

Heavier Voting Expected in Late Afternoon

All 37 Flee Burning Plane

Voters at Polls in Primary Race



AMONG FIRST—One of the early voters in today's primary election, Henry A. Minnich of 70 Mariva Ave., receives his ballot from precinct Court.

Clashes Bring 54 Casualties

Guatemala Junta Orders Armas' Army to Disband

GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemala's ruling military junta ordered President Carlos Castillo Armas' private army to disband and go home today, but the action generated rising public resentment. An American Embassy spokesman said there was a possibility of a popular uprising in the capital.

The junta ordered the disbanding of Castillo Armas' armed "liberation army," which sparked the overthrow of Communist-backed President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman, after regular army units and military academy cadets had battled the 700 irregulars sporadically for 12 hours yesterday with mortars and tanks.

Ex-Tax Chief Gets 5 Years

\$15,000 Fine Imposed on Nunan for Evading Income Payments

NEW YORK (U)—Joseph D. Nunan Jr., once the nation's head tax collector, was sentenced today to five years imprisonment and a \$15,000 fine for income tax evasion.

Nunan was sentenced by Judge Walter Bruchhausen who said that Nunan's conduct "cannot be condoned."

The judge said Nunan's crime was made greater by the fact that he had been charged with enforcing the laws.

Nunan was appointed U.S. commissioner of Internal Revenue by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and served in the post from 1944 to 1947.

He was convicted on a five count indictment in which he was accused of reporting his income for 1946 to 1950 as \$416,144 when it actually was \$543,356. The government said he paid taxes totaling \$200,437 when he should have paid \$291,523.

Nunan's attorney, Richard J. Burke, said the verdict would be appealed. He asked that Nunan be permitted to remain free in the \$1,000 bail previously posted. The judge took the motion under advisement.

Nunan could have received a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

Truman Casts Ballot on Machine First Time

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (U)—Former President Harry S. Truman used one of Jackson County's new voting machines for the first time today as he cast his ballot in the Missouri primary.

Asked if he had any trouble with the machine, he replied: "If you know what you're doing, you're all right."

None Critically Hurt by Crash in Connecticut

Air France Ship Rams Into Field on Paris to New York Flight

PRESTON, Conn. (AP)—A big four-engined Constellation with 37 aboard fell with a deafening crash from rain-soaked skies today, landing in flames on an isolated farm.

State police reported that all aboard, including a baby, miraculously escaped death in the crash itself and the flames that burned furiously for two hours after the crackup.

A dozen or so were hurt. Officials reported none apparently suffered critical injuries.

The 29 passengers and eight crewmen aboard the Air France plane, flying from Paris to Mexico City via New York, were ordered to a Norwich hospital, six miles away, for precautionary checks.

A hospital spokesman said "three or four" survivors suffered fractures and could be described as seriously hurt.

One witness reported that the ship, turned back at Idlewild Airport in New York by rain and low ceiling, "came down with a bang." Once it hit the rain-soaked field, the plane skidded about a half mile, bounced into the air and sheared off the tops of a row of trees.

Once again, the plane skidded to the ground, one of its wings just missing the home of Valentine Sebastian where one of his twin sons was playing on the porch. The ship then plowed through a small barn.

Passengers, ordered to fasten their safety belts, screamed as the plane fell. Witnesses reported, however, that there was no panic and the passengers and crewmen quit the flaming ship quickly and in an orderly fashion.

Aaron Rosenstein, New York clothing manufacturer, was among the passengers who fled the flaming ship.

"The passengers were screaming and then there was a terrible crash," he said. "I saw many passengers leaving the wreckage."

He himself escaped with a scratched hand although he said he was the last to leave the plane. The plane moved down a row of trees on the farm of Valentine Sebastian. It then plowed into a garage, demolishing an automobile.

The plane left Paris last night. It was due at Idlewild Airport in New York at 8:15 a. m. EST, but rain and low ceiling prevented it from landing.

Rosenstein said the plane cracked up at about 9 a. m., minutes after the passengers were ordered to fasten their safety belts.

One of the first descriptions of the crash came from a resident on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Pet Is Bubble Buster



LIKING FOR GUM—Josephine, a baby chick, tugs on bubble gum blown by her young master Ernie (Tim) Placey of Portland, Me., to burst bubble gum bubble. The chick likes to perch on the boy's shoulder. Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Placey.

Investigation of McCarthy Left to Bipartisan Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 75-12 vote of the Senate last night consigned to a special bipartisan committee a censure move aimed at Sen. McCarthy and evidently signaled a lengthy new investigation of the Wisconsin Republican's conduct.

Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, predicted appointment by Vice President Nixon "within 48 hours" of a six-member inquiry committee charged with sifting nearly 50 overlapping charges against McCarthy, the Senate's controversial Red hunter.

In the face of a setback in his efforts to force an immediate showdown on the censure issue, McCarthy called for "morning, afternoon and evening sessions" of the group to draft a speedy report.

"All I want is a vote by the Senate," he declared in an interview.

McCarthy dramatically told the Senate just before it voted last night that he wants his (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Partly Cloudy Skies Wednesday Outlook

Partly cloudy skies and a high of 77 to 79 degrees are forecast for the Pontiac area Wednesday by the U.S. Weather Bureau. Mostly fair weather with a low of 63 to 65 is due tonight.

Forecasters expect temperatures to average 6 to 8 degrees below the normal 73-degree mean temperature during the next five days. Three-fourths of an inch of rain is forecast Thursday.

Yesterday's temperatures ranged from 62 to 80 degrees. The mercury rose from 69 at 8 a. m. today to 80 at 2 p. m. in downtown Pontiac.

Short Fighting for Political Life

Primaries Listless in Kansas, West Virginia and Missouri

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A veteran congressman's fight for his political life today stood out in listless primary elections in Kansas, West Virginia and Missouri.

Rep. Dewey Short, Missouri Republican and chairman of the powerful House Armed Services Committee, faced a stiff challenge from State Sen. Noel Cox.

Short, a House member for 23 years, was seen getting a boost, however, from yesterday's White House decision to extend federal drought aid to some southwest Missouri counties.

Otherwise, there were no major contests on the day's slate and light balloting was forecast.

Candidates for the U.S. Senate will be named in Kansas and West Virginia, but no incumbents faced serious threats. And only 17 of the 41 House members seeking re-election in the three states had primary opposition.

Election of candidates for governor were on in Kansas.

Senators Andrew F. Schoepel (R-Kan.) and Matthew Neely (D-W.Va.) did little campaigning against what they viewed as light opposition.

In Kansas, Gov. Edward Arn's Republican administration supported George Tempier, former U.S. district attorney, over Lt. Gov. Fred Hall in the GOP gubernatorial race. An apparently evenly matched Democratic contest pitted Wichita Mayor William C. Salome against George Docking, Lawrence banker.

Two West Virginia Republicans contended for the chance to face Sen. Neely in November. They are Thomas B. Sweeney of Wheeling and Latell M. LaFollette of Charleston.

Re-elected Hubbell Sheriff. Where experience counts. Omaha's Town & Country, Tel-Hero Open every night 'til 9 p. m.

Courthouse Top Issue in Oakland Elections

Leonard Grabs 9 to 7 Lead Over Brake in GOP Race From First 2 Precincts

City and county election officials looked for an increased tempo in voting today and in the evening hours, after reporting a "fairly steady vote" during the morning hours.

Favorable weather today, after cloudy skies this morning, is expected to bring out additional voters.

Polling places remain open until 8 p. m. tonight. Anyone in line at 8 p. m. will be permitted to vote.

County Clerk Lynn D. Allen, who supervises election machinery, had predicted a vote possibly above average for the primary because of the special courthouse proposal, and several spirited contests in legislative districts.

Both he and Pontiac City Clerk Ada R. Evans, however, said many precincts reported below-average balloting shortly after polls opened at 7 a. m.

Mrs. Evans expected the city vote to be somewhat lighter than average.

She pointed out, however, that "the picture could change rapidly if the after-work vote picks up in tempo this afternoon and tonight."

Allen said an average vote today would bring a turnout of about 60,000.

The Press will give election returns by telephone beginning at 8:30 tonight. The number is FE 2-4181.

A total of 59,883 votes was cast two years ago.

Average voting was reported in a spot check of South Oakland County polling places. Communities canvassed were Ferndale, Royal Oak, Birmingham, Oak Park and Clawson.

Many candidates on both major tickets are unopposed for nomination in today's primary. Legislative contests, however, have generated additional interest in some areas.

Three Democrats are unopposed for state representatives' posts while only one Republican is unopposed for nomination, in the second district. The county elects six representatives and a state senator this year.

A heated contest by Republicans for nomination for state senator, with six candidates, and for Oakland County sheriff nomination, may account for a heavier than usual primary vote.

Polls opened at 7 a. m. and will close at 8 p. m.

Name Truce Team Head

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U)—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold announced today the appointment of Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada as head of the U.N. truce supervision organization in Palestine.

Past Month Sunny and Dry, August to Bring More Rain

The sunshine month has bowed out and the rainy month has moved in.

This is the report of the U. S. Weather Bureau. Although July was on the cool side—temperatures averaged 71.8 degrees compared with a normal 73.1—it had more than a normal amount of sunshine.

Weather statistics show the month had 73 per cent of the total possible sunshine. This compared with a 69 per cent average.

It also had fewer thunderstorms. Five storms hit this general area during the month, one less than the normal expectancy.

July would have been an ideal month except for one thing: lack of rain.

A 14-day drought July 14-28 scorched lawns, withered crops, and cut water pressures. Relief finally came in the last few days of the month.

Soaking rains doused the Pontiac area with 3.0 of an inch of water in two days and boosted the total July rainfall to 2.01 inches. This was still short of the 2.91 norm. Despite cooler-than-normal

weather, July had more 90-degree days than usual. The mercury rose into the 90s on seven days. The average number of July "scorchers" is four.

In contrast to July, this month is expected to be wetter than normal.

A 30-day forecast from the Weather Bureau in Washington calls for more than the average 2.62 inches of rainfall in August. But July apparently has set the pattern temperaturewise. Temperatures this month are expected to range below the normal mean reading of 71.3 degrees.

For Our New U.S. Congressman Edward J. Ruppert
Veteran Teacher Mayor Co. Supervisor

Permit Required for Campaigns

City Protects Citizens by Ordinance Limiting Fund-Raising Expense

Pontiac City Commission last night moved to block professional promoters who conduct charitable, civic and other fund-raising campaigns and take the major portion of proceeds themselves as expenses and overhead.

An ordinance was unanimously passed requiring that licenses be obtained from the city clerk for charitable, religious, patriotic, civic, educational or philanthropic solicitations.

The new city law, effective in 10 days, states that expenses of any solicitation "shall not exceed 30 per cent of the gross proceeds, assuring the donor that at least 70 per cent" will be used for the purpose named. In special cases the city manager will allow a higher expense margin.

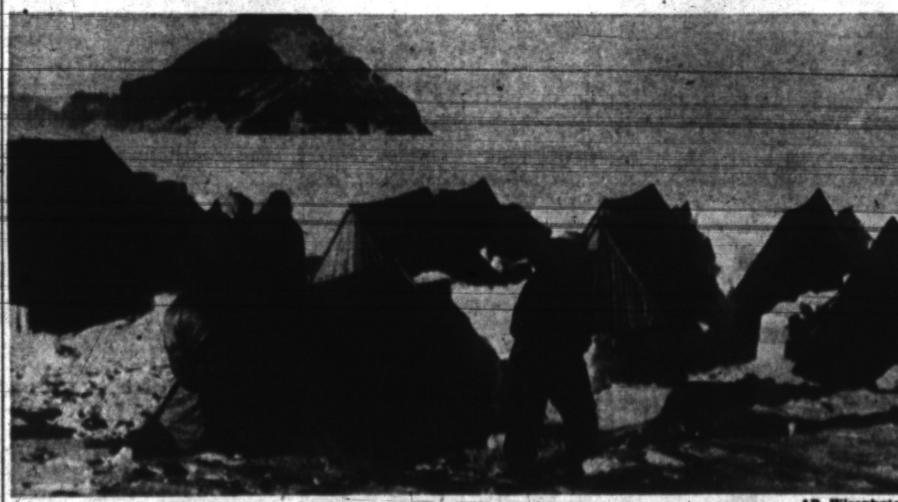
The City clerk will issue a license for \$1 on authorization of the city manager. Facsimile copies of the permit for each campaign worker will cost 10 cents each.

Year-long permits will be available, with those of shorter duration stating the period when the solicitation will be made.

Agents of a soliciting group located outside the city limits must obtain permits, but the ordinance does not apply to drives held exclusively within the membership of an organization.

The ordinance states that issuance of a permit can't be considered an endorsement of a fund-raising group by the city. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Italian Team Climbs 2nd Highest Peak



REPORT SUCCESS—Here is a general view of training camp at Breithorn Glacier in Italy where members of Italian mountain climbing expedition prepared for ascent of K2—Mt. Godwin Austin—which they successfully climbed Saturday according to report today from Pakistan. K2 is the world's second highest peak. Report said 11 climbers and seven scientists were on expedition.

Election Polls in City and County Open Until 8 Tonight

City of Birmingham OKs Two Service Driveways at West Maple Fire Hall

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—Something new was added at last night's City Commission meeting when, to prove his point, Fire Chief Vernon Griffith showed movies of traffic congestion on West Maple, created when opening services were held this spring at the First Presbyterian Church.

Griffith, the Citizens Fire Study Committee and others, came off winners when the commission okayed the construction of two driveways to extend to Fairfax and Chesterfield roads from the new West Maple - Chesterfield fire station.

Contract for the construction had been previously awarded to Tony Angelo, which gave the city the right to choose one of two proposals.

The first called for a drive from the station straight out to Maple at a cost of \$1,755, the second added the east and west drives to the first proposal. The three drives will be built for \$4,768.

Claiming that the city's Walker Well is responsible for their private wells running dry, Charles E. Brownell of 3239 Dorchester, and John T. White Jr. of 2720 York-shire told the law makers that court action might have to be taken unless the situation is corrected.

Commissioners referred the problem to the city manager, and the two men, who live just outside the city limits, stated they would cooperate with the city during the interim, unless the area was hit by another heat wave.

Jack Walker, assistant to the manager, said there was absolute proof that the Walker Well is directly responsible for depleting two wells.

He added that for some time the Walker Well has been the last one put in service during the time of heavy water demands and the first one stopped when water pressure reaches a peak.

A stay-at-home day is planned for tomorrow's YMCA Da-Y program, when youngsters will spend the day at the local branch playing games, working on crafts and participating in tournaments and group play.

Mrs. Fred W. Johnson
Service for Mrs. Fred W. (Carrie Lakemond) Johnson, of 2330 N. Adams Rd., will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

One of the organizers of the Birmingham Society of Women Painters, Mrs. Johnson died yesterday at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, after a long illness.

Besides her husband, who is chairman of the board of Johnson, Larsen and Co., of Detroit, Mrs. Johnson is survived by a son, Fred L., and a daughter, Mrs. Nancy E. Sommer, both of Birmingham, two sisters and four grandchildren.

Frank Briggs Ford
SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP

City Ruling Requires Campaign Permit

(Continued From Page One)
but simply that the group has complied with the law.

Permits can be revoked on recommendation of the city manager if the city commission deems it necessary after a hearing.

Penalties for violating the new law include up to \$100 fine, 90 days in jail, or both.

The new ordinance was sponsored by the Better Business Board of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce. In citing reasons for the ordinance the board named a national solicitation for "asthmatic children" which raised \$762,061, with only \$8,650 ending up in the hands of the charity.

Chamber President Milo J. Cross said, "It is not our desire to eliminate worthy solicitations, but to stop those taking 75 to 99 per cent of proceeds for overhead. We believe it will save the people of Pontiac thousands of dollars each year."

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair and cool tonight. Low 63 to 65. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 72 to 75. Northwesterly winds 8 to 12 miles an hour.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 64
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction, Northwest
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:50 p.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 8:44 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 11:38 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 64
10 a.m. 66
12 m. 68
2 p.m. 69
4 p.m. 70
6 p.m. 71
8 a.m. 73

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 71
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 71
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 100 Years
80 in 1907

Monday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 78
Baltimore 78
Birmingham 78
Boston 78
Buffalo 78
Chicago 78
Cleveland 78
Columbus 78
Dallas 78
Denver 78
Detroit 78
Evanston 78
Houston 78
Indianapolis 78
Jacksonville 78
Kansas City 78
Los Angeles 78
Louisville 78
Memphis 78
Miami 78
Milwaukee 78
Minneapolis 78
New Orleans 78
New York 78
Omaha 78
Philadelphia 78
Phoenix 78
Pittsburgh 78
Portland 78
Reno 78
Richmond 78
St. Louis 78
St. Paul 78
Seattle 78
Tampa 78
Tucson 78
Wash. D.C. 78
Wichita 78

Reserve Setup Called 'Scandal'

Wilson Says Service Must Be Established as Compulsory

WASHINGTON (INS)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson declared today that the present reserve system would be "a scandal" if the United States became involved in a war and said there must be compulsory service in the reserves.

In a news conference, Wilson said that the plan to set up a three million man reserve to back a three million man active armed force, advocated by former Assistant Secretary John A. Hannah, was "accepted in a broad sense but subject to detail."

Admitting that the present reserve plan is ineffective, Wilson said: "If we got into a war our reserve system would be a scandal and a very disturbing thing to the American people."

Wilson was asked about the apparent difference between Hannah's announcement that the National Security Council had decided to back a universal draft and a compulsory reserve, and the White House statement that the move had not been fully decided upon.

Adams Dem Nominee in Four Elections

Donald E. Adams, 41, of Waterford Township, unopposed Democratic primary candidate for state representative from the first district, has been nominated for that post in four consecutive elections since 1946. It was incorrectly stated in the Pontiac Press last Friday that he had unsuccessfully sought the nomination three times.

Adams, who lives at 2711 W. Walton Blvd., presently is Waterford Township Justice of the Peace. He has held that post since 1936 with the exception of the four years he served as an officer in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

He was graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1936. He is president of the Michigan Justice of Peace Assn., a member of the board of directors of Township Officers Assn., and the Waterford Township Businessmen's Assn. and is secretary of the Oakland County Bar Assn.

2 Youngsters Throw Pepper at Boy, 12

Two juveniles, one from Detroit, sought revenge last night when they threw pepper into a 12-year-old boy's eyes and throat, according to Pontiac Police.

The youthful victim, Jerry Milmine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Milmine of 38 Portage St., was treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released. His mother said her son didn't suffer serious injury when the red pepper was thrown on his face and mouth.

Lt. Ira Herron, of the juvenile department, quoted the two 14-year-old boys who are on probation for breaking and entering a store were "out to get the boy for squealing" after the pair had broken into the store.

Herron, who released both youths after a stern lecture, said the Detroit boy was in Pontiac visiting a relative.



IN BORROWED TIE—Holding the Bernard Baruch Citizenship medal awarded him at VFW national convention, Philadelphia, yesterday, Vice President Richard Nixon explains to Commander Wayne Richards he left Washington in such a hurry—that he forgot to bring a tuxedo bow tie and had to borrow one from an Air Force sergeant. To top it off, the Vice President, delayed by Senate business, arrived late for the convention dinner at which he was principal speaker.

McCarthy Offers Letter to Congress

Dem Ex-Secretary of War Woodring 'Lost Faith' in Gen. Marshall's Integrity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring says he once "thought very highly" of Gen. George C. Marshall "but I lost faith in him."

Woodring had a hand in having Marshall named Army chief of staff in World War II, but a letter made public yesterday by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) quoted the former Democratic secretary as saying six weeks ago that Marshall "would sell out his grandmother for personal advantage."

Marshall, reached at his home in Leesburg, Va., declined comment.

McCarthy offered the letter, dated last June 23, for the Congressional Record during Senate debate on a move by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) to censure him.

Some of McCarthy's critics had cited as a reason for censure the Wisconsin senator's 1951 speech saying Marshall was "steeped in falsehood."

Woodring confirmed in Topeka, Kan., that he had written a letter to Robert M. Harriss of New York City to thank him for a book about McCarthy. He told newsmen he had lost faith in Marshall because he thought the general "sold out" Chiang Kai-shek on a postwar peace mission to China for former President Truman.

Woodring was secretary of war in 1936-40, but was critical of many of his colleagues in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Cabinet after that. He opposed third and fourth terms for Roosevelt.

McCarthy said he had obtained the letter from another senator

who got it from Harriss, and that Woodring had no objection to its publication.

The text of Woodring's letter to Harriss, as released by McCarthy: "Dear Bob:

"First I want to thank you for the book you had sent, 'McCarthy and His Enemies'—I thought the chapter on Gen. Marshall was very illuminating—but inclined to advance the thought that Marshall acted from judgment; while I think he knew better in the China question and acted under instructions from the State Department and the White House, which to me is not to his credit in anyway (sic)."

"He is a good enough military strategist to know that he was selling out to the Reds."

"I learned to know him better than most people who have not had the close association and I can tell you that he would sell out his grandmother for personal advantage; that he would sell out his policies, beliefs and standards to maintain his political and military position with the powers that be."

"I never missed a one of the televised hearings of the McCarthy-Stevens controversy."

"They came on at 8 a.m., here in Topeka, I would get up and have breakfast in the library at (sic) they started—at 10:30 recess go to the office and be back in time for lunch in the library at 12 noon."

"I think (sic), Stevens and Adams made very poor witnesses—I would not believe Stevens or Adams under oath after listening to them."

"McCarthy does not have a very good appearance before the television. But I am so strong for McCarthy's objectives and the work he is doing that I found myself defending him every day of the hearings."

"I think he has made the greatest contribution to the American people in alerting and informing them how easy it was the past 20 years for the Communists to infiltrate our agencies and departments of government."

"If the threat is so great from the outside as so many of those opposed to McCarthy indicate, then we had all the more obligation to clear our own house of Communists in high places and strategic places—to avoid sabotage and treason if the threat developed in attack from without."

"I believe Roy Cohn is the smartest guy in the whole outfit—and I am afraid a compromise decision by the Mundi Committee may develop whereby Cohn will be sacrificed on the McCarthy side to offset Adams' dismissal."

"Stevens should be censured (sic) and allowed to resign in a few months."

"As Sen. McCarran said yesterday: I am afraid the greatest and most dangerous result is the impasse between the executive and legislative branches—the executive order of President Eisenhower which sets a precedent for the executive department to challenge the right of the people's representatives—the legislative—and congressional committees."

"Again thanks—let me hear from you."

"Sincerely, Harry H. Woodring."

Pontiac Deaths

Earl E. Carroll

Earl E. Carroll, 63, of 29 Lewis St. died suddenly this morning at his home.

He was born Aug. 17, 1890, in Baldwin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll. He married Mildred Dewar in Ludington Oct. 10, 1910, and came to Pontiac 38 years ago.

He had retired from General Motors Truck and Coach Division. For the past two years he had been employed as a part-time bank guard at Community National Bank.

Besides his widow he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edward H. Neeb; a son, Kenneth; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild, all of Pontiac. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Reo Mayne of Muskegon, and a brother, Russell of Bay City.

The body is at the Voorheis-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thomas Dalglish

Funeral for Mrs. Thomas (Florence) Dalglish, 70, of 506 Doris Rd. will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. The Rev. Edward D. Auchard, associate minister at First Presbyterian Church, will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Dalglish died Sunday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Barry Lynn Pearsall

After a prolonged illness, Barry Lynn Pearsall, 6, son of Elvan L. and Ilene Gibson Pearsall of 228 Going St., died in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at 2:30 a.m. today.

Barry, who was born in Pontiac April 28, 1948, is survived by his parents; a brother, Thomas Lee at home, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvan L. Pearsall and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest A. Gibson, all of Pontiac.

The funeral will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. The Rev. Carl W. Nelson of St. John Lutheran Church will officiate and burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Frank F. Rand

Mrs. Frank F. Rand of 4224 Lanette Rd., Elizabeth Lake Estates, died in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at 12:45 p.m. Monday.

She is survived by her husband, who is on a trip to Labrador; a son and a daughter, who also are away from home.

The body is at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Terry Wynn Spitzer

Funeral for Terry Wynn Spitzer, infant son of Richard and Mary Lynn Gross Spitzer of 473 Irwin Ave., was held today at Hinton Funeral Home. The Rev. James Luther of Silvercrest Baptist Church will officiate and burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The baby was born Sunday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and died two hours later.

Besides the parents he is survived by a sister, Sharon Lynette at home.

Two in Car Injured as Auto Turns Over

An auto overturned on N. Millford road in Rose Township Monday, hospitalizing one passenger and injuring another, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Herbert Dorsey, 43, of 1065 De-Mode Rd., Rose Center, told deputies that his baby was playing with him as he drove the car, causing him to lose control.

Admitted and reported in fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital was Frank Hood, 70, of Detroit, with a possible concussion.

Dorsey's daughter, Geraldine, 12, was treated for bruises and a shoulder injury. Dorsey was not injured.

Lower California, 810 miles long, is rich in mineral deposits.

Plan 43-Man Auto Battalion Reserve Unit

A 43-man Automotive Support Co. is planned as an addition to Pontiac's 307th Ordnance Battalion, according to Major William J. Lacy, battalion commander.

The proposed unit, if requirements can be met and the needed men found to fill the ranks, will be commanded by Lt. Fred S. Kerr of 45296 Brownell St., Utica.

The Automotive Support Co., still in the blueprint stage, will take "a lot of paper work to get it activated, if it is activated at all," said Capt. Wayne Harbour, in charge of the reserve center at 37 W. Lawrence St. Anyone interested should contact Capt. Harbour at Federal 5-0111.

Big 3 Building 95 Pct. of Cars

Pontiac Motor Accounts for 220,627 Autos So Far This Year

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry's big three, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, built 3,257,352 passenger cars and 502,485 trucks in the first seven months of 1954. This was more than 95.6 per cent of the industry's total car production and better than 79 per cent of the total truck output for the period.

In the comparable 1953 period GM, Ford and Chrysler built 3,455,159 cars and 556,064 trucks. In that period the industrywide output was 3,532,450 cars and 748,537 trucks.

General Motors' share of this year's January-July output was 1,768,195 cars and 258,395 trucks compared with 1,816,444 cars and 323,993 trucks in the comparable 1953 period.

Ford accounted for 1,061,838 cars and 189,138 trucks in the first seven months of 1954 compared with 823,208 cars and 164,478 trucks in the like 1953 period.

Chrysler built 429,519 cars and 53,952 trucks in the first seven months of this year compared with 815,507 cars and 68,063 trucks in the like 1953 period.

Of GM's total production, Pontiac Motor Division built 220,627 cars in the first seven months of this year, compared with 272,450 in the same 1953 period.

GMC Truck and Coach Division's seven-month output was 51,446. This compared with 80,766 vehicles in the same span last year.

Bipartisan Group Gets McCarthy Row

(Continued From Page One)
senatorial critics put under oath before the special committee to repeat their "scurrilous, false" charges.

If they do that, he said, they will "either indict themselves for perjury" or "prove what consummate liars they are."

The Senate's vote sent to the special committee a censure motion by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) which Flanders punctuated by reading a list of 33 counts against McCarthy—plus six specific accusations against McCarthy by Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.), seven somewhat similar charges by Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) and proposals for study of any charges in the Senate's investigating rules.

Knowland said he expects the Senate Republican and Democratic Policy Committees to meet quickly to select the "fine, able men who have not become partisans in this matter" he said ought to comprise the inquiry group.

At the demand of Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.), Knowland amended his motion to call for a progress report from the group before Congress adjourns, perhaps within two weeks. The majority leader said if the committee finds it can't complete its investigation by then, the Senate will have to decide whether it wants to stay on in Washington to await a final report while House members go home.

Fulbright said he thinks the chances are "very remote" that there will be any final report before the next Congress meets in January.

He said he doubts three Democrats and three Republicans will ever agree on McCarthy, and added that the committee should die automatically with the expiration of the present Congress.

Forty Republicans, 34 Democrats and Sen. Morse voted for Knowland's proposal to set up the special committee, thus breaking through the tangle that had kept the Senate in boiling argument since Friday.

Ferguson, Potter Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan Republican Sens. Ferguson and Potter voted with the majority last night as the Senate, by a 75-72 vote, referred to a special committee the resolution by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) and all amendments thereto, to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Dr. Small Wins Sentence Stay

Detroit Dentist-Slayer to Enter Ionia State Hospital August 12

ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP)—Dr. Kenneth B. Small, the Detroit society dentist, today paced his cell at Allegan County jail instead of a mental hospital room.

Circuit Judge Raymond L. Smith yesterday signed an order for the dentist's commitment to the Ionia State Hospital for the criminal insane. Then a few minutes later he granted a stay of the order until Aug. 12.

The order would have sent the 31-year-old admitted slayer of his wife's suitor, to a mental institution "for the rest of his natural life, or until such time when he can prove he will not be harmful to himself, to others or their property."

Leo Hoffman, the dentist's attorney, then filed a writ of habeas corpus, calling for an immediate hearing on Dr. Small's sanity. Judge Smith deferred action on the commitment order at least until Aug. 12 for further study of the laws involved.

The hearing lacked the drama of the five-day trial last month when a jury of 11 men and one woman found the dentist innocent by reason of insanity in the fatal May 29 shooting of Jules M. Lack, 45-year-old New York businessman-playboy.

Gone were the crowds of curious who had packed the courtroom and the corridor for glimpses of the defendant and his attractive dark-eyed wife whose love affair with Lack led to the slaying.

Dr. Small, clad in dark gray slacks and a white sport shirt, sat with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Small, while attorneys argued the case.

Heavier Balloting Expected Later Today

(Continued From Page One)
noon factory-workers' vote far outweighs earlier-cast ballots.

Detroiters had cast 45,500 ballots shortly before noon, which compared favorably with the mid-day turnout in 1950, when the city vote totaled 330,693.

At 10 a.m. the Detroit count was 27,430, compared with 29,800 to the same time in the last off-year balloting.

Grand Rapids, the state's second largest city, reported voting as "very light" at 10 a.m. It appeared a pre-election estimate of 30,000—about a third of the city's eligible—would vote there.

Flint reported "extremely light voting" before noon, with only 129 ballots cast in eight precincts of one ward. The city hall box had only 28 at 10:45, compared with 72 to the same time in 1946 and 92 in 1952. The courthouse box had only 41, compared to 102 in 1945 and 130 in 1952.

Flint observers said it would take an unusually heavy spurt during the afternoon hours to lift the vote to 30,000—half the number cast two years ago.

Lansing reported "a slow start" with not more than 30 per cent of 47,000 expected to turn out.

Saginaw reported pre-noon voting 13 per cent off that of 1950 and almost 30 per cent below that of 1952.

Bay City had cast 1,250 by 11:30, against 1,207 to the same time in 1950.

The highlight of the primaries is the Republican selection of one of its four candidates to oppose Democratic Gov. Williams' bid for an unprecedented fourth term in November. Williams is unopposed within his party.

Passing Accident Takes Three Lives

MONROE (AP)—Three Detroit area men were in a car which crossed into the extreme left lane yesterday while passing two vehicles on a three-lane highway. They are dead.

State Police said the victims were William H. Carter, 56, of East Detroit; Alex Yackwa, 60, of Detroit; and Joseph T. Papin, 53, also of East Detroit. Carter's car slammed head-on into a big truck loaded with steel.

All three men were employed by the Budd Co. of Detroit and were on a business trip to Cincinnati when the accident occurred on U.S. 24, seven miles south of Monroe.

The truck driver, Robert Dawson, 31, of Navarre, Ohio, suffered cuts and bruises.

Detroit Marine Dies of Accident Injuries

MIAMI, Fla. (INS)—Pfc. Charles F. Perlicky Jr., 24-year-old Detroit Marine who lost both his legs in an automobile accident in Miami, Fla., yesterday, has died of his injuries.

Perlicky was pushing a stalled car when it was rammed from the rear by a car driven by Albert Pike Jr. His shattered legs were amputated at a hospital in a vain effort to save his life.

A charge of manslaughter was lodged against Pike.



No room charge for children under 14!

This plan is in effect every day of the week, every week of the year at Statler

★ If one or more children under 14 occupy the same room with both parents, the regular two-person rate applies for the room. If one or more children under 14 occupy a room with only one parent, the one-person rate applies for the room.

★ If one or more children under 14 occupy a room without a parent—that is, if more than one room is needed for a family—the one-person rate applies for the second room.

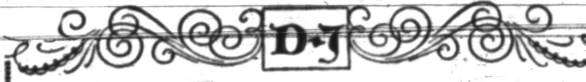
Bring the family for weekend of fun at the Statler!

SPECIAL STATLER FEATURES FOR TRAVELING FAMILIES

- Children's menus • Children's plates and silver
- Balloons for the youngsters after meals • Formulas prepared
- Reliable baby sitters • High chairs and cribs
- A basket of fresh fruit in every room occupied by children
- Radio in every room • Delicious box lunches prepared
- Many guest rooms are air-conditioned
- Additional air-conditioning now being installed

HOTEL STATLER

Detroit: Facing Grand Circus Park
Tel.—WOodward 3-6000



Unequaled Facilities and Gracious Beauty
Carl W. Donelson Donald H. Johns

To Ease The Burden of Passing

Music, flowers, and the care and attention of friends are always helpful. For when a loved one has departed from this life, there are certain things that do ease the burden and help us to carry on.

That is why it is well to conform to our many established funeral procedures. They are for the best—and do much to help those who need help the most.

Parking On Our Premises
Donelson-Johns
Funeral Home
855 WEST HURON ST.

Phone FEDERAL 4-4511



TWO FIGHTING MEN TALK—South Korean President Syngman Rhee lends attentive ear as VFW National Commander Wayne Richards talks to him during Sunday's memorial service, marking opening of VFW National Convention in Philadelphia. Rhee, in his speech, warned that the U. S. must overcome fear of the A-bomb and begin a more aggressive fight against the Communists.

Check Condition of Dr. Sheppard

Wife's Slaying Suspect Taken to Hospital for Physical Examination

CLEVELAND (AP)—Four physicians prepared reports for police today on the physical condition of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, Bay Village osteopath accused of clubbing to death his socialite wife Marilyn.

Handcuffed and garbed in prison denim, the 30-year-old osteopath was taken last night to City Hospital, where his orthopedic neck brace was removed and the doctors examined him.

Police Chief Frank W. Story said there "was nothing seriously wrong" with Sheppard, as determined by the examination. The chief said it did not include psychiatric tests.

The prisoner, whose attorney previously had barred a hospital check up, made no protest about the examination, Story said.

He added that Sheppard had complained of neck pains yesterday morning, and when jail officials asked for an examination, "we arranged to have it done by experts."

Called in by police were Dr. Spencer Braden, a Police Department neurosurgery consultant; Dr. Harry Slade, assistant neurosurgeon at City Hospital; Dr. Allyn W. Tramer, acting chief of orthopedic service there; and Dr. George P. Greene, police surgeon.

Meanwhile, strange-looking lights flickered at the sprawling suburban home where Sheppard's 31-year-old pregnant wife was

found July 4 in her bed, hacked to death by 25 bone-deep blows.

Crime experts, using infrared and ultra-violet lights, picked through the lakefront house seeking blood stains and other clues. Sheppard has told police he was injured and knocked out twice in fights with his wife's murderer. Since then he has frequently worn a white leather and metal orthopedic collar.

His attorney, William J. Corrigan, has filed notice in Appellate Court that he will appeal Common Pleas Judge Frank J. Merrick's decision denying a writ of habeas corpus.

The rich farm lands of Arizona produce more revenue than the state's celebrated mines and cattle country together. The average yield per acre of one crop—cotton—last year was the highest of any other State.

SKINNY?

When underweight is caused by poor appetite or poor eating habits, newly discovered WATE-ON can put on pounds and inches of firm, solid flesh fast. WATE-ON is super-rich in calories, easily digested, fortified with blood-building Vitamin B12 and other body building, strength giving elements. If loss of weight is caused by disease, take WATE-ON under direction of your doctor. Ask for WATE-ON today. Success or money back.

SIMMS — 98 N. Saginaw

MEDICAL TABLET DISCOVERY

SAFE NEW EASY WAY **STOPS BED WETTING!**

Fast, Without Expensive Devices Ends Embarrassment, Saves Laundry

End torment, embarrassment, nervous strain in CHILDREN and ADULTS. Safe, simple DRY-TABS stop functional Bed-Wetting without electrical devices, rubber sheets, alarms or special diets. Medically proved 100% effective. Don't wait another day. One DAY-TAB at your Drug Store!

SIMMS BROS. — 98 N. Saginaw

TOMORROW — All Day Wednesday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Only

Take a look at EVERY price-tag, note how much LOWER we have slashed prices for this 1 day event. Tomorrow (Wednesday) is the BIGGEST BARGAIN DAY in our YEAR'S BIGGEST BARGAIN sale. Set your alarm clock early... leave the dirty dishes in the sink... leave the baby with the neighbors... and be here when the doors open!

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

Box of 400 Sheet Cleansing Tissue

20¢

Limit 1 Box
Specially treated tissue, ideal for people who have allergies.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

CUT-RITE

Famous 'Cut-Rite' Wax Paper

125 Feet 20¢

Famous 'Cut-Rite' waxed paper has many uses in the home. Box has metal cut-off edge. Limit 2.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

Children's Striped Polo Shirts

Regular 29¢ Value

20¢

Short sleeve style slacks in colorful stripes. Sizes 2 to 8.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

18-Inch Stainless Steel Towel Bars

50¢ Value

20¢

Stainless steel bars gleam for life. With screws and brackets.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

Denim and Seersucker Children's Slacks

Regular \$1 Value

20¢

Sizes 2 to 8. Boxer style slacks in colorful stripes and solid colors. No pockets.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

DuPont Cellulose Sponge

6x3 1/2x1 Inches

39¢ Value

In colors can be sterilized. Ideal for all washing needs.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

Standard 27-Inch Shoe Laces

10 Pr. 20¢

Choice of black or brown colors. Standard length. Limit 10 pair.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

6x6-Inch Chenille Pot Holders

15¢ Each

3 for 20¢

Solid color chenille pot holders with stitched edges, loop for hanging.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

8-Inch Blade Slicing Knife

Riveted Handles

59¢ Value

20¢

Made in U.S.A. Tempered steel blade holds keen edge.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

Ladies' or Children's Anklets

39¢ Value

20¢

Pine cotton knit anklets in assorted colors. Ladies' size 8 1/2 to 11.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

Striped Broadcloth Front Boys' Briefs

39¢ First Quality

20¢

Striped front with white cotton back. Sizes 6 to 12.



NO COUPONS Necessary for Special Prices

All these super-bargains are but a "drop-in-the-bucket" ... you will find plenty of unadvertised values, too ... plan a counter-by-counter shopping trip on all 3 floors ... save as you have never saved before. Come prepared to buy—sorry, no layaways, no phone orders ... it's first come, first served. Right reserved to limit quantities so that more may share in the savings.

Pontiac's Own Bargain Store Packed With Extra Values

Prices Slashed to SALE levels on Birthday Sale!

it's our 20th BIRTHDAY SALE!

Heavy Galvanized—Safety Top

Rubbish Burner

Regular \$1.98 Value

\$1.20

Heavy gauge wire construction with zipper top, safety style. Limit 1 to each customer.

59¢ Wall Scraper—3 1/2-inch blade

20¢

\$4.95 Electric Corn Popper—7-pc. set

\$3.20

\$2.75 Pruning Shears—long handle type

\$2.20

\$6.49 Rural Mail Box—big jumbo size

\$6.20

\$24.95 Record Player—for all 3 speeds

\$19.20

39¢ Bowl Brushes—durable plastic bristles

20¢

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

Big 24x36 Inch—Fully Washable

Chenille Rugs

Rubberized Back—\$1.98 Value!

\$1.20

Washable chenille rugs with non-slip backing. Choice of solid or 2 tone colors. Firmly stitched edge.

39¢ Men's Work or Dress Sox—sizes 10 to 13

20¢

\$2 Men's Straw Hats—sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2

\$1.20

30¢ Men's Brown Jersey Gloves—heavy weight

20¢

\$1.95 Travel Garment Bag—zipper style

20¢

\$1.95 Ladies' Gowns—32 to 46

\$1.20

\$2.95 Maternity Dress—2-pc. sizes 10 to 20

\$2.20

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

You'll Save \$8.75 on This Famous

True Temper Casting Rod

1st Quality

\$2.20

\$10.95 Value! Wednesday Only!

Famous 'True Temper' steel casting rod at such a low price! 'Challenger' model with speed-lock reel seat. 5 or 5 1/2-foot length.

39¢ Sherwin-Williams Glass Polish—pint

2 for 20¢

\$4.98 Aluminum Cannister Set—7-piece set

\$4.20

98¢ Salt & Pepper Shakers—Squeezit style

20¢

98¢ Chocolate Syrup Dispenser—Squeezit style

20¢

\$1.98 Aluminum Waste Basket—in colors

\$1.20

29¢ Pan Scrub Brush—plastic bristles

20¢

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

Nationally Advertised—Famous

EDGIN American Compacts

Original

\$2.95 to \$4.95

Values! \$1.20

Way below wholesale cost ... all brand new ... guaranteed first quality 'EDGIN American' compacts. Good style selection.

49¢ Garden & Lawn Sprinkler—all steel

20¢

\$1.49 Auto Car Cushion—wedge styles

\$1.20

30¢ Simlac Liquid Formula—limit 6 cans

20¢

10¢ P&G Naptha Soap—limit 3 bars

3 for 20¢

25¢ Gerber's Strained Meats—per jar

20¢

10¢ Woodbury Facial Soap—limit 6 bars

3 for 20¢

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

Triple-Coated Enamel COLD PACK CANNERS

Holds 7 Quart Jars

Regular \$1.49

Value \$1.20

With Cover and Lift-Out Rack. Use as canner or use for making soups, corn-on-cob, mixing dough or for preserving needs.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. SAGINAW ST.

—3 Floors of Bargains

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

Entire Stock of 5c Candy Bars

5 Bars 20¢

Fresh stock of regular 5c candy bars. Famous name brands.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

All Our 5c Brand

Gum & Life-Savers

7 Packs 20¢

All popular brands of chewing gum and tasty Life-Savers.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

6 Different Flavors

Kool-Aid Drink

6 Packs for 20¢

Regular 5c packs of Kool-Aid in favorite flavors. Pack makes 2 quarts.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

Push Top Style Ball Point Pens

39¢ Value

20¢

Smooth writing ball point pens with push-top.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

Full 5-Grain Size Aspirin Tablets

300 for 20¢

Limit 1

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

25c Can of Ronson

Lighter Fluid

25¢ Value

20¢

Limit 5 Cans

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

All Metal—Decorated Waste Basket

39¢ Value

20¢

All metal waste basket with gay flower print decorations.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

Gay Novelty Handle Whisk Broom

Values to \$1

20¢

Gay novelty whisk brooms have durable plastic bristles.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

Leather and Khaki Watch Strap

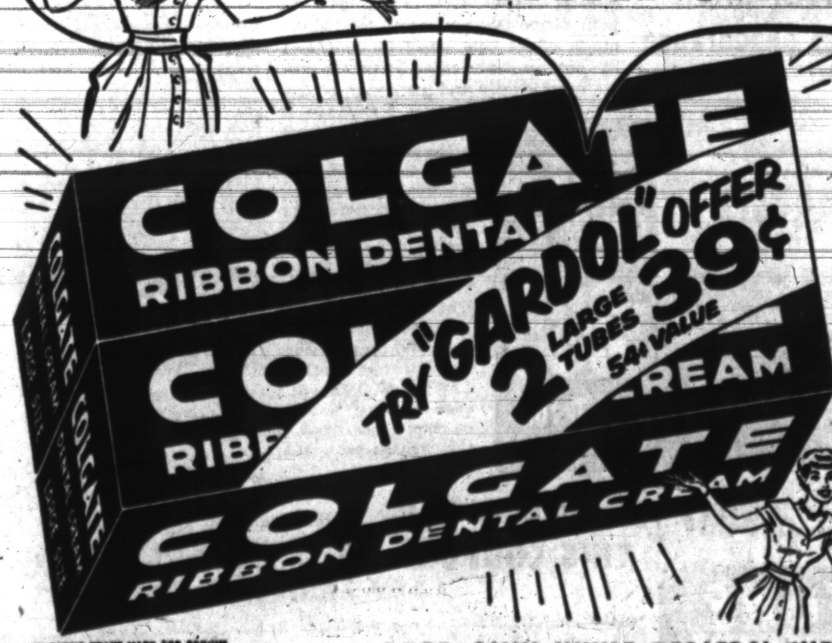
50¢ Value

20¢

1 group of leather and khaki wrist watch bands at this price.

Special Get-Acquainted Offer

NEW COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL*



NEW COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT GUARDS YOUR TEETH!

Instantly stops bad breath in 7 out of 10 cases that originate in the mouth! Constantly works to stop tooth decay! One brushing fights tooth decay 12 hours or more! Gardol—Colgate's long-lasting anti-enzyme ingredient—makes New Colgate's doubly effective! And only Colgate's gives you full Gardol protection against tooth decay!

Right now you can get two 27-cent tubes of New Colgate Dental Cream for only 39¢! But hurry! This Special Get-Acquainted Offer is for a very limited time only!

Two 27¢ Tubes ONLY 39¢
REGULAR VALUE 54¢

GOOD ONLY WHILE DEALERS' SUPPLIES LAST!

Family Proves You Can See Europe for \$20 a Day

(Editor's Note: Even with a wife and three daughters, you can see Europe on \$20 a day. Bill Becker, AP staffer in London, proved it. With a car they bought in England, they have visited seven countries so far this summer. Through the eyes of this American reporter, here's what an American family might expect to find. It is the first of four stories.)

By BILL BECKER

LONDON (AP)—A first motor trip through England can be a richly rewarding experience for the American driver if he remembers two things:

Take it easy, and when in London, park it, brother, park it.

Though scenically entrancing and modern surfaced, most British roads follow ancient trails hardly engineered for high speed driving. And you have to watch out for the cyclists who claim their share of the narrow road. That's why you shouldn't try to cover more than 100 to 150 miles a day.

I know, because I have been over the ground with mama and three daughters clamoring to stop at this cathedral or that castle at every other picturesque bend in the road. And here, nearly all roads have picturesque bends.

For the first day attractions we took in Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, Big Ben, Westminster and London Bridges. They're fairly close together, although the traffic makes it seem otherwise.

We began enjoying driving when we hit the road to Canterbury and Dover the next day. Feeling a little like Chaucer's Pilgrims, we fell into a long caravan of small cars, motorcycles and bicycles, and moved slowly over the hop-covered Kentish Hills. "Ops are pretty important to this 'ere country," an able-bibbing garageman told me.

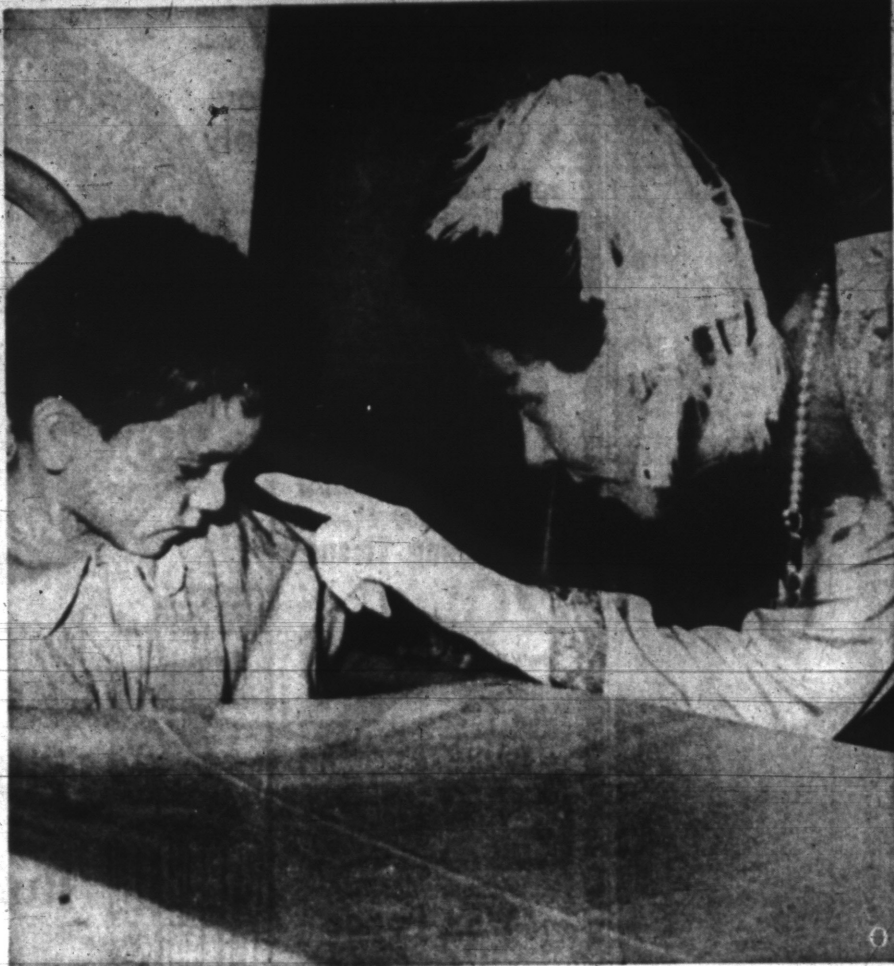
The drive to Canterbury, 54 miles from London Bridge, is a two to three hour trip, depending on how many road signs you miss. British signs are large and explicit, but sometimes they appear to be mounted as an afterthought on the last available post or building before the turnoff.

Canterbury is a tourist must. The Cathedral is one of the glories of English architecture. The entrance to the town, through the old Westgate and over a stream out of Constantine, takes you into a medieval era. A few blocks later, modern shops transport you back to Rockefeller Center or Wilshire Boulevard. You can even satisfy the backseat clamor for an American soft drink.

The Dover-Folkstone drive provides a fine view of Dover Strait, and its along this time in mid-afternoon that you'd better start thinking about the night's lodgings. We didn't—and as night fell we were entangled in the winding roads of Surrey, south of London. A bobby gave us directions, and five minutes later we were lost and back at the same corner. "You again, is it?" he asked cheerfully. His second patient recital finally got us to Windsor.

Drive-in restaurants and motels don't exist in England. Service stations, while not so numerous as in the United States, offer adequate facilities. Gasoline is about 50 cents a gallon.

We were able to keep to our \$20 a day budget because hotels and restaurants are reasonable, if you are. Breakfast is included in all hotel bills—you'll probably like everything but the coffee—and rates generally are cheaper than at home. We averaged out at \$13 a day for bed and breakfast during our week's stay. An average dinner runs \$1 to \$1.50. The very best meal we had came to only a little more than \$4 for the five of us near Coventry.



AWED BY QUEEN — A shy little patient gets all the attention of sympathetic Queen Frederika of Greece. Occasion was in connection with the inauguration of a new hospital for invalid children at Voula, a suburb of Athens.

Former President to Mark 80th Birthday Hoover, Once Detested, Now Revered, Recalls Events in U. S. Political History

By BOB CONSIDINE
NEW YORK (INS)—Herbert Hoover, coming up a vigorous 80, once wrote:

"I am well aware that uninformed persons recall my presidency solely as the period of the great depression. That was, indeed, the nightmare of my White House years."

"Only in part was the depression a product of our own misdeeds," wrote the ruggedly honest Quaker. "In the main it was the penalty paid for a world war and that war's impact upon Europe."

Hoover still insists, also, that Franklin D. Roosevelt over-dramatized the depression.

He can still get a bit angry about what he calls "the most senseless and easily prevented panic in history."

But Herbert Hoover does not live with anger. Mellowed, and happy with his work of studying ways and means of making the executive branch of government run more efficiently, Hoover has reached at 80 years of age a plane he wanted when he entered the cabinet of Warren Harding as secretary of

commerce—a chance to do a job without having to protect his back from the knives of political assassins.

He has patiently outlived many who persuaded an entire generation of Americans to believe with sincerity that Hoover "murdered the bonus marchers."

Subsequent evidence proved that the march of 11,000 veterans and their families and friends to Washington in the summer of 1932 was in part, at least, organized and promoted by Communists.

Many years after the incident, John T. Page, who led the Communist section of the march, told a congressional committee, that he was personally congratulated by a Moscow official in New York for his job in Washington and sent on a national tour.

"This agent said I was to refer to Mr. Hoover as 'the murderer of American veterans' and to Gen. Douglas MacArthur as 'the tool of the Fascists.' I had at least one commissar with me during all my speaking tour to see that I followed instructions."

Friends of Hoover today make a point of sounding him out on his estimates of his bygone and present associates in the great game of politics.

He went to work for Truman and then Eisenhower, as chairman of the executive branch streamlining commission, because he felt that both were essentially honest men in need of help from some person or persons who wanted nothing more in life, who had no axe to grind. He sometimes says that Eisenhower still has much to learn, a feeling shared by the President.

Hoover doubted Roosevelt's sincerity, but is not as much of a Roosevelt denouncer as some of his closer friends. He thought more of Warren Harding than of Roosevelt. Harding's chief trouble was his friends, he once wrote.

"He enjoyed the company of these men and his old Ohio associates in and out of the government. Weekly White House poker parties were his greatest relaxation."

"Had it not been for the continuous exposure of terrible corruption by his playmates, he would have passed into memory with the same aura of affection and respect that attaches to Garfield and McKinley."

He called Coolidge close-fisted and lacking in great vision, but saw in his calm New England makeup and obvious honesty the perfect antidote for the loss of public confidence rising out of the Harding administration scandals.

Hoover wanted to make John L. Lewis his secretary of labor but knew that the Senate would never confirm the appointment.

"If his great abilities could have

been turned to the government they would have produced a great public servant," he has said of Lewis.

Despite his sober mien through most of his public life—sobriety that has given way in late years to ease of manner and an ability to smile like foxy grandpa—Hoover always had an antic approach to the business of being a politician.

His account of his first political speech, made at the request of Calvin Coolidge during the 1924 campaign, paints a picture that would be a howl on any TV comedy show today.

The resident national committee man used up 20 of the 30 minutes introducing Hoover. Finally, several members of the reception committee began alternating in tugging discreetly at the coat-tail of the speaker, in an effort to make him desist.

The speaker stood this prodding as long as he could, then lodged a huge mule-kick to the rear, while he continued to talk. The kick caught the only lady delegate flush in the stomach and sent her tumbling over backwards.

That was Hoover's introduction to political speaking.

He spoke many times after that, but never before a more receptive audience than the one which greeted him at the GOP convention in Chicago in 1952, when he had almost as much trouble getting started as he had 28 years before. But this time he could not start because the people would not stop cheering the old man.

The White House turned the head of many a President. But it never turned Hoover's.

"Democracy is not a polite employer," he mused in his memoirs. "When a President is out he carries no pension, privilege, nor

pomp. He stands in line for a seat and for tickets just like other citizens."

"But an ex-President is not devoid of honor or advantages. He is naturally recognized everywhere because his picture has appeared in print every day for years."

"But recognition brings honor. The proof is that an ex-President is high in the seeking of autograph hunters. And their appraisals of his relative importance are delirious."

"One day a youngster demanded three autographs, which seemed to imply a generous compliment. I asked: 'Why three?' 'It takes two of yours to get one Babe Ruth's,' the boy replied."

That's Herbert Clark Hoover, blacksmith's son, 80 years old August 10.

FBI Nabs More Red Suspects

Joseph Scherrer, Wife Seized in Colorado; 5 Arrested Sunday

DENVER (AP)—The FBI has seized two more alleged top Communists in a 24-hour roundup that has netted seven arrests.

Agents picked up Joseph William Scherrer, 34, and his wife Maia, 36, yesterday. Scherrer was arrested at his home in Pueblo, Colo., and his wife at Denver's Municipal Airport, where the FBI said she was waiting for someone.

Four others were arrested here Sunday. They were Arthur Bary, 42; his wife Anna, 29; Harold Zepelin, 28; and Lewis M. Johnson, 34.

Almost simultaneously, Mrs. Patricia J. Blau, 42, was arrested at her Los Angeles home.

All seven were arraigned before U. S. commissioners on charges of violating the Smith Act, which makes it a crime to advocate forcibly overthrow of the government.

The six arrested in Colorado were allowed individual \$100,000 bonds by U. S. Commissioner Joseph Neff. They are held in Denver County Jail.

Mrs. Blau is in Los Angeles County jail in lieu of \$200,000 bail. A hearing on her return to Denver is scheduled Thursday.

Preliminary hearings for the six arrested in Colorado have been set for Aug. 16. They are expected to appear before a federal grand jury convening here Aug. 23.

The FBI said Scherrer and his Brooklyn-born wife have been active in the Civil Rights Congress, an organization on the attorney general's subversive list. Mrs. Brown, the FBI said, was named in 1950 to the Communist party's Executive Committee after serving as organizational secretary of the Communist Political Assn. in Buffalo, N.Y.

Man Gets in Trouble Bagging Pigeons

BOSTON (AP)—Fang Wong, 55, and three pigeons are due in Municipal Court today.

Wong is accused of violating park rules on the Boston Common. Police said the pigeons would be used as evidence.

Police said Wong, armed with a handful of peanuts and a paper bag lured the pigeons with the peanuts, grabbed them and stuffed them into the bag.

Wong had three pigeons in the bag and was trying for a fourth when arrested, police said.

A policeman said he was at a loss to explain why anybody would want the pigeons.

Carrier Yorktown Arrives at Manila

SANGLEY POINT, P. I. (AP)—The aircraft carrier Yorktown arrived in Manila Bay today to join the U. S. 1st Fleet, which has been operating in the South China Sea. The continued presence here of

American carriers, which have been on "fair weather training maneuvers" in this area, is the greatest show of naval strength in Philippine waters since the last war.

The Yorktown replaces the carrier Tarawa, which left here Sunday for the United States.

Rotterdam, Holland, has a population of about 6,500.

Your best CLEANING helper!

Little Bo-Peep
AMMONIA
CLEANING COMPOUND

It's new! IT SUDS! It's wonderful!

Little Bo-Peep
AMMONIA CLEANING COMPOUND
lightens dozens of tasks!
See label on bottle

For stoves, ovens, refrigerators—anything with a porcelain enamel surface—there's nothing like Little Bo-Peep for quick, easy cleaning.

Use Little Bo-Peep in warm water to bring out bright colors in rugs and upholstery patterns—it dissolves and removes dirt and grime like magic, restoring original beauty.

Makes world's best cleaner for painted walls and woodwork; won't dim high gloss. Easy to make, easy to use. Follow quick-mix formula on bottle.

Little Bo-Peep makes windows, mirrors, and glassware gleam and glisten, quickly, easily. Leaves no film.

WHILE THE BOSS IS AWAY . . .

Sam Benson Said:
SELL AT ANY PRICE!
And I'm Going to Do It . . .

LOOK!
PURSES!
BLOUSES!
SHORTS!

YOUR CHOICE 97¢

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 Val.
All Sales Final!
No Exchanges or Refunds!

Sam Benson
CLOTHING OUTLET

Mr. Mrs. Homeowner: CAST-O-STONE invites you to discover the

BIG DIFFERENCE in STONE facings

Cast-O-Stone is individually formed and CAST DIRECTLY ONTO YOUR WALLS, for custom appearance and ENDURING BEAUTY!

Nothing matches the rich, rugged beauty of natural stone, like CAST-O-STONE. Made with colorful true quartz, Cast-O-Stone is prepared on your property to give you the tailor-made effect that can't be matched by any pre-fabricated stone manufactured locally and packed in boxes.

DEEP, RECESSED grooves make each stone stand out in full, brilliant relief. Fifteen different natural colors add richness and subtle variety.

SAVE installation costs, painting, maintenance costs. Let Cast-O-Stone add beauty, convenience and solid resale value to your property. CAST-O-STONE will not separate from wall, under even adverse weather conditions; will not fade or chip. Insist upon genuine CAST-O-STONE for this written protection

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Show Business

Never Too Late for Danny Kaye to Think Up and Pull Off Laughs

By EDDIE CANTOR

It was in a cellar nightclub, called the La Martinique, on West 57th street in New York, that I first saw Danny Kaye. I was reminded of the line my grandmother used more than 50 years ago: "When you're in a cellar, there's only one place to go — up!"

Danny never stopped. He went from that basement to Lady in the Dark, to star in Let's Face It—the Palladium in London — motion pictures—and today he's sitting on the highest pinnacle of show business!

In 1942, Danny was playing in a Broadway show, Let's Face It. I was appearing in Banjo Eyes. Danny had a Wednesday matinee and mine was Thursday.

In the second act, I was in an army camp, drilling with rookies. This was early in World War II, and every day one of the boys in our cast would be drafted. The stage manager would have to rehearse a new boy in the morning, and he'd go on in the next performance.

At this particular matinee, I turned to my left and there was a rookie who looked very much like Danny Kaye—too much like Danny Kaye! It was Danny Kaye!

When the audience discovered his presence, they screamed—especially when Danny and I ad-libbed enough comic business so that the matinee let out 10 minutes later than usual.

I sent Danny a bill for the overtime we had to pay the stagehands. Back came a polite note, saying he'd be glad to pay the bill if I would pay his salary for one performance. I called it quits in a hurry!

Danny has entertained our armed forces all over the world. The first night in Korea, after giving an exhausting performance, one of the officers assigned Danny and his piano player, Sammy Prager, to a room.

He said, "I hope you two boys don't mind sharing the same room. I think you'll have a comfortable night because you have a nice feather bed."

At three o'clock in the morning, Danny awakened his pianist and said, "Change places with me, will you? It's my turn to sleep on the feather!" Any time—any place—for a laugh. Danny tells me the longest laugh he ever got was when he appeared in Edinburgh, Scotland. It was the night of the eclipse and Danny cracked: "Isn't the eclipse wonderful! I've never seen so many people developing film!"

(Copyright 1954)

Chinese Nationalists Face Constant Commie Plotting

By CHARLES M. MCCANN

United Press Staff Correspondent

The execution of two native Formosans as pro-Communist conspirators points up an internal problem which the Chinese Nationalist government must watch closely.

A dispatch from Taipei, the capital of Formosa, reports that two natives of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's island bastion were shot by firing squads last week.

They had been convicted of complicity in a plot to overthrow the Nationalist government by force of arms.

Working through an underground organization, the plotters smuggled arms into the rugged mountains of Formosa and enlisted aborigines to rise if the Chinese Communists should attempt to invade the island.

One of the conspirators confessed that as early as 1949—when the Nationalist government was driven from the mainland by the Reds—he received orders to plot a revolution.

The Nationalist government said that the orders came from a Chinese Communist underground ring in Hong Kong.

Nationalist authorities believe that they have smashed this particular plot.

But with the Communists only 100 miles away, across the Formosa Strait, the danger remains.

Most of Formosa's 7,700,000 natives are of Chinese origin. Chinese started moving across the strait to the rich island in the 7th century.

In the mountains there are still about 100,000 aborigines, of Malayan origin. They have been a cause of trouble to every government which ever has held the island.

Japan took Formosa from China in 1895. The Nationalists got it back at the end of World War II.

In addition to the aborigines, who never had been reconciled to any government, the Nationalists were not welcomed enthusiastically by the Chinese population, which wanted to be left alone.

The first Nationalist administration which took over so antagonized the people by its policies that there were anti-government demonstrations in 1947. Chinese troops killed between 5,000 and 10,000 persons. Others were executed.

There was still antagonism to the Nationalists when Chiang Kai-shek moved his government and his army to Formosa in 1949.

Since then the Nationalists have done all they could to win the friendship of Chinese Formosans, and they seem to have succeeded.

But they have to watch constantly for Communist attempts to stir up trouble. In the last week the

Chinese Reds have been talking of trying an invasion, and the internal problem has become more acute.

Russia Finally Honors Her 2 Top Composers

MOSCOW (U-P) — The Soviet Union's two foremost composers, Dmitri Shostakovich and Aram Khachaturian, have been named "People's Artists." The two world-renowned musicians, often targets of criticism by state organs, never before had received this top honor awarded to Soviet composers.

Man Sues Country Club for 'Golf Ball Barrage'

LOS ANGELES (U-P) — Paper box manufacturer Edward C. Myers sued the Hillcrest Country club, near his home, for \$8,000 yesterday. Said he has to send his children, aged 4 and 2, to nursery school daytimes and can't use his back yard. He alleged it's under constant daylight bombardment by golf balls.

Would Fix Up Old Ships

WASHINGTON (U-P) — President Eisenhower has asked Congress for 25 million dollars to repair merchant-type vessels now in the national defense reserve fleet.

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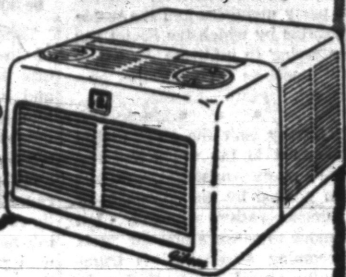
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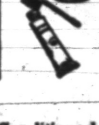
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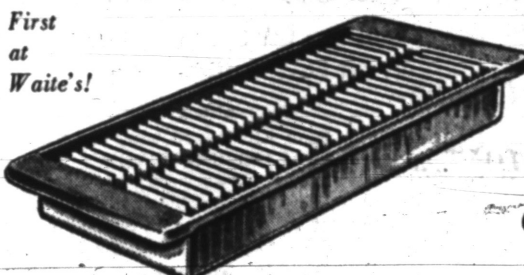


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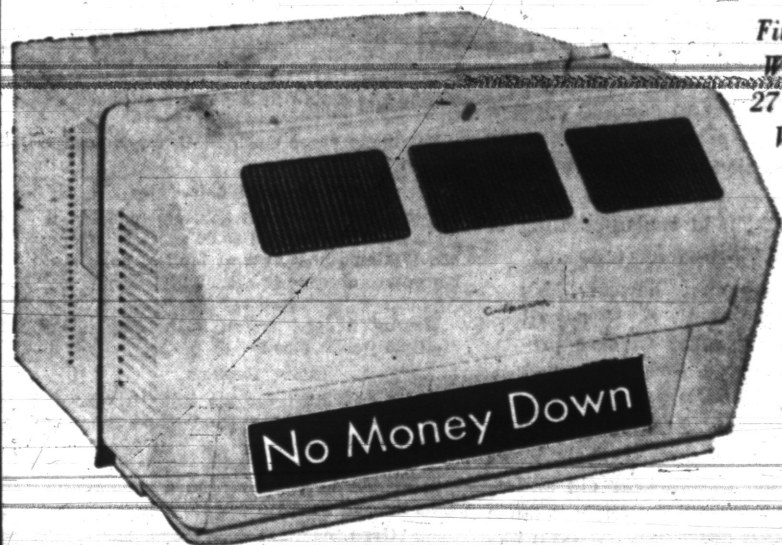
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 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1954

Fund Should Be Restored

It is to be hoped that our international interests will move the House to correct a grave mistake made by its appropriations committee.

For reasons it didn't bother explain, the committee eliminated the entire fund which had been earmarked for our contribution to the U. N. technical aid program.

The House itself previously had authorized the full \$17,900,000 requested by the Administration to pay up the balance of the 1954 pledge to the U. N. and make a start on 1955. Moreover, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had given the entire program warm endorsement.

Almost immediately after the committee's action one of its unfortunate effects became apparent. Soviet Russia, which had been shamed into a first token contribution by our support of the program, began accusing us of reneging on our commitments.

Besides the urgent need to counter this propaganda, the value of U. N. technical assistance is a strong argument for reversal of the committee's action. The equivalent of our Point Four program, it has 71 contributors and serves 70 countries. Among the lessons of the Indochina and Korean Wars is the need to expand this non-military, genuinely humanitarian work.

President EISENHOWER wants this item restored to the multibillion dollar foreign aid bill. The House should lose no time in complying.

Rhee's Plea Rejected

It seems reasonable to believe that in his week of high level Washington conferences Dr. SYNGMAN RHEE learned something he hadn't known about the American people.

That something, we'd like to think, is a better understanding of the spirit and principles which underlie the conduct of this country's foreign affairs. Our hope is that it also includes a better understanding of our admiration for his indestructible patriotism.

Dr. RHEE, who has done more than any other one person for the Republic he heads, has been an honored guest of the American people. Here at the express invitation of President EISENHOWER, he has won promise of additional U. S. help in the upbuilding of his country's military forces.

Quite properly, however, his proposal for a U. S. sponsored Korean-Nationalist Chinese preventive war on Red China met with the rebuff is deserved.

When he addressed Congress the lawmakers' applause showed their great admiration for the 79 year old statesman. Just as clearly their silence showed how his impossible proposal has saddened and disturbed them.

What Dr. RHEE didn't seem to understand is that he was asking this country to sponsor the very kind of naked aggression that Red China was guilty of in his own war-torn country. Worse, he welcomed the danger that such action would involve Russia and start a global atomic war.

The value of his visit here is that it must have made clear to him why there can be no U. S. support for his irresponsible proposals.

A CONSCIENCE is that impediment which so often rudely interrupts when money is talking.

Tax Bill on Ike's Desk

For the Eisenhower Administration, final Congressional approval of the compromise tax revision bill was one of the most important accomplishments of the present session.

It is as certain as anything can be in politics that the President will lose no time in signing the 1,000 page measure. In fact he long has considered the bill which assured immediate tax relief of \$1.363 billion, the cornerstone of his legislative program.

One highlight of the bill is its effect in reducing the double taxation on stock dividends. It exempts the first \$50 of revenue from that source and permits a deduction of four per cent above that.

Relief also is given families with high medical expenses, mothers who have to work to support their children and retired persons. Parents of college students who work and farmers with heavy conservation expenses also benefit.

Republicans hail the measure as one that will stimulate the national economy. They believe its effect will be to speed plant expansion and the creation of more jobs.

The first revision of tax laws in 75 years, this bill climaxes a GOP tax cut program totaling \$7.5 billion. Republicans of both Houses deserve great credit for the monumental work of revising it and piloting it to final enactment.

KANSAS is boasting that she was the safest state in the union in 1953 for pedestrians. It could be, though, that prior to 1953 Kansas motorists had killed off all the slow-jumping pedestrians.

The Man About Town

Nearest to Pontiac
Drilling for Oil or Gas Meets With Difficulties

Daffynition
 Goat: A lamb who mixed with the bulls and bears of Wall Street.

The nearest well to Pontiac that is being sunk in quest of oil or gas is now in the "cherry picking" stage. It is on the Edgar Williams Farm in Springfield Township and is being sunk under the direction of

Frank Summers
 who feels that prospects are good. It was sunk to 4,600 feet, when it was deemed advisable to withdraw the pipe to the 4,050 level where some oil in limited quantities was found. When this was done there was a break in the machinery at that depth. To force this obstruction out of the way and drag the broken parts to the top, a "cherry picker" is being used. In oil drilling parlance this is a contrivance that gathers the parts together.

Employees in the courthouse are fearful that the pigeons also will move to the new one—if we get it.

In the opinion of Circuit Judge George B. Hartick, Oakland County is experiencing a growth in population and otherwise that it would be difficult to match in the entire nation.

For many years Oakland County's largest potato grower,

Jack Williams, is cutting down on his acreage, reducing it from 200 acres in 1953 to 60 acres this year. Mr. Williams now lives at Mullett Lake and his potato acreage is near Williamston.

Making a good record in holding down multiple public jobs is

Elmer Kephart, recently appointed for the seventh year as city manager, assessor and supervisor of Bloomfield Hills.

In answer to a query from a person who signs himself as

"Good Starters; Poor Finishers," the Detroit Tigers finished last season in sixth place with a percentage of .390, having won 60 and lost 94 games, ending the season 40½ games behind the leaders and 5½ games from bottom place.

A recently published airplane view of Flint shows 18 bridges over the river of the same name, that winds through the city. By actual count, there are 28 bridges over the Clinton river in Pontiac.

Now finishing a survey for the Michigan Good Roads Foundation,

J. P. Buckley tells me that the number of cars on the state's highways has increased 50 per cent since the survey was started seven years ago.

Verbal Orchids to—

James Walls of 5631 Old Orchard Trail; eighty-eighth birthday.



"Er-Ah-Ah—Now for a Few Card Tricks!"

Voice of the People

Recent Conservation Department Visit Swells a Resident's Pride in Michigan

(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 in the writer's name, unless the letter is critical in its nature.)

Having just returned from a very enjoyable week-end spent in the Grayling section of northern Michigan, I would like to express my great pride in being a resident of this state.

I visited the Conservation Department office at Grayling and saw just how the department

Looking Back

15 years ago SNEATOR ROBERT A. TAFT says he is willing to become presidential candidate. HARRY BRIDGES admits there are Communists in labor movement but denies that he is or ever was one.

20 years ago COFFEE IS advertised for 29 cents a pound. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK market resumes trade under police protection after nine days of strike.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Get Better Response by Forming Teams When Playing Intellectual Party Games

Marilyn's personal experience with church youth shows how a little psychological strategy can perk up a social event. People enjoy tests and quiz material if you can protect their ego against being "shown up" as dumb or ignorant. So employ the "team technique" when using intellectual material for party games.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case L-374: Marilyn V., aged 19, is active in her local church.

"Dr. Crane, I enjoy working with the young people," she said. "For I have charge of social events and entertainment. It seemed to me that we could use some of your Bible Tests and other material on Sunday nights. I know many of the kids enjoy them. But when I tried them out last week, a lot of the young folks acted indifferent."

"Yet when I had let them take the tests in private, they had been very enthusiastic."

"So why did they change their tune when I tried to use such pencil-and-paper contests for group entertainment?"

It was because they feared the ego deflation of having their boy friend or girl friend see their low score.

Most people don't win the top prizes on mental tests or intel-

operates in taking care of the parks in Michigan, the game, the fish, the numerous and beautiful rivers, the hundreds of lakes of which we should all be very proud and the protection we have from forest fires and from malicious wrongdoers.

The whole set-up is very well managed. If the department posts signs to keep fish only above a certain size, let's all cooperate and do just that. If they ask to keep the parks clean, let's all do our part. If they ask that only bucks be shot in deer season, let's not try to get by with a doe.

In short, we have a beautiful state and something to be proud of and a Conservation Department that is trying to accent its natural in every way possible.

An Appreciative Resident

Do You Want to Join Alcoholics Anonymous?

If Alcoholics Anonymous can help so many people, why doesn't someone tell us how we can get into it?

Case Records of a Psychologist

Get Better Response by Forming Teams When Playing Intellectual Party Games

tual games. They realize they aren't Quiz Kids. So they hesitate to try such pencil-and-paper games at group parties and church social affairs.

However, you can remedy the matter very easily if you will divide them into small teams of 4 to 6. Let them pool their combined knowledge.

Then, if they fail to rate the top scores or win a prize, they can soothe their vanity by realizing it



wasn't a personal evidence of stupidity.

For they had several other people in the same boat (team) with them. And this is an essential point for all Youth Leaders to remember.

Many games that people will disdain, are really received enthusiastically by those same folks, if you simply protect their ego.

For nobody wants to be "shown up" in public. For example, if a girl has a first date with a much desired escort, she is doubly fearful lest he find out that she makes a low score.

To avoid that disaster, she purposely affects disinterest or boredom regarding the game that is announced.

And she chatters away to divert his attention as she fails to hand in her paper.

So put each person into a small cooperating group, which will then protect her ego.

She and her new boy friend can thus work together, along with possibly one or two other couples.

Their combined mental output then enters the competition against the combined product of other groups at the same party.

Where is it and when do they have their meetings? How much does it cost to belong? How old do you have to be to attend?

Why don't you publish something about it so young people can start before they get too bad?

Information Wanted
 Editor's Note: Call Woodward 1-6882 or write AA McKerchey Building, Detroit, Mich.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Therefore thus saith the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel: Behold, I will set my face against you for evil, and to cut off all Judah.—Jeremiah 44:11.

It is the grand battle of life, to teach just the limits of divine law, to break it into the taste of the bread of heaven, and make it understand that man doth not live by bread alone, but by every word that cometh out of the mouth of God.—Rev. J. B. Brown.

David Lawrence Says:

Right and Wrong Depends on Whose Ox Is Gored

WASHINGTON — There ought to be emblazoned over the Senate chamber an age-old slogan: "Justice—it all depends on whose ox is gored."

Thus for months now several Democrats and two or three misguided Republicans in the Senate have been trying to crucify Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin, Republican, for using what they regard as rough tactics in dealing with Communist sympathizers, Communist party members and the whole apparatus by which the Soviet has been trying to infiltrate American institutions as well as the government.

McCarthy isn't the most tactful protagonist in the world and has made many mistakes, usually when goaded by his opponents or by uncooperative witnesses, but the move to censure him for "acts unbecoming a senator" is transparently aimed at weakening—in the court of public opinion—the influence of the nation's chief prosecutor of Communist activity.

For several days now, the Republican leaders have been at a loss how to meet this attack, which isn't just against McCarthy but is a carefully designed effort to smear the whole Republican administration and party. But now they have evidently discovered that the strongest defense is a strong offense.

So majority leader Knowland uncovered a bit of recent history which most people have forgotten, if indeed many paid much attention to it when it happened.

The episode started in the last days of the 1952 campaign with attacks on Democratic party spokesmen — particularly Truman — on the loyalty and honesty of Gen. Eisenhower.

This correspondent called attention in a dispatch of Oct. 30, 1952, to this effort to smear the Republican nominee by impugning his loyalty and integrity, and noted that a "top secret" document had been "leaked" for the purpose of political campaigning.

Knowland now calls the facts to the attention of the American people. He says that a secret, classified document was made public on Oct. 27, 1952, by Sen. Morse of Oregon, a Republican who had decided to campaign for Gov. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, and who since has called himself an "Independent."

The Oregon senator — who has been critical of the "methods" of McCarthy — says that the document was released to him by President Truman, and that the latter, as commander in chief, had a right to declassify the document.

Sen. Knowland, however, says that, after the Morse speech was made, he asked the Defense Department and was told that the document was still classified as "top secret." The majority leader says if Truman was not just using official military documents for political purposes, he should have released the paper in question at the White House to all Americans at the same time and explained the reason for his action.

The point at issue relates to the withdrawal of American troops from Korea in 1949 — before the recent Korean War. It is known that the Joint Chiefs of Staff, of which body Gen. Eisenhower was a member, was asked in 1947 for its opinion on the defense of American interests in the Far East and came to the conclusion that, if a general war broke out in the Far East, there would be no sense in having American troops bogged down on the mainland of Asia.

This is a far different thing from a diplomatic decision by the President and secretary of state to withdraw American troops when no war was on and when, as a step in peacetime, the United Nations asked all governments to withdraw their troops.

Eisenhower in 1952 was criticizing the American position in having withdrawn our troops without

getting any guarantee of a unified Korea, and his speeches were directed toward a phase of the problem wholly unrelated to the specific military situation with which the secret classified document had been exclusively concerned.

It is a fact, therefore, that Truman did allow in a covert way some of the contents of the document to be used but did not publicly declassify the whole document until several days later. This is what has come to be known as "Trumanism."

The fact that a military paper of the highest confidential nature was "leaked" to one senator and its contents made public by him in the midst of a political campaign makes a shambles of the charge that the Wisconsin senator is deserving of censure because he received and made public reference to a document — dealing not with military affairs, but with personnel matters related to the work of his own investigating committee — which had been given to him by an employee of the executive branch of the government.

There are civil service laws which encourage the giving of information by executive employees to Congress, although there are prohibitions about transmitting certain confidential information.

But apparently secret documents of a military nature can be classified at will by a Democratic party president without arousing the righteous indignation of any Democrats in the United States Senate.

For resolutions of censure evidently are reserved solely for use against Republicans who overzealously fight communism. It all depends on whose ox is gored. (Copyright 1954)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER (International News Service)

During this campaign only Joe Martin proceeded squintingly under a green eye-shaded diagnosis of Wamie Churchill's latest prescription.

Winnie says there can be a peaceful co-existence between Democracy and Communism. Joe says Winnie is as crazy as a bed-bug in a burning boarding house.

We know that Joe McCarthy slammed the ticket window where the fellow travelers bought their excursion mileage. But Joe stepped on more toes than a drunk at a dance.

We realize that you can get too big for your play-pen. McCarthyism is definitely an issue in the November reffills. With Case of New Jersey reducing it to the chemical symbols MC.

In this case the nominee is Clifford P., former congressman and now Republican nominee for indoor parking in the U. S. Senate. His one-plant platform uses McCarthy for the shade.

Case says he concedes the danger of alien infiltration in government but denounces the methods of combating it. Mr. Case is picking up a two-headed snake by the middle. He would do much better on either end.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

This much is true—each deed we do . . . Becomes a final one . . . And there is nothing in our might . . . To make that act undone . . . Our every moment instantly . . . Is frozen hard and fast . . . And neither magic nor regret . . . Can change the sudden past . . . Oh, we can cry and we can try . . . To make amends for it . . . But nothing ever can recall . . . The deed that we commit . . . Yes, we can wish it were not done . . . And honestly repent . . . And pray that every moment new . . . Will be much better spent . . . But as each second and the past . . . Are instantly as one . . . Let us remember every deed . . . Is one forever done. (Copyright 1954)

Many Allergies Due to Lack of Calcium; Brady Suggests Daily Ration as Food

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
 Maybe I think we must be in the woods because I see so many trees, but it does seem to me that Americans are more subject to allergic sensitivity today than ever before.

As nearly as I can learn, allergy remains a mystery. No one has explained it. And no particular remedy has been found.

I gather then the treatment of allergic conditions varies with the manifestations in each instance.

In other words the treatment is "symptomatic" only. It is like the treatment of what doctors and folks perversely call "the common cold," although no one has identified and no authority will define such an entity; and so doctors and folks are free to use any remedy or treatment they fancy.

Aside from hay fever and spasmodic asthma, both of which medieval authorities ascribe to aller-

gy, there are a good many cases of comparatively mild trouble in the breathing passages, characterized by sudden stuffiness with watering at the nose or profuse mucous secretion and sneezing.

This continues for an hour or a few hours, to the great annoyance of the individual, and clears up as suddenly as it began. Such names as temperamental coryza, hysteroid rhinitis, rhinorrhea are applied to the condition.

That's a trick of the trade—when we doctors are puzzled or baffled we cover our incompetence by calling the patient a neurotic. And even so, the patient doesn't always quit in a huff. Sometimes she sticks around, as long as the doctor will keep her supplied with barbiturate.

Medical authorities estimate that from 5 to 10 per cent of ailments doctors and folks call "the common cold" are really manifestations of allergy.

I believe one cause, if not the chief cause of allergic sensitivity is so many individuals today are calcium deficient.

Thus I recommend an optional daily ration of calcium (of course with vitamin D to insure proper utilization of the calcium) from now on, for asthma, hay fever, eczema, recurring hives, giant hives (angioneurotic edema), periodic sick headache (migraine), ordinary "nervous" or neuralgic headache, rhinorrhea or any other complaint of allergic character. Understand clearly, please, that this is not medicine nor is it likely to correct the trouble if you take it just occasionally or temporarily. It's essential food which the refined modern diet fails to provide.

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, etc. (Copyright 1954)

Aunt Het



You needn't work for pay to find a vacation. There ain't nothing you need a vacation from more than keepin' house.

Seize Little Contraband
BOSTON (UP)—Customs inspectors are able to detect and seize only about 10 per cent of the contraband smuggled into New England. That's the estimate of Duncan Grant, deputy in charge of enforcement, who has been with the customs service 42 years.

6 Airlines Face Strike Threat

Ground Crews Vote for Walkout, While Pilots Stall American

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A large segment of the nation's air transportation industry faced the threat of a spreading shutdown today.
A strike of some 1,200 American Airlines pilots went into its fourth day and 20,000 ground crew workers authorized a walkout, against six other major airlines.
The new strike threat was directed against Capital, Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United.

The National Mediation Board, moving swiftly to avert new walkouts, called in representatives of the AFL International Assn. of Machinists (IAM) and the six lines to meet in Washington today.

An IAM spokesman said there would be no strike on the six lines while the mediation board tries for a settlement.

The IAM is seeking a uniform wage on all airlines, asking a 5 per cent increase over present top classifications. This would give a mechanic, now paid \$2.27 an hour, a rate of \$2.38.

Meanwhile, Clarence N. Sayen, president of the striking AFL Air Line Pilots Assn., declined to comment on published reports that the pilots' strike may spread soon to United.

The strike against American is designed to force an eight-hour limit to a pilot's continuous flying time on nonstop transcontinental schedules.

The Reynolds Metals Co., beset by a strike of 2,500 workers and



HELD BY FBI—Mrs. Patricia Blau, 42, (right) identified by the FBI as a Communist Party leader, was arrested Sunday at her home in Los Angeles on a Smith Act charge. Four others were seized in Denver, Colo., early Monday. Mrs. Blau, awaiting arraignment today, is shown in custody of an unidentified FBI matron.

a threatened walkout of possibly 7,500 more, resumed contract talks with the CIO United Steelworkers in Washington.

A company spokesman said yesterday that a settlement "might not be far off."

The dispute is over vacations and weekend premium pay.

Educator to Retire

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Dr. Elmer H. Wilds will retire Sept. 1 as director of Western Michigan College's graduate and summer division. Dr. Wilds joined the faculty in 1921

38 Enlist Here for Navy Service

July Contingent Is Now at Great Lakes for Boot Training.

Thirty-eight men enlisted here in the U. S. Navy during July and are now at Great Lakes Naval Training Station taking boot training, according to Alan D. Simonson, MMC, in charge of recruiting. The "boots" will undergo three months of basic before coming home for a 14-day leave. Simonson said.

Simonson added that there is no longer a waiting list for enlistees. Most of the recruits are being processed with physicals and paper work inside of two weeks.

Those who signed up at local substation in the Pontiac Post-Office Building were:

William C. Ames, Independence Township.
Conley T. Day, Avon Township.
Richard D. Jones, 63 Meadow Ave. Roy D. Crawford, 266 S. Shirley Ave. Paul H. Setton, Avon Township.
William O. King, 57 Mechanic St. Thomas A. Watkins, Ferndale.
John A. Foster Jr., Milford.
Jack A. De Rosa, Milford.
Charles M. Beck, Keego Harbor.
Daniel L. St. Aubin, Walled Lake.
Edwin J. Ruthven, Oak Park.
Whayman V. Reed, 68 E. Cornell Ave. Lloyd A. Fox, 207 E. Huron St.
Charles L. Come, Waterford Township.
Jerry E. Barnett, Waterford Township.
Robert L. Mason, White Lake Township.
Jimmie D. Mard, South Lyon.
Donald A. Coates, Birmingham.
David S. Richman, Milford.
Paul L. Bluckley, Milford.
Richard E. Ross, Keego Harbor.
Barry L. Steele, Oak Park.
James F. Dykes, Lake Orion.
Joseph C. Hauber, Lake Orion.
Alfred G. Peters, Romeo.
Arthur R. Lintea, Washington.
Glen P. Weeder Jr., Leonard.
Robert W. Hudson, East Detroit.
James F. Weller, Mt. Clemens.
Douglas J. Fritz, Mt. Clemens.
Walter J. Riley, Lake Orion.
Ray A. Pardon, Romeo.
Thomas E. Oplehite, New Baltimore.
James D. Ray, East Detroit.
Charles E. Ballor, Mt. Clemens.
Michael C. Buckley, Mt. Clemens.
David G. Paulita, Mt. Clemens.

Agriculture in Britain requires about 48 million acres of the total of about 60 million acres of land area.

Deaths Last Night

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Rev. Robert O. Bruggemann, 43, pastor of Mount Olive Lutheran Church and summer speaker on the International Lutheran Radio Hour in 1951 and 1952.

OKLAHOMA CITY—Dr. L. J. Moorman, 74, former dean of the University of Oklahoma Medical School and one of the nation's leading tuberculosis authorities.

WASHINGTON—John Charles Hubbard, 78, research physicist at the Catholic University of America.

Meeting Called on Hoodlumism

Commissioner Piggins Summons 7 Agencies to Discuss Crackdown

DETROIT (INS)—Police Commissioner Piggins meets today with representatives of seven local agencies dealing with juveniles to discuss overall plans to make the crackdown on young hoodlums a continuing program with citywide participation.

In calling the overall strategy meeting, Piggins said:

"This crackdown on juvenile crime is going to get tougher. It is not just a seasonal program. It is going to be a long-range, stern attitude by the police department toward gangs and the youth program."

Meeting with Piggins are representatives of the Mayor's Youth Committee, Juvenile Court, the Community Relations Commission, the Parks and Recreation Depart-

ment, the Board of Catholicism, Jews and Protestants, the Parent-Teachers Association and police departmental heads.

Within a few hours of Piggins' announcement, acting Wayne County Prosecutor Ralph Garber called a meeting of all police chiefs and justices in the county for next Monday to discuss the same problems.

In letters to the county officers, Garber wrote:

"The meeting is a preventive measure in case the police drive in Detroit should force the hoodlums out of the city into the county. We think it would be well to have you prepared."

Meanwhile, the police crackdown continued in Detroit last night with the arrest of eight boys for investigation of charges ranging from assault to theft.

The cases of nine boys and two girls arrested previously in the roundup were heard yesterday by Recorder's Judge Paul E. Krause, who sentenced one young hoodlum to 30 days in jail.

The Young Men's Christian associations in the United States total 1,688 and have about 1.8 million members.

NO MONEY DOWN

TAKE UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY!

PARK FREE!

In Municipal Parking Lot at Parks and Lawrence—cashier on Main Floor will reimburse you.

Double Stamp Special!
1,000 Yards of to 59c

PERCALE

Goes at

25c

Save up to 34c yard—Summer and fall patterns—Ideal for Back-to-School clothes. First come—first served.



Georges Newports

Nothing Held Back!

Your chance to save on nationally advertised Swim Suits.

ROSE MARIE REID

REDUCED UP TO

1/2 OFF

Group No. 1 \$ 8
Group No. 2 \$12
Group No. 3 \$15

Other Swim Suits 3.99 to 5.99

Georges Newports

Double Stamp Special!

Save More Than 50% . . .
10.99 Misses' and Large Size

SUMMER DRESSES
\$3.99

Just 200, while they last—Never before offered at such a low, low price. Nylons, sunbacks, cottons, prints, seersuckers, plaids, checks, stripes. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20. Half sizes 14½ to 24½. Large sizes 46 to 52.



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Georges Newports

DOUBLE RED STAMP DAY

WEDNESDAY
GEORGES-NEWPORTS

RED STAMP DAY

REDUCTIONS!

END OF SEASON

1.99 Double Knee BOYS' JEANS \$1.49
LADIES' SHORTS \$1
1.99 Ladies' Hosiery 1.00
1.00 Ladies' Poles .50c
5.99 Misses' Large Size LADIES' DRESSES \$1.99

Regular 1.99 BOYS' SHIRTS 88c
1.99 Boys' Shorts .88c
1.99 Boys' Swim Suits 1.00
NYLON HOSE 39c
1.99 Grade Slight Irr.
Reg. 7.99 Misses' Large Size SUNBACK DRESSES 2.99
Nylon Dresses . . . 3.99
Cotton Dresses . . . 5.00

2.99 First Quality BIRDSEYE DIAPERS \$1.66
2.99 Ladies' SWIM SUITS 4.88
1.19 Swim Caps .50c
1.99 Tee Tops 1.00
5.99 Ladies' COATS TOPPER 2.99

1.99 Size 3 to 6x SUN DRESSES 99c
2.99 Girls' Swim Suits 1.66
1.00 Girls' Shorts .99c
2.99 Ladies' Summer WHITE BAGS \$1
\$25 Ladies' Washable NYLON TOPPERS \$10
\$25 Orion Toppers . . . \$15
\$14.99 Suits . . . \$7

Regular to 5.99 Sizes 3 to 12 GIRLS' DRESSES 2.00
1.99 Plisse Cotton LADIES' SLIPS \$1
2.99 Cotton Gowns 1.66
59c Anklets 22c
14.99 Ladies' DUSTER COATS 5.00

Men's Better SWIM TRUNKS 1.66
Men's 3.99 Nylon Trunks 2.66
2.99 Slip Gowns by VANITY FAIR 2.88
LADIES' DRESSES 5.00
Maternity Dresses . . . 2.99
Nurses' Uniforms . . . 3.99

2.99 Rubberized Back SHAG RUGS \$1
19c Extra Large DISH CLOTHS 5c
Wash Cloths 10c
Dish Towels 10c
Values to 7.99 MEN'S PANTS 2.88

6.99 Extra Fine Barkcloth DRAPES 3.99
1.00 Extra Large BATH TOWELS 50c
Men's 1.99 SPORT SHIRTS 88c
Polo Shirts . . . 88c
Undershirts . . . 49c

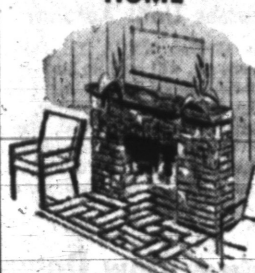
Group of 1.99 PANEL CURTAINS \$1
Men's Cool NYLON SHIRTS 1.88
Straw Hats 1.88
5.99 Sport Shirts 2.88
Men's 3.99 DENIM JACKETS 2.88

2.99 Full Size MUSLIN SHEETS 1.66
Men's WALKING SHORTS 2.66
3.99 Sport LADIES' SHORTS 1.99
Children's Shoes . . . 1.99
Men's Shoes . . . 5.00

Georges Newports
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NOW

You Can Buy the Materials For This Beautiful **CUT STONE FIREPLACE** FOR YOUR OWN HOME



At the Low Price Shown Below

This is natural cut stone—not an imitation or a synthetic stone. Note, too, that the price shown is FOR THE BEST QUALITY STONE!

\$46.40
Includes: Gravel, Cement, Mortar, and Labor. Pre-cut Stone Mantel.

Sounds like a very low price, doesn't it? Well, it is! And, if you choose a different grade stone . . . IT WILL COST EVEN LESS!

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET FOR THIS LOW PRICE!

French Carved (Tennessee Marble) stone for a 4'x6' fireplace facing. A pre-cut, one-piece stone mantle about 4'x4'. And a pre-cut stone hearth 2'x2'.

YOU CAN'T BEAT . . . Cut Stone for less than . . . It's rich, natural beauty will make this outstanding fireplace in your home.

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Famous Brands at Lowest Prices!

Take a LOOK Today at

Motorola All New!
NEW 1955 MODELS! None Like These!
NEW LOWER PRICES!



17 Inch TABLE MODEL

Just look at this LOW PRICE! Come in, see the clearness of picture, hear the tone . . . complete . . . no extras.

AND ONLY **\$129.95**

BEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for your old set on any new 1955 Motorola
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21" TABLE MODEL 1955 MOTOROLA **\$149.95**

Advance Design 21-Inch Console **\$199.95**

Yes! This beautiful, big performing set in a gorgeous console cabinet for a new 1955 LOW PRICE. Lovely walnut finish.



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Pick Committee at Keego Harbor

William Hollibaugh to Head Group Working for City Incorporation

KEEGO HARBOR—William Hollibaugh will head an incorporation committee composed of Peter Quinlan, Clayton Bozong, Lewis Doyle, Russell Gregg, Charles Leaf, and Mrs. Lydia Ross.

The appointments, made at a public meeting here last night give the members authority and finances to hire an attorney to draw up petitions on which the signatures of 100 registered residents will be required.

It has been proposed that this community be incorporated as a city. Approximately 60 persons attended the meeting.

Howard Wideman, mayor-elect of the City of Sylvan Lake, outlined procedure on incorporation, and also served as moderator.

It is expected that the proposed area will follow natural boundaries, and according to Wideman, the object of incorporation is to provide services an area wants and does not have.

Motorist Is Charged With Burning Car

A Pontiac motorist is being held today on an arson charge in connection with the burning of his auto Sunday at Baldwin and Gallego roads in Pontiac Township.

Charles Pruitt, 24, of 41 Pine St., was arrested by Oakland County Sheriff's Detective Delos Anderson yesterday morning, and later admitted setting the fire, Anderson said.

Stella Goyette of 173 Cadillac Ave., and Ronald Runyon of 796 Crittenden St., passers-by, said they saw a man in the car swat the fire a couple of times with his shirt, lock the car and flee while the fire was still burning. The auto's interior was destroyed.

Pruitt would not give any reason for setting the fire, Anderson said.

Almanack Says Things OK for 1955

LONDON (AP)—Old Moore's Almanack is on sale today with the news that during 1955 dictators will die, elder statesmen will continue to live, royalty will have romance and everything will be all right.

Those and many, many other predictions can be purchased from itinerant salesmen outside London saloons for "tuppence." In U.S. money that is 2 1/2 cents.

Old Moore's, a favored handbook for those who like astrology, has been published every year since 1897 and each issue is packed with news of things to come. The Almanack boasts on some pages about predictions that have come to pass during its 157-year history.

Hitler's seizure of Austria in 1938 was one of its hot tips. Among choicest bits of forecasting in the latest issue is: "Father time will beckon with his scythe and dictators will be called to their account." That one is supposed to come off in November 1955.

For February the Almanack notes that the moon is in the royal sign of Leo and that "it is strongly suggestive of royal romance—engagement or marriage—of one who is very dear to the hearts of all British people."

Do you suppose Old Moore's means that Princess Margaret is going to get married? She's 23.

"The sudden illness of an elderly English statesman will cause temporary concern," Old Moore's predicts for May.

Georgi M. Malenkov can learn his fate on Page 42. A special treatment of the Russian leader entitled, "Is Malenkov's Power Fading?" ends with this observation: "Malenkov may not endure as the leader of the Kremlin Politbureau."

Waterford Collision Injures 2 Persons

Two persons were injured yesterday when the car in which they were riding collided with another at Elmwood and Lakeview roads, according to Waterford Township Police.

Treated at Pontiac General Hospital were Joseph F. Whitehead, 68, of 349 N. Cass Ave., for ear and hand cuts, and a passenger with him, Cynthia Todder, 6, of 67 Norton Ave., for lip cuts.

Charles R. Swett, 63, of 629 Elizabeth Lake Rd. told police that he stopped at the intersection and decided he had time to make a left turn before oncoming traffic arrived.

Monahan was driving a car which overturned Saturday at an accident scene, injuring two others besides himself.

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NO K. P. HERE—Airmen at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla., need no longer fear K. P., as a new system is being put into effect there. Nationwide Food Services, Inc., of Chicago will handle all cooking and other kitchen duties and will supply

pretty waitresses to serve the airmen. In photo above are, from left, Joseph L. Knopp, Eau Claire, Wis.; Sharon Rush; John L. Bock, Clifton, Kan.; Mrs. Shirley Martin, and Robert J. Hardy, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Pontiac City Affairs

Probationary Club License Given Out by Commission

Pontiac City Commission last night issued a probationary club license to the Sylvan Lake Elks Lodge at 153 Bagley St. by a 5-2 vote.

Commissioners revoked the license April 27 for alleged violations of the state liquor control laws cited by Pontiac Police.

Last night Police Chief Herbert W. Straley said the lodge had completely reorganized since April and recommended a license renewal for the balance of this year.

The record can be checked again next year, said Straley, and the license revoked again if the lodge has been cited for law violations.

Commissioners Floyd P. Miles (District 4) and Harcourt S. Patterson (District 2) voted against renewal.

Miles said he thought the "extensive" previous violations justified a continued revocation of the license.

Mayor William W. Donaldson said he would agree in the case of an individual, "but this is an organization purged of those responsible and I don't think the majority should be punished for the actions of a few."

In other action, a similar debate resulted when commissioners approved by the same 5-2 vote issuance of a SDD package liquor license for Mrs. Nema Law at 200 Earlmore.

Miles said, "Every time we approve a new license we make liquor more easily available."

Commissioner John A. Dugan (District 5) said, "We can't discriminate by turning down one license and approving another if they're both authorized by the state. We have to approve them all or ban liquor altogether."

Commissioner John E. Carry (District 6) said liquor sales were down this year over last despite an increase in number of outlets.

Commissioners heard a plea from residents of the Crystal Beach wartime federal housing project who are facing momentary eviction by the government.

Residents said they could find no other suitable housing and would be turned out of the streets.

Yesterday, 41 families were still in the project although they were ordered out by Aug. 1, Donaldson said the problem was being worked on as rapidly as possible.

A memorial resolution was approved honoring the late Rev. Andrew S. Creswell, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, as "a man who made substantial contributions to the material and spiritual growth of this city."

"The impact of his life on the countless persons with whom he came in contact both in his work and in the community is a tribute to his fine Christian character."

A bond was accepted for improvements in Cheryl Gardens subdivision and a deed executed to Stanley Jaruzel for lot 421 of Walton Boulevard Park subdivision.

Special assessment rolls were ordered prepared for Aug. 10 on planned construction of curb, gutter, drainage and related work on:

James K. from Voochris to the city limits, Francis from Pike to Chandler and Mansfield from Joslyn to Laurel.

A public hearing was conducted on a reassessment roll for curb, gutter and drainage construction on Irwin from Going to East boulevard.

Special assessment rolls were confirmed for construction of:

Two-inch blacktop on Reaburn from East boulevard to the Michigan Airlines railroad and Midway from Sanford to East boulevard.

Curb, gutter, drainage and related work on Florence from Augusta to the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee railroad, Second from Joslyn to Barclay and Winner from Cass to Short.

Combined sewer on W. Princeton from Carlisle to Stanley.

County Deaths

Mrs. Lawrence La Plante

CLAWSON—Service for Mrs. Lawrence (Ruth May) La Plante, 39, of 445 E. Baker will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Spiller-Gramer Funeral Home, with burial in Oakview Cemetery. She died Monday in a Detroit hospital.

Mrs. John C. Myers

WATERFORD—Funeral service for Mrs. John C. (Sarah) Myers, 64, will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Daniel Bolla

CASS CITY—Funeral service for Mrs. Daniel (Sophia) Bolla, 65, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Little Funeral Home, Burial will be in Elkhart Cemetery. Mrs. Bolla died suddenly at her residence Sunday.

John A. Evans

ROMEO—Service for John A. Evans, 72, who died Sunday at the home of his son, Franklin Broom, 138 Hollister St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roth's Home for Funerals. Burial will be in Romeo Cemetery.

Mrs. Kate H. Hutcheson

WATERFORD—Service for Mrs. Kate H. Hutcheson, 78, of 2781 Sunderland St. will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. She died Monday.

Mrs. William Semann

ROCHESTER—Service for Mrs. William (Emilie) Semann, 71, of 449 South Blvd. will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday from the Pixley Funeral Home, with entombment in Rochester Mausoleum. She died today.

Mrs. Homer V. Sipperley

ROCHESTER—Service for Mrs. Homer V. (Ada Pearl) Sipperley, 76, of 410 W. Fifth St. will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Pixley Funeral Home, with entombment in Rochester Mausoleum. She died today.

Mrs. Hettie M. Corbin

ARMADA—Funeral service for Mrs. Hettie Marie Corbin, 88, was held today from the A. M. Tiffany Chapel, with burial in Willow Grove Cemetery. Mrs. Corbin died at a local hospital Sunday after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Veda Keigen of Grand Rapids

and Mrs. Vahy Woodbury of Detroit; three sons, Hiron of Pontiac, Sabin of Port Huron and Merle of Romeo, eight grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Thief Loots Mail Box

A \$7.07 money order was reported stolen from the mail box of Leonard Slater of 1435 Collier Rd., Pontiac Township yesterday, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Van Atta Ouster Review Granted

Waterford Will Hold Hearing if Requested by Police Chief

By ARNOLD S. HIRSCH
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Before an outdoor crowd of 500 petitioning citizens, the Waterford Township Board last night voted to hold a hearing for ousted Police Chief Frank Van Atta.

The motion to hold the hearing was made by Trustee Robert Bliss, one of four board members who called for the chief's dismissal July 18. It was seconded by Oscar Loomis, another of the four.

It was specified in the motion that Van Atta must request the hearing on his own behalf — by Thursday noon.

Supervisor Lloyd Anderson, who presided at the meeting held outdoors to accommodate the overflow crowd, said the hearing will be held at 8 p.m. Monday.

Anderson expressed confidence that Van Atta would ask for the hearing. Van Atta could not be reached today for comment on the board's action.

He was fired by the board on three counts—"insubordination, disloyalty and incompetence and disregard for instructions"—all of which he denied.

Turned in at the meeting were petitions bearing 3,700 signatures demanding Van Atta's immediate reinstatement.

Shelton Pearsall Jr., a leading figure in the reinstatement movement, said there were petitions bearing an additional 1,500 signatures still out. He said the petitions will continue to be circulated until Monday's meeting.

Police Find Pontiac Man Badly Beaten

A 38-year-old unemployed Pontiac factory worker was found severely beaten early this morning in bushes bordering the old Bagley School grounds, Pontiac Police said.

The victim, Jessie Cook, of 343 S. Saginaw St., is reported in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital with a possible skull fracture, face and head cuts.

Detective Sgt. Allen Noble said it appears that the man was struck with an ax or some other sharp edged weapon.

The victim, who was unable to make a statement to police, was discovered after an anonymous phone tip at about 2 a.m.

Noble said Charles Spencer, 59, 180 1/2 Quick St., who admitted drinking with the victim earlier in the evening, has been booked for investigation of felonious assault.

Spencer, Noble said, admitted he and Cook had been fighting during the evening.

Burglars Loot Tavern of Beer, Wine, Cigars

Thieves took 15 cases of beer, six cases of wine, three boxes of cigars and rifled three vending machines during a break-in early this morning at the Wixom Tavern at Wixom, Oakland County sheriff's deputies said.

A witness, Walter Woodworth of 4940 Pontiac Trail, living across from the Commerce Township tavern, said he was awakened at about 3:45 a.m. by the sound of breaking glass. He said he saw four men leading beer into their car in front of the tavern. An undetermined amount of money was taken from the vending machines.

Oxford Girl Wed in Rochester Rite

ROCHESTER — Shirley Myers and Bruce Backenstone exchanged nuptial vows Saturday evening in a candlelight ceremony performed in the First Baptist Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers of Oxford.

Upon their return from the wedding trip through the southern states, the newlyweds will reside in Rochester.

Accident at Factory Kills Portage Worker

PORTAGE — Ward Nickerson, 56, of Vicksburg, was fatally injured Monday in an accident at the Shipley Manufacturing Co. of Portage where he was employed.

A power-operated rip saw Nickerson was running threw a chunk of lumber against his chest, inflicting fatal internal injuries. He died before he could be taken to a hospital.

Want a Park Named for You? Write a Check

Persons who have contributed to Pontiac's betterment, or do so in the future, may be remembered by having a city park renamed in their honor.

Pontiac City Commission last night passed a resolution calling for a check into the history of city-park names.

City Engineer Lewis M. Wrenn said he thought most present parks were purchased by the city and designated by the names of former owners.

Commissioners agreed that some parks might be renamed after persons making donations or other significant contributions to city improvements.

Federal Agents Nab 'Hijackers'

7 Suspected Members of Gang Released on Bond Pending Trial

DETROIT (UP) — Seven members of a "major hijacking" gang which operated in the Wayne-Oakland County-area were free on bond today following arraignment Monday on charges of hijacking and transporting stolen goods across state lines.

Fred H. McIntire, FBI chief in the Detroit area, said the suspects stole a trailer last March containing \$11,000 worth of spices and condiments. All but \$4,600 of the goods has been recovered.

The seven were arrested individually by federal agents during the weekend after warrants were issued Friday by Judge Ralph M. Freeman.

Seized were Edward Niewinski, 37, Francis Poulowitz, 26, William Binder, 37, Ralph Skrocki, 42, George Pisula, 21, Mack Dixon, 27, and Peter Comilla, 26, all lived in the Detroit area.

The FBI said Comilla and Skrocki were awaiting trial in the hijacking this spring of \$47,000 in tungsten from a Detroit freight company, when arrested on the new charge.

Binder and Dixon were convicted last June as principals in an interstate hijacking case involving theft of a trailer containing \$70,000 in cigarettes from the National Transit Co. of Pontiac.

Niewinski was released from prison last year after serving four years of a 2 1/2 to five-year sentence for gambling conspiracy.

McIntire said the group took the spice shipment to a barn in Wayne County rented by Niewinski. They then sold portions of the stolen goods to grocers, he said.

Six of the gang were released Monday on \$250 bond. Pisula, the seventh member, was freed on \$1,000 bond. Examination was set for Aug. 20.

Commitment Hearing Scheduled Aug. 31

A hearing for the permanent commitment of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Howitt, 37, to Pontiac State Hospital is scheduled in Oakland County Probate Court Aug. 31.

She was taken to the hospital after being found beside the body of her 3-year-old son, James, in the family's carbon monoxide-filled car July 15.

She was originally committed on the petition of her husband, Clyde, of 1583 Cole St., Birmingham. The tragedy was discovered by Clyde's father, Milward T. Howitt, when Mrs. Howitt failed to pick her husband up when he finished work.

Crescent Lake Group Discusses Law Changes

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — By-law changes and prices for dirt and fencing at the association's park were discussed at a recent meeting of the officers and trustees of the Crescent Lake Country Club Assn.

The next all-member meeting of the organization will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Axel Nelson home, 5420 Brunswick.

Rochester Kiwanis Club Holds Dinner Meeting

ROCHESTER—The local Kiwanis Club held its regular dinner meeting at Camp Oakland Monday evening, followed by a board meeting at the home of Bill Parcells.

Next Monday's meeting will be held in the Avon Park Pavilion at 6:30 p.m. with guest speaker Nels Knudson present.

Vote Scheduled for Studebaker

UAW-CIO Recommends Revision in Contract, Including Pay Cuts

DETROIT (INS) — The UAW-CIO announced today that revisions in the contract between the union and the Studebaker Corp., including pay cuts, will be recommended to membership meetings to be held later this week.

The principal contract revision to be recommended is the abolition of the piece-work or incentive system in favor of hourly wage rates, according to Raymond H. Berndt, director of the union's Studebaker Department. Berndt said:

"While these revisions grant the company a measure of financial relief, they have been limited to those provisions where Studebaker workers enjoyed superiority over the rest of the industry."

"If the membership approves these changes, the contracts are revised will remain equal or superior to those with Studebaker's competitors. The improvements in the contract from the union's standpoint are, of course, substantial."

In addition to the change to hourly wage rates, the revisions are: A full union shop; a new production standards clause; a reduction in night shift premium pay from a flat 10 per cent to 6 per cent for afternoon shift and 8 per cent for midnight; the first arbitration clause to be included in a Studebaker contract; a new no-strikes clause which will permit strikes on production standards; triple time for holidays worked to be reduced to double time as in most of the industry; group insurance to be paid by the company during six weeks of model changeovers in-

stead of the present four; and improved vacation pay for those with more than 15 years seniority.

Draws 5 Year Sentence for Probation Violation

John L. Koenig, 17, of 1103 Boston St., was sentenced to two to five years in prison yesterday by Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland for violation of probation after being arrested July 13 for stealing \$45 from his employer.

Koenig, who was being investigated for failure to report for probation, admitted stealing the money from a driving range at Dixie Hwy. and Telegraph Rd. He was placed on five years probation April 5 after pleading guilty to a charge of attempted breaking and entering.

YMCA Swim 'n' Swing Recesses Until Autumn

The Pontiac YMCA, 131 Mount Clemens St., will hold its last swim 'N' Swing dance Friday night until the fall program reopens.

Youth Director George C. Balch said the dancing sessions for youths of 14 to 20 years of age will resume Sept. 10. This Friday's activity will begin at 9 o'clock.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headache, 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 million kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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By Herman Wouk

The Caine Mutiny

CHAPTER 30
The Court-Martial—Second Day, Morning.

"Okay, Lt. Keith," said an orderly, opening the door to the ante-room at two minutes past ten. Willie followed him blindly. They passed through several doors, and suddenly they were in the court-room.

Willie found himself on the witness platform, being sworn, and could not have told how he got there. Challee's face was gray and forbidding.

"Mr. Keith, were you officer of the deck of the Caine during the forenoon watch on 18 December?"

"I was."

"Do you know why the executive officer took the action he did?"

"Yes, The captain had lost control of himself and the ship, and we were in imminent danger of foundering."

"Have you ever been in a ship that foundered?"

"No."

"Do you know how many years Commander Queeg has served at sea?"

"No."

"As a matter of fact, Commander Queeg has served over eight years. Which of you is better qualified to judge whether a ship is foundering or not?"

"Myself, sir, if I'm in possession of my faculties and Commander Queeg isn't."

"What makes you think he isn't in possession of his faculties?"

"He wasn't on the morning of December 18."

Security Regulations List New Illness Rule

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has modified the government's security regulations today to permit the removal of any employee who "in the opinion of competent medical authority" has a mental or physical illness affecting his judgment or reliability.

The present regulation which requires a court determination that an employee's judgment is faulty because of a mental or other illness.

Divorces Granted

Helen P. from Carl C. Greiger
Gerald D. from Shirley J. Soidan
Bertha from William J. Terbeck
Patricia E. from Homer L. Allen
Wanda from Vernon C. Hutchings
Glendora P. from Alvin Shelby
Joan C. from Harold Lefson
Harold J. from Irene Varney
L. J. from Patricia J. Westover
Joelle M. from Leona Lewis
Donna from James Douglas Watson
Eile from Fred M. Miller
Clarence W. from Margaret A. Lloyd
Stella Mae from Henry E. Spencer
Lucile from Robert McMurtrie
Genevieve from Leo Zolinski
Kenneth H. from Martha A. Olson

"Have you studied medicine or psychiatry?"

"No."

"What qualifies you to judge whether your commanding officer was in possession of his faculties on December 18?"

"I observed his behavior."

"Very well, Lieutenant. Describe to the court everything about your captain's behavior which indicated loss of his faculties."

"He froze to the engine-room telegraph. His face showed petrified terror. It was green. His orders were sluggish and vague, and not appropriate."

"Did Capt. Queeg foam, or rave, or make nonsensical statements, or insane gestures?"

"No. He seemed to be paralyzed with terror."

"Paralyzed, yet he issued orders?"

"As I say, the orders were not helping matters, but making them worse."

"Be specific, Lieutenant. In what way were his orders making things worse?"

"Well, he kept insisting on going downwind, when the ship was yawing so badly it was broaching to."

"After being relieved, did Capt. Queeg go violently crazy?"

"No."

"Describe the captain's manner after being relieved of command."

"Well, actually, he seemed better afterward. I think he felt better as soon as he no longer had the responsibility."

"No opinions, Mr. Keith. Tell the court not what you think, but what you observed, please. What did the captain do?"

"Well, he stayed in the wheelhouse. Several times he tried to resume command."

"In an orderly, sensible way, or in a wild, raving way?"

"The captain was never wild or raving, either before or after being relieved. There are other forms of mental illness."

"Are you aware that Capt. Queeg has been pronounced perfectly rational by professional psychiatrists?"

"Yes."

"Do you think these psychiatrists are also mentally ill, Lt. Keith?"

"They weren't on the bridge of the Caine during the typhoon."

"Were you a loyal officer?"

"I think I was."

"Were you wholeheartedly behind the captain, or antagonistic to him, at all times to 18 December?"

Willie knew Queeg had appeared on the first day, but he had no idea of what the testimony had been. He calculated his answer carefully. "I was antagonistic to Capt. Queeg at certain isolated times. Otherwise I maintained a loyal and respectful attitude."

"At what isolated times were you antagonistic?"

"Well, it was usually the same basic trouble. When Capt. Queeg oppressed or maltreated the men I opposed him. Not very successfully."

"Please tell the court any instances of oppression and maltreatment that occur to you."

Willie hesitated for several seconds, feeling the weight of the court members' unfriendly looks like a pressure on his forehead.

He began by describing the strawberry incident.

"Maybe you can make all these things sound silly and trivial here, sir, but at the time they were serious."

"He cut off the movies for six months just because he wasn't invited to a showing by mistake—he cut off the water at the equator because he was annoyed by the detachment of an officer—he called midnight conferences on insignificant details with department heads who were standing a one-in-three watch. And he forbade sleeping by day so there was no chance to catch up on sleep."

"The officers of the Caine certainly wanted their sleep, war or no war, didn't they?"

"I said it's easy to poke fun at these things. But it isn't easy to come a ship in formation in a rain squall when you've been up for seventy-two hours with maybe four hours' consecutive sleep."

"Mr. Keith, did Capt. Queeg ever use physical torture on officers or men?"

"No."

"Did he starve them, beat them, or in any way cause anybody injury that will appear in the medical records of the Caine?"

"No."

"Did he ever issue punishments not allowed by regulations?"

"He never did anything not allowed by regulations, or if he did he backtracked immediately. He demonstrated how much can be done to oppress and maltreat within regulations."

(To be continued)

500 Flee Hotel Fire but No One Burned

NEW YORK (INS)—An estimated 500 persons fled from their rooms in New York's Park Sheraton hotel early today when fire broke out on the ninth floor.

Eight persons were treated for smoke inhalation and two were

hospitalized but no one was reported burned.

Hotel officials said the blaze broke out in the room occupied by Gary Cook of Taft, Calif., who crawled to safety from his smoke-filled room.

Hotel officials said damage from smoke and water was extensive on the ninth floor.

Most printing inks are a mixture of certain pigments and a varnish.

Returns to Crime Scene With the Stolen Money

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Detective Sgt. J. W. Wingate said someone broke into the residence of Mrs. Janice Grof Sunday and took a \$20 bill from an envelope in a bureau.

Yesterday, he said, the house was broken into again and a \$20 bill put back in the envelope.

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THE DAIRY FARMER and YOUR MILK SUPPLY

Milk is a vital part of everyday life. This fact was so well shown in Detroit during the partial stoppage of the city's supply of its most essential food late in June. Glaring headlines in the daily papers and constant reports on the critical situation by radio stations made Milk—or the prospective lack of Milk—the most important news for several days.

But just how does the dairy farmer—the man upon whom the entire populace is dependent for its milk supply—enter into the economic picture in today's wild scramble for an ever increasing share of the consumers' dollars?

The Milk Industry is everyone's concern—no other one commodity is so essential to the health and welfare of this country as pure, fresh milk. Our complex yet highly efficient methods of milk production and distribution are the wonder of other lands but so little understood by the public. It is well worth your time to know more about the source of your daily milk supply—the public cannot ignore a subject of such vital concern—human life and happiness depend upon a constant stream of pure milk flowing steadily in sufficient supply to care for our needs.

That Supply of Milk must come from cows on farms—it cannot reach the consumer unless farmers toil ceaselessly every day in the year. Without an incentive, why should the dairy farmer work 365 days in the year to provide waiting millions with one of Nature's Greatest Gifts?

Farm Income Declines Rapidly

For two and a half years the dairy farmer's labor income has steadily declined while all other forms of labor income have increased substantially. The farmer is a laboring man—working seven days a week, often as much as 14 hours a day—he has no paid vacation nor "fringe benefits." In addition to his manual labor the farmer must be a business man. He has a large investment in land, live stock, machinery and inventory.

For city consumers, Milk continues in bountiful supply and at prices which make it the best food value obtainable.

But let's take a look at the milk situation through the eyes of a dairy farmer who sells his product in the Detroit metropolitan market.

Since January 1952 (just 2½ years ago) here is what has happened:

Farmers are getting 25.5 per cent less for Class I Milk, delivered in Detroit.

Retail milk prices have declined only 7 per cent.

Factory workers' earnings have increased by 16 per cent.

Farmer labor income has declined by 40 per cent.

(Source of comparisons: Figures compiled by Michigan Employment Security Commission and Michigan State College report on Farm accounts in Southern Michigan, for years 1951 and 1953.)

Why This Great Discrepancy?

The reasons are many and deep-seated. During the entire period from the start of World War II to December, 1951, dairy farmers were urged

and implored by our Federal Government to increase milk production by every means possible. Dairy farmers responded to the call and the admonition that "Food will win the war". They adopted modern efficiency methods, learned how to produce more milk by better feeding, care and breeding of their herds.

Herds were increased at government request but two years must elapse before a young heifer becomes a producing cow. Today, those heifers which were born while the Federal Government still was urging farmers to increase production, just now are becoming productive. Milk production cannot be regulated by turning a valve or halting an assembly line — increasing or decreasing production is a long term procedure.

The Government's program was carried out. The end result—peace time milk production has increased beyond the immediate needs of the nation and nature's inviolate law of supply and demand leaves the dairy farmer in a dilemma.

For the consumer, the situation seems ideal—the best of all food, milk, at reduced prices and costing less comparatively than other foods. But, the situation is not healthy for the nation's economy as any thinking person will understand. Having more than 20 per cent of the nation's farmers operate at no profit, many at an actual loss, means trouble ahead.

Price Supports Essential

Government price supports are a ticklish subject but let's just take a quick look. War times were responsible for many of our present day economic ills but wars are emergencies, calling for all-out effort without counting the cost.

Agriculture was called upon as well as industry for great expansion and increased production. No one questioned government spending. Today's price support program is an aftermath of World War II augmented by Korea. Our government's investment in farm products of about 6 billion dollars is small when compared with the \$25 billion write-off the Government took on its wartime industrial accumulation. With special treatment in contract adjustments, tax rebates and plant amortization, the total cost to the taxpayers of converting industry from a war footing was \$65 billion.

So it is seen the agricultural price support program in reality is a minor item. And even in the agricultural field, dairy products again account for a small percentage. They have received the lion's share of publicity but as of May 31st, butter in storage accounted for less than 8 per cent of government inventories of farm products. The Commodity Credit Corporation's investment in commodities amounted to \$6,109 billion of which only \$257 million was in butter.

Farm price supports have been in effect in one way or another since 1933. The total loss on the program in 21 years has been about \$1.1 billion—an amount that figures to about 32 cents per person per year. A mere pittance when compared to being the best fed people on the face of the globe.

Your milk supply is of greater importance than the comparatively few dollars which the Government has found it necessary to invest in commodities to protect you and the other 160 million Americans during these precarious times.

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Older Woman Earns Money, Keeps Busy

She Accepts Other Tenants' Packages

By ANNE HEYWOOD
There's no stopping my mother's young woman wrote recently: "Drop her anywhere, and she figures out a good way of life."
"During the war, my father was in the Navy and mother followed him around, making a home for him and us kids, seeing that we had the clothes we needed for school, making friends with the other Navy wives, and making herself at home, any place in the world."

"After father died, things were tough for a while. But by then, my mother had married and I had my first job, in New York."

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Evenings by Appointment

"I insisted that mother join me and keep house in my little apartment while I went to work. But I worried about whether she'd like it, or whether she'd be too lonely. I needn't have worried."

"My apartment is in a row of converted brownstones, full of

IF short-legged—



Short jackets, high-waisted effects, princess lines, all add leg length. Avoid skirt pockets, tiers, any horizontal lines below the waist.

Miss S. L.—Wear your skirts longer to add leg length. Details on suits are of the most discreet, like one with tiny pointed revers that flare like ears, or another with twin fabric tabs that button high, which is what forms the long unbroken line for you.

About 40 million pounds of stuff are consumed annually in the United States.



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ORA OBRECHT
Appointments
152 N. Perry FE 2-3053

young career people. There is a superintendent, but since he has to cover all the houses, he's never around when packages are delivered.

"I had complained about it and so had a good many of the others in our building. Our building alone has 10 apartments, and none of us could count on having packages delivered to us."

"Well, after Mother arrived, that changed. She answered the bell whenever it rang and collected everybody's packages for them. 'As the word got around, all of us felt freer to have things delivered—it was just before Christmas, I remember. Mother enjoyed it because it broke up her day and gave her a feeling of importance."

"Right after Christmas all the other tenants dropped in with presents for mother, and approached her with a proposition."

"Would she take on the package business professionally, if they each paid her a small monthly fee?"

"That way they could have things delivered from the laundry and the cleaners, and even have groceries delivered during the day."

"Mother was delighted, and now she makes about \$45 a month, which gives her wonderful spending money."

"But most of all, as she says, she meets such interesting delivery boys, hears all the neighborhood gossip, and feels really useful."

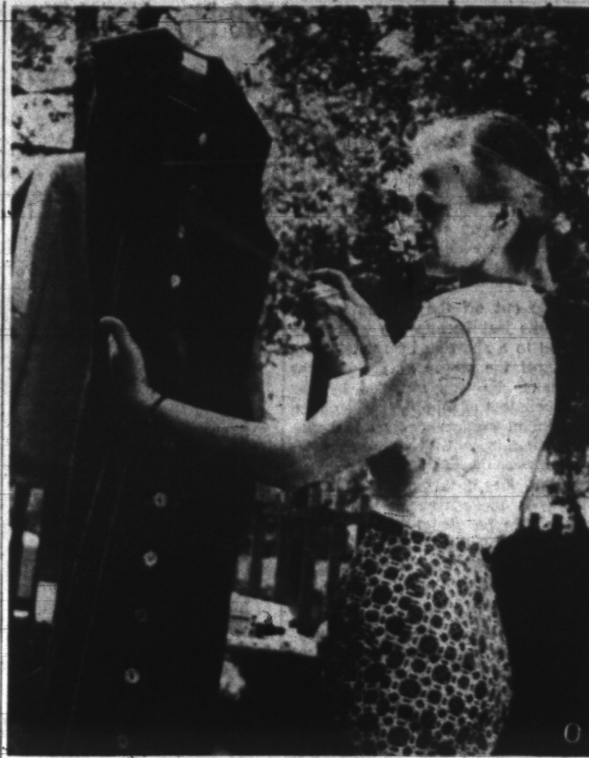
(Copyright 1954)

Manners
MAKE FRIENDS

The Joneses go on the theory that it is too much trouble to try to teach their children to take care of their furniture, and say they'll wait until the children are older to get anything "good." Meantime, their children treat others' furniture as roughly as they treat their own.

Anyone who goes by the Joneses' theory should keep their children at home.

The first machine for making wire nails from iron and brass was built more than 100 years ago.



Spraying is only one of several operations you should perform frequently during summer months, if you would keep your "standby" woollens in perfect shape.

Don't Be Lulled Into False Security
Check for Moths, Mildew Throughout the Summer

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

It's unwise of any homemaker to be lulled into a false sense of security just because the heavy winter woollens are moth-proofed and stored.

How about the sweaters you wear now and then, the jacket or stole which warms a shoulder on an unexpectedly cool night?

Or the good wool velour hat you picked up at the spring sale? Or Dad's old tweed sports jacket?

A smart housekeeper will check for moths and mildew periodically during the summer. Moths thrive in the cozy, warm darkness of a seldom-opened drawer or closet, on wool that may be seasoned over so lightly with dust or a food stain. This warm, humid weather is also a perfect medium for molds that can add up to mildew-damaged leather handbags, gloves or fabrics.

Treat the woollens to an airing on the clothesline. I air and brush them thoroughly on the right side; then I turn them inside-out and repeat so that sun reaches every nook and seam.

I check for stains and spot-clean them or send them to the dry-cleaners. Moths are less apt to bother clean clothes.

To be on the safe side, particularly with tweedy-textured jackets or skirts, I spray them while they are on the outdoors line.

Mothproofing compounds in aerosol containers are easy to use, but read the directions first. They will tell you how far

away from the fabric to hold the spray. If there is a breeze, stand so the wind carries the spray away from your face and toward the fabric.

Woollens that can be washed can be mothproofed in the process by adding a liquid developed for the purpose to the wash water.

I've found this to be a most effective way to treat blankets that are pulled out occasionally, or sweaters that may be needed only once or twice.

When heat and humidity build up to stifling proportions, you'll be smart to take leather handbags and gloves out of unventilated drawers and store them in the open where mildew has less chance to develop.

If you detect any trace of mildew, remove it promptly before the mold has stained the material.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture advises wiping leather goods with a cloth wrung out in a mixture of half denatured alcohol and half water.

Hold the leather in front of an electric fan to dry it fast, is the department's advice. (Soap and water will also chase mildew.) Smooth leathers can also be protected from mildew by a good waxing or polishing.

Little Water Needed

Cook vegetables in the smallest possible quantity of water. This way you'll save precious vitamins and minerals, and save on fuel as well.

Crab Meat Sandwich
Good Snack

During August Try
Eleanor Lockman's
Hot Seafood Rolls

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

August is Sandwich month. Eleanor Lockman contributes her recipe for a delicious hot seafood sandwich. These are excellent to serve for luncheon or for late evening snacks.

Miss Lockman is the vice president of the Pontiac group of the National Secretaries' Association and has just returned from their national convention in New York. She is also a member of Business and Professional Women. As leisure time activities she lists golf, music and reading.

CRAB MEAT ROLLS
By Eleanor Lockman

1 can crabmeat
1 small can tomato
2 hard cooked eggs
1/2 cup celery, chopped
1/2 small onion, cut fine
1 package cream cheese
Enough mayonnaise to moisten
Cheese

Mix all ingredients together thoroughly. Hollow out hamburger, hot dog, or hard rolls; fill with the mixture. Lay slices of cheese over the top. Wrap each roll in waxed paper, bake in oven until cheese is melted.



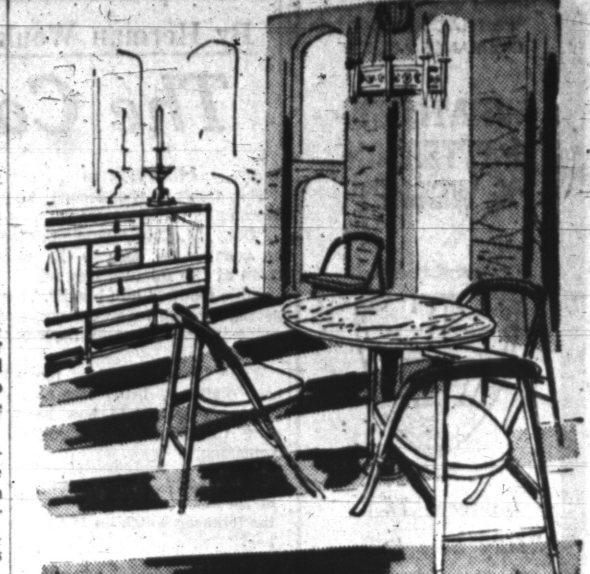
574
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24 Mineral rock
25 Biblical priest
26 Huge tub
27 Iniquity
28 Soak flax
29 Scottish alder
30 Makes lace
31 Gaffer's mound
32 Entrails
33 Goddess of the dawn
34 Drone bee
35 Winnows
36 Incursion
37 Paid back
38 Newspaper official
39 Church festival
40 Be displeased
41 Lubricant
42 Courtesy title
43 Notions
44 Made a home, as a bird
45 Opening in a fence
46 Famous English school
47 Corded fabric
48 Turns aside
49 Joined
50 Operate solo
51 Her voice is
52 over the air waves
53 On the sheltered side
54 Ellipsoidal
55 Volcano in Italy
56 Legislative body
57 Land
58 Willow
59 Command
60 Accomplishment
61 Part of a church
62 Gentry of shrubs
63 Put on
64 Legal point
65 Doctors (ab.)
66 Unit of energy
67 Route (ab.)



In Distinguished Setting

'A' Chair Makes Its Debut

By ELIZABETH HULLYER

Certainly one of the most distinguished interiors of the year was the New York dining room for the American Institute of Decorators exhibition, "At Home in America 1954" in Chicago.

Exhibition space is always comparatively small, but this room looked enormous with a mirrored wall to double it, the elegant sparseness of its furnishings and decoration, and because of the unusual floor which radiated strips of black and white separated by fine inlaid strips of brass.

Mildred Irbly designed it, inspired by the astronomical ruins near the city of Jaipur, India, which "reflect an expression of the mathematical concepts of abstract sculpture."

Walls, in addition to the mirrored wall, are of Travertine marble cut with archways, and marble is used for the table top.

The furniture was designed by Edward J. Wormley, whose remarkable new "A" chair made

its first public appearance in the room.

Called the "A" chair because from the side view, the design is a strikingly new conception of chair form.

Lower legs of brass are continued by a sculptured arch of mahogany—a single piece of wood which becomes the arms and back of the chair.

Softens Oven Stains

To soften and remove baking stains in the oven, leave a shallow dish of ammonia in the closed oven overnight. By morning the stains will be softened and very easy to remove.

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Dache Hats Go on the Head to Stay, With No Perching or Teetering



Lilly Dache in her fall collection approves the neat head with height in this turban which "strikes an altitude." The honey-bear silken pile body is draped and twisted with a single ear shooting off to one side.



A silky pile body is again chosen by Lilly Dache for this fall's casual cloche which plays up her feature of "striking an altitude" in the crown. The color is deep orange with a simple banding of black grosgrain ribbon.



Beatrice Martin has long been known for her texture combinations. Here is a new one for 1954 called "Fables in Fibers." A head-fitting cloche of celadon green velours is dented over the forehead.



Walter Florell uses panne velvet with contrasting grosgrain binding for an autumn hat to wear with costume suits, cocktail or dinner gowns. A single panne wing dramatizes the simple contour of the pill box.

Curl Tresses for the Utmost Flattery

Glossy Hair Style Can Be Your Beauty Trademark

By ANITA COLBY

Hair style is perhaps a beauty's most prominent trademark. Cleopatra devastated Mark Antony with her straight black bang and long bob.

Helen of Troy's mop of curls, bound in a gold fillet, launched all those ships. And Madame Pompadour dressed her curls into that



high and astonishing frontpiece that charmed the French court, and to this day bears her name.

Maybe no one would give you a nickel for your hair—what about you? Have you got your tresses tamed? Can you shake them make you memorable?

Well, you'll never say again. "I've just washed my hair and I can't do a thing..." if you'll follow attentively.

Wash your hair as you've learned. And dry it—thoroughly, brushing it into shape as I told you before.

If you have a cowlick, part your hair way around it. You can slant a part, break it, bias it, start from the crown and skirt the cowlick, end up above inner eye.

If the hairs are really stubborn, it's unlikely you'll ever win the fight to make them go where they don't want to, so give in—make an interesting part around them. Always keep your part razor-edged—clean, sharp, no cross-overs, no yesterday's leftovers.

Ida Lupino's Way

Now you're going to make pin-curls. Don't set it dripping wet.

Gale McGarry, one of the famous Hollywood hair specialists, insists you get greater luster by dampening each separate strand as you set it. (If you have baby-fine hair, set it with beer—Ida Lupino does. I saw her do it, and it works!)

During the war, when I was traveling on hospital tours, Gale showed me how to set my own

hair style says "low and soft," or higher if indicated. Use more than an inch for each lock if you want loose curls, less for tight. Set curls in first and second rows standing up in front, with curls in second row placed over intervals between curls in front, so they form a triangle.

If your hair's very short, you may need to crisscross pins through each curl to secure it. Another suggestion—you might investigate the new clips for pin-curls which are available in the 5-and-10-cent stores.

Continue this around whole head, pinning curls just at hairline if

your hair style says "low and soft," or higher if indicated.

Use more than an inch for each lock if you want loose curls, less for tight. Set curls in first and second rows standing up in front, with curls in second row placed over intervals between curls in front, so they form a triangle.

Practice Needed

When you brush out, you can roll both rows into one fat ring, brush up into a loose halo, or smooth into soft waves. Always brush vigorously up and

away from scalp before combing into place—for body, for sheen. If

you're short, or your face needs height, brush those front standing curls into a wide standing curve. This way of brushing supports the hair.

If you want that long, loose, almost wave-at-all bob, then use curlers or tissue twisted, and roll hair over it halfway.

If you can do this at night—tie your curls up securely and sleep on them. You've got a good firm set, and a mighty pretty one, too. Practice is all you need. Don't give up.



Photographed at the Vinewood avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Schieffler during a recent visit from Seattle, Wash., were former Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ossman. The Ossmans, accompanied by their daughter, Page, also visited with his mother, Mrs. John Pump of Dwight avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Appel of South Avery road.

Van Ryzins Home From Fishing Holiday

A three-day trip to Mackinac Island where they witnessed the dedication of Beaumont Memorial and a visit to Tahquamenon Falls were taken recently by Dr. and Mrs. John Markley and children, John and Gary, of West Iroquois road.

The Markley family returned to their home Sunday after spending a month vacationing at their cottage on Torch Lake.

Fishing was enjoyed by the Arthur Van Ryzins and son, Gary, of Wenonah drive for the past two weeks. They were located at L'Anse on Huron Bay in northern Michigan.

Mrs. William J. Emerson and children, Christine and Margaret, have returned to their West Iroquois road home after spending six weeks at their cottage on Lake Leelanau. Mr. Emerson drove up to visit them several times.

Visiting the Emersons were his parents, the John A. Emersons of Owosso, and his brother, Brooks Emerson of New York City.

The William Cashins and children, Francis, Bill, Phil, Sarah, Mike and Gordon, have returned to their home on Chippewa road after vacationing at Torch Lake for the past three weeks.

While at their cottage they were visited by the Fred Pickering family of Alice avenue and the senior William Cashin of East Iroquois road.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Haugh were honored Sunday with an open house given by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McLean at their home on Elizabeth Lake road. The Haughs left Mon-

day to make their home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Deschaine (nee Ellen Head) of Willard street announce the birth of a son, Patrick Gerald, July 21 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Patrick's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Head of Lark drive, Watkins Lake and Mrs. Agatha Deschaine of South Fiddock street.

Lawrence S. Martz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Martz of Wing Lake, has been named to the dean's list at Dartmouth College. Mr. Martz is a June graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Nelson of Pingree avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Anne June 28.

The Gustaf Nelsons of Opdyke road and the Donald E. Uptons of East Third avenue are the baby's grandparents.

Joseph L. Marcero Jr. of Starr avenue is a guest this week at the Commodore Hotel in New York City where he is attending a convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O. Smith (the former Dorothy Levey) of Alice avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Elaine July 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Margaret's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Levey of Alice avenue and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith of Highland drive.

Attending the Federated Music Clubs Day at the National Music

Don't Wash Toaster

When washing your toaster, never put it in water, because this will ruin its heating element. Just wipe it off with a damp cloth and dry carefully. Buy an inexpensive paint brush to keep all bread crumbs out.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmie Loucks of Nelson street are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Dale R. Wood, son of Mrs. Carrie B. Wood of Flint. The wedding will take place Oct. 29.



SHIRLEY LOUCKS

Modern Life Emphasized by Florell

Beatrice Martin's Collection Shows Less Hair

By JUDITH L. CLEMENCE

That new hat you buy will go on your head to stay this fall, according to Lilly Dache. It may take any direction, but it will never perch or teeter.

Some of this famous designer's hats may twist into glamorous one-sided and point-topped turbans; others may blouse softly around the back of your hair, and some will cling to your head in a kerchief or jeweled net.

These hats are designed to be indispensable to your costume this fall—they're young and pert with vivid colors to pick up a monotone costume. Many of the hats rise to a rounded peak at the top.

There's mixture of trim, with satin, velvet and velours in as many as three different shades found in one hat.

A typical Dache touch of "something soft next to the skin" is found in the use of velvet facings or tinted satin touching the cheek.

Famous for her turbans, Lilly Dache this year gives them a new blend of Oriental splendor with a young and "little" look. Here again she mixes velvet, wool jersey and satin in lovely contrasts.

Walter Florell presents a mood of modern life in his fall collection. Says Florell, "We don't want too many curves today—symmetry and balance are the most desired effects."

Called the "bold and the bolder," this collection features a hat to fit every whim of the modern woman. Most prominent are the "car chic" hats in velour and felt, and the sphinx cloches designed to resemble the stark elegance of the sphinx in jerseys, pannes and felts. These are head-hugging and come in vibrant colors.

The "black spiders" are designed for dress-up occasions and feature satins and velours in distinctive pill box shapes.

A tiny panne cap with a modern feather wing is adorned with a diamond drop, while one of the large "black spiders" comes heavily embroidered with beads, spangles and stones.

Beatrice Martin's collection features small hats contoured to the head without fastening devices, but which nevertheless retains the neat appearance of the head. There is emphasis on showing less hair to obtain sleek grooming of hat and hair.

Introduced in this collection are new fabric combinations of jersey, satin and metallic compositions. There's even a new felt to resemble Scabbie, the popular word game.



These sketches by London Daily Herald artist show how Paris designer Christian Dior has dropped the waistline to the hips, flattened the bust and sent women's fashions back to the jazz age of the 1920s. From left to right are the line dress with square neckline, flat bust and Tudor sleeves; the tight evening dress with loose jacket banded at the hips, and a tweed suit with long jacket and Tudor bodice.

Says Women Feel Like Little Girls Again

Anita Loos Prefers 1920s' Fashions

By OLGA CURTIS

NEW YORK (INS)—A woman who helped make the flapper age put the stamp of approval on Christian Dior's revival of the 1920s' flat-chested silhouette today because "it takes years off a woman's age."

Anita Loos, author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," hailed the return of the bosomless, hipless and waistless outfit as a "very good idea." She said:

"That 1920s' outfit makes women look years younger and feel very gay. They feel like little girls again."

The brunette author, who created flapper Lorelei Lee and the line that "diamonds are a girl's best friend," added:

"Women kick up their heels when they get into short skirts and don't feel the pomposity of wearing curves."

Besides, those flapper dresses were tremendously comfortable, even with boyish bras, because there was no cinching at the waist.

The tiny Miss Loos, who stands 4 feet 11, weighs 92 pounds and wears a size 7 dress, admitted she might be prejudiced.

"I'm coming into my own again," she laughed.

Miss Loos also admitted things may be different for women who are built like Jane Russell, the star of the forthcoming movie "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes," sequel to "Blondes."

"But if you're built like Jane Russell, Miss Loos declared, 'You're better than stylish no mat-

ter what the styles are."

The author maintained, however, that most women look younger in the 1920s' styles, because of the "schoolgirl" effect. Miss Loos, interviewed before

leaving for a European vacation

today, declared she'll look over the Dior dresses in Paris in two weeks. And she added:

"If they fit, I'll buy them."



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Nurse Graduated

Mary C. Marcero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Marcero Jr. of Starr avenue, was graduated Sunday from Mercy College School of Nursing in Detroit.

Coming Events

Berean Class of First Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the church. Schoolgirl luncheon will be served at noon.

Orange Social Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Sara Bennett, 566 Madison Ave.

Royal Neighbors of America get-together will be held Thursday at 10:30 with Mrs. J. D. Goodson, 985 Lecha's Rd. Cooperative luncheon will be served at noon.

Sunset Club will meet at Oakland Park Thursday for a cooperative luncheon. Howard Bates will speak.

Pilgrim Group of First Congregational Church will meet with Mrs. L. F. Cobb, 2539 Lakeside Dr., Yonkers Lake, Friday at 1 p.m. for a cooperative luncheon.

Proper Routine

So, take a section of hair about an inch wide, next to your part. Comb the strand smooth. Place base of your forefinger against the scalp at root of hair strand. Wind hair around protruding end of finger.

When curl is complete, hold firmly in place with other hand while you pull out your forefinger.

Girl Should Risk Heartbreak, Accept Date She's Dreamed of So Long

Mink Fur Used in New Fabric

DALLAS, Tex. (INS) — The little ole' mink is destined to really get around come winter, but he'll be strictly incognito.

Exhibitors at the Southwest's fall fashion market at Dallas showed garments made of mink - mixed fabrics which bring the elegant little fur-bearer into the working girl's budget.

The fabrics are woven of a little mink (averaging 15 per cent) and a lot of wool, with sometimes a little nylon or cashmere thrown in.

According to the manufacturers, the mink hairs lengthen wear, add a natural crease-resistance and act as a dirt-buffer and weather-resistor.

Take Chance With Fickle Lad

Better to Love and Lose Than to Be Scared Away

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: I've never gone out with him, but we have the same interests and enjoy each other's company—and I hear that he is very nice while out on dates.

"But he's not dependable—he soon tires of the girl he is dating and quickly goes on to another, leaving the girl heartbroken. All of this without any warning to the girl.

"I've tried to stop liking him. He knew of my interest in him, but failed to recognize me as a prospect.

"Lately I've been sort of ignoring him whenever he's around. He has noticed this and is becoming interested and concerned (or so I've heard). Some of his friends have told me that he will soon ask me out.

"Of course, I'm just dying to go out with him, but I can't help thinking of those other girls he has ditched. I don't want to be another of his flings and I don't want to be hurt.

"So if he does ask me, should I take a chance on ending up with a broken heart?"

A friend of mine adores lobster, yet ever time he eats it he breaks out in magnificent, big red welts. The welts don't kill him, of course, but they itch mightily, and soon disappear after he takes enough pills.

Does my friend stop eating lobsters? Now and then he throws caution to the wind and goes to it. He claims the pleasure he enjoys far outweighs the discomfort of those itchy welts.

Many people do things they realize aren't exactly good for them. Their better sense tells them they're going to pay—but temptation is too great. They'll chance it. The results can't be too devastating.

All of which is to prove that it won't hurt too much to have a date or two with this boy you like so much. Okay, so your mind tells you he won't stick around long—he'll flit away as he's been known to do.

Your modesty tells you that you haven't any overwhelming amount of charm—at least not enough to make him change his ways and stand by forever. Your reason tells you that you'll be disappointed and let down when he tires of you and goes his way.

But you dearly want to have a date or two with him after liking him so much for so long. Your heart sings happily at the very thought of having him ask you for a date. You'd adore to have his attention for a few hours.

So why not throw caution to the wind and go out with him if he asks you? Your eyes are wide open; you know it may not last long.

You can already anticipate how you're going to feel when it's over. You've been warned. So you can hold steady and enjoy what dates you do have with him. That fun is better than none, isn't it?

Cotton and nylon socks of the same weight are about equally warm, provided they are of the same thickness.



One of California's leading designers uses a new type of knit fabric—pulled wool fringe—and combines it with jersey (left) for a blouse that carries the loops of yarn at neckline and sleeve for a trim. It has a wide grosgrain



belt. A two-piece rib knit (right) adds shoulder width with a yoke of mixed, contrasting stripe, echoed at the bottom of the pullover blouse.

Wardrobe Menu Provides Feast for Milady

California 'Chefs' Concoct Well-Seasoned Fall Attire

The California fashion menu for fall of '54 offers some tempting delicacies for women across the country. "Taste" is a term analogous to food as well as fashion, and in both it's the dressing that counts.

From appetizers to Baked Alaska, from brunch coats to ball gowns, there is a blending of ingredients that establishes these craftsmen as master artisans. "What's cooking" in fashion can be answered with flavor and a flair that only these creative California chefs know how to use.

Starting with the silhouette—the new basic recipe for building a wardrobe—there are actually two very different ones to be considered. In the culinary colloquial, it's the "poured-in" look first, best identified as the sheath silhouette, and second the whipped, frothy, icing-on-the-cake look of billowing skirts for the fuller, more rounded outline.

Both are varied with the empire and princess lines which give multiple choice in selection. But one thing is sure—the coming season will demand both wide and narrow fashions in every woman's closet if she wants to be well-dressed. The soft, easy look—the casual

look—is the look for fall. In fact, right from the very beginning of fashion in California, the correctly casual look has been the one its talented designers believed was right.

Moreover, it became so widely praised, that the team, like yesterday's mashed potatoes, grew cold and lost its flavor. But now in every fashion center of the world, new respect and homage is being paid to its significance, and California fashion designers can take a bow for being its first and most ardent advocates.

Further developing the casual, easy look, there are details such as bloused backs on coats, suits and dresses, softer fullness in wide skirts (as opposed to the stiffened crinoline type of fullness), and softer fabrics such as wools, cottons, crepes. Even suits show tendencies toward fuller, slightly flared or gored skirts, where last year's suit was always slim-skirted.

If silhouette forms the basic recipe, then fabric is the primary ingredient of all fashion. The new California accent is on cottons of so many types, and faces that it's hard to say whether they are actually cotton, silk or wool.

Of course wools are important, as in the suits and coats and sportswear that go traveling and back to school. Although corduroys and velveteens may be mixed with rayon, they are basically cotton, and much is in the fashion mixing bowl at this point. Tweeds that are usually thought of as wool only can be found in surprising facsimiles in cotton.

Sharkskin cotton, felt coats, jumpers and jackets, all add up to smart styles that can be worn 12 months a year. Another new material that looks and feels like leather, but turns out to be plastic (just wipe it off when it becomes soiled) is making fashion news.

Like adding the pinch of herbs to the boiling pot, the use of trimming on the new fall fashions is applied with a gentle touch. Lavish jewelry gives way to more restrained beading. Braids and appliques are to be found, but heavy-handed use is not for the California look.

Most attention is given to the cut of the cloth, or even the cloth itself, with accent on the figure and the silhouette.

What meringue does for a pie or frosting for a cake is what collars are doing for clothes this fall. They are wide, deep, round, pointed and squared. They are sailors, Puritans and choir boys—a diversified lot, but in fashion terminology, they have one thing in common—they focus the attention at the top of the silhouette.

Late day finds more open necklines, squared in many cases, curved low in back, or wide-wedged front and back. Softness across the bosom is created with

intricate darts and draping of fabric, and as in the empire silhouette, the accent is on the high, rounded bustline.

Sleeves are tending toward wrist-length, though most women will continue to want to push them up . . . since this seems to be the more comfortable and practical way. Blouses are coming back into the picture, being in most cases as necessary to the ensemble as jacket or skirt—the result of wider necklines in many cases.

Just as any food must not only be edible, but must appeal to the eye, the mouth-watering colors (even to their names) on the fall fashion menu are abundant and in season.

Most impressive bright shade is orange, with a range from pale apricot to tangerine and cognac. The vineyard contributes grape tones in both the red and blue families, and since cooking depends on what makes the fire burn, we find anthracite and charcoal the names of good basic grays that will be fairly popular.

To sum up, the California fall fashion menu will include cocktails—those late day dresses, or separates with an affinity for each other, that demand special occasions, rather than a dawn-to-dusk-and-after existence.

Slim as a stalk of celery, or full as a head of lettuce, both silhouettes provide a well-balanced dress diet. Next course is the salad, and in California it's always fresh and colorful, which can also be applied to sportswear.

Active as a tossed salad, or as serenely spectator as a molded aspic, tapered, ankle-revealing slacks are topped with tailored but feminine shirts, walking shorts with blazer jackets, full and narrow tweed skirts with soft, newly styled sweaters or more man-tailored shirts and interesting accessories such as belts, scarves and jewelry.

The main course or entree is the suit and coat which this season shapes itself into definite but easy lines. Bloused backs, big collars, fitted, column or wide coats in three-quarter, finger-tip or full length are all components of the piece de resistance in any wardrobe.

Suits with casual, but close-to-the-body lines, whose skirts are easy rather than severely straight, and jackets that are boxed or curved in toward the figure, and mostly shorter than last year's, are for the connoisseur's palate.

For dessert, and the only time when casualness is removed from the menu, it's the evening gown and important occasion dresses that are served up on a silver platter. Here we find again both wide and narrow skirts, but the full, bouffant silhouette continues to be best.

More cover-up in the way of straps, shoulder sleeves and draped effects across the bosom is to be noted.

The epicures of fashion will find and feast well on the repast offered by the California contingent, come fall 1954.

Giving Prize to Honoree Not Proper

Winner Was Right in Keeping Reward for Herself

By EMILY POST

A letter today explains: "I believe you commented not long ago on turning over to the guest of honor a prize won for high score at a shower. Your answer was that the person winning the prize should keep it.

"At a recent shower I won a prize, which I kept. There were two other prizes given, and the winners of these prizes turned them over to the guest of honor.

"Needless to say, this placed me in a very embarrassing position. I would like to know if, under the circumstances, I should have followed the others and turned my prize over to her. What does one do in a situation of this kind?"

Answer: According to my own standards of behavior, turning a prize over to the guest of honor is absolutely incorrect, and I myself would have done as you did.

Dear Mrs. Post: Last week my husband and I and another couple went to the country for several days. We used our car and in order to get to where we were going, we had to pay several bridge and tunnel tolls.

This other couple made no attempt whatever to pay any of these tolls. As they were saving railroad fare by driving with us, don't you think it was up to them to pay these tolls?

Answer: They should have offered to divide the normal expenses of the car, which certainly would have included the tolls. In any case, the question of how you were to share the expenses of the trip should have been agreed upon before you started.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have just found out that a friend of mine is planning to give a shower for me. It is supposed to be a surprise but a relative of mine accidentally "let the cat out of the bag."

I have on many occasions expressed my dislike of showers, saying that they were nothing but a racket and that I would never have one.

So you see, Mrs. Post, a shower would place me in a very awkward position, and much as I appreciate her kind intention, I'd rather not have this party given for me. Could I tell this to my friend without hurting her feelings?

Answer: Certainly, in the circumstances you describe your best course would be to be frank with her.

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More cover-up in the way of straps, shoulder sleeves and draped effects across the bosom is to be noted.

The epicures of fashion will find and feast well on the repast offered by the California contingent, come fall 1954.

4545 SIZES 2-10

by Anne Adams

Busy mom, whip up these wardrobe wonders in a jiffy! Minimum of pattern parts, no fitting worries—this was designed for beginners! Princess jumper, box jacket, blouse offer many changes for Monday-to-Sunday variety.

Pattern 4545: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, Size 6 blouse 1 yard 35-inch; jumper 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; nap: jacket 1 1/4 yards.

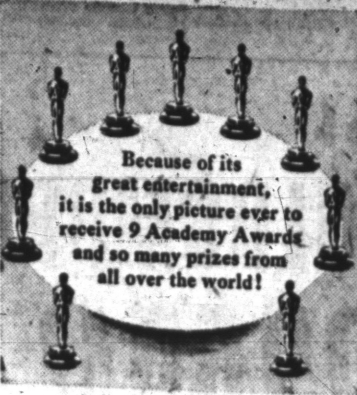
This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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Keeps Sugar Soft

To prevent your brown sugar from drying out, place a piece of apple in your sugar jar. This moisture can be used for too-dry cookies, too.

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"MINSTREL DAYS"

Dolores Del Rio Seems Ageless

Guessing Star's Years Is Mexico's Favorite Pastime

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Guessing the age of ageless Dolores Del Rio is a favorite pastime in this city, especially since everyone seems to come up with a different answer. The beautiful dark-haired actress, who was making pictures in Hollywood 29 years ago, isn't anxious to solve the dilemma.

"I am as old as I look," she said smiling. "Long ago, I tried hard to forget the date. I think that I have now forgotten. How old do you think I look, anyway?"

To look at her, you'd never guess she was a Hollywood contemporary of Blanche Sweet and other forgotten stars.

Neither time nor tropical sun has been able to put a line on her un-

blemished skin or mar the symmetry of her body.

"I do not have a secret formula," she said. "I do not diet very much and I do not exercise unduly. Therefore, I am as old as I should be."

"Old as I should be," is anybody's guess.

Those biographies which list any birthdate at all report she was born Aug. 3, 1909, in the northern Mexican state of Durango. Yet there are many who are willing to wager their last peso that she's well past the 50 mark.

And the records of one of Mexico City's largest newspapers, "El Universal," list the controversial date as Aug. 3, 1905.

One eminent writer speculated recently that Mexico's No. 2 film actress may be well past 60!

Not long ago Miss Del Rio appeared at an elegant diplomatic ball dressed in a black lace evening gown, transparent enough to put her in competition with Marlene Dietrich.

Pop-eyed diplomats weren't sure whether to call the police or applaud enthusiastically.

A Dolores Del Rio picture still is a "must" for the majority of Mexican film fans. She still is this country's idol.

Just when she will quit the screen, nobody knows. No Mexican film producer worth his salt would even suggest such a thing, since her pictures make money. Besides, they feel it's up to her to decide.

Second Highest Peak Climbed by Italians

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UP)—An Italian mountain climbing expedition messaged today that it has conquered 28,530-foot K2—Mt. Godwin Austen—the world's second highest peak and since the conquest of Everest the globe's highest unclimbed mountain.

The message received here said the victory was scored July 31 but did not name the expedition member or members who reached the top.

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"Sully" at the KEYBOARD
Playing Your Favorites
Manny's RINGSIDE BAR
MUSIC BY ELLERRETT AND BY

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WALLED LAKE
AIR CONDITIONED
On Our Wide Miracle Screen
"BAD FOR EACH OTHER"
with Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott
—ALSO—
"GUN FURY"
in Technicolor with Rock Hudson

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ALL COLOR SHOW GIANT SCREEN!
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MGM presents
"MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY"
STARRING VAN JOHNSON
WALTER PIDGEON LOUIS CALHERN
DEWEY MARTIN KEERAN WYNN FRANK LOVEJOY
ALSO—EXCITING! THRILLING!
RED GARTERS
in Technicolor
RUTH WOODWARD JACK CRISPIN GUY MITCHELL
PERFORMING GARDEN OF EDEN
Produced by RKO Radio Pictures

Keego Theater
AIR CONDITIONED
On Our Wide Miracle Screen
"BLACK HORSE CANYON"
in Technicolor with Joel McCrea
—ALSO—
"FOREVER FEMALE"
with Ginger Rogers, Paul Douglas



BEACH PEACH—This peach happens to be Jane Powell who is just sitting and guarding a tennis racket for a life guard. Lovely Miss Powell is being

Judy Acts Up and Studio Doesn't Like It

By JAMES BACON
(For Bob Thomas)

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—"A Star Is Born" finally wound up shooting the other day after 10 months and some six million dollars—about double the time and cost intended. The film may well be Judy Garland's greatest—and last—movie.

One producer, who pleads anonymity, discloses that it is doubtful if any Hollywood studio ever will hire Judy again.

"I understand that her performance on screen is worthy of an Oscar," the producer says.

"I also know that her performance off screen is worthy of Mario

Lanza. I know that she has aged Jack L. Warner 10 years."

The same source reveals that Warner threw up his hands when the budget passed 3½ million. He told Judy and her producer husband, Sid Luft, to get their own financing. Apparently they did because the picture is now finished.

In order for a six-million-dollar picture to break even, it must gross more than 12 million. Movie people reckon that selling and distribution costs of a picture double the negative cost—six millions in this case. "What took so long for 'A Star Is Born'?"

"Well," answer the producer source, a close friend of Judy's, "Judy only worked when she felt like it. Unfortunately, there were many days when Warners had hundreds of people standing around while Judy sulked in her dressing room."

It was reminiscent of the trouble Metro had with Judy in "Annie Get Your Gun" but that time MGM quickly tired of Judy's shenanigans and replaced her with Betty Hutton.

Warners, of course, deny that any such trouble ever existed with Judy although admitting that the studio put up an iron curtain around the set during shooting. The set was closed to the press during much of the production schedule.

Among lesser-used narcotics are the derivative of the thorn-apple, henbane, hops and common lettuce.

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The stage triumph that rocked the nation for three years!

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that brought **AUDREY HEPBURN** the Best Actress Award for **"ROMAN HOLIDAY"** the picture that was also honored with the awards for
BEST STORY OF THE YEAR
BEST COSTUME DESIGN, BLACK AND WHITE PICTURE
GREGORY PECK
AUDREY HEPBURN
William Wyler's Production of
"ROMAN HOLIDAY"

BLUE SKY
THE MOVIE IS ALWAYS BRIGHTER AT THE BLUE SKY!
LAST TIME TONITE!
THE COMEDY OF THE YEAR!

Princess of the Nile
PAGET HUNTER · RENNIE
Technicolor!
PLUS
THE ROCKET MAN

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
HE PLUNDERED THE LAST SAVAGE CORNER OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC!
JEFF CHANDLER
MARILYN MAXWELL
ANTHONY QUINN
SUZAN BALL
Technicolor
"EAST OF SUMATRA"
PLUS
ONLY HER KIND OF WOMAN COULD GIVE HIM HIS KIND OF LOVE!
TONY CURTIS
JOANNE DRU
Forbidden

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MICKY ROONEY in
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STARTS TOMORROW

Giant **PANORAMIC** Screen
Man Crazy
Starring: NEVILLE BRAND, JOHN BROWN
Written and Produced by Sidney HARMON
Philip YORDAN
Directed by Irving LERNER
FEATURES— 11:00-1:45-4:35-7:25-10:10

PLUS—**MAN IN THE ATTIC**
JACK PALANCE
CONSTANCE SMITH
BYRON PALMER
20th Century-Fox
FEATURES— 12:10-3:00-6:00-9:55
SAT.—"Secrets of the Incas" & "Pride of the Bluegrass"

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TODAY!
Bert Lancaster in
"HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE"
Also "It Should Happen to You"
On Our Giant **PANORAMIC** Screen
Starts Tomorrow
SAVAGE THRILLS...STARK DRAMA!
DEVIL'S CANYON
HOWARD HUGHES
VIRGINIA MAYO · DALE ROBERTSON
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At 12:30 - 3:45
6:50 - 10:00

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HERBERT J. YATES presents
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Starring John Derek
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Hal Boyle Says:

Indian Education Solution For "Vanishing" American

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (U)—The vanishing Redskin is no longer vanishing. But lo, the poor Indian, is still having a tough time.

"Our population is increasing about 3 per cent a year," said Ben Reifel, superintendent of the Pine Ridge Reservation. The second most populous in America.

But a rising birth rate has only accelerated the Indian's task of surviving a white man's world.

Reifel, a former Army officer and Harvard graduate, is the son of a full-blooded Sioux mother and a German-American father. He feels the only possible solution of "the Indian problem" is education.

"There is no other answer," he said crisply. "The Indian simply must adjust."

He estimates that of the 30,000 Indians in South Dakota (there are 150,000 in the entire country) only 15,000 are integrated in the pattern of our civilization.

Some 11,111 Ogalala Sioux now crowd the reservation, and they are selling off their acres to white ranchers at a rate that in 12 to 15 years will leave them completely landless.

"There are 1,700 families on the reservation now, and it will support only 600 families," said Reifel. "Only 200 families are gainfully employed full time. The rest have to be subsidized one way or another."

"As the superintendent sees it, the biggest trouble in upgrading the Indian economically is his failure to put the same value on time

and thrift as his white neighbors do.

"With the Sioux," he said, "right now is important, not tomorrow. Time has no economic concern to them, and they have no interest in saving."

"This is because in the old days the buffalo provided them with everything—food, shelter, clothing, and bone utensils. They had no way of storing food, and since they followed the buffalo they had no reason for building up material possessions."

"They lived each day as it came, but they can never become assimilated in our culture until they develop a consciousness of time."

Another difficulty in uplifting the Indian's standards lies in the fact that women of marriageable age far outnumber the men on the reservation.

"This is tremendous," said Reifel, "because ordinarily women raise the moral level in any civilization."

Because of the shortage of husbands, about 25 per cent of the children born on the reservation are illegitimate. No stigma is attached to them among the tribe, but the high rate of illegitimacy adds to the problem of creating stable family patterns.

While most Indians agree with Reifel that education and acceptance of the white man's goals in life are the only way they can hope to lift themselves from "abysmal

poverty, many feel the federal government has not done enough to help them.

"Long before Columbus came, the Indian was a soaring golden eagle," one elderly tribesman said.

"But the white man envied the golden eagle his freedom and coaxed him down from the clouds and trapped him. He told the Indian that a golden eagle was nice, but he would be better off if he were a great white eagle."

"The white man said he would help the Indian become a white eagle, and started pulling out his tail feathers and his wing feathers, but when he pulled out a golden feather he didn't replace it with a white feather."

"Now the white man has tired of his game and says, you are a white eagle—why don't you fly? But the Indian is no longer an eagle at all. He has no feathers left, and he can't get off the ground."

Adlai Says National Harmony Decreasing

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (U)—Unemployment has increased at the rate of 3,000 a day since the Republicans returned to power and there has never been less harmony in the nation, Adlai E. Stevenson told 600 Montana Democrats last night.

The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate said Americans have a new mood which he called "creeping realism". And he said the test of government today is in the governing.

"The prime purpose of government today are our safety and happiness," he said. "Are we any safer and happier today than we were 18 months ago? I think not. I say we are less safe abroad."



BEAUTY SPOTS—This four-dimension beret, with a matching handbag, is of white brushed beaver with black "beauty spots," pointed up with scarlet quills.

Considerate Thugs Left Tip for Bound Victim

VENICE, Calif. (U)—Two men forced Ronald Wade last night to return from his home garage to the market he manages. They made him open the safe, taped his hands and feet and left with \$5,000. One tossed him \$25, explaining: "That's for your trouble."

2nd Brother Drowns

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (U)—Pedro Leon Guerrero, 11, slipped off an inner tube and drowned in the surf yesterday. A year ago one of his six brothers, Joseph, 7, drowned in a swimming pool.

Radar Controls Trap Speeding Motorists

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Chivalry isn't dead among St. Louis' policemen, but electronics have made it take a back seat.

When five women drivers, all charged with speeding by the same

officer, showed up in court, Assistant City Counselor Roy A. Fish remarked jokingly to the arresting officer. "The age of chivalry must be gone."

"My chivalry is all right," the officer replied. "Those five tickets were handed out because the ladies were clocked by radar speed controls."

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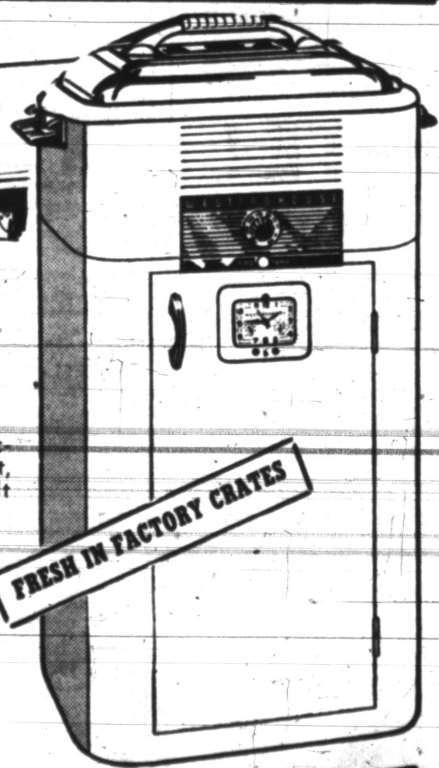
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Drewry's always completely satisfying. This is the one big difference in beers—yours in every bottle of Drewry's. Start enjoying DREWRY'S—the man's beer women love—right now!

MAKE THE FAMOUS DREWRY'S ONE-BOTTLE TEST TODAY!

Just one bottle will prove to you that Drewry's is the finest beer you ever tasted—no matter what beers you may have enjoyed—no matter what you may have paid for other beers. Find out for yourself—TODAY!



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THE MAN'S BEER WOMEN LOVE

County's Largest Camp to Host 1,200 Scouts in 1954



NEW CANOES FOR CAMP—Boy Scouts are shown above as they start out on a canoe trip at Camp Agawam. Swimming lessons and other water activities play a prominent part in the camp's program each summer. The camp, with its wide beach and excellent docking facilities, is a favorite among Scout campers.



CAMP LEADERS—The trio above have much to do with giving the boys a good time and keeping them in order while at the camp. Left to right are: Bob Bennett of Mt. Clemens, camp director; and John Samuelson of Pontiac, in charge of camp crafts.



HIKE BOUND—Hike master Richard Rosmensky of Farmington checks packs of a group of youths about to set out on a hike around the camp. The boys are (left to right) Aaron Daniel of Clarkston, Drew Novack of Farmington and James Shover of Clarkston.



WOODCRAFTERS—Three Farmington youths hang up a sign, some of their own handiwork, in front of their camp area. They are Jerry Badalco, Donald Youngblood and Fred Riddell.

Planners Map Expansion as Agawam Fans Multiply

Now in session at Camp Agawam on Tommy's Lake in Orion Township is the largest summer camp of its kind in Oakland County.

On the 95-acre tract more than 1,200 Boy Scouts are distributed over a seven-week period which closes Aug. 14. Most of the boys spend at least a week there.

It is the camp of Clinton Valley Council whose territory comprises most of the area of Oakland County, including Pontiac City, and most of Macomb County, including the City of Mt. Clemens.

With an enrollment of 250 more than any previous year, the camp's capacity is being taxed, which leads to an expansion program to provide for future years.

Acquiring enough property to make a start on the camp 36 years ago, the council has maintained a quite consistent improvement program, which now places it among the top camps in the state.

With its high lake banks, good bathing beach, rolling terrain and heavily wooded areas, Camp Agawam is providing a quite ideal outing place for the buildings.

The substantial buildings erected in recent years make the property quite satisfactory for a year round program.

Guardsmen Set for Field, Air Maneuvers

Michigan National Guardsmen—at their greatest strength in history, 10,845 strong—will take to the field and the air during August for their eight post-war field training, announces Brig. Gen. George C. Moran, adjutant general of Michigan.

With them will go the 107th Ordnance Co., commanded by Capt. Carl G. Yarrling, and Capt. A. J. Largent's Co. M, 125th Infantry Regiment. Both are part of the 46th Infantry "Iron Flat" Division.

About 140 men will leave with the two units.

More than 1,100 officers and airmen of the Michigan National Guard will conduct their second field training since the Korean emergency at Alpena Air National Guard Base Aug. 21 through Sept. 4.

Three guard leaders will take over important new posts at the Aug. 7-Aug. 21 encampment. Major Gen. Gordon A. MacDonald, Detroit, will serve for the first time as commanding general of

the 46th. He also will be the camp commander.

Brig. Gen. Cecil J. Kennedy of Flint will be the new assistant division commander, and Col. Ralph H. Franklin of Huntington Woods will have his first opportunity to command his division artillery units in one area.

Highlighting the 1954 field training will be the traditional visit of Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams on Aug. 14 and 15. Williams will review the troops Saturday, and will deliver the principal address at memorial services Sunday.

Harry White's Brother Denies Potter Charge

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Nathan I. White, brother of the late Harry Dexter White, says there is "no basis in fact whatsoever" for a charge by Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) that his brother was responsible for Nationalist China's delay in using a 500 million dollar credit extended just after Pearl Harbor.

Potter said White "knew that China was weakening rapidly from an inflation that had lasted over seven years."

"He knew," Potter went on, "that if it continued, the probable result would be destruction of the economic and social fabric of the country and the collapse of the Nationalist government. And he shaped all his plans to that end."

Potter charged that by "palaver obstructionism or chicanery," White delayed the credit and contributed to the Nationalist downfall.

Police Stop Sale of Japan's Toy Flying Saucer

TOKYO (AP)—Police have stopped the sale of Japan's newest toy invention—a miniature "flying saucer."

Police had two objections to the gadget:

1. It makes an ear-splitting noise.

2. It is liable to take off in any direction.

The "flying saucer" is round, with four propellers, each two inches long. It leaves a white trail of smoke as it follows its unpredictable course.

Ike Will Welcome Hungarian Couple Who Crawled Around Mines to Flee

WASHINGTON (INS)—An Hungarian couple who crawled through a Red mine field on their hands and knees to escape Communist tyranny will receive a personal welcome to the land of the free today from President Eisenhower.

For attorney Gisella Kapus and his wife, Geza, who lost a foot when she stepped on an exploding mine, the welcoming reception at the White House will mark the start of a new life.

It will be a new life, too, for the 6-year-old daughter, Eva, who was literally hurled to freedom across a barbed wire Iron Curtain while a Communist border guard tried to shoot down her parents.

The couple was the first of Iron Curtain escapees to be granted

visas under the Refugee Relief Act which provides for admission of 209,000 non-quota immigrants into this country.

More than 6,000 refugees have received visas since the program got under way in volume April 1.

The story of the Kapus family is a familiar one in lands under the Communist lash. They were routed from their Budapest home one night by secret police, removed to a small interior village and forced to live more as slaves than as human beings.

They escaped two years later but almost paid with their lives at the border where they had to crawl for two hours through a heavily mined area.

When his wife was knocked unconscious by the exploding mine, Kapus dashed on to the barbed wire fence which marked the border and threw his baby

daughter across into free Austria. Then he returned and dragged his wife across the wire as border guards' bullets whined over their heads.

The next step for the Kapus family is Midland, Tex., where they will make their new home. There Mrs. Kapus will be reunited with her mother and a U. S. under the auspices of the

family was brought to the government's escapee program and the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Body Found in Lake

BALDWIN (AP)—The body of Marshall Moore, 33, of Detroit, was recovered Monday from Idlewild Lake, six miles east of Baldwin. Moore was last seen alive Saturday morning at his cottage. An autopsy was ordered.

NEW YORK (AP)—There are soft spots in the Soviet economy which are giving headaches to Soviet leaders, but Russia nevertheless continues to count impressive industrial gains.

Analysis of the latest official statistical report issued in Moscow a few days ago gives no reason for believing there has been any slowdown in the U.S.S.R.'s economic-military buildup.

While continuing to stress heavily the branches of industry which contribute most directly to arms production and war strength, the Soviet government has succeeded during the past half year in turning out considerably more durable consumer goods for its people, including home appliances.

Here are some of the most important known facts about the Soviet industrial economy:

The Russians say they increased total industrial output in the first half of 1954 by 14 per cent over the first half of 1953. For a country already the second industrial power on earth, such an increase of output—the same as that maintained for 1953 over 1952—is big.

Calculations show Soviet steel production should rise this year by a little over three million tons, bringing production in 1954 up to 41 metric tons.

Soviet coal output in 1954 should run close to 350 million metric tons. U. S. production last year was about 435 million. Soviet electric power output in 1954 looks to be about 145 billion kilowatt hours. America's 1953 production was 514 billions.

To assure continuance of this pace of industrial development, the Soviet government is increasing its already enormous rate of capital investment in industry. Well over three fourths of the new funds are going into heavy industry, which produces war materials, capital investment goods and raw materials, fuel and power with which to produce these things.

But the consumer was not forgotten.

Production of television sets in the first half of 1954 rose by nearly three times over the same period of 1953. In the same period output of radio sets more than doubled.

refrigerators more than tripled, vacuum cleaners more than quadrupled. Output of other durable consumer goods also increased by big margins. Such spectacular increases could be scored simply because output previously was not high. It still is very low by American standards, but it is now a start to something big.

Output of such consumer goods as foodstuffs, textiles, clothes and footwear—of much greater importance to Soviet consumers—also increased, but by much more modest margins.

Against the Soviet gains, there were negative aspects to the working of the economy in the first half of 1954.

The government failed to meet planned reduction in costs of industrial production. General costs of output fell by only 3 per cent, even though labor productivity, it is claimed, rose by 7½ per cent. Unless this situation is corrected by year's end, it will endanger the government's system of annual retail price cuts.

Robbed Detroit Man Is Fined Additional \$100

DETROIT (AP)—Rogers McDonald, 35, wanted fast action when he was robbed. He got it. Yesterday he paid for it.

McDonald told Recorder's Judge Paul E. Krause about the robbery. He said he pulled a fire alarm because it was a fast way of notifying police.

Judge Krause said it cost the city \$500 to dispatch five pieces of equipment in answer to the alarm. McDonald, who also admitted he had been drinking, was fined \$100 for turning in a false fire alarm.

Electronics Association to Meet on Wednesday

The Oakland County Electronic Assn. will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Scrib's Restaurant.

After the meeting a film of a Newfoundland hunting trip will be shown. The film was made by members of the Williams Gun Co., Davison.

'Don't Panic' Is First Rule of Water Safety

By WILLIAM H. THOMAS

"Don't panic in the water."

According to Mark Smith of 1039 Floyd, Birmingham, and water safety chairman of the American Red Cross in Oakland County, panic is a prime cause of deaths by drowning each year.

Those persons in trouble while swimming often yell and struggle without any purpose and this loss of strength may be the difference between life and death, Smith points out.

"The best action to take is to turn over on your back and just keep your nose and mouth out of water until help arrives," Smith added. "Most people have a natural buoyancy which will keep them afloat without any effort."

This advice comes too late to save some 15 people who comprise the unofficial total of water deaths in the county this year, but it may save your life or the life of others whom you know.

Smith, for six years an instructor at the American Red Cross National Aquatics School at Hamlin Lake, near Whitehall, also said that in a study of deaths by drowning in Oakland County two years ago, about 50 per cent were due to mishaps with boats. (See Pontiac Press, July 20, 1954, page 17.)

Smith listed some positive action which swimmers should heed:

Stay in an area that fits your swimming abilities.

Swim in localities where there is protection of life guards.

Swim with a companion. This doesn't guarantee that he will save you or vice versa, but at least help can be summoned if the swimmer gets into trouble.

Stay away from open water unless it is vital, and then the swimmer should be accompanied by a boat. A swimmer who "tries to swim to the other side of the lake," may find himself in the path of a fast-moving motorboat. (One death has been tallied this year when a swimmer was slashed by a propeller while swimming in Walled Lake.)

Use a tree branch, rope, clothing or other means to bring a swimmer to safety. The Red Cross teaches personal contact rescue but advises against it because of the danger to the would-be rescuer.

When supervising group swimming keep them in an area that suits their swimming ability, and if an accident does come, remain calm and use common sense and good judgment in dealing with the situation.

Decide safety measures for each specific swimming location you may use. Each area has different safety factors.

If the water is not too deep, a bather in danger of drowning may let himself sink to the bottom and then kick up and toward shore, catching a breath of air before going down again.

Go in the water only after allowing one to two hours after you eat for your food to digest.

Overheated or tired swimmers should stay away from the water.

"The kids will relax in the water but mother, watching on the shore, had better stay alert," Smith warned. Too many of the deaths in Oakland County waters have resulted when parents or friends were unattentive for a few moments.

Smith explained that the Red Cross, located at 118 Franklin Blvd., Pontiac, sponsors classes for beginners, intermediates, swimmers, advanced swimmers (the "college degree" of swimming), and junior (12-15 years) and senior (over 16 years) life saving.

A small-craft instructor, Smith volunteers Red Cross services to any group who would like to have a demonstration in small boat handling. (Contact Mrs. Gertrude Roberts at Red Cross headquarters.)

'Youngsters' Accorded Chance in Tam Tourney

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (U)—A youngster never has won a Tam O'Shanter golf title, but at least two of them are conceded good chances to make the big haul this time.

A favored pair to tread on the toes of such older and tournament-wise fellows as Sam Snead, Lloyd

Mangrum and the likes are Gene Littler and Peter Thomson. They are among 76 mainline pros exempted by promoter George S. May from qualifying rounds today and tomorrow. About 200 lesser lights will shoot for 60 vacancies in the field of 136 men pros teeing off Thursday in the All-American tournament.

The All-American first prize is \$3,420, a mere drop-in the bucket compared to the winning jackpot for the "World Championship" section at Tam next week. The "World" champion will pocket \$50,000 in cash and a \$50,000 exhibition contract from May—making each shot of the winner worth about \$360 for the 72 holes.

This is based on a take-all tally of 10 under-par 278, the winning score last year by Lew Worsham who had to sink an eagle-2 with a long wedge approach on the final green to do it. In all, May's prize list for the entire meet, running for 10 days, is \$205,000—the greatest tournament payoff in sports history.

In May's first tourney, in 1941, Byron Nelson won at the age of 29. And that age stands as the lowest for a winner. Cary Middlecott, again a top threat, was 30 when he took the All-American in 1951. No winner but Nelson has been under 30. Experts agree that Littler, 24, two weeks ago, and Australia's

Peter Thomson, 23, British Open champion who heads a field of some 40 overseas entries, could go all the way. Littler, especially, has a strong following.

His case is unique in PGA history. The youngster who was shooting in the 80's at the age of 11, won the 1953 National Amateur crown. In January he defeated the nation's top pros to take the San Diego Open. Soon afterward he turned pro and had to serve a mandatory six months under PGA rules before he was eligible to accept money for tournament winnings.

In the last six months, Littler has played in eight tournaments, finishing in the money in each. He figures that he has won about \$10,000, but actually has collected only \$5,550.

Ex-Olympic Champ Stops Harrison in First Round

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (U)—Now it's definite. Rocky Marciano and Ezzard Charles will meet again, Wednesday, Sept. 15 at Yankee Stadium. They sign the official contracts today with the champ getting 40 per cent and Charles 20 per cent.

In a couple of more years, Floyd Patterson, the former Olympic champ, may be the fellow signing for a heavyweight title scrap. The 19-year-old Brooklyn Negro exploded on Tommy Harrison last night at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway to win on a technical knockout in 1:29 of the first round.

Patterson weighed 169, heaviest of his career, and his manager Gus D'Amato says he'll hit 185 or 190 when he gets his full growth in two or three years.

Tommy Harrison, 173½, never threw a punch before Patterson overwhelmed him. A right to the jaw sent him reeling against the ropes and a left-right combination

dropped him for the automatic eight-count although he was up at four. Patterson went in for the kill, throwing a left-right-left series that draped Harrison on the deck. He just got up at 10 and Referee Mark Conn was going to let it continue, but Patterson didn't want to hit him again. When Conn saw Harrison was wobbling and unable to put up his hands, he stopped it to the relief of the crowd of 1,610.

Patterson, once-beaten in 16 pro fights with 10 knockouts among his 15 victories, may meet Joey Maxim, the man who won a disputed decision over him June 7, in a rematch.

Tabbed 'Firecracker'

LeRoy Bolden, Michigan State's great left halfback has been dubbed the "Flint Firecracker" after his hometown by admiring sportswriters.

Yanks' Slugger Still Holds Big Lead in AL Race

Irv Noren Could Add to 20-Point Advantage Today, Over Mino

NEW YORK (U)—Irv Noren of the New York Yankees could lengthen his already-comfortable American League batting lead tonight if he hits Cleveland pitching the way he did when the clubs met in their last three-game set.

The left-handed-hitting outfielder is batting .350, 20 points higher than runner-up Minnie Mino of Chicago. Irv slumped slightly in games last week, dropping eight points while Mino gained six.

Noren collected nine hits in 13 trips in the week-end (July 23-25) series against the Indians.

In the National League, Duke Snider of Brooklyn dropped five points to .358, but Don Mueller of the New York Giants, his closest competitor, lost one to .343. Snider had eight hits in 28 trips last week and Mueller had 9-for-28.

Bobby Avila of Cleveland is third in the American League with a .330 average as a result of a one point increase. Al Rosen, another of the Indians' stalwarts, also gained a single point to move up from fifth to fourth place at .316.

Nealie Fox of Chicago and Micky Mantle of New York are deadlocked for fifth with a .315 mark.

Wally Moon, Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst, all of the St. Louis Cardinals, follow Snider and Mueller in the National League race. Moon is at .339 with a six point climb. Musial moved up one point to .338 while Schoendienst dropped six to .330.

Easy Victories for WLYA Race Winners

Two easy victories marked Sunday's sailing races of the Watkins Lake Yachting Association.

Don Zannoth in Seaweed finished far ahead of second place Ted Schadd in Dreamboat in the thistle class, with Leh Hunt in Hunt's Hobby, 3rd.

Commodore Glenn Fries, Jr., in Jo Dee, also won easily in the lightning class over 2nd place Jack Berlein in Ramblin Rascal. John Noble's Yellow Dragon was 3rd.

In the snipe class, Guy Duffield was 1st with Hoskins 2nd and Shelton Covert 3rd.

In Western Junior

Among the record field of 54 playing yesterday in Chicago, in the Women's Western Golf association's Junior Open golf championship was a Pine Lake club player. Sally Sharp fired a 43-47—90 to qualify for one of 16 match play places, starting today.

Tourney is for girls under 18 years of age. Anne Quast of Everett, Wash., carded 38-35-73 Monday to break women's par for the LaGrange Country Club course, where the tourney is being played, by three strokes. She led the qualifiers.

Nature Students, Too

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Caretakeers of the Hialeah racing strip are nature students as well as experts on racing. For instance, they cover the track in off seasons with a carpet of straw and plant, a cover crop of velvet beans and cow-peas. The latter prevent erosion and put minerals into the soil.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

BASEBALL

CLASS A—Jerome vs Oliver (Buick) (winner, 5:30).

CLASS D—Playoff games at Columbus: Jays vs South and south diamonds, 5:30.

P. M. CLASS B—Rosebud Market vs Boys Club (Washington, 5:30).

SOFTBALL

CITY MEN'S—Playoff game (Beauregard, 7).

WATERFORD—Dick & Wes vs Oldley (Men's, 8:30); Drayton Drug vs Inter-Lakes (Junior, 8:30).

WEDNESDAY

BASEBALL

CLASS A—General Motors vs Oliver (Buick) (winner, 5:30).

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Birmingham Blues at Cleveland; Huron Valley Boys Club at Berkley, both games 5:30.

SOFTBALL

CITY MEN'S—Playoff games (Beauregard, 7 and 8:30).

CITY GIRLS—Shaw's vs Giles (North Side, 7); GMC vs Gingelville (North Side, 8:30).

WATERFORD—Drayton Drug vs Dixie Recreation (Men's, 8:30); White Brothers vs Day's Sundry (Junior, 8:30).

RACING

Hardtops at Pontiac M-58, Speedway, trials at 7 p.m., races at 8:30.

SANDERS FOR RENT

TRAVIS HARDWARE
600 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 4-9754

Luck Sure to Play Part in Running of Hambletoni

By JOHN CHANDLER
GOSHEN, N. Y. (U)—Dame Lady Luck has had a lot to say about many Hambletonians and the old girl is certain to be present when 16 of the nation's fastest three-year-old trotters battle it out tomorrow in the \$106,830 Sulky Derby.

Never since the race was inaugurated in 1926 have there been

such a classy group of contenders, with at least half a dozen horses given a chance in the pre-race calculations. These are all No. 1 trotters, capable of threatening the Hambletonian record of 2:09 minutes flat set in 1947 by Hoot Mon.

Drivers and trainers were generally agreed that racing luck will count when the horses get away in the first one mile heat at 2 p.m. EST. Heats will follow every hour until one horse has won two dashes.

Nobody will come right out with a confident claim of victory, but the odds makers are making Stenographer, a fleet bay filly owned by Max Hempf, Camp Hill, Pa., the construction man, the favorite. The daughter of Bill Gallon, 1941 Hambletonian winner has won eight of her last nine races and she drew the favorable No. 2 post position.

GMC Names 4 on Golf Team

Low Three Golfers in Qualifying, Andonian, Make Up Squad

GMC Truck & Coach Division Recreation Director Harold Welch today named the 4-man team that will represent the Pontiac plant in the annual Midwest Industrial golf tourney at Chicago, Aug. 21-22.

Team will be comprised of Bert McLaughlin, Charles Barker and Keith Tarlton, in addition to Mike Andonian, who automatically qualified for the team by being low man for Pontiac in last year's test.

McLaughlin fired a 72-77—149 last weekend in Bald Mountain to pace a 36-hole qualifying round for the team berths. Barker had 78-73—151, while Tarlton finished with 74-77—151. Alternate for the team is Walt Latozas, who carded 78-74—152 in the qualifying round.

One-Arm Golf Star Gives Demonstration

Area golf fans are invited to witness a free demonstration of golfing shots tonight, made by one of the country's most unusual links pros, at the Maple Driving Range, Maple road at Stephenson Highway. The performer will be Jimmy Nichols, highly regarded one-armed golfer.

Nichols has appeared at many tournaments and on special occasions at most of the district courses. Despite his handicap he has a sound game and command of all the shots in the bag. His performance is set for 7:30 p.m. today. Johnny Dalrymple, former Keego boy is pro at the Maple range.



The driver is the heavy artillery of golf, and as good a place as any to start learning how to use the clubs.

I use a slightly closed stance and play the ball off my left heel when I drive. With this maximum club, I try to fade shots, as do many top professionals, but for a different reason than most. My right hand is much stronger than my left and I have to compensate for this with a fade.

To achieve a smooth swing and



smooth leverage with this club, the hands have to function in coordination. Driving correctly, I get 250 to 265 yards off the tee, before the hit and roll—and don't discount that roll. It helps plenty.

A good rule for the average player would be to use the driver off the tee only.

I recall using it on fairways when I had a good lie or when I had to get home in two on a par four hole, but I would restrict its use to the tee for most people.

Second of a series written by the U.S. Open champion for NEA Service. Next: The 3 wood.

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July 29, 1954

Wilson GMC Company,
77 E. Huron Street,
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I wish to commend GMC for its 2½-ton line of Hydramatic Trucks, (we have purchased four (4) this year in addition to 5 other model GMC Trucks).

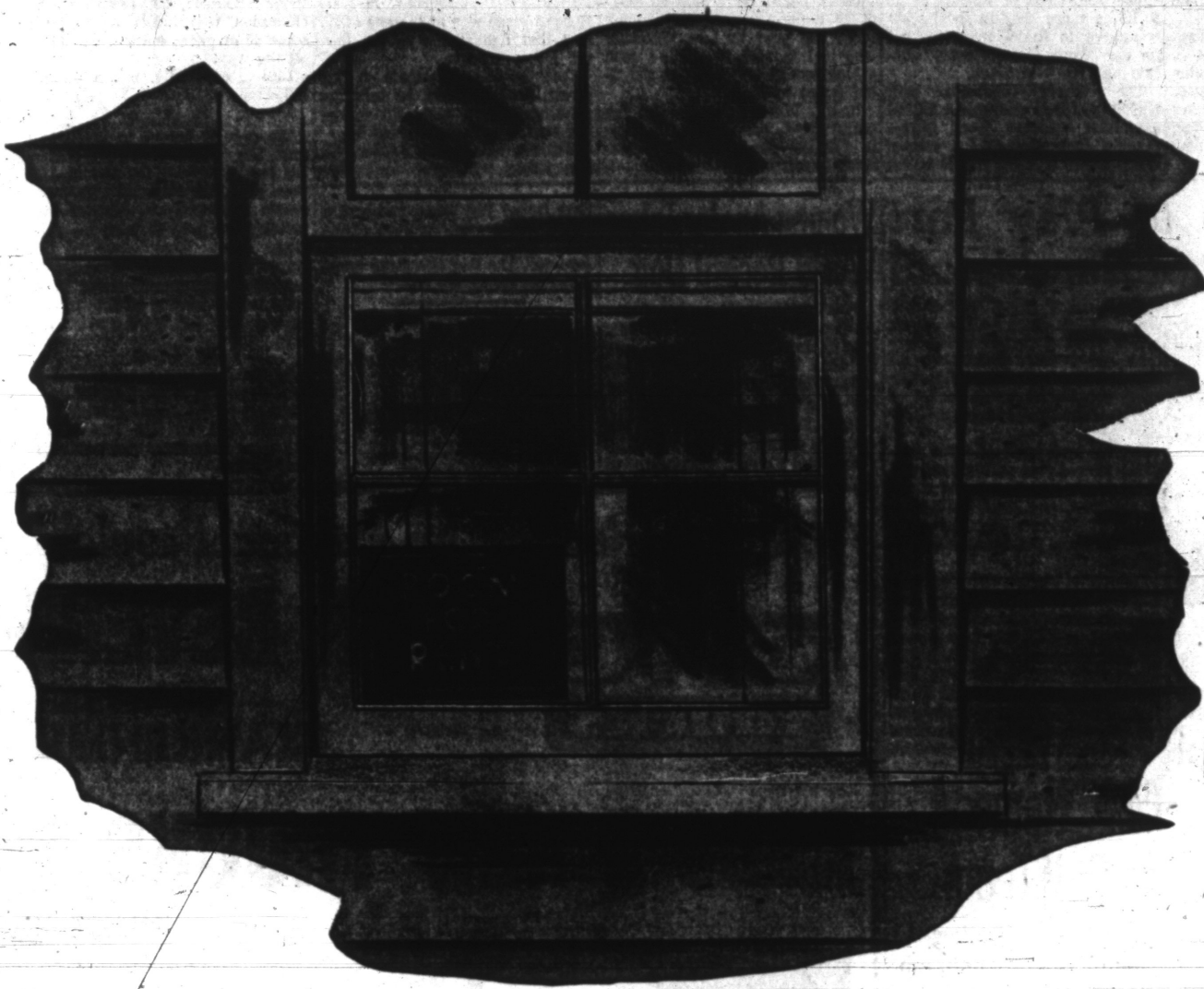
With our store to store and door to door deliveries the Hydramatic Trucks have expedited our loading and unloading and lessened driver fatigue. Their ease of handling have reduced our cost of operation.

Thanks and congratulations to the people of GMC for the TRUCK of TOMORROW TODAY.

Sincerely yours,
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THE PONTIAC PRESS
Want Ad Department

If You Have Son in College New Tax Act Is Big Aid

Second in a series.
By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON—If you support a child in college who works part time...

If you support someone in your home who is not a close relative in supporting a relative...

Then you probably will get a tax cut under the new, 1,000-page tax revision bill just passed by Congress.

The new measure sets out several more liberal rules for claiming dependents on your income tax returns. Each dependent entitles you to exempt \$600 of your income from taxes. Each exemption thus means an actual tax cut of \$120 if you're in the minimum 20 per cent bracket, more in the higher brackets.

Altogether, experts figure about 1,400,000 taxpayers will be able to claim additional dependents. The changes, effective this year, will show up in 1954 tax returns.

Under the old law you couldn't claim anyone as a dependent who made more than \$600 income on his own during the year.

Under the new law, you can count children under 19 as dependents, regardless of their earnings, if you provide more than half their support.

And you can count children above 19 as dependents, regardless of their earnings, if they are in college. You still, of course, must provide more than half their support.

These provisions are designed to help many parents whose children work part time. Under the old law, it was a temptation for Dad

to tell his boy to quit work as the boy's earnings approached \$600 and Dad faced the loss of a dependent on his tax return.

Another new provision says this: In determining whether you provide half your child's support, you don't have to count as part of his income any scholarships he receives in college.

Full time on-the-farm training, if supervised by an educational institution or local government, can be counted as attending college.

Under the old law, you couldn't count anyone as a dependent who was not a close relative. Now you can count anyone as a dependent if he lives in your household and you provide more than half his support.

This is designed especially to apply to foster children, children in your home awaiting formal adoption, or others you support for any reason.

In many cases, a group of persons will share in the support of a dependent relative—say an elderly parent—but no one member of the group provides more than half the dependent's support. Under the old law no one could claim the dependent on tax returns.

Under the new law, the group can agree that one person will claim the dependent in any one year. The benefit can be rotated among the group in succeeding years.

The member of the group who claims the dependent must contribute at least 10 per cent of the dependent's support. And he must be a close relative of the dependent—nonrelatives can't be claimed

Redcoats Have Left

CONCORD, N. H. (UP)—Some of the rebels' descendants apparently have begun to wonder what all the fighting was about back there in '61. A letter received by the Concord Chamber of Commerce from Greenville, Miss., read: "Please send all the information about the reason of the Civil War."

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"That's the trouble with pictures like that—too much love for me and too many murders for you!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Merrill Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

by Edgar Martin



DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



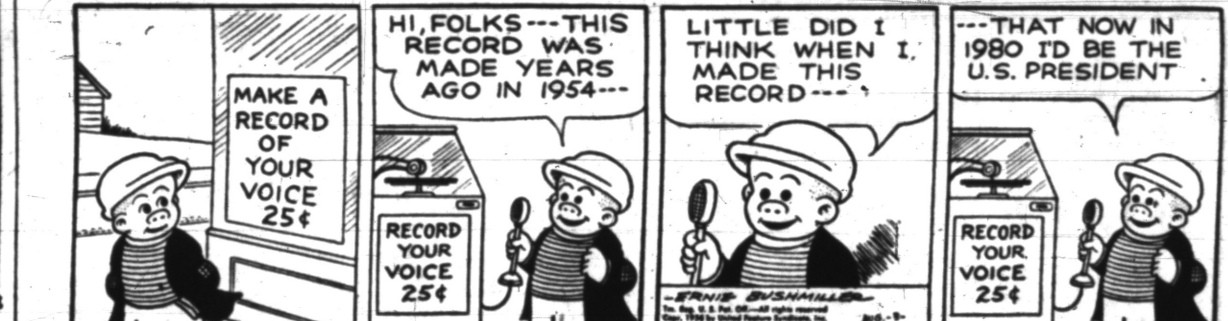
CISCO KID

by Jose Luis Salinas



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



ALLEY OOP

by T. V. Hamlin



DIXIE DUGAN

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BOARDING HOUSE

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SPUR LINE



CAPTAIN EASY

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THE BERRYS

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SERIED, A.K.C. REGISTERED
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AFTER 4 P.M.

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MINIATURE COLLIES (SHEP)
title benefits registered puppies
\$300.
NICE PUPS, 1 WEEKED MOTHER
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\$10.00. Phone. FE 4-3374
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1 FEMALE RAT TERRIER PUP
Pup 10 weeks old. OA 8-2384.
Dogs Trained, Boarded &
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BORDER, BATHING AND CLIPPING
Doors & Cats, Private Room
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DOGS BOARDED, CUB, CLEAN
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2E **POUNDS, AND SELLING**
Pickup or stationary. M
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2E **OATS, HAY, STRAW COMBINING**
and baling, wire or twine.
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2E **OATS FOR SALE, WHILE CO**
bining. OA #3179.

2E **10 ACRES OF WHEAT**
to leasing loose on ground. FE #500.

2E **For Sale Livestock**

2E **GOOD JERSEY FAMILY CO**
for information. FE #3632.

2E **FRESH GUERNSEY HEIFER,**
years old. OA #3290.

2E **6 HOLSTEIN COWS AND DEL**
with double udders and machi
1961 Jersey milk cooler. 6 ca
1961 Bureau Bk. of Shropsh

SADDLE MARES BROWN
years, bred spring, \$125. che-
nut, child's pet, 3 years, black
and white, 2 years, \$100. 12
Ortonville. 1275

SMALL BLACK RIDING HORSE
F-3488.

53 EWES MOSTLY 1 & 2 AND
3 YEARS. 1 year, \$15 each. 12
all Otherwise \$15 each. C.
Holly McElroy 4-304.

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100 NEW HAMPSHIRE RED PRO-
lets. 10-weeks old. 2018 C.

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\$65 - 35 PRYERS. 422. PHONE

WHITE AMERICAN PUREBLOOD
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Sale Farm Produce

OLD STYLE CORELESS BLACKberries. Thumbie berries 1st
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BARGAINS
 WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD USED GARDEN TRACTORS
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 CALL 2-23-70

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YOUR I-H DEALER
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1863 NEW HOLLAND FORGE
Harvard complete. 1970 14 M.
Rd., 1/2 ton, 4 door, 4 wheel drive.

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COME IN AND SEE THE KING
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THROUGH MCCORMICK CO.
HIVE OF BEES SPECIALS
CINCY IN HARVEST!
GRAIN YOU CAN'T BEAT!
NO. 64 COMBINE
NO. 64 COMBINE AND CRACK

TERMS
ALSO WE HAVE ON HAND
JOHN DEERE PTO COMBINE
WITH GRAIN TANK PRICES
AT \$280.
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For Sale Used Cars 97

1952 Pontiac
Chieftain deluxe four door sedan.
Dark blue with white wall
tires. A real clean one owner
car. Like new condition.
You save car or \$145 down. Balance
rates. Fully guaranteed.

SCHUTZ MOTORS INC.
DeSoto Plymouth Dealer
112 S. Woodward Birmingham
OPEN TIL 9 P.M.
For Your Convenience

1951 Pontiac
Radio, heater and Hydramatic
Lustrous green metallic paint
like new over all and it can
be bought for as little as \$100
or your old car down. If you
insist on the balance with
rates.

SCHUTZ MOTORS INC.
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Cars at Pile PE 2-8358

1964 PONTIAC '68 CONVERTIBLE, HYDRA-MATIC, new top, new paint, good tires, Call Tom Manion, PE 2-4849.

1964 PONTIAC 4 DOOR, STAY-IN-PLACE, Super Sizers, OR 2-1111.

1966 PONTIAC, GOOD CONDITION, 102 Summit, Call after 6.

1963 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN door deluxe, Radio, heater, Hydramatic, Like new, Low miles OR 3-1789.

1964 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN, 2 DOOR Hydramatic, Radio, heater, spare tire, covers, etc. Like new PE 2-2102.

radio, heater, hydraulic, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. CR-7460.

1963 PONTIAC & HYDRAMATIC, door deluxe. Like new. Full equipment. 393 W. Iroquois.

51 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE, R. dio and heater, clean, good motor and rubber. 7700. Private Party. FE-7653.

PONTIAC '54 STARCHIEF CAT, line 14 mile mileage, extras. FE-7654.

48 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, good condition Hydraulic, turn signals. 272 S. Padlock. FE-6-3230.

1963 STUDEBAKER, V-8 Starliner, very clean loaded with extras. No over payments. Make sell this week. FE-7668, 8-A-2161.

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Transportation
Specials

1949 Merc. Conv't...\$2
 1949 Pontiac 2 dr...\$1
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PETE
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TODAY'S BEST BUY
in cars, furniture, re-
estate are in the Wa-
Ads!

SPECIAL

COME IN
AND SEE

'51 STUDEBAKER
LAND CRUISER
Automatic transmission, rad-
io heater, excellent tires, interior
in good condition. Body re-
some work. NO MONEY DOWN
\$345

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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEAL-
Woodward at 13^{1/2} Mile Rd.
Lincoln 6-8419

'34 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF CO
 verbuile Located 3 months
 \$2,475. 00-3-5555
 1963 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN 4
 dix. Like new. \$1,500. MY 2-9-
 34 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN, 2 DOO
 Hydramatic, Radio, heater, sp
 light, seat covers, etc. Like n
 1964 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF. C
 4 door Excellent condition
 FE 2-9971

PETERSON

'83 Kaiser, 4 door
 1962 Willys Eked
 1961 Kaiser, 4 door sedan
 1949 Kaiser 4 door sedan \$245.
 1948 Kaiser sedan, \$95
 1951 Henry 4 door \$245
 KAISER SALES & SERVICE
 3776 AUBURN AVE. FE 4-

12 POINTS CHIEFTAIN GO
condition \$20 down Balance
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miles. Realted \$2390. Will ac-
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Credited or Plymouth Flat
wagon trade-in 3530 Oakshire,
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GOOD RUBBER.
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MOUTH WITH HEA
ER AND GOOD RU
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'46 STUDEBAKER 2-DR

older car. Also 3 or 4 \$50 c
that run good. 4068 W. Walton

Football Television Battle Under Way Aug. 13

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 2 - WJBK-TV 1-1 Channel 4 - WWJ-TV 1-1 Channel 7 - WXYZ-TV 1-1

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00—(7) Detroit Deadline. Bud Lanker, Bev Belaire, Don Watrick. (4) Time for Music. Jane Palmer sings. (2) Adventures of Kit Carson. Kit, El Toro track down outlaws who stole government documents.
- 6:15—(7)—News Ace. (4) News. Paul Williams.
- 6:30—(7) Men of Tomorrow. Scouts and Scouting on Parade. (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 sing "A Fine Romance." "This is a Real Nice Clambake."
- 7:00—(7) Times Square Playhouse. "The Magnificent Lie." film drama. (4) Midwestern Hayride. Willie Shaw encores with Bonny Lou, the Kentucky Boys, Paul Arnold. (2) The Goldbergs. Molly keeps millionaire's poverty secret at Pincus Pines; stars Gertrude Berg.
- 7:30—(7) Twenty Questions. Animal, vegetable, mineral game with panel. (4) Arthur Murray Party. Kathryn Murray hosts Ralph Quindlan, roller skating expert; Bert Lahr, Tony Bennett. (2) One Minute Please. Program dedicated to art of impromptu speaking.
- 8:00—(7) Make Room for Daddy. Danny's son's black eyes convince him that his boy is becoming a ruffian; stars Danny Thomas. (4) Fireside Theater. "The Day the Greek's Was Closed." four Greek restaurant owners help deserving orphan, stars David Bair, George Givot. (2) Foreign Intrigue. James Daly in "Underground Railway."
- 8:30—(7) Steel Hour. "Oberstrasse 49," wife of British Foreign Office official is involved in international intrigue. (4) Top Plays of 1954. "A Season to Love," tale of love and sacrifice, stars Ida Lupino, Howard Duff. (2) Suspense. "The Last Stand," a man's life is saved by discovery of gold; stars Joan Loring.
- 9:00—(4) Truth or Consequences. Jack Bailey hosts stunt quiz. (2) Danger. "The Key," escaped convict uses Boy Scout to cover his getaway.
- 9:30—(7) Name's the Same. Robert Q. Lewis hosts namesake game. (4) Capt. Braddock. "Double Check," deals with phony check cashing swindle. (2) Favorite Story. A dolph Menjou tells of "Decision."
- 10:00—(7) Stage Seven. Preston Foster in "Fog Bound," film drama. (4) Motor City Fights. Two six-round bouts—Welterweight: Allan Kennedy vs. Dick Perkins; middleweight: Henry Hank vs. Gene Poirer. (2) News. Paul Williams.
- 10:15—(2) Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.
- 10:30—(7) Boss Lady. Lynn Bari as female head of construction firm. (2) Meet Millie. Eleno Verdugo as Millie in comedy.
- 11:00—(7) Soupy's On. Soupy Sales with Jean Leach, pianist guest. (4) News. Paul Williams. (2) Telenews Ace.
- 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)—Play School. (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)—Travel Unlimited. (2)—Tomorrow's Search.
- 11:45—(2)—Guiding Light.
- 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.
- 2:15—(4)—Golden Windows.
- 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.
- 3:30—(4) Betty White. (7) Air Base. (2) Ladies Day.
- 3:45—(7)—Cowboy Colt.
- 4:00—(4) Pinky Lee.
- 4:30—(4)—Howdy Doodie. (2)—On Your Account.
- 4:45—(7)—Barnaby Bear.
- 5:00—(4)—Happy Hollow. (7)—Auntie Dee. (2)—Portia Faces Life.
- 5:15—(2)—Seeking Heart.
- 5:30—(2)—Bob Crosby. (4)—Adventure Patrol. (7)—Superman.
- 5:45—(2)—Sports.
- WEDNESDAY EVENING**
- 6:00—(4)—Music Time. (7)—Detroit Deadline. (7)—Magician.
- 6:15—(4)—News. (7)—News. (2)—Featurette.
- 6:30—(4)—Mr. Sweeney's World. (7)—Soldier Show World. (2)—News.
- 6:45—(4)—News. (2)—TV's Top Tunes.
- 7:00—(4)—I Married Joan. (7)—Johnny Mack Brown. (2) Red Skelton.
- 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. (7)—Playhouse. (2)—Boxing.
- 9:30—(4)—Mr. District Attorney. (7)—The Hunter.
- 9:45—(2)—Chuck Davey.
- 10:00—(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 of Fame.
- 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.

All-Star Game First of Many

Programs to Cost Many Millions; Experiment to Shape Trend

NEW YORK (AP)—The multi-million dollar football battle of the television waves gets under way in earnest Aug. 13 with the All-Star game in Chicago.

Never before has so much football been offered to the TV public. ABC will televise college football Saturday afternoon under the NCAA program. The rights alone reportedly cost \$2,000,000 and the total bill may hit \$4,000,000.

Dumont will televise the Chicago All-Star game as a prelude to professional football Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons by exclusive contract with the National Football League. The season's cost is around \$2,000,000.

In a daring experiment but on a more modest scale, NBC is bringing Canadian football to American viewers Saturday afternoon for the first time—with at least four games in direct conflict with ABC's programs.

The fourth big TV network, CBS, will stick to its regular weekend programs which are light on the sports side except for a half hour Saturday afternoon show featuring major horse races, and possibly some football scoreboard programs.

Even without CBS this will mean a pigskin concentration in excess of anything seen before.

But behind this impressive entertainment facade are rumormongers, huddles and hassles.

General Motors, which paid the bill for the college game the past two years, has shown a marked disinclination to do it again. The rigid NCAA program, which aims at distributing games all over the country and limiting each college to a single appearance, irked the big auto firm.

GM was reportedly ready to shell out its millions again this year if it could have latitude in showing three schools twice during the season. The schools were said to be Notre Dame, Michigan State, and Michigan. But the NCAA said "No."

Then there is the question of how much football TV hurts the college "gate"—not such a sordid problem as it sounds, because the vast college athletic programs are dependent on football revenues.

One by one smaller and middle sized colleges have dropped football competition, the latest to bow out being venerable Washington and Lee.

Many college men feel the final answer must be some kind of pay-as-you-watch football television. The revenues could be distributed in such a way as to keep the smaller colleges' athletic programs going.

Can sponsorship of college football at a multi-million dollar rate continue? There is only one General Motors.

But look at professional football. Dumont is finding sponsors for the pro game, and the evidence is strong that network televising of games has created interest in areas that never cared before.

And what will happen if the Canadian game—a fast and brilliant spectacle studied with names of American college stars—takes hold in the U. S.?

This fall will be an important one for the colleges that play football, the television networks, the advertisers, the professionals, both American and Canadian—and for the public.

The answers that are arrived at may be decisive in shaping the trend of TV football for years to come.

The Lone Ranger Rides Again but Under New Boss

DETROIT (AP)—With a hearty Hi-Ho Silver, the Lone Ranger will come pounding down the next trail under new management.

A Los Angeles—Dallas—New York group laid out three million dollars cash on the barrel head yesterday for the Detroit-originated radio and television show.

The Lone Ranger, his pal Tonto and Silver plus all Lone Ranger enterprises were sold to Jack Wrather and Mrs. Mable Wrather, Los Angeles and Dallas oil operators and television station owners, and John L. Leeb and Associates, New York.

The Lone Ranger, who has been chasing outlaws up and down radio trails over WXYZ for the last 22 years, was sold by H. Allen Campbell and Raymond J. Meurer of Detroit. They were co-owners of the Lone Ranger, Inc.

Some 50 television stations and 249 radio stations carry the Lone Ranger show each week. The masked man and his faithful Indian pal also help corral bad guys in comic strips in 300 newspapers daily and in about two million comic books a month. The Lone Ranger brand also appears on about 100 items from toothbrushes to T-shirts.

Items from toothbrushes to T-shirt But just in case the small fry—and some not so small—are worried whether the masked man has taken his last trail, the new owners say the Lone Ranger will ride again.



PRETTIEST SCHOOLGIRL—Lorna Young of Salt Lake City, Utah, 17-year-old descendant of Mormon Church leader Brigham Young, smiles in New York after being named winner of "America's Prettiest Schoolgirl" contest. Appearing with five other finalists on nationwide TV show, she received a \$1,000 check as winner. All six girls got \$1,000 wardrobes and the trip to New York.

VFW Ponders Nixon Message

Vice President Says Reds Can't Be Halted Unless People Resist

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Some 75,000 Veterans of Foreign Wars members and auxiliaries lined up for a giant seven hour parade today highlighting their week-long annual encampment here.

But as marchers from all 48 states and beyond paraded and cut capers with fun-making units, they bore in mind a message from Vice President Richard M. Nixon that the free world cannot stop communism unless the people have the "will to resist."

Indochina is visible proof of this, the vice president told a banquet of top VFW leaders and other dignitaries last night.

"We saw this principle in reverse in Guatemala where the Communist army was 10 times as strong as the army of liberation," Nixon said.

"Ninety per cent of the people, however, were against the Communist government and it was only a matter of hours after the revolt against the government began before the Communist leaders had to run for their lives."

Nixon flew here from Washington to receive the VFW's Bernard M. Baruch Distinguished Service Award. The award is made for the "most outstanding contribution to the American way of life, promotion of unity and world peace."

Earlier, the convention approved amid cheering a strongly-worded "proclamation of policy" charging the federal government with "cynical disregard" for veterans and their dependents "while dealing generously with foreign nations, including former enemies."

The attack cited the record of the past 14 years, during which time, it said, 86 billion dollars had gone for foreign aid, while expenditures for veterans have totaled only 32 billion over 175 years.

Nixon, pressed by newsmen, said he could not comment on the action since he had not had time to read the text.

Shapiro Suffers Scratch in Fight With Woman

CHICAGO (AP)—Morris Shapiro, 200-pound wrestler known as the Mighty Atlas, said he was no match for a 119-pound brunette.

Shapiro, defending himself on a disorderly conduct charge brought by Mrs. Shirley Karam, 29, displayed two snapshots yesterday showing a deep scratch on his arm.

He said Mrs. Karam charged him after he flicked ice water on her bare back while she was sunning herself on a Chicago beach. "My, my, it looks like you suffered more in this fight than in all your previous engagements," remarked Municipal Judge Casimir Cwidinski as he fined Shapiro \$25.

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Bobo's Divorce Plans Proceed

Coal Miner's Daughter Hires Expensive Legal Talent for Battle

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Blonde Bobo Rockefeller and her expensive array of legal talent prepared today to close out the romantic saga of the coal miner's daughter and the multimillionaire oil heir.

The 37-year-old Bobo may file for divorce at any time from 42-year-old Winthrop Rockefeller. It may come later today, judging only by the apparent last-minute preparations going on at Bobo's divorce headquarters, a suburban Reno home she rented a few weeks ago.

Reporters who phoned the residence have been cut short with "Sorry, we're busy. Call back later." The voices usually identify themselves as Bobo's attorneys. She has six lawyers—five from New York and one from Nevada. The attorneys have pulled a curtain of secrecy over preparations for her divorce from Rockefeller.

who is the father of her 5½ year old son Winthrop Paul.

A property settlement was worked out the day Bobo arrived in Reno to establish residence. That was six weeks and four days ago. Six weeks residence is required to get a divorce.

Bobo—in exchange for a signed and delivered divorce—will get two million in cash, 2½ million in trust funds for herself and Winthrop Paul and another million in personal property.

She'll also have custody of the youngster—with whom Rockefeller has been getting acquainted the past few days. He has taken the boy swimming a few times in what Bobo called a "period of introduction." Rockefeller will have the right to see the boy a few times a year.

Bobo and the Standard Oil heir married on Valentine's Day 1948, two years after she shed Boston socialite Richard Sears Jr. with a Nevada divorce.

Lipstick Ruled Out
TOKYO (AP)—A new ruling by school principals in central Japan has women teachers seeing red. "They just don't understand women," the teachers said in a petition opposing the ruling—a ban against lipstick.

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-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

WJBK (1060) CKLW (680) WWJ (880) WCAE (1130) WXYZ (1270) WJBK (1490)

TONIGHT	WJBK, 1060	CKLW, 680	WWJ, 880	WCAE, 1130	WXYZ, 1270	WJBK, 1490
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Changing American Scene Observed on Kansas Trip

By LAURA Z. HOBSON
SHARON SPRINGS, Kan. (INS)—If Kansas is "the bread-basket of the nation," no wonder it's baking all the time!
We had driven west across this great state from its eastern border at Kansas City, through Topeka, Abilene, Salina, Russell, until the road signs said, "Arapahoe, Colo. 12 miles," and though there was no front-page heat wave at the time, we never cooled off once, day or night.

"Kansas," I've read, comes from a Sioux word meaning, "People of the South Wind," and all across the 800 miles of route 40, with a long stop-over at Fort Riley, the official thermometers reported 103 and 105 every day.

"Back East" in Kansas City, with its 130,000 population, its mills and meat-packing factories and big rail terminals, you had the "feel" of the Middle West. Time was "Central time," cities had suburbs, houses had gardens, lawns were green, and shade trees were still maples, elms and oaks.

Other signs of the Middle West abounded for my easterner's eyes: billboards told of "Clabber Girl Baking Powder," Mail Pouch Chewing Tobacco, and all the beers that made anybody famous.

Nearly all good stores, markets and coffee shops were air-conditioned; gas stations and phones easily reached, and the altitudes shown on road maps hovered around 900 feet.

But as we traveled westward, past Topeka's 80,000 souls and Salina's 27,000, big cities disappeared and change traveled with us, as gradual as the slowly rising ground.

Then, in Logan County wheat fields gave way to stretches of sage, their grey-green clumps invaded no by "cows" but by cattle or stock. Cottonwood trees appeared, and long stretches of wooden-slatted snow guards along the Union Pacific's rails.

Farms were gone: the open range took their place. In the small towns only one store or diner sported the heart-warming, blood-cooling sign "air conditioned." "Big" buildings were three stories high, and Main street two blocks long. Outside the towns, the only tall things

were the silver-painted grain elevators—skyscrapers of the plains.
As we approached the western border of Kansas, we got into "Mountain time," and tucked an extra hour into our possession, on temporary loan until our homeward journey from this coast-to-coast trip.

But that gift of time wasn't half as rich as the mile by mile sight of changing American land and changing American life.

Hot or not, this place is a toast to Kansas—and if I'm too sentimental, I ask you to remember Mary Martin's hit song in "South Pacific."

"I'm as corny as Kansas in August," she sang, "I'm as normal as blueberry pie." It could be I am too.

Tiny white ants in Australia build ant hills three times the height of a man.

Seek Payment for U.S. Killed

Officials to Send New
Note to Chinese Reds
for Reparations

WASHINGTON (U)—The United States is reported drafting a new demand that the Chinese Communists pay compensation for six Americans killed and wounded by Red fighter planes.

Diplomatic officials said today a vigorous second note — Red China rejected the first one — would be sent to the Peking regime in the next few days.

The American note will renew a demand that all persons responsible for the attack be punished and that steps be taken to prevent any such future shootings.

Three Americans were killed and three others wounded when Communist planes shot down a British airliner last July 23 south of Red-

held Hainan Island. Ten lives were lost in all.

The State Department dismissed as baseless yesterday a protest by the Communist government of Poland, made last Saturday, that American planes had fired on two Polish ships in the area of Hainan Island. A department spokesman said U.S. planes "have not fired on any ship in that area," and that the Polish note would be formally rejected.

Sen. McClellan Wins by 4,056 Majority

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (U)—Sen. John L. McClellan has won the Democratic nomination for re-election by a 4,056-vote majority, a certified vote count shows.

William P. Bowen, secretary for the Democratic Central Committee, gave these figures for the senatorial race: McClellan, 164,905; former Gov. Sid McMath, 126,172; Paul Chambers, 31,286; Leonard Ellis, 3,391. Thus, McClellan's three foes polled a total of 160,949.

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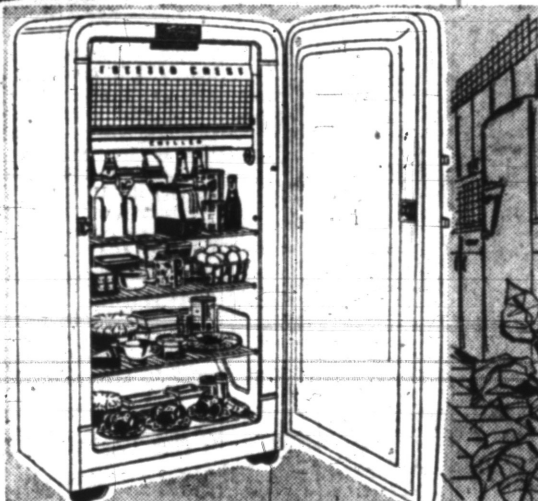
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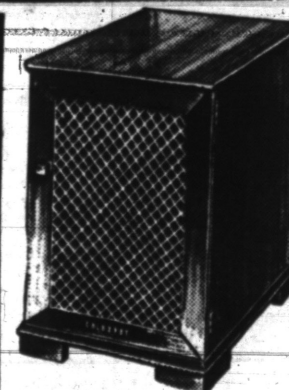


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