

Survives Frightening Ordeal



SAFE AND SOUND — Two-year-old Mitchell White appears little the worse for wear after being rescued from a hole about eight feet deep early last night across the street from his home. He is shown with his relieved parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer N. White, of 3639 Grafton Rd., shortly after being cleaned up following the mishap.

Save Tot Trapped in Narrow Hole

Cries from a two-year-old youngster trapped in an eight-foot hole spurred three men on to a successful completion of parallel rescue ditch yesterday in Orion Township.

Mitchell White was caught with his arms over his head in a narrow hole made for a soil percolation test. Only the tips of his fingers could be touched from above, and fear of a cave-in made the rescue ditch necessary.

Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer N. White, of 3639 Grafton Rd., was playing in a field across the street from his home at 7 p.m. when he stepped into the hole.

He began screaming, and his cries were heard by a neighbor, Fred Smith, who was working in his yard. Smith could not see where the sounds were coming from.

Seconds later he found the boy wedged in the hole. Smith tried to reach the boy but could barely touch his fingertips.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies arrived on the scene. Realizing that any effort to bring the boy to the surface from the top of the hole might cause it to cave in, Deputy Donald Hughson, Smith and another neighbor Robert Sizemore began digging a trench to the boy's body.

In about four minutes they had the youngster's head free, and in another two minutes they were able to pull him out — more scared than hurt.

Members of the Lake Orion Rescue squad were also standing by with an inhalator in case it was needed.

The boy's father, returning from work at Pine Lake Country Club, saw the crowd near his house and his wife, Betty, with their youngest son in her arms. He did not realize what had happened until he heard his wife's account of the accident.

After a bath to remove the sand in his hair, ears and mouth, Mitchell clung to his mother.

Tornadoes Brush Over State While Storms Strike County

Tornadoes whizzed over Central Michigan last night while thunderstorms raked Oakland County and the southern portion of the state.

There were conflicting reports about whether any of the twisters touched ground. The only damage reported came from lightning and high winds.

Girl, 11, Drowns in Rescue Effort

Friend She Tried to Save From Gravel Pit Scrambles to Safety

An 11-year-old girl drowned yesterday in a Pontiac gravel pit as she tried to pull out a girl friend in the 20-foot deep hole.

The body of Peggy Stevens, 10½ Collier Rd., was recovered by Oakland County Sheriff's Department skin diver Bill Jackson in the pit between Collier road and Walton boulevard, a half mile from the girl's home.

She was rushed by a fire department inhalator squad to Pontiac General Hospital, but pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. Isaac Prevette, Oakland County coroner.

She would have been 12 tomorrow, Pontiac police said. The girl's parents died in an auto accident and she was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sanford.

The Sanfords left home Sunday morning. Peggy, her foster sister, Linda, 10, and Bob Hall, 7, Judy Hall, 10, and Mickey Hall, 8, of 1323 Collier Rd., went wading.

Judy said while they played she was pushed into the pit by Peggy who jumped in to rescue her. Judy managed to scramble out but was unable to save Peggy. The girl's body is at Hutton Funeral Home.

Fire caused by lightning destroyed a barn and eight head of cattle valued at \$12,000 on the Osceola Township farm occupied by William Conine, three miles northeast of Howell.

Her telephone knocked out by the storm, Mrs. Conine had to drive to Howell to report the blaze shortly after midnight.

Howell firemen were able to prevent flames from spreading to two nearby barns.

Lighting set a barn ablaze near Yale, destroying some equipment and 160 hales of hay.

The storm came as a climax to a 9-hour alert in which the possibility of tornadoes was forecast by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

WEATHER WARNING
The alert was lifted at 9 p.m., only to be followed by a severe weather warning between Lansing and Detroit from midnight to 2 a.m.

Earlier Sunday, the Weather Bureau received reports of twisters touching down at Lupton in Genesee County, east of Flint.

Another funnel was sighted by two residents and a Bay County Sheriff's deputy west of Bay City. Witnesses said the funnel dipped toward the ground but never touched.

The Weather Bureau reported that radar soundings showed developing showers, thunderstorms and funnels near Owosso, Flint, Battle Creek, Lansing, Port Huron, Marquette, Hillsdale, Lapeer, Bad Axe, West Branch and Sebawaing.

A windstorm at East Tawas took the roof off a manufacturing plant. Two houses were damaged in a severe lightning storm between Kalamazoo and Battle Creek.

Rainier Plays Drums at 36th Birthday Party

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Prince Rainier III played the drums far into Sunday night to celebrate his 36th birthday. His wife, Princess Grace, looked on indulgently.

Accompanying him at the guitar was Aristotle Onassis, the shipowner who owns part of Rainier's tiny principality.

The session was held in the select cabaret under the casino. The doors were closed to all but Rainier's party of 40.

It was one of the warmest parties he ever attended, guests said. It lasted from midnight until about 6 a.m.

Earlier Rainier blew out 36 candles on a big chocolate cake at a reception atop the Hotel de Paris, Monte Carlo's luxury hotel.

Personal Income in State on Rise

LANSING (UPI) — Another barometer has shown an upswing in Michigan's economic activity.

Total personal income in the state for March was \$1,469,300,000 or up 12.3 per cent from March of 1958.

However, the figures, released by Business Week, also showed all other states registered an increase.

Slide Rough on Teeth.

DAHLONGA, Ga. (UPI) — The 30-mile-an-hour "death slide" at the U.S. Army's Ranger School here is designed, the Army says, to separate the men from the boys. What it separated SFC Charles N. Natkong from yesterday was his false teeth, lost in mid-yell.

Break Predicted in East-West Berlin Deadlock

Geneva Ministers Hope Crack May Come at Secret Talks Today

From Our News Wires
GENEVA (UPI) — High western officials today predicted an early break in the East-West deadlock over Berlin.

The Western foreign ministers were meeting in secret at the Soviet villa today with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and the hoped-for break could come then.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was reported to feel the break will come before the middle of the week and that enough progress might be made to justify a summit conference.

A London newspaper reported that Herter has "set a time limit" of 12 days for the foreign ministers' conference in Geneva.

The News-Chronicle correspondent at the conference said Herter informed Gromyko "that he cannot stay on in Geneva longer than the end of next week."

The Western foreign ministers still expect the Soviets to agree not to disturb the status of West Berlin despite Soviet Premier Khrushchev's declaration that he won't bargain for a settlement.

The Western delegates assume Khrushchev is still anxious for a summit conference. Herter made it clear to Gromyko that unless the Red threat to West Berlin is lifted, President Eisenhower would not attend a summit meeting.

Khrushchev in a speech in Albania Saturday said the Western proposal to the conference for Berlin and German reunification "does not contain a single element for negotiations."

NOT FOR BARGAINING

He also blasted Western determination to make concessions to the Soviets only if the Soviets come up with matching concessions.

"This is the approach of the horse dealer," said Khrushchev. "We have no reasons to make any concessions, since our proposals were not made for bargaining."

The Soviets are standing on their original proposal to end the occupation of Berlin, make West Berlin a demilitarized "free" city and conclude separate peace treaties (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Gives Memorial Day Address



HIGHLIGHT OF DAY — Sen. Philip A. Hart is shown here as he spoke to hundreds gathered at the veterans' plot in Perry Mount Park Cemetery Saturday. His address at the graveside ceremony was the highlight of Memorial Day activities in Pontiac.

Drop Charges Against Gullett

Judge Holland Claims Evidence Insufficient in Gambling Charge

Former Deputy Pontiac City Treasurer LaRue E. Gullett today was dropped as a defendant in the gambling conspiracy charge against him and four others.

Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland handed down his answer to a motion made requesting the charge against Gullett be dismissed.

"A study of the record made at the time of the (lower court) examination, in the light of the applicable law, convinces this court that the evidence developed by way of circumstances, was not sufficient to hold the respondent LaRue Gullett for trial," Judge Holland ruled.

Gullett, 41, of 301 Dick Ave., his wife Gladys J., 35, and three others were picked up last Aug. 29 when members of the State Police Rackets Squad swooped down in a series of surprise raids on a reported million dollars a year book-making ring in the Pontiac area.

Chief Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

'Ideas Will Outweigh Arms,' Says Sen. Hart

In a Memorial Day address at the veterans' plot at Perry Mount Park Cemetery Saturday, Sen. Philip A. Hart told a crowd of several hundred that they could best honor the war dead by "practicing democracy" and warned that armed might would not promote world freedom.

"In this battle for the second half of the 20th century," Hart asserted, "the power of arms is not sufficient. The power of ideas will carry more weight."

"We can defend freedom best by promoting it right here at home, carrying its basic principles, and more important, practicing those principles in our community life."

Hart reminded his listeners of the many white grave markers of American soldiers throughout the world.

"Those white crosses the world over stand for men who thought our way of living was important enough to die for. They stand for white and Negro, for many religions," he emphasized.

"We can honor the heroic dead only if we strive constantly to better the lot of the living."

"You and all Americans must realize how small the world is

Road Massacre Worst Ever for 2-Day Holiday

Other Mishaps Swell Memorial Period Toll to 450 Lives

From Our News Wires
Traffic 307
Drownings 94
Miscellaneous 49
Total 450

More than 300 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents across the nation during the two-day Memorial weekend. The tragic toll of dead was a record for Memorial Day and far exceeded the preholiday estimate of 260.

The National Safety Council attributed the record number of traffic deaths largely to extremely heavy travel and to a rash of multiple accidents that swelled the toll rapidly.

"It offers a grim challenge to every one concerned with highway safety to stop the unending efforts to hold down accidents despite mounting travel," a NSC spokesman said. "We can only hope the shock of this awful death toll will be reflected in fewer accidents during the rest of the year."

Other violent deaths — drownings and in miscellaneous types of accidents — also took a heavy toll.

The all accident death total for the 34-hour period from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Sunday also topped the toll of 383 for a two-day Memorial holiday period. That mark was set in 1953, when the traffic death toll was 241, the previous high.

Related reports were expected to boost the totals.

The highway death total also was far ahead of the 262 counted by The Associated Press in a test period survey for a non-holiday weekend of 34 hours. The survey, covering the period from 6 p.m. Friday May 15, to midnight Sunday, May 17, also (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Holiday Traffic Takes 13 in State

2-Day Toll Equals Last Year's Figure During Longer Period

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents claimed 13 lives in Michigan over the two-day Memorial Day weekend — matching the total for last year's three-day holiday.

With five drownings and a stock car racing death, the weekend total reached 19 as thousands took refuge at lakes and picnic spots to escape humid weather.

The traffic toll put Michigan fifth in the nation in holiday highway deaths. California was first with 30.

After three years of impressive gain, Michigan is backsliding in the drive to lower the death rate on the highways.

Fatalities for the first five months of 1959 crept up to 471 as against 460 for the corresponding period last year. O. M. Lucas, State Police traffic safety statistician, reported today.

Actually, the unfavorable spread will increase when delayed reports on road deaths trickle in.

EXPERTS STUMPED

State experts who guided the safety campaign successfully through 1956, 1957 and 1958 are stumped as to what is happening. They called last week for suggestions and analysis from interested laymen.

Lucas said the provisional figure for May showed 111 died, or 19 more than the firm count for May a year ago. Deaths were up 32 in April. The effect was to more than offset a good January through March record.

"Increased travel undoubtedly had something to do with it," Lucas said. "I wonder if maybe apathy hasn't too. Countrywide, fatalities were up in the first (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Happy Ending to Mine Drama



UNITED AFTER RESCUE — Don and Mary McClenon of Pana, Ill., meet joyfully after McClenon and two other coal miners were brought to safety. They had been trapped 41 hours underground at a mine in Beaver Dam, Ky. A mechanical coal mole chewed the rescue path for the three men early yesterday. They were resting today from their ordeal, all apparently in good shape.

Fair, Pleasant Weather Ahead

Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler is the U.S. Weather Bureau's forecast for Pontiac and vicinity tonight. The low will be near 54 degrees.

Tuesday will be mostly fair and pleasant with a high of 74.

For the next five days temperatures are expected to average near the normal 72-76 high and normal 50-55 low.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 66. At 1 p.m. the downtown temperature was 74.

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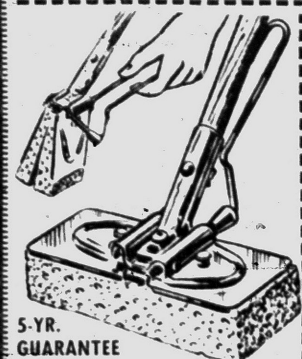
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EZ-FLOW Ready Mixed to Use White Outside Paint
\$3.95 PER GALLON
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BUNGALOW VINYL LATEX Interior Wall Paint
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Famous BUNGALOW OUTSIDE White House Paint
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Ready mixed white house paint gives exterior surface a durable finish. Easy to brush on.

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"Mello-Gloss" interior gloss enamel is ready mixed, fully washable. Choice of colors. Limit 2 gallons.

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Breathable latex vinyl paint for stucco, brick, concrete, cinder blocks, "shingles," etc. Limited color selection.

Stop Water Leaks in Basement
ROX Masonry Paints
10-POUND CAN
Easy to apply to block, brick, asbestos, concrete, etc. In choice of white and colors.
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'We Adjust Pretty Readily,' Says Stylist

Why U.S. Cars All Look Alike

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News—Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard M. Nixon, who wants to go places, is getting a lot of mileage out of the vice presidency, and not just in distance traveled.

True, he's traveled a lot—more than 280,000 miles since he took office in 1953. Although this is much less than the 560,000 miles logged by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Nixon visited more countries: 54 to Dulles' 46.

In July, thanks to President Eisenhower's determination to make good use of his vice president, Nixon will chalk up another 10,000 miles when he goes to Moscow to open an American fair.

These trips have been good for Nixon politically, since they keep him in the public eye. None so far may have been so important for him as the trip to the Soviet Union may be.

There if he talks with Premier Nikita Khrushchev, and comes away looking good from the American viewpoint, so much the better for him. He can hardly lose. Khrushchev wants a summit meeting with Eisenhower. He is not likely to jeopardize it by giving Nixon a hard time.

MORE GRAVY
If Nixon has a hand in arranging the summit meeting expected late this summer, that's more political gravy.

If anyone doubts Nixon is aiming at the Republican presidential nomination in 1960, all he needs to do is remember that Nixon last month added a veteran political campaigner to his staff: Herbert B. Klein, editor of the San Diego (Calif.) Union.

Klein will be Nixon's special assistant in charge of press relations—he was an assistant to him in the 1956 campaign for his re-election and in the 1958 congressional campaigns—and will accompany him to Moscow. He is understood to have signed up with Nixon through the 1960 campaign.

Through his Moscow trip, and no doubt others to follow, Nixon should be able for many months

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to stay in the spotlight better than the man considered his closest rival for the presidential nomination: New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

ANSWER TO IKE
Nixon could ruin himself on his international trips if he made any slips. But he is careful and conservative, as he knows he has to be, since he is in a secondary position now and directly answerable to Eisenhower for what he says and does.

Even a disastrous trip turned out all right for Nixon. This was

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CAMERA DEPT.—Main Floor

his journey last year to Latin America where he was stoned and spat upon. It brought him a lot of public sympathy, and no criticism except for making the journey in the first place. The State Department was blamed for that, at least for not knowing Nixon might get that treatment because of anti-American feeling there.

This country recognized that what happened to the vice president was not aimed at him personally but was a reaction to

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The perfect gift for your graduating son or sweet heart!

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All Sizes—S-M-L and 32 to 40
Half slip with elasticized waist and lace hem—full slip and gowns have lace bodice and hem. Your choice at one low price.

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Reg. \$29.95
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The new Rollomatic gives you a cleaner closer shave that will last all day. Gift for the graduating boy.

\$1.00 REMINGTON Power Stick 49c
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Brand New! Men's WAHL Electric Shaver
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U.N. Assistance Cut 5 Per Cent

Lack of Contributions
Slashes Into Technical
Aid Plans

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Plans for U.N. technical assistance next year have been cut back 5 per cent because governments' contributions are lagging.

The Technical Assistance Board, reporting this tonight, warned that further reductions will be necessary if it does not get a little more money.

In its annual report, the board went on to express hope that contributions would rise generally in the next few years to \$9 million dollars annually.

Eighty-five governments gave \$31,307,200 last year. By next Dec. 31, the report said, total contributions since the expanded program of technical assistance began in mid-1950 will have run up to 235 million.

The economic and social council decreed the expanded program 10 years ago next Aug. 15 to push the economic growth to underdeveloped countries by sending them experts and awarding fellowships to inculcate up-to-date techniques in industry, agriculture, education, medicine and the like.

The board, noting the anniversary, claimed progress in the 10 years. But it said, "no more than a beginning, has been made."

"A formidable task lies ahead," it added. "For years to come the spectacle of poverty, hunger, disease, ignorance and social misery are likely to remain a challenge."

"These evils will not yield readily to the forces which have so far been mobilized against them."

"This conquest calls for an even greater national effort in the developing countries themselves and for an international effort involving a new order of magnitude of financial support."

Billy Graham Bids Goodbye to Australia

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—Billy Graham was flying to Europe today, his three-month revival campaign in Australia and New Zealand a huge success.

About 5,000 people stood in a heavy rain at the airport to say goodbye to the American evangelist.

Graham planned to spend a few days in Zurich, then join his wife for a holiday in Britain.

Organizers said the total attendance at Graham's three months of meetings totaled 3,217,500. Devotions for Christ totaled more than 140,000.

Break Ground for Anne Frank Refugee Village

WUPPERTAL, Germany (AP)—A Nobel Prize-winning Belgian priest presided over ground-breaking ceremonies Sunday for a refugee village named for Anne Frank, the young Jewish girl whose World War II diary became a classic.

Father Dominique Pire, 49, Dominican, who won the Nobel Peace Prize last year, called on the audience to remember the words of the 15-year-old girl's diary: "I believe in the inborn kindness of a mankind."

Anne wrote her diary during the two years she spent hiding from the Nazis with her family in an Amsterdam attic.

She died in Bergen-Belsen concentration camp in 1945.

Her father, Otto Frank, and former Belgian Prime Minister Paul Van Zeeland laid the cornerstone of the new village for displaced persons. It is to house 150 persons—20 families—from Eastern Europe who have been living in camps in Germany. It is the sixth such village started under Father Pire's direction.

Over 60,000 in State Now Belong to Knights

Saginaw (UPI)—Membership in the 151 Knights of Columbus councils in Michigan has passed the 60,000 mark, K. of C. Deputy Joseph J. Mainolfi reports.

The K. of C. will hold its 59th annual state convention on Mackinac Island June 11-13. Msgr. David P. Spelgatt, editor of the Marquette Diocesan weekly newspaper, will receive the state council's annual journalism award Mainolfi said.

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Bob Considine Quotes:

'First Man on Moon Will Be a Dead Russian'

NEW YORK—The passing through such animal tests before we put a man out there in space. And we must know more about space.

Space experts have a cliché which goes something like this: "The first man on the moon will be a dead Russian." Millions of dollars now are being spent daily to provide that an American will get to the moon alive. The flight of those two cute little primates has proved that that day may be closer than we think it is. If they were able to survive the Van Allen radiation belt, and nose cone surface heat which

must have soared to thousands of degrees Fahrenheit as the payload returned to earth, so can man.

The high cost of living is nothing compared to the high cost of friendship. The Philippines, our firm friends and former wards, have sent us a bill totaling nearly \$1,000,000. Congress is studying the matter, and probably will authorize payment.

Our troops did an estimated \$300,000,000 worth of damage in the course of throwing the Japanese out of the islands, one

item of the bill notes. There is another bill for war damage suffered by the Filipinos in their own guerrilla fights with the Japanese occupation forces.

Other items: \$350,000,000 "due" as a refund of processing taxes on coconut oil from 1946 to 1955; \$23,800,000 "gold devaluation" and a request for a refund of \$74,000,000 in sugar processing taxes.

Rep. George Miller (D-Calif.), in urging Congress to pay the claims, said of the war-damage items, "I do not believe there is a man among us who will resort to legal technicalities to refuse a moral

obligation of such pronounced clarity." He reminded his colleagues that most of the war damage was inflicted not by the Japanese but by American planes and artillery.

Two-thirds of the nation's 350,000 blind people cannot read Braille. It is wonderful news to them, therefore, to learn that the American Printing House for the Blind in Louisville, Ky., has arranged with Newsweek Magazine to record the entire editorial content of the magazine each week.

For perhaps the first time, these afflicted Americans can get the significance, background and perspective of the week's news while it is still news. Newsweek Talking Magazine will be a public service, non-profit venture. Contributions to the American-Printing House for the Blind are tax deductible.

The alumni of Columbia University's remarkable School of General Studies meet today to hear, among others, a famed alumnus (49) Col. Francis S. Gabreski, USAF, Gabby is the top living ace, with 40 aircraft to his credit in World War II and Korea.

The school doesn't require a high school diploma of its students but offers, in time, bachelor of science degrees. It gets a more colorful student body than almost any other school in the world. A couple of years ago it had an undergrad who was 80. One of its English majors is now making \$1,000,000 a year and never writes a word. He sings. Fellow named Pat Boone.

The world's busiest telephone booth is Booth 17, just inside the Lexington Avenue and 42nd street entrance of Grand Central Terminal. The average annual income there will be 26 such storms in a year. Last year's began with Alma and ended with Janice.

History's Greatest 'Jailbreak'

Opened Way Out of Anzio

By KENNETH L. DIXON
Managing Editor, The Lake
Charles, La., American Press
(Written for the Associated Press)

Fifteen years ago this weekend a comparative handful of Texans—native and adopted—spearheaded what came to be known as "history's greatest jailbreak."

They broke the Allied troops out of Anzio Beachhead after four months imprisonment there, and they opened the road to Rome.

And they did it without firing a single shot—without a single cartridge in a single rifle barrel, for the work that night was done in silence, with knives, bayonets, homemade garrotes and a hand grenade only as a last resort.

Those men of the 35th (Texas) Infantry Division infiltrated the German Alban Hills defense lines, worked their way up and around the key town of Velletri and started a wehrmacht retreat that became a rout long before it reached the Tiber.

DOOMED TO OBSCURITY

It was a classic infiltration because of its silence, its success, and its almost total lack of casualties. Yet it was doomed to obscurity for three reasons.

First, Fifth Army Commander Mark Wayne Clark did not believe in identifying individual units under his command. Second, Roméo fell right on the heels of the operation. And third, the Normandy invasion caused the world to forget Italy.

But even had we known, none of that would have mattered to those of us dug in on top of the Alban Hills 15 years ago Sunday morning. I was along as an Associated Press war correspondent.

We knew that had we dared to climb the trees we could have seen Rome—the first Axis capital doomed to fall. But mainly, we were still alive, and word over the walkie-talkie was that the weird, impossible maneuver was succeeding.

We had walked, climbed, skulked, crawled and fought our way some eight circuitous miles to gain the ridge, some three miles behind German lines. And behind us, platoon by platoon and company by company, the entire second battalion of the 142nd Regiment had come, slowly spreading out after it crossed the combat line.

By dawn, the entire regiment

was in position—or near it—atop the ridge, and the next regiment was flanking its way up on our right.

Before it was done, almost the full effective combat strength of the division had moved through a widening hole where, short hours earlier, a single rifleman could not have walked in safety.

Up there at long last, we were looking down the Germans' throats, and they didn't know it yet. We turned and started down—and what fighting there was to be done was done.

MSU Will Offer Full Summer Plan

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University is pushing ahead with plans for a full academic program during the summer quarter.

The stepped-up program will permit students to take a full 16-credit course load during the summer months and complete a normal four year degree in three years.

The program is designed to make fuller use of MSU facilities during the generally slack summer months. Enrollment for the summer quarter will open June 21. MSU officials are hopeful the Legislature will approve a budget for the next fiscal year to provide for the accelerated summer program.

3 Appointments Okayed

LANSING (AP)—The Senate has confirmed Dr. Stanley A. Cain as a member of the State Conservation Commission. Cain, head of the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources, replaces Shirley Allen of Ann Arbor who resigned. Also confirmed were Drs. Roy G. Bubeck Jr. of Grand Rapids and E. Deane Elser of Highland as members of the Board of Osteopathic Registration and Examination.

The world's first medical operation in which ether was used as an anesthetic was performed in Jefferson, Ga., by Dr. Crawford W. Long in 1842.

Algerian Voters Back De Gaulle

Liberals and Extreme
Rightwingers Suffer
Senate Defeat

ALGIERS (AP)—Liberals and extreme rightwingers suffered defeat in Sunday's election of 32 members to the French Senate from Algeria.

The outcome, decided by about 6,000 appointed voters from conservative circles, was considered favorable for President De Gaulle's attempts to find a representative Algerian group with which to discuss an end to the 4½-year-old nationalist rebellion. It was the first time Algerian Moslems outweighed Frenchmen in the group.

The new senators are mostly moderate Algerians or representatives of the French financial interests. A number of the 22 Algerians elected were members of the old Algerian Assembly, which had urged negotiations with the rebels.

Weather Bureau Starts Ranking Our Discomfort

NEW YORK (UPI)—The U.S. Weather Bureau began reporting a "discomfort index" in a number of cities today with its hourly temperature and humidity readings.

The experimental index won't prove whether it's the temperature or the humidity that's getting the populace down, but it is designed to indicate how people react to the combination.

At "discomfort" 70, about 10 per cent of the people are expected to be uncomfortable; at 75, more than half are feeling the weather; at 80, nearly everyone is approaching downright misery.

New York City's 6 a.m. readings were: temperature 57; humidity 83 per cent; discomfort index 74, less than 60.

The index is figured by a mathematical formula based on a combination of the temperature, or dry bulb thermometer reading, and a wet bulb thermometer reading, which indicates humidity but is not the humidity percentage figure regularly issued.

Air Force Cadet Wins Top Academy Award

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI)—Cadet Bradley C. Hosmer of Dunsmuir, N.D., won the U.S. Air Force Academy's top award today—the Lt. Gen. Millard F. and Hubert R. Harmon award.

It was given to the first cadet in general order of merit.

The presentation was made during special ceremonies two days before the academy will graduate its first class of 207 cadets.

This Year's Hurricanes Will Be Arlene to Zasu

NEW YORK (AP)—The weather bureau is ready with a full list of hurricane names for the season. They are Arlene, Beulah, Cindy, Debra, Edith, Flora, Grace, Hannah, Irene, Judith, Kristy, Lois, Martha, Nellie, Orpha, Penny, Quella, Rachel, Sophie, Tanya, Udele, Vicky, Wilma, Noel, Yasmin, and Zazu.

Chances are all the names will not be used because it is unlikely there will be 26 such storms in a year. Last year's began with Alma and ended with Janice.

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DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY... in Federal's new furniture department (Second floor)

Program for Talented Pupils Also Plan Summer School Here

An "enrichment" and remedial summer school program for Waterford Township school pupils in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades has been scheduled from June 22 to August 1, according to superintendent William Shunck.

Not only is this program designed to boost a child's academic qualifications, but will make possible the opportunity of learning more in various subjects than is presented in classrooms during the school year, Shunck said.

For the child who is talented in science, the program will offer an opportunity to learn more science than has been possible in the regular elementary program. Similarly, some of the newer work in arithmetic will be available for those with unusual ability in arithmetic, Shunck pointed out.

At the present time, there is no consistent art program for talented children in the elementary school. Such a course will be available in Waterford Township this summer.

A new theory attempted at Cray Junior high last year, promoting conversational French for smaller children, was so successful that this subject will be continued this summer.

The speech correction course enrollment, is wide open from preschool children through the senior high school grades. Interested parents have been asked to consult the speech correctionist of the child's neighborhood elementary school.

The Board of Education has approved the superintendent's recommendations that each child may enroll for only one course (\$25 for six-week session) and classes will be held from 9 to 12 daily.

Classes will be limited to 25 pupils, and the teaching staff will be selected from the present school personnel as much as possible, Shunck concluded.

FEDERAL

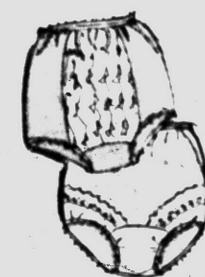
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- Children's sizes 5-3 in red or blue

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Downtown AND Drayton Plains

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. CHARLES HENDRICKS — Mrs. Charles (Clara May) Hendricks, 89, of 4330 S. Saline St., Waterford Township, died at her home Sunday of a heart condition. She leaves a son, Austin Hendricks, with whom she resided; two daughters, Mrs. Mable Miller of Clarkston, and Mrs. Grace Schweitzer of Pontiac; eight grandchildren, 31 great grandchildren, and 18 great-great grandchildren. Service will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at Hutton Funeral Home. Burial will be at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

LLOYD MADDOCK JR. — Lloyd Maddock Jr., 22, of 2530 Silverside Dr., died at his home Sunday after a year's illness. Mr. Maddock was a member of the Masonic Lodge. Surviving are his wife, Phyllis A.; his mother, Mrs. Lloyd Maddock; two children, Kathy R. and Lloyd B., both at home; and a sister, Mrs. Betty J. Begovich. His body is at the Farmer-Snow Funeral Home.

D. J. MORELAND — Word has been received of the death of D. J. Moreland, former Pontiac resident. Mr. Moreland who had lived at Grand Lake near Alpena, for many years, died early this morning in Alpena after a long illness.

Besides his wife, the former Mae Heath, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Doris Scott, of Pontiac. Service and burial will be observed Wednesday at Alpena.

MACK O. KENNEDY — Mack O. Kennedy, 55, of 188 W. Ypsilanti Ave., died Saturday at his home of a heart condition. He had been in ill health for three years.

He was a press operator at Fisher Body Division. Surviving are his wife, Elsie; two sons, John L. Kennedy, at home, and Floyd Hauser, of Winslow, Ariz.; a daughter, Mrs. Glenn Berryman, of Milford, and five grandchildren.

He also leaves a brother, Vern Kennedy, of Pontiac and two sisters.

Service will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

PEGGY STEVENS — Arrangements are pending at Hutton Funeral Home for Peggy Stevens, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sanford, of 1023 Collier St. The child drowned Sunday.

MRS. ALVIN (NORA H.) BONDS — Union Lake — Service for Mrs. Alvin (Nora H.) Bonds, 74, of 240 Altham Rd., will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at Richardson Funeral Home, 4000 W. Lake. Burial will follow in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Bonds died early today after an illness of over two years. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Glenn Hurren of Union Lake and two sons, Orville of California and Melvin of Union Lake. Mr. Bonds and a brother.

BETTY LOU BRINKEY — TROY — Service for Betty Lou Brinkey, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Brinkey, 624 Atkins Rd., Troy, was held at 9:30 a. m. today at St. Andrew Catholic Church, Rochester, under the direction of Price Funeral Home, Troy. Burial followed in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Birmingham.

Betty was fatally injured Friday evening in a traffic mishap in Troy. Surviving besides her parents are two sisters, Mrs. Glenn Worth and Mrs. Edward Daily, both of Troy, and five brothers, Clarence E. of Sterling Township, William R. of

Florida, and Harry J., Larry H. and Donald E., all at home.

ELMER C. HAGEN — CLARKSTON — Service for Elmer C. Hagen, 57, of 49 Washington St., will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Hagen was dead on arrival yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Surviving besides his wife, Delia Deland, are a daughter, Barbara Jean, at home; two sons, Ralph of Holly and Jack of Clarkston; a sister and three brothers.

JOHN D. McDONALD — ROCHESTER — Service for John D. McDonald, 77, of 400 Romeo St., will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Andrew Catholic Church here with burial to follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Rosary service will be recited at 8:30 tonight at the William R. Potere Funeral Home here.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Daniel McLean of Rogers City and Mrs. Harriet Ellison of Rochester.

ROBERT J. SENG — ROCHESTER — Service for Robert J. Seng, 17-year-old son of Mrs. Vera Seng of 170 N. Opdyke Rd., Pontiac, and Hans Seng of 150 E. South Blvd., Troy, will be held at

St. Paul, Minn. — Elsie F. Stassen, 82, mother of Harold F. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, died Saturday of complications resulting from a fall in her home two weeks ago.

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Charles J. Wrightman, 90, one of the last of the early day oil wildcaters, died Saturday. He was instrumental in drilling two wells which opened up the big Cushing field in Oklahoma near the turn of the century. He was a lawyer and former president of the board of regents of the University of Oklahoma.

MINNEAPOLIS — Sheldon V. Wood, 73, board chairman of Minneapolis Electric Steel Castings Co., died Sunday of arteriosclerosis. He was a former director of the National Assn. of Manufacturers and a regent of the University of Minnesota from 1939 to 1953. He was born in Jefferson, Iowa.

FORT WORTH, Tex. — W. Bailey Wheeler, 61, independent oil man and veteran of a half dozen booms, died Sunday. Wheeler, who was born in Winchester, Ky., spent much of his life in Louisiana.

CHICAGO — Earl Krabben, 56, vice president in charge of public affairs for Marshall Field & Co., died Sunday of a heart ailment. Krabben started as a stock clerk for the big State street store in 1925. He was born in St. Louis.

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2 Children Perish in Detroit Home Fire

DETROIT (UPI) — Two Negro children died today in a fire at their home on the Detroit East Side.

Victims were Eve Sherman, 10, and Gaylord Sherman, 5. One fireman, Edward Quirk, suffered severe burns on his left hand while fighting the flames. He was taken to Receiving Hospital for treatment.

The fire was at 3690 Sylvester. It was still burning at 8:30 a. m., and further details were not immediately available.

Attempt to Free Boat Causes Seaway Lock

MASSENA, N. Y. (UPI) — St. Lawrence Seaway shipping was halted near here today while three tugs renewed the battle against wind and current to free the grounded Greek freighter Andora.

All shipping was stopped at 6 a. m. when a mile and one-half of cable was fastened to the 422-foot grain ship, from a winch. Indications were the shipping would be blocked until sometime in the afternoon. The vessel has been hard aground since May 23.

The first successful submarine telegraph cable was laid between Dover, England and Calais, France in 1851.

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Woman Nearly Itches To Death

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U. of M. Alumni Chief Dies in Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR — Walter B. Shaw, 79, director emeritus of alumni relations at the University of Michigan, died Thursday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital here.

A native of Adrian he graduated from Michigan in 1904. He was president of the National Assn. of Alumni Secretaries and president of the American Alumni Council.

Founder and first editor of the Michigan Alumni Quarterly Review, Shaw originated the Alumni University, an unique educational program for Michigan graduates. He was associated with the university for half a century.

Kansas was colonized by both free and slave state settlers which almost led to a civil war in that state.

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Bench 32x22x36"

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3-Dr. Chest 27x15x25"

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Sly Nikita Keeping West in Need of Tranquilizers

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—The sly one is Nikita Khrushchev. He has everyone hopping and no one knows why.

What he said is well known, but not why he said it.

This is a fact apt to be obscured in all the millions of words coming out of the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Geneva.

Those ministers, after almost three weeks of getting nowhere, flew here for John Foster Dulles' funeral. They flew back Thursday to resume their talks Friday.

But since the Western ministers only know what Premier Khrushchev demanded—demands that brought on the conference—but don't know why, they are really working in the dark.

Last Nov. 27 he called on the Western Allies to get their troops out of Berlin and sign a peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

Since then there have been all kinds of guesses as to his reason. But one thing is sure: With a few words he put the West on the defensive and it is still there.

When Khrushchev made his demands, he also indicated he was willing to back them up by a showdown with the West.

The West could have said: "All right, mister, show your muscle. You want trouble? Start it. We're not budging and we're not even going to discuss it. We're in Berlin and we stay there."

Instead, to avoid the showdown, the Western Allies agonized themselves for months on how to find some peaceful solution to the challenge Khrushchev raised. They finally proposed the Geneva conference to discuss Berlin and other things.

In the end, the Big Four may reach some minor agreement on Berlin, with the West making some concession in return for some Soviet concession.

But since Khrushchev started with nothing—the Allies were in Berlin—any concession from the West will be good horse-trading for him.

It's possible he never thought through his demands at all but simply made them to keep the West jumpy and off balance.

On Nov. 27 he gave the Allies six months to get their troops out of Berlin. They looked on that as a deadline, which would have been May 27. It excited them.

Later Khrushchev casually brushed aside the thought they had to be out of Berlin absolutely by May 27. He said he just picked the six months' idea off the ceiling. Maybe that's where he got his original idea, too.

The Communist world has kept the West jumpy for almost a year anyway.

Last July, when the Middle East was on fire because of the revolt in Iraq, the United States sent Marines into Lebanon to protect it.

That kept the West on edge, since no one knew what the Soviets might do. It probably made the Soviets edgy, also. If so, the Communist world didn't stay edgy long.

Within a few weeks the Red Chinese were creating a crisis for the United States by shelling the offshore islands of the American ally Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa. That took some months to quiet down.

For a while, though, the United States was concerned, and deeply so, that it might be involved in fighting both in the Middle East and Asia.

War 'Enemy' Invades South Carolina Town

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP)—About 120 swaggering, green-uniformed troops patrolled this pleasant resort community one day recently. The flag of the "aggressor"—a white banner with circle, sword and hammer in black—flew over City Hall.

General of the brigade Felix Desperator, his scarlet cap and scarlet epaulettes gleaming, assembled the townspeople and read them pseudo proclamations declaring martial law and imposing a sundown curfew.

With this comic-opera seriousness, Southern Pines got a glimpse of what life would be under enemy rule. The capture of the town was part of joint Army-Air Force maneuvers, Exercise Dark Cloud-Pine Cone II, centered at nearby Ft. Bragg.

Gen. Desperator posted men at street intersections and diverted traffic from the center of town where the troops were encamped on the mall.

Soldiers stripped the badge from

Police Chief Ed Newton and threw him into jail, along with Mayor Robert Ewing and members of the City Council. There they remained for about two hours—until mock trials began in a closed courtroom.

Newton and other city officials were sentenced to be executed.

Shortly before noon, U.S. forces staged a propaganda attack. Helicopters dropped leaflets which bore a picture of a man being hung and warned Southern Pines citizens:

"Support the aggressors and sign your death warrant."

Fifty-caliber machine guns, mounted on jeeps, opened fire with a deafening chatter, shooting blank ammunition at the helicopters.

The aggressor troops took over the school, the post office, newspaper, radio station and post office, as well as all municipal offices.

Police telephone switchboards

were swamped with telephone calls as Southern Pines residents—though amply warned in advance of the war games—sought permission to break the sundown curfew.

NOT NEEDED

But they didn't need it. For the enemy troops planned a stealthy withdrawal from town at dusk.

The occupation of Southern Pines set the stage for its liberation tomorrow by U.S. troops,

thus giving civil affairs military government personnel from St. Bragg an opportunity for field training in municipal governing.

The Southern Pines episode was but a sidelight of the war games, an exercise designed to test the "brush fire war" capabilities of the Strategic Army Corps and the Tactical Air Command.

The exercise, which began May 23 and will end Saturday after a big paratrooper assault, involves about 20,000 men and some 300 aircraft.

Six Middies Choose Army at Graduation

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—An admiral's son who doesn't like the water and five other midshipmen are making naval history—by becoming officers in the U.S. Army.

They'll make the switch immediately after graduation from the academy this week.

It's by choice.

And although they give a variety of reason, it boils down to the fact that they prefer Army service to the Navy.

Marshall H. Woodbridge of Bethesda, Md., 24-year-old son of Admiral E. Tyler Woodbridge, has never made any bones about his preference for the infantry. His parents long ago accepted the fact. The boy just doesn't like the water.

The switch-over is natural for Paul F. Keefe of Baltimore and Arthur Emerson of Coke, Va. Their fathers were Army colonels.

The other three graduating midshipmen making the switch are John M. Rourke of Springfield, Ill.; Michael Joseph Cronin of Red Bank, N.J. and James W. Tritz of Humboldt, S.D.

Windsor Won't Ask Detroit Help Protecting Queen

WINDSOR (AP)—Windsor police will do their protecting of England's Queen Elizabeth II on her visit July 3 without neighboring Detroit's aid.

The Canadian city's police commission, reversing prior policy for visits by royalty, has rejected a proposal by Windsor Police Chief Carl W. Farrow to invite Detroit police to help handle the crowds.

Crown Attorney J. S. MacDonald opposed the idea. He said it could lead to complications if a Canadian citizen were arrested by an American policeman.

Detroit police were in Windsor at the time of the visit of King George and Queen Mary and also when the present queen, then a princess, visited Windsor.

Criticism wouldn't be so hard to take if it weren't so often right. An optimist is a person who drops a quarter in the collection plate and expects a \$5 sermon. The honeymoon isn't over till the bride who thought she was mad about you finds she's just mad at you.—Earl Wilson.

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8185 Commerce Rd., Orchard Lake

1775 S. Woodward, Birmingham

Journey To Love

By Virginia Nielsen

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THE STORY: Kathie Eberhart has inherited \$1,500 and a deed to some Hawaiian land. Her boy friend, Buck Landers, wants her to marry him. She is willing, but wants to spend the money for a honeymoon in Hawaii. He says: "Are you crazy?"

CHAPTER IV

When Kathie came downstairs the next morning, Mrs. Jensen was in the kitchen preparing breakfast. The older woman gave her a curious look as she said, "Buck, come and gone. He said to tell you the chores are done."

Kathie stopped still, surprised and hurt. She was not later than usual. Buck must have come a full hour early this morning. And he had not waited to see her.

He was still angry then. He had wanted to avoid her.

She sat down at the table, but her appetite was gone. She had been long enough under the influence of her hard-headed old uncle to feel in her heart that Buck was quite right about the money. It had been an impulsive suggestion on her part, and Buck should not have taken it so seriously. She had intended to tell him so this morning.

But discovering that he deliberately had come and gone early to avoid seeing her this morning brought her resentment flooding up again. It seemed to her that Buck was too anxious about the money.

The oatmeal seemed tasteless, and she pushed back her dish. Her coffee was too hot, and she started it absentmindedly. She realized Mrs. Jensen was speaking but she hadn't heard a word.

"I'm sorry," she apologized.

"What did you say, Mrs. Jensen?"

It was then that Mrs. Jensen advised Kathie to take her money to the bank in town.

It was just an hour later when Kathie left the farm, jumping along the road in the dilapidated old truck. It was 9:45 when she turned the corner into the main street of town and first saw those thrilling words, "Hawaii Calls YOU!" in the window of a travel agency.

AT 11 O'CLOCK

By 10 o'clock, Kathie had finished at the bank. And five minutes later, taking a deep breath, she entered the offices of the travel agency. At 11 o'clock, she emerged, still in a daze. In her purse was a ticket for passage on the next sailing of the Lurline.

"You're so lucky to get a cancellation like this!" the girl at the agency had told her.

There was also a card with a name scrawled across it. The girl had a friend who worked in a dress shop who could tell Kathie just what clothes she would need.

It was mid-afternoon before Kathie found herself on the country road again, going home. The seat beside her was piled high with boxes, and every time Kathie looked at them, she quaked with terror.

At last, as she had feared it would, the excitement that had carried her along from the moment she read that thrilling "Hawaii Calls YOU!" was wearing off. It had been a long day, and now Kathie was realizing, there would be the paper to pay.

"You've come and bought a train ticket!" Mrs. Jensen cried excitedly when Kathie got back to the farm.

"COULD BE"

Kathie said cautiously, "It could be one." For a honeymoon in Honolulu, perhaps, she added to herself. But mentally cataloging her purchases, she realized they were not what Buck would find practical for a farmer's wife. "Several physicians," the sales girl had declared. "At least one swim suit."

"Your money is safe?"

"It's safe," Kathie said eagerly.

ly. It was in the bank. But in a day or two, Kathie had planned. Mrs. Jensen cried archly, when she'd go back to the bank and he turned it all into travelers' checks, turning it all into travelers' checks to take with her on the trip.

As in a dream, she remembered the pictures the travel bureau clerk had shown her of the vessel on which the girl had pointed out to her—Kathie's—stateroom.

It now seemed utterly incredible that Kathie should ever see the Lurline, let alone board it. But there was the ticket in her purse. "Here comes Buck," Mrs. Jensen said, peering out the window toward the farm buildings.

"Oh dear!" said Kathie.

EARLY BIRD
He came out of the barn with the milk buckets in his hands and headed toward the house.

Buck looked straight at her from under the heavy brows.

"Did you buy a wedding dress?" he asked.

Kathie's heart turned guiltily over. She shook her head. "Just clothes," she said.

"You're still thinking about Honolulu!" he accused her, suddenly. "Aren't you?"

In answer, Kathie opened her purse and took out the ticket. He looked down at it, his tanned jaws knotting savagely below his lean cheeks. "So now you're going alone!" he said.

(To Be Continued)

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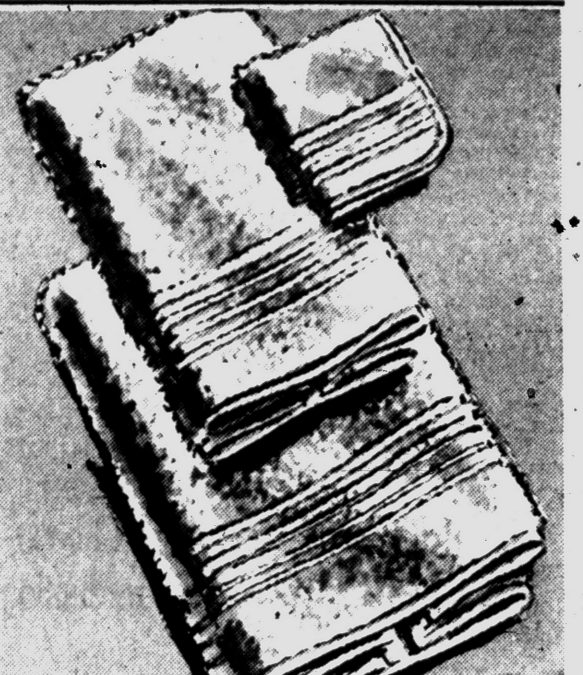
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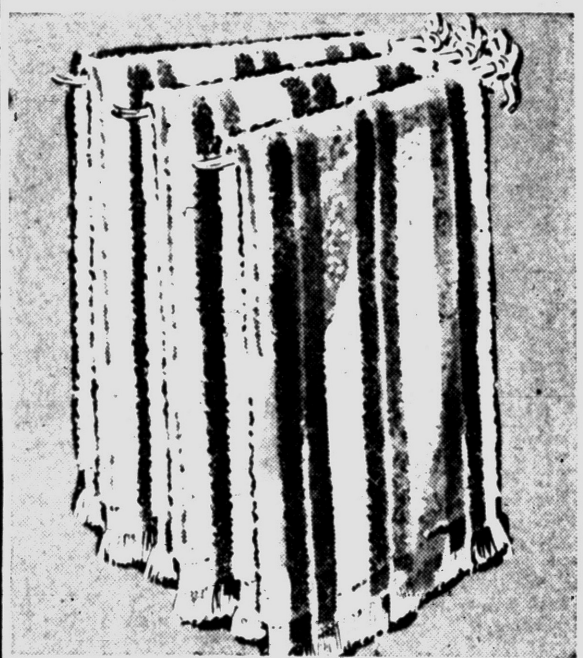
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Poplarville Deal May Push U. S. Anti-Lynching Law

WASHINGTON (UPD)—Mack Charles Parker, 23-year-old Negro rapist lynched by a hooded mob at Poplarville, Miss., April 25, will not have digged in vain if some Senate Republicans and Democrats have their way.

They made it clear this past week that they hope to use Parker's death as tragic evidence of the need for a federal anti-lynching law and stronger civil rights legislation.

Parker was dragged screaming from the Pearl River County, Miss. jail on the eve of his trial for raping a pregnant white woman in the presence of her 4-year-old daughter.

His body, shot twice, was found on the Mississippi side of Pearl River near Bogalusa, La. May 4, by FBI agents and state highway patrolmen.

The Senate GOP Policy Committee — denying any political motivation — decided to put the heat on Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex) for an early vote on pending civil rights bills.

On the Democratic side — and drawing potent opposition from their Southern colleagues — Northern liberals Paul H. Douglas (Ill)

and Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.) co-sponsors of strong racial rights measures, said Congress "can't go home" until it does something.

Developments burgeoned swiftly after Attorney General William P. Rogers pulled 40 FBI agents out of Poplarville.

He announced that their intensive probe of Parker's death had "clearly established" no violation of the federal Lindbergh kidnapping law or the only other statute under which the government could have acted — where police act in collusion with a lynching party.

Rogers did what he regarded as the next best thing. He had FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover turn over to Mississippi Gov. J. P. Coleman a summary of all evidence gathered in the case and the names of the 10 or 11 suspects who took part in the lynching.

Coleman had risked political oblivion by asking the FBI to track down Parker's killers. He is no integrationist but was determined to erase the blot from Mississippi's escutcheon. He aroused the ire of Circuit Judge Sebe Dale by impounding the FBI evidence

for the regular County Grand Jury which meets Nov. 2.

Coleman said the law requires the data be kept secret. Judge Dale, who refused to summon a special Grand Jury, said Coleman "had no right" to withhold the evidence from the district attorney and county prosecutor.

Coleman summed up "his position with these words:

"Who ever put this black mark on us could not have done more violence to our institutions if they had dynamited the Capitol."

Sen. Douglas said the FBI withdrawal demonstrated the need for a federal anti-lynching law.

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) disputed this. "There is one lynching in a number of years," he said. "To pass a law to prevent something as infrequent as that doesn't make sense. I'm convinced that Gov. Coleman will use every recourse to solve the crime."

Douglas, whose Douglas-Humphrey-Javits bill is the key pending civil right measure, said "we'll await with interest to see if there is any state action."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), ardent pleader for civil rights

causes, suggested the Senate GOP Policy Committee action and won quick endorsement.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill) said there would be a "pretty concerted effort" in behalf of a strong bill starting next week. He, Javits and other Republicans thought the FBI withdrawal had given them a good "selling point."

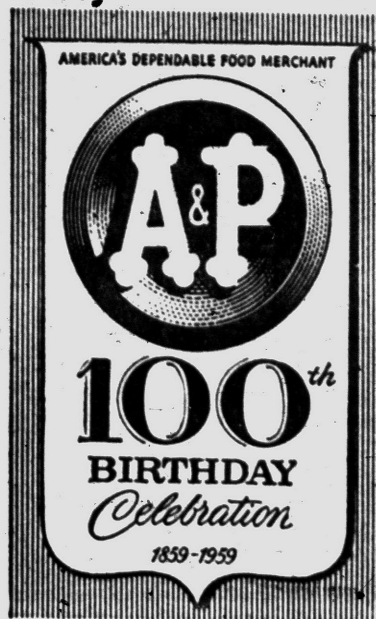
Whichever way the pendulum swings, Parker's death has brought civil rights into sharp focus as a major election issue. The Dirksen-Javits GOP group has made this evident. Sen. Humphrey who aspires to the White House, is equally determined to sell his Democratic colleagues a broad-gauge program.

Russia, India Sign Pact

LONDON (U) — Moscow radio said the Soviet Union and India signed today an agreement under which the U.S.S.R. will give the Delhi government an 80-million-ruble credit to build factories for making medicine and surgical instruments. At the official rate, the ruble is quoted as being worth 25 cents.

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Drop-In Visit May Be Inopportune

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In the good old pre-TV days, when we'd drop in on friends or neighbors for a short visit, we used to have the pleasure of a quiet chat. Now in almost every home we must compete with that loud-mouthed box in the corner. Don't you think it would be nice if they either invited us into another room or turned off the TV set? A word from you might help.

"OLD-FASHIONED"

DEAR O.F.: People who surprise their friends with drop-in type visits shouldn't be offended if they receive a noisy reception from "that loud-mouthed box in the corner." It is a "quiet" way of informing the unexpected guests that they should have called first. Many people do not like to turn off their favorite programs, and an uninvited guest has no right to expect it.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a divorced woman who married a divorced man. I never mention my ex-husband's name to my present husband, but he is always comparing my cooking, housekeeping and I hate to tell you what else to his ex-wife's. Not only that, but he still wears the wedding ring she gave him. He uses the excuse that he can't get it off his finger since he put on weight. Is there a way he could get it off his finger if he really wanted to? Or does he think I am going to bury him with it?

JUST PLAIN MAD

DEAR JUST: A jeweler could file the ring off your husband's finger. If he's smart, he'll bury the hatchet and the ring with it.

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago, my 10-year-old grandson received some foreign looking stamps, fastened on sheets from someone in New York. They sent a letter along stating these were "approvals" and they had been informed that the boy was interested in stamp collecting. These stamps were lost. Now he is getting letters from a lawyer demanding the return of the stamps or money. The boy never asked for those stamps and no postage was sent for their return. Can they do anything to a child for losing unsolicited stamps?

MRS. Y.

DEAR MRS. Y: No one (adult or child) is responsible for the return of anything that is sent to him in the mails if he did NOT order it.

DEAR ABBY: A new girl has come to work in our office. She could be popular except for one obnoxious trait. Whenever

a question comes up like the spelling or meaning of a big word, she jumps in with the answer. They have nicknamed her "The Walking Encyclopedia." I know two men (both very eligible) in the office who could get interested in her but they are afraid to go out with this "brain." How can I tell her for her own good it isn't

smart to know all the answers all the time? Or am I wrong? TRYING TO BE A FRIEND

DEAR TRYING: Tell her (privately) that "Encyclopedia" are reference books—and reference books are never taken out.

To get Abby's booklet, "What Every Teenager Wants To

Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press.

Mrs. Burger Celebrates 80th Birthday

More than 100 friends and relatives called on Mrs. Lena Burger of South Tasmania street at an open house celebrating her 80th birthday.

Friends planning the event were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Orville McPeck, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robbins, Roger Welton and Mrs. Grace Perry.

Also helping were Mrs. Margaret James, Mrs. Grace Rockwell, Mrs. Evelyn Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowren, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Avery, William Granger and Stanley Seely.



GRACE M. STEVENS

Mrs. Margaret Stevens of Parkdale avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Grace Margaret to Ronald Goodrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Goodrich of Flint. Both are attending Spring Arbor Junior College. They plan to be married next spring.

'An Odd Little Topper'

Union Suit New at-Home Wear

By MARY PRIME

NEW YORK (UPI)—Before long, the well-dressed hostess may entertain in her underwear—providing it's long and designed by Bonnie Cashin.

Miss Cashin resurrected the old-fashioned union suit, gave it a new look, and showed it as at-home wear at the opening of her fall collection.

The union suit is intended for "those who enjoy collecting odd little toppers," the designer said. But if you don't have a fancy top, you can come as you are—in a choice of two styles.

One is a form-fitting, one-piece jersey reaching the wrists and ankles and tied at the waist with a narrow leather thong, dyed to match the jersey. The suits come in a variety of colors.

The other style is for ski bunnies, spectator sport enthusiasts or gorilla fanciers. The suit is one-piece with a drop seat, hood, and tab which can button across the mouth for warmth. It's made of shaggy black mohair, lined with cotton.

"QUEEN KONG"

"I call it 'Queen Kong,'" said Jane Trahey, commentator for the show.

Miss Cashin, who designs for Philip Sills, a leather manufacturer, combined leather and wool in most of her clothes. She showed a suede dress with knit back, and reversible coat with black and white checked tweed on one side and red leather on the other.

A mustard kid coat with a soot collar was designed for "those who spend the winter with a built-in draft as their nearest companion."

Another coat, nicknamed "Hurricane Hannah," came in black kid, lined with pile one-inch thick.

The California-born designer showed a variety of ponchos, her trade mark. The newest version is a short poncho that is worn either snapped at the side like a jacket or "wild and free blown."

Other ponchos included a suede suit with poncho jacket, a hooded ski-lift coat of red kid, lined with mohair, leather capes lined with borgana or racoon, and long plaid, tent-like "bench warmers" which gather at the neck and snap down the front.

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Jackets included mohair kimonos longer suit jackets which double as toppers, and a yellow quilted suede—the chicest straight jacket of the season," said Miss Trahey.

Dresses included a suede chesterfield coat-dress with velvet collar, zipped sueded, bright jersey tube dresses belted in matching leather, and mohair casing dresses with no seams. "They just kinda happen—on round needles," Miss Trahey explained.

Colors included persimmon, ginger, green tea, cayenne, kumquat, saffron, new barley (a greyed-brown), and Irish mist (a soft green-grey).

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Have You Tried This?

Top Chicken Casserole With Toasted Almonds

By JANET ODELL Pontiac Press Home Editor

If you are having a shower for a June Bride, here is a good chicken casserole recipe for you. Serve it with a salad of avocado, orange and grapefruit. A pickled crabapple on the plate makes a nice garnish.

Mrs. W. S. Dawe is today's cook. She was reticent about giving out any information about herself. But we know her as a pleasant person with whom to spend an afternoon.

CLUB CHICKEN By Mrs. W. S. Dawe

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup flour
1 cup chicken broth
1 large can evaporated milk
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups diced chicken
3 cups cooked rice
1 can mushrooms, drained
1/2 cup chopped pimiento
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted
Melt butter or margarine. Blend in flour. Gradually add chicken broth, milk and water. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add salt, chicken, rice and vegetables. Pour into casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Sprinkle with toasted almonds and serve hot.

Spade's American Designer Pattern



Brigance 1208

Here is the dress that can live a thousand lives, super-market lines of shopping, going to town, watching the tennis matches, boating. Brigance, one of America's most consistently honored designers, worked it out to give you maximum versatility.

A coat-dress jumper with detachable dickey can be worn "as-is" or over blouses and sweaters, buttoning the bodice onto a separate strip of buttons. Slenderness is achieved in the unbroken lines of the back and front panels, with a half belt accenting the waistline.

The original was in sunny yellow with a yellow and white striped dickey. Easy-to-make with or without sleeves, it would also be very attractive in pique, flannel, corduroy, wool crepe or jersey. For the dickey, use a contrasting color or texture.

From this size chart select the one size best for you.

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Neck to Neck	Waist
10	34	24	35	16	16
12	36	26	37	17	17
14	38	28	39	18	18
16	40	30	41	19	19

Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material for dress, 1/2 yard of 39 inch material for contrast and 3/4 yard of 39 inch material for interfacing. To order Pattern No. 1208, state size, send \$1.00.

For new 96 page Pattern Book No. 16, send \$1.00. Address SPAD-DEA, Box 535, G. P. O., Dept. P-6, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge.

(Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by BRIGANCE.)

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Ports of Cleveland, Toledo Take Seaway Rush in Stride

CLEVELAND — Lake Erie 451-foot Mafekjell a day behind schedule. After unloading 10 tons of general cargo she was scheduled to leave 260 tons of steel at another dock. She had to wait until another freighter got rid of steel shipment, as the steel requires heavier cranes and cannot be dumped on just any pier.

In the first month since the seaway opened, 89 foreign flag vessels have called with cargoes at Cleveland. In the same period last year there were 62. And the pace is expected to accelerate as the summer advances.

Except for one hitch that delayed the unloading of a shipment of steel, there have been no serious dockage problems in this port.

And at Toledo, the other principal port for saltwater traffic on Lake Erie, the physical problems of clearing cargoes have been handled easily.

Seaway traffic has run into some snags in other sections. Three score ships were stalled at Montreal when the seaway opened, because of ice jams. More recently, there have been stoppages in the Welland Canal.

JAMS AT DETROIT

And at such ports as Detroit there have been dock troubles. At one time there were six foreign vessels lined up waiting for dock space at Detroit. Several vessels, including the Santa Regina, first American freighter into the seaway, had to cancel their Detroit stops.

The one delay at the port of Cleveland made the brand new

145-foot Mafekjell a day behind schedule. After unloading 10 tons of general cargo she was scheduled to leave 260 tons of steel at another dock. She had to wait until another freighter got rid of steel shipment, as the steel requires heavier cranes and cannot be dumped on just any pier.

Otherwise, Cleveland's port has had few difficulties. Long a port of iron ore, she has shared saltwater traffic a good many years. The only difference is that in past years only the small freighters could get into the lakes—about 250 feet long and with a 14 foot draft. Now ships of 730 feet and a draft to 24.6 feet can make the trip.

The other Erie ports handle fewer foreign vessels, and the seaway has not had much effect on them yet.

Foreign cargoes are expected to hit heavier tonnages during June, as the larger vessels begin making the rounds. In the entire 1958 season Cleveland had 412 foreign ships in its port, but the tonnage was only 79,121 tons.

Toledo, like Cleveland, has long enjoyed saltwater business from small freighters. In addition to bustling bulk commodity traffic as the No. 1 coal shipping port on the Great Lakes and as a grain shipping center.

BUSY HARBOR

Last year 146 ocean-going vessels took a total of 1,977 net tons of general and miscellaneous cargo in and out of Toledo harbor. This figure does not include 15

go-handled by the port. Toledo Marine Terminals, 257 tons of Canadian general cargo, which does most of the general cargo business at Toledo, can service four vessels of over 250-foot length at one time. Last year, the Terminals handled approximately 41,000 gross tons of import-export cargo, including both overseas and Canadian shipments.

While declining to state exact tonnage, a spokesman for the Terminals said its import tonnage has increased 267 per cent and its export tonnage is up 116 per cent in the first 25 days of the current shipping season over the same period last year.

As of yesterday, the Terminals had handled 26 vessels, including 12 over the 258-foot length. In the corresponding period of 1958, the Terminals handled 20 ships.

Foreign ships also have been loaded or unloaded this season at the Presque Isle Terminal, Anderson Elevators' marine leg and Norris Grain.

Mooring is no problem with many "waiting" berths available at such places as Toledo harbor, warehouses and the foot of Madison Avenue.

A dweller who recently moved to the suburbs says his new home is only 15 minutes from town — by telephone.

It's not the minutes you put in at the dinner table that make you fat — it's the seconds. — Earl Wilson.

School Aid Bill Past 1st Hurdle

House Committee OKs Plan for \$9 Increase in State Per-Pupil Rate

LANSING — Safely past its first legislative hurdle, a bill to raise state school aid an average of \$9 per pupil will get another going-over by House budgetmakers this week.

The measure came out of the House Education Committee late last week, the first school aid bill to clear a legislative committee this year. It will go to the House Ways and Means Committee before moving to the House floor for debate.

The bill would raise the school aid formula from a base of \$190 per pupil to \$210. But, a boost in the deductible millage formula from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 mills — a boost to poorer districts — would hold the actual enrichment to about \$9 per child.

The average school district collects about \$151.50 in state aid. The proposed formula would raise it to \$161 at a cost of 16 million dollars.

Additionally, 14 millions will be needed to take care of an anticipated 70,000 enrollment increase in the United States and British raising over all school aid to about 131 million dollars.

Thus state spending for schools this year will figure strongly in deciding the size of the 1959-60 state budget and tax programs.

UAW Backs Canadian Small Car Demand

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers' executive board announced support for demands by the union's Canadian locals that the Big Three build small cars for the Canadian market.

The board said increasing sales of imported European cars in the U.S. and Canada has had a more serious effect on employment in the Canadian auto industry than in the United States.

It said the employment problem facing Canadian workers would be "even more acute" if the Big Three fails to produce new small cars in Canada.

The UAW said small cars produced in Europe took 11 per cent of the Canadian auto market in 1957, 18 per cent in 1958 and "many economists predict they will take as much as 20 per cent in 1959."

Chrysler, Ford and General Motors have announced plans to enter the small car production field this year. Previously, the Big Three imported small cars made by foreign subsidiaries or produced under agreement with foreign auto companies.

The UAW said additional job opportunities for Canadian workers would vanish if Canada were to be squeezed out of the small car market by the United States and British.

Fighting forest fires in the Pacific Northwest is now aided by planes which make aerial photos and drop the finished prints to guide ground fighters.

Like Greets Dawkins and Cadet Editor

WASHINGTON — Two young Michigan men, soon to be college graduates, paid a call at the White House recently and left a copy of their yearbook.

Both were warmly received by President Eisenhower.

The callers were Peter Dawkins of Royal Oak, first captain of the cadet corps, and Gerald P. Stadler of Flint, editor of "The Howitzer," yearbook of the U.S. Military Academy.

President Eisenhower is a 1915 graduate of the academy at West Point, N.Y.

Dawkins is highest ranking cadet, senior class president, in the top strata scholastically, and is a football All-America who captained the 1959 Army team.

Anderson drove to the front of the post office building, hit the accelerator pedal instead of the brakes and his auto blasted through the wall of the postmaster's office. Wilson was knocked from his chair, but was not injured.

The numerous lakes cover 14,000 square miles of the area of Sweden.

Lucky the Collie Earns Name on 2 Death Escapes

SOUTHAMPTON, England — Lucky is a dog.

A playful black-and-white mixture of Collie and Labrador, he was fished out of the sea a mile off this bustling international port one day last week.

The two seamen who found him took him to an animal shelter where Superintendent Bert Butler said:

"He was far gone that when I managed to revive him I gave him the name 'Lucky.'"

But it seemed Lucky had been over-

snatched from death at sea to death on land. For he may have jumped from a passing ship. And the law says any dog landing in Britain must be quarantined for six months.

And there was no one to pay the \$2 pounds (\$117.60) quarantine bill. If he wasn't claimed, he would have to die.

Dog lovers reacted promptly. Money poured in. First to offer the full \$2 pounds and a home was American-born British screen writer William Rose, who wrote the script of "Genevieve."

His shy 9-year-old daughter has set her heart on having lucky Lucky as a pet. And she'll get him too, after the quarantine period is over.

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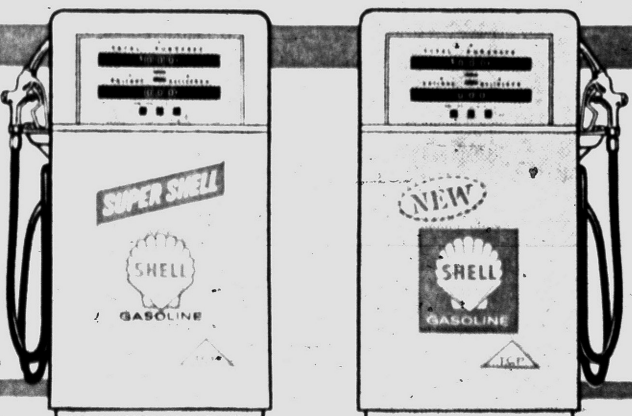
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NEW Shell Gasoline with TCP

All-around performance no "regular" can beat—performance 88% of all regular gasoline fails to deliver

New Shell Gasoline at "regular" price is loaded with premium features—is higher in octane than premium grades of a short time ago.

And you get custom-volatility for easy starting; TCP to make a rough-running engine run smooth again. And new Shell Gasoline is made so that it will give you more miles per gallon!

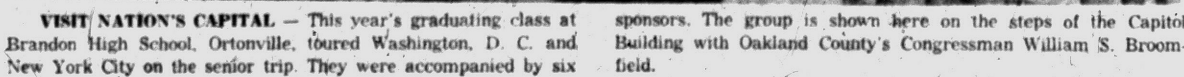
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in rehearsal for tomorrow night's final concert of the season. The outdoor performance will be staged at 7:30 p. m. in the high school stadium.

Results

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Following the ceremony, a re-

Duties of best man were performed by Curtis Nunley of Detroit. Ray Schmidt and John Northey, both of Troy, were ushers. Following the ceremony, a re-

MRS. TERRANCE J. CRUE



Relman Morin for Hal Boyle

No Worries, No War; That Was the 20s

NEW YORK (AP) — A current trend in the book-writing trade, as you may have noticed, concerns the decade often described as the era of wonderful nonsense, the 1920s.

Books about F. Scott Fitzgerald and Amiee Semple McPherson, the great stock market crash, millions playing for Charles Lindbergh on the night he flew to Paris.

Prohibition, the gangster empires, the St. Valentine's Day massacre in Chicago, the Charleston, the Black Bottom, flappers with knee-length skirts and a fringe of beads around the equator, raccoon coats and hip flasks. "I always show up late at a party so that the girl I have time to age."

The circus-horse beauties of the Ziegfeld Follies, Hollywood on its ear over an invention known as "the talkies," "The Green Hat," "Desire Under the Elms," "Peaches" Browning, great reporters writing about fabulous murder trials, and the Tennessee "monkey trial" involving school master Scopes.

TUNNEY: RUTH
The Golden Age of sports, million-dollar gates, the "long count" at Chicago, Brick Muller's 60-yard forward pass (or was it 70 yards?) in the Rose Bowl, the unparalleled athletes, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, Bill Tilden and Helen Wills, Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Walter Johnson. The "four horsemen" in the Notre Dame backfield and "murder's row" in the Yankee batting lineup. Oh sure, the Yankees used to be right up there in the first division in those days.

Well, when you put it all together in one chunk, it does sound like a pretty heady time.

But the 1920s, it seems to me, were unique for a wholly different reason.

Race Incident Closes New Alabama Lake

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Alabama's newest public lake was closed Sunday after white men chased off three Negro fishermen who tried to go fishing.

It was the second such incident in a little over a week.

"We had just purchased our fishing permits from the concession stand and walked to our car when we were surrounded by six or eight white men," said Staff Sgt. John E. Gray of Birmingham, one of the Negroes.

"One of them ordered us to give up our fishing permits. All three of us handed them over and I asked if that meant that we wouldn't be able to fish," he said.

Gray said one of the men told him, "I don't want to catch you down here any more." The Negroes left.

In the first incident May 23, two Negroes were ordered from their car and beaten as they drove up to the lake.

King Impressed by 'Great Heart' of Americans

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—Jamaican King George VI, impressed by the great heart and friendliness of the American people, flew home today, his three-week tour of the United States behind him.

The slender, bespectacled King, 67, still a bachelor, said he was sorry to go. He waved the hand of everyone within reach, thanking all for "the great visit."

During the trip he dined with President Eisenhower, addressed Congress and danced with movie actress Debbie Reynolds.

He said in a prepared departing statement: "I shall always remember my visit to your country with warmth and affection."

Informally, sometimes in French but mostly in English, he told his wishers he had a wonderful time and wished he could stay even longer. "But I have a job to do in my own country," he said.

as events were soon to show. At that time, however, Americans pledged themselves never to use force as an instrument of policy. The future seemed to stretch ahead, serene and unclouded.

ANTI-WAR PACT

No war threatened, barring minor disturbances in some parts of the world, no bullets were flying, protecting America. No one dreamed of the A-bomb or the H-bomb.

Leftists Win as Singapore Given Semi-Independence

SINGAPORE (AP) — The left-wing People's Action Party (PAP) overwhelming victory in the election of Singapore's new legislative Assembly, today refused to form a government unless Gov. Sir William Goode releases seven party leaders jailed after bloody labor riots three years ago.

PAP Secretary General Lee Kuan Yew demanded the release of the seven leaders.

Cushion Car May Replace Army's Tanks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is working on a new flying saucer. It's pretty enthusiastic about it. It's called the Avrocar.

It's one of a whole family of vehicles developed around the ground-cushion effect. They rise a few inches or feet from the ground on downward blasts of air.

The new one rises at least 20 to 100 feet, and the Army hopes to use it in place of some of its land vehicles such as light tanks, carrier trucks and light or medium tanks.

Brig. Gen. F. H. Britton of the Army Research Office, said the fact of its shape and the fact it flies. "We will have to say something. If we don't say what it is, we are going to get a lot of speculation. We will be back into flying saucers again."

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bomb, much less intercontinental missiles. "Fallout" would have been dismissed as the wildest science fiction.

That was the political and military scene in that decade. On the economic side, the skies seemed equally cloudless. A college senior looked forward to selling stocks and bonds, getting into the market in a few years, becoming a millionaire at 35. Why not? It was happening often.

MELLOW ERA

What's more, you could keep your money then. The income tax was negligible. Everybody had jobs. Everybody had money. Everybody had prospects. A chicken in every pot. Two cars in every garage.

Editor and Publisher Chief Dies of Cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — James Wright Brown, 85, chairman of the board of Editor and Publisher, died Saturday at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital.

A family spokesman said death was due to cancer. He had been a patient in the hospital for the past five weeks. Brown resided in Yonkers, N.Y.

A native of Detroit, Mich., Brown broke into the newspaper business with the old Detroit News and Tribune in 1891. He also served with the Chicago Journal, Chicago American, Chicago Tribune, and was business and general manager of the Louisville (Ky.) Herald, 1903-1911.

He subsequently became editor of Editor and Publisher, then president of the newspaper trade magazine, and became board chairman of E&P in 1953.

Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results — here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids — without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

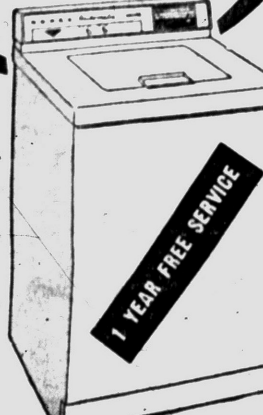
The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.



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FRANKLIN Road Route
Weekdays: 9:15 A.M. (40 minute intervals) to 5:45 P.M.
Saturday: 9:05 A.M. (40 minute intervals) to 5:30 P.M.

The Place to GO for Brands You Know

Dollar Daze

CHUNK STYLE

STAR KIST TUNA 4 ^{6 1/2-Oz. Cans} **\$1**

KROGER SWEET DELICIOUS

APPLESAUCE 7 ^{303 Cans} **\$1**

PHILLIPS BRAND

TOMATOES 8 ^{SAVE 16c 303 Cans} **\$1**

WHITE OR PASTEL

SCOTT TISSUE ^{Save 10c} 8 ROLLS **\$1.00**

SOFT WHITE ABSORBENT

SCOTT TOWELS 5 ROLLS **\$1.00**

CUT RITE BRAND—25 FOOT

WAX PAPER ^{Save 8c} 4 ROLLS **\$1.00**

DELICIOUS TASTING

CATSUP ^{DEL MONTE BRAND Save 17c} 6 ^{14-OZ. BTL.} **\$1.00**

KROGER REFRESHING

TOMATO JUICE ^{Save 8c} 4 ^{46-OZ. CANS} **\$1.00**

CAVERN—PIECES & STEMS

MUSHROOMS ^{Save 16c} 4 ^{4-OZ. CANS} **\$1.00**



Freshlike
vegetable sale

CUT GREEN BEANS
FRENCH STYLE BEANS

CREAM STYLE CORN
SWEET PEAS

MIX OR MATCH 6 ^{CANS} **\$1.00**

Kroger Fresh

DONUTS

SUGAR, PLAIN OR COMBINATION

SAVE 6c 15c ^{DOZ.}

THIS PRICE
EFFECTIVE
MON., TUES.
AND WED.
Only

KROGER FRESH SLICED CRACKED — SAVE 6c

WHEAT BREAD ^{1-LB. LOAF} **15c**

KROGER FRESH SLICED
WHITE BREAD

2 ^{30-OZ. LOAVES} 39c

Kroger
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

June is Dairy Month

COUNTRY CLUB

ICE CREAM ^{1/2-Gal. Ctn.} **59c**

Vanilla, Neopolitan, Strawberry, Chocolate, or Strawberry Marble

COUNTRY CLUB ROLL

BUTTER ^{1-Lb. Roll} **59c**

Fresh Red Ripe

Tomatoes

14-OZ.
TUBE

19c

New Economy Size Frozen

Flavor Pack Vegetables

CUT CORN • SWEET PEAS

Just pour out the
amount you want and
freeze what is left!

2 ^{LB. PKG.} **49c**

Spotlight Instant Coffee

10c OFF
LABEL

69c ^{6-OZ. JAR}

Chuck ROAST

U. S. GOV'T GRADED

CHOICE



ECONOMICAL
BLADE CUT

43c ^{LB.}

Choose The Part... You Like Best

CHICKEN PARTS

LEGS

39c ^{LB.}

BREASTS
WITH RIB

49c ^{LB.}

