

# Block New National Guard Armory

## Young Golf Star Writes for Press



**GETTING THE SCOOP**—Sally Sharp (left), 19-year-old amateur golf star from Birmingham has another big ambition in life besides playing golf. The MSU freshman is interested in the field of journalism. Here she takes time out to get a few notes from Marlene Bauer Hagge, the

LPGA's top money winner this far this year. Miss Sharp will present some of the highlights of the LPGA, now under way at Forest Lake, for the Press. Her first bits of news appears on today's sports page.

## Senate Debates on \$35 Billion Bill for Defense

**\$500 Million Air Force Increase Asked by GOP to Spark Wrangle**

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Senate opens debate today on a whopping 35 billion dollar bill for U. S. defense.

A bristling political fight looms over an increase for the Air Force.

Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) told a reporter that while it is too early to be certain of the outcome, "it looks as if we have a good chance to carry our amendment."

He and other Republican leaders are backing a 500 million dollar boost in air funds over the amount recommended by President Eisenhower.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson (Tex.) and most other Democrats favor a one billion 160 million dollar air fund increase as recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The larger increase was adopted in committee against a background of Democratic charges that the Eisenhower administration's air program was insufficient to keep pace with that of Russia.

Voting will not start until next week and the first showdown is due on the more moderate, GOP-backed increase. Most estimates are that the vote will be close.

### GRUENTHER TO SPEAK

But Democrats said even if the GOP amendment carries, they will have forced some increase over the administration's air budget.

In a related development, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, retiring North Atlantic Treaty Organization commander, goes before the Senate Appropriations Committee today in support of the foreign economic and military aid bill.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.), who is among GOP leaders backing the 500 million dollar air fund boost, said he was influenced in part by testimony of Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, head of the Strategic Air Command.

Saltonstall is a member of the Symposium Air Investigating subcommittee which was warned by LeMay that supremacy in the skies will "transfer" to Russia in 1958 unless current U. S. programs are boosted.

The New England senator, top GOP member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told newsmen: "I was willing to support a 500 million dollar increase because I believe that amount of money can be used to advantage."

**AFL Endorses Williams**  
DETROIT (INS)—The Wayne County Federation of Labor yesterday endorsed Gov. G. Mennen Williams in his bid for a fifth term as chief executive of Michigan.

## Woman Golfers Begin 2 Events

**Wolverine Open, LPGA Championship Tourneys Start at Forest Lake**

A golfing doubleheader, the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. Championship and the Wolverine Amateur Open, got under way this morning at the Forest Lake Country Club with the largest field of lady pros and amateurs ever assembled simultaneously for a Michigan tourney.

Twenty-nine amateurs moved onto the Forest Lake fairways this morning with the pros starting out at 12:30 p.m.

First amateurs to tee off at 10:45 were Mrs. Robert Erdel, Mrs. Ross DeBolt and Mrs. John Labosky.

Miss Joyce Ziske of Waterford, Wis. and Miss Sally Sessions of Detroit were the first of the pros to tee off in pursuit of the \$7,500 LPGA purse.

### He's Ever Sharp

JACKSON (INS)—The spectator, inmate publication at Southern Michigan Prison, this week quotes a lifer who describes the prison as "the pen with the lifetime guarantee."

### Temperature to Dip Into Sixties Tonight

Partly cloudy and cooler is the forecast for the Pontiac area tonight with a possibility of scattered thundershowers. The low will be 64 to 68.

The prediction for tomorrow is also scattered thundershowers and cloudy with a high of 81 to 85 degrees.

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## Army Reserve Plan Has Many Problems

By PETE LOCHBILER  
Pontiac Press Staff Writer

CAMP MCCOY, Wis.—The Army agrees it has problems to overcome to make the reserve system work. Inexperience, a shortage of personnel both in enlisted ranks and company officer grades, plus occasional apathy on the part of soldiers and civilians were listed here as standing in the way of total success for such outfits as Pontiac's 703rd tank battalion.

## Youthful Victim of Cancer Dies After 5 Months

GARY THOUIN, 14, 1032 Arlene Ave. died at 12:30 p.m. yesterday from cancer in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after several attempts to curb the disease.

The husky youth became ill in February of this year and had his



GARY THOUIN

right leg removed then in an effort to stop the spread of the malignant bone tumor, Ewing's sarcoma.

He spent several weeks in University Hospital at Ann Arbor and returned to Lincoln Junior High in April.

His second check up showed that the disease had entered his lungs. He was taken to the Hoxsey Clinic in Dallas, Tex., on Memorial Day and returned to Pontiac two days later. He entered St. Joseph Hospital Monday.

### Poll on Ike Optimistic

LOS ANGELES (INS)—A poll of 1,000 business and industrial executives in 11 Western states, by an insurance company, shows that a majority of them believe President Eisenhower's illness will not hurt third quarter business.

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7 a.m. .... 70 11 a.m. .... 86  
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## Brimming With 'Gold'

Will our prize jump to \$400?—or will some happy reader pick up a bottom-heavy POT-O-GOLD and walk away with \$300?

"Tune-in" tomorrow to The Pontiac Press when the solution to Puzzle No. 3 will be published and a possible winner announced. In fact, our eagle-eyed judges are at work right now on the entries that began flooding our mailbox Monday.

And if you missed Puzzle No. 4 earlier this week, look inside of the Press tomorrow—it'll be there, along with a list of the words you'll need to win.

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On July 4 a patriotic pageant will be held in the outdoor arena seating 10,000 spectators. A special message from President Eisenhower will be read at that time.

Major speakers for the afternoon ceremony will include aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran, Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, world famous engineer, and Charlton Heston, star of Cecil B. DeMille's forthcoming picture, "Ten Commandments."

Jo Ann Warren, a fifteen-year-old Girl Scout from Lubbock, Texas, will be present to read her prize-winning Americana essay. In the evening there will be fireworks.

Governor G. Mennen Williams has been invited to be the guest of honor at the July 7 pageant, held in observance of the Roundup's Americana theme. Two thousand campers will be in the cast.

The final spectacular presentation will be held on the evening of July 9. This will be a dramatization of the development and ideals of Girl Scouting since its founding in 1912 by Juliette Low.

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## Legislators Recess Till July 17

LANSING (INS)—Michigan's Legislature, showing signs of pre-election uneasiness, has recessed until July 17 without deciding whether to boost state unemployment compensation.

The lawmakers left the problem with the Senate and House Labor Committees, whose members said they want more time to study the proposals.

The House group tabled Gov. Williams' plan to boost benefits to 65 per cent of a worker's wage plus \$5 for each dependent. The bill also proposed extending the maximum length of payment from 26 to 39 weeks.

The House committee kept another bill alive—the proposal of Rep. George W. Sallade (R-Ann Arbor) to extend the maximum duration of payments to 32 weeks.

A third proposal, filed by Sen. Harry F. Hittle (R-Lansing), remained alive in the Senate Labor Committee. It would extend the length of payment by eight weeks, but would only remain in effect this year.

### WON'T SAY 'NO'

The failure of the House committee to kill the governor's bill outright and its decision to keep Sallade's proposal alive was taken as an indication that committee members are not ready to say "no" to any change this year.

But it was clear from a statement issued by Republican members of the committee that the group has no intention of yielding much ground on the governor's bill.

The statement, read from the floor by Rep. George Van Pearsom (R-Zeeland), chairman, called the governor's bill "unsound, unrealistic, irresponsible and politically inspired."

"The real answer to the current problem is jobs, not unemployment compensation, and we have real

evidence that the governor's proposal would jeopardize jobs in Michigan in a free and competitive economy," it said.

It went on to say that committee members were impressed by the testimony of auto executives that unemployment has started to decline and would decline all year except for a brief period in the fall, when new models are introduced.

Under the governor's bill, the statement said, a single worker could take a job at 14 weeks at \$36 a week. If he were laid off, he could then draw state jobless pay at the rate of \$64 a week for 39 weeks.

"The governor's program, we (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Miss Michigan Named



**UNANIMOUS CHOICE**—A 19-year-old redhead, Shirley Swanson, of Muskegon, was chosen Miss Michigan of 1956 there last night. She was the unanimous choice of the judges, and will represent the state at Atlantic City Sept. 8. At 5 feet, 4 1/2 inches and 110 pounds, the new Miss Michigan's dimensions are 35-22-35. She has deep auburn hair and sparkling blue eyes.

## 1,900 Sail on Aquarama for First Detroit Cruise

The largest passenger ship ever to grace the Great Lakes—the S. S. Aquarama—was the setting of a moonlight Detroit maiden voyage last night.

The sleek, reconverted North Star ocean liner played host to some 1,900 Detroit area residents who sometime next year may sail (with the family car) to Cleveland.

The 502-foot liner was built for a Detroit-Cleveland run.

At present Capt. Robert E. Leng and his crew of 150 have been jockeying the ship into the major ports of the Great Lakes on an "advertising-build-up" cruise. After twice daily excursions through June 29, out of Detroit, the Aquarama moves on to Toledo and Cleveland.

With plenty of salutes from passing ships, the colorful ship left Detroit and sailed up the St. Clair Flats to Algonac. Here Capt. Leng maneuvered the ship around in a narrow canal and headed his charge south to Detroit.

The modern, decorated liner houses nine decks, two for storage of cars. There is a sun and club deck and other interior decks which can hold a maximum of 2,500 passengers.

The ship was delayed in arriving at Detroit yesterday from Green Bay, Wis., where 2,400 packed its decks and had the crew hurrying to prepare it for its Detroit run. Luncheons and dinners are served. While eating Mom and Dad can cart Junior off to a children's playroom. There is a dance band which plays to crowds on two decks by means of an open deck.

The almost-noiseless ship skims along the lakes at speeds which can reach 22 knots.

Regular runs through June 29 are for departure at 10 a.m. and arrival 3:30 p.m. The night cruise leaves at 5:30 and arrives back in Detroit at 11:30 p.m.

## Cornerstone Had Service in Past as Tombstone

A mystery turned up at the Board of Education office, 40 Patterson St., this week and the consensus is that it probably will never be solved.

In tearing down the old Cora C. Bailey School, 81 Florence Ave., workers hauled the cornerstone of the building back to the bus garage at the Board of Education office in case anyone wanted to keep it.

But when someone happened to turn the cornerstone over, they discovered that the slab had served previous duty as a grave marker.

Inscribed plainly on the reverse side is "Maria, wife of A. R. Vaughn, Died Aug. 3, 1869, Age 41 years, 9 mos. and 27 days. Thou art gone from our sight But not from our mind. I know it is right, For our Master is kind."

Who Mrs. Vaughn was, where she lived, where she was buried and how such a cornerstone came to be used remains a mystery.

### Surplus Milk for Brazil

CHARLESTON, S.C. (INS)—The United Nations will ship five million pounds of dried milk from this port to Brazil within the next few weeks. The milk, for needy children in Brazil, was purchased from U.S. Surplus stocks.

## Congress to Act on Highway Bill

**Senate-House Groups Meeting on \$33 Billion Road Building Measure**

WASHINGTON (INS)—A \$32,900,000 highway construction bill—a record-breaking peacetime government spending measure—nearly reached the stage of final congressional action today.

Two sets of Senate-House conferees arranged to meet on the big bill amid indications it might be sent to President Eisenhower early next week.

The conferees working on construction features of the bill virtually finished their work late yesterday, but scheduled a final session for today to consider some minor language revisions.

Meanwhile, the conferees working on tax features of the legislation arranged their first session. Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), heading the Senate group, said in advance he did not anticipate too much difficulty.

The House voted for \$14,800,000 of additional taxes over 16 years to help finance the big roadbuilding program. The Senate cut 300 millions from this figure by easing a special levy on heavy trucks.

The conferees arrived at the \$32,900,000 figure—lower than those used by either the House or the Senate—by limiting to three years the bill's application to primary, secondary (farm to market) and urban road programs.

The Senate's 37 billion dollar program had projected these for five years. The House, in counting 51 1/2 billions, had estimated a 13-year program.

But the federal money available for these three systems would be increased over the present 700 millions a year.

## Official Reveals 4 Reasons Why Site Is Rejected

**Poor Highway Access, Location Behind Army Listed as Factors**

Progress toward a new National Guard Armory in Pontiac is at a standstill.

The City Commission has twice informed Guard officers that a city-recommended 10-acre site off Orchard Lake avenue is the only site available for a new Armory.

But Col. Herbert Layle, Quartermaster General of the Michigan Guard, said he "doubted if this was the only site available."

After extensive tests on the site, Guard personnel rejected the plot for three basic reasons according to Col. Layle.

"To obtain federal participation for building the Armory, one criteria is that it must be located on at least one good paved highway with direct access to same," he said.

"We would be behind the (Army) Reserves on this site, thus blocking the direct access," he continued.

### OK RESERVE CENTER

On May 1, the City Commission approved a 50-year lease for construction of a new U.S. Army Training Center to be built on a five-acre plot adjacent to the proposed Armory tract.

The second block to the site, according to the Lansing official, was that excessive footings would have to be laid because the site was a former city sanitary fill.

The third reason was that the Guard felt that it would be taking "second place to the Reserves" as outlined in a communication to the City Commission.

### CHIDES CITY

"After all, we are competitors," Col. Layle said. "I would think the city would take more interest in the Guard, as we are the designated force to protect the city in case of enemy attack or natural disaster."

Capt. A. J. Largent, commanding officer of Company M, local National Guard unit, said "the Reserves stepped in and got the property we originally wanted."

"We had the idea the commission had more preference to the Reserves by putting them in front on this site," he said.

The Guard has had their sights set on some property near the Pontiac State Hospital grounds.

At present the Guard trains at the Armory, 57 Water St. The Reserves have their headquarters at 37 W. Lawrence St.

## New Job Peak Seen by August

**Mitchell Tells AFL 66 Million Will Be at Work in Nation**

DETROIT (INS)—Secretary of Labor James Mitchell predicts U.S. employment will climb to an all-time high of 66 million in August.

Mitchell, addressing 800 unemployment-conscious delegates to the Michigan Federation of Labor (AFL) convention yesterday, said the August total would be a 500,000 increase over a year ago.

He credited much of the high employment to the \$7-billion-dollar federal highway bill, saying many thousands of new jobs will be made available by the 13-year-old program to build 42,500 miles of roads.

Other factors contributing to rising employment are increased building construction and steel production, Mitchell said. He also said "The day will come when the auto industry, like every other phase of our economy, will be prosperous."

Declaring that labor had made big strides forward during the Eisenhower administration, Mitchell urged the AFL delegates to consider proposed labor legislation and the "enforcement of present labor laws."

"There, in all fairness," he said, "you must say we have at heart the interests of the working men and women of this country."

## Leaders Ready for Onslaught of 5,000 Girl Scouts

BY JANET ODELL

Adult leaders for the Senior Girl Scout Roundup at Highland Recreation area are making final preparations for the arrival of 5,000 Scouts one week from today.

Mrs. Richard Beckhard of New York City, director of the camp, has been in residence at Haven Hill since June 15. Mrs. Melvin Tittle, chairman of food services, is taking inventory of tons of canned food.

Marguerite Dixon, director of magazines and newspapers, and Anne New, director of public information, visited the camp site

yesterday and will be living there after Saturday.

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# MAKE OVER PARTS

## Search Atlantic for Plane's Dead

Find Parts of 9 Victims of Airline Tragedy That Took 74 Lives

NEW YORK (INS)—Coast Guard search units continued today probing the calm, cool depths of the Atlantic Ocean where most of the 74 victims of the world's worst scheduled airplane disaster may remain forever buried.

The plane, a four-engine Venezuelan Airlines super-constellation, burst into flames and plunged into the sea from 8,000 feet early Wednesday.

Among those killed were 20 Americans. Twenty-four of the victims were teenage children of wealthy Venezuelans. They were returning home for summer vacations after finishing their school terms in the U. S.

The Coast Guard said it would dispatch planes and sea craft to the scene today. Parts of only nine bodies were recovered yesterday before darkness interrupted the search. Not a single whole body was found.

**TASK TO IDENTIFY**

New York police were assigned the task of trying to identify the pieces of human bodies that were recovered.

Meanwhile, Venezuelan authorities announced they would investigate the crash "to the last detail."

The plane plummeted into the sea about 30 miles off Ashbury Park, N. J., just 10 minutes from safety. The U. S. Civil Aeronautics Board has no jurisdiction because the crash was outside the 12-mile limit, but it offered assistance, if needed, through the Venezuelan Embassy in Washington.

The craft left Idlewild Airport in New York en route to Caracas at 11:15 Tuesday night. Upon developing engine trouble 200 miles out, it tried to return to the airport.

It was being escorted back to the airport by a Coast Guard plane when it suddenly caught fire and plunged a mile and a half downward into the sea.

## Legislators Recess Until 17th of July

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feet, completely disregards the needs of unemployed workers, would eliminate the incentive to work and would be a drain on our economic resources," the statement said.

It called Williams' bill "an outstanding example of immorality"—"an obvious slap at Williams' anti-laborism" speech delivered last year in Denver.

Republican committee members said privately they want time to come up with a "sound program" if they approve any increase in benefits at all.

Republicans hold a 6 to 3 majority on the House committee and a 4 to 1 majority on the Senate committee.

## MAY RETREAT

There was a feeling among many Democrats that the Republicans, fighting to hold their narrow margin in the House during the fall election would be forced to give some ground.

Republicans themselves conceded that the squabble over unemployment compensation boosts, against a background of 207,000 unemployed in the state, could be the key issue in the coming campaign.

The House Labor Committee yesterday heard three hours of testimony from top executives of the auto industry.

## Drilling Material Stolen

Various materials and equipment were taken from a well drilling rig in West Bloomfield Township sometime Tuesday night. Oakland County sheriff's deputies reported today.

Missing from the rig on Middlebelt road were 34 gallons of gasoline and drilling equipment, the officers said.

## The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast  
Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report  
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair today with a chance of showers this evening. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with scattered showers likely by evening. High today near 80, a little cooler tonight will be low of 64-66. Warmer tomorrow, high 81-85. South to southwest winds, 10-20 miles an hour today becoming light variable tonight and southerly at 10-15 miles an hour tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac  
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 67.  
At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 10-15 m.p.h.  
Direction: West.  
Sun sets Thursday at 8:12 p.m.  
Sun rises Friday at 4:55 a.m.  
Moon rises Thursday at 7:01 p.m.  
Moon sets Friday at 4:26 p.m.

Downsown Temperatures  
7 a.m. 68 11 a.m. 86  
2 p.m. 88 5 p.m. 80  
8 a.m. 72 1 p.m. 90  
4 p.m. 84

Wednesday in Pontiac  
(As recorded downtown)  
Highest temperature 82  
Lowest temperature 62  
Mean temperature 72  
Weather—Rain, 61.

One Year Ago in Pontiac  
Highest temperature 83  
Lowest temperature 61  
Mean temperature 72  
Weather—Rain, 61.

Highest and Lowest Temperature This Date in 1933  
45 in 1940

Wednesday's Temperature Chart  
Albany 69 80 Marquette 75 87  
Buffalo 68 79 Miami 81 92  
Chicago 69 80 New Orleans 80 92  
Detroit 68 79 New York 65 81  
Evanston 68 79 Omaha 80 91  
Fort Worth 67 78 Phoenix 80 89  
Grand Rapids 68 79 St. Louis 81 92  
Indianapolis 68 79 St. Paul 81 92  
Jacksonville 68 79 Tampa 81 92  
Kansas City 68 79 Seattle 80 90  
Leavenworth 68 79 Washington 68 84



AFTERMATH OF AIRLINE CRASH — Clothing and pieces of wreckage lie on East River pier in New York after being salvaged from shattered Venezuelan airliner that carried 74 persons to death in a flaming Atlantic Ocean crash.

## Army Reserve Plan Beset by Problems

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the nucleus of an expanded outfit in the case of emergency.

Higher officers explained the problems while reservists continued training in the field.

**'RESERVE BACKBONE'**

"The reserve programs of all services are the backbone of the nation's defense today," according to Brig. Gen. L. H. Charbonneau, of Detroit. "Yet hundreds of our men are not at this summer camp because they were threatened by employers with loss of jobs if they came, and many lost two weeks' pay."

Most of the top sergeants and officers are veterans of World War II or Korea. The reserve just now is beginning to use the service of recently enlisted men in special eight-year reserve program.

These are the youngsters age 17 to 18½ who choose six-months of active duty followed by seven and one-half years in the active reserve, attending weekly drills and annual summer camps.

Eight of these reservists are in the Pontiac battalion, but their training here is limited to the infantryman's basics. They are scheduled for active duty after high school graduation next June and will come back to the battalion for integration into the battalion's tank operations afterward.

## ROPES ON YOUTH

But the hopes of the Army's reserve rest mainly on such youths. According to Brig. Gen. L. S. Bork, five out of every nine reservists joining local units from now on will be of this classification.

Bork is head of the Michigan Military District in Detroit, and supervises outfits such as Pontiac's for the fifth Army, which opens this camp in the summer for reserve training.

The question arises, and officers worry about it, what will be the attitude of these men towards their mandatory service in home-town units? It was pointed out that this service has advantages, especially for those who choose the six-months active duty way of filling service obligation.

For instance, not only is the period away from home shorter for them, the chance to advance in rank is greater. For men who start earning promotion points at the age of 17, this means a lot by the age of 21 or 22.

According to Lt. Col. Lloyd A. Gabler, commanding officer of the Pontiac Battalion, there are openings now for such enlistments in his outfit. At least 50 recruits are needed he said, including 22 men for a fifth company expected to be formed this summer.

## OFFICERS NEEDED

An equally great need, Gabler said, and one not often publicized, is for company officers of the lowest ranks—the second and first lieutenants. Gabler admitted that there is little attraction for them to join.

Right now, he explained, all our higher officer ranks are filled—the captains and the majors. As a result, there are few promotions.

"But if I could sign up 15 lieutenants right now and another three for the new company, what kind of officers would you? The kind that believes in the reserve and its meaning for the country," Gabler said.

"That's the only kind of man we want and that goes for the enlisted ranks, too. When the six-months reservists come back, those who join us with no interest and fail to attend the required number of meetings we'll drop from the battalion and order back to active duty."

Everyone, both youngsters and those past the age for military service, will have to realize that the country depends on the Reserve system for its defense, he said.

## Wheels, Tires Stolen From New Autos

Five wheels and five tires were stolen from new cars parked in a storage lot at 810 N. Woodward Ave., sometime between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, Pontiac Police said today.

The lot is used by the Cy Owens Co., of 147 S. Saginaw St. A. Guyer, an employee of the auto sales firm, estimated the total losses at \$100.

## Pontiac Deaths

Larry Gene Cox

Larry Gene Cox, 22-month-old son of Beauford O. and Opal D. Reeves Cox of 358 Russell St., died yesterday afternoon.

Larry was born here Aug. 17, 1954, and had been ill from birth. Surviving are his mother and father; two brothers, and six sisters, Patricia, Linda, Nancy and Ray Douglas Cox, all at home; Mrs. Carolyn Daniels of Rochester, Mrs. Mary Ballew, Sandra and Jerry Clark, all of Detroit.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Friday from the Pusey Funeral Home with the Rev. G. H. Rapelje of Memorial Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Ortonville Cemetery.

Andrew Z. Shelton

Andrew Z. Shelton, 61, of 326 E. Sheffield St. died suddenly yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital.

He was born in Dixon, Tenn., March 17, 1895 the son of Hugh and Frances Shelton. On May 21, 1920, he was married to the former Gertrude A. Poole in Flint.

Mr. Shelton had lived in Pontiac 40 years. He was a veteran of World War I and had been employed for 23 years at the Baldwin Rubber Co.

Besides his wife, he is survived by five children, Niles E. Shelton and Mrs. Sherman Holey, both of Milford; Mrs. Fred Young, Jack H. and Robert Z. Shelton, all of Pontiac and 12 grandchildren.

Also surviving are one brother and three sisters, Edgar Shelton and Mrs. Cillar Gentry, both of Burns, Tenn.; Mrs. Arthur Harrison of Old Hickory, Tenn., and Mrs. Minnie White of White Bluff, Tenn.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with Dr. Tom Malone of the Emmanuel Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Gary R. Thouin

Gary R. Thouin, 14, of 1032 Arlene St., died yesterday in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after being ill since February.

Gary was born in Pontiac on August 15, 1941, the son of Ernest and Selma Thouin.

He was a student at Lincoln Jr. High School and a member of the St. Paul Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his mother Mrs. Selma Thouin; his father Ernest of New York City; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ila Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Thompson all of Pontiac.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Friday from Donelson - Johns Funeral Home with burial to follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. The Rev. George J. Mahder of St. Paul Lutheran Church will officiate.

In lieu of flowers the family has asked that contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

## Vandals Damage School

Sashabaw School officials reported an estimated \$25 in damages from broken windows yesterday. Investigators said the windows were apparently broken with the help of a water nozzle taken from the outside of the school.

## Police Investigating Smashed Car Windows

Pontiac Police were investigating a malicious destruction complaint from a used car lot operator today.

LaVerne O. Stewart, owner of the lot at 255 W. Montcalm St., reported windows were smashed in six used cars parked in his lot sometime during the night.

City detectives said a hammer had apparently been used to break the windows. Nothing was known to be missing from the vehicles.

## County Deaths

Mrs. Jerome Huff

ORTONVILLE—Service for Mrs. Jerome (Marie J.) Huff, 70, of 157 South St. here, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday from the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home here, with entombment in the Oxford Cemetery Mausoleum.

She is survived by her husband, Jerome; two sisters and a brother in California and a brother in Washington.

Arthur Miller

MILFORD—Service for Arthur Miller, 68, of 1293 Burns Rd., Route 2, will be at 1 p.m. Friday, from Richardson Bird Funeral Home here, with burial in Woodstock, Ont. Committal service will be held there Saturday.

Mr. Miller, a father and Oakland County resident 23 years, is survived by a brother, Charles Miller of Ontario, and a sister, Mrs. Eva Carter of Woodstock, Ont.

Terry Lee James

LEONARD—Gravestone service for Terry Lee James, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones of 1360 East Leonard Rd., who died shortly after birth yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. The body is at Sparks Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac.

The baby is survived by his parents and two brothers, Gary and Randy, at home.

Francis J. McCarthy

MARLETTE—Service for Francis J. McCarthy, 55, of Detroit, will be at 10 a.m. Friday from St. Theresa Catholic Church, Detroit, with burial in Marlette. Rosary service will be tonight at 8 in the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, 14230 West McNichols Rd.

Steward S. Hill

CLIFFORD—Service for Steward S. Hill, 80, farmer here and resident for 77 years, was to be held today in Clifford Methodist Church with burial in West Burlington Cemetery. He died Monday at his home after a long illness.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hilda Rodamer of Flint; a son, Edward Hill of Clifford; a stepson, John Russ of Detroit; six grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Seibert of Clifford and Mrs. Clara Mills of Pontiac.

Mrs. Maude L. Fogelsonger

ROCHESTER—Service for Mrs. Maude L. Fogelsonger, 84, 604 Seventh St., will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday from the Pixley Funeral Home here, with burial in Mt. Avon Cemetery. Mrs. Fogelsonger died yesterday at her home.

She is survived by her husband, Levi; two daughters, Mrs. Earl McClellan of Utica, Mrs. Walter Behn of Rochester; one son, Harold of Detroit; also five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## The Day in Birmingham

## 53 Teachers Hired; Play Program Attracts Many

BIRMINGHAM—Hiring of 53 new school teachers and briefing of 20 summer youth instructors were among events at meetings this week.

The teachers were hired as board of education members met Tuesday. Resignations of five, including that of Evelyn Horne who will teach children of army personnel in Germany for the coming year, were accepted.

William Spence will be the board's delegate to the recreation board for the coming four years. The board, will elect new officers July 2.

Playground activities opened this Monday after staffers were briefed at a meeting in which a local woman puppeteer explained how to prepare and present a show with simple puppets. Story-telling was explained by Children's Librarian Mrs. Kathleen Burgess.

Hundreds of youngsters turned out for the first session—there were 70 in the riflery session, 75 for music, 100 at the high school gymnasium, and dozens at most school playgrounds. Equipment is needed, and the recreation director offers to buy used items or accept donations.

Planning board members this week decided to survey the city for similar instances to the proposed change of two corners at Redding and Woodward from business A to business C zoning.

They have outlined an alley that might solve the need for merchandise unloading for Maple stores between Bates and Martin.

Perrin B. Shattuck

Following a sudden heart attack, Perrin B. Shattuck, 56, 590 Henrietta, died yesterday at William Beaumont Hospital. A carpenter, he came here in 1930 from Mt. Clemens and belonged to First Methodist Church.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Manley-Bailey Funeral Home and burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

He leaves his widow, Ruth; a daughter, Carolyn; his mother; a brother and a sister in Mt. Clemens; a sister in New York and a brother in Detroit.

Floyd Niles Hayes

A resident here since 1953, Floyd Niles died this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edgar Johnson, 1745 Maryland. Born in West Branch in 1880, he was a retired inspector of auto parts in Detroit.

He leaves his daughter, Mrs. Johnson and Anelda Hayes, of Birmingham, and a sister in Plymouth.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Manley-Bailey Funeral Home with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Mary Porter Bliss

Widow of Edgar Burton Bliss, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, Mrs. Mary Porter Bliss died last night after a prolonged illness at the home at 327 South

Reynolds Municipal Airport.

Frank O'Brien

Elected president of the State Barber Assn. yesterday, was Frank O'Brien of 22 N. Telegraph Rd.

In an election held during the group's convention at Glen Oaks Country Club, O'Brien was voted president with Carl Louks of Berkeley, first vice-president; Joseph Mooney, 948 Emerson St., second vice - president; and Harold Schreiner of Royal Oak, third vice-president.

Arthur Blankenburg, 1887 Mad-dy Lane, re-elected secretary-treasurer with Don Mitchell elected recording secretary and Delbert Owens, guard.

Auditor-General Frank Szymanski and Levi Yerkes were speakers at the dinner.

Three other directors were elected: Fred Reichle, Gerald Sickles, and Howard McKinney, all of the Pontiac area.

Truck Convoy to Open Annual Michigan Roadshow

A 174-unit convoy will dramatize trucking's role in the national economy in a trip from Detroit to Jackson June 27. The event will signal the opening in Jackson of the Michigan Trucking Association's annual "Truck Roadshow."

The two-mile-long motorcade will go through Dearborn, Inkster, Wayne and Ann Arbor en route to the ceremonies. The roadshow will feature a series of driving tests by top truck drivers at Jackson's Reynolds Municipal Airport.

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**Pueblo, Bills Congress for Damage to Airport**

PUEBLO, Colo. (U-P)—The Pueblo city government has billed Congress for \$4,400 to pay for repairing an airport runway the city claimed was damaged by an Air

Force transport flying flood relief supplies to Tampico, Mexico. Jack Keeler, director of aviation, said the city had to remove the runway blacktop, repack the base and relay surfacing after the transport's landing here.

Honolulu, Hawaii, has an average temperature of 71.5 degrees.

**Soo Locks to Remain**

SAULTE STE. MARIE (U-P)—Don't worry, folks. Barring a catastrophe, the famed Soo locks will still be here next time you drive by. That's the reply of the Chamber of Commerce in response to a letter from Philadelphia saying there's a rumor that the locks

are to be replaced by the bridge. There is a proposal to build a tunnel or a bridge connecting this city with its Canadian neighbor of the same name. But bridge or tunnel, the locks are going to stay.

The average housewife walks 450 miles in her kitchen every year.

**Develop Ocean Resort**

CARACAS—The Venezuelan Government is developing Margarita Island, in the Caribbean off the eastern coast of Venezuela, into a first-class ocean resort. The 444-square-mile island, famous for its pearl fishing, can be reached by

air from Caracas or by small boats from the mainland.

First time admission ever was charged to see a baseball game was on July 20, 1859, at a game between Brooklyn and New York, played on the Fashion race course, Long Island.

**Bike Parking Problem**

ANN ARBOR (U-P)—Bicycles, not automobiles, have provided the University of Michigan with a mammoth parking problem. A survey shows the two-wheelers are the most popular form of campus transportation. But students are grumbling because only 1,050 park-

ing spaces are provided on the campus for more than 4,000 bikes.

Ancient Egyptians, whose embalming secrets have been lost through the ages, used honey as a principal ingredient in their embalming fluid, some experts believe.



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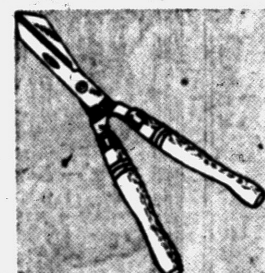


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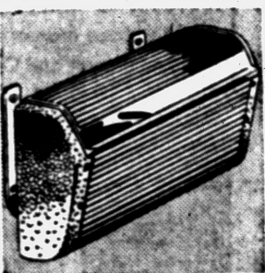


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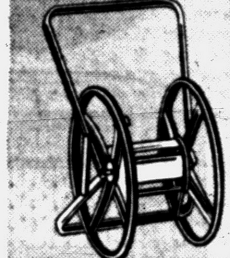
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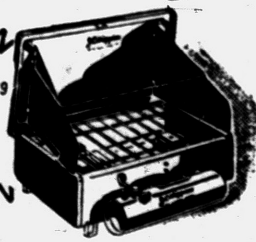


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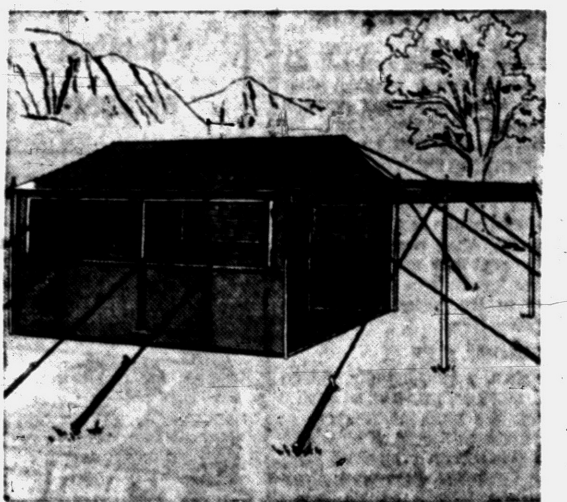
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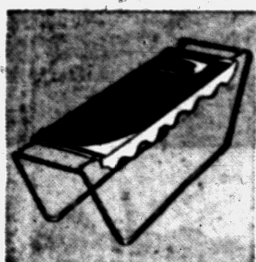
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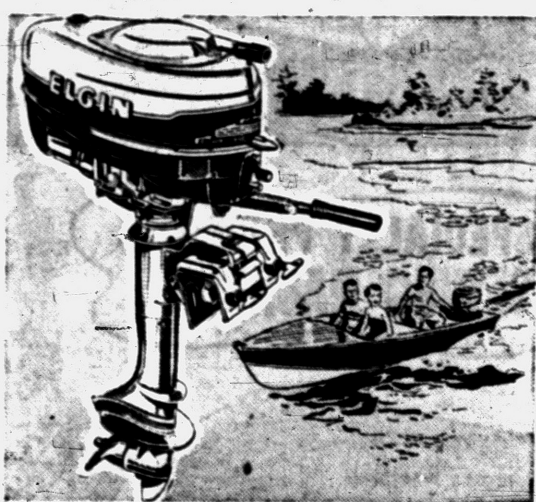


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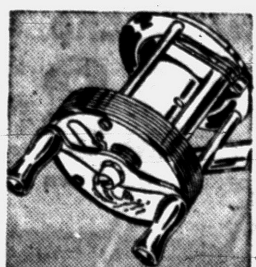
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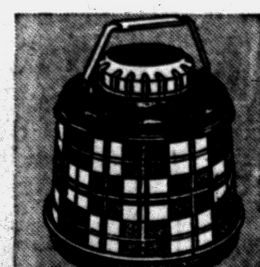


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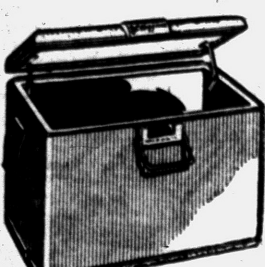


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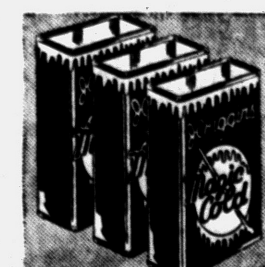


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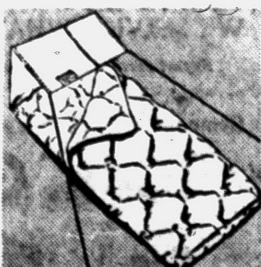


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## Jordan Refuses Jew Peace Bid

Government Head Seeks Homes Lost to Arabs in Palestine

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Premier Said Mufi says Jordan's new government will never conclude peace with Israel.

The new government chief told Parliament he would seek the return to their former homes in Israel of the Arab Palestine refugees, nearly half a million of whom live in Jordan.

He also told the legislators he would work for anti-Israeli military alliances with other Arab nations similar to those Jordan recently concluded with Syria and Egypt.

The intent, he said, is to encircle "the usurped part of the Arab world" with a ring of bases.

Said Mufi reiterated that he intends to seek revision of Jordan's 1948 treaty with Britain, which gives the British right to military bases in this country in exchange for subsidizing Jordan's army.

(The British Foreign Office said May 2 that Jordan wants the subsidy, which has averaged some 30 million dollars a year, paid directly to its treasury rather than to a military bank account in London whose use has been supervised by British officers attached to the Jordan forces.)

The Premier added that his government welcomed offers of financial aid from Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia, who have military alliances under Egyptian command. The three nations want to supplant the British subsidy entirely, but so far Jordan has declined to give it up.

In Jerusalem, a spokesman for the Israel Foreign Ministry said Israel has accused Syria and Jordan of issuing "threats" against the Jewish state which violates "the spirit and letter of the General armistice agreement."

## Naval Reserve Law Unit Disabled Veterans Plans to Honor Instructor Distributing Tags

The Pontiac Naval Reserve Law Unit will hold a dinner honoring instructor, Lt. Commander Donald E. Adams, of Waterford Township, and the completion of studies for the year tonight at 7:15 at the Orchard Lake Country Club.

Lt. Commander Farrell E. Roberts, of West Bloomfield, will serve as chairman of the program with Commander James M. Hannan, of Birmingham, the host.

The class of 15 men recently completed a 40-week course on "Naval Justice" under the Naval Reserve program. The group plans to convene again in September with other area Reserve officers invited to join in the study of a new phase of Naval law.

Golf will precede the dinner and various talks will be given. Commander Adams will be honored for his work in passing along legal instruction throughout the weekly

classes. He has been active in naval affairs for several years. Adams' class of 15 included four other attorneys and students with Naval Reserve ranks ranging from Lieutenant to Captain.

**Marshall Youth Drowns Fishing in Nottawa Lake**

MARSHALL (AP)—Lawrence Eaton Jr., celebrating his 16th birthday by going on a fishing trip, drowned yesterday in Nottawa Lake, seven miles southwest of Marshall.

Cottagers, who saw the boat capsize in the middle of the lake, rescued Lawrence's brother, Daryl, 19, who could not swim, and William Nobbs, 20, also of Marshall. Lawrence sank before rescuers could reach him.

For an Englishman an auto glove compartment is a cubby locker.

Disabled American Veterans units throughout the country have begun their annual distribution of DAV Identity Tags, miniature license plates for key chains, it was announced today.

Contributions are used each year for continuing the organization's services. The DAV cares for non-members as well as members in the nation-wide program.

The DAV has estimated that approximately 78,573 disabled veterans in Michigan will need help this year if they expect to retain their benefits. More funds are needed to carry on the rehabilitation assistance.

The Identity-Tags are distributed and made by the disabled veterans and their wives through national headquarters.

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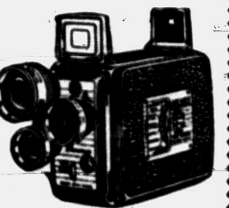


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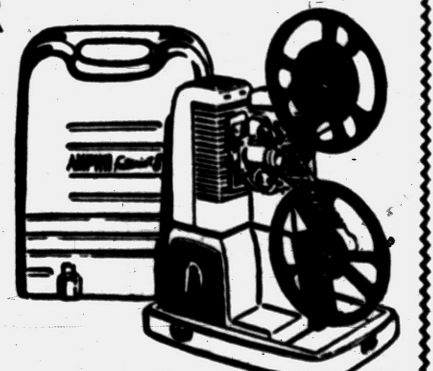


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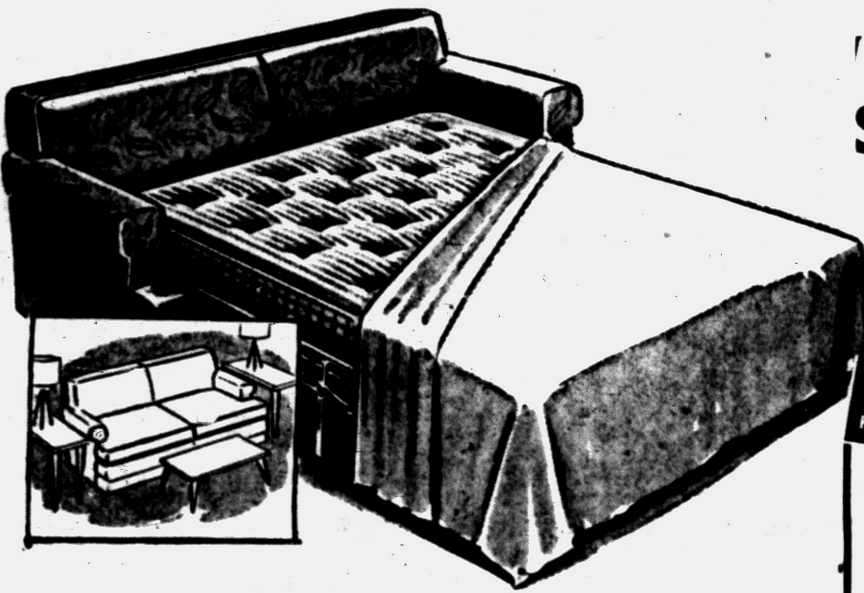
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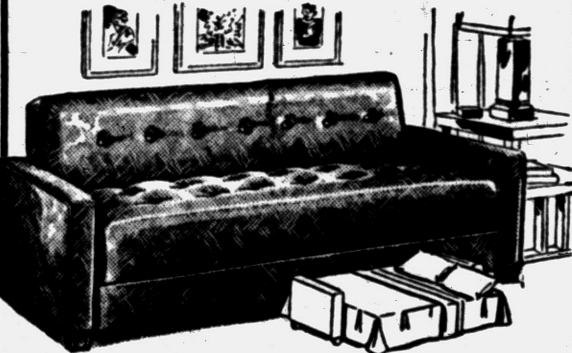
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# Cooper Wants Senate Seat, but Nehru Snags Race

WASHINGTON (INS)—The impending state visit of India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru is playing havoc with Kentucky's GOP political plans.

Ambassador to India John Sherman Cooper, who checked out of a Boston hospital Sunday, is reportedly itching to run for the Senate seat vacated by the death of Alben W. Barkley, but is equally reluctant to inject domestic politics into Nehru's visit here.

Defeated two years for re-election by Barkley, Cooper will toss his fedora into the border-state political arena this year on only one condition: If President Eisenhower will personally ask him to run.

Cooper has already made this stipulation to "assistant president" Sherman Adams and Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, who trustfully urged him to try for the Senate.

The stipulation puts Eisenhower on a political hot-spot. Both the White House and the GOP Committee are anxious to have Cooper, a proven vote-getter, run for the Senate seat in this crucial election year when control of the Senate is at stake.

If Eisenhower, however, requests Cooper to become an active political candidate on the eve of Nehru's arrival July 7, the sensitive Indian leader may regard the move as a personal affront.

Cooper, as our ambassador to

India, will naturally shepherd the prime minister during his four-day visit here. If he previously resigned his diplomatic post to become a Republican candidate, the assignment could

become an extremely touchy one. State Department officials are fearful that Nehru, knowing little of our domestic politics, might consider Cooper's resignation just before his arrival a loss of face for

neutral India. Kentucky's Republican State Committee, which will name the GOP candidate for the Senate, met June 2 to nominate Cooper, but adjourned without making a selection after Cooper said the ambassadorship had a prior claim on my efforts.

The committee is rescheduled to meet this Saturday, but may again postpone action if Cooper indicates that he will be available after Nehru's state visit.

The three-week wait would probably not unduly upset campaign plans, inasmuch as Cooper—the best-known Republican politician in the state—requires little personal build-up before the November election.

In India last year, the ambassador frankly admitted his homesickness for the Senate and said that he "loves political campaign-

ing from the moment it starts until election day."

In his letter to the state committee two weeks ago he conceded that his "instinct was to respond to the opportunity of this election year," but he felt that it would "not be orderly to quit (the ambassadorship) at this time."

The reference apparently was to the approaching visit of Nehru, and Cooper's unwillingness to embarrass that head of state by thinking only in terms of his own political future.

Cooper has twice served out unexpired Senate terms from Kentucky. The successor to Barkley will have four years to serve before again facing a re-election campaign.

Cooper, like Ike, has recently had some health problems. Only 54, he has just undergone a successful operation for the removal

of a split muscle in his throat. He may have to return to the hospital later for a gallstone operation.

## AFRAID TO OFFEND

A dedicated man, Cooper has thrown his heart into the delicate Indian assignment and does not want to crown his 14-months' effort by offending Nehru. Born and bred to Kentucky politics, however, he would infinitely prefer a desk in arena.

The ambassador meanwhile has not endeared himself to the White House by insisting that Ike personally ask him to run.

An official remarked: "After all, Cooper is a Republican like Ike. He is also a politician. He ought to be able to make the decision himself without putting the President on this spot. He certainly knows Ike wants a Republican Senate next year."

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The bill as drafted by the government referred throughout to "a hotel." Lord Faringdon, an old H-suppressor who learned his grammar at Eton, weighed in with a protest. He asked for an amendment making it "an Hotel."

"I take this matter rather seriously," he said seriously. "It is desirable to avoid excessive precisosity, but it is a mistake to throw the baby of elegance out with the dirty water of the precious."

Lord Merthyr, in charge of getting the bill passed for the government, wasn't having any of this. True, he said, the English used to pronounce "Hotel" in the French fashion, without the "H," but, he declared, "the word now is not thus pronounced."

Lord Conesford (hedeicated at Rugby, 'e was) sided with Lord Faringdon and cited the pertinent English rule of grammar as follows:

"In the case of an aspirated 'H,' the question whether you say 'an' or 'a' depends on whether the first syllable of the word beginning with 'H' is accented or not accented. If it is accented it should be 'A.' If it is unaccented it should be 'An.'"

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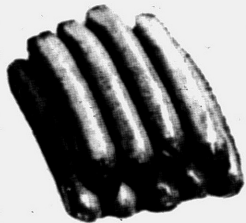
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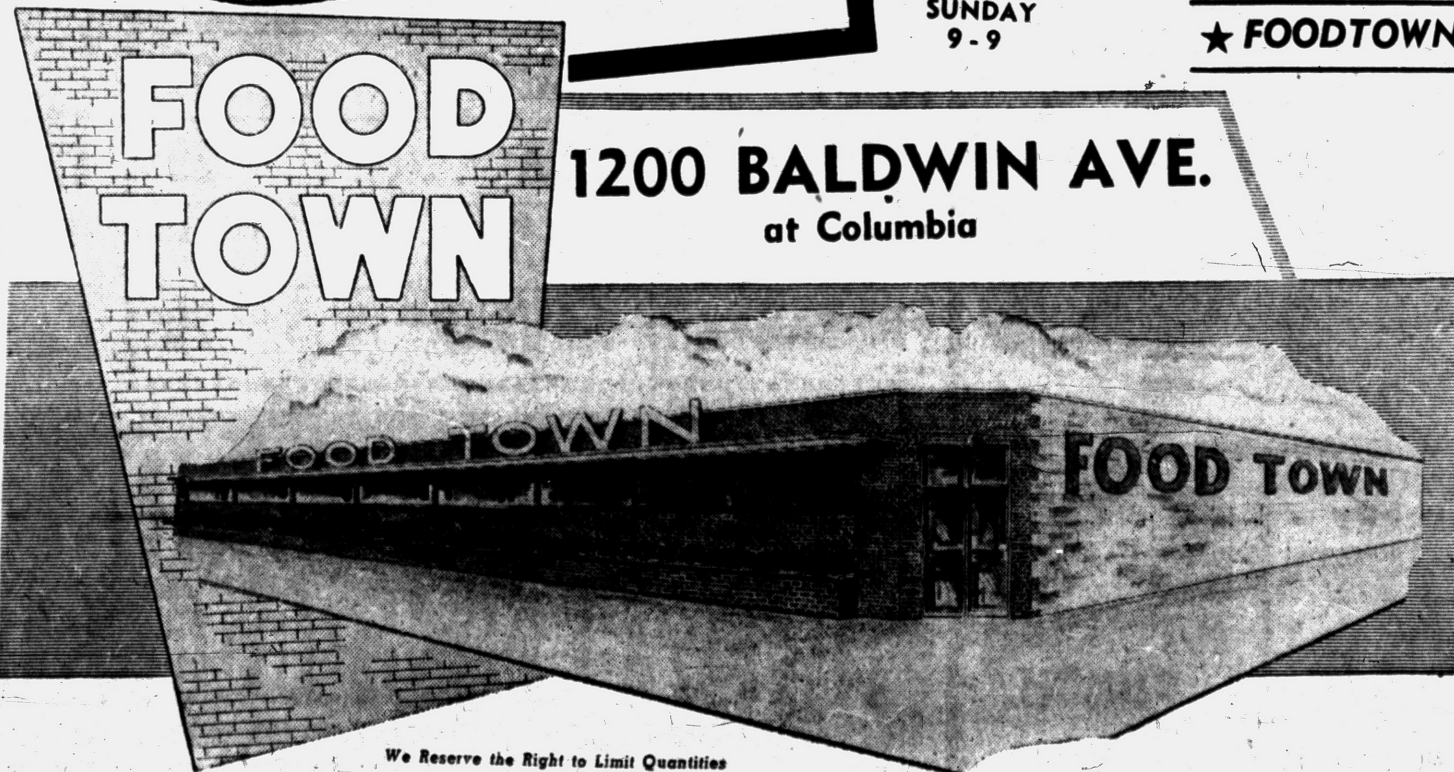
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**FREEZING STRAWBERRIES** — Mrs. Dan Bowers of Crooks road, Rochester (left) and Mrs. F. H. Williamson of Pontiac Lake road (center) watch Mrs. Mary Hixon, county Home Demonstration agent, as she prepares strawberries for freezing. Mrs. Hixon conducted a freezing clinic recently.

Oakland county homemakers had a chance recently to see the approved methods of freezing fruits and vegetables. Mrs. Mary Hixon, county home demonstration agent, conducted a 2-hour session for freezer owners and others interested in home freezing.

Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, consumer marketing information agent, reminds shoppers that this week is the expected peak in supply of strawberries from the west side of Michigan. Quality and price are in the consumer's favor now. Strawberries in this area are beginning to turn, so within this week and next, locally grown berries will be ready for picking.

Strawberries that have a full solid red color will have the best flavor. Check boxes when shopping and select strawberries that are dry, free of dirt and decay spots, and that have bright green stems attached.

At home, roll strawberries carefully from the box into a flat dish or pan. Pick out the slightly decayed or softened berries, cover with wax paper, and place in the refrigerator. Use as quickly as possible.

Prepare strawberries just before planning to serve them. Wash gently and quickly in a bowl of cold water. Lift the berries from the water and remove caps after the berries are clean and dry. This keeps the juice inside the berries.

When planning to freeze, choose the strawberry varieties recommended for Michigan. These include Premier, Dunlap, Catskill, Sparkle, and Gem. One crate of 16 quarts will yield 20 to 14 pints

of frozen berries. Choose a moisture-vapor proof freezer container and fill, leaving 1/2 to 1 inch head space.

United States Department of Agriculture tests have shown that for fullest flavor in frozen strawberries, the best sweetening is dry (granulated) sugar mixed thoroughly with the fruit. But for appearance—that is, for holding shape or texture of whole berries, packing in syrup has the advantage and is less likely to bruise the delicate fruit.

Because syrup contains water, it dilutes strawberry flavor more than dry sugar. In the test, 1 part sugar to 4 parts by weight of halved strawberries rated best flavor, but next best was 40 per cent sugar syrup or a syrup mixture of 1 part light corn syrup to 3 parts sugar syrup.

Readers wishing a copy of the Michigan State University Bulletin, "Freezing for Michigan Homes," may write or call Mrs. Lawyer at 1260 West Blvd., Pontiac.

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## Radar Warning System Helps to Relieve Terrors

WASHINGTON—Though science knows no defense against the spinning winds of a tornado, a new radar warning system may reduce the spring season's annual harvest of destruction.

In a network of cities east of the Rocky Mountains, Weather Bureau observers scan radarscopes for the appearance of any distant squall line. Not every line bears a latent twister. But it is these frontiers of thunder, wind and rain that breed nature's most violent storm, the National Geographic Society says.

When one is spotted an alert is flashed and hundreds of volunteer ground corpsmen begin watching for possible formation of the dark pendant cloud that swings down to earth like an elephant's trunk, wrecking nearly everything in its narrow path. Even a few minutes, warning saves lives.

The first widespread network of radar was established in Texas in 1954. Since then the Weather Bureau has extended the system to neighboring states in "Tornado Alley."

**BETTER REPORTING**

By the spring of 1957, the Bureau plans to complete radar installations in strategic weather stations throughout the eastern United States. These will serve the dual purpose of tracking hurricanes as well as looking out for tornadoes.

Dr. Morris Pepper, chief of the Weather Bureau's severe-storms research unit, attributes an apparent sharp increase in tornadoes to better reporting. "From our studies of the energies involved," he said, "we know of no atmospheric changes that would cause more tornadoes."

Tornadoes are a peculiarly American problem and the continental interior is the favorite spawning ground. Most occur in spring and early summer when masses of warm, moist air drift northward and collide with cold, dry fronts from the Pacific.

**FEW LIVE TO TELL**

Meteorologists know much about unstable atmospheric conditions. But no one knows the combination of factors that sends winds whirling at speeds up to 500 miles an hour. As instruments cannot survive the devastating wind, the vortex remains a mystery. Few people have looked up into the terrifying funnel of a tornado and lived to describe what they saw.

Tornadoes can and do strike the same place more than once. Codell, a town in western Kansas, was hit three years in succession every May 20. The approach of the date unnerves Codell citizens to this day.

The worst tornado in United States history struck in 1925, killing 689 persons and injuring 1,980 others. An earlier tornado thrust a pine plank through a steel girder on Eads Bridge at St. Louis. Legion are the stories of denuded chickens, straws driven into fence posts, water sucked from wells, and delicate objects surviving the explosion of houses caught in the partial vacuum of the tornado's vortex.

Tornadoes play many other curious pranks, but meteorologists discount the claim that one twister turned an iron kettle inside out.

## Crippled 'Fagin' Jailed for Part in Home Thefts

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U)—William L. Forster, 20, of Somerville, paralyzed from the waist down and unable to walk, was sentenced yesterday to seven to 10 years in state prison for a series of house breaks last month.

While sitting in a wheel chair, Forster pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering and thefts from homes.

He admitted sitting in a car while a colleague, Robert Masterson, 20, acting on his directions, committed the actual crimes. Masterson also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to four to six years.

Forster was shot and paralyzed by a police bullet during an attempted liquor store robbery in 1955. His condition won him a pardon last December.

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## Psychology May Be the Answer

## Amusement Park Thrills Hard Finding

DETROIT (U)—A guy with a college education—in psychology—is trying to put the fun back in the amusement park fun house.

He is Milton C. Wagner, who wants to find out what will draw teenagers away from their hot rods to the dogdom and like thrills of the amusement park.

Wagner, 31, has been named managing director of Detroit's two big amusement parks. He says business isn't failing—but it isn't booming, either.

Each year about a half million people test their skill at knocking down milk bottles, swooping up and down on roller coasters or jerkily riding the track of the "bug."

But the best that can be said is that attendance is holding its own. Wagner wants to get the crowd mark up with splashy new attractions—but he doesn't know exactly what will do the trick.

**TV STILL TOPS**

"Television and cars take up a lot of the teenagers' time these days," he said. "They have more spending money than their parents did and they look for more expensive thrills."

"Youngsters are livelier today," Wagner adds. "Holding hands on a moonlight ride on the ferris wheel appeals to a few. But too many others get a thrill holding hands at a rock 'n' roll session."

Believing young people would go for something like a jet plane, Wagner imported a \$40,000 rocket ride from Germany. It turned out to be only mildly popular.

He lost money on two ventures, one bringing in name bands and the other paying \$1,500 for a single appearance of Lassie, the TV dog star.

"Kids might enjoy seeing that sort of thing on television," Wagner says ruefully, "but seeing stars in person doesn't seem to score any more."

Wagner isn't losing heart. He thinks the youngsters might go for a high flying jet ride. He envisions a bright painted "satellite" floating high over the park.

"A moon ride might do it," Wagner muses. "The only trouble is that by the time we could get it, that sort of thing might be old hat."

## Lodge Pinpoints U.N. Nations' Obligations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U)—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate to the U.N. today said the existence of the U.N. depends on the willingness of its members to back up words by deeds and the blood of their sons.

Lodge spoke briefly at the unveiling of a plaque honoring the men of U.N. member countries who died in Korea fighting the Communist forces. Among those present for the ceremony in the public lobby of the U.N. Assembly building was Vice Adm. Arthur D. Struble, member of the U.N. military staff committee who commanded the naval forces in the Inchon landing operation during the Korean War.

Speaking on behalf of the 16 U.N. members who sent troops to Korea—Australia, Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Ethiopia, France, Greece, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, South Africa, Britain and the United States—Lodge said that men of those countries plus those of the Republic of Korea sustained the losses and won a victory in Korea.

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But Parents Should Not Exploit Them

## Mimic Thinks All Kids Are Natural Actors

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE  
NEW YORK (INS)—If you know a small child with vast potential for being an actor, there are two things to do about it:

- 1.) Don't tell him he's a genius.
  - 2.) Lock him in the basement.
- "It always amuses me when a parent says, 'Now watch Johnny, he's a natural actor,'" says a trained actor named Allen Swift. "All kids are natural actors and mimics. Before the parents bop up the job and give them inhibitions, they're good."

"But the worst thing parents can do is to think they have a little genius on their hands, and promote him into becoming a professional. Because I've never seen a child actor who didn't turn out to be mixed-up and obnoxious!"

Swift is not speaking with the traditional jealous, sour-grapes attitude of an adult actor who has thrown away too many scenes to child stars. He is speaking as a 32-year-old gent who thought he was pretty great at the age of 8 and was—fortunately—put in his place.

That was in 1932 when an aunt in Philadelphia took him to see a double-feature movie starring, in order of appearance, Maurice Chevalier, Will Rogers and Zazu Pitts.

### STRANGE EXPERIENCE

"On the way to the soda shop afterwards," he remembers, "I had a strange experience. I felt inside me that I could talk like Chevalier and Pitts and Rogers."

"I waited for awhile till I was sure I could do it—kids can convince themselves of anything—and then I popped out with an imitation."

His aunt looked startled. It was "eerie," she said ecstatically.

His father was not so impressed. Any time Allen would start to mimic a movie star or family friend, he was suppressed with the words "everybody can do that if they want to."

And so, in the quiet of his own room, Allen Swift practiced glibly to himself—not achieving the applause of the throngs, but achieving perfection, instead. He is known today as "the man with a thousand voices."

Also an actor, songwriter, dramatist and painter, Swift gets his lucrative income from radio and TV.

On both media, he is the "voice" behind such famed and fascinating personalities as Mighty Mouse, Howdy Doody, Dinky Duck, Herman the Mouse ("I'm known particularly in the rodent field") and many unusual sounds on radio-TV commercials.

When the U.N. planned a show for which they needed the voices of F.D.R. and Winston Churchill,

Swift was the man they called upon. "I've evolved my own theory on simulating voices and dialects," he says. "It is a complex one—involving analyzing the personality of the subject before you try, with your own vocal chords, to imitate his voice."

It's like a caricaturist's art. The more perfect the features of a person, the more tough it is to capture him in caricature."

Swift says there is no such thing as a "normal voice." "The important thing in the voice of a person is that it must go with his appearance and personality."

For instance, a big man with a high and weak voice has a voice that jars. Keep your voice in line with your personality and it is pleasant to the listener."

Swift said my voice was okay. "Technically, I'd call it a 'woman's fog voice,'" he smiled. "Fits the personality very well."

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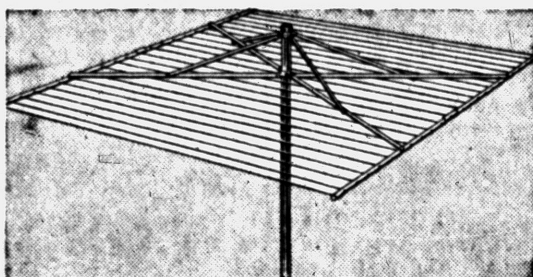
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Lamp Dept.—Second Floor



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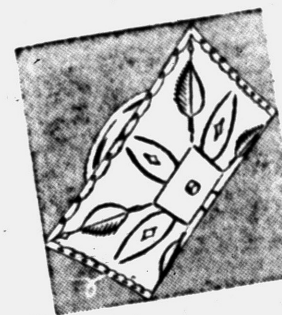
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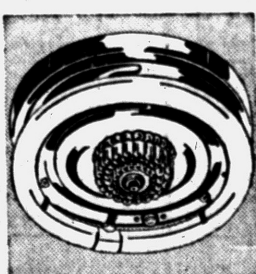
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Beautiful bedroom fixture, 2-light type with square glass shade of satin white. Use 60W bulbs.



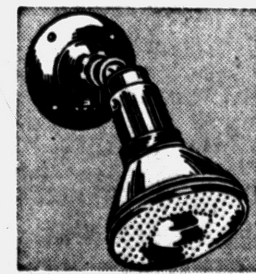
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For Lawn, Patio or Driveway  
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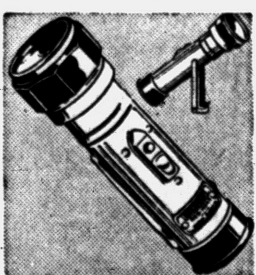
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Starts in 1 to 3 Seconds  
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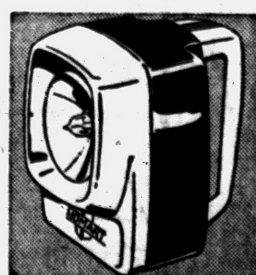
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Weatherproof, Adjustable  
Homart **2.49**

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