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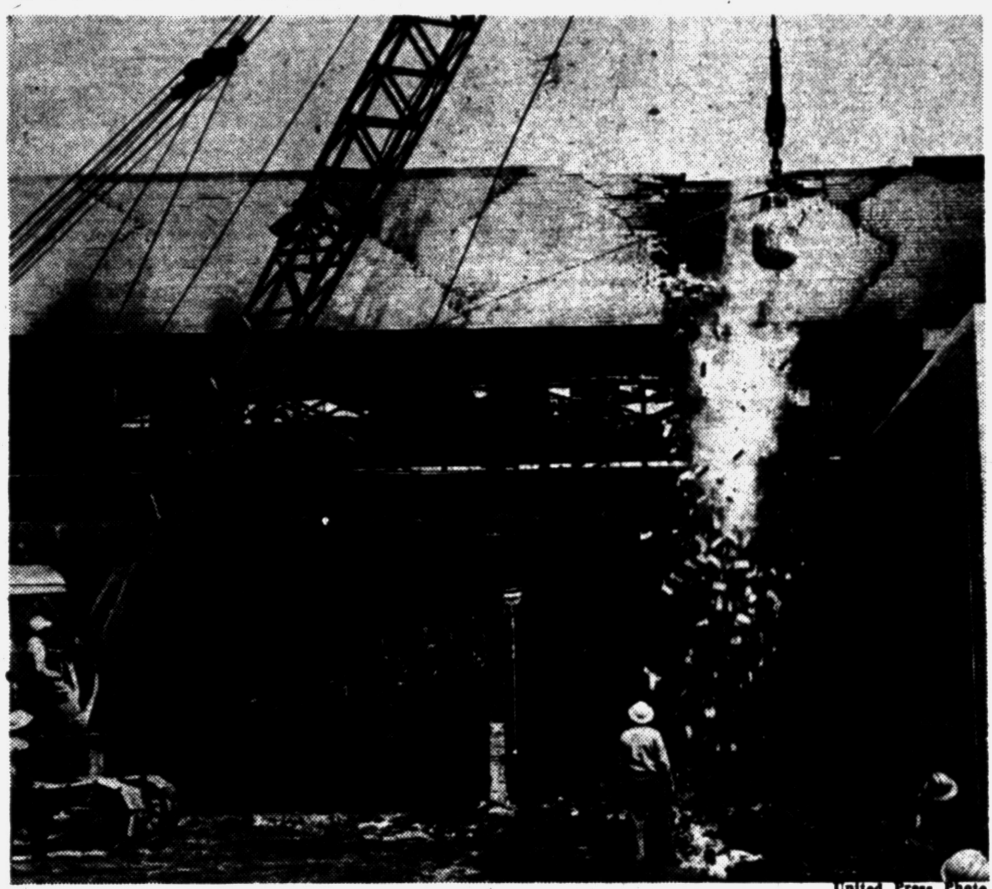
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Mrs. Bailey, a widow, has three other sons in the armed service. In commenting of the recent information about Charles, she says, "He may have made his way to China or some other country, and I am sure we will soon hear from him."

In response to a request from his mother over a year ago, the Defense Department informed her that he "probably had been taken prisoner."

During courtship, 88.4 per cent of women of all ages talk only of marriage, a home and children. After the wedding, 73.5 per cent complain that if they hadn't been rushed into marriage they might have had a promising career.

74.8 per cent of married women, while visiting their husband's office, can't resist looking at his desk calendar.

84 per cent of women under 25 overuse the word, "cute."

53.5 per cent of married women would have more children if only they had a full time maid.

34 per cent of women of all ages say "yes" more often than men because men aren't asked as often.

78 per cent of the women who wear low cut dresses pretend to be annoyed when men stare.

87.7 per cent of married women

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They got into Gronewall's car and drove to the bank.

Arriving at the Franklin Branch in Floral Park, a prosperous Long Island community, the gunman marched Gronewall into the bank, forced him to open the vault and after taking the money, marched him back to his car again.

They drove to Bellerose, Queens. Gronewall was told to get out. He never got a good look at the man in the other car, he said.

Police put out an alarm for a 1947 Ford, license number NC 9369 with two men in it who were armed.

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He was last seen by a neighbor (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Hey Bud, Get Dressed! Nudist Meet Has Ended

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Probably nobody told Francois Fisher that the nudist convention in Southern California ended a week ago.

He walked into a bank here yesterday clad only in his imagination. But as Francois is only 3 years old, bank employees fashioned him some zootie shorts out of a money bag.

When Mrs. Edmund Fisher finally caught up with her son, she said, "This is the fifth time he's run away in his birthday suit."

Residents Jittery After Attacks

Urge More Street Lights, Cutting Weeds for Safety

Jittery residents in the sex-slaying area near Baldwin and Beverly Aves. said yesterday high weeds in nearby fields and inadequate street lighting increase the danger of sex offenses.

All of the parents interviewed were worried about their children's welfare after the discovery of the body of Mrs. Hallie Perkins, 57, in a field and the report that a teenage girl had been attacked near the field only nine hours after the woman's body was found Saturday afternoon.

A Fairmount avenue housewife mirrored other parents' reaction to the morbid crimes when she said, "I'm not letting my little girl go across the street to my mother's after dark anymore."

She also expressed fear that high weeds add to the danger.

"Those high weeds should be cut (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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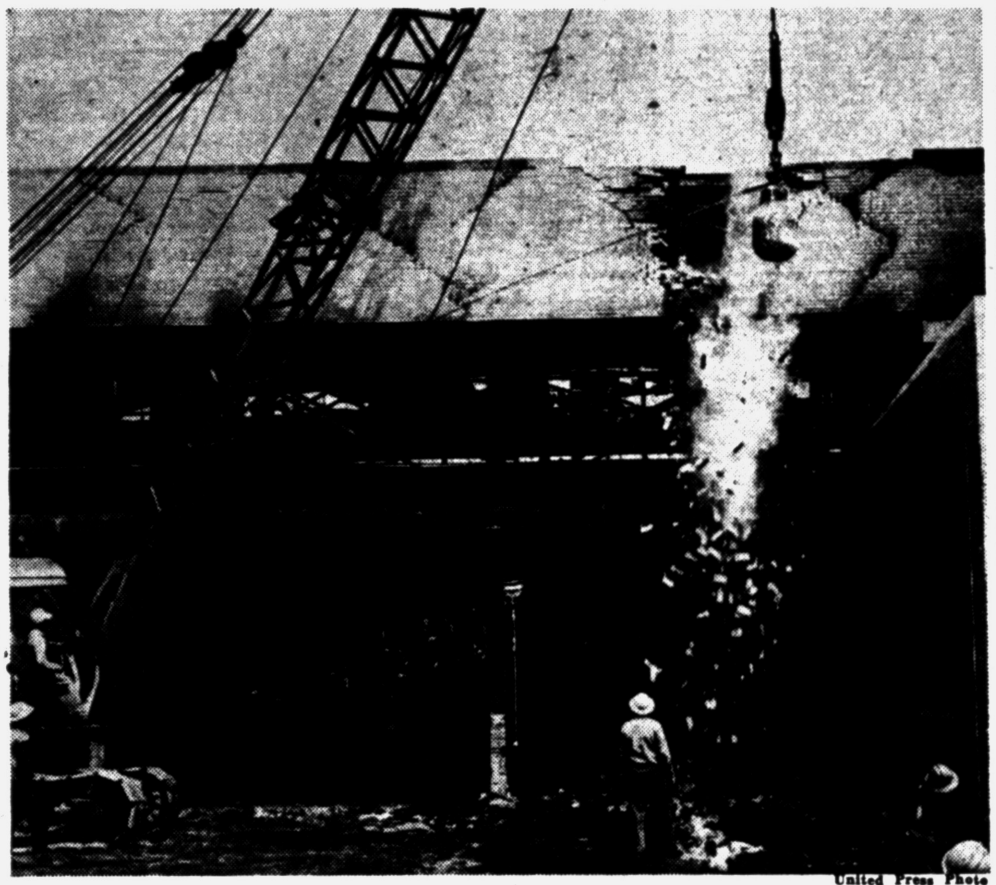
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He was last seen by a neighbor (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Hey Bud, Get Dressed! Nudist Meet Has Ended

PASADENA, Calif. (U)—Probably nobody told Francois Fisher that the nudist convention in Southern California ended a week ago.

He walked into a bank here yesterday clad only in his imagination. But as Francois is only 3 years old, bank employees fashioned him some zootie shorts out of a money bag.

When Mrs. Edmund Fisher finally caught up with her son, she said, "This is the fifth time he's run away in his birthday suit."

Residents Jittery After Attacks

Urge More Street Lights, Cutting Weeds for Safety

Jittery residents in the sex-slaying area near Baldwin and Beverly Aves. said yesterday high weeds in nearby fields and inadequate street lighting increase the danger of sex offenses.

All of the parents interviewed were worried about their children's welfare after the discovery of the body of Mrs. Hallie Perkins, 57, in a field and the report that a teenage girl had been attacked near the field only nine hours after the woman's body was found Saturday afternoon.

A Fairmount avenue housewife mirrored other parents' reaction to the morbid crimes when she said, "I'm not letting my little girl go across the street to my mother's after dark anymore."

She also expressed fear that high weeds add to the danger.

"Those high weeds should be cut (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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Birmingham Commission Decides to Assess Part of West Maple Widening

(From Our Birmingham Bureau)

BIRMINGHAM — Reversing last week's decision to pay for the widening of West Maple road from current city funds, the City Commission agreed last night to assess business frontage for a share of the \$230,000 project.

Three hundred and seventeen feet of business-zoned frontage will be assessed for half of the city's share of the cost of widening the concrete slab in front of their lots, according to the lawmakers. They will not pay any part of the necessary drainage costs.

Land owned by the Lutheran and Presbyterian Churches, zoned for business, should be rezoned and not assessed, the commission decided. They set a hearing on this for Sept. 14.

To be done in conjunction with the county in 1955, the project calls for the county paying for the center 20 feet of pavement and half of the drainage costs. City Assessor Elmer Haack said the business-frontage assessment is by the same formula used in widening other roads with the county.

Haack originally recommended that residential areas bordering the widening be assessed, but the lawmakers did not agree.

The city's stop-sign population grew again when the lawmakers favored a petition from residents of Melton road. They sought a stop at Melton and Sheffield roads to control speed and pro-

tect children in their residential area.

Reiterating that stop signs are not in best usage when placed to impede traffic, Police Chief Ralph Moxley added however, that much northbound Melton road traffic was using residential Melton as a shortcut.

Premier performances of the original dance-drama "Dreamers on a Slack Wire," by Marion Nevill Kirk and Austin Jones, will be given in Cranbrook's Greek Theatre on August 20-22 and 27-29. Performances will begin at 8:45 p.m.

Written by Jones and choreographed by Miss Kirk, the story deals with a large, self-centered family seeking to learn their "Mad Grandma's" secret of happiness.

Heading the cast of actor-dancers are Hava Geer, Nancy Shile, Jarvis E. Bancroft, Joyce Edgar, Bruce Carlisle and Beverly Zahler.

Composer Bernhard Heiden's original score will feature two pianos and percussion. Pianists will be Judith Patterson and Milton Setzer, both of whom have given numerous recitals in the area.

Costumes and set pieces have been designed by Betty Conn, Detroit sculptor who has studied under Carl Milles at Cranbrook, and who has exhibited widely throughout Michigan. James Schneider, Birmingham, will be technical director.

Other members of the cast are Anderson White, Rosemary Resigule, E. Paul Rebillot, Lorraine Ravanal, Phillis Stern, Robert L. Huhn, Peggy Barnett and Anita Peterson. Others are Rodney Smith, Sandra Bader, Chih Ming Chang and Joseph A. Podrasky.

A successful YMCA summer program has concluded at the local "Y," and Secretary Edwin Kerbert is off on a vacation. Meanwhile, until the fall program begins in September the "Y" will be open from 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

Summer housecleaning has set in, but the youngsters may watch television, and play ping pong, chess, shuffleboard and checkers. Boxing gloves will also be available for sparring partners.

A new wardrobe room for the Village Players' latest under-the-Village Players' latest undertaking. To be built on the second floor of the large storage warehouse, it will be fitted with rows of hanging rods and wall shelving to house the Players' permanent collection of woolsens, cottons, satins, and brocade clothes dating back over a hundred years.

Plans drawn up by Executive Board member Mrs. George F. Green were carefully reviewed by a committee of the board, including president William E. Kegel, Russell M. Richardson, Howard C. McDonald and Herbert Royal.

Along with the wardrobe room, more storage room will be added for records and files, and stage lumber.

Assisting Mrs. Hans Schjolin, wardrobe chairman, in moving the extensive wardrobe are Mrs. Green, Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw and Mrs. Douglas A. Brown.

Urge Better Lighting to Cut Attack Hazard

(Continued From Page One)

down, too. I'm not allowing my kids to play around them until they are."

Playing with several of her friends, a little girl exclaimed, "Everytime a car comes with someone we don't know in it we run to our houses."

Mrs. Darwin Catlin of 61 Strathmore Ave. said, "I saw a car slow down by my little boy the other day, and it scared me half to death. In broad daylight too."

Many thought more adequate street lighting was advisable. Mrs. Keith Wheeler of West Beverly avenue said, "Our street is poorly lighted. I think everyone should put a big bulb in their porch light and keep it burning all night."

"The bus doesn't stop at every corner, and it should. Some of the girls coming home from work have to leave the bus quite far from home and walk past those fields in the dark. I'm not going out after dark. I worry about every stranger I see."

Mrs. Mary Mitchell of 32 E. Fairmount Ave. stated, "I'm definitely afraid. It may seem silly, but it's not funny when you jump at every sound heard at night."

"I want them to do something to scare this man. Put up more street lights, cut the weeds, patrol the streets. I want to be able to breathe after dark."

George Gibson of 16 W. Longfellow Ave. said, "I told my wife to keep the blinds pulled and the doors locked. We need more lights on this street."

Mrs. Mack Johnson of West Beverly was concerned about her 17-year-old daughter. "She works up-town until after dark. Now we have her phone when she quits work and my husband and I meet her at the bus stop."

"The other night a bird made a noise at our door. We thought it was a man and couldn't sleep until my husband came home from work."

Capt. Clark M. Wheaton, chief of Pontiac detectives, said the area was being patrolled day and night, and told residents they could obtain police escort if they felt they absolutely needed it.

The area's whole "one-night" attitude seemed summed up by Mrs. Otis Newton of 37 E. Fairmount who said, "I won't even let the meter reader in unless my husband's home."

Wants 5 'Neutrals' Included in Parley

(Continued From Page One)

ever, that Russia should sit as a representative of the enemy and not on the U. N. side.

Lodge has declared emphatically that he will not support a British-backed proposal to invite India to the conference. But despite Lodge's objection, the inclusion of India has strong support among the British commonwealth nations, the Arabs, the Asians and some Latin American and West European countries.

Only last night, Mexico's foreign Minister Luis Padilla Nervo announced in Mexico City that his government favors broadening the conference to include some neutrals.

Laniel Barricades French Buildings

(Continued From Page One)

tained only for essential messages. Paris subway service was 50 per cent of normal. Bus service was crippled. In mines the strike was nearly 100 per cent effective.

The workers were rebelling against economy measures ordered by millionaire business man Premier Laniel.

Socialist members of parliament led a move to force a special session of the national assembly now in recess, to reconsider Laniel's economy measure.

Truck-Auto Collision Injures Hills Woman

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A truck-car collision at Woodward Ave. and Square Lake Road sent Mrs. Helen Peters Greer, 43, of East Long Lake road, Bloomfield Hills, to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital yesterday.

She was treated for cuts and bruises on the face, and released. Truck driver Lawrence Patrick Kenny, 41, of Saginaw was ticketed for having no chauffeur's license.

Stock Broker Sought in Northern Michigan

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Prescribe Hot Water Only for Sick POWs

FREEDOM VILLAGE (UP) — Chinese doctors at Camp 1 prescribed only hot water for seriously ill prisoners who did not cooperate, a prisoner liberated today said.

"A lot of fellows died because of holding back," said Sgt. Walter Kemans of Natron, Pa.

"If you didn't get along with them you got no treatment if you were sick. They'd tell you just to go back and drink hot water. Or if you had an injured bone, they'd say go back and put water on it."

Gaspe Murder Inquest Will Reopen August 27

GASPE, Que. (UP) — A coroner's inquest into the slaying of three Pennsylvania deer hunters in the Gaspe Peninsula wilderness is scheduled to reopen Aug. 27.

The date was announced early today by Dr. Lionel Rioux, Gaspe district coroner. He acted shortly after Wilbert Coffin, a 37-year-old mining prospector held as "an important witness," was taken to Quebec Provincial Police Headquarters to be photographed and fingerprinted.

\$3 License Is Too Costly, but Fine Costs \$50

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (UP) — William A. McMullen told the judge he had never taken out a driver's license because they cost too much.

City Judge Stanley L. Vanrenselaer fined him \$50. Driver's licenses in New York state cost \$3 for three years.



WHO'LL BUY MY WARES?—A new duty, that of auctioneer, was taken on Saturday by Birmingham's Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley, shown above as he sold a multitudinous amount of car parts, along with bicycles and clothing. The sale marked the first police auction of unclaimed items the Birmingham Police Department has had.

Woman's Purse Too Frees Strangling Boy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Ten-year-old Bill Redden probably owes life to Mrs. Oona Rasher's long habit of carrying a knife, scissors and a screw driver in her purse.

The youngster slipped while playing with a rope knotted around his neck and dangled from a tree, his feet almost but not quite touching the ground.

Eugene Carter, one passerby, didn't have a knife to use when he spotted the boy. But Mrs. Rasher also happened to be nearby. Carter cut the rope with Mrs. Rasher's knife.

Claims 20 Gls Purged in Group

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (UP)—At least 20 Americans were "purged" from the Red's repatriation roster because the Chinese thought they had beaten other POW's who cooperated with the Communists, three returned soldiers said today.

"Some of the progressives were slugged one night," said Sgt. Edwin W. Erickson Jr., Somerville, Mass. "After that, there was more or less a purge of those the Chinese thought were responsible."

"At least 20 were pulled out of Company 4 (Erickson's company in Camp 1) on July 13. We never saw them again."

His statement was supported by two others—Cpl. Joseph A. Nicholas, 25, and Pvt. Anthony McDonald, both of Philadelphia.

Parks, Union Sponsor Free Children's Movies

Free movies for youngsters will be shown at Oakland Park Aug. 19 and Sept. 9 starting at 7:30 p.m. Co-sponsors of the entertainment are the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department and Fish and Game Local 596, UAW-CIO.

It is believed that not even bacteria can develop in the heart of the lifeless Antarctic continent, says the National Geographic Society.

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Commies Free Three POWs From Michigan

FREEDOM VILLAGE (UP) — American prisoners-of-war freed today included:

Michigan

Pfc. John W. Bowles; father, William R. Bowles, Lennon.

Airman 2 C. Edward R. Collins; mother, Dorothy Warren, Jackson.

Pfc. Lawrence R. Schadler; mother, Bertha Shaffer, Benton Harbor.

Cpl. William D. Martin, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer De Hoff Kalamazoo.

Pfc. Richard Drennan, Lincoln Park.

Arkansas

Cpl. Audrey T. Harris, Benton.

California

Sgt. Ralph G. Evidand Jr., Los Angeles.

Sgt. Manuel G. Morino, Anaheim.

Connecticut

Sgt. Benjamin L. Comeau Jr., Mystic.

Florida

Cpl. John W. Freeman, Eustis.

Georgia

Cpl. Norman L. Long, Hill City; Cpl. William F. Oliver, Waynesboro.

Idaho

Pfc. Robert Windsor, Idaho Falls.

Illinois

Pfc. Robert O. Draper, Chicago; Pfc. Peter J. De Michele, Chicago; Cpl. Lillian L. McCordie Jr., Nelson.

Indiana

Cpl. Richard K. Davis, Cambridge City.

Iowa

Sgt. Gordon L. Madison, Gowrie; Cpl. Louis L. Rund, Clutier.

Kentucky

Pfc. Wallace J. Greenwell, Webster; Pfc. Owen D. Latham, Madisonville; Cpl. Kenneth Spurlock, Caywood.

Massachusetts

Cpl. James R. Ayman, Malden; Sgt. Edwin W. Erickson Jr., Somerville; Cpl. Stanley L. Havener Jr., Gloucester; Pfc. Edward P. Robbins, Fall River.

Minnesota

Sgt. John T. Harbort Jr., Rio.

Missouri

Pfc. Frederick Butler Jr., Marston; Pfc. Benjamin E. Chastain Jr., Joplin; Cpl. Chester A. Kasek, St. Louis.

New Jersey

Sgt. William B. Brown, Clayton; Pfc. Harry Greenwood, Camden.

New York

Sgt. George W. Burke Jr., Saratoga Springs; Cpl. Joseph H. Scherer, Sayre; Cpl. Daniel Surges, Rockaway, L. I.

North Carolina

Pfc. Arthur R. McDuffie, Blasco; Cpl. William V. Stogdill, Erwin.

Ohio

Cpl. Christopher Panagopoulos Jr., Cleveland; Pfc. Paul F. Riley, Columbus; Cpl. Edmund E. York, Columbus.

Oklahoma

Sgt. Robert L. O'Neil Jr., Norman.

Pennsylvania

Pfc. Manuel G. Evidand, Philadelphia; Pfc. J. Depp, Philadelphia; Sgt. Joseph Keiman, Haverhill; Pfc. Anthony McDonald, Skippack; Pfc. Thomas H. McMurtre, Pottsville; Cpl. Robert L. Peters, Old City; Sgt. John H. Scherer, Sayre; Sgt. George Stoffa, East Mauch Chunk; Pfc. Paul Vrabel, Johnstown.

Tennessee

Pfc. Clayton Taylor, Campbell.

Texas

Cpl. William A. Bailey, Hampton; Sgt. Jake Harrison, Lake City; Cpl. Harold E. Humphreys, Harrison; Pfc. Harold E. McNamara, Trumbull; Pfc. Everett McNabb, Newport; Pfc. Charles J. Milland, Copper Hill.

Texas

Sgt. Robert V. Hinojosa, Weslaco; Pfc. Edwin P. King, Fort Worth; Sgt. John E. Minchew, Mart; Sgt. Marcus P. Palacio, Brundage; Cpl. Milton Hines Starke, Amar; Pfc. Robert D. Wahler, Rockport; Pfc. Lester E. Williams, Kenah.

West Virginia

Cpl. Roy E. Farley, Buckhannon.

Wisconsin

Pfc. Paul E. Braun, Milwaukee; Pfc. Ota Kammerud, Blanchardville; Cpl. Norbert Sakaki, Milwaukee; Cpl. David D. Schwartz, Wisconsin Dells; Pfc. Frederick C. Schwitzer, Shawano.

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Michigan to Crack Down on Illegal Liquor Schemes

LANSING (AP)—Representatives of 100 liquor distilling companies today were on notice from the state Liquor Control Commission that improper promotional schemes will not be permitted in Michigan.

The commission met with the distillers' representatives yesterday in a follow-up to the conviction of five companies of promotional "gimmicks," prohibited under Michigan law.

Commissioners spelled out to the representatives that "kick-backs" to bars for pushing any particular brand, "giveaways" of any kind, buying drinks on the house to push any brand and like stunts would be dealt with promptly and severely.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Eta Ula Wilson

News has been received of the death of Mrs. Eta Ula Wilson, 72, formerly of Pontiac, who died yesterday at her home near Clare.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Mayville Oct. 7, 1881. She and her husband were pioneers in this area, once having farmed land north of the present Fisher Body plant as well as land near Lake Angelus.

Besides her husband, David, she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Lena Strong of Pontiac, Mrs. Ida Denen of Cheboygan, Mrs. Hazel Taiman of Manton and Mrs. Marion Jarman of Fairbanks, Alaska, and five sons, Hiram, formerly of Detroit, Archie of Ewart, Norman, Melbourne and Eimer all of Clare.

Also surviving her are two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Abernathy of Vassar and Mrs. Lizzie Miller of Flint, and three brothers, John, Isaac and Will Craig of Vassar.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Gilmore Christian Church, Gilmore. The body is presently at the Coker Funeral Home in Farwell.

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The housewife had bathed her child in the bathroom of their home, and was preparing Tempa for a nap when the power lines in back of the house fell.

Deputies think the lines grounded to water mains and shorted through the Jones' plumbing system to burst out in the recently vacated bathroom.

The bathtub plug melted, fixtures turned black, enamel flew all over and plaster crashed down. Mrs. Jones and Tempa escaped uninjured through the front door.

Ulcers for Trucemaker

WASHINGTON (UP) — Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson, who played a large part in arranging a truce in the Korean War, has been advised by his doctors to get some rest and is away from the State Department for a week or two. He suffers from ulcers.

Ferndale Man Wounded

FERNDALE—Late reports from the Defense Department list Sgt. Henry Williams Jr., husband of Mrs. Willie Mae Williams of 20788 Westview St., Ferndale, as wounded in action in Korea.

Chlorine Gas Poisons
36 on U. S. Freighter

PUSAN, Korea (U)—Thirty-six persons suffered gas poisoning last night when a supposedly empty cylinder leaked chlorine into the holds and engine room of the American freighter Sea Coronet in Pusan harbor.

The 36, including 15 crew members, 20 Korean dock workers and

an American soldier, were released from hospitals after treatment.

Acquit Actor Tierney

NEW YORK (U)—Actor Lawrence Tierney, who once portrayed outlaw John Dillinger in the movies, was acquitted yesterday of charges that he hit a night club pianist on the head with a microphone.

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Who Is the "George" That
Will Start the Next War?

According to ancient prophecy, a man named Gog, of the Land of Magog, will bring about the worst war in history. A new book, entitled "Beware of These Days!" reveals that the Land of Magog is Russia, and that "Gog" is an ancient spelling for the name of George. There are several leaders named George now prominent in Russia; so the author warns that any one of them is likely to be the prophesied Gog.

The astonishing 64-page book, which gives a complete analysis of several great prophecies covering these times, is offered free of charge by Edwin J. Dingle, well known explorer and geographer. He tells of a remarkable system that often leads to almost unbelievable improvement in power of mind, achievement of brilliant business and professional success and new happiness. Others tell of increased bodily strength, magnetic personality, courage, and poise.

These strange methods were found in far-off and mysterious Tibet, often called the land of miracles by the few travelers permitted to visit it. He discloses how he learned rare wisdom and long-hidden practices, closely guarded for three thousand years by the sages, which enabled many to perform amazing feats. He maintains that these immense powers are latent

in all of us, and that methods for using them are now simplified so that they can be used by almost any person with ordinary intelligence.

The 64-page book he is now offering free to the public offers guidance for those who wisely wish to prepare themselves and their affairs for the great crisis ahead. It gives details of what to anticipate, and when. Those who do pull through will have little to fear, because a glorious era will follow. Meantime, it says, "Beware of These Days!"

The book formerly sold for a dollar, but as long as the present supply lasts, it is offered free to readers of this notice. This liber offer is made because he expects that many readers will later become interested in the entire system of mind power he learned in the Far East and which is now ready to be disclosed to the western world.

For your free copy of the astonishing prophecies covering these momentous times, as revealed in this 64-page book, address: The Institute of Mental Physics, 213 So. Hobart Blvd., Dept. G530, Los Angeles 4, Calif. Send no money. Just your name and address on a postcard or in an envelope will do. No obligation. Readers are urged to write promptly, as only a limited number of the free books have been printed.



LIGHT AS A FEATHER—United Press Staff after a hard day's work. Renee saw the new photographer Renee Falcke, in Hamburg, Germany, slippers advertised in the shop window as "light as feathers," and decided to put them to the test.

Next Released POWs
May Be From Camp 3

FREEDOM VILLAGE (U)—An American soldier freed by the Communists today predicted the next prisoners repatriated will come from Camp 3, which some returning POWs have said holds men who gave the Reds the most trouble.

"Those guys will have less favorable things to say about the Chinks," said Sgt. George Stoffa, 22, East Mauch Chunk, Pa. "The Commies first released Camp 5—a model camp—and then started to work on Camp 1."

Stoffa said he understood Camp 3 holds 200 to 300 Americans captured in 1950.

The Central Railroad of New Jersey put the first diesel switch engine into service in 1925.

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Dorothy M. Miles, 583 Arthur
William G. Schrader, Farmington
May Johnson, Farmington
Allan P. Willis, Walled Lake
Ardene G. Leavenworth, Walled Lake
Salvador T. Galvaz Jr., Royal Oak
Shirley M. Richardson, Royal Oak
Water R. Meyer, 219 Barrington
Emma F. YoYung, Birmingham
Chester L. Bloom, Royal Oak
Viola Stanley, Centerline
George F. Ehlenschlag, Farmington
Joanne D. Karna, Detroit
Raymond P. Elliott, 141 Chippewa
Joyce E. Rathka, Ann Arbor
James R. Osborn, Lansing
Nancy A. Wells, 5780 Lakeview
Peter Prutchick, Hazel Park
Dolores A. Muenstener, Hazel Park
Jack T. Sasamon, Little Creek, Va.
Joyce V. B. Orton, Ortonville
Charley E. Davis, Detroit
Ettie J. Gates, Walled Lake
Hugh L. McMillan Jr., Hotel Auburn
Madeline Egerton, Hotel Auburn
Paul A. Deschaine, 87 S. Paddock
Ellen M. Head, 4014 Lark
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Jack D. Bittle, 4610 Piddle
Gienna J. Webster, Clarkson
William L. Bell, Oak Park
Jean E. Walls, Birmingham
Lloyd O. Lindsey, 720 Joslyn
Ruth J. Juch, 645 E. Fourth
Robert K. Russell, 19 Niagara
Mary M. Muma, Clarkson
Peter H. Kracals, North Quincy, Mass.
Connie R. Empson, Oxford
Allen T. Wickman, Lake Orion
Shirley J. Vallad, 1615 E. Huron
Robert F. Watson, Ferndale
Agnes M. Hovey, Cleveland
William A. Williams Jr., Macon, Ga.
Jane A. Blight, Huntington Woods
Chester W. Weir Jr., Birmingham
Virginia M. Lantot, Clawson
Earl A. Roberts Jr., Clawson
Nancy L. Arthur, Clawson
James H. Curd, 2181 E. Walton
Joan B. Maki, 2145 Opdyke
Clarence E. Banks, Rochester
Marie A. Doenges, Rochester
Charles H. Ashcraft, Royal Oak
Donna J. White, Birmingham
Charles J. Satterfield, Ferndale
Verna M. Polikowsky, Ferndale
Russell J. Morrow Jr., 201 Willard
Madelyn R. Wyot, 201 Willard
Reinhold Parolin, Royal Oak
Edna M. Boening, Royal Oak
Sam S. Perez, Drayton Plains
Opal O. Majors, C 81 Union
James E. Boyster, Royal Oak
Elizabeth J. Batdorf, Midland
Ronald H. Weaver, 328 Ascot
Mona L. Barnes, 105 W. Fairmont
Raymond J. O'Rourke, 2058 Knollwood
Margaret H. Driffield, 1615 E. Huron
Donald R. Haws, 147 Hudson
Juanita M. Haws, 491 Robinwood
Charles L. McKeller, 673 E. Pike
Marjorie M. Dico, 871 Robinwood
David C. Stuart, Birmingham
Beverly V. Jones, Birmingham
Clifford J. Griffith Jr., Birmingham
Clarice A. Torikka, Royal Oak
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William L. Bell, Oak Park
Jean E. Walls, Birmingham
Lloyd O. Lindsey, 720 Joslyn
Ruth J

Vodavari River Flooded

MADRAS, India (U) — Unofficial reports today said at least a million people have been made homeless by flood waters of the sacred

Vodavari River in central India. Damage was estimated at more than 100 million dollars. The perimeter of the Antarctic continent is 16,000 miles long.

Now! Enjoy Life - More!

**HEAR BETTER for 15 Days
AT OUR EXPENSE!**

ONLY \$59.50
COMPARE THE NEW NORMATONE
with hearing aids selling at \$200.00.
HEAR BETTER or PAY NOTHING!
COME IN TODAY FOR CONSULTATION

KINDY
Dr. Spencer Oates,
Optometrist
13 N. Saginaw St.—9:30-5:30



**HEARING AID
BATTERIES**
All Types—All Fresh

Dead Duck Behind Foul Play as Grate Flies

LOS ANGELES (U) — Everything was ducky until Ducky Sue — a fowl of questionable temperament — came between neighbors.

Ducky Sue belonged to Joseph Hajj; that is, he did until Jack Stewart dispatched Sue to duck heaven. Stewart said he killed the bird after she nipped his infant daughter's fingers. Hajj said nonsense, the duck was the pet of his

two daughters and had never nipped their fingers. By the time several squad cars arrived on the scene, police reported Stewart was struck on the head by a stove grate, Hajj's wife was wielding kitchen utensils, and Stewart's wife countered with a garden hose.

Stewart planned to charge Hajj with assault and battery. Hajj said he would do the same for Stewart. All over one dead duck.

Mexico Going to Africa to Get Its Vital Frijoles

MEXICO CITY (U) — Mexico is going all the way to South Africa for its frijoles, the staple bean which with tortillas forms the basic diet of much of the population. Officials said that 500 tons of frijoles have arrived at Vera Cruz from South Africa. Drought has hurt domestic crops.

Health Officer Doubles for Flint and Genesee

FLINT (UP) — Dr. L. V. Burkett, Genesee County health commissioner, also was serving as Flint health officer today. City Manager Herman D. Young appointed Burkett to the \$12,000-a-year post on a temporary basis when one of three civil service applicants said he was not available now and the other two withdrew their names.

Fish Fry Called Off: 248 Trout Confiscated

BOULDER, Colo. (UP) — Richard J. Mussel was fined \$211 for having more than the legal 10 trout in his possession. He told a judge the 248 trout confiscated in his deep freeze by state game and fish authorities were being saved for a big fish fry for his friends.

Conscience Prompts \$20 Gift to State

LANSING (U) — The state is \$20 richer today, because someone's conscience prompted him to make up for a past wrong he did not explain. State Treasurer D. Hale Brake reported receiving a \$20 bill in an envelope mailed in Lansing. Enclosed was a note saying that the sender had "found the Lord Jesus."

The money was credited to the State General Fund, Brake said. This is the third \$20 in "conscience money" he has received this year, he said. "We ought to be giving a percentage to the churches," the treasurer said. "Every note we get credits religion with putting the sender back on the right track."

13 Road Projects Opened for Bids on August 26

LANSING (UP) — The highway department said today bids will be opened for 13 state highway projects Aug. 26, including four new projects.

New projects include: 2.9 miles of concrete pavement widening, concrete base widening and bituminous concrete on M-102 from Grand River to Wyoming Ave. in Southfield, Royal Oak, Farmington and Redford townships and in cities of Detroit and Oak Park.

0.6 mile bituminous concrete surfacing on US-16 from Crocker Creek east and west in Ottawa County.

4.1 miles bituminous concrete on M-37 in Caledonia. Bridge to carry Second boulevard over Edsel Ford Expressway in Detroit.

Sue Union for Costs of \$250,000 Strike

DETROIT (UP) — Wyandotte Chemicals Co. sought \$250,000 from local 12270 of the United Mine Workers (Ind.) today on grounds a sit-down strike by 110 pipe-fitters had cost the company that amount.

A company suit filed in federal court Monday charged the pipe-fitters have done no work since last Thursday because of a dispute over protective work clothes.

The suit said the men were protesting a company rule that they wear rubberized suits while working near acid. A request that the men be allowed to wear cooler suits was turned down for safety reasons, the company said.

Limit Picket Activities at Grand Rapids Plant

GRAND RAPIDS (U) — An outbreak of violence yesterday prompted the issuance of a temporary restraining order limiting the activities at the strike-bound Lear Inc. plant here.

Circuit Judge Dale Souter issued the order after a five-man police squad clashed with pickets who refused to let non-striking production workers enter the plant.

Three pickets were arrested during the brief struggle but were later released pending further investigation by the Kent County Prosecutor's office.

Burglars Strip Home While Family Vacations

Burglars practically stripped the home of Arthur Richardson, 2610 Oakley Park Rd., last night after breaking in through the kitchen door, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

When Richardson came home from a short vacation, deputies said he found the following missing: four kitchen chairs, six dining room chairs, the table pad from the dining room table, a 12-inch TV set, all the family's bed clothing, one truck tire and seven boxes of shotgun shells.

Quake Victims Ask U. S. Aid

American Red Cross to Relay Fund Appeal for Greeks

Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, today relayed a Greek appeal for funds to help victims of that nation's recent earthquakes, landslides and fires.

"Communications are broken, so the full extent of the earthquake toll in Greece isn't yet known," Harold B. Euler, chapter chairman, said today.

"Latest reports indicate about 600 people are dead, about 700 injured and over a hundred thousand are left homeless. The Greek government and Greek Red Cross are doing relief work. The Greek ambassador has asked the American Red Cross to take responsibility for collecting relief funds in the United States."

Euler said the Red cross isn't considering collecting clothing, food or other material items. Any funds for Greek earthquake relief may be sent to the local Red Cross office, 531 W. Huron St.

Economy Viewed Sound Despite Korean War End

DENVER (U) — The end of the Korean war need not depress American economy in the eyes of Charles R. Sligh, Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The Grand Rapids, Mich., furniture manufacturer told a news conference here yesterday:

"At no time was our economy on a wartime basis. We have been prosperous despite the building of non-productive defense items. Now that this defense production seems likely to be cut, we'll be able to produce more consumer goods and raise our prosperity and standard of living to even higher levels."

Cop Hits \$650 Jackpot

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) — Police-man J. M. Sears ran down a speeder Monday and hit the jackpot. The motorist had been on the police wanted list for non-payment of \$650 in back traffic tickets. Sears left his ticket blanks in his pocket and took the speeder directly to the city jail.

GAUKLER STORAGE CO.

9 Orchard Lake
no.1 specialists in
storage, packing, local
and long-distance moving



9 Orchard Lake

DREWRY'S IS FIRST IN SALES OF ALL 68 BEERS SHIPPED INTO MICHIGAN FOR 50 CONSECUTIVE MONTHS

The latest Michigan brewery sales figures for fifty consecutive months show Drewrys Extra Dry Beer the leading seller of all beers shipped into the state. For 1953 to date, Drewrys outsells the next leading brand by over 2 to 1 and outsells the next two leading brands combined. Drewrys is first in sales of

leading brands combined. Drewrys is first in sales of

Michigan folks are demanding even more Drewrys...but Drewrys quality can't be hurried

You hear it everywhere in Michigan—the preference for Drewrys is growing so fast that folks would like us to supply even more Drewrys Extra Dry Beer than our present record-breaking volume!

We are trying to do this... but only as rapidly as our high and exacting standards of quality will permit.

Please remember that Drewrys Quality cannot be hurried. It takes added time and expense of extra brewing care and extra aging (as well as costliest ingredients) to make a beer as

fine as Drewrys. That's why Drewrys is so wonderfully light you can enjoy as much as you want without a feeling of fullness afterwards... yet so hearty in flavor that Drewrys is always completely satisfying.

Absolutely no other beer has this method of brewing and aging. Today—prove to yourself what a tremendous difference this makes in beer enjoyment. Then—like thousands upon thousands of Michigan folks, you too will say, "I LIKE DREWRY'S BEST. IT'S THE FINEST BEER I'VE EVER TASTED—AT ANY PRICE!"

DREWRY'S BEER

Extra DRY... Extra LIGHT

Drewrys Ltd., U.S.A. Inc., South Bend, Indiana

PREMIUM QUALITY WITHOUT THE PREMIUM PRICE



Now You Can Learn
5 DANCES
FOR \$24
RUMBA
FOX TROT
SAMBA
TANGO
WALTZ



THIS MONTH ONLY AT
ARTHUR MURRAY'S



Imagine learning the most popular dances at the famous Arthur Murray studios for only \$24 in 5 private half-hour lessons! What fun you'll have at those lessons!

First, you learn Arthur Murray's "Magic Step To Popularity." This is the key step to all dances and is so quick and easy to learn that even if you're a beginner you can master it in almost no time. Now you're on your way to being an expert. Your enrollment entitles you to come to our Student Teacher parties, too.

So don't wait. Enroll today. Studios open 10 AM-10 PM. Studios air-conditioned.

Free

First lesson free to all who enroll this week. So come in NOW!

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ARTHUR MURRAY

25 E. Lawrence St.

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Prices Smashed

Last Two Weeks of Our
**16th Annual
August Furniture Sale**

We must make room for our
fall shipments arriving daily!

Savings Up to 55%

Shop and Compare
Three floors of bright new
home furnishings of
style and quality
**You Always Get More for Your
Money at**

MILLER FURNITURE

144 Oakland Avenue Free Easy Parking
Closed Wednesday Afternoon

HOMADE The Sign of Quality

While Shopping This Week
Relax and dine at Homade — Pontiac's
finest cafeteria and lunch counter.

CHEF'S SPECIAL DAILY

Special Every Wednesday and
Thursday, 4:30 to 7:45 P. M.
Roast Young Turkey with Dressing, Cran-
berry Sauce, Choice of Potatoes, Choice of
Salad or Vegetable, Roll
and Butter. **79¢**

Fruit Punch Made to Order
Bowls and Cups for Rental

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Pecan Rolls 6 for 33c
Poppyseed Rolls doz. 39c
White Nut Bread loaf 40c
Glazed Donuts 6 for 28c
Maple Nut Rolls 6 for 28c
Sour Cream Cookies doz. 39c

HOMADE FOOD SHOP

144-146 NORTH SAGINAW STREET



United Press Photo
STEPPING HIGH—Myrna Hansen who was Miss U. S. A. in the recent "Miss Universe" contest, climbs to new heights in the motion picture world after winning a film contract with Universal International Studios. Miss U. S. A. is from Chicago.

Shah, Empress Leave Baghdad, Fly to Europe

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—The Shah of Iran and Empress Soraya left Baghdad today by British Overseas Airways plane for Europe.

The airliner is en route to London, with a stop scheduled in Rome.

It was not known whether the Iranian royal couple would stop in Rome or would go on to Britain.

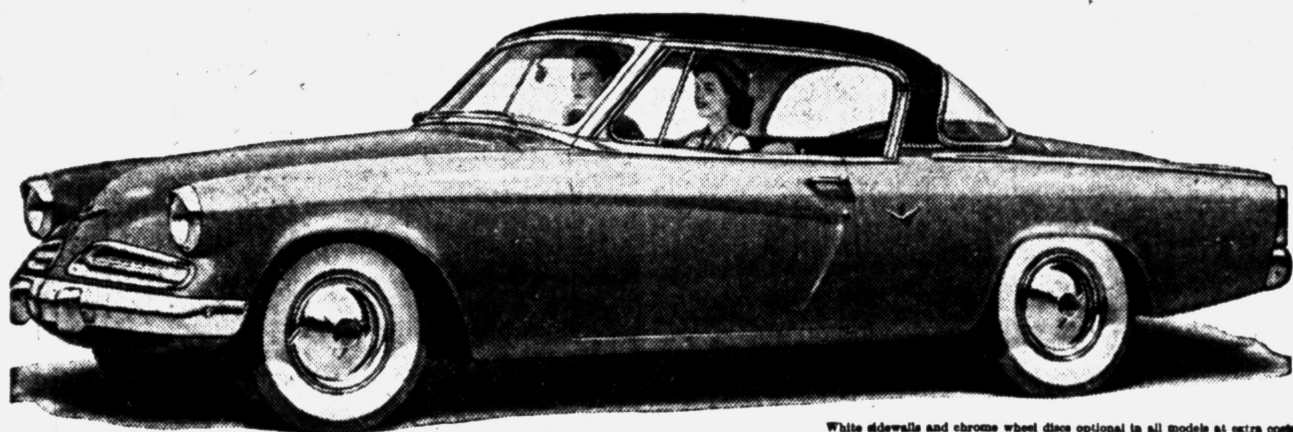
The Shah and his wife fled to

Baghdad Sunday after Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government thwarted a royal-backed attempt to unseat the aged Cabinet chief.

The departure of the 34-year-old ruler and his wife for Europe came as a surprise here. They had been quoted as telling Iraqi parliamentary leaders who visited them yesterday that they would leave today for a two-day visit to Moslem holy shrines in central Iraq.

In 1921 all but 364 of America's 65,000 locomotives were steam powered.

Spectacular performance! Stand-out gas saving! Far greater safety!
**Now...get a sensational Studebaker
at a sensational low price!**



White sidewalls and chrome wheel discs optional in all models at extra cost

Trade in your present car on a new Studebaker!

Own this car that is way out ahead in style—in performance—in economy—in safety!

Come in right away and get a sensational new Studebaker for yourself at an almost unbelievable low price.

You may not have to put up even a

dime to drive home your own new Studebaker. Your present car is probably good for a big part of the sensationally low Studebaker delivered price.

Come in and go out for a ride in a far-ahead 1953 Studebaker. It's the greatest automobile bargain in America.



STUDEBAKER Champion
The new Studebaker is a star in gas economy! All the Studebaker models made sensational scores in the 1953 Mobilgas Run.



The new Studebaker lets you see more! Huge expanses of glass! A clear view of both front fenders! Studebaker visibility is superb.



Studebaker gets Fashion Academy Award! Noted New York school of fashion design has named the '53 Studebaker outstanding in style.

Marvelous new Power Steering—and Automatic Drive or Overdrive—available at extra cost in all models

NEW
foreign car flair
in 9 body types

NEW
American comfort
and handling ease

NEW
longer wheelbases
and wider treads

NEW
expanses of glass
for big visibility

NEW
and finer Studebaker
"Miracle Ride"

Ladd Motor Sales, Inc.
451 South Saginaw
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

John Kircher, Inc.
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P. C. McKibben
8145 Commerce Road
WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN

Waite's
is TOPS

Shop in
Air
Conditioned
Comfort!

SALE!

SAVE 1⁹⁹ on reg. 6⁹⁸ draperies in rich



CHROME BARK

Colors Locked In for Life . . . Only **4⁹⁹ Pr.**

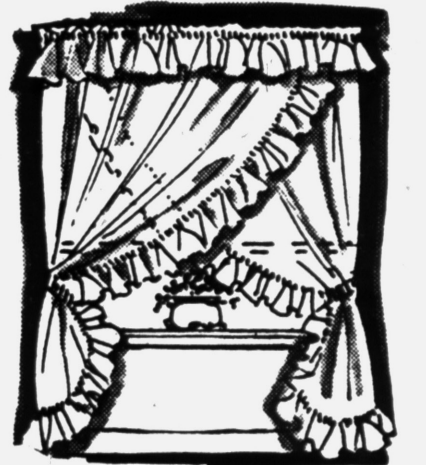
- Richly colored chrome bark drapes . . . 90 inches long
- Pinch pleated at the top . . . wide bottom hems
- Choose oyster, yellow, brown, wine, hunter, chartreuse, coral, and mint green! All colors locked in for life!

SAVE 6²¹ on reg. 12⁹⁸ Curtains

Fiberglas Priscilla

6⁷⁷ Hard-to-find irregularities save you many dollars!

- 81-inch and 90-inch lengths . . . full and billowing!
- Washable . . . fast drying . . . never need ironing!



Flocked Rayon Panels

Reg. 2.49 **1⁹⁹ Pr.**

81 and 90 inches long.
Permanently flocked in
attractive, washable pat-
terns.

Chromspun TIERS

1⁹⁹ Pr.

5 locked in colors in
30x36 tiers that are
washable and fast-dry-
ing.

Dinette CURTAINS

1⁹⁹ Pr.

36" long plus valance!
4 colors that are wash-
able, colorfast.
45" long **2.29**
54" long **2.59**

Nylon TIERS

Reg. 2.98 **1⁹⁹ Pr.**

100% nylon full ruffled
tier curtains that are
36" long, washable and
fast drying.

Waite's Curtains—Fourth Floor

SALE!

**Reg. 49⁹⁸ Revolutionary
New Fold-A-Way**

Drop-Leaf Table

33⁷⁷ 3 Beautiful Finishes:

• Mahogany finish
with Mahogany
Stain

• Blond Mahogany
with Ebony
Undercarriage

• Blong Mahogany
with Blond
Undercarriage

- Opens to 30" wide x 45" long, 28" high!
- Fold it . . . forget it! Folds down to store in 7" space!
- Panelite tops, guaranteed burn, stain, and liquor proof!



Can Be
Used with
1 Leaf
Folded

All These Uses and Many More!

- dinette table
- buffet table
- card table
- serving table
- writing desk

Waite's Housewares—Downstairs Store



SALE!

**Reg. 15.95! 53-pc.
Solid and Plaid**

DINNERWARE SET

\$1 Down Places Your Set
in Layaway!

12⁹⁹

- 8 dinner plates
- 8 cups
- 8 saucers
- 8 fruit dishes . . .
- 8 bread 'n butters
- 8 soup dishes
- 1 sugar with cover
- 1 vegetable dish
- 1 platter
- 1 creamer

CALL FE 4-2511 TODAY!

Waite's China—Fifth Floor

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1953

Strikes Testing France

General strikes aren't new in France. The spreading walkouts of government employees are testing the Laniel government and the entire French republic.

Unlike some previous work stoppages the current disturbance isn't Communist inspired. Instead, mass objection to the government's economy program was the precipitating cause and the Reds merely jumped on the bandwagon.

Premier LANIEL's aim is to reduce the budget burden and decrease the pension load by raising the minimum retirement age and laying off 4,000 temporary employees. With railroad men, postal, telegraph and utility workers and miners all state employees, it is easy to understand the rapidity with which the walkout spread.

It isn't clear yet whether the workers or the government will prevail. One thing is clear, however. The French haven't even made a good start toward curing the conditions which have earned the republic the title of the "Sick Man of Europe."

Underpaid urban workers are fighting a losing battle against the steadily rising cost of living. The tax system is notorious for its inequalities and loopholes which encourage evasion.

For example, an industrial worker with two children, earning \$1,000 a year pays 15 per cent. Yet 2,000,000 farm families, one-third of the population, pay next to nothing on land values last revised in 1908. Since then prices have jumped 170 times, but the old tax rates have increased only one-tenth as fast.

Friends of France will hope that Premier LANIEL won't have to pay too high a price for resumption of work. France sorely needs many social, fiscal and constitutional reforms if the republic ever is to rid itself of the ills which long have beset it.

Racism at Its Silliest

The latest example of its fanatical racism makes one wonder to what more ridiculous extreme it will carry. Dr. MALAN's South African government.

In an obvious effort to let nothing weaken its segregation policy, the government had denied a visa to PANCHO SEGURA, American tennis star. As most tennis fans know, SEGURA is a resident of Florida and a native of Ecuador, with some Indian blood in his veins.

At the same time the South African Rugby Union has called off a rugby football team's trip to Madagascar. The reason given is that the French there might not be careful enough about observing the color line.

SEGURA's touring professional colleagues, JACK KRAMER, FRANK SEDGMAN and KEN MCGREGOR, had no choice but to call off their South African tour. They have suffered some financial loss. But Dr. MALAN's government has lost more prestige and international respect.

Reward for Safe Drivers

Massachusetts' legislature has enacted a law clearing the way for an interesting experiment in automobile insurance rates to promote greater highway safety.

According to the American Municipal Association the statute provides for a system of rates based on merit and demerit points. In other words, drivers with good safety records will be sold insurance at lower cost than those with accident records. Not

only accidents but traffic violations, other than parking, will bring demerit marks.

The logic of this idea is so sound one wonders why it wasn't given legal recognition long ago. Many of our states have laws permitting fire insurance companies to sell policies at less cost in areas having efficient fire protection. Rates are lower, too, for the more fire resistant buildings.

This Bay State plan undoubtedly will be watched with great interest by law enforcement officials and safety organizations. Here may be one key to the problem of how to free our highways of dangerous and irresponsible drivers by pricing them out of the insurance market.

AMERICANA: The acting postmaster of Atlanta found it necessary to inform people through the press that nothing is gained by laying in a supply of three cent stamps for use in case letter postage is advanced to four cents.

"STUDENTS in a high school near Pittsburgh presented a \$100 bill to the truant officer." — Press report. This case seems to be covered by the old gag, "If it's a gift, it's too much; if it's a bribe, it's too little."

AMERICANA: A restaurant near Tampa, Fla., is working both sides of the street. It advertises, "Confederate Cooking — Yankee Style."

To THE average person almost any question is like the moon, in that he never sees but one side of it.

The Man About Town

Change in Sendoff

Army Induction Is Different Since Peace Came in Korea

Daffynition
Wisdom: Knowing when to appear ignorant.

Peace in Korea has brought a marked change in the sendoff given men entering the army. Monday's departure of 70, comprising the local August quota, had none of the sorrowful demonstrations often prevalent in the past. With their relatives and friends present it was more like a farewell to a vacation party. Leader

Frank Warren Rice Jr., of the Pontiac City contingent, and Bruce Bradley, who held a similar position for the out-county young men, both expressed thanks for the many presents which the inductees received from Pontiac organizations.

In Pontiac's enterprising suburb of Gingellville, out Baldwin Ave., they do things in a community way. After holding services in the basement for several years, the upper part of their church will soon be ready for dedication. They are getting a community house the same way.

His idea on a design for a new welding fixture was worth a cool one thousand dollars to Stanley Ash,

top suggestion award winner in the last distribution at Pontiac Motor Division, when 101 employees participated in the division of \$4,673.

Current cucumber raising champion is George Merrifield of Drayton Plains, who has a cucumber 18 inches long and 12 inches round—and still growing.

Deer are invading Pontiac City, according to Joy Powers and Millie Lacy, who say that one bounded across Joslyn Ave. near First Street, right in front of their car—and at noon.

A national survey shows that present day successful salesmen no longer belong to the high pressure "let's go out and knock 'em dead" type.

Living just over the line in Genesee County, Jerome Parr of Goodrich writes that he can beat Oakland County's wheat yield of 42 bushels to the acre. His yield was 47 bushels per acre.

From the 60 years ago items in the Orion Weekly Review I learn that two prominent Pontiac citizens got reckless. It says that

C. W. French, cashier of the Oakland Savings Bank, and G. H. Turk, one of our city's merchants, came over from Pontiac on their bicycles.

Michigan now has less than half the railway mileage in operation that it had at the top period 30 years ago. It then had 14,303 miles, and now has 7,156 miles. Most of the abandonments were on northern logging roads.

Proprietor of the grain elevator at Metamora, Paul Horton, has a new magnetic contrivance that picks stray metallic objects from the wheat. The other day it sifted out a woman's corset with steel stays.

Verbal Orchids to—
Mrs. Charles F. Huhlein of Metamora; ninetieth birthday.
Mrs. Carrie Richardson of Holly; seventy-sixth birthday.



A Step in the Wrong Direction

Voice of the People

Disgusted Woman Reader Protests About Questions Asked in State Highway Survey

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

It sure burns me up the way the State Highway Department can waste the taxpayers' money. Friday a half dozen able bodied men spent the day on Middlebelt Road, south of Long Lake Road, asking the most foolish questions I have ever heard.

Maybe someone can tell me what some of these questions are going to do toward aiding a traffic survey.

Where are you going? Where did you come from... house number, please? What are you going to do in Pontiac? What are you going to buy? What store are you going to buy it in?

Then, an hour and a half later I returned on the same road and told them I'd already been questioned, but this is what they asked me.

Where are you going? Where did you come from? What did you do in Pontiac? Is this your car? Do you park your car where you live?

Where do they think I'd park it, in the next county? It would have seemed sensible if they had asked how many times a week I travel that road, but some of their questions sounded more like something for a gossip sheet.

If these six men had been work-

ing on some of the roads around here they would have accomplished a lot more, I'm sure.

A Disgusted Taxpayer

Mrs. Bump Says Pond in Cemetery Beautiful

I just read in your column a letter from Lester Carter about the duck pond in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

How can Mr. Carter say such a thing about anything so beautiful as the duck pond? This cemetery is beautifully cared for and the pond is far from being even dirty.

I recently purchased a lot across from the pond to lay my beloved husband to rest and everyone that visited his grave remarked what a beautiful spot it was. They were really thrilled at the duck pond.

If anyone else gets such a silly idea I hope it dies instantly. A cemetery is a place of rest and peace so let us leave things as is... ducks included.

Mrs. Gladys E. Bump
2300 Shimmens Road

Jack Habel Praises 4-H Fair Coverage in Press

Congratulations to the Pontiac Daily Press for the wonderful job of publicity on the Oakland County 4-H Fair.

Jack Habel 28 Hudson Avenue

Believes Liquor Major Problem All Over World

Christians must fight for what is right and that is why I'm writing this.

No Christian can be neutral in a controversy like the present liquor situation in our city. We are not in the world to conform to its customs and practices, but rather to transform it in keeping with the idea of God's kingdom on earth.

My hat is off to Mr. Stewart for revealing the promises of our officials in connection with a liquor license which was issued recently. May we remember this when we cast our vote.

As Christians we must bear in mind that it always takes effort and sacrifice to bring good into the world. The people who stand for evil learned this a long time ago. They practiced it even in Christ's time.

The liquor problem is the number one problem, not only here, but all over the world. The people who argue differently fall in one of three classes. They either want the liquor to drink, the profit in some way by the sale of it, or they are ignorant of what the liquor traffic is doing to our nation.

"None are so blind as those having eyes who refuse to see."

Alma Minton

U. N. Delegates Meet on Korean Peace; 'Et Cetera' Phrase May Be Millstone

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Nations General Assembly is meeting in special session in New York to take the second of three steps which could lead to peace, but may end in frustration, in Asia and elsewhere.

First step: the Korean truce. Second step: to decide who will take part in the peace conference. Third step: the peace conference itself, opening perhaps in mid-October.

This is the background on the meeting of the General Assembly's 60 members.

In reaching the armistice the two truce teams in Korea—U. N. commanders and the Communists—agreed the diplomats of "both sides" should take over once the fighting stopped.

What should the diplomats discuss? Should they talk just about Korea? Or should they go further afield and consider Asian problems in general?

The agreement said among other things: "... the peaceful settlement of Korea, etc."

That et cetera may turn out to be one of the most important—and

most disastrous for any hope of peace coming out of the conference—words ever written.

The United States wants the peace conference to stick to Korean problems, leaving wider questions to be discussed elsewhere and at another time.

The Communists could make hash of this desire, and of the conference itself, by dragging through the door left open by "et cetera" a host of questions not directly related to Korea. For example:

Communist China's seating in the U. N., and turning Formosa over to Red China, which would mean asking the United States to kick off that island its Chinese ally, Chiang Kai-shek.

The U. N. Assembly could scramble itself badly at its session this week if it gets involved in an argument over what the diplomats at the conference should discuss.

It may skip that trap by letting the U. N. representatives to the conference figure out for themselves what should be talked about, after they're chosen.

But just choosing the delegate nations to take part in the conference on the U. N. side will be a source of discontent.

The United States—through its U. N. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.—has taken the stand that the truce agreement meant what it said when it spoke of diplomats of "both sides."

Both sides, in the American view, mean: on one side, the North Koreans and the Chinese "volunteers"; on the other, the United States, South Korea and those U. N. nations which sent armed forces to fight in Korea.

This would exclude neutrals from sitting at the conference. The United States considers India, which sent only a medical unit to Korea, a neutral.

Russia has never been considered a neutral by this country and, if anyone had doubts, Asst. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson last night said Russia had furnished the war

Case Records of a Psychologist

Make Home Tutoring as Interesting as Possible

Terry has a bad inferiority complex. It will ruin his whole future unless his mother tactfully banishes it. But she can quickly change his outlook toward school by some sugar-coated home tutoring. Send for the bulletin named below if your child is falling behind his classmates.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case H-362: Terry B., aged 10, presents a rather common problem.

"Dr. Crane, Terry is slow in his school work," his mother anxiously began our interview.

"They have given him a mental test and find that his I. Q. is only 95."

"And he is doing but 3rd grade work in reading! So what can I do to help him?"

You parents may find it necessary to tutor your child at home in some of his school subjects. I've had to help every one of our five youngsters at one time or another.

But make the home tutoring as interesting as possible. Don't use too much compulsion about it. Sugar-coat the process if possible.

The ability to read easily is the greatest single need of a school child. For poor readers cannot keep up even with mathematics since the written problems demand reading skill.

So make "flash cards," using white cardboard strips. Then go

through your child's reader and pick out nouns, verbs and adjectives. Print one word on each card-board strip.

Then start with two. Hold them both up in front of the youngster and identify the words. Show him a few general differences, such as the fact that "window" is longer than "door," and has only one hole in it (the letter "o").

Now shuffle the cards and hold them up, one at a time. Let your child guess which is "window" and



which is "door." Then add a 3rd word, and perform the same game. Soon you can have your child familiar with hundreds of words. And he'll show the benefit the very next day, for if you take them from his current book, he'll immediately recognize the familiar words when his teacher asks him to read.

And the more he succeeds, the higher his ego will develop. Most children become afflicted with an educational inferiority complex when they fall behind their classmates. Flash cards will quickly remove this hazard.

Then use arithmetic combinations on your cards, such as 5x1, 5x2, etc. It is surprising how fast a youngster will improve with a little home tutoring if you make the lessons a game.

So invite the child's Daddy to compete. But, Dads, pull your punches. A child must win about 3 times out of 4 or he grows discouraged.

So hesitate a moment and occasionally make errors "on purpose" so your 8-year-old can beat you! For that's what adds zest for him and changes the lessons to play or a "game."

After your child becomes fairly skillful, then let him read comic books aloud, while you adults do the dishes.

Give him his choice of either washing the dishes, or reading aloud to Mother while she washes them using the argument that she doesn't have time to read, but wants to hear the stories.

Most children will read rather than wash dishes! But don't be harsh or too caustic when a child mispronounces a word.

Be casual and use the "sandwich method" in correcting him. I'll describe it more fully tomorrow.

A child with an I. Q. of 95 is normal, for 95 to 105 is the range of I. Q. in what we call the average youngsters.

With love and sugar-coated home tutoring, you can quickly move an average child up to the level of his classmates, so send for my bulletin on "home tutoring," enclosing a stamped return envelope plus a dime.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Your 10th Birthday

The day you came into this world... We loved you, Kristie, then... But ten times more we love you now... Because your age is ten... And multiplied a thousand ways... You are more sweet and fair... Than we had ever hoped to God... In any special prayer... You are the darling of our dreams... Our angel from above... The only daughter that we have... The little girl we love... Your progress has been wonderful... In each and every way... Congratulations, Kristie dear... On this your special day... God bless you, dear Kristina, and... We know that you will be... An everlasting credit to... Our loving family.

(Copyright 1953)

Mastication (Requiring Sound Teeth) Needed for Vite and to Avoid Diabetes

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Food (otherwise called nourishment, nutriment or aliment) is anything that promotes growth and repairs the natural waste of animal or vegetable life.

Medicine is any substance used in the treatment of disease.

In order to derive full benefit from food, be it fluid or solid, you have to eat it.

If it is solid food you have to masticate or chew it, and, when the morsel is well masticated, swallow it, not wash it down with water, coffee, tea, milk, pop or other beverage, a bad habit which impairs digestion.

So you see, in order to derive the greatest benefit from your food you require from 28 to 32 teeth, your own or dentures to replace missing teeth, all functionally efficient.

A lot of high school and college graduates whose education has been shamefully neglected think I'm not all here when I say

every functionally efficient tooth in your head is worth at least \$1,000. For one of my own I'd demand at least \$5,000.

It is during mastication that an important part of digestion occurs, from the action of the digestive enzyme ptyalin in the saliva on starch.

This part of the digestive process continues for half an hour, more or less, after the food has been swallowed.

If you gulp down unmasticated food or wash it down with a beverage you impose a burden on the pancreas (abdominal sweetbread), which has to secrete more than the normal requirement of amylase, another digestive enzyme which converts starch into maltose.

It is from groups of specialized cells (called islands of Langerhans) in the pancreas that insulin is derived — the insulin everyone must have in order to utilize starches and sugars as fuel to yield energy it takes to live.

If the overworked pancreas (abdominal sweetbread) fails to produce enough insulin, you have diabetes.

So I earnestly advise all who are training for diabetes, especially those who have inherited the potentiality or tendency to develop diabetes, as well as those who are diabetic now, to maintain and use the best possible masticating equipment.

In Training for Diabetes, (booklet for which send 25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope) you will find sound information and advice for one with the tendency, although I'm afraid I haven't emphasized sufficiently the proper care of the teeth.

I mean that whatever dentistry may be necessary to give you 28 to 32 functionally efficient teeth or the equivalent in dentures.

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

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Henry and Emily don't quarrel like they did years ago. They say the same things, maybe, but they've said 'em so much they don't hurt any more.

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READY FOR MOWING—Two employees of the Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation get ready to mow down obnoxious weeds along South Boulevard as their part in helping to relieve hay fever sufferers. Shown hooking a mowing blade to one of the department's three tractor-mowers are (left) James Beeler of 23 South Paddock St. and Robert R. Brian of 229 Going St. This week the department completed the first mowing this summer of all weeds, including the troublesome ragweed, on public property along all thoroughfares in the city.

Moroccan Pasha Spells Civil Trouble for France

By WALTER G. RUNDLE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

The French in Morocco are threatened with the fate of the man whose friends killed him with kindness.

Their greatest friend in that troubled North African protectorate is 75-year-old Thami El Mezouari El Glaoui, a sunburned warrior, expert horseman, Pasha of Marrakech and ruler of 2,000,000 fierce Berber tribesmen.

France's most influential enemy for years has been Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, lineal descendant of the Prophet Mohammed, collaborator with the anti-French Istiqlal (Independence) party and Sultan of Morocco.

El Glaoui, motivated by friendship for France and a number of more personal reasons including an abiding and deep-rooted hatred for the Sultan, has organized the Berber pashas and chiefs in a determined drive to topple him from his scented, silken throne.

That act of friendship is not the unvarnished favor to France it would appear to be on the surface. It was taken over the objections of and against the advice of the French government which is bound by treaty to support the sultan's power.

The French fear that El Glaoui has kicked up a row which will explode into bloody civil war and could spill over to set the Arab world aflame. They fear that power in his hands might open the way for harsh measures against the Arab population.

Whatever the future developments, El Glaoui has become a power to contend with.

He wields his power from a glittering palace that might have been taken from the pages of the Arabian Nights. Located on the rim of the Sahara, it is guarded by six-foot, ebony-black slaves armed with two-foot-long jeweled daggers and adorned with bracelets of solid gold.

The source of his power is the nomadic tribesmen he commands; hard-riding, hard-fighting blue-veiled Chleuhs who never expose their faces before women and whose arms are long-barreled rifles, swords and "crusader's" shields. Their weathered visages are stained a permanent blue by their veils.

El Glaoui considers himself a man of western ideas. He was schooled in Europe as an engineer. He has a passion for American jazz.

The dynamite in the situation lies in the violence of the emotions and hatreds of the Berbers and Arabs, subdued with great effort by the French in the 41 years since the signing of the French-Moroccan treaty in 1912.

Against El Glaoui are pitted the violent hatreds of the Ulemas

(religious rulers) of Morocco who have called for the removal of his power—by murder if necessary. Their potential violence was demonstrated in the week end's bloody riots.

And the tinder-box nature of the whole affair is reflected in the fact that Sheikh Mohamed Kherf Hussein, rector of Cairo's Al Azhar University and Moslem leader of Egypt, has strongly endorsed that attitude on behalf of Islam.

Released POW Predicts 'Progressives' Return

FREEDOM VILLAGE—Most Americans who decided to stay behind with their Communist captors will be coming out soon, in the opinion of one prisoner liberated today.

"I don't believe any American will stay up there and eat that rice," said Pfc. Clayton Taylor of Campobello, S. C.

TOKYO (U)—The crew of a U. S. Military Air Transport Service plane said tonight they saw a volcanic eruption and a crater appear in the Pacific Ocean 200 to 300 miles Southeast of Tokyo.

Aviation photographer Ray Fadich of 1009 Colby Ave., Everett, Wash., said the plane was about one hour out of Tokyo on a flight from Guam when smoke "like an atomic bomb blast" rose out of the sea.

"We were flying at about 12,000 to 13,000 feet," Fadich said, "when the pilot saw this tremendous column of dark smoke. We estimated it reached 23,000 to 24,000 feet into the sky."

"After the dark smoke disappeared, a white steam began to come out of the crater. We circled it once and estimated it was about 50 yards in diameter. There didn't seem to be much of the volcano out of the water."

Fadich said the navigator could not find any islands charted in the area over which they were flying.

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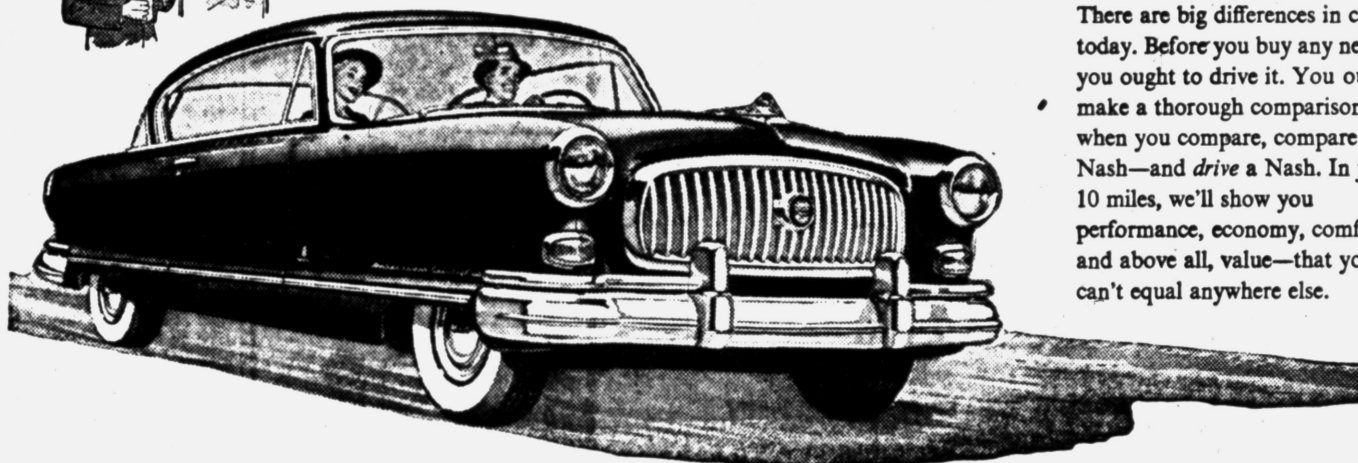
"Yes sir, I have personally told two years ago, when one of over 200 people about this great day while talking to my druggist, medicine. I never miss the opportunity of suggesting I try O-JIB-WA BITTERS. Well, I was anxious to get better, so started taking it right away. I took it for a couple of months before I could see any improvement. But little by little, all my aches and pains left O-JIB-WA BITTERS. I can do anything now, and IERS is, as I am in wonderful shape for a man of 75. I want to stress that people should take it for several months if necessary, as in some of these terrible cases it may take that long. One of the conditions in particular that I recommend O-JIB-WA BITTERS to, was on rheumatism and arthritis hit me suddenly, for one morning I woke up and could hardly move my hands though, don't give it half a or feet. It seemed to have settled in every part of my body. My chest pained; I couldn't move my medicine, and O-JIB-WA BITTERS without pain and my head got all swelled and used. Its no wonder then with the results I got, that when I and special treatments, and even see anybody suffering with rheumatism or arthritis that I urge change in climate would help, them to try O-JIB-WA BITTERS, but no such luck. I couldn't use my left arm for about a year and was forced to sell my business as working was impossible. I was in this miserable state for about

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1

POW Tries To Escape Reds

Noel and Pal Flounder Through Ditches, Get Soaking Wet, Only to Be Caught

(Editor's Note: Frank Noel, AP photographer and Pulitzer prize winner in 1943, came back from more than 32 months in a Communist prison camp on Aug. 9.)

By FRANK NOEL
(As told to Olen Clements)

TOKYO (AP) — In the minds of prisoners — whether it is Leavenworth or a Communist hole in North Korea — escape always is running through your mind.

Four times I planned to escape. Once I did.

It was with a pilot, Capt. Zachary Dean of Kansas. It happened in August 1951.

I had been a prisoner of the Communists then nearly a year. Dean, a P-51 pilot, was shot down in April 1951. He was a bridegroom of six days.

First I'll give you the picture. Escape in a country where you can't speak the language, read the road signs, show your face at all, is something that must be thought out.

Dean, a lanky Kansan with the guts of a lion, wanted to steal a

MIG15 and fly it back to an airfield in South Korea. Being Air Force, he knew how much those things were worth.

So we planned to swim the Yalu, sneak down around Antung, Manchuria, lie up around the airport a few days, and watch the Chinese security guards. Eventually he planned to snatch a hot jet and fly it away.

I was going to steal a fishing boat or bribe or clobber somebody and get out the best way I could. There were three of us involved in the escape plot.

We began to connive, scrape food bowls for leftovers and hoard up everything we could lay hands on that we could eat or use for trading or bribery.

Communists are easy to bribe. We knew the route from the camp—we were going to take. It was through a corn patch. But the corn wasn't high enough. So we watched that corn grow, kept an eye on the moon and bided our time.

One stormy night looked like the night. We were ready.

The third man had just come down with yellow jaundice.

Dean and I decided to go it alone. That is not good because in that country you might sprain an ankle tripping over undergrowth.

It is best that three men go together just in case of illness, injury or to keep watch while the other two slept.

But Dean and I were eager. We sneaked out into that corn patch.

The rain was beating down. We had all our possessions — Dean's wrist watch, two or three fountain pens, about \$10 in greenbacks I had borrowed from Turkish prisoners, a straight razor Dean had stolen from the company barber shop, a Boy Scout knife I had, a couple of rocks and the cover from a sleeping bag which we were going to use for a sail on any small boat we might steal.

We got through that corn patch all right. Then we hit a wood and tripped over the undergrowth and I slid down an embankment that left my derrier bare.

I think it was an open grave the Reds had dug. We floundered around there and got going again.

It was black as pitch. We didn't know it but we had night blindness due to a lack of vitamins. We stumbled on and pretty soon we came to a little opening. Blindly I walked on, fell over a fence and right into a pig sty.

Well, that damned pig wanted no human company. He squealed and mouthed around there until he woke up the Korean farmer.

The farmer poked his head out

of a window, a cigarette glowing, but he never did come out.

We held our breath.

Nothing happened. We would have killed that pig if we had had a weapon.

The rain was beating down on those corn stalk leaves, making a sound that is conducive to sleep. That lulled the pig and that North Korean.

The pig quit squealing. The Korean quit smoking. Dean and I stole silently away.

It took us most all night but we swam the half-mile wide lake and got over on the other side of it. Probably all night long we walked.

Yet we didn't make over a mile from the camp. But we had the lake between us and the camp.

We slept all day in some bushes.

It was raining and we were wringing wet.

We were heading for the Yalu, going to swim across.

Trails in that country all have security guards on them. We traveled only at night, of course, and we couldn't see much on account of this lack of vitamins. We almost bumped into two or three guard huts but escaped.

That night we had a talk.

Dean said: "I'm going to steal a MIG. (MIGs cannot carry any passengers) and I'll have to go it alone. What are you going to do?"

I said:

"I'll stick with you until you take off then I'll go on down the coast, steal a boat, bribe a fisherman or something and try to make it down south of the 38th parallel or hit an Allied carrier or something out in the Yellow Sea and go aboard it."

We decided we would stick together until the MIG stealing because you can never tell, a guy might get sick, break a leg tripping around at night like that or something. You know how it is.

Our tobacco was wet. The book Dean brought along so we could tear the pages out of it to roll cigarettes was all wet.

We were miserable.

But we were free.

That night we stumbled right into a Korean road block.

There was a couple of guards in the hut and they heard us. They stumbled out in their underwear, carrying those bamboo pike spears of theirs and making a lot of noise because they were scared. Like a couple of schoolboys in a graveyard at night.

They looked around, went back into their hut and closed the hut door.

Dean and I took off in high gear.

We jumped in behind a high clay embankment facing the lake. Ten or 15 minutes later the Koreans came yak-yaking down the road.

We were trying to roll cigarettes and were not paying any attention to the noise the Koreans were making. They were scared of their own shadows, and we knew it.

We just shut down everything. They walked right past us. Their wet tennis shoes squished.

Then we sneaked up on a hill, hid in some bushes all day, because we knew we had been detected.

It was good and dark when we started. Only Dean had a watch. Dean began to get sick. His back hurt. There was a swelling in his groins. He had hepatitis.

Oh, yes, I forgot. The Chinese inoculated 120 of us with the same needle. The last 20 or so, you could hear the needle as it screwed its way through the tissues.

It was jaundice Dean had. There was no mistake.

Dean was very sick. "I can't go any farther," he said. "We've got to find a hiding place for a couple of days."

When you get jaundice our camp doctors, who had treated the other 27 of that 120 who came down with it, had told us you might lie still and take as much

sugar as possible. Of course, we had no sugar but Dean knew that.

We had to find a place to hide.

We were on a high hill. The clouds went floating by.

Up there they stack brush to let it dry out and that was what we were looking for. But we couldn't find any.

Finally we saw a cowshed and crawled in there. Dean felt bad. He wanted to smoke and so did I.

We had been three days and nights in a torrential rain. We were cold. We wanted warm food. We saw the farm compound.

We decided we'd take a chance. Maybe they wouldn't turn us in. Dean could get two or three days rest. We made a mistake.

There were about seven families in it. That's where your communism comes in. One of them turned us in. We'd taken a long shot and lost.

They did give us warm food, kindness, dry tobacco. Then the insidiousness of communism reared its ugly head. They had to tell the gestapo. Too many people had seen us.

It was that old snitch government, that shotgun diplomacy again. The Koreans could not trust their fellow Communists. Somebody had to report us, we knew. So we started to leave.

We got out on the road. We didn't know it but we were only six kilometers from the Yalu.

We knew its direction and we started that way. These Koreans said that we should go the other way.

We said we were going our way. Dean offered them his watch. They grabbed us.

Dean was much taller so two of the three men who were trying to detain us grabbed him and one grabbed me on the left shoulder.

I grabbed his thumb and doubled it up. It must have hurt him to his elbow. He was at my mercy.

Dean whipped out this razor he stole from the company barber and he made a couple of swipes at his two tormentors. They retreated to the embankment.

I didn't let go of that thumb.

I knew he was hurting up to his elbow. I bet he hasn't got that untangled yet.

Dean, who was free, said: "What the hell are we going to do?"

I said:

"Let's get over in that cornfield and fight them if they find us."

So we made a couple of "S" turns and dove into that cornfield and under some climbing bean vines the Koreans always have in their cornfields. We laid there in the mud for about an hour.

Then they found us. The kids found us.

They turned about 50 boys between 10 and 12 loose to look for us.

They found us and raised hell. We were captured by a bunch of kids. We didn't want to kick their little teeth out.

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Then the grown folks moved in.

They bound our arms behind us and bound us together with ropes.

Dean told them he'd give them his watch. If we had had two, we'd have been free.

When we walked, we almost goose-stepped. We must have looked ridiculous.

Then Dean broke out with dissent. It was bad.

There we were tied, together. They said we had to march back the whole 27 miles we had come from the camp.

Dean was sick, bad. Have you ever been tied to a man with dysentery on the road?

When he took a step I took a step. I always had to assume the same position he did.

They never let us loose until we got back to the camp.

Then they threw us in the hole—Dean for two months. I got six. Neither of us served the full sentence but the Communists never let us forget that we still had part of our sentence hanging over our heads.

Dean served about 32 days in that hole — an abandoned, unclean latrine.

I served about 42 days, because Dean's sentence originally was shorter than mine, in a better hole which was not a latrine. But it stank.

They gave us flea-laden uniforms and those fleas hit us like they had fish hooks for snozzles. It was bad.

But we were lucky. We thought we'd be shot.

One thing I'm pretty proud of was when those sentences were pronounced.

There was a small (maybe I imagined this) but it seemed a very small amount of applause rose from that camp of 1600 men in Camp 5.

There was complete silence from the officers.

I was the prize reactionary.

But when I hit the hole, and I shall be ever grateful for this, the officers, with whom I had been quartered, sent a petition to the Reds saying that I was down to 125 pounds and they did not think I could survive a six-month sentence in the hole.

Well, after that the Communists would bring me out of the hole, in which neither of us could stand up, lie down or relax, and they suggested that I write to my correspondent friends at Panmunjom and my newspaper friends, including some publishers in the United States.

They put 60 watt lights in my face. They wanted strictly favorable propaganda. That is communism.

The Communists — they are bastards.

(To Be Continued)

They'll Heed This Sign

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) — No-body seems able to explain a sign beside a little-used road near here reading: "Drive Slowly — Baby Skunks crossing."

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- All Work Guaranteed

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Bath Technique Fine for Large Family

With several children in the family, bathtime can become quite complicated. One family we know uses an assembly line system that's working beautifully. Everyone gets into the cleanliness act. After dinner, mother does the dishes and dad takes over the soap

and water routine in the bathroom. He scrubs away on one youngster while the others frolic in the tub. Mother joins them to help out in the drying line while daddy skims out the dirt from the last pair of ears.

The port of Polperro, Cornwall, was once popular with English smugglers.

Washable Pads Ease Tired Feet

If your poor feet really hurt in hot weather, you can help them back to normalcy with some foam rubber and rayon pads. They're absolutely washable — an all-important factor during steamy dog days when you want nothing but tubbables from the ground on up.

Foundation Cracks Not Disastrous

BY HUBBARD COBB
Nothing can worry the average person quite as much as finding a crack in a basement wall.

To most it means that the house is falling apart but fast and the best thing they can do is to pack up and get out before the roof falls in. This is something of an error.

Basement walls of poured concrete or masonry block will often crack because of a slight settling. Usually this takes place when the house is moderately new and the settling process does not last for very long.

Once the house has finished settling you won't have any more trouble with the foundation or basement walls. If you find a crack in your basement walls, don't get excited.

Mark a mark at the top and bottom of the crack and wait a few months to see if the crack is growing. If at the end of this time the crack has not been enlarged, go to work and patch it with some concrete.

Should the crack have grown, don't waste your time trying to patch it now. Wait until it has stopped, for a patch applied to a growing crack will soon fall out.

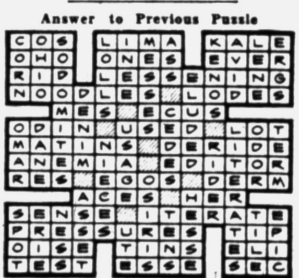
Many cracks, especially in the case of masonry block, are caused by excessive water pressure on the other side of the wall. If this is the case the wall will usually be wet or damp and if the pressure grows too great it can knock out a section of the wall.

The cure here is to remove the water pressure either by running the water off through drain tile around the outside of the foundation wall or making holes in the base of the wall so that the water can flow through the wall and out through a basement drain.

Remove Peach Stain With Bleach Solution

Peach stain on fabric is one fruit stain which may not respond to clear boiling water.

Since it contains a tannin, you'll probably need to bleach with oxalic acid solution and ammonia.



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OR 3-2641



Here is good news for every girl who would like to have a honey of a complexion. It is a brand new powder shade called Honey and it is being introduced by a well known company.

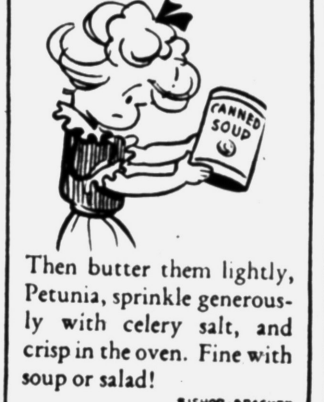
Antimacassars Crocheted by a Friend Are Unwelcome Present to Housewife

By EMILY POST
A wife writes: "Just recently we bought new living room furniture and a friend of mine who crochets beautifully made me a set of antimacassars to protect the arms and head rests of our chairs. 'I never liked these on furniture and certainly don't care to use them on my new furniture, but what can I do about this without hurting her feelings?'"

"She comes to visit us quite often and surely will notice whether they are being used."

Answers: I think a friend should be consulted before being given anything to be put in her house because where one might like the item another would not. If you wish to please her you might put

PETUNIA!
My high morale is slipping—My spirits sag and droop. I'm tired of plain old crackers To serve with plain old soup.



them on when you know she is coming to see you.

Dear Mrs. Post: My son is going to be married soon and I will, of course, stand in the receiving line with the bride's mother.

I am going to wear a light blue lace dress and long gloves. I would like to know if I should keep these gloves on while receiving, and when do I remove them?

Answer: You remove them when you are going to eat but not when you are receiving.

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me how peaches, pears and apples are eaten at the table?

Answer: Peaches may be eaten in the fingers when freestones are served. The fruit always is broken in half. A clingstone you can't break apart; therefore you eat it whole.

If you do this you take very small bites to prevent the juice from running down your wrist. Usually, however, you peel the peach whole and then eat it with knife and fork.

Apples and pears usually are quartered with a knife. The core then is cut away from each

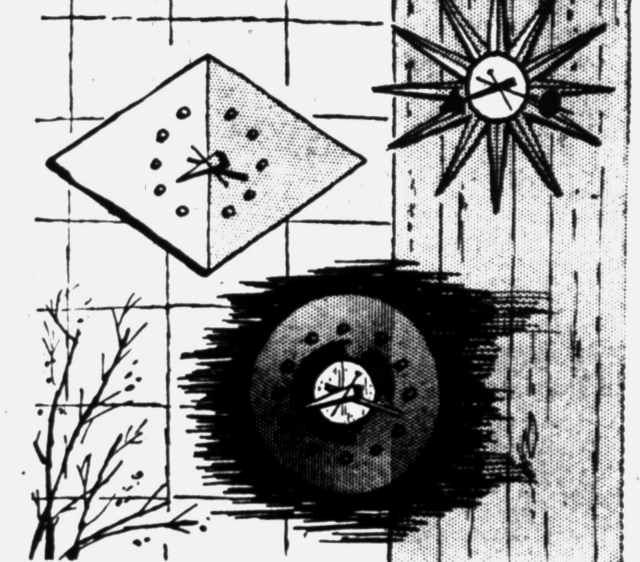
quarter and the fruit is eaten in the fingers. Those who do not like the skin peel each quarter separately.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to cut hard rolls with a knife, or must they always be broken by hand?

Answer: They should be broken by hand.

When you can, it is always better to compliment a person than a thing. Say "How pretty you look in that dress," rather than "What a pretty dress." Or, "I love the way you've chosen the colors for this room," instead of, "What a pretty room."

Remember it's the personal compliment that really pleases.



Clock Designs Are Keyed to Contemporary Rooms

By ELIZABETH HILLIER

One thing conspicuously lacking in many a living room is a clock. Old faithful finally broken down and was never repaired because it struck a false note with the new furniture, and now the family checks time in the kitchen and it's always later than any guest thinks.

Every living room needs a clock, but quite rightly, it's wanted as decoration as well as for telling of time.

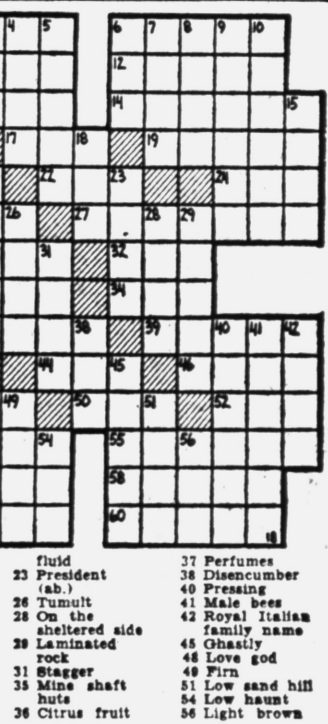
Perhaps the last shopping trip didn't turn up just what the decorator ordered, but look again as new home furnishings fash-

ions come into the stores for fall.

Even the most modern room can be completed with a clock in the right style. Here are three soon-to-be-seen electric wall clocks designed by George Nelson: A sunburst in birch or walnut, a harlequin colored "kite" in enameled wood and a round shield in perforated metal.

Mr. Nelson believes that what you look for is the hands, not the numbers, because their position is so well in mind.

Thus hands are especially conspicuous and points of the sunburst and button markers on the other clocks serve instead of any numbers at all.



ACROSS - 1 Screen actor, Charles - name 6 Hilarious Ruppert 11 He has portrayed many 12 Papal cape 13 Cuplike spoons 14 Used to lade water from boats 16 Mimic 17 Seine 18 Cubic meter 20 Canvas shelter 22 Soak up 23 Obtain 24 Compound ether 27 Expungers 30 Ventilate 32 Measure of cloth 33 Fish eggs 34 Body of water 35 Boy's wagon 36 Musical study 43 Worthless table scrap 44 Diminutive of Lillian 46 Strays 47 Consumed 50 Unexploded bomb 52 Obtained 53 Trapped (ab.) 54 Hydrocarbon 57 Woodland patch 58 Billy 59 German city 60 Depressions DOWN 4 Sharp 5 Worms 6 Tennis stroke 7 Ages 8 Manner of walking 9 Assert 10 Ogler 11 Tardy 12 Rite flax 13 Pedal digit 2 Rat 3 Entire 23 President 24 Presiding 25 Male bees 26 On the sheltered side 28 Laminated rock 31 Stagger 32 Mine shaft 33 Huts 34 Citrus fruit 37 Perfumes 38 Disenumber 39 Presiding 40 Male bees 41 Italian family name 42 Royal Italian 43 Ghastrly 44 Love god 45 Firm 46 Low sand hill 47 Low haunt 48 Light brow

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20% off
PHOENIX NYLONS
Save up to 1.20 when you buy 3 pair of famous Phoenix Beauty Marked Nylons. Buy a DOZEN and you get a 13th pair FREE! Take advantage of this record breaking sale, TODAY!

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1.08	1.19
3 for 3.20! You Save 85c	3 for 3.50! You Save 1.00!

Reg. 1.65, plain dark seams

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Choose taupe beauty, rose beauty, mist beauty, and beige beauty. Short sizes: 8-10, medium sizes: 8 1/2-11, long sizes: 9 1/2 to 11.

Waiter's Hosiery—Street Floor

PICTURE OF A LADY
TENDING HER HUSBAND'S SOCKS
They're PHOENIX Miracle Fibers, of course. That's why she has lady-of-leisure time. They couldn't be more independent of human effort. They wash and dry wink-quick. No stretchers, either, they refuse to shrink. They'll be his favorite year-round socks, comfortably warm, but light as a sigh. Moths and mildew make no impression on them. So make a note to always buy him socks that give him pleasure, give you leisure — PHOENIX Miracle Fiber socks.

1.00 pr.
Others to 1.95

Waiter's Men's Shop—Street Floor

Couple Returns Home After Spending Two Months Touring in Europe

Daughter, Son Visited by Beckers

Travel in France, Germany, Holland and Belgium

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker returned Friday to their home on Lincolnshire road after spending two months in Europe.

While they were abroad they visited their son and daughter, John and Margaret Becker, who have lived in Paris for almost two years.

From Paris they took side trips to Germany, Holland and Belgium, and a boat trip down the Rhine River. They returned home on the Queen Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowston of Poplar street returned home Saturday evening after spending two weeks with their son and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowston Jr. and Sharon of Shawnee, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hunt of Davenport, Iowa, visited during the past week with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Savory, at their home on Young street.

They also visited at the Scott Lake road home of his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Savory.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kilson of Parkhurst street for the past two weeks were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Nord and daughter, Deborah, of Schenectady, N. Y.

They also visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nord of Ferry avenue.

Mrs. Frank Diener of Scott Lake returned home recently after spending a week at Elk Rapids. While she was in Elk Rapids she visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Batten of Elsinore drive, with their son, Richard, traveled to Exeter, Ont., Sunday to meet with 85 other members of their family at the Batten reunion.

Alberta Ross of Ditmar avenue received a bachelor of science degree at Tennessee State University's August commencement exercises in Nashville.

Announcement comes from Silver Spring, Md., of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Watson. The baby's name is Mark Herbert. The Herbert N. Watsons of Nelson street are the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Derr of Kirkwood, Mo., formerly of Pontiac, are announcing the birth of a daughter Aug. 12.

Natalie Bailey Wed to Ted O. Alspaugh

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey of Cass Lake Front announce the marriage of their daughter, Natalie, and Ted O. Alspaugh. The rite was read Aug. 1 in Angola, Ind.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Alspaugh of Osceola drive.

OES Group Meets

Areme Chapter 503, OES, met Monday evening for a co-operative dinner at the home of Mrs. Alfred Martini on Cooley Lake Road.



MARY LOU HUBBELL

Sheriff and Mrs. Clare L. Hubbell of Wayne Street are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to John K. Frost of North Perry Street are John's parents.

Wedding Plans Revealed

At a recent luncheon and shower in her honor in Lebanon, Pa., Mildred Elizabeth Kratz revealed final plans for her wedding.

Mildred, who is the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Kratz of Lebanon, will speak her vows with Neill Hodges Nutter, son of the L. F. Nutters of Crooks road, Aug. 29 in Lebanon.

The bride-elect's sister, Mary Grace, has been chosen for her maid of honor, and Shirley Smith, Mildred's roommate from Wheaton College, will be her bridesmaid. Janet Nutter of Vandalia, Ill., will be flower girl.

Stewart Nutter will be his brother's best man, and groomsmen have been announced as David Kratz, Leonard Schott and Richard Smith, all of Lebanon.

Mildred is a senior at Wheaton College and will receive a bachelor of science degree from the same college Friday.

Floridan Honored at Pink, Blue Fete

Mrs. Jerry Spangler of West Palm Beach, Fla., was honored Monday evening at a pink and blue shower given by Barbara Saners at the home of Mrs. Robert Eduard of North Paddock street.

Guests included Mrs. Cecil Spangler, Mrs. W. S. Spangler, Mrs. Rose Bivins, Mrs. Casey Jones, Mrs. Gene Johnson, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Wayne Fugitt, Mrs. Lyle Douglas, Mrs. Earl Giles, Mrs. Hershel Johnson and Opal Winstead.

Mrs. Claude Curry, Mrs. Willard Saunders, Mrs. Verneal Jones, Mrs. Lucy Randall, Mrs. Mildred Blackwell, Alice Edwards and Sophy Hovagimian completed the list.

Moose Unit Plans 'October Christmas'

A list of acceptable gifts to be prepared for "Christmas in October," was presented by Mrs. Peter Spehar when the Women of the Moose met Monday evening at their hall on Mount Clemens street.

Reports were given from the library, ritual, publicity and hospital committees, and plans were made for a meeting Sept. 8.

Owens Clan Gathers at Watkins

William H. Bedards Also Are Hosts to Family Members

Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard F. Owens, who are traveling from Ft. Richardson in Anchorage, Alaska, to Camp Attabury in Indiana, were recent guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Owens of Watkins Lake road.

Also visiting at the Owens home were their son, Charles of Mecosta, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deibel and sons, Patrick and John, of Cheboygan.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bedard of Crescent Lake road were Mrs. Bedard's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Cameron and daughters, Diane and Judith, of Larchmont Woods, New Rochelle, N. Y.

While in Pontiac they also visited with Mrs. Rhonda Dobson and Ashlyn Althouse of West Russell street and William H. Dobson of North Francis street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Hudson of St. Petersburg, Fla., arrived Saturday to spend two weeks with the Montford Sharps of North Perry street.

Sunday the Hudsons visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Slaughter of Banks street.

Shirley Dobson of North Francis street recently returned to her home after a three-week visit with Mrs. Nadine Dobson of Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Abare of Geneva road and Mr. and Mrs. William Abare of Lakeview drive, Clarkston, had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Turner and children of Litchfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Arthur Hawke and sons of Grafton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern L. Bleise of Edison street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Lorraine Kay, Aug. 14 at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowdrey of Lexington place and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bleise of Union court.

Charlene Maher to Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Maher of Liberty street are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Charlene, to James Cole, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole of Montrose.

Charlene is a graduate of the Detroit Bible Institute. James is a graduate of the Detroit Bible Institute and Wayne University.

Peter Evarts Feted at Sunday Dinner

Peter Evarts, a recent graduate of Michigan State College, was honored Sunday evening at a dinner given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Coe of Berwick boulevard.

Guests included members of Alpha Gamma Upsilon fraternity from Ann Arbor, Detroit and Ypsilanti.

To Have Operation

Darlene Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Beck of Mount Clemens street, will undergo surgery in St. Joseph Hospital.

Coming Events

Deborah Group of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Orion Hettiger, 330 Tex. St., Wednesday for a cooperative luncheon at noon.

Royal Neighbors will hold their annual picnic at the summer home of Mrs. Albert Wyse on Whipple Lake Wednesday. Members will meet for a cooperative luncheon at noon.



VIRGINIA ANNE SHEARER

The George Shearers of West Iroquois road announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Anne, to James Ervin Bensken of Drayton Plains.

He is the son of Ralph E. Bensken of Portland, Ore., and the late Mrs. Bensken. Virginia attended the University of Michigan. A midwinter wedding is planned.

'Fun-Loving' Not Applied to Margaret Nowadays

By CHARLES A. SMITH
LONDON (INS) — The British have eliminated "fun-loving" from the adjectives they use to describe Princess Margaret, who reaches her 23rd birthday this Friday, as the most wondered-about young woman in England.

Transformation of this petite, good-looking and once mischievous bundle of royal girlhood into a serious-thinking, dignified "person" is the talk of the British nation.

The girl who tipped her way through her teens, and who got columns of newspaper space because of her mildly shocking exploits, is today a mature woman full of her years.

The smile that was hers isn't quite the same, and there are those who declare the joy of living isn't what it was with her. It could easily be because of a frustrated love affair, and probably two-thirds of the British nation believes that is the explanation.

But the other third could be right in its belief Margaret has never fully recovered from the shock of the death of her beloved father, King George VI, in early 1952, and that even today he is constantly in her memory.

Persons around the British royal court say it is a combination of both causes, and that there has been a change in Margaret's inner character after undergoing two strong emotional experiences.

These people, who include some of the staid, older men and women with long experience at court, declare that Margaret has got over the deep and utter loneliness which possessed her inner grief over the death of "Dear Papa," which was so sadly expressed in her comment to her mother:

"Life seemed to stand still after Papa's death, and I still cannot believe I will grow old without seeing him again."



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Mary King Cold Wave, Complete \$6.50

Hair cuts, bleaching, dyeing, shampoos, finger waves, facials, and manicuring.

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\$15.00 Permanents ... NOW \$10

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Lanolin Cream

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Machine or

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Open Wednesday All Day—Friday 'til 9 P. M.

Andre Beauty Salon

2nd Floor Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

Ph. FE 5-4490



Sorrow on the Seashore

Bathing Beauty Vanishing

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—All summer long you've seen those fine ads showing good looking girls in bathing suits.

And no matter what company had the suit, or how it was cut, the result always was pleasantly the same: Wonderful.

With your vacation coming up, to be spent at the seashore, you even debated whether you should practice your wolf whistle. You decided not to because you remembered your wife has sensitive ears and you're afraid the noise might bother her.

Finally E-Day, Escape Day, arrived. And, filled with anticipation, you're off to the ocean.

Hot zigzigs! Well, the vacation is over, and the Society for the Study of the Inhabitants of Swim Suits made its report today. The report is appalling simple, or maybe it's simply appalling.

Those girls in the bathing suit ads—it's not clear yet where they go, but they certainly don't spend much time on the beach.

The society conscientiously looked over all shapes and sizes.

Woman can be divided into two classes: Those who are fat and those who are skinny. Neither improves a bathing suit, and vice versa.

Some of the larger women have tried to disguise themselves by wearing suits with flouncy skirts. They look OK until they go into the water. Then they look like tents which have been improperly set up for a rainstorm.

Because this is a family news-

paper, we will not discuss the artifices used by skinny women to disguise themselves other than this! Nobody is fooled.

As you know, the society has been renowned for its fairness. It looked over the men, too.

They roughly can be divided into two classes. Those who are too heavy and those who are even fatter.

A nudist once declared democracy will never really come until nudity returns to the earth. His point was that take away those finely cut clothes and that big car, and what have you got? A fat man. A fat man with no distinguishing marks except his blubber, which certainly isn't distinguished.

Don't get the idea there were no cuties on the beach, because they were there, although hopelessly outnumbered.

Mostly they pranced up and down the beach a few times, and then raced off to some hotspot. But a few even went in the water. In fact, it was a good looking gal with her good looking guy who were in part responsible for this gloomy report.



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• COLD
WAVES
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Gentlemen: Please send me further information describing Kenmore Sewing Machines and Vacuums.

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Sears best vacuum, 3/4 h. p. motor sealed in oil. Complete set of metal attachments. Sale priced!

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Here are two examples of what the girl-on-a-budget can find this year in thrifty fur coat buys. Left, the smart and youthful Persian lamb short coat has wide adjustable cuffs, full swing back. At right is a honey blond swaggar coat in sturdy muskrat which is right for all occasions.

Wise Girl Insures Against Stocking Runs by Carrying a Spare Nylon

New Needlepoint Pieces in:
• CHAIR • PURSE
• PILLOWS • PICTURES

The Knitting Needle
452 W. Huron
Opposite General Hospital

Private Party and Luncheon Rooms

WALDRON HOTEL
COFFEE SHOP

Downtown Location For Your Convenience

36 E. PIKE ST.

Refreshing Sodas 18¢

RIKER FOUNTAIN
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High Fashions for the Busy Beauty!

You'll love our "Career Girl" styling. Designed for the minimum of fuss, each style and permanent solves your particular hair problem!

Complete Beauty Service for a Lovelier You!

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Typing, Professional Approach Assist Homemaker Who's Hunting for a Job

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Some of the advice business executives give the older woman who want to crash the business world, after years as a housewife, is pretty unrealistic. It isn't that the gentlemen don't know their business.

It's the simple fact that they don't know what it feels like to look for a job after years and years of operating on one's own, in charge of a home and children.

But the other day I met a woman

who knows exactly what she is talking about.

Mrs. C. J. is in her late 50's, and she is assistant to the personnel director of a large organization. She was a housewife until she was 46.

"Then" she told me, "my husband became very ill, and I had to go to work."

"After he died, I had the two children to finish putting through college. I had never had a job in my life, but I learned how to type and I worked my way up."

"When the Korean War came along, our company needed a lot of women workers in the assembly line and in the office. Because I understood these women so well, they put me in the personnel department, hiring and training housewives."

"Here is some advice I would like to give women who come under that awful category of 'just a housewife who's never worked'."

1. Learn how to type. Even if you don't plan a clerical or typing job, you have to know how to type, because all the young women know how, and nothing dates you so much as not knowing how to operate a typewriter.

2. Adopt a professional approach. When they hand you an application blank, don't just scribble across it diagonally. "I was at home" or words to that effect.

Fill in all the volunteer work you have done, with the right dates and the name of the organization, even if it is only your local PTA. If you treat it like business experience, so will your potential employer. If you act as if it wasn't worth anything, so will he.

3. If at all possible, wear a suit to your interview. Most women have some kind of a suit, but if you haven't, get one.

So many housewives look for jobs in formal afternoon dresses or slightly elaborate setups, that the one who wears a suit stands out immediately and looks very efficient.

4. Be open-minded in the interview. Even if the job which the interviewer suggests sounds unpleasant to you, be willing to give it a try.

5. Remember that the world does need you, but employers will never realize it unless you do.

(Copyright 1953)

Stainless steel flatware for the table is durable and practical, advise home economists. They recommend buying stainless steel that is simple in design, with rounded edges and light in color.

Develop bodice and sleeve interest to balance straighter skirt. More design to necklines, bustline drape to feminize.

Miss B. F.—There's an unending supply of neckline treatments because fashion detail is at the top of coats, suits and dresses. This lends necessary curves to the straight figure, rounds out contours and definitely feminizes.

The Burlington and Union Pacific railroads were the first to use diesel-electric passenger locomotives.



Try It

Make Bunk Bed for Dolls

Last Christmas I saw some double-deck doll beds at the stores. I am certain that all little girls would like to have one of these to play with, for then I saw these beds there were always several little girls standing around looking at them. Here is a way that you can make a double-deck bed for your dolls.

The first thing is to decide what dolls will use the beds, then look for two box tops which will be the right size for them. I suggest box tops since they are not as deep as the bottom parts, but if you should find two shallow boxes, use the bottoms.

You will now need four sticks of like size. In the drawing I have shown four tree branches which have been cut the same length. You could also use broom sticks or dowel rods.

Make four holes in the bottom corners of each bed, and these should be very small holes. Now, punch the sticks through these holes so they will fit just tightly, then put your dolls to bed.

IF flat, boy figure—



This smartly-dressed girl believes in run plenty of "spares" on hand when you buy protection and tucks a "spare" in her summer handbag. You can be sure of having spare way.

Extra Hose Will Fit Into Little Space

Handy to Include in Vacation Luggage on Handbag

Off for the day — to the office, shopping or simply "sneering," a smart girl carries a spare nylon, just in case of a snag or sudden run.

Light as a wisp of cloud, a filmy nylon takes up less space in a summer bag than a linen hankie—and enclosed in a plastic envelope, or wrapped in tissue, it takes a logical place beside the indispensable lipstick and comb.

When packing for vacation, it's wise to tuck in a "spare" for each pair of party-sheer nylons. They're so light and soft they offer no packing problem at all. Just be sure they are covered to protect them from catching on zippers or buttons.

It's easy to have plenty of "spares" for your holidays when you buy your stockings in a packet of threes. Some companies offer "a pair and a spare" as a premium with their products.

They're delightfully sheer, fully-proportioned and come in flattering shades that go with all popular colors.

It pays to stock up "pairs and spares" for vacations, back-to-school wardrobes, gifts — or just common everyday wear! We can all have that confident, happy, "spare-toting" look!

Shape Gloves on Plastic Tree

Gloves stay young looking longer if properly cared for. A new aid along this line is a plastic "tree" for drying and shaping gloves after they're sudsed.

A handy set of four trees can be had with an attractive quilted plastic case which also contains two roomy compartments for storing clean gloves.

Recent Births

Boys
Joseph M. Preece Jr., 62 Bloomfield
Whit D. Jones, 528 N. Saginaw
Julius E. Dean, 345 Prospect
John R. Lawson, Birmingham
John F. Osborn, Lake Orion
Victor R. Ayling, White Lake
Maurice A. Wahl, Lake Orion
Benjamin J. Carriere, Detroit
Dixon E. Lawrence Jr., Rochester
Robert J. O'Connor, Commerce
Harold P. Chapman, 280 Tilden
Jess G. Clayton, Royal Oak
Charles C. Hayward, Orion
Albert Kraft, Farmington
Burl L. Barnes, 644 Collier
Harold R. Treat, 297 Osburn
Robert G. McCann, Leonard
Roy L. Johnson, Ferndale
William R. Giles, Keego Harbor
Glenn W. Carter, Keego Harbor
John H. Cventog, 509 W. Iroquois
Perry H. Ziel, Birmingham
Garrison B. Haynes, 196 W. Wilson
Curt Morris, Orion
James L. Throckmold, 22 Maine
Harry D. McCreary, 79½ E. Montclair
Frank J. Vandruska, Keego Harbor
Roy Duncan, 243 Norton
Glenn E. Fries, Waterford
Roy E. Fleming, 4183 Baldwin
Jimmie J. Arnold, 385½ E. Clemens
Bernard F. Smith, Drayton Plains
Robert E. Brown, Waterford
Lloyd M. Cooke, 215 Drayton
Harold N. Hayter, Berkley
Allan L. McDonnell, 640 Peacock
Richard J. Harlett, 13 Crestwood
Sylvester V. Schmansky, 186 Crestwood
Elmer Rabideau, 40 Michigan
Perry H. Ziel, Birmingham
William Ford Jr., 50½ Waldo
Rufus R. Overby, Waterford
Richard E. Sheldon, Rochester
Manley E. Kelly, Rochester
George M. Townsend, Walled Lake
Paul M. Schirmer, Southfield
John A. Holtkamp, Royal Oak
Harold W. Churchill, Avon
Winifred C. Baker, 1386 Stanley
Basil N. Hughes, Rochester
Melvin L. Lambert, Lake Orion
Raymond L. Denis, Lake Orion
John Fields Jr., 107 Lafayette

Girls
Charles L. Moyles, Royal Oak
Robert K. Schaffer, Birmingham
Waldo A. Schran, 304 Eastlary
Hollis P. Zimmerman, 180 E. Huron
Edward J. Derocher, 30 S. Marshall
William G. Baker, 215 Drayton
Lawrence A. Bermus, 326 Osburn
Stanley Rembach, Davisburg
Harold W. Ackley, Walled Lake
Harold A. Dean, 735 Alberta
Leopoldo Sabatini, 74 Newberry
Adrian R. McDonald, Auburn Heights
Verdon C. Hett, Drayton Plains
McAllister Block, Rochester
James B. Murr, Royal Oak
Allen B. Hardwick, Birmingham
Leslie H. Hudson, 69 W. Colgate
Robert E. Teelery, Walled Lake
Edward W. Neube, Royal Oak
Vaughn E. Spencer, 361 Waldon
William D. Weir, Berkley
Thomas J. Dunne, Royal Oak
Donald S. Leinenger, Waterford
Leslie H. Johnston, Royal Oak
Rim Wladishkin, Rochester
Donald J. Horton, Lapeer
John D. Milam, Clarkston
Edmund Bachmann, 158 Whittemore
Edgar E. Bartlett, Commerce
Victor B. Hadley, Birmingham
Benjamin R. Eweret, 221 Linden
Hugh B. England, 307 N. Perry
James R. Vaughn, Waterford
Evelyn J. Salvador, Waterford
Thomas V. Kirby, Birmingham
Arthur C. Schlink, Avon
Harold R. White, Farmington
Kendrew M. Worthley, Royal Oak
Keth K. Cooper, Clarkston
Oscar Pours, Walled Lake
Phillip B. Thomas, Farmington
Pedro Gonzalez, 183 Florence
Richard D. Mitchell, 342 N. Cass
Theodore N. Bogs, 85 Onida
Dale F. Carney, 180 Monak
LeRoy McKinney, 43 Orion
James F. Pickett, 364½ W. Huron
Burman K. Benecoter, Drayton Plains
Julius A. Garbort, Jr., Auburn Heights
Aron Juras, Detroit
Melvin C. Holmes, 483 Branch
William J. Patterson, Keego Harbor
Norman O. Jones, Lake Orion

Twins
John Davis, 585 S. Hospital (boys)

Girl Advised to Postpone Making Any Choice Now Between Her Two Beaux

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: Last summer I met this boy, got to know his family well, and we had many happy times together. During the winter I didn't see him at all, as we don't live very near, and I became interested in another boy whom I dated until I came here for the summer."

"My last summer's romance has started all over again and I ought to tell the boy at home, but no matter how I explain things he'll get mad and wind up hating me."

"I'm just postponing my troubles if I don't speak now, 'cause my summer beau will be going to my school next winter and I'll be seeing a lot of him. I don't want to hurt either one, so please tell me what to do."

The circumstances of your summer vacation enable you to see a lot of this boy you like. But I wonder how he'll look to you in other circumstances, in the winter time!

He made no effort to keep in touch last winter, so counting on his transplanting romantically to your school is a risky business. On the other hand you can't be too sure that your winter beau

will still be there when you get back from vacation. Lots of things may have changed his tune by then.

So I recommend postponing any decision between the two boys. There's time enough to choose when the three of you are caught up in the same set of circumstances and you can really see which way the wind blows.

"Dear Miss Woodward: My parents have some very good friends who have a son who's a perfect drip! They're all the time pushing us together."

"Whenever we're over at their house they make us sit together at the table, run errands, do things together. I hate this kid, so how can I make my parents and his folks stop pushing us together?"

Sons of family friends often look particularly loathsome just because you have no choice but to accept them as friends. They are even harder to take when there's some other boy you do like, and have to put up with the "drips" anyhow.

Putting up with this family friend is what you'll have to do. It's good practice. After all, you may as well learn now how to get along with a lad who has absolutely no romantic possibilities. There are lots of them around.

"Dear Miss Woodward: I've been going with Jerry for a year now, but he makes no effort to see me during the summer. It's only at school that I see him—and I sometimes wonder if he likes me."

"Should I give him up, or all ways keep planning ways to see him? That gets tiresome sometimes."

Relax and wait for school to start again. It won't be long now. Get yourself back in the setting he prefers and you'll be seeing more of him.

Of those people in the United States who marry between the ages of 30 and 34, about half have been married before.



4528 by Anne Adams

Look at the scalloped buttoning, action back, easy-walking skirt—have you ever seen a smoother, smarter casual? Proportioned for the shorter, fuller figure—designed to slim you, trim you where it does the most good! No alteration worries.

Pattern 4528: Half sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3½ yards 35-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35c in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Daily Press Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, New York. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

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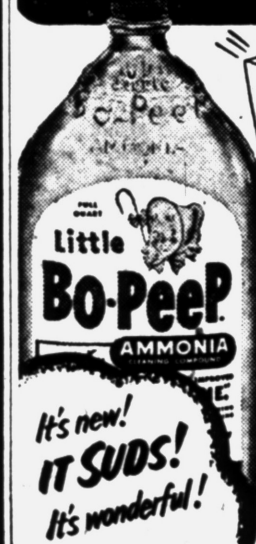
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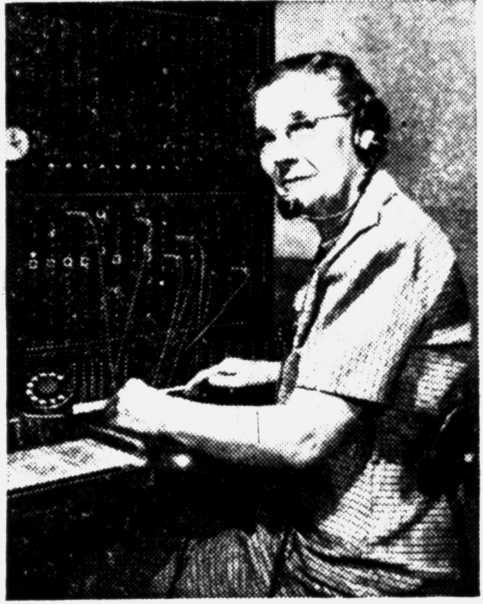
See instructions on bottle

Little Bo-Peep
AMMONIA CLEANING COMPOUND
lightens dozens of tasks!

MEL'O
makes quick work of cleaning floors
made by makers of SANI-FLUSH



Mrs. Reuben E. McCurdy and daughter Susan



Mrs. Helen Kleckler

"I am grateful for the efficient, thoughtful service"

Little Susan McCurdy, 2, of Mantion was only showing her affection for her dog "Woofie" when she tried to put her arms around him. For some unexplainable reason the animal turned suddenly and bit her on the eyelid and cheek.

Susan's mother hurriedly telephoned for the local doctor. Meantime, Mr. McCurdy was trying to calm the badly frightened child and applying cold compresses to her wounds. As Mrs. McCurdy later wrote, "When I learned that the doctor was out, and would not be back for some time, I went completely to pieces."

She shouted frantically to the operator, "Get a doctor! Get a doctor!" The operator

on duty, Mrs. Helen Kleckler, called another doctor immediately as Mrs. McCurdy stayed on the line. Reporting that the doctor was on his way, Mrs. Kleckler continued to talk and tried to soothe the excited woman.

Today, Susan has only two tiny scars to remind her of the frightening experience.

In her letter to Michigan Bell, Mrs. McCurdy says, "Mrs. Kleckler showed fine presence of mind in her calm reassuring words and in getting another doctor for me almost at once. An incident of this nature is probably a matter of routine to you, but it was a very upsetting experience for me. I am grateful for the efficient, thoughtful service your operator gave me."

It's people who make telephone service good

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Police Protect Phone Workers

Windows Broken, Wire Cut in Indiana's Strike of Bell Operators

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana state police were ready to protect workers in the reopened Clinton telephone exchange today and the Indiana National Guard was alerted to move against any further violence in the Indiana Bell Telephone strike.

A cable cutting left Muncie with most teletype and long distance service dead. It was the second time that city of 60,000 had been isolated by a severed cable, and it occurred just after a power failure had blacked out three fourths of the city.

Several more persons were arrested after incidents on tense picket lines. The strike by the CIO Communications Workers of America was in its 28th day.

Gov. George N. Craig sent state police to Clinton yesterday afternoon to escort workers into the telephone building. Service in the western Indiana city of 6,000 had been shut down for the second time during the strike. Clinton does not have dial service.

The city was quiet as the state officers led workers and supervisors into the building and remained on guard. The building still had broken windows and light bulbs from a disorder Saturday.

E. R. Moore, head of the company's engineering department in Clinton, said he believed the damage was caused by young hoodlums, not by strikers.

Naguib Leaves on Pilgrimage to Holy Mecca

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Mohammed Naguib put on the traditional white robes of a Moslem pilgrim today. Then he took a modern airplane for the holy city of Mecca and important political conferences in Saudi Arabia.

After completing the pilgrimage to Mecca, holiest of the Moslem shrines, the Egyptian soldier-chief of state will meet Saudi Arabia's King Ibn Saud at Taif, near Mecca, on Saturday.

They are expected to confer with Pakistan's Governor General Ghulam Mohammed, also to be a guest in Saudi Arabia, on problems of the three Moslem countries.

Douglas Hits Congress for Missing Big Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) today criticized the first session of the 83rd Congress for failing "to act on a number of issues of central importance to labor and the American people."

Douglas, a member of the Senate Labor Committee, termed "desirable and long overdue" a series of possible changes in the Taft-Hartley law listed by the White House for consideration. The list went to chairmen of the House and Senate Labor committees three days before Congress adjourned Aug. 3, but ensuing protests forced its withdrawal, reportedly for good.

Senator Asks Overhaul of Federal Aid Grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hendrickson (R-N.J.) said today the new commission on intergovernmental relations should examine every federal grants-in-aid program to see whether it should be continued.

More than two billion dollars a year now is poured out from Washington to the states under these programs. The grants make up about one fifth of the state revenues.

Hendrickson, who has been appointed to serve on the commission, said he would press for a close study of every one of the agriculture, health, public housing, municipal airports, hospital construction, and several others.

During a normal year, about six million enterprises in the U. S. hire labor at some time.



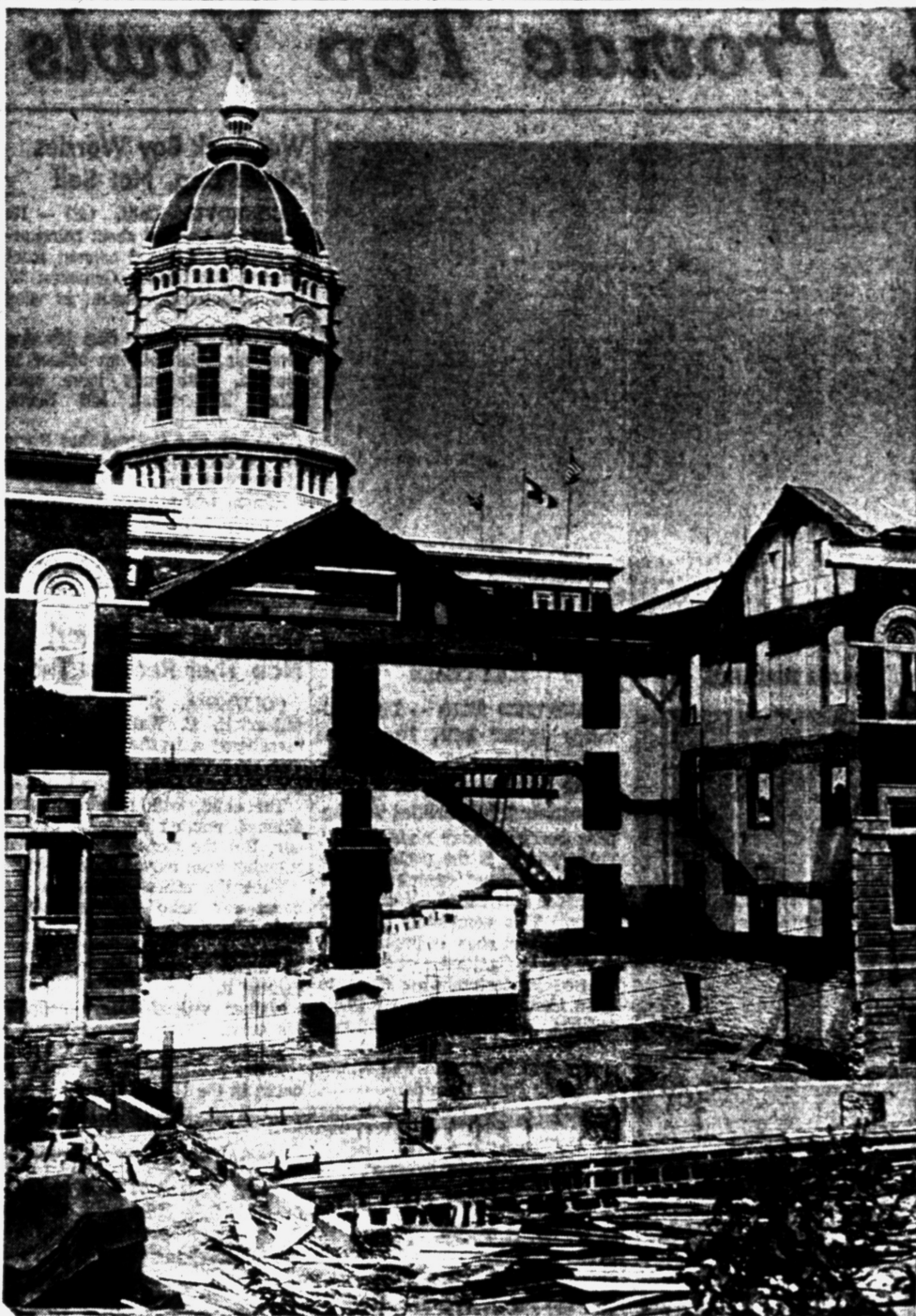
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\$1,250,000 FACELIFTING—Jesse Hall, a landmark at Missouri University since it was built in 1893, is being remodeled to meet fire safety standards. When the job is finished the buildings auditorium will be the site for future graduation ceremonies. Cost of sprucing up the building is \$1,250,000.

Work has begun on a 30-million-dollar port project at Tema, on the Gold Coast of Africa. Accra is the capital of the African Gold Coast.

Expect Ionia Fair Will Show Loss

IONIA (UP) — The Ionia Free Fair which closed Saturday probably will show a loss this year and the ban on bingo and other games of chance came in for its share of the blame today.

President Allan M. Williams said today, however, that he would recommend that the fair next year run eight days again, the duration this year. In past years the affair was conducted for six days.

Williams listed \$12,178 paid admissions to midway shows and rides, \$9,295 grandstand admissions and \$4,605 paid parking for cars. This compares with \$47,608 midway admissions, \$5,847 grandstand and \$2,383 paid parking for cars last year when the net profit of about \$4,000 was shown. The fair ran but six days last year, however.

The ban on bingo and other games was imposed the day before the fair opened through action by the Ionia county prosecutor, closing down many stands and forcing fair officials to reduce rental charges to many other midway operators.

Clark Leaves for Tokyo

HONOLULU (AP) — Gen. Mark Clark, United Nations Far East commander, left by plane yesterday with his family for his Tokyo headquarters.



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Extinguisher Firm Burns

CHICAGO (AP) — Firemen were summoned yesterday to extinguish a fire in the second floor of the three-story building of the General Detroit Corp. The fire, which started when sparks from an

acetylene torch ignited an accumulation of paint, was put out easily. The firm manufactures fire extinguishers.

It takes four tons of bauxite to make two tons of aluminum.

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-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 2-WJBK-TV	Channel 4-WWJ-TV	Channel 7-WXYZ-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS	(4) "Storybook" Short drama.	(2) Baseball
6:30--(7) "Beulah." Family Fun.	(2) "News Roundup." Earl Hayes.	2:15--(7) "Pat 'n' Johnny"
(4) "Eddy Arnold." Eddy plays a sailor returning to almost forgotten fishing village.	10:15--(4) "Life Begins at 80." Jack Barry with panel of oldsters.	2:30--(4) "Welcome Travelers"
(2) "News." Doug Edwards.	(2) "Sports." Ed Hayes.	2:45--(7) "News"
6:45--(4) "News Caravan." John Cameron Swayze.	10:30--(2) "Into the Night." Mystery drama.	3:00--(4) "On Your Account"
(2) "Summertime USA." Teresa Brewer, Mel Torme tour straw hat circuit.	10:45--(4) "Time off for Sports." Bill Fleming with latest sports news.	(7) "Hometown Hoedown"
7:00--(7) "Motion Picture Academy." Chester Morris in "Girl From God's Country." Feature film.	11:00--(7) "Say There Neighbor." Betty Clooney sings request numbers.	3:15--(7) "Tune Parade"
(4) "Mirror Theater." "The Party." By F. Scott Fitzgerald with Sheppard Strudwick, Katharine Bard.	(4) "News." Paul Williams.	3:30--(4) "U.N. Gen. Assembly"
(2) "Blind Date." Jan Murray host on audience participation show.	(2) "Telenews." Ken Cline.	3:45--(7) "Songs and Sonnets"
7:30--(4) "Break the Bank." Bert Parks host on quiz show.	11:15--(7) "Lifetime Studio Theater." Paul Kelly in "Faces in the Fog."	4:00--(4) "Atom Squad"
(2) "Dotty Mack Show." Music and variety.	(4) "Weathercast."	(7) "Cowboy Colt"
8:00--(7) "Stranger Than Fiction." Odd events on film.	(2) "Go-To-Gether Theater." "Cover Up." feature film.	4:15--(4) "Gabby Hayes"
(4) "Nothing But the Best." Eddie Albert host to talent.	11:30--(4) "Tuesday Theater." Todd Slaughter, in "Curse of the Wraydons." Feature film.	(2) "Circling Bases"
(2) "Follow the Leader." Vera Vague with audience participation stunt show.	WEDNESDAY MORNING	4:30--(4) "Howdy Doody"
8:15--(7) "News Ace."	7:00--(4) "Today"	(2) "Theater"
8:30--(7) "Boxing." Middleweight bout; Phil Rizzo vs. Vinnie D'Andrea.	(7) "W. M. Kelly"	5:00--(4) "Beany Time"
(4) "Award Dinner." Craftsman's Guild presentation of Fisher Body annual awards and scholarships.	8:45--(7) "News"	(7) "Auntie Dee"
(2) "Suspense." O. Z. Whitehead, Louise Larabee in "Nightmare at Ground Zero." Dummies at bomb test are quite real.	(2) "News"	5:15--(2) "Kids Kartoons"
9:00--(4) "Judge For Yourself." Fred Allen with audience participation show, panel and talent.	9:00--(4) "Playschool"	(2) "Kartoons"
(2) "Danger." "Letter of Thanks." Drama with Ed Begley, Kevin McCarthy.	(7) "Coffee n' cakes"	WEDNESDAY EVENING
9:30--(7) "Name's the Same." Robert Q. Lewis with namesake game.	(7) "Arthur Godfrey"	6:00--(4) "Song Time"
(4) "Doin' the Town." Musicals with vocalists Janie Palmer, Jack Harris; Earl Stewart orchestra.	10:00--(4) "Hawkins Falls"	(7) "Det. Deadline"
(2) "The Unexpected." "Merry-Go-Round." With Raymond Burr, Gloria Blondell, robbery and murder committed to buy girl a gift.	(7) "Playhouse"	(2) "Capt. Video"
10:00--(7) "Theater Hour." Anna Lee in "GI War Bride." Film.	10:15--(4) "The Bennetts"	6:15--(4) "News"
	(2) "Murphy Calling"	(7) "News"
	10:30--(4) "Three Steps to Heaven"	6:30--(4) "Eddie Fisher"
	(2) "Strike It Rich"	(7) "Date With Judy"
	10:45--(4) "Follow Your Heart"	(2) "News"
	11:00--(4) "Glamor Girl"	6:45--(4) "News Caravan"
	(7) "Charm Kitchen"	(2) "TV's Top Tunes"
	(2) "Bride and Groom"	7:00--(4) "I Married Joan"
	11:15--(2) "Love of Life"	(7) "White Camellia"
	11:30--(2) "Tomorrow's S'ch"	(2) "Arthur Godfrey"
	(4) "Movie Quiz"	7:30--(4) "Music Hall"
	11:45--(4) "News"	8:00--(4) "Theater"
	(2) "Guiding Light"	(7) "Double Exposure"
	12:00--(4) "Ding Dong School"	(2) "Strike It Rich"
	(7) "Comics"	8:30--(7) "Club Cosmopolitan"
	(2) "Ladies' Day"	(7) "I've a Secret"
	12:30--(4) "Cinderella"	9:00--(4) "This is your Life"
	(7) "Bud Lanker"	(7) "Story Theater"
	(2) "Moore Show"	(2) "Boxing"
	AFTERNOON	9:30--(7) "Celebrity Playhouse"
	1:00--(4) "Jean McBride"	(4) "Theater"
	(7) "Theater"	9:45--(2) "Greatest Fights"
	(2) "Dbl Nothing"	10:00--(4) "Nature Trails"
	1:30--(4) "Sally Show"	(7) "Wrestling"
	(2) "Knothole Gang"	(2) "News"
	1:45--(4) "Nancy Dixon"	10:15--(2) "Sports"
	2:00--(4) "Break the Bank"	10:30--(4) "Man About Town"
		(2) "Pathe News"
		10:45--(4) "Time off for Sports"
		(2) "Featurette"
		11:00--(4) "News"
		(7) "Say There"
		(2) "Telenews"
		11:15--(4) "Weather"
		(7) "Film"
		(2) "Feature Theater"
		11:30--(4) "Wed. Theater"
		(2) "Big Picture"
		11:45--(2) "Weathervane"

'Masquerade' Has Star List

Panel Spots Celebrity From Clothing Clues; Seconds Are Dollars

Have you ever wondered how Jimmy Dunn would look dressed as a woman or noticed the slight resemblance between Sen. Kefauver's and Andrew Jackson's gaunt features?

Did you ever think of Mel Torme and Teresa Brewer as a couple of actual hep cats? Whiskers and all?

Someone did. And it's paying off in a half hour of fun and laughs each Monday night when the infectious gaiety of "Masquerade Party" is flashed on TV screens throughout America.

To the average viewer, a half hour packed with celebrities is almost too much to bear. The bright names are blinding. The fan fare is at times overwhelming.

But "Masquerade Party" is really quite unpretentious, taking the luminaries in stride.

The panel, quick-witted and talented, usually spots the celebrity after concentrating on the costumes which are at once colorful and misleading.

The outfits are supposedly clues to the masqueraders identity. The clothing may pertain to his background, his history, his nationality, his accomplishments — practically anything.

With such a wide vista to choose from, one is constantly amazed at the precise way in which the field is narrowed (each second counting as a dollar for said star's favorite charity).

The panel itself consists of quite an outstanding roster of names. Emcee Doug Edwards is well known as a newscaster and commentator in his own right. He handles the role of moderator with restraint and dignity, not falling prey to a prevalent television sickness of grinning at all times.

Edwards, one of the few major commentators covering the coronation ceremony, is often called the dean of American newscasters.

Peter Donald, cherubic TV comedian, is added somewhat as a comic relief to comic proceedings. The show is far from morose in any respect.

Star of stage, motion pictures, radio, television, lecturer, author, witty emcee of fashion shows and greatly sought-after guest of honor, Ilka Chase would be an asset to any show.

One of America's most fashionable women, she is also the author of "Past Imperfect" and "In Bed We Cry," among many other best sellers.

Buff Cobb, the other feminine element of the show is small, blonde and delightful. Granddaughter of Irvin S. Cobb, she is adept in almost any media of entertainment.

With husband Mike Wallace she was teamed in many radio and TV shows, including "All Around the Town," a series in which she and her husband interviewed fashionable guests at top New York spots.

Ogden Nash, whose limericks are fast becoming Americana, adds his poetic touch to the general goings-on. A native New Yorker, his voice is gently reminiscent either of the deep South or of the brittle New England atmosphere which is not as impossible as it sounds.

Born in New York, of Southern parents, he was reared on the east coast, between Savannah, Ga. and New England.

A few school-boyish attempts convinced Ogden that he could not write serious poetry as he had once dreamed, so he contented himself with verses that were "thoughts that must occur to many thousands of men."

The following is an example, "I do not love Louise Angeles. I came here all agog. To find myself a lone D.P., invisible in smog."

These few witty and brilliant people complete the "regulars" of a show which may rightly boast of bringing to American homes the most "star-studded half hour on TV."

Colorado Police Force 'All Chiefs, No Indians'

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Englewood's police department is facing the old problem of "all chiefs and no Indians."

Chief Joe Kollar said yesterday that three patrolmen may resign because of an internal squabble and another will be promoted to fill a sergeant's vacancy. That would leave only two patrolmen in the 15-man department.

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DOUG EDWARDS



ILKA CHASE



OGDEN NASH

Hoodlum Enters Jackson Prison

Since Capture in 1950 Fleisher Did Time in Leavenworth

JACKSON (UP) — Former Purple Gangster Harry Fleisher entered Southern Michigan Prison yesterday to start serving sentences for armed robbery and conspiracy to murder a state senator.

The 50-year-old hoodlum was found guilty of robbing a Pontiac night club and of conspiring to murder state Sen. Warren Hooper whose bullet-riddled body was found on a lonely road near Albion on Jan. 1, 1945.

Fleisher, now 50 years old, received a 25 to 50 year sentence on the armed robbery count and a 4 1/2 to 5 year sentence for conspiracy to kill.

Fleisher appealed both sentences to higher courts and when they were upheld by the state Supreme Court, he skipped a \$25,000 bond and led from the state.

Subject of one of the most intensive searches in police history, Fleisher was nabbed by FBI agents in Florida in January 1950.

Returned to Michigan, he received a five year federal prison sentence for unlawful flight. With time off for good behavior, Fleisher completed the federal term at Leavenworth Prison last week and was transferred to Milan Federal Prison, Monday he was brought to Southern Michigan to start serving the 1945 sentences.

Agents Suspect Arson in Coal Tipple Fires

BUCHANAN, W. Va. — Fire which destroyed two coal tipples and damaged a third were being investigated by agents of the state fire marshal's office today for possible arson.

At least two of the blazes were set by crude bombs fashioned from a gallon jug containing gasoline and black powder. Cause of the third fire had not been determined.

State Fire Marshal C. A. Raper expressed belief yesterday that they were the work of the same persons.

Narriman Sues Farouk

CAIRO, Egypt — Ex-queen Narriman is suing ex-king Farouk for alimony, her lawyer's office said today. The amount sought was not stated. The claim is being made though a Moslem court and the custodian of Farouk's assets in Egypt, the lawyer's office said.

Wet Back Boy Worries About Dog, Not Self

MONROVIA, Calif. (AP) — He wasn't too worried about being arrested as an illegal entrant from Mexico, but Ramon Gonzales, 13, was concerned about his dog Boots.

"Senor, I love my dog. My dog loves me," he told an officer in Spanish. "We only have each other. You won't kill Boots, senor?"

The boy was assured that Boots will be cared for and returned to Mexico with him.

Ramon told officers he and two companions, aged 9 and 11, left Mexico City three months ago. He had only four pennies in his pocket when police picked him up.

Oops, Wrong Driver! Nab That Reckless Tot

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Police officer H. C. Walker, called to investigate a traffic accident, was told by a woman that her 4-year-old son had been hit.

The child, with legs and arms skinned, pointed toward a parked car. But the car's owner insisted it hadn't been moved in 24 hours.

Then the officer spotted a toy pedal car near the automobile. Sure enough, that was it. And the child pointed an accusing finger at another 4-year-old who was driving it.

Walker walked away mopping his brow.

There are about 3 million dairy cattle in the United States.

Ike Thinks Truce Will Last, Says Adams

DENVER — President Eisenhower's top aide says the Chief Executive believes the Korean truce is going to last.

And the aide, Sherman Adams, lists the signing of the truce as the administration's "greatest deed" during its first seven months in office.

Adams, former governor of New Hampshire, arrived at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters here yesterday and will remain for a few days.

The President will leave Denver by plane tonight for New York, where tomorrow he will take part in dedication of a 32 million dollar federal housing project, register for the New York municipal elections to be held this fall and hold a round of conferences. He will fly back to Denver tomorrow night.

A-Bomb Eaterie Waiter Kept Mum as POW

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea — Cpl. Harold E. Humphreys figured his Communist captors would decide he knew all about the atomic bomb if he told them he once worked in a restaurant inside an A-bomb reservation. So he kept his mouth shut.

"I knew I'd be in for a rough time," Humphreys, of Harriman, Tenn., said today following his release at Panmunjom.

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-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

CKLW (980)	WWJ (1050)	WCAR (1130)	WXYZ (1270)	WJBK (1400)	WJM (1600)
TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY MORNING	WEDNESDAY MORNING	WEDNESDAY MORNING	WEDNESDAY MORNING	WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:00--WJL News	6:00--WJL News	6:00--WJL News	6:00--WJL News	6:00--WJL News	6:00--WJL News
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City Commission Scheduled to Approve Condemnation



WATCH THE BIRDIE—Fred Metz, 90 W. Berkshire, (left) and Tommy Teague, 125 W. Berkshire, are discovering a bird in the hand is a lot more trouble than two in the bush. They found this gray dove banded with the serial number MP-99-5AU53 on Berkshire Road recently and took it into custody when they discovered it was scarcely able to fly. Now they don't know how to get rid of it.

Would Use Land for Parking Lot

Attorney Readies Action to Claim Disputed Area on Parke Street

Pontiac City Commission tonight will take action on a resolution authorizing condemnation proceedings in Oakland County Circuit Court to secure disputed property at 11-49 Parke St. for public parking purposes.

At last Tuesday's meeting the commission instructed City Attorney William A. Ewart to prepare the condemnation action and tonight is scheduled to give approval to the petition for submission in court.

Also for action by the commission tonight is the second reading of an ordinance approving fare increases on local jitneys.

Passed on first reading last week the measure will increase fares five cents in zones 1, 2, 3, and 10 cents in zones 4 and 5.

Present fares are 15 cents in zone 1; 20 cents in zone 2; 25 cents in zone 3; 30 cents in zone 4; and 40 cents in zone 5.

Set for commission action are engineer's estimates for construction of the following projects:

Curb, gutter, drainage and related work on Rensselaer Street from East Boulevard to the Airline Railway.

Curb, gutter and related work on DeLand Court from Oakland to Murray.

A public hearing will be held on intention to construct two-inch bituminous recapping, curb and gutter repairs, raising manholes and gate valves and related work on South Saginaw from Whittemore to South Boulevard.

Scheduled before the commission are the introduction and first readings of the following ordinances.

To rezone to Commercial 1, the north 300 feet of lot 3 of assessor's plat 37; To rezone to Commercial 1, lot 4 of assessor's plat 121.

Commission action will also be taken on a resolution to receive a special assessment roll for storm drain in Monterey Boulevard from Mt. Clemens to Omar, and curb and gutter in Monterey from Mt. Clemens to Omar.

Confirmation is set on special assessment rolls for curb, gutter and related work on Bellevue from Paddock to Jessie Street, and for storm drain in Fiddis from Rose-lawn Drive to Tasmania.

An agreement with the Michigan Highway Department is set to come before the commission regarding the development of the Tel-Huron Shopping Center.

Commissioners will decide the proper action to be taken on a resolution of public necessity for combined sewer on the north side of Walton Boulevard from New York to Stanley.

Now the boys have decided to take care of the pigeon, bearing the tag numbers MP 99-5AU53, until someone claims it.

Meanwhile, the bird is living in a plush cage, once home to a houseful of hamsters, and is faring nicely on a diet of corn, bread and water.

The gold-bricker still can't fly.

Detroit Marine Pilot Missing Over Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Miami-based Marine Corps planes searched the Everglades around Lake Okeechobee today for a missing attack bomber piloted by 2nd Lt. William E. Becker Jr. of Detroit.

Becker was last heard from at 4:20 p.m. yesterday when he reported by radio that he was making a simulated raid with a smoke bomb on a target 10 miles north-west of Lake Okeechobee.

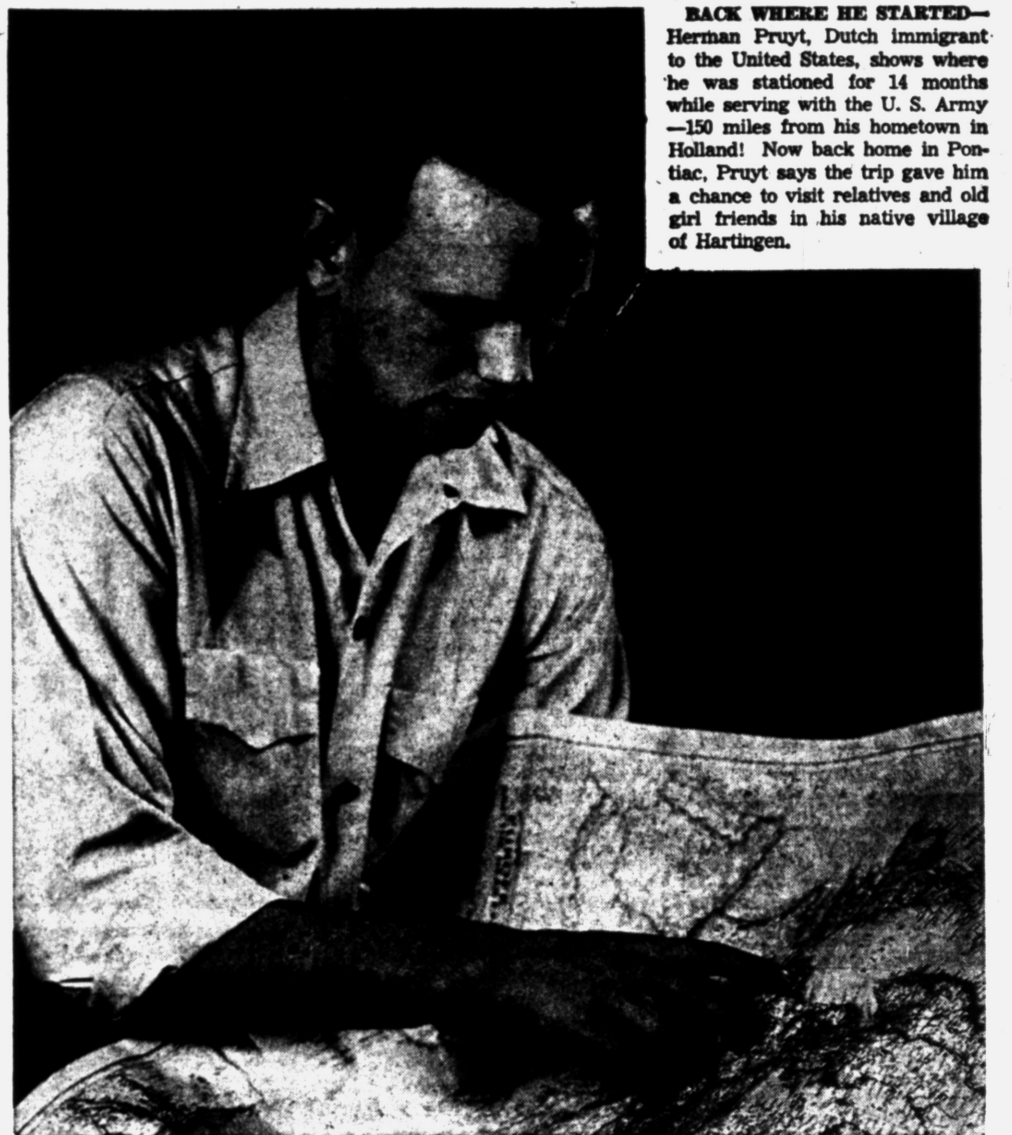
Here is a boy ripped by a grenade. The ball-sized weapon, found in an abandoned dump, was a plaything for some youngsters until the pin snapped.

There is a man with heavily bandaged eyes. Lieutenant James Davis, who practiced surgery in Durham, North Carolina, removed cataracts. After 18 misty years he will see again.

Almost lost in the vastness of an Army folding cot is a four-week-old baby, not quite well. Delivered in this tent during an artillery exchange before truce, while Chinese shells poked the camp, he is fondly called "Mister Incoming."

It is not essential to suffer a violent ailment to enjoy Marine treatment. Locals who never saw a brush have teeth yanked by Lt. Donald Burke, of Chicago, and Comdr. Albert Krevitt, a man of almost 50 who retired his profitable Brooklyn practice to volunteer for Korean duty.

Leaving "Able Med" I saw two Marines laboring down the side of a hill, shirts sweating tight to chest and back, transporting an old shaking sick woman on a seat made by their clasped hands, another customer for the United States Marine shrine of charity and good will.



BACK WHERE HE STARTED—Herman Pruyt, Dutch immigrant to the United States, shows where he was stationed for 14 months while serving with the U. S. Army — 150 miles from his hometown in Holland! Now back home in Pontiac, Pruyt says the trip gave him a chance to visit relatives and old girl friends in his native village of Hartingen.

Follows Dad's Example

Dutch Immigrant to U. S. Goes Back to Homeland

By ROBERT F. MAHER

A 22-year-old Dutch youth who finally realized his ambition to "live in America" found himself two years later serving with the U. S. Army in Germany — only 150 miles from his hometown in Holland.

"You might say I was following in my father's footsteps," Herman G. Pruyt of 32 Mary Day Ave., said today. "You see, almost the same thing happened to Dad when he first came to America."

Herman then told how his father, Joseph, 64, came to America in 1910 and homesteaded in Montana.

"When this country entered in World War I Dad was drafted and served in Europe with the American Army for two years."

"That's right," his father put in. "But then I went to Holland, to visit my mother in 1920 and stayed there to marry and raise a family."

"Dad received his citizenship papers for going overseas in 1917," Herman said, "and I hope to get my papers by next year."

Joseph's wife, Alida, 60, their two daughters, Lily, 24, and Tiny, 26, and another son, George, 27, have also applied for citizenship. Asked what he thought of being drafted, Herman said he "didn't mind."

"But I was hoping to see more of America," he added. "As long as I had to go overseas though, I was just as glad to be stationed so close to my former home."

"I acted as an interpreter for my outfit, the 804th Station Hospital at Landstuhl," Herman said, "and was able to make many trips to Hartingen, Holland, to visit relatives and old girl friends."

"The thing that struck me funny," he added "was being identified as an American soldier by people in Holland and then having them talk about me and my uniform in Dutch thinking I couldn't understand them."

"Mostly they'd talk about the fine material in my army uniform and how they wished they were able to buy civilian clothes of the same quality."

"Since most of the cloth manufactured in Holland goes to the military there is only a small amount of inferior material left for civilian use," Herman explained.

"That's one reason why my family left Holland," he said. "We used to own a men's clothing store in Hartingen but we couldn't get any merchandise to sell since the military was using most of it for its own use."

"Dad used to tell us what a wonderful place America was and we all came here the first chance we had."

"It's the best thing in the world for Americans to get sent overseas," Herman declared in perfect English. "Because it gives them a chance to see how other people must live." "When they see conditions in other parts of the world they begin to realize what

a wonderful privilege it is to live in America."

"It's also good for people in other countries to have American soldiers stationed there," he continued, "because the soldiers' great purchasing power is helping to re-establish business."

Pruyt says he may go to school under the GI Bill of Rights but for the present he is working at Pontiac Motor.

Parties Already Dispute Outcome of 1954 Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican claim that the GOP will strengthen its control of the House next year brought a Democratic retort today that it's too early to make predictions on the outcome of the 1954 voting.

Democrats are counting heavily on tradition to recapture House control in November 1954. Tradition says that the party in power loses seats in an off-year election, in which there is no presidential contest.

Only once in modern times, in 1934, did the voting deviate from that tradition.

Right now Democrats trail Republicans in the House by 6 seats. Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.), who, as chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, has the job of directing the GOP's bid for continued control of the House, claims Republicans will pick up 25 more seats next year.

He conceded, in an interview, the possibility of some Republican losses but said there would not be enough to change the balance of power.

Reuther Praises No-Raid Pact

Tells AFL-ITU Meeting He Expects No Trouble Attaining It

(From AP & UP Dispatches)

DETROIT (AP) — CIO President Walter P. Reuther told delegates to the 95th national convention of the AFL International Typographical Union Monday that approval of the "no raiding" pact between the two unions would be the "first step" toward labor unity.

The no-raiding agreement already has been approved by the AFL executive council. Reuther said he expected little trouble when the pact comes up Thursday before the CIO executive board in Washington.

Convention delegates today began debating a wide variety of propositions, ranging from pay raises for international officers to policies for dealing with labor saving devices in the publishing business.

Such matters will take up most of the more than 400 delegates' attention from now until the convention ends Friday.

The hottest issue of all, coming up Thursday, revolves around whether the ITU should continue to publish rival papers in cities where its members are on strike. Another speaker Monday was Gerhard Van Arkel, an ITU attorney who has led much of the union's extensive litigation since the Taft-Hartley Act took effect six years ago.

Doesn't Like Criticism

ADDISON (UP) — John Walkup said today he resigned as mayor of Addison because people complain too much. "I was required to spend more time answering criticism than I spent on the job," he said.

U. S. Bookbinder Refuses to Answer Red Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward M. Rothschild refused today to say whether he is a member of the Communist Party or whether he ever stole secret documents from the government printing office.

Rothschild, a bookbinding machine operator at the government printing plant, told the Senate investigations subcommittee he declined to answer on the ground that he might incriminate himself.

Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis.) told the slightly built, bushy haired witness that the charges made against him in secret testimony before the subcommittee are perhaps "the most serious charges ever made against any government official."

"We have testimony to the effect that you stole secret documents from the government printing office — among other things that you stole a secret code," the Wisconsin lawmaker said.

Both Rothschild and his wife, Ethel, were named as Communists by witnesses who testified before the Senate group yesterday.

With a shake of his head, Rothschild declined McCarthy's invitation to comment on the charges.

Then, in a reedy voice, he parried all questions about his associations, alleged Communist connections and other activities with the repeated statement: "Under the Fifth Amendment I refuse to answer that question."

McCarthy has declared there is every indication the printing office has had an "extremely slipshod" security set up in the past.

McCarthy made that comment despite assurances at yesterday's hearing from Harry D. Merold, production manager at the printing office, that it would be extremely difficult for any unauthorized person to sell secret material at the plant.

"I know you have a new security setup now," McCarthy told Merold.

McCarthy noted, however, that Rothschild still works at the printing office, although he said testimony was available to the office's loyalty board that (a) both the man and his wife were Communists and (b) a woman witness declared she once saw Rothschild take a secret paper from the plant.

Michigan Tourist Industry Chalks Up Biggest Boom

LANSING (UP) — Michigan's tourist industry is having its greatest summer season in history, the director of Michigan's Tourist Council said today.

Robert J. Furlong, just back from a tour around the state, said: "I've never seen anything like it. Every tourist and resort operator I talked to is having his best year. Tourist activity in some areas has increased nearly 100 per cent compared to a year ago."

Furlong said Michigan is experiencing the greatest invasion of visitors from out of the state in its history. He said an estimated 2,500,000 persons from other states will have spent their

Shafer Grooms Postoffice Survey in His District

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Shafer (R-Mich.) says no fourth class post office in his district sells enough stamps to pay the postmaster's salary.

Shafer reported yesterday in his weekly news letter that he "welcomed" a survey being made by the Postoffice Department of the nation's 17,908 fourth class offices to see if some could be closed for economy.

In many cases, Shafer said, better mail service can be provided by replacing a fourth class office with extended rural routes.

"There is no intention to take any action which will inconvenience the public or impair the postal service," he said.

In addition to postmaster salaries, the offices have additional expenses like rent and supplies which increased their losses, Shafer said.

Care for the Halt and the Lame

Marines Treat Wounded Koreans While Off Duty at 'Able Med'

By FRED SPARKS
(NEA Staff Correspondent)

FRONT (NEA) — Driving in the early morning down a busy country road, I saw a straggling line of injured and ill Koreans limping along the dry rib of an adjacent rice paddy.

They were covered with gray dust stirred up by the endless shuffle of military trucks, tanks, jeeps. With their shapeless white robes and crooked walking sticks, they recalled a biblical sketch of the halt and lame nearing a religious shrine to pray for cure.

For these hurt people, the shrine was the United States Marines.

A small boy, his exposed face, neck and hands horribly burned, was carried by an old patriarch with flowing beard. A mere child, with stomach swollen three times normal size, was led by a Korean policeman. A girl with one leg hobbled on a homemade crutch.

An oxcart jogged ahead of me hauling a woman, obviously pregnant, wearing her pressed Sunday best. In pain she clutched the small brown hand of a child about 10 who sat beside her on the bare planked floor.

They stopped at the barbed wire entrance to a Marine camp

pitched on the side of a shell-sand-bagged bunkers. A sentry, with the camouflaged

helmet, square shoulders and strong chin of the corps recruiting posters—aided by an interpreter

—recorded their names and guided them to a large tent with a white cross.

I followed and saw them receive medical care rivaling the finest back home. The doctors were but a few months ago private physicians enjoying highest fees in major American cities.

The First Medical Battalion of the First Marine Division, which performs this continuous act of charity, is not so obligated by Washington decree.

It is strictly a spontaneous affair, begun during the busiest days of battle; handled by weary men in moments free of uniformed patients.

The word has spread, mouth to mouth, among Koreans in this area, an area which hardly knows a home still intact, and which no longer has a single civilian doctor.

From 50 miles around, the ailing walk or crawl or—if noticed by Marines—are brought to "Able Med" for modern treatment and hospitalization unknown even in Korea's happiest pre-war days.

In the huge tent 20-year-old Earl Nichols, a Navy Corpsman from Emmet, Idaho, kindly administers medicines and plasmas as his patients were funny \$50-a-day clients in an air-conditioned New York institution.

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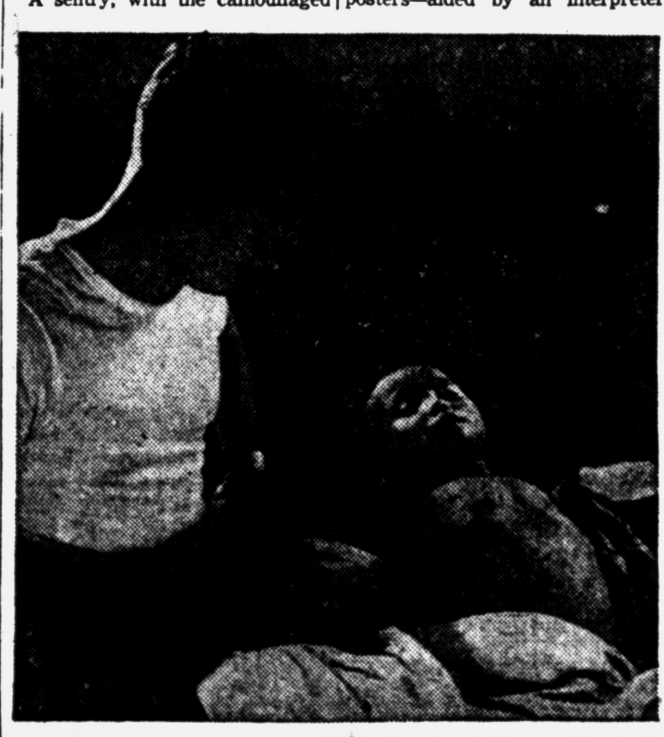
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MEDICAL CARE—Corpsman Earl Nichols, of Emmet Id., looks after ailing Korean youngster.

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Precise Aircraft Industries Plant at Milford Sold

Detroit Buyers Paid \$80,000

Scuttle Manufacturing Co. Are New Owners of Closed Plant

MILFORD—The Precise Aircraft Industries Plant here, subject of much legal action since it was closed over three years ago by Internal Revenue agents, finally has been sold.

Federal Judge Thomas P. Thornton yesterday awarded the sale of the plant to the Scuttle Manufacturing Co. of Detroit, makers of humidifiers, for its bid of \$80,000.

The sale was awarded at a hearing in Federal District Court in Detroit. The Scuttle Co. had deposited \$20,000 of the \$80,000 bid last week.

No other bids were entered for the plant. Other prospective buyers would have been required to submit a bid ten per cent in excess of the \$80,000 offer.

The plant, owned by Precise Aircraft Industries Inc. of which majority stockholder, was closed Jan. 1, 1950. A federal receiver was appointed because of failure to pay corporation income taxes.

Lutz, who contended that he had applied for a required certificate of necessity under which he took the depreciation in filing corporate income tax returns, contested the receivership in district court where he received an averse decision.

The Milford Board of Commerce was then given several opportunities to sell the plant for \$110,000, but received no bids for that amount.

Final sale of the plant was completed by the Board of Commerce with the aid of Vince Madison of Detroit Edison Co. who contacted the Scuttle Co.

No date has been set by the Scuttle Co. for beginning of operations in the plant. The company employs 100 persons. Machinery from the plant has been moved to the Precise plant at Farmington which is operating under a federal receiver.

The cafeteria of the plant in Milford was used during the last school year for elementary classrooms.

Lapeer County's Deepest Oil Well Is Abandoned

METAMORA — Lapeer County's deepest oil well was abandoned last week at 5,118 feet.

According to drillers, a few traces of oil were found but none of commercial value. Drilling on the well has been in progress for several weeks.

The site for the well, on the Gordon Smith farm two miles east of Attica, was leased by the Brazos Oil Co., a subsidiary of Dow Chemical Co.

The firm has not revealed further plans for drilling in the county. They began sinking a pipe this week on a site near Richmond.

Attend Convention

METAMORA — Two local women left yesterday as delegates to the national convention of the Federation of Teachers. Both are teachers in Wayne schools.

County Deaths

Mrs. Bridget E. Monett

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Edward (Bridget E.) Monett, 66, of Route 3, Rochester, will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Pursley Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. She died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital.

Born in Ontario, she had lived in Oakland County since 1927, moving here from Cheboygan.

Surviving besides her husband are four sons, Raymond and Roy of Pontiac, Albert of Marquette and Elmer of Battle Creek; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Strong of Pontiac and Mrs. Ellen George of Rochester; two brothers, George Getzwyder of Onaway and Charles of Windsor, Ont.; and five grandchildren.

About 30.6 per cent of the nation's farms are on hard-surface roads.

County Calendar

Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon in the MOHs Club rooms over the Metamora State Savings Bank. MONS of America Inc. will meet at the club rooms Wednesday evening.

Armad — North Armada Home Extension Club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Decker, 13900 Hough Rd.

WCSB — On River Township will serve dinner at Howarth Church on Silver Bell Road tomorrow at noon. The public is invited.



MENACE OF THE OLD ICEBOX — The abandoned icebox holds untold horror for unsuspecting boys who innocently enter it to hide or play.

Above, left, is Gary Smith, 4, of Springfield, Vt. with his mother, Mrs. Richard Smith. Just a year ago the boy was found unconscious in an unused icebox at his home. In a coma 59 days, his sight and speech were impaired, his limbs useless.

Top right, Skeet Jackson examines the death trap where the five children of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hallman suffocated Wednesday at their farm home in Proctor, Ark., when the lid slammed shut as they played.



Lower left, are four boys whose bodies were found in an unused refrigerator in Richmond, Va. after a 3-day search. Shown (left to right) are George, Woodrow and Wilson Blackstock, brothers, and Walter Boykin.

Lower right, Radko Mistic, 4, lost his life in an old ice chest near his home in Chicago.

Latest to die, Thursday, were Michael Rogers, 4, and Edward Ferguson, 3, of Haverhill, Mass. (not pictured.) Removal of latches on unused iceboxes would render these death traps harmless.

Boy Scouts Entertain With Tour of Ranch

METAMORA — Detroit Boy Scouts tomorrow evening with a sightseeing tour around D Bar A Ranch near here.

The girls, from Camp Metamora for Detroit Girl Scouts, will be entertained with swimming, a wiener roast and dancing in addition to touring the camp. An orchestra will play for dancing.

The official season at the camp will close this week.

White Lake Teen Club Holds Dance Thursday

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Members of teen age clubs of other churches will be invited by the Teen Age Club of St. Patrick Parish to a dance Thursday night.

The dance will be in the parish hall from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Chaperones will be present.

Ferndale Man Wounded

FERNDAL — Late reports from the Defense Department list Sgt. Henry Williams Jr., husband of Mrs. Willie Mae Williams of 20788 Westview St., Ferndale, as wounded in action in Korea.

Blue Ribbon Winners

County 4-H'ers to Exhibit at State Show in Lansing

Several Oakland county 4-H boys and girls were chosen to exhibit at the state 4-H show in Lansing the last week of August.

Blue ribbon winners who were selected are: Becky Joslin for her muffins; Judy Brendel, alternate; Sally Taylor, cookies; Eleanor Tapp, alternate; Pat Rander, unfrosted cupcakes; Ella Bouckaert, rolls and bread; Donna Frisbie, alternate; Lois Stevens, fruit pie; Irene McGill, alternate.

In the coffee cake division, Marion Pickering was winner with Bob Mann named as alternate. Janet Miller won for sponge cake and Marguerite Houly was alternate.

For frosted cupcakes Lois Welberry was tops with the Rochester Variety 4-H club winning for picnic basket, outdoor meals number one.

Another club, the Thomas Busy Bees, presented the best in three types of campfires and the Lake-side 4-H won for reflector oven.

Others who will show at state are: Pat Rander, spice shelf; Roberta McCrory, basket; Brenda Miller, chiffon cake; Donald Campbell, apple pie.

Lyon Township Schools Announce Opening Dates

SOUTH LYON — Plans for the opening of Lyon Township schools for the first week in September were announced this week by Supt. Frank Bartlett.

Teachers meetings have been slated for Sept. 1 with general sessions in the morning and building meetings in the afternoon.

Registration of kindergarten children will be Sept. 2 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Classes will open the following day.

Grades on through six will register Sept. 3. School buses will transport the students, the superintendent said. Ninth and tenth graders will enroll at the high school the same day but classes will not begin until Sept. 4.

Sixth grade pupils in the district will attend classes at the South Lyon Elementary School and all seventh and eighth graders will attend at the New Hudson School where registration will be Sept.

In field crops and vegetables, Paul Ballow and Charles Rupp will show at Lansing with the following selected for vegetable exhibits: Gary Burkhardt, Glenda Burkhardt, Donald Campbell, Don Hickmott, Larry Middleton, Donald Owens, Marian Pickering, Patricia Rander, Donna Schmidt and Ruth Wernet.

Other vegetable club winners were the Galloway Lake, Lakeside Club, Thomas Busy Bees and Newark Busters with special vegetable booth exhibit going to East Orion, Newark Busters and Galloway Lake, respectively.

Selected for State Fair open classes were Jane Wiggins, Shirley Bowers and Sally Taylor in canning.

In canning class two, Jane Wiggins and Shirley Bowers were tops with class three and four going to Mrs. D. S. Wiggins.

Jane and Shirley repeated in class four for jelly and in baking bread and cake, Jane was again tops.

Needlework divisions found Ruth Miller winning for best crocheted tablecloth and Diane Wildley and Mrs. John Mann for best crocheted articles other than tablecloth or bedspread.

Mrs. Glenn Johnson was selected for best knitted article.

For state show canning, Sally Taylor, Barbara Quick, Judy Vanderhoof, Pat Hopkins and Jane Wiggins won with freezing awards going to Bonnie Uphogrove, Sally Garner and Doris McDonald.

Rebekahs Meet, Picnic, Elect New Officer State

ARMADA — Fourteen members and five guests were present at the annual meeting and picnic of the Past Presidents of District Five of the Rebekahs Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry Green in Washington.

Elected as officers were Mrs. Susan Schotter of Port Huron, president; Mrs. Edith Waltz of Detroit, vice-president; and Mrs. Clara Starkweather of Marine City, secretary-treasurer.

Conservationists Try for Award

Five Lapeer Members Compete in Statewide Goodyear Contest

LAPEER — Five members of the Lapeer County Soil Conservation District will compete in the upcoming national soil conservation awards program sponsored by the Goodyear Company, it was announced here this week.

The men, all members of the group's governing body, are Anthony Kreiner, Lloyd Burley, Adolph Broekler, Don Mawdesley and Edgar Miteen. They will compete against members of all other soil conservation districts in Michigan.

Non-partisan judging committees will determine the state's outstanding district for a period from July 1, 1953 to April 30, 1954. Points will be awarded on the basis of performance of regular district duties.

A grand award for one member of each winning district governing body and the top cooperating rancher or farmer named by the district will be a one-week, expense-free trip to Goodyear's Wigwam Guest Ranch, a winter resort at Litchfield Park, Ariz.

Birthday Club to Meet

WATERFORD — The local Birthday Club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Clifford Wood of Williams Lake Road. It was revealed here this week. The group will be served a potluck picnic dinner at noon.

County Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watt announce the birth of a daughter, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces, Aug. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Oakley announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Denise, Aug. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs announce the birth of a son, Robert Kevin, Aug. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Donley announce the birth of a daughter, Denise Eleanor, Aug. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker announce the birth of a son, Thomas Edward, Aug. 12.

Howell Pair Win Awards at MSC

HOWELL — William J. McQuillan of Howell, a junior in veterinary medicine and Carolyn Mae Dornier of Fowlerville, a senior majoring in English, both of Michigan State College, have been awarded scholarships at that college.

There were among 106 graduate and undergraduate students to be given the William and Sarah E. Hinman scholarships for 1953-54 college year.

Requirements include high scholastic standing, character and personality demonstrated by participation in extra-curricular campus activities and financial needs.

Kiwanis Headed by Dr. Gentles

NEW HOWELL CLUB HAS ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

HOWELL — Dr. Ernest Gentles, medical superintendent at the Michigan State Sanatorium here, has been elected president of the recently organized Kiwanis Club in Howell.

Supporting officers include Victor Kohman, first vice president; Oscar Holden, second vice president; Dr. Joseph Schafer, of the sanatorium staff, secretary, and Louis T. Siegrist, treasurer.

Named to the Board of directors were the Rev. Fr. Gilbert O. Rahrig, the Rev. Robert L. Herbon, Edward Holden, William Deutsch, Harry Bartsh and Ramon Singsby.

The new club meets each Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the Episcopal parish house and at present is chartered by the Brighton Kiwanis Club. This is the first Kiwanis club to be organized in Howell.

4-H Fair Opens at Lapeer Today

Talent Show Tonight Follows Judging This Afternoon

LAPEER—Hundreds of Lapeer County 4-H members, all with their eyes on blue ribbons, began trooping into the County Center this morning to set up exhibits for the annual fair today and tomorrow.

The 800 exhibits expected for the fair will range from needlework and food preparation projects to livestock and handicraft.

The youthful contestants began setting up their exhibits and preparing their wares this morning. Judging of demonstration teams was scheduled to begin this afternoon. Also slated for today were a horse show at 2 p.m. and a talent show at 8 p.m.

According to fair officials, cash premiums will be offered this year from over \$1,000 in funds donated the 4-H Foundation. Premiums will range from 50 cents to \$4. Besides the cash premiums, local businessmen and organizations will offer merchandise, scholarships and trips.

Judging of exhibits will begin tomorrow morning at 9, and at 5 p.m. youngsters and parents will be guests of the Lapeer Kiwanis and Rotary clubs for the annual supper.

Livestock showmanship winners will be picked at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, with the 4-H queen contest and style show following.

Dryden Couple Repeats Vows in U. S. Capital

DRYDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagemeyer announce the marriage of their daughter, Coleen, to James Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Middleton.

The ceremony was solemnized Aug. 8 at Washington with members of the immediate families present.

For her wedding Coleen wore a yellow suit with navy blue accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Attending the couple were Lola Middleton, sister of the bridegroom, and John Hurska.

70 Attend 18th Reunion of Beam Family in Almont

ALMONT—Some 70 persons were present Sunday for the 18th annual reunion of the Beam family held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greenman of Almont.

Following a potluck chicken dinner, the group held a business session and elected officers. Next year the group will meet at Murphy Park, Pontiac.

Lou Ann Weaver to Wed

PLYCE — Daniel J. Fulgenzi

CLYDE — Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Weaver of Clyde announce the engagement of their daughter, Lou Ann, to Pvt. Daniel J. Fulgenzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fulgenzi of Oxbow Lake.

Pvt. Fulgenzi is stationed at Lakeland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. A wedding is planned Dec. 18.

Beautiful Convenient

PERRY MOUNT PARK CEMETERY

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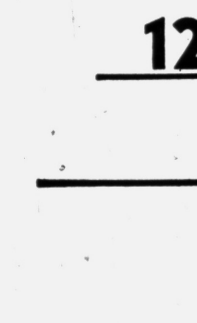
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	TASTI-DIET Puddings	Chocolate Vanilla, Butter- scotch	Pkg. of 3 Envs.	29 ^c
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**POTATO
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69^c

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Sweetheart
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1^c Sale!

Get an extra bar for only 1c

**SWEETHEART
SOAP**

GET 4th BAR FOR ONLY 1c
WHEN YOU BUY
3 REGULAR BARS AT 23c

you get

4 24^c

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Cooked Ready for Use

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**GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE**

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ROLL

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Land O' Lakes Honey

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SMALL (6-8) MEDIUM (9-11) LARGE (12-14)



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RAIN DROPS

1 1/2 LB.
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Cuts Soap Bills 1/3!

TRY THESE FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES



SUNKIST PURE FROZEN

LEMON JUICE

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SOUTH COAST FANTAIL

BREADED SHRIMP

10-oz.
Pkg.

69^c



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Warner Bros. bring you every thrill of its amazing story in NATURAL VISION

First Feature Produced by a Major Studio in 3D!

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A Man-turned-Monster and the Beauty he craves!

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On Our Newly Enlarged and Silvered Screen!

It took a gangster to make her feel like a woman!



Elizabeth TAYLOR
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TONIGHT — WEDNESDAY

SURE IT'S GRABBLE!

...but there's not all. This hay-making musicals got songs that hit-parade all over the screen...the show-test dances this side of "O. S. Fair"...a story that's bustin' out all over with fresher than Springtime fun!

grab your partner and come on down to the singiest Swingiest Show in town!

BETTY GRABBLE
DALE ROBERTSON
THELMA RITTER
JOHN GARROLL

THE Farmer Takes a Wife

Technicolor

FRANK P. ROSENBERG · HENRY LEVIN

ALSO

They'll steal everything but your funny-bone!

"A SLIGHT CASE OF LARCENY"

MICKEY ROONEY · BRACKEN
starring EDDIE
with ELAINE STEWART · ERSKINE

Red Radio Announces End of State of War

TOKYO (AP)—The Communist radio at Pyongyang announced last night lifting of the state of war in North Korea as of last Thursday.

The Red radio also reported suspension of the general wartime mobilization law throughout North Korea as of yesterday.



Lunch Time Be At Scrib's

Heavy eater or light eater you will find our menu crowded with good, taste-tempting suggestions.

Salads Sandwiches Stews Snacks

Fruit Dishes Vegetable Pies Bar-B-Que Snacks

All at Reasonable Prices—Well Within Your Budget

Scrib's DINING ROOM

130 S. Telegraph Road

Ike's Pal in Denver Has Call From Hoppy

DENVER (AP)—Six-year-old Paul Haley, who physicians fear will die shortly of cancer, is getting chummy with all his heroes.

He had a telephone call from Hopalong Cassidy in Hollywood last night, little more than 24 hours after President Eisenhower paid him a personal visit.

His mother had been tipped off in advance, but the call came as a surprise to Paul.

Paul listened incredulously, then smiled broadly and talked for five minutes to Hoppy, who's actor William Boyd in private life.

The missionary was identified as Felipe Vazquez Aguirre. Police finally drove off his assailants. Officials said they did not know what touched off the attack by the residents of the strongly Catholic town 50 miles southwest of Mexico City.

Mexican Mob Attacks Protestant Missionary

TOLUCA, Mexico (AP)—Officials reported today that an angry mob attacked a Protestant missionary in nearby San Francisco Tepexucua and fired on a Protestant church in which he took refuge for four hours.

The missionary was identified as Felipe Vazquez Aguirre. Police finally drove off his assailants. Officials said they did not know what touched off the attack by the residents of the strongly Catholic town 50 miles southwest of Mexico City.

Broken Neck Can't Hold Cisco Kid

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Youthful TV watchers will be happy to know that the Cisco Kid will be back in the saddle by next month.

Duncan Renaldo, who plays Cisco, reported today he is making an amazing recovery from the broken neck which almost crippled him for life. With a degree of sentiment, he attributes part of his progress to the prayers of thousands of his young fans.

"It may sound strange to some people, I know," said the Latin from Camden, N. J. "But I am convinced that it is the young children who have helped me make a miraculous recovery. There is no other explanation."

Renaldo was injured June 4 when a prop boulder rolled down a hill and struck him. Two vertebrae in his neck were dislocated and fractured, the disc crushed and the spinal cord distended. "The doctor said if the cord had been displaced two millimeters more, it would have been disastrous," he remarked.

The actor is now getting around in a neck brace, and he said he will be able to resume shooting the Western series by the middle of next month.

"The doctor is amazed," he related. "At first he said I would be in traction six weeks."

New Lake Theater

420 Pontiac Trail Walled Lake

"Pick Up on South Street"

With Richard Widmark and Jean Peters

—ALSO—

"Fast Company"

With Howard Keel and Marjorie Main

and a brace for eight months. I was in traction for only three weeks, and he predicts I will have recovered in three months of time.

"It is the kids who have helped me. I never realized how kind they could be. I have received over 17,000 cards from them, and nearly all ended with 'I will be praying for you.' Many of them sent me crosses and Jewish mezuzahs. Ever since I got out of traction, I have been trying to answer every letter personally."

Renaldo takes his temporary setback philosophically. He is alternately amazed and happy at the new fame that TV has brought him.

"I have been in Hollywood since 1926," he remarked, "and I have had my ups and downs. In 1931, fans tore the clothes off my back in Washington, D. C., when I was touring with 'Trader Horn.' Six months later, nobody cared if I was alive."

"I have had success three or four times, but never have I known the amazing reaction that TV has brought. It is something entirely new in the entertainment business. When you enter people's houses every week, you become a part of the family."

"When I used to make personal appearances for MGM, I was lucky to fill a theater of five or six thousand people. Now when I go out on tour, the audiences begin at 20,000."

Renaldo recognizes his obligation to his young audience. At his request, the Cisco Kid series has toned down the violence in its films.

"I don't want to be a part of a venture that teaches kids how to shoot at other kids," he remarked. "In the films we have been doing lately there have been no killings. Occasionally we will shoot the gun out of a man's hand. But all that other violence is bad for children."

"I hope some of the other Western series will follow suit. I saw one the other night that had seven murders in it. Why don't they use a little sense?" Renaldo also guards his personal life. He hasn't been to a

night club in years. "There's too great a danger of getting into a fight," he said. "If you are challenged and fight, you look like a bad man. If you don't fight, you look like a coward. You cannot win either way."

50 Die in Tobruk Blast

BENGASI, Libya (AP)—Reports from the World War II stronghold of Tobruk said today that 50 people were killed there in an ammunition explosion. The blast occurred as workers were salvaging old ammunition stores.

Keego Theatre

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"Come Back Little Sheba"

With Burt Lancaster and Shirley Booth

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"Sword of Venus"

With Robert Clark and Catherine McLeod

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THE THUNDERING SAGA OF STEVE MARTIN... THE BAYOU WOMAN HE LOVED!...

JAMES STEWART
JOANNE DRU
GILBERT ROLAND
DAN DURYEA

THUNDER BAY

Color by Technicolor

Features at: 1:07-3:10-5:13-7:16-9:21

EXTRA ADDED Tom & Jerry Cartoon LATE NEWS

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Outpost in Malaya

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PLUS

THE ARABIAN NIGHTS MEYER SAW NIGHTS LIKE THESE!

PAULETTE GODDARD
Gypsy Rose LEE

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ON THE GIANT FULL STAGE FUTURAMIC SCREEN!

Up to Deadwood the going was easy... FROM THERE ON IT WAS UP TO YOUR GUN!

Jack McCall, DESPERADO
GEORGE MONTGOMERY

2ND MAJOR FEATURE

ON OUR REGULAR SCREEN!

SUSAN CHARLTON
HAYWARD HESTON

THE PRESIDENT'S LADY

IS A GREAT ROMANTIC ADVENTURE...A SAVAGELY POWERFUL LOVE STORY OF A MAN OF FURY—AND A WOMAN OF FIRE...

FROM RYING STONE'S EXPLOSIVE BEST-SELLER!

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SAMUEL GOLDWYN's New Musical Wonderfilm! "A thing of song and dance, love and joy!"

Hans Christian Andersen
starring **Danny Kaye**
and **FARLEY GRANGER** introducing **JEANMAIRE**

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN
Cor. Wilams Lk.-Airport Rds. Box Office Opens 7:15

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

Serpent of the Nile
TECHNICOLOR
THE LOVES OF CLEOPATRA
starring **RHONDA FLEMING**
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

PLUS

...SEE... A fiery vengeance as a man swings above the roaring flames!

...SEE... The overpowering love that stripped a man of his honor and decency!

...SEE... The rampant native revolt as a whole island goes mad with revenge!

OUTCAST of the Islands
by JOSEPH CONRAD
Produced and Directed by CAROL REED
A LONDON FILM PRODUCTION
Starring **RALPH RICHARDSON**
TREVOR HOWARD
ROBERT MORLEY
WENDY HILLER
GEORGE COULOURIS
and introducing **KERIMA**
Produced and Directed by CAROL REED
A LONDON FILM PRODUCTION

EAGLE AIR-CONDITIONED

LAST TIMES TODAY

"Treasure of the Golden Condon"

"Invaders From Mars"

STARTING TOMORROW

FORT VENGEANCE

WHERE THE NORTHWEST MOUNTED FACED

THE KILL-MAD HORDES OF CHIEF SITTING BULL!

A WALTER WANGER Production Starring **JAMES CRAIG**
BITA MORENO · **KEITH LARSEN**
in thrilling **COLOR**

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

Fort Vengeance Starts at: 1:04-4:08-7:10-10:15

—Also This Wonderful Feature—

DAILEY-HAVER-DAY

The Girl Next Door
TECHNICOLOR

The Girl Next Door Starts at: 11:20-2:30-5:30-8:35

Tennessee's Robbins Leads Western Test

Oakmont Youth Takes Lead in Jaycee Tourney

Dick Chase Posts 74 in First Qualifying at UM Course

By JOHN F. MAYHEW
ANN ARBOR (AP)—Dick Chase, an unheralded 16-year-old from Oakmont, Pa., led a big field of 223 young golfers into the final 18 holes of qualifying play in the International Jaycee Golf tournament here today.

Chase zoomed to the fore yesterday with a fine opening round of 36-38—74 on the rolling 6,600-yard par-72 University of Michigan course. He was one stroke ahead of Jim Raines of Augusta, Ga., and two ahead of Ed Jenkins of Jacksonville, Fla., and Bob Dunn of Camilla, Ga.

Chase stepped into the place that was expected to go to one of such players as Rex Baxter fresh from winning the USGA Junior title and Hearst Junior Championship, Scotty Fraser, or George Warren III.

Baxter, from Amarillo, Tex., was one off his regular game and came in with a 41-40—81, a stroke behind Warren, from Hampton, N. C., who had a 40-40—80. Fraser, Panama City, Fla., golfer, fired a 38-45—83.

Best predictions had it that a two-day course of 170 strokes would be needed to qualify. The 100 top performers will start the championship round on Wednesday in quest of a successor to Tommy Jacobs, the 1952 winner from Montebello, Calif., who is now over age.

The giant tourney, limited to 17 years and under, drew representatives from practically every state in the Union, Canada, Hawaii and the Caribbean area. The field was so large that the first threesome teed off at 6:45 a. m. and the last cleared the 18th hole just at dusk.

Scores ranged all the way from Chase's 74 to well upwards of 100. Michigan contingent was led by John Schuback of Detroit, who was well up among the leaders with a 39-38—77. Fred Micklow of Hillsdale scored 42-39—81, one stroke better than the 42-40—82 posted by Detroit's Bill Tiefert.

Bob Zimmerman of Jackson scored 44-43—87, and William Morgan of Detroit had 46-44—90.

1st Day's Cards in Western Test

GRAND RAPIDS—(The 20 low scorers in the first qualifying round of the Western Amateur Golf Championship at Blytheville Country Club (par 37-35—72):

H. Robbins Jr., Memphis, Tenn., 33-35—68
Harvie Ward Jr., Atlanta, Ga., 34-34—68
Charles Harrison, Lansing, 35-35—70
Lloyd Martin, Detroit, 35-35—71
John Barton, Davenport, Iowa, 37-34—71
Dale Wenzel, Martinsville, Ind., 37-35—72
John Levinson, Chicago, 39-33—72
Reggie Myles Jr., Lansing, 35-37—72
Harold Brink, Grand Rapids, 35-38—73
Arthur Hoff, Lagrange Park, Ill., 36-37—73
J. Johnson, Richmond Heights, Mo., 36-37—73
Carl Mueller, Pine Lawn, Mo., 35-38—73
R. Spangler Jr., Lincoln, Neb., 35-38—73
D. Mayneaux, Davenport, Ia., 36-38—73
John Boyer Jr., Indianapolis, 37-36—73
Dr. W. Aldrich, Angola, Ind., 34-39—73
D. Holmes Jr., Kendallville, Ind., 36-38—73
F. Straefel, Long Island, N.Y., 37-37—74
Ray Palmer, Wyandotte, 39-35—74

Scores of Michigan Players included:
Louis Wendrow, Lansing, 39-36—75
C. Taylor, Spring Lake, 39-36—75
James Frost, Battle Creek, 39-37—76
Charles Harrison, Lansing, 38-38—76
Randall Ahearn, Detroit, 37-40—77
John Griffin, Lansing, 37-40—77
James Fenton, Detroit, 38-39—77
Maurice McCarthy, Muskegon, 37-40—77
PERRY BYARD, ROCHESTER, 41-35—78
David Blumenthal, Dearborn, 38-40—78
Arthur Ols Jr., Detroit, 38-40—78
Carl Siefert Jr., Detroit, 38-40—78
Fred Seigler, Lansing, 41-39—80
Orator Woodward, Grosse Ile 41-39—80
Edward Ware, Mason, 40-40—80
Fred Behrmer, East Lansing, 41-39—81
Patrick Carrier, Three Rivers, 46-43—89
John Dykstra, East Lansing, 46-40—86
PHIL DE BRABUEN, PHAM, 51-44—95

Hardy on Harvard 11

Bob Hardy, senior back from Birmingham, is listed on the Harvard University football roster for 1953. He spent the 1952 season as a linebacker. The 20-year-old Hardy stands 5-11 and weighs 170. He prepped at Birmingham High School.

Champ Becomes Straight Man

Licking Company Bully in Army Started Rocky Marciano on Way to Fistic Fame

By GAYLE TALBOT

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (AP)—Out behind the hotel here there is a great stoned terrace, and as we walked out blinking in the sunlight our ears were smitten by the raucous tones of a loudspeaker. There on a slightly raised platform stood the establishment's official master of ceremonies, his left arm draped across the shoulders of an individual obviously his stooge. A large and appreciative audience was roaring between the gags. It is a common tableau between meals in this section of the mountains at this stage of the vacation season.

The only thing that, upon closer observation, seemed to set this one slightly apart from the run of aft-



LEADS WESTERN—Hillman Robbins Jr., 21, the Western Amateur golf tournament in Grand Tennessee state amateur champion out of Memphis, Rapids. Robbins shot 33-35—68 for a 1-stroke lead held the lead as qualifying went into 2nd round of over Harvie Ward, Atlanta, Ga.

Midgets Reach Finals

Pontiac's Midget league representative in the Michigan Recreation Association baseball tournament, Lunsford Market, advanced to the finals of the test at Jackson Monday with two victories, while Class F Mets were ousted in the second round.

Lunsford's edged Adrian Mason

Coach Nine Gains Finals Berth in Girls' Playoffs

General Motors won a 8-7 victory over CIO 653 in eight innings Monday night to gain a finals berth in the City Girls' Softball League playoffs.

GMC and Shaws Jewelry meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Beaudelet Park for the title. If a 2nd game is necessary to determine the championship, it will be played at 8:30 p.m.

Monday's game was forced into overtime when GMC pushed across a single run in the last of the 7th to knot the score at four runs. Union squad came up with three tallies in the top of the 8th, but GM netted four markers in its

City 'A' Title Playoffs Open

Ortonville and GMC Start Best-of-Five Series Today

Regular-season champion Ortonville and runnerup General Motors tangled this afternoon at 5:30 p.m. at Wisner field in the 1st game of a best-of-five series to determine the city's Class A baseball championship.

Other games are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, with additional games, if necessary, slated for Friday and Monday.

Winner of the series will meet Royal Oak in a 3-game playoff on Aug. 28-30-31, with the survivor of that test advancing to the American Baseball Congress' state tournament in Battle Creek, Sept. 4-7.

TODAY A YEAR AGO — The White Sox released Catcher Phil Masi.

Qualifying Round Today in National Caddie Test

COLUMBUS (AP)—The National Caddie Golf tournament, which could mean a college education for any of 61 youngsters, gets underway today with a 36-hole qualifying round over University course.

Caddies from all over the country have their sights set on \$5,350 in scholarship prize money.

Eighth annual tournament will continue through Saturday. Match play begins tomorrow.

Golfing Buddy of Middlecoff Edges Favorite

However, Harvie Ward Is Still Rated Best Bet at Blytheville

By JOE FALLS

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Sometimes it pays to watch. That's what Hillman Robbins Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., did and today he carried a one-stroke lead into the second qualifying round of the Western Amateur Golf Championship.

Robbins was a golfing buddy of Dr. Cary Middlecoff when both were back in Memphis. A student at Memphis State college, he closely studied the good doctor's form. He learned fast.

The slender, 21-year-old Robbins shot a 68 yesterday to edge favorite Harvie Ward Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., by one stroke to take the first round lead.

A pair of fantastic chip shots did it for Robbins. He dropped a 90-foot chip on the sixth hole for an eagle 3 and then, on the 18th, holed a 50-footer for a birdie three. Add three other birds to this and you have his four-under-par round of 33-35—68.

Oddly enough, he could have had a better score. He missed seven putts of eight feet and under. Ward, winner of the British Amateur last year, was less sensational but still plenty good. He toured the 37-35—72 Blytheville Country Club course in 35-34—69 and still looks like the one to beat for medal honors.

Only three other players were able to beat par—Tom Draper of Birmingham, Mich., Lloyd Martin, Detroit, and John Barton, Davenport, Iowa, each with 1-under 71s.

Second qualifying round was on tap for today with the "low 64" scorers advancing to match play through Sunday, when the champion will be crowned.

Reggie Myles Jr. of Lansing, winner of the State Amateur title at Charlevoix recently, shot a par 35-37—72. Myles, hitting his irons brilliantly, was 2 under at the turn but faded on the last few holes just when he had a chance to move up with the leaders.

At any rate, he was one of three golfers to match par.

Cobb Selects an All-Time, All-Star Club

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ty Cobb was one of the greatest players in baseball history. Many experts in the content he had no equal.

The old Detroit star studied the movement and field habits of the opposing players. He knew both the weaknesses and the strong points of those on the other side.

Cobb's all-time, all-star club, therefore, must command attention. He was on his way to his home in Glenbrook, Nev., when we tagged him.

This is his team:
P—Walter Johnson, Washington.
P—Christy Mathewson, Giants.
P—Grover Alexander, Chicago Cubs.
P—Ed Walsh, White Sox.
P—Eddie Plank, Phil. Athletics. (LH).
P—Lefty Grove, Athletics. (LH).
C—Mickey Cochrane, Athletics.
C—Bert Dickey, Yankees.
1b—George Sisler, Browns.
2b—Eddie Collins, Athletics-White Sox.
3b—Honus Wagner, Pirates.
Sh—Harold "Pie" Traynor, Pirates.
LF—Joe Jackson, White Sox.
CF—Tris Speaker, Indians.
RF—Babe Ruth, Yankees.
MANAGER—Connie Mack, Athletics.

Chadwick Tries Again

DOVER, England (AP)—Weather permitting, Florence Chadwick, two-time conqueror of the English Channel, will attempt a round-trip channel swim today. A 14-mile-an-hour wind forced the San Diego, Calif., secretary to call off a scheduled try yesterday.

There are still the important cases of Bill Dickey, a real Hall of Famer, Bill Terry, Chief Bender and several others to consider. Dickey has been rated neck-and-neck as a catcher with Mickey Cochrane. Cochrane is safely inside the sacred walls.

Terry has had a big place in baseball. He belongs. The trouble is that Bill was rough with so many baseball writers he is now paying the price, although he is quite affable today. Joe DiMaggio is another who will probably come along for the next vote.

But the main trouble lies in the future. Among those who must soon come in for consideration are Stan Musial, Ted Williams, Bob Feller, Country Slaughter, Johnny Mize, Phil Rizzuto and Allie Reynolds. Those

Park Key to Deal Veeck Offers to Take Browns to Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bill Veeck has promised Los Angeles county and city officials that if they can purchase the local baseball park the American League will permit him to bring the St. Louis Browns major league franchise here next year, the Times said today.

Park is owned by P. K. Wrigley, who holds the franchises both for the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League and the Chicago Cubs of the National League.

Paul Zimmerman, sports editor of the Times, said Veeck made his proposition to constituted authorities here during a visit several weeks ago.

Last spring Veeck made an unsuccessful attempt to move the Browns to Baltimore when other American League owners turned down his bid. Later the National

League approved transfer of the Boston Braves franchise to Milwaukee.

Veeck returned to Los Angeles Monday for further discussions of the matter but could not be reached for comment.

In Chicago, Jimmy Gallagher, business manager of the Cubs, confirmed receipt of a letter from a Los Angeles civic representative inquiring whether Los Angeles Wrigley Field could be purchased in order to make Veeck's proposition workable.

Gallagher said he didn't know what Wrigley's reply would be. The owner was reported out of town.

Veeck apparently plans to go from here to San Francisco which also has been mentioned as a possible major league site.

Art Wall Wins Ft. Wayne Open

Pennsylvanian Beats Middlecoff Two Strokes in Playoff

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa., was never behind as he defeated Cary Middlecoff of Memphis by two strokes in a playoff for the Fort Wayne Open Golf title Monday.

His \$2,400 check was the first winner's prize he had pocketed in two years on the tournament circuit. Middlecoff took \$1,800.

Wall's 70 and Middlecoff's 72 were anticlimactic. They shot the fourth round Sunday in 65, and Middlecoff set a record for the Elks Country Club with a 62 Friday.

Wall went ahead with a birdie on the third hole, made it two strokes as Middlecoff went over par on the fifth, and went three ahead with a birdie on the sixth.

Middlecoff went over par on the seventh again to fall four strokes back but regained that one with a again with a birdie on the 130-yard 12th, dropping a wedge shot 10 inches from the hole. He slipped over par on the 13th and 14th to cut his lead to two strokes, but he held that the rest of the way.

Trapshooting Title Is at Stake Today

VANDALIA (AP)—Trapshooting's most coveted title, the Amateur Clay Target Championship of America, was at stake today as the 54th Grand American rolled into its second day.

The shooters aim at 200 targets at 16 yards. A perfect score has been necessary to win it the last six years. Rudy Etchen of Ketchikan, Ala., last year's champion, will not defend his title.

Experts have a good chance to win because the entire field, expected to be around 1,000, fires from the 16 yard mark. In the handicap events still to come, top fighters are handicapped back as far as 25 yards which usually means the up front novices win.

Julian Petty of Stuttgart, Ark., scored 95 of 100 to become men's doubles champion of champions yesterday.

Seixas Injury May Delay 'Showdown'

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Australia's 18-year-old stars Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall led the way into today's second round of the National Doubles tennis championships, but whether the U. S. Davis Cup pair of Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert would play was uncertain.

Seixas, the Philadelphia who holds the imbedded spines crown, injured his right knee when he fell Sunday in the final of the Newport tournament.

The tennis world is looking for a showdown between the Hoad-Rosewall combination and the American stars as a possible preview of next December's Davis Cup challenge round play.

Hall of Fame Selectors Should Get Old-Timers In Before Votes for Modern Players End All Chance

By GRANTLAND RICE

NEW YORK — Baseball's Hall of Fame is facing something of a snarl or tangle. It has a considerable amount of unfinished business from the past to look after. It has plenty of business just ahead to take care of.

There are still the important cases of Bill Dickey, a real Hall of Famer, Bill Terry, Chief Bender and several others to consider. Dickey has been rated neck-and-neck as a catcher with Mickey Cochrane. Cochrane is safely inside the sacred walls.

Terry has had a big place in baseball. He belongs. The trouble is that Bill was rough with so many baseball writers he is now paying the price, although he is quite affable today. Joe DiMaggio is another who will probably come along for the next vote.

But the main trouble lies in the future. Among those who must soon come in for consideration are Stan Musial, Ted Williams, Bob Feller, Country Slaughter, Johnny Mize, Phil Rizzuto and Allie Reynolds. Those

Rookie, Veteran Out to Extend Hitting Streaks

Kuenn, Souchock Boast 11-Game Strings; Steve Faces Tribe

DETROIT (AP)—Rookie Harvey Kuenn and veteran Steve Souchock will be out to extend almost identical hitting streaks when they and the rest of the Detroit Tigers face Cleveland's Indians tonight.

Both have hit safely in the last 11 games and hope to make it 12 in a row off the offerings of Indian right-hander Mike Garcia.

Aug. 6, when Bill Miller and Allie Reynolds of the New York Yankees beat the Tigers, was the last day that either the young shortstop or the seasoned outfielder went hitless.

Since then, both Kuenn and Souchock have picked up 16 hits in 43 times at bat.

Souchock's batting average has improved far more during the hitting streak, because he has far less time at bat. Steve moved up from .286 to .307, tops for the Detroit club. Kuenn, who was an even .300 when he started his streak, now stands at .306.

Steve Gromek, the ex-Indian who set Cleveland down with four hits and won 4-2 July 2, the last time he faced his former teammates, was manager Fred Hutchinson's choice for pitching duties.

He will go after win No. 3 against six defeats. Garcia has a 14-6 record.

Tigers, now six games behind Philadelphia's sixth-place Athletics, will be aiming to pick up some ground during the short home stand.

Cleveland, far behind in the pennant chase but with eyes on the second-place spot occupied by Chicago, has equal hopes of gaining during the Detroit series.

Entry List Hits 159 for Women's Tourney

NEW YORK (AP)—The all match-play National Women's Amateur Golf tournament has drawn 159 entries and the United States Golf Association today probably was secretly hoping that not more than 128 show up.

There were no sectional qualifying rounds this year and there won't be when the tournament gets under way at West Barrington, R. I., next week. If more than 128 players register, double rounds will be required on two days.

Control, Stamina Roberts' Biggest Pitching Assets

By JOE REICHLER

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—What makes Robin Roberts, Philadelphia's 4-time 20-game winner, so great?

Roberts' pitching equipment and delivery have been the topic of lively debate ever since he came

to the Phillies in the summer of 1948.

There is nothing extraordinary in Roberts' pitching or repertoire to account for his success.

Roberts' fast ball is alive but not as blazing as that of his teammate Curt Simmons. Other pitchers have better curve balls and he admits his changeup could stand improvement. Yet he wins and wins and wins. Why?

Some rival managers and players attribute his scoring victory record to his competitive fire, his willingness to work, his poise, his gameness. Roberts is a winner for all of these reasons but his greatest assets are uncanny control, stamina and ability to get the maximum use of each of his pitches.

If he can continue at his present pace, Roberts will go down in history as one of the most durable pitchers of all time. Last year he pitched 330 innings, the most in the league since Burleigh Grimes pitched 331 in 1938. When the current season two-thirds gone, Roberts has worked 258 innings and has an outside chance of reaching the 400-inning mark.

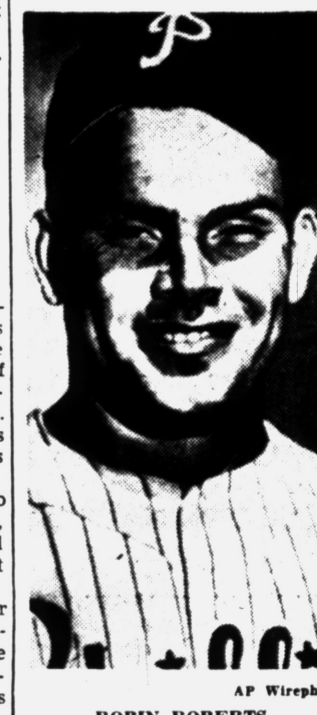
Only four pitchers in modern times have pitched 400 innings or more in a single season. Ed Walsh, the record holder, hurled 464 in 1908 and 419 in 1907 for the Chicago White Sox.

In one respect, Roberts' endurance is the most amazing of them all in this age of lively ball, he has started 30 games and has completed 27 of them, not one of his 20 triumphs this season or his 28 last year came in a relief role.

It's Time Out!



"Morton's spent so much time in the woods around this course that they've all become very attached to him!"



ROBIN ROBERTS

MSC, Irish Reprimanded; NCAA Eyes 5 Others

Kazoo Netters Win Junior Davis Test

KALAMAZOO (P)—For the third straight year, Kalamazoo's tennis squad reigns as champion of the Junior Davis Cup tournament staged by the Western Lawn Tennis Association.

Kalamazoo compiled 34 points in the week end competition to beat out eight other Midwestern squads in the round-robin tourney.

But while edged out in the team competition, Chicago's delegation boasted both the singles and doubles winners.

Earl Schulze took the singles crown, and he and Bob Ezerwonosky joined forces to win in doubles.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—Frank Shields defeated Ellsworth Vines in Newport tennis semi-finals, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Babe Voted Place in Texas Hall of Fame

DALLAS (P)—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, who certainly lived up to the requirement for a place in the Texas Hall of Sports Fame—"who by his or her feats brought fame and honor to Texas"—is going to make it this winter.

The incomparable Babe, who returned to golf in less than four months after an operation for cancer and won third place in the All-America tournament in Chicago, has been voted into the hall of fame to join Tris Speaker, the baseball great, and Ben Hogan, the mighty golfer.

Drobac Rates High

Michigan State's Stan Drobac, Big Ten singles king and co-champion in doubles, has been judged by experts to be probably the Mid-West's best tennis player since Tony Trabert.



MID-SEASON CHAMPS—Victors in the mid-season championships at Chief Pontiac Speedway are shown above. From left are Elmer Ferstle of Clawson, the runnerup to champion Joe Puertas of Pontiac, and at right, Jerry Davis of Pontiac, in third place.

Ducat Requests Sent Out for '53 PHS Games

Pontiac High School football season ticket applications were mailed Monday to all previous purchasers and stadium bond holders, according to faculty manager Robert F. Beauchamp.

Season books will cover four home games — Hamtramck on Sept. 25, Lansing Sexton on Oct. 2, Saginaw Arthur Hill on Oct. 23 and Flint Northern on Nov. 6.

Wisner's 50-yard line section has been set aside for season ticket purchasers. Applications may be returned to Beauchamp at the high school between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. this week and next, and also between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. next week.

Tickets will go on sale for the general public on Sept. 1.

Shannon Talks to JCC

Tommy Shannon, Orchard Lake Country Club pro and president of the Michigan section of the Professional Golfers' Association, will speak to Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce members at their final golf meeting of the season Wednesday at Sylvan Glen Golf Club.

Golf will start at 1:30 p.m., with the dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Indians Aim at 20-Game Marks

DETROIT (P)—Fourteen games out of first and facing an uphill battle to regain second, Cleveland Indians may yet become the first club in 53 years of American League play to have three 20-victory winners three straight seasons.

Manager Al Lopez says he will give Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia and Early Wynn every opportunity to win the honor two years running. "If any one of them is a game or two short of 20 when the season is about over, I'll give 'em a chance to go for it," Lopez said.

Lemon, shooting for his fifth 20-victory season in the last six campaigns, has the best chance of making it. His record is 16-12. Each of the trio will have about nine starts in the tribe's remaining 40 games, and Wynn needs seven victories while Garcia requires six.

Only one other American League team has had three 20-game winners two years in a row—Boston Red Sox of 1903-04. The great Cy Young had 28 and 26; Bill Dineen 21 and 23, and Tom Hughes won 21 in 1903 and Jesse Tannehill 21 in 1904 to complete the trios.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Rex Barney pitched a one-hitter as the Dodgers defeated the Phillies, 1-0.

Arizona State Athletes Are Barred From Title Efforts

By TOM BRANAGAN

CHICAGO (P)—With the name of mighty Notre Dame added to its disciplinary list, the National Collegiate Athletic Association turned to other investigations today.

A spokesman said five more schools are involved in charges of violating the NCAA's athletic code but that investigations are incomplete. The schools were not named.

Notre Dame—along with Michigan State and Arizona State—was reprimanded by the NCAA's 17-man council, a policy-making group, at the close of its meeting yesterday.

Michigan State already had been put on probation by the Big Ten conference because of the activities of an off-campus "foundation" which allegedly aided athletes. The council said it supported this action.

All three schools were cited for permitting campus tryouts of prospective athletes. Neither Notre Dame nor Michigan State received any specific punishment but Arizona State, at Tempe, was put on two years' probation.

In addition to permitting tryouts,

the Arizona school was charged with permitting pay to athletes. As a further punishment, all its athletes were ruled ineligible for NCAA championship events for the 1953-54 school year.

Notre Dame and Arizona State admitted doing wrong but grumbled about the severity of the NCAA's action. Michigan State, which protested loudly after the Big Ten's probation was announced reacted mildly to the NCAA pronouncement. Said Ralph Young, athletic director:

"We're hoping that the Big Ten probation will be lifted soon. We are observing all Big Ten and NCAA rules in every way, shape and manner."

The Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, CSC, executive vice president of Notre Dame, said Irish coaches had used a "modified type of tryout." He said the university stopped the practice when it learned of it last January and invoked "disciplinary measures" against the coaches.

Arizona State's president, Dr. Grady Gammage, said, "We know there were infractions . . . Our house has been put in order."

Live Lampreys to Be Displayed at Sports Show

A large display of live lampreys, the parasites that have been infesting Michigan waters, will be a part of the vast free Sportman's Show at the Michigan State Fair, Sept. 4 through 13.

Another new feature will be a display by the Michigan Department of Conservation illustrating game and deer conservation, farm planting and game habitat. Movies of large and small game, fishing and outdoor life will be shown at regular intervals.

Public will be invited to use an 80 foot casting area and a large archery range free of charge. Equipment will be supplied or visitors may take their own.

There will be nightly demonstrations by nationally known experts of casting, archery, use of firearms and other sports equipment. There will also be nightly programs of dog training and expert trainers will be available for free questioning.

Bay City Nine Out

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (P)—Bay City's entry in the Midwest Regional Little League Baseball tournament was out of the running today as Columbus, Neb., and Joliet, Ill., went into the finals.

The Michigan squad bowed to Joliet 4-1 in a semi-final test yesterday.

Dan McCarthy spaced out seven hits for the Bay City team, and outfielder Erwin Mann made three circus catches to cut off extra base hits.

Officials See Best Year at Hazel Park

DETROIT (P)—The Hazel Park race track celebrated its 5th anniversary yesterday with officials predicting that this will be the track's greatest year.

Track officials said that attendance and mutual handle for the first nine days of the current meeting showed an increase over last year at this time. In 1952 Hazel Park broke all records in both departments.

Williams Impressed

BOSTON (P)—After watching Tommy Umphelett and Jimmy Persall perform in the outfield for several days, Ted Williams jokingly remarked that maybe he should shift from left field to center.

"The way Piersall and Umphelett roam around the outfield, I could plant myself in the middle and just stand there while they gobble up everything from the foul lines to center," declared the lanky slugger.

Has Manifold Duties

One of Unsung Heroes of Boxing Game Camp Manager-Public Relations Expert

By GAYLE TALBOT

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. (P)—One of the unsung heroes of the fight industry is the official camp manager and public relations expert provided by the promoters whenever a champion or challenger goes deep into the woods to cogitate and tune up his muscles for an impending brawl.

Among the manifold duties of



AIMS TO WIN—Eberhard Althaus, 13, of Stuttgart, Germany, winner of Wurttemberg rifle title with score of 144 out of possible 150, has defeated two champions in competition.

Golf Clinic: Here's How

By SAM SNEAD

The player illustrated is demonstrating pretty good form in most respects except for one serious error.



ror. I have had the artist illustrate this with dotted lines. Can you spot what it is?

It's that old bugaboo of about 99% of all fair-to-middlin' golfers he's uncorking his wrists too early on the downswing.

The wrists must remain fully cocked until the hands get down to about hip level. If they don't, the "oomph" is all gone from the swing before the clubhead gets anywhere near the ball.

If the wrists remain properly cocked, then the club at this point of the downswing is still back over the right shoulder, as indicated by the dotted line, instead of perpendicular as shown by the solid line.

Other than this one flaw (which creates slices and robs the stroke of power), the form shown is good. I like the straight left arm and the way the player's hip turn and body pivot are leading the shoulder and arm action.

State Officials Silent on NCAA Committee Slap

Young Is Hoping Big 10 Probation Will Soon Be Lifted

EAST LANSING (UP)—Dean Lloyd C. Emmons, chairman of the Michigan State college board of athletic control, said he and other members of the board had "no comment" on the slap on the wrist dealt the college by the NCAA.

Emmons said he felt everything had been said after the Big Ten action against MSC last February.

"Our comment on the Big Ten action still stands for the action of the NCAA," Emmons said. "We feel there is no sense in saying anything now. The NCAA told us to right the wrongs allegedly done by the Spartan foundation, so we will clean up as best we can."

Ralph Young, MSC athletic director, said the NCAA action was "a reiteration of the probation placed on us by the Big Ten."

"We're hoping the Big Ten probation will be lifted soon," he said. "We are observing all Big Ten and NCAA rules in every way, shape and manner."

Dr. John A. Hannah, president of the college who is on leave to serve as assistant secretary of defense in charge of manpower, was unaware of the NCAA action when he left Washington Monday for a tour of Korea.

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Yankees and Dodgers Set 100-Victory Goals

By BEN FLEGGAR
AP Sports Writer

Now that the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers virtually have run off and hidden from the rest of the clubs, they're

working on a little intramural competition to hold their interest.

Their new goal is 100 victories each, well within range but still a mark that will keep them hustling. The Dodgers with 39 games left

need to win 22 to hit the century mark—a figure reached by only two other Brooklyn clubs in history. The Yankees will have to win 21 of their last 38. Yankee teams in the past have reached 100 or

more eight times, but not in the last 11 years. Both the Yankees and Dodgers fattened their margins over their nearest rivals last night. The New Yorkers won a pair of one-sided games from Philadelphia 10-3 and 9-0 and moved nine games in front of the idle Chicago White Sox.

Brooklyn came from behind on Duke Snider's two-run homer in the ninth and then beat Pittsburgh 5-2 on Gil Hodges' three-run blast in the 11th. The Dodgers gained half a game on the unscheduled Milwaukee Braves and lead by 8½ games.

In the only other activity the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Phillies split a pair in the privacy of the spacious Polo Grounds. Only 2,885 cash customers watched the Phils win the first game 5-2 and bow in the second 6-0.

Johnny Lindell tamed the Dodgers on three hits until Bobby Morgan opened the ninth with a single and Snider followed on the next pitch with his 28th homer. In the 11th Lindell got into immediate trouble by walking Snider and

Jackie Robinson and running the count to 3 and 1 on Hodges. The big first baseman then found the left field stands with his 26th home run.

Yogi Berra hit his 21st home run in the Yankees' first game romp. Whitey Ford picked up his 15th victory, tops on the New York mound staff, but he had to have help from Tom Gorman in the seventh. In the second game the Yankees opened with five runs, more than enough for Bob Kuzava, who scattered 11 hits effectively enough to score a shutout.

Arcaro Might Ride Dancer

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., (AP)—Native Dancer, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's grey comet, will go postward in the \$100,000-added American Derby at Washington Park Saturday with a strange jockey in his saddle. But just who the rider will be was a question no one could answer today.

It was known around the barns here that Vanderbilt and his trainer, Bill Winfrey, would like to get Eddie Arcaro to handle

the Dancer when he goes after his 18th victory in 19 starts. But Arcaro is Jamie K.'s regular jockey and Jim Norris' colt is slated to take another try at beating the Dancer. Jamie K. ran a poor race in Chicago Monday, finishing fourth in the feature, and there was talk that Norris might decide to withdraw him from the American.

If Jamie K. doesn't start, Vanderbilt's troubles will be over since Arcaro will have no mount in the race and would be available. Eric Guerin, who has ridden the Dancer in every race of his career, drew a 10-day suspension at Saratoga for a foul last Saturday.

Pierce, Spahn Leading in ERA

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy (the Kid) Pierce, who has emerged as a top-flight American League pitcher this year, and Warren Spahn, one of the National's best since 1947, lead their respective circuits in earned run averages today.

Pierce, slender Chicago White Sox southpaw, has given up only 40 earned runs in 261 innings for a 2.19 mark. He has hurled three straight shutouts in his most recent starts and hasn't been scored on in 34-2-3 innings. Billy has won 16 games, his major league high, and lost seven.

Spahn, a 20-game winner in four of his seven big league campaigns, has permitted 45 earned runs in 183 frames for a 2.21 average. The 32-year-old Milwaukee left-hander has a 16-5 record this year.

Virgil Trucks, another White Sox pitching ace, is runner-up to Pierce in the American with a 2.54 ERA. Robin Roberts, major leagues' only 20 game winner, is second in the National with 2.55.

Upset, Near-Miss Highlight Township Softball Playoffs

A pair of underdog teams provided surprises Monday night as the Waterford Township Softball league playoffs got started in Drayton Plains.

Gidley Electric, the next-to-last place team, upset Township Merchants, 10-7, to oust them from the playoffs, and cellar-dwelling Legionnaires gave Richardson Dairy a scare, taking the Dairy-men eight innings before bowing, 7-5.

Dick Shatto had four singles in Gidley's victory. In the nightcap, Lester Loper smashed a grand-slam homer in the fifth

inning to give the Legion club a 5-3 lead.

Richardson tied the score in the seventh and pushed across two runs in the eighth to save the game.

Gidley and Richardson's meet at 8:30 p. m. tonight with the winner advancing to next week's two-game knockout play with Drayton Drug, Dixie Recreation and Dick & Wes Sports.

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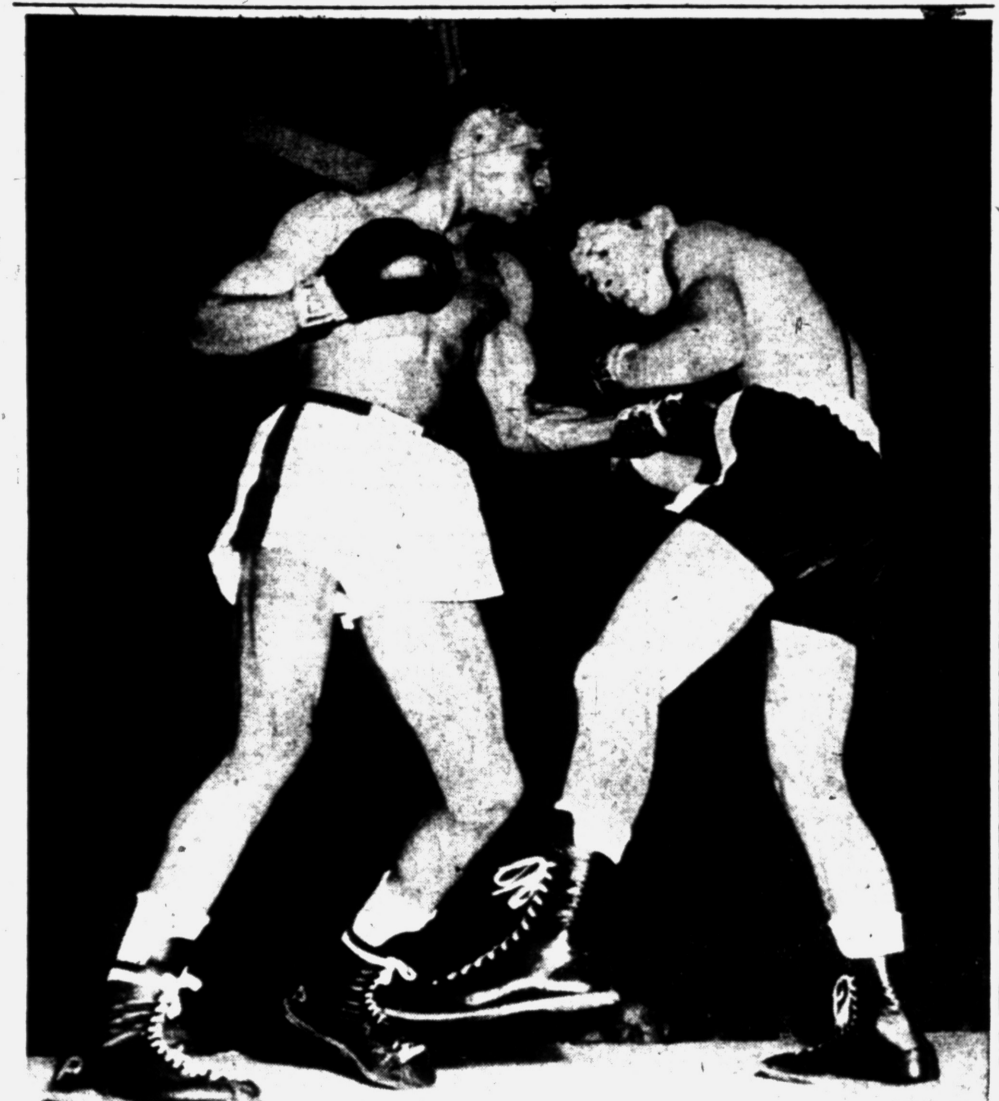
Oscoda Paddlers Win Festival Canoe Race

CHEBOYGAN (AP)—Ralph Sawyer and Eugene Roy of Oscoda are winners of the 35-mile Wolverine Trout Festival Canoe race on the Sturgeon river. In beating out 13 other boats in the Sunday competition, they covered the course in three hours, one minute and 24 seconds. That was five sec-

onds less than the old record set last year by Jay Stephan of Grayling and Ted Engle of Gaylord.

MONDAY'S STARS
(By the Associated Press)
BATTING—Duke Snider, Brooklyn Dodgers, collected three of Brooklyn's seven hits in the Dodgers' 5-2, 11 inning victory over Pittsburgh, including a ninth-inning homer that tied the score.

PITCHING—Bob Kuzava, New York Yankees, gave up 11 hits but scattered them so well he pitched a shut out over Philadelphia 9-0.



CHALLENGER CLIPS CHAMP—It looks like challenger Billy Peacock, left, of Los Angeles, is lifting champion Henry "Pappy" Gault, of Spartanburg, S. C., off the canvas as he connects with a left to the midsection in 12th and final round of

the North American bantamweight title fight at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena Monday night. Peacock, a 20-year-old former amateur, took the title by a split decision.

Young Billy Peacock Aims at World's Bantam Title

BROOKLYN (AP)—Billy Peacock, a 21-year-old lad from Los Angeles, with only 18 pro fights under his belt, today was thinking in terms of the world's bantamweight crown after winning the North American championship from Henry (Pappy) Gault of Spartanburg, S. C.

First on Peacock's future calendar, however, is a return bout with Gault, whom he defeated last night in a 12-round split decision at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena. The rematch may be set back to mid-October so that Peacock can have his bad tonsils taken out.

The new North American champion also wants to even matters with Baby Face Cutie Gutierrez who took away his California bantam crown last month.

"We should be ready for Jimmy Carruthers, the world titleholder,

Browns Marked Out of AL's Title Race

ST. LOUIS (AP)—It was only a matter of time, but the St. Louis Browns no longer have a chance of winning the American League pennant.

The Browns became the first American League team to be eliminated from the flag chase yesterday when the league-leading Yankees won the first part of a two-night twin bill against the Philadelphia A's.

Victory gave the Yankees 78 triumphs for the year. Browns only have won 41 and a clean sweep of all of their remaining 36 tilts would give them only 77 wins.

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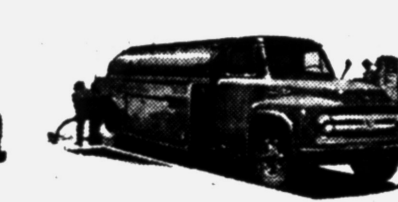
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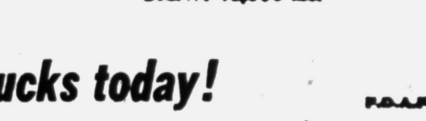
F-750 Series BIG JOB with Tank Body 19,500 lbs. G.V.W., 38,000 lbs. G.C.W.



F-700 Series BIG JOB with Dump Body 19,500 lbs. G.V.W., 34,000 lbs. G.C.W.



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C-800 Series BIG JOB G.V.W. 23,000 lbs., G.C.W. 48,000 lbs.

Come in and see the new Ford Economy Trucks today!

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147 South Saginaw St.

Over 30 Years an Authorized Ford Dealer

Phone FE 5-4101

'I Can't Cry Now' ... by Addie McElfresh

Katy, Shaking With Fear, Goes to Dave for Refuge

CHAPTER VIII

Katy Elmo got a glimpse of her face, puckered with fright and worry, in the rearview mirror and eased up on the accelerator. There was no use going nowhere in such a hurry. Chris had always said that. Chris thought that people drove themselves too hard through life but he drove himself just a little harder than most.

But with Chris it was the book, always the book. "I must read it," Katy thought, although she had not been able to touch the den where he had worked that night — so late.

She frowned as memory stirred. She had been over it all so many times, seeking the answer that had to be there, the answer to why Chris had gone out that night — why he had gone to the store.

She had graded test papers that night, Composition IV, until 11 o'clock and her head was splitting when she went to bed. Even upstairs she could hear Chris thumping away on the old typewriter they both had used in high school and she drifted off to sleep in one of the creative silences that sometimes seemed loud in the den.

When she awakened it was to hear Chris hurrying downstairs and out the front door; she called to him but he didn't hear and a moment later his car spun gravel in the driveway.

Chris was having one of his bad times with the book, she had guessed, and had gone back to sleep — and then Ted had come to awaken her. Chris was dead.

What now? What next? The tempo of the engine of her car seemed to be asking that question. What was in store for her?

Someone had cut the phone line and there could be only one reason for that. The person who had killed Agnes Jerome wanted to kill Katy, too.

It had been foolish to plunge headlong out of the house, foolishly to leave the only advantage she had — shelter, with her and Major inside it.

The killer was outside. "So am I outside. Outside and, therefore, vulnerable."

She realized she was thinking like Chris and Ted on those occasions when they were lost in memories of practice maneuvers. . . . you did this because

If you did that your position was made known to the enemy and you were vulnerable.

Katy shrugged off the memory of the two voices raised in friendly argument through so many pleasant evenings. She had made the wrong move, she was vulnerable.

She turned into the sleeping side street where Dave Argus lived with his sister and her husband. Emma Ward might think plenty about Dave's old girl coming calling at daybreak in robe and slippers, but she would keep her own was at the door, sleep dropping to that.

Katy curbed the car, started to order Major to "Stay!" and thought better of it.

Major at her side was reassuring. She touched the bell, heard it jangle discordantly somewhere inside, and waited. And waited. Forever, it seemed.

Then Deputy Sheriff Dave Argus was at the door, sleep dropping from him like a cloak at sight of her.

Katy! What happened? Come inside!

She was inside, she and Major, and the door closed behind them almost before he stopped talking. "Is something wrong? Katy, you're shaking! Here, let me — sit down, Katy."

He led her a step or two to a chair and his hands were gentle on her shoulders as he sat her down.

Katy sank into the chair gratefully. She had not realized how weak with fright she was until Dave touched her. She looked up, to the question in the cloudy gray eyes that could be so gay.

"I —" suddenly she didn't know how to tell him — "someone was there, in the barn." The words came then, pouring over one another. "I tried to call but the telephone was dead."

"What!" Dave Argus cried. Katy stumbled on. "All I could think of was that someone had cut the wires. It — it sounds silly, doesn't it?"

It did. Strangely, hearing her rushing words bog down in their own imaginative idiocy, it sounded utterly foolish. The mad nightmare of a frightened woman. Katy bit her lip.

Dave didn't believe her, he'd

think she was just trying to throw suspicion away from herself, she had read about murderers who did that.

"It does not!" Dave had the telephone in his hand. She heard him give a number; then, "Pete! Dave Argus. I'm coming by. I don't know. May be." He hung up.

"You stay here, Katy. My sister Emma can fix you up with some clothes, if necessary, but stay here!"

"I'd rather —"

Dave went to the door, called to his sister, and came back. "I shouldn't have let you stay out there, I should have guessed —"

"You and Ted," Katy smiled at his concern. "I'm sorry I ran like a baby, Dave. I won't again. I promise. Let me go back with you?"

Argus shook his head. He turned to Mrs. Emma Ward, who came in belting a robe around her ample figure. "Can you dig Katy some clothes, Em? And keep her here?"

Emma looked from her brother to Katy. "Do I say yes?"

"He says so," Katy nodded. "Yes to both questions, Em."

Dave told her firmly. Then, with

a twinkle, "You might feed her, too. They say it helps."

He was gone before either of them could retort and a moment later they heard his car fall leap from the garage beside the house. It sounded so like Chris's, that night. Katy closed her eyes.

(To Be Continued)

Oyster Farms Profit by Land's Dry Spell

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Maryland farmers were hit recently by a lengthy dry spell. During the same drought, underwater farms were prospering — as a direct result of the dry spell.

Chairman Arthur H. Brice of the Tidewater Fisheries Commission explained that during the drought less fresh water ran into the Chesapeake Bay, thus boosting the amount of salt which favors the growth of oysters and other seafoods.

The Santa Fe and Southern Railroads used the first diesel-electric freight engines in 1941.

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES



"Our new neighbor isn't very cordial — you'd think she'd ask us in to tea one of these lazy summer afternoons!"

CISCO KID



NANCY



THE BERRYS



CAPTAIN EASY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



DIXIE DUGAN



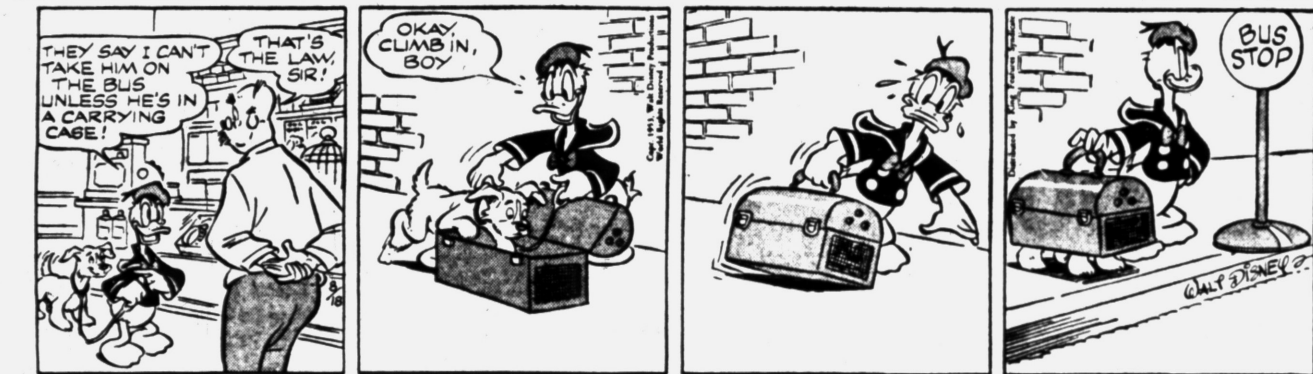
OUT OUR WAY



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



DONALD DUCK



SPACE CADET



ALLEY OOP



GRANDMA



BOARDING HOUSE



By Walt Disney



By Ray Bailey



By T. V. Hamlin



By Charles Kuhn



By McEvoy and Striebel

Webster-Roth

Grains Recover Early Losses

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains eased in rather quiet dealings on the board of Trade today. Losses ran to around a cent or more before the market made a slight recovery.

Traders said there wasn't a great deal of pressure on the market, but demand was extremely limited. With the wheat marketing quota vote out of the way, more attention was being paid to the statistical situation. These statistics indicated large supplies of all grains.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ lower, September \$1.85, corn was $\frac{1}{4}$ lower to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, September \$1.46, oats were $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ lower, September 76, soybeans were unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ higher, September \$2.45, and lard was 20 to 37 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$13.37.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (AP) — Opening	
WHEAT	1.85
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Wanted Male Help 5

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
Set-up & Oper.
Day and Aft.
Good Pay—Overtime
Steady Work

Leading Engine

2829 Orchard Rd., Farmington
Mayfair 4-3811.
SINGLE MAN ON FARM. MUST
have milking experience. 3000 N.
Rochester Rd.
WTD. RETIRED WORKER FOR
part time outside work. MI 4-1818.

Wanted Female Help 6

WATRESS WITH CLUB OR ROADHOUSE EXPERIENCE.
NO OTHERS NEED APPLY. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY. AFTER 5 P.M., NO PHONE CALLS. OLD MILL TAVERN HOTEL, 5838 DIXIE HWY., WATERFORD.

CLERK TYPIST, FULL TIME.
downside office. FE 4-4518 for
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Community Nat. Bank Bldg.,
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For retail jewelry sales. Experience
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WATRESS WANTED, PART TIME

4:30 to 9:30, apply in person at
Dixie Snack Shop, 6738 Dixie
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UNDERGRADUATE & PRACTICAL

MAJOR COLORED OR WHITE. 30
to 45, good cook. Light house-
work. Very interesting opportunity.
Other help. Apply in person,
Orchard Lake home, FE 7-2422.

WATRESS WANTED, APPLY AT

221 W. Huron, 2nd floor.
MOTHER'S HELPER TO LIVE IN.
Woodhall Lake Cottage until Labor
Day. 4588 Hill Crest, Mrs.
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WATRESS

No nights or Sunday
Apply
60 W. Maple, Birmingham
MACHUS
WATRESS, TIME AND
day time at Scribbs Drive in
Apply in person.
WTD. WASHINGS AND IRONINGS.
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KITCHEN HELP

Capable of becoming second cook.
FE 5-8060.
SHORT ORDER COOK FOR
nighttime from 10:30 to 6:30. FE
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Permanent selling position, better
than average working conditions.
Apply
ARTHURS
48 N. Saginaw

FOR DISTINCTIVE CUPPER-ROSE

party attire. You will
sell beautiful gifts of fine
quality. Call Mrs. Stafford, 10
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light housework more than
work. In country. Ph. OA 4-3260.

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Night shift. Must be 18. Apply in
person.
TED'S
Woodward at Square Lake Rd.

WTD. RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN.

Housework and get boy ready
for school. 4 days a
week. OR 4-2600 after 4:00.

GIRLS FOR CHECKING AND LISTING

articles. Apply to Superintendent,
Pontiac Laundry, 1000
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MAJESTIC DINER

Needs experienced waitress 2 p.m.
to 10 p.m. at Majestic. Trans-
ferred. Call after 4 p.m. FE
3-5060.

WOMEN OR GIRLS FOR TELE-

graph work. Part time or part time.
Apply between 1 and 5 p.m. W. T.
Lawrence, Room 207, United

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Must be type in dictation & typing.
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HOUSEWIVES-PONTIAC AND SUR-

rounding area. Train now for
fall rush. Sarah Coventry has "Di-
rectors." no delivery or collecting.
card and phone necessary. This is
a great job. Apply to this interest-
ing and profitable work. Call FE
4-4119 - appointment

General Office Girl

Experience not necessary. 3 1/2 days,
steady position. Excellent oppor-
tunity. See Mrs. Lamm.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Seasonalists. Sellers with NAME
IN GOLD pay \$1 profit per box.
Make 100 per cent. Complete line
of personalized gifts, complete line
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folios. FREE assortments on
approval. HERALD GREET-
INGS, 102 Wayne, Dept. 424
Cleveland, Ohio.

WATRESS WTD. FE 3-4343 for

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SALADAIRES - OPENINGS IN
ladies and children's apparel. All
no drug dept. Full time. Box
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EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER

White, night shift. 1000 N. Saginaw
Highland Rd. Raels Drive-In.

WTD. EXPERIENCED

dependable young lady who likes
children for care of 1 year old
baby and light housework. Call
FE 7-6011.

Wanted Female Help 6

TED'S
Needs dining room waitresses, night
shift. Must be 18.
APPLY IN PERSON
TED'S
Woodward at Square Lake

GIRL TO CARE FOR 1 YR.

old baby at parents home 5 days
a week. 626 Motorway, Dayton
Pins. Call after 5, OR 3-8222.

WANTED WOMEN FOR OFFICE

work. Only best. Steady work.
employment need apply. Pontiac
Credit Bureau 333 Perry.

OPPORTUNITY

Representatives wanted for na-
tionally known firm to place sur-
vey men in Pontiac homes. Lib-
eral commissions paid daily. Part
time opportunity for middle age group
to supplement income. See Mr.
Gray between 2:30 and 3:00, 23
E. Lawrence St.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY OPER-

ator. Part time or full time. FE
3-8855 or FE 4-7231.

WHITE WOMAN WITH NURSING

experience. Part time or full time. FE
3-8855 or FE 4-7231.

SALES CLERKS, FULL AND PART

time. Good pay and vacation if you
qualify. Experience in time food
store. Call or apply in person,
Orchard Lake home, FE 7-2422.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

teresting position with variety of
duties. Typing essential. 5 day
week. Apply in person, 2100 E.
Maple Rd., Birmingham
MI 4-7000.

WHITE LADY ASSIST CARE OF

3 children, meals and light house-
work. OR 3-4294.

ORIENTAL EXTENSIVE BOOK-

keeping. PAYROLL EXP.
Must have exp. employment &
typing. Apply in person, 2100 E.
Maple Rd., Birmingham
MI 4-7000.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK, TELE-

graphing and part time. 5 day
week. Apply in person, 2100 E.
Maple Rd., Birmingham
MI 4-7000.

TYPISTS, SOME SHORTHAND, EX-

perience not necessary for law
office. 702 Pontiac State Bank
Building.

HOUSEKEEPER ON FARM, COM-

plete charge, 3 adults. OR 3-4534.
YOUNGER WHITE WOMAN TO
work part time in our local
branch. Apply at 379 So. Saginaw,
10 a.m. to 12 noon.

RELIABLE WOMAN TO TAKE

CHARGE OF HOME & 3 children
for 2 wks. start Aug. 26, 3000
W. W. Huron, 2nd floor.

WANTED MIDDLEAGED WOMAN

to do housework and care for
children while mother is away.
In own home. MU 4-3601.

CAPABLE WOMAN TO CARE FOR

aged mother while daughter is
away. 125 Monterey Blvd. FE
4-4294.

REAL ESTATE

SALESMAN WANTED
110 S. Saginaw. FE 4-2577

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED

part or full time to canvass house-
hold. No housework. No moving
to be. No credit. Apply in person
to 510 per week. Apply Liberal
Bldg., N. Orchard Lake.

ENROLL NOW FOR FALL, PIANO

and accordion lessons in your
home by experienced teacher.
OR 3-4646.

LEARN BARBERING!

Write for free bulletin. Print in-
clude 10¢ stamp. 1000 E. East
Water St., Flint, Mich.

Work Wanted Male 9

TRUCKING PROMPTLY DONE.
FE 3-2674.

TRUCK DRIVER OR ANY OTHER

kind of work. FE 3-5049.

EXPERIENCED MAN WANTS PAINT-

ing. Garages and small homes.
FE 5-8638.

TRUCK DRIVER OR ANY OTHER

kind of work. FE 3-5247.

BULL DOZING AND ALL TYPES

of grading. Lincoln 1-1713.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

work. EM 3-8614.

BOYS 18, OUT OF SCHOOL,

2-2638.

Painting-Decorating 11A

SOME DECORATING COMPANY
specializing in removing wall-
paper & painting over plastered
walls. No. 1000 Motorway, Dayton
Pins. Call after 5, OR 3-8222.

MOVING & TRUCKING 12

FOR PART, EFFICIENT PICKUP &
delivery and light hauling at
reasonable rates call FE 7-8759
anytime.

HAULING OF ANY KIND, RE-

asonable. FE 2-6857.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS

AND EQUIPMENT
1/2 Ton Pickups 1 1/2 Ton States
and Dump Trucks
Pontiac Farm and
Industrial Tractor Co.
FE 4-0461- FE 4-1443

INCINERATOR SERVICE, ASHES,

rubbish, shredded black dirt. Peal
and Sons. FE 5-8448

D & D EXPRESS CO.

Pick-up and delivery service. Mov-
ing, auto and trucking. All kinds.
FE 2-4505 or FE 4-8158.

LIGHT TRUCKING, RUBBISH AND

ashes. FE 4-2720.

MAN WITH TON TRUCK WANTS

work. Call any time. FE 4-8451.

SUDDEN SERVICE, ASHES RUB-

bish and light trucking. FE
4-6079.

SMITH MOVING

Van or Pickup Service. FE 4-8884.

O'DELL CARTAGE

Local and Long Distance Moving
and Storage. Phone FE 5-8505

LOCAL MOVING AND STORAGE

Large van anywhere in
United States. Call Mr. Peckham,
MI 4-8900.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

teresting position with variety of
duties. Typing essential. 5 day
week. Apply in person, 2100 E.
Maple Rd., Birmingham
MI 4-7000.

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work. OR 3-4294.

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Maple Rd., Birmingham
MI 4-7000.

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FE 3-2674.

TRUCK DRIVER OR ANY OTHER

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SLICE OF HAM

GAS
We will give you the best
service possible. That's what
we mean. If you're looking for
a reliable car, call us. We'll
sell it to you. L. H. Brown, Realtor
1263 W. Huron Ph. FE 2-4810

READY BUYERS

Our phone has been ringing a
lot lately - folks calling with
all types of home needs. A
sample

1. Employed couple want a small

bungalow. Pioneer Highlands or
Sylvan Village. \$4,000 down.

2. Young Doctor and family want

2 or 3 bedroom, west
suburban home - up to \$15,000
with \$4,000 down.

3. Several buyers for incomes.

We need a real nice brick 2
family.

4. Detroit business man wants

home on Cass, Orchard or Union
Lake. Up to \$20,000. Many other
types for lake homes and cot-
tages.

5. Local business man will buy

older home to remodel or newer
home with small acreage in
Bloomfield or W. Bloomfield Twp.
Up to \$20,000.

6. Also, cheaper homes with

\$1,000 or more down.

John Kinzler, Realtor

670 W. Huron St. FE 4-3525
Open Even till 9
Co-operative Realtors Exchange

3 B N HOME WITH BASEMENT

ground, fenced. FE 7-0037.

COMPLETE LINE OF MASONRY,

brick, block and stone. FE 3-3004.

CHIMNEY WORK

Let a reliable home owned re-
fined company clean, repair or
rebuild your chimney. Also gas
chimneys lined. Fireplace
cleaning and repairing. FE 5-3701.

COMPLETE LINE OF MASONRY,

brick, block and stone. FE 3-3004.

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Let a reliable home owned re-
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NOTICES AND PERSONALS 22

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Shiloh Rd. 1-10 acre parcel on Shiloh Rd.
Shiloh Rd. 2-3 acre parcels

20 per cent down
 per cent month.
ADAMS REALTY
 Auburn **FE 4-31**

ACREAGE BUYS
FOR SUBDIVIDING
 This parcel of land is ideal for
 a new subdivision in that a
 road is needed to get 45 lots
 \$190 each. It is located on M
 near the Airport. This is a go
 buy for only \$18,500 and conv
 ent terms. **HOMESITE**

IDEAL HOMESITE
6 acres, 1/4 mile off Dixie Highway; priced \$5600, \$1000 down.
5 ACRE PARCEL
located on M-15 with 130 frontage 1276 ft. deep, \$2,0500 down.

WHITE BROS
open 9 to 9 for Your Convenience
Ph. OR 3-1872 or OR 3-1788
on Dixie Highway Waterford
5 ACRES ON 3 RDS., MI.
Hwy. 10, Waterford Rd. \$7400

"Business Property"
-59 FRONTAGE
Choice, close-in West Hur-
st. (M-59) at Pontiac Lake Fr-
ontage planned for commercial
use Depth of 180 ft., parking
alley, provide the parking
day's business demands. See
compare its advantages.

516 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
EARL W. BIRD, Realtor
 FE 4-4211 Eves. FE 5-1111
Large Industrial Prop. 4

2½ A. ZONED MFG
RAILROAD SPUR IN
 Near Pontiac Motor. 2½ A.
 storage bldgs., office, 6 car tr
 garage. your own siding and

family home. Only \$22,000. Ter-
 You must know this low p-
 means HURRY!

WARD E. PARTRIDGE
 REALTOR FE 2-8
 43 W. Huron St.

For Sale Farm Prop.

NEAR ROMEO
 30 acres of beautiful rolling

well fenced. About 90 acres woods, 3 large barns, one is new. Modern home and strictly modern and gayly decorated apartment. "Now owned by a Detroit business man who retiring." Ideal for sheep or beef cattle. "Excellent terms can be arranged." Priced at \$36,000.

L. H. BROWN, Realtor
362 W. Huron Ph. FE 2-1111

90 ACRES

On pavement, 18 miles from
tack. Plenty of other good fa
P. W. Dinnaa & SE
10 S. S. Baginaa
FE 4-2578.

CREAGE OR FARM WANT
Buildings not important, Pr
party Will pay all cash. P
East or South of Pontiac.
Valley 1-6673 evenings or
R. Focade 1560 Fairview De
14.

For Sale Land Contract

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT
New 3-bedroom home near
Elizabethtown Lake. Sold \$6200
Balance owing \$5480 at
\$54.80 per month at 6 per
cent int. Cost to you \$4,384

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT
—New 2-bedroom bungalow
with full basement. Near
Maceday Lake. Sold \$5400
Bal. owing \$4900 at \$49.00
per month, 6 per cent
Cost to you \$3920

10.1 PERCENT DISCOUNT
-New 2-bedroom at Crescen. Lake Sold \$4250. Bal. owing \$3750 at \$37.50 per month. ~ per cent interest. Cost to you \$3000.

The above listed contracts are all excellent investments on well constructed properties. See them to-day.

RAY O'NEIL, Realtor

\$1.821 DISCOUNT

30 per cent off on new 4
100 per cent Modern bung
\$4.250 to handle. Write
Press, Box 104

Business Opportunities

Partridge

IS THE "BIRD" TO SE
TALK TO THE RIGHT MAN W
YOU WANT TO BUY A BUSI
A TAVERN BARGA

Husband deceased — widow
operate — must sell. It's
clean and busy. No food.
celient lease includes modern
Don't fail to see this. The
price and terms will surprise

A BUSY, BUSY CA.
Doing around \$10,000 per mo.
Sat. & Sun. do between
and \$500 a day. It's beaut
equipped, very modern and
ferent. Lease available. Pa
facilities, \$21,000 on terms.
is much better than owni
Honor bar. Se it now while
still available.

SUPER MARKET
BRICK BLDG. 40x1
The fine real estate stock

tures and all go at the price just \$37,500 on terms. We built the building alone is about 1/2 the price of all. We urge you what a tremendous value this is.

WARD E. PARTRIDGE
OFFICE OF NATIONAL BUSINESS BROKERS CLEARING HOUSE
OFFICES IN PRINCIPLE CITIES
COAST-TO-COAST
World's Largest

Open Evenings
 43 W. Huron St. FE
 FOR SALE. DRIVE-INN, CE
 2134 Dixie Hwy.
 GULF SUPER SERV
 If you are interested in a bu
 of your own, we have 2
 stations for lease. You buy
 present operator's inventory
 L. H. Cole Oil Co. FE 2-9173
 FE 2-6162

CLASS "C" BARGAIN
We're not holding a "MONTHLY CLEARANCE" sale, but we would think so by the price of this busy bar. In W. Michigan near large industrial city. Doing \$3,000 per mon. on a strong bar and because partners agree, you can buy everything only \$24,500 with \$13,500 down. Owner will consider contract property in trade for his int'l. Call today for an appointment.

GROCERY, HOME, S.
Grossing \$100,000 annually with
competition. Good brick bldg
spotless 6 room apartment
located in rural area near
taco. You know how the
skirts" have grown in 1
years and this is one of
fastest growing sections. A
bet - no chain store with
miles. Equipment is the best.
\$90,000 plus inventory. \$138

STATE-WIDE
REAL ESTATE SERVICE,
PONTIAC STATE BANK BLDG.
Pontiac Office, J. Landmesser,
FE 4-1582 FE 4-1582
CIGAR AND NEWS STAND
lease, Call B. Engel, Mgr.
Pontiac, FE 5-6171.
TO BUY, TO SELL, REAL
Partridge IS THE "BIRD" to

Knudsen
Going grocery and meat
ness including stock and
tures. Only \$1,500. Ask
it now.
WM. H. KNUDSEN
REALTOR
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Ph. FE 4-4516

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP, 20
ators. Main floor. Rochester.
6-0911.

Business Opportunities 47

JOHNSON
If \$200 additional monthly income interest you and you can spare 8 hours weekly to service Egg...
JOHNSON
GROCERY AND S. D. M. LICENSE...
JOHNSON
Our New Location
1704 S. Telegraph Rd. south of...
JOHNSON
BEAUTY SHOP DOING GOOD...
JOHNSON
Money to Loan 49
(State Licensed Lender)
JOHNSON
CASH
UP TO \$500
to finance your auto or other...
JOHNSON
Prompt, Friendly Service
IS YOURS AT ALL TIMES
Our business is assisting individ-...
JOHNSON
HOME & AUTO LOAN
COMPANY
407 COMM. NATL BANK BLDG.
Leslie Fletcher, Manager
Berkeley Voss, President
Hours 9 to 5 Sat. 9 to 1
JOHNSON
TEAGUE FINANCE CO.
200 1/2 S. MAIN
ROCHESTER, MICH.
LOANS \$25 TO \$500
AUTOS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Ph. Rochester, OL 6-0711

For Sale Housetrailer 50

Pontiac Chief
MOBILE HOMES
26 ft. to 45 ft. in length. Up to 5...
You can buy a Les Hutchinson...
Hutchinson's Trailer Sales
4615 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains
Phone OR 3-1201
Also Corner 11 Mile & Woodward,
Royal Oak LI 5-2810
\$100-\$200 DOWN GOOD TRAILERS...
Trailer Exchange
60 S. Telegraph Open Even.
SEE THE FAMOUS
TRAVELER TRAILER
Get the facts about trailers. 25...
451 S. Telegraph Rd.
FE 5-1751
33 FT. HOUSETRAILER, STUOL...
SALES
PARTS & ACCESSORIES
New Location
1448 S. Lapeer Rd.
1 Mile S. of Lake Orion
28' HOUSETRAILER, CASH OR...
1943 model, 24 footer. Can...
be seen at 137 Starr St.
or call FE 4-9100.
MOBILE HOMES, ALL SIZES...
Parkhurst Trailer Court
and Sales now showing
New Moon completely
furnished apt. homes—
31, 36, 41 ft. Long term
bank rates. 1540 Lapeer
Rd., Lake Orion, MY
2-4611.
COSTELLO'S TRAILER SALES
Overland Silver Liner
Lake Orion, MY 3-7571
1948 26 FT. ALUM. HSETRAILER...
1 Knapp, Burks trailer camp, E...
Walton.

WANTED

18 ft. aluminum trailer, sleep 4...
Reas A-1 OR 3-7479 after 5:30...
p.m.
TRAILER EXCHANGE
ANDERSON PRAIRIE SCHOONER...
SKYLINE ROYAL AND OTHERS...
50 floor plans, 14 to 40 ft. over...
50 floor plans, all kinds of equip-...
ment, furniture, roof coatings,
paints, touralids, helper springs &
complete line of other trailer...
parts and accessories.
VISIT OUR STORE
60 South Telegraph
Open Evenings and Sunday p. m.
'47, '24' HOUSETRAILER, GOOD...
cond., newly decorated. FE 7-6832.
SMALL HOUSETRAILER, SLEEPS...
2, clean, \$275 cash. Phone OR...
3-0577.
'46 E L C A R HOUSETRAILER...
Sleeps 6. Good cond. 2080 Gallo-...
way Drive.
Parkhurst Trailer Court
and Sales
See the Michigan Arrow with bunk...
beds and tub, 26' Elcar with tub,
22' Richardson Vacationer, also
several demonstrators and good...
used trailers. 1540 Lapeer Rd.,
Lake Orion, MY 2-4611.
PARKHURST LAKE TRAILER...
court, Sewer & water, MY 2-4611.
TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT
Gordon's Trailer Camp, 1300 Elia...
Rd., Lake Orion, MY 2-4611.
21 FT. ALUMINUM HOUSETRAILER...
er used very little \$1,500. Mutual...
4-5431.
SMALL HOUSETRAILER, IDEAL...
for camping, \$300. Inquire at
Dick's Place, corner of Walton
Bldg., Clintonville Rd.
For Rent Trailer Space 51
PARKHURST LAKE TRAILER...
court, Sewer & water, MY 2-4611.
TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT
Gordon's Trailer Camp, 1300 Elia...
Rd., Lake Orion, MY 2-4611.
Auto Accessories 52
NEW—Rebuilt—Used
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUN.
Discount to all GM Employees
Hollerback Auto Parts
340 Baldwin
Phone FE 2-0186
4 EM 3-4047.

STATE FINANCE CO.

716 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
\$10-\$500
QUICK, FRIENDLY SERVICE
NO RED TAP
FURNITURE, LIVESTOCK,
AUTOMOBILES
BAXTER & LIVINGSTONE
FINANCE CO.
53 1/2 W. Huron St.
FE 4-1538
CASH PROMPTLY
Get a cash loan of \$25 to \$500 here...
in a single trip. Write or com-...
e in if more convenient. You'll like...
the friendly neighborhood way we do...
business here.
PROVIDENT LOAN
and Savings Society of Detroit
7 W. Lawrence St., Pontiac
FE 2-9249
SEE US WHEN
YOU NEED MONEY
\$25 to \$500
WE CAN HELP YOU IF YOU NEED...
MONEY FOR SUMMER REEDS. BUY A...
CAR, PAY OFF OLD BILLS, OR ANY...
OTHER PURPOSE. YOU CAN GET UP TO...
\$500 WITHOUT ENDORSER AND RE-...
PAY IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
ALL YOU NEED DO IS PHONE OR...
CALL AT OUR OFFICE.

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ALL YOU NEED DO IS PHONE OR...
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7 W. Lawrence St., Pontiac
FE 2-9249
\$10-\$500
QUICK, FRIENDLY SERVICE
NO RED TAP
FURNITURE, LIVESTOCK,
AUTOMOBILES
BAXTER & LIVINGSTONE
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53 1/2 W. Huron St.
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CASH PROMPTLY
Get a cash loan of \$25 to \$500 here...
in a single trip. Write or com-...
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FUNNY BUSINESS

by Hershberger
Two more days of practice, dear, and I can tell the tele-
phone company to go jump in the lake!"
Wanted Used Cars 54
WTD. A 1952 FORD OR CHEVRO-
let from private owner. Write
P. O. Box 390, No. 100, Lake
Orion, MI 48060.
500 CARS WANTED
BAGLEY AUTO PARTS
Top dollar for wrecked &
junk cars. Free pickup. 170 Bay-
ley St. FE 2-2944 or FE 4-3383.
WTD. WRECKED & JUNK CARS
FE 3-9477 340 Baldwin Ave.
PARTY FROM OUT OF STATE
wants clean, late model car. All
cash. Appreciate a call. MI 4-6890.
See M&M Motor Sales
for top dollar on late model cars
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WE NEED 1949 TO '53 USED CARS
for out of town buyers. Huron
Motor Sales, 952 W. Huron. Phone
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Motor Mart, 121 E. Montclair.
WE NEED
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BROS. INC.
256 S. Saginaw
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A FORD DEALER
OVER 31 YEARS

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All Our Used Cars Carry

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Warranty

'47 FORD 2 DR. SED.

Super Deluxe 8 Cyl.

One of those good ones and yours

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Only \$395

'50 FORD CUSTOM '8

3 door sedan in excellent condition.

Has white sidewall tires, radio

and heater.

\$895

'50 MERCURY

3 door. Body is a little rough but

this has mechanical O. K. and

has good tires.

\$595

'50 PONT. CPE.

One of the very best values. A one

owner car. Yours for

\$875

'49 LINCOLN

Cosmopolitan

In excellent shape. Has automatic

window lifts, radio, heater and

overdrive.

\$850

'50 STUDE. 2 DR.

Very clean. Has hydraulic trans-

mission, radio, heater and over-

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\$850

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Open From 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

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PONTIAC '52, DELUXE 2 DR.

Standard shift. R. & H. clean.

10,000 miles. Other accessories.

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USED CARS

1950 Buick, Super Riviera, 3 dr. R.

H. good tires, mechanically

top. See and drive this car.

1950 Chrysler, 4 dr. Windsor model.

R. & H. automatic transmission.

Very clean 1 owner car. Trade

your old car on this one.

1952 Plymouth Cambridge club cap.

R. & H. sunvisor and overdrive.

A real gas saver.

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gray finish, clean inside and out.

Selling for \$1,150.

1948 Olds, 3 dr. R. & H. hydro-

matic transmission. This is a

clean car and runs good. Selling

for \$85. We will take your old

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Open 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily

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Milford, Michigan.

1947 PONTIAC '41, 3 DR. NEW SEAT

covers, good tires, good cond.

FE 4-1990 11 Illinois.

STUDEBAKER, EXC. COND. FE

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1948 WILLYS STATION WAGON

radio and heater. 4500 Elizabeth

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1951 Henry J. 2 Dr.

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15 FORD CARS

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1951 PONTIAC SEDAN DELIVERY,

low mileage. \$895. FE 4-4979.

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TRUCKS

Fit Your Needs

and

Your Wallet

'51 Chev.

Good rubber, smooth run-

ning engine, spotlight,

heater & new paint.

\$845

'51 Chev.

PANEL DELUXE

O.K. Condition

\$845

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CHEVROLET

TRUCKS

An excellent stock of pick-

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trucks. Get on the truck

trading train today.

Dexter Kennedy, Truck

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THE THRIFTY

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EXCLUSIVE GMC DEALER

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Boats & Accessories 60

BOB COSTELLO

Boat & Motor Sales

Lake Orion, MI 48031

FOR SALE - NEW 1953

MARTIN 100 MOTOR.

\$220. EM 3-4609.

MERCURY MOTORS, MOST MOD-

els now available for immediate

delivery. Terms.

JENSEN SALES

2101 Dixie Hwy. FE 2-4798

Transportation Offered 62

3 RIDERS WANTED TO SHARE

expenses to Seary Air. One way.

FE 4-4141 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FURN. VAN GOING NORTH, PART

load either way. FE 3-8904.

Swaps 63

'48 MERCURY, 4 DR. R. & H.

Very clean, good tires, radio,

heater, new paint. \$1,100.

FE 4-4141 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WILL SWAP '41 CHEVIE SEDAN

and cash for new car. \$1,100.

Evenings FE 5-2211.

DINING RM. SUITE FOR CHROME

set. Living rm. suite. \$3,000.

FE 2-1114.

5 ROOM HOUSE EAST OF AUBURN

Heights, will consider house-

down. Total price, \$5,500.

FE 4-2972.

TRADE YOUR OLD REFRIGER-

ator for new one. \$1,100.

Terms. \$2 per week. MI 3-7711.

BENCH SAW OR PORTABLE

saw for sale. \$1,100.

FE 4-7272.

EXCHANGE YOUR LAND CON-

tract for a new one. \$1,100.

FE 4-7272.

SWAP YOUR OLD REFRIGER-

ator for a new one. \$1,100.

FE 4-7272.

TRADE YOUR LAND CON-

tract for a new one. \$1,100.

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TRADE YOUR LAND CON-

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FE 4-7272.

MODEST MAIDENS

By Jay Alan

ANTIQUE FURN. LARGE SELEC-

Store Equipment 66B

COMPL. SET OF STOVE, FRIG.

and ice cream machine. \$1,000.

Call 4-1000.

ICE CREAM MACHINE, \$1,000.

Call 4-1000.

GOOD USED DAYTON 24 POUND

scale. \$24. N. Saginaw.

TYLER DOUGLAS DUTY MEAT

grinder, meat slicer and

meat block. \$24. N. Saginaw.

FE 2-6023.

Sale Miscellaneous 68

SAVE \$40

ADJUST SLIDING 1420

WITH TRACK DOOR-HEAVY NO.

1420. \$1420. \$1420.

WELL BUILT-EMOOTE CEMENT

BLOCKS. \$1420. \$1420.

BLINDING JOINT STOPPERS &

CHORDS. \$1420. \$1420.

EVENING CALL OR 2-4200.

USED REFRIG. STOVES, FURN.

furnaces, oil burners, blowers, etc.

Wash. & S. Saginaw.

RECORD COMBINATION. \$125

N. Saginaw.

ANGLES, CHANNELS, BEAMS,

steel, reinforcing rods, basement

steel, new and used. Typoon

Steel Co. 135 Branch St. (across

from American Building). \$1,000.

FE 4-5852.

Meyers 34 pumps. \$97.50 up.

1420. \$1420. \$1420.

Double bowl sink. \$12.95.

No money down. Up to 3 yrs.

90 days on pump. \$1,000.

Whirlpool auto washers & dry-

ers. \$1,000. \$1,000.

Free 10 day trial. Easy terms.

KELLY'S HARDWARE

3904 Auburn at Adams

GOP Leader Shot by Thug

Masked Bandit Leaps Through Screen After Killing Alderman

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—Alderman Henry H. Noel, 71, prominent in Massachusetts Republican activities, was shot to death early today by a masked gunman who broke his way into the Noel residence.

Noel was shot in the heart with a revolver as he was heading down a flight of stairs from his bedroom with a .22 caliber rifle in his hands.

Noel and his wife were awakened by the noises the gunman made in jimmying open a downstairs window.

Mrs. Noel said her husband grabbed the rifle and headed downstairs but got only halfway when the masked man fired a shot.

The gunman bolted through a locked screen door in his escape, she said. The force of the man's plunge knocked the screen several feet away.

Mrs. Noel said she ran down in time to get a fleeting glimpse of the gunman whom she described as tall, slim and young and wearing a soft hat, a sports jacket, slacks and a handkerchief mask.

Holyoke off-duty policemen were called in on the case and at least a dozen surrounding cities and towns were asked to assign all available policemen to assist in the search for the slayer.

Holyoke police said they feel certain the man had invaded the Noel home to burglarize it.

The Noel residence is on North Pleasant street, in what was described as a good residential area.

Byrd Wants to Hold Present Debt Limit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said today he regards the controversy over lifting the ceiling on the national debt as "one of the milestones in the preservation of the solvency of our government."

"If we increase the debt limit now to 290 billion, it will reach that and then go to 300 billion and then over the precipice of financial disaster," Byrd said in a copyrighted interview with the U. S. News and World Report.

"I feel it is vitally important not to exceed the present debt limit because I think if we do we will go to greater expenditures and greater deficits."

"If we can retain this present debt ceiling, there is some hope of balancing the budget. But if we keep on borrowing the money, there's no hope at all."

Dem National Committee Meets in Chicago Sept. 15

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell announced last night he has called a meeting of the Democratic National Committee to be held in Chicago Sept. 15.

The Democrats are planning a two-day series of political meetings on Sept. 14 and 15. Adlai E. Stevenson, the party's 1952 presidential nominee, will make his first major public appearance since his return from abroad.

Deaths Last Night

STAFFORD, England (AP)—William A. D. Brook, 52, British air vice-marshal and who was to become vice-chief of the air staff next month.

HOLLYWOOD—William L. (Loul) Payne, 80, character actor and widower of theatrical star Mrs. Leslie Carter.

KENOSHA, Ont.—Charles Clement Fairchild, 64, professor of public speaking at Manitou College, Kansas City.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—William F. Crosby, 62, internationally known designer of the Snipe class sailboats and for 21 years executive secretary of the Snipe Class International Racing Association.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Elmer A. Hubbs, 60, head of the Dixie Cream Flour Co., of St. Louis.

Hero's Wife and Mother Calm Over Award News

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP)—The wife and mother of Medal of Honor winner George H. O'Brien Jr. took news of the award calmly last night.

Said young Mrs. O'Brien: "Wonderful. Wonder if it will get him home any sooner?" And said the elder Mrs. O'Brien:

"They can have the medal if they'll just send him home." The Marine Corps lieutenant was awarded the nation's highest military decoration for "indomitable determination and valiant fighting spirit" displayed in Korea last Oct. 27.

Metal defense goods produced in Great Britain in 1952 was worth 1,500 million dollars, three times the value of similar goods in 1950.

Rhee Giving U. S. Kids Two Korean Bear Cubs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Syngman Rhee, 78-year-old President of South Korea, is making a gift to the children of the United States—two bear cubs.

The cubs, caught by soldiers of the Korean 1st Army Corps and kept as pets on the presidential grounds at Seoul, are to go to the Washington Zoo.

U. S. Prisoners Threaten Communist Newsmen

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (AP)—American prisoners waiting at Kaesong for shipment to freedom at Panmunjom "just about mobbed" Communist newsmen Wilfred Burchett yesterday, Sgt. L.C. Gordon L. Madison of Gowrie, Iowa, said today.

"I was afraid some of the guys were gonna get in trouble," Madison said, "but no one dared hit him." The smiling Iowan said Burchett of Ce Soir, Paris, was trying to convince returning POWs that they had been treated well in the Red stockades.

Timbuktu, fabled city on the southern edge of the Sahara Desert, is 800 miles from any seacoast.



Founded on Progressive Principles

Farmer-Snover FUNERAL HOME

Paul M. Snover 160 W. Huron St.

FE 2-8171



Big Appliance SALE.

25-Lbs. of SOAPthetic AT NO EXTRA COST

With the Purchase of This New Kenmore

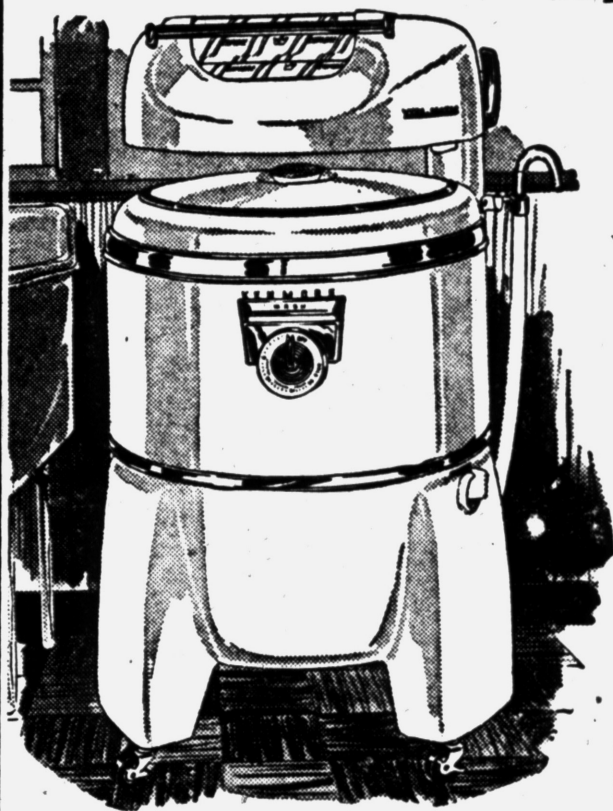
Visi-Matic Washer

- Visi-Matic Wringer!
- Fingertip control!

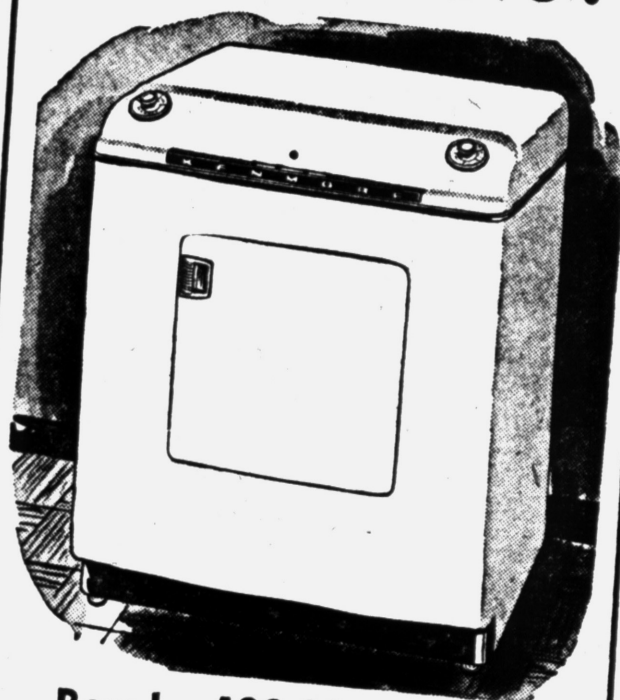
169⁹⁵

\$5 DOWN DELIVERS

For snowy washes with less work . . . it's Kenmore! Exclusive Visi-Matic Wringer adjusts pressure to all articles automatically. New fingertip control starts action at a touch. New timer frees you from wash-watching. See the new Kenmore beauty at Sears today!



Special! Save!



Regular 199.95 Kenmore

Clothes Dryer

\$5 Down Delivers

\$178

Clotheslines are for the birds . . . not your laundry! Adjustable heat controls give right temperatures for all washable fabrics. Automatic door shut off makes appliance safe . . . even for a child. See it today at Sears.



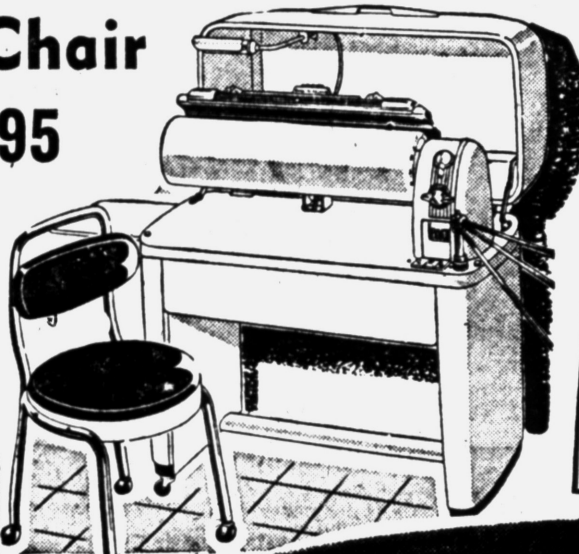
Ironer With Chair

A Regular 192.90 Value!

169⁹⁵

JUST \$5 DOWN DELIVERS

Automatic Ironer saves you one hour out of every three. Chair saves your back. The price saves you 22.95. Just \$5 down delivers this Ironer and Chair.

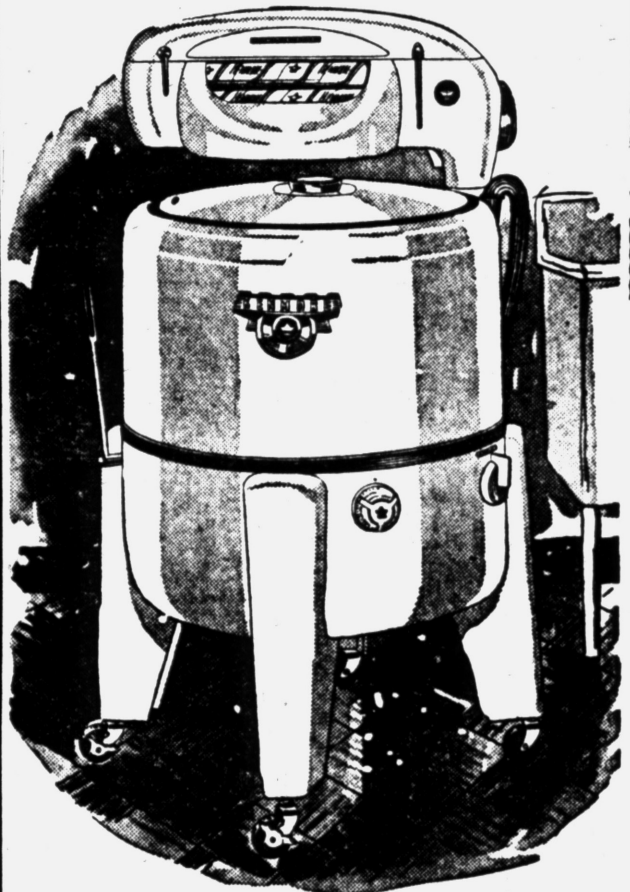


SAVE \$50! Regular 259.95 Kenmore Electric Range

- Visi-Bake Oven Door
- \$10 Down Delivers

New beauty of design for modern electric cooking. Clean, fast, controlled heat. Push-button top unit cooking. Magic robotimer lets you set it and forget it. 17-in. oven has peek switch and interior light for food checking. See it, buy it—you'll love it!

209⁹⁵



25 Lbs. of SOAPthetic

Given With This New

Kenmore washer

\$5 DOWN Delivers

134⁹⁵

✓Has Automatic Timer

Throw away the washboard! Here's a washer at a low price. Automatic timer, washes a 9-pound load, has a 6-vane agitator. 8-position wringer with 3-inch rolls! Hurry and save at Sears!



Save \$15.95! Kenmore

36-in. Gas Range

Reg. 169.95 \$5 Down

\$149

Three-way utility! Use as a griddle, fifth burner, or work area. Big 20-inch wide oven. Extra large smokeless broiler. Utility outlet, timer and lamp.



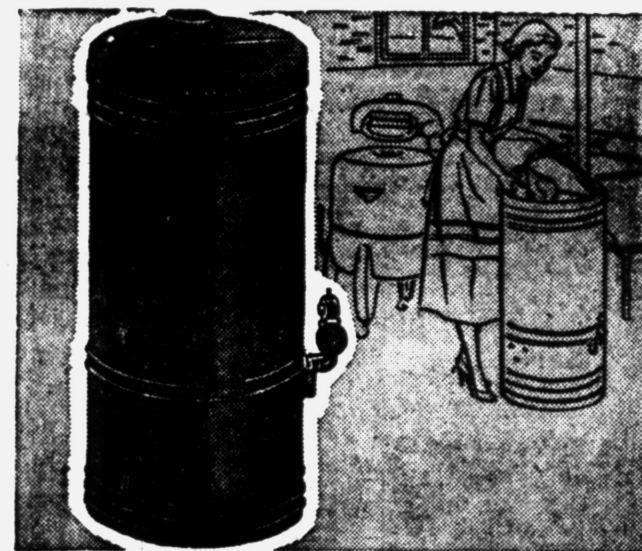
Speedy New Kenmore Electric Range

\$5 DOWN Delivers

179⁹⁵

Cooks meals that are "out of this world" while you are out of the kitchen! 24-in. oven! 4 units. Waist-high broiler. Save!

Lamp and Timer as shown, extra \$30



Simple, Safe, Sanitary Way to Dispose of Waste

Gas Incinerators

- Odors, smoke go up chimney
- Semi-automatic shutoff

\$58

Reg. 64.95

Say goodbye to garbage grief! Simply dump food scraps, rubbish (anything burnable) into gas-fired incinerator—then turn on the gas, light it and forget it! Holds over a bushel of waste. Made of heavy gauge steel!

Appliance Dept.—Main Floor

Save Your Car



RIDE THE BUS

To Work... To Shop...

In All City Travel Needs.

Try it for a Week or Two!

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"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

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