Aid Wildlife

Will Be Used to Thin  
Dense Vegetation, Give  
Game 'Elbow Room'

LANSING—After several years of  
testing, conservation department  
game division workers announce  
they are now ready to begin use of  
a new wildlife management tool on  
a field operation basis, one that  
holds important promise of ad-  
vancing Michigan game work.

Chemical plant killers, long  
used to remove weeds, poison ivy  
and other obnoxious growths  
along highway and powerline  
rights-of-way, will now be used  
to develop and maintain openings  
in areas where thick growing  
brush, weeds and trees have al-  
ready cut down wildlife habitat  
or where such growths are now  
threatening game abundance.

Michigan has large areas of both  
open land and heavy timber, but  
in too many cases, the open coun-  
try and the timber are found in  
concentrated blocks. The chemical  
sprays will create enough openings  
to give game more elbow room.

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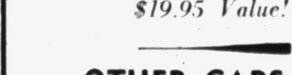
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FOUNDINGS — Thomas O'Laughlin Jr., of St.  
Paul, Minn., poses with 6 of his charges, which, he  
estimates, are about 6 weeks old. Though the little  
animals look cute enough to cuddle, there is a good  
reason why O'Laughlin keeps his distance. For the  
pups happen to be coyotes. They have already  
developed a sharp set of teeth and must be handled  
with gloves. They will be given dispenser shots, then  
placed on view for campers at Gold Portage Camp,  
which O'Laughlin owns.

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sage about forest fire prevention,  
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ors among the young fry.

Smokey, it appears, is rapidly  
building up an ardent following  
of youngsters. His popularity  
with the younger set is indicated  
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elties, and wearing apparel being  
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## Game Protector Saves Life of Drowning Deer

TRYON, N.C. — Grady Ross,  
game protector for a deer refuge  
near here, takes his job seriously.

Driving by Green River, Ross  
saw a familiar looking object in  
the water and stopped. It was the  
nose of a mature buck trapped  
under water by a tangled grape-  
vine.

Ross stripped, swam to the deer,  
and dragged it out of the river and  
into his car. He left the deer at a  
nearby farmhouse and reported  
happily that after a few hours  
warming up the buck was able to  
get on its feet.

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Art Houtteman was hurling for De-  
troit in 1950 he led the American  
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