

MAKE OVER PAGES

One 'Cuke' Makes an Armful



HARVEST BONANZA—Sharon Sue Wilson, of Independence, Mo., needed both arms to tote this king-size cucumber. Typical of the big things coming out of gardens at this time of the year, the cucumber weighs a whopping two and a half pounds.

Senate Racket Probers Expand Investigations

Noted Publisher James M. Cox Dies in Ohio

Led Democratic Ticket in '20 National Election; Lost to Harding

DAYTON, Ohio (INS)—Funeral arrangements were completed today for publisher James M. Cox, 87, who was the first person to serve as Ohio's governor three terms.

Cox, also the Democratic nominee for president in 1920, died last night at his home in Dayton. He had been in failing health for some time but remained active in his publications until two weeks ago.

The Cox newspaper chain included The Dayton Daily News and the Dayton Journal-Herald. Only a month ago Cox spoke at the opening of a new plant housing the two Dayton papers.

Cox went into a coma after suffering a stroke Friday and never regained consciousness.

Cox, whose career was in the best American tradition, was

Ready for Cross-Country Dash



BEFORE START—Maj. John Glenn Jr., left, of the Marines, and Lt. Cmdr. Charles Demmler of the Navy are shown above at Long Beach, Calif., before the start of a dash to New York in F8U Crusader jet airplanes in a supersonic coast-to-coast flight. Demmler's plane was forced out of the test at Albuquerque, N. M., after being damaged in refueling.

Targets Include Management, Labor Abuses

New Moves Reported as Possible Preliminary to Taft-Hartley Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rackets Committee today broadened its probe to cover a wide variety of labor-management abuses.

The expanded agenda—including investigations of union and company political activities—seemed aimed at creating background for eventual amendment of the Taft-Hartley labor relations law.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) announced after a committee strategy session yesterday that the eight-man group had voted to study such matters as union picketing and boycotts as well as employer interference with union organizing.

The committee's new 11-point program appeared to mark a swing from investigations which so far have concentrated heavily although not exclusively on improper use of union funds.

It was indicated future hearings will continue most of the summer and remainder of the year and will probably deal with many phases of labor-management problems.

McClellan disclosed the committee, after cleaning up a few matters today in its Teamsters and Bakery Workers Union investigations, will launch a new set of hearings tomorrow dealing with the United Textile Workers of America.

That is a former AFL union which still competes within the AFL-CIO with the former CIO Textile Workers Union of America. McClellan's statement said the hearings will concern "the use of union funds in the purchase of homes" in a Washington suburb for UTW President Anthony Valente and Secretary Treasurer Lloyd Klenert "and the purchase of clothing, furniture and costly vacations in fashionable resort areas by Klenert."

Valente and Klenert joined in saying "There is no union money in our houses."

"All expenditures of union funds (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Toll Road Meeting Sought by Higgins

Michigan Turnpike Authority Chairman George N. Higgins, of Ferndale was in Lansing today in a bid to include a toll road in Michigan's highway plans.

Higgins hoped to arrange a meeting of the authority and its financial backers with new State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie and his staff.

Higgins and Mackie were expected to huddle today in a preliminary conference.

ROAD IS FEASIBLE

Wall Street bankers have told Higgins that a toll road is financially feasible only if its anticipated traffic is not drawn off by competing free highways in the turnpike corridor.

The authority's present proposal is a 76-mile road from the Detroit Industrial Expressway through the northeast corner of Pontiac to the southeast edge of Flint.

Higgins believes that a toll road is the least expensive method of putting a new, north-south traffic artery through Oakland County. He hopes that Mackie will designate the road as part of the interstate highway system from Toledo to the Straits of Mackinac.

Up until this spring the authority was stymied by former highway commissioner Charles M. Ziegler's plans to build a free expressway roughly paralleling the turnpike route. Ziegler's road was planned as part of the interstate system.

However, Higgins hopes that Mackie, who took office July 1, will reverse this stand.

Mackie, who has said he is approaching the controversy with "an open mind," has given no indication yet what his answer will be.

The four other passengers were treated and released from the hospital. They were Velma Sue Whitney, 15, of 9076 Gale Rd., Bennett B. Storey, 27, of 224 Rustic Circle, Betty Buckley, 21, of 222 Rustic Circle, all of White Lake Township, and Esther Robinson, 48, of 10139 Lakeside Dr., Milford.

Waterford Township police reported witnesses saw the Frye car on the wrong side of the road at the time of the accident.

The Schultz car was headed north on Airport road, police reported, while the Frye car was traveling south.

Looks Like Long Fight

WASHINGTON—Sen. Patrick McNamara (D-Mich.), speaking on the Senate civil rights fight, said: "We could still be here on Christmas Eve."

Tells of Killing 'Dapper Malloy'

Elevator Operator to Be Arraigned in New York Trunk Slaying

NEW YORK (INS)—A good-looking young elevator operator at a fashionable Fifth Avenue apartment was to be arraigned today in the weird "body in the trunk" slaying of James F. Malloy.

Edward J. Polakowski, who told police he was "up to my neck in debt" to Malloy, was booked a few hours after he cracked under prolonged questioning and allegedly admitted shooting the 52-year-old mystery man last Friday.

Officials said Polakowski, 23, disclosed he had planned the slaying a week in advance. Police had been probing reports that the victim was operating as a loan shark under a facade of respectability.

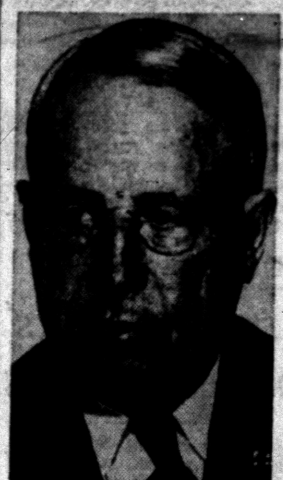
The tall one-time drama student said he bought a .22 caliber rifle and then abandoned the plan.

Polakowski told detectives that he met the dapper Malloy Friday and asked him to come to his mid-Manhattan apartment that night to pick up a payment on the loan.

According to police, Polakowski related he had first pleaded with Malloy at the apartment to "go easy" on the repayment and then threatened him with the rifle. He claimed the weapon went off "accidentally" when Malloy lunged for it.

Propose War Pension

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A resolution calling for a \$100 monthly pension for World War I veterans 60 or more years old will be proposed at the Michigan American Legion Convention opening in Grand Rapids Thursday.



JAMES M. COX

born on a farm near Jacksonburg in the southwestern corner of Ohio, on March 30, 1870. He was the descendant of an early American family.

In almost legendary fashion, Cox started as a printers devil (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Fair, Pleasant Seen for Pontiac Tonight

The U. S. Weather Bureau has forecast fair and pleasant for the Pontiac area tonight. The low will average 56 to 60 degrees.

Partly cloudy and warmer is the prediction for tomorrow. The mercury is expected to reach a high near 85.

Thursday's outlook is warmer with scattered thundershowers. The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. today was a cool 54. At 1 p.m. the mercury stood at 76.

56 Missing at Sea in Airplane Crash

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—Native boats and launches from the Dutch destroyer Kortenaar searched the sea off northwest New Guinea today for 56 persons missing in the predawn crash of a big Dutch airliner.

Eleven Dutch passengers and the Dutch stewardess were rescued.

KLM Airline said the missing included 53 Dutch and 3 Britons. Four of the survivors were seriously injured.

There were 17 children aboard the plane, but KLM could not say immediately how many of them were missing.

The Lockheed Super-Constellation, carrying 59 passengers and a crew of nine, plunged into 600 feet of water shortly before dawn five miles off Biak Island.

One early report said the plane was in flames when it crashed, but a KLM communique did not mention a fire.

The plane, the Neutron, was on a regular flight to Amsterdam by way of Manila, Jakarta, Bangkok, Rangoon, Karachi, Beirut and Rome.

Most of those aboard were civil servants or navy men and their families.

Among the rescued were two entire families, one with three children and one with one child, and a father and one of his six children. Six of the eight families aboard had children.

Biak Island is the largest of the Schouten group off the northern coast of Western New Guinea, a Dutch colony.

Jet Damaged Crossing U.S.

Other Continues to Fly Over Nation at Speed Faster Than Sound

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the two jets trying to cross the country faster than sound was damaged during air-to-air refueling over New Mexico and landed at Albuquerque at 9:30 a.m. EST.

This was announced at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., target of the jet planes.

The plane forced down and out of the test was piloted by Lt. Cmdr. Charles Demmler.

The first fighter was off at 6:05 a.m., the second at 6:33 a.m. from Los Alamitos, Calif., in "Operation Bullet"—in which the jets were expected to cross the nation at a speed faster than the velocity of a .45 caliber bullet.

The planes are faster-than-sound F8U Chance-Vought Crusaders and the route is 2,400 miles from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station to Floyd Bennett Field in New York.

Maj. John Glenn Jr., 36, of the Marine Corps, and Lt. Cmdr. Charles Demmler, 33, of the Navy, are the pilots.

Maj. Glenn, formerly of New Concord, Ohio, is stationed in Washington with the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics. Cmdr. Demmler, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., is a test pilot at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md.

Rear Adm. Thurston B. Clark, commander at Patuxent, said the purpose of the flight was "to test the sustained capability of the Crusader at near-maximum power over a long distance."

Hoffa May Go on Stand Today

Attorney for Teamster Boss Starting Defense in Washington

WASHINGTON (INS)—The attorney for Detroit Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa, accused of federal bribery and conspiracy, begins presenting defense witnesses today.

Defense attorney Edward Bennett Williams refused to say that witnesses will be called or whether Hoffa himself will take the stand.

Federal Judge Burnita S. Matthews denied a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal yesterday after Williams argued that the case should be thrown out of court on grounds that Hoffa was the victim of "entrapment."

The Teamsters Union vice president is charged with hiring New Cheasty to deliver secret documents and information from the files of the Senate Rackets Committee.

Williams contended in arguments before Judge Matthews—with the jury excused—that entrapment existed because the offense could not have been carried out without Cheasty's participation.

Miami attorney Hyman I. Fischbach, originally a co-defendant with Hoffa in the current trial, will be tried separately at a later date because his attorney became ill last week.

Born 12 Years Ago Today Over New Mexico Desert

Atomic Power Main Hope for Future of World

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

Soft dawn light stole over Alamogordo, tinting mountains sleeping unchanged for hundreds of years.

Then in sudden shocking fire and fury the mountains trembled, blazed under the brightest light seen on earth.

In that instant, man's future changed irrevocably.

For this was the dawn of the atomic age, 12 years ago today on the New Mexico desert. Man had set off his first atomic explosion. In that instant was born the new age of atomic power for war or peace.

Three weeks later more than 78,000 men women and children died under the atom at Hiroshima.

Three more days, and 39,000 perished at Nagasaki. Quickly, the bloodiest war in human history ended.

OBLITERATION POSSIBLE

Today, this brief dozen years later, West and East stand armed with atomic weapons which could obliterate the world's cities and peoples.

Statesmen seek a path to disarmament. Ordinary folk hope these awesome weapons can mean an end to war. Awesome they are, A-bombs and H-bombs as vastly superior to that first Alamogordo explosion as a sleek modern car is to a horse and buggy. Atomic shells for cannon... warheads of atomic terror for rockets... missiles that span whole oceans.

Radioactive fallout, the poison-

ous dust from bomb tests, worries and puzzles millions... housewives and scientists, butchers and diplomats. Is fallout dooming unborn generations, is it shortening or damaging our own lives? Nations seek an end to tests, all started

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with that secret explosion 12 years ago.

These are worrisome fruits from the power of the atom.

But the atom also is being controlled to supply electricity and power to build civilization and make life easier. Several dozen peacetime atomic power stations are being built or already operating around the world. The atom is coming to the rescue of nations—like Britain—already hungry for lack of cheap or enough coal and oil.

MORE AND MORE POWER

The atom is driving submarines, faster and farther than ever before possible. It soon will power airplanes and surface ships, some day trains too.

The atom is giving us new and better products. It has saved industry millions of dollars through tell-tale radioactive atoms made in atomic furnaces. Radioactive atoms are measuring engine wear detecting leaks in oil pipe lines, inspecting welds and castings, doing dozens of new jobs.

REDS SHOCKED US

Russia rudely shocked us

awake with her first A-bomb test in 1949, raced us closely to achieve a super-weapon, the H-bomb.

In 12 years, the United States has detonated 72 A-bombs and H-bombs or devices, Russia at least 24 and likely more, Britain 10.

Russia scored with the first real power-producing atomic plant. Britain is counting heavily on power from the atom within a few years. We have more than a dozen civilian A-plants rising or planned. Other nations are tapping the atom for peaceful growth.

With natural fuels facing depletion, the atom is a main hope for the world's future.

Foster's News & Spg. Goods
Open Evenings & Sundays

Opponents' Mum on Aid Bill Vote

House Formally Agrees to Discuss Legislation, No Roll Call Asked

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) today viewed a preliminary House vote on the foreign aid bill as a sign of diminished opposition to the \$3,242,333,000 measure.

Vorys referred to the formal House decision yesterday to consider the bill. The action came by voice vote, Vorys noted, and said it was "the first time in a number of years" that a roll call vote had not been demanded on whether to take up a foreign aid bill.

Vorys, a senior Foreign Affairs Committee member who is a floor manager for the bill, said in an interview "it shows that in part this is a token fight" against positions of President Eisenhower's aid program.

Whether the opposition is really strong enough to make major changes in the bill, however, can be determined only when the measure comes to the voting stage. That is expected around Wednesday, and opponents claim considerable strength.

The vote yesterday merely cleared the way for House consideration of the measure itself.

Senate Racket Unit to Expand Probe

(Continued From Page One)

have been made either with the authorization of the convention of the International Executive Council, the organization's highest governing body," the union officials said.

EYES UNIONS

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy indicated the probe in the Carolinas and Georgia was going into union as well as management practices. He said he couldn't possibly say at this stage whether the investigations will warrant committee investigations are under way in the New York City area, including portions of New Jersey; the areas around Philadelphia, Chicago and Washington and in Tennessee, Ohio and California.



By E. H. SIMS

Why does the air seem to thin out before a rain? What actually happens to the air?

The thinning out of the air before a rain is sometimes real, sometimes fiction. In coastal areas, the arrival of turbulent and unstable air clears up the salt haze that is apparent on clear days, and caused by evaporation. Visibility increases and the air seems thinner.

Sometimes it is, and the old weather saying, that sea gulls sitting rather than flying indicate rain, is often right. Inland, air doesn't always thin out before a rain either. A lowering cloud ceiling, and the arrival of moving or unstable air, seems to thin the air.

The lower cloud ceiling makes noises sound clearer, or nearer, and the mixing effort of moving air, clears away smoke or haze. But the rule to remember, at the coast or inland, is that cold or cooler air is heavier—denser—than warm air.

So the arrival of a warm front, or warmer, moist air, can and does bring about a thinning of the air.

The Weather

THE WEATHER
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Fair and Pleasant

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and pleasant tonight, low 56 to 60. Tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer, high near 65. Variable winds at 5 to 10 miles an hour today becoming southeasterly at 5 to 15 miles per hour tonight.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.
Direction: Southeast.
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:06 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:10 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 10:46 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 10:14 p.m.

Downslopes Temperatures
8 a.m. 54 11 a.m. 64
1 p.m. 67 12 m. 74
4 p.m. 69 7 p.m. 76
8 a.m. 65
10 a.m. 70

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 75
Lowest temperature 56
Mean temperature 65.5
Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 50
Mean temperature 65
Weather—Rain 28

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 84 Years

90 in 1897	Monday's Temperature Chart	90 in 1945
Albany 66	52 Los Angeles 87	68
Baltimore 61	67 Marquette 81	79
Bismarck 62	65 Memphis 97	79
Brownsville 62	77 Miami 89	79
Buffalo 71	64 Milwaukee 81	69
Charleston 62	74 Minneapolis 84	67
Chicago 75	67 New Orleans 86	77
Cincinnati 63	68 New York 82	69
Cleveland 72	64 Omaha 90	75
Denver 64	63 Phoenix 107	86
Detroit 73	63 Pittsburgh 79	73
Duluth 60	61 St. Louis 85	73
Fort Worth 68	77 St. Francisco 65	54
Grand Rapids 68	64 St. Paul 80	74
Houston 68	64 Travers City 75	55
Jacksonville 68	64 Washington 78	64
Kansas City 68	64 Seattle 68	54
Lansing 60	62	

Engineer Says City Projects Are on Schedule

Pontiac's four million dollar public improvement program is progressing according to schedule, Lewis M. Wrenn, city engineer, announced.

"The heavy rains have caused considerable delays in our blacktopping work," he said, "but it still looks like we can complete the program except for probably a few projects."

The biggest single project, storm sewers for the Perry Park subdivision, is expected to be ready for bids soon. It, along with a \$75,000 relief sewer for West Huron, will total \$425,000 Wrenn said.

The public improvement program includes water mains, curb and gutters, major street paving, blacktopping, sanitary, storm and combined sewers, sidewalks, and grading and graveling.

The major street paving projects include the city's share of the Telegraph road underpass-relocation job, and the widening and paving of Perry street. Contracts for the latter State Highway Dept. work have not been let as yet, the official said.

Beating Victim Will Take Stand

U.S. to Call Minister in Race Segregation Contempt Trial

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (U-P)—The U.S. government was ready today to call a star witness in the Clinton contempt trial, a Baptist minister who was beaten and bloodied after he escorted six Negro students to a newly integrated high school.

He is the Rev. Paul Turner, 34, a native of Tennessee and pastor of Clinton's First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Turner, a trim, handsome man with crisp curly hair, says he bears no ill will toward his assailants. "A moral victory has been won," he said. "It's rather marvelous the way things have turned out."

The beating occurred across the street from Clinton High School last Dec. 4.

The Rev. Mr. Turner is one of the main props in the government's case against the 15 defendants because part of the charge against them is that they committed "overt acts."

U.S. Dist. Atty. John C. Crawford Jr. must prove:

1. That the 14 Tennesseans and Northern Segregationist John Kasper "knowingly" violated a U.S. District Court order forbidding interference with the high school integration.

2. That they conspired together to defy this injunction.

3. That, as a result, the "overt acts" were committed resulting in violence. At one point, 100 state troopers and more than 600 National Guardsmen, with tanks, were sent to Clinton to restore order.

The Rev. Mr. Turner has told reporters that one of the defendants, Clyde Cook, 35, bloodied his nose. Others beat him about the body, he said.

The trial has now come to the fierce, passionate part of the Clinton story.

Contestants to Parade

LONG BEACH, Calif. (INS)—The shapely Miss Universe contestants turn their considerable talents toward the stage today. All 76 of the beauties will parade for the pleasure of their numerous followers and preliminary inspection of the judges across the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium stage.



BERNARD W. CRANDELL
Crandell Appointed UF Publicity Head

Publicity and promotion for this fall's Pontiac Area United Fund drive will be handled by Bernard W. Crandell, public relations director for General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

The appointment of Crandell, of 1015 Pleasant, Birmingham, was made Monday by Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, campaign chairman.

Crandell, a member of the fund's Public Relations Advisory Committee since its inception on April 4, 1956, will supervise the preparation of all promotional materials to be used in the forthcoming campaign.

Crandell served in the same United Fund capacity in 1954.

Senate Expands Probe of Rackets

(Continued From Page One)

become publisher of a group of metropolitan papers; his interest in politics led him from a congressman's secretary to congressman and he was a governor, serving in 1913 to 1915 and 1917 to 1921, who ran for president.

ACQUIRED PAPERS

Over the years, Cox acquired the Miami, Fla., Daily News, the Atlanta Journal, and the Atlanta Constitution, and a number of radio stations.

Cox, a former farm boy and school teacher in his formative years, was chosen as standard bearer at the Democratic convention of 1928 with Franklin D. Roosevelt as running mate.

He was defeated by another Ohio publisher, Warren G. Harding. The principal issue was the League of Nations and Cox remained a strong advocate of the League although after his defeat he devoted himself solely to his publications.

In 1933, Cox married Mayme L. Harding of Cincinnati. They were divorced in 1910. In 1917 he married Margaretta Blair, of Chicago.

Two sons, James Jr. of Dayton, and John of New Rochelle, N. Y., survive the first marriage. Two daughters, Mrs. Robert Chambers, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. James Glover, of Honolulu, were born to the second. Also surviving are five grandchildren.

Burial will be private in Dayton Wednesday with memorial services at Christ Episcopal Church.

Merchants, C. of C. Plan Annual Outing

The 21st annual Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce-Retail Merchants Assn. Frolic will be held Aug. 7 at the Pontiac Country Club, Fred Niedelson, general chairman of the event, announced.

Notices of the event with order blanks for tickets went into the mail this week.

Niedelson said there will be golf, a Smorgasbord, entertainment, and prizes for those attending. It is scheduled to begin at 1:30. Tickets are \$7 per person.

Opponents Won't Budge in Northville Hospital Fight

DETROIT (U-P)—Officials of controversial Northville State Hospital and leaders of the legislature held their ground today in the squabble over what led to the escape of six youthful inmates Saturday.

Hospital officials and legislators met two hours yesterday after charging each other with responsibility for conditions that led to the escape. Both sides came away with their minds unchanged.

The six youths overpowered a guard, looted a narcotics cabinet and escaped Saturday. Four were recaptured shortly. The other two surrendered at the hospital Sunday.

BLAME CUTBACKS

Dr. Robert Yoder, assistant in charge of the hospital at the time of the break, blamed legislative cutbacks that he said forced the institution to operate with an insufficient security force.

He said the outbreak was "a result of what can happen when there isn't enough staff."

State Sen. Porter (R-Blissfield), who said he called the meeting

Sally Sharp One-Up Leader in 1st Match

Defending state woman's golf champion Sally Sharp of Forest Lake Country Club at noon today was one up on her first round match opponent, Mrs. Jane Israel of Knollwood.

Sally was having some puffer trouble on the velvety Orchard Lake CC greens, where Mrs. Israel was canning a lot of one-putters.

Other first round (9 hole) top-flight leaders included:

Mrs. R. G. Martell (WMGA), Margaret Watkins (OCD) even; Mrs. Fannie Reynolds (Lansing CC) two up on Helen Grinnell (DGC); Mrs. R. E. Leahy (OL) three up on Mrs. Richard Babcock (Spring Lake CC); Mrs. Rylma Marquardt (Go-wanle), Mrs. Harley Higbie (DGC) even; Mrs. Don Weiss (Flint) one up on Mrs. R. J. Michele.

News Flashes

YORK, Pa. (U-P)—Seven persons, three men and four women, were killed today in a head-on collision of two automobiles on the Lincoln Highway, U. S. 30, about four miles west of York. Two other persons were injured. Dr. Lester Sell, York County coroner, said one driver probably lost control of his car when bright sun shined into his face as he traveled along the straight, three-lane road. Both cars were demolished.

A spokesman for the evangelist said yesterday that he and the committee were "praying over the matter to decide whether the Lord is leading them to extend the meetings."

In line with the recent schedule allowing Graham a rest on Monday nights, there was no crusade meeting at Madison Square Garden last night.

Gov. Williams Battles Unemployment Proposes 'Earnest Talks' With Automobile Leaders

LANSING (U-P)—"Maybe it is time for some earnest talks with automobile leaders."

With these words, Gov. Williams served notice yesterday that he intends to do something about unemployment in Michigan.

He described the situation as "a public emergency."

Williams cited disheartening reports from the Michigan Employment Security Commission and the Governor's Emergency Industrial Production Commission showing a slow, but steady, increase in the number of jobless workers in recent months.

MESC figures placed the total

at 185,000 May 15, equal to 6.7 per cent of the state's labor force.

Walker L. Cisler, president of the Detroit Edison Co. and chairman of the governor's commission, predicted in a report made public 11 days ago that the total would rise to 235,000 by Aug. 15, largely because of layoffs for model changeovers in the automobile industry.

Most of the trouble, the governor said, seems to be traceable to the automakers.

MESC records show a decline of 50,000 jobs in the manufacturing industry between November, 1955, and May, 1957, and 27,000 of those, Williams said, "are directly attributable to lower payrolls in the auto industry."

At the same time, he said, non-manufacturing employment mounted to a new high of 1,280,000 in May.

Cisler's report indicates that although employment is falling in the auto plants, output is expected to be about the same as last year.

"If this is a reflection of automation or other labor-saving methods in the auto industry, maybe we will have to do a really mammoth job of retraining workers to enter other industries," Williams said.

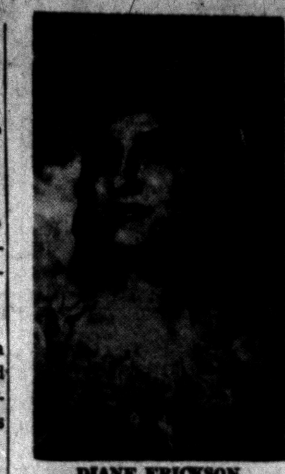
As a start in easing the unemployment load, the governor said he would ask the MESC for a report on the sources of the biggest layoffs.

LIMIT EMERGENCY

"Then maybe we can take some effective steps to limit the emergency," he said.

Next, he said, he would try to arrange some "earnest talks" with automotive industry and labor leaders.

"Over the last few years we have had several of these auto industry recessions," Williams said. "It is intolerable that this great and wealthy and fundamentally sound community should have to go through these periodic tribulations."



DIANE ERICKSON
Waterford Girl on New Quest

Township Queen Eyes Miss Michigan Crown at Muskegon

"Miss Waterford Township," Diane Erickson, left today for the Miss Michigan Pageant to be held at Muskegon Wednesday.

She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Leslie C. Erickson of 6465 Monrovia Ave., Waterford Township, and president of the Sports and Builders show in March, Donald Arsen.

Sponsored by the JCs in the Diane was chosen from a group of 13 local beauties. She was judged on her talent, grace and charm, intellectual ability and personality as well as physical beauty.

13 BEAUTIES

The winner of the Miss Michigan contest will have the opportunity of competing with other girls at the Atlantic City contest in September for the title of Miss America.

During her four-day stay in Muskegon, Diane will be entertained by officials of that city in a parade, yachting trips and on other scheduled activities. About 19 girls are expected to be registered, Arsen said.

Diane graduated from Waterford Township High School last year, and is employed at the Liberty Loan Company on Huron street as secretary-receptionist.

This is the second year that the Junior Chamber of Commerce, local JCs have sponsored a beauty contest. Last year's winner was Joyce Phipps of 9011 Gale Rd.

Potter Asks Hearing on Lake Subsidies

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Sen. Potter (R-Mich) today urged a "prompt" House hearing on a Senate-passed bill to give Great Lakes shipyards the same government subsidies now received by Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coast shipbuilders.

In a letter to Chairman Bonner (D-NC) of the House Merchant Marine Committee, Potter said the scheduled 1959 opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway makes the change needed.

"It is only logical that the deep-draft vessels which will travel that water route (the St. Lawrence Seaway) should be constructed at Great Lakes ports," Potter wrote.

He added the Navy Department considers increased shipbuilding on the Great Lakes "advantageous to the Navy in the event of future mobilization."

"Even if defense needs were not involved," Potter told Bonner, "the question of fairness would indicate that Great Lakes ports should receive their proper share of the shipbuilding of the nation."

Potter said the measure would "pave the way" for "new prosperity" for Michigan and Great Lakes ports.

Burial Set for 'Gramps' on Lassie TV Series

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Private funeral services will be held tomorrow for actor George Cleveland, 71, who played "Gramps" on the "Lassie" television series.

A native of Nova Scotia, Cleveland's theatrical career spanned 58 years of stage, vaudeville, motion pictures, radio and television.

He first came to Hollywood in 1956 and subsequently worked on some 150 pictures, as a producer and director as well as an actor.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Melick Cleveland.

DRIVE IN for Sales & Service IMPERIAL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

Place your order with Pontiac's newest dealer and come in for Top Service now!

R & R Motors, Inc.

724 Oakland Ave.

Phone FE 8-6801

The Day in Birmingham Derby Sidewalk Question Meets Lengthy Discussion

BIRMINGHAM (U-P)—City officials said that state law permits licensing of boys and girls at the age of 14 to operate vehicles of not more than five horsepower. There is nothing, he said, that the city can do to spot them unless they can get state action.

They repeated that they had no objections to pedestrians using the lawn area to walk on nor for children attending vicinity schools to ride their bicycles across seeded sections.

They maintained, too, that sidewalks would be an influence toward drawing children to the street and increase rather than decrease the danger to them.

City officials said that they agreed with members of the school board on the necessity of a sidewalk for safety sake. They pointed out the fact that with Pembroke Elementary and Derby Junior High School in the vicinity, they feel there will be a number of children walking through the section.

They said that while they agree with residents that the cost would be unpleasant, they felt no child's life could be risked for the sake of saving money or for the beautiful lawn area.

Residents countered this by saying that there were probably not more than half a dozen children walking through there. They suggested that the program be dropped and brought up again when pedestrian use increases.

After lengthy discussion commissioners decided that insofar as only four officials were present, the question would be postponed until the meeting of July 29. Residents may again appear at that time to voice protests although commissioners gave them no assurance that their wishes would be followed.

Officials did tell residents that the walk would carry an estimated cost of \$2.50 per front foot. There is an alternative way for installation if the necessity is proved. Residents may install the walk themselves or the city may come in and do it accessing back to the property owner. Another method would be the creation of a special assessment district.

An amendment to the zoning ordinance was passed last night granting a Business C zoning to properties along 14 Mile road. The area covers about two and a half blocks. It is currently zoned by Business A.

Properties immediately to the north are a better type of single family residence while the area to the south apart of the city of Royal Oak, also is single family. Currently occupying the rezoned stretch are medical clinics, churches and two gas stations.

The question of motor-scooters, their hazards and annoyance factors were brought before commissioners last night after one member had received several calls from residents.

Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley rights.

Can Revolutionize Electronics Introducing 'Spacistor'

WALTHAM, Mass. (U-P)—Paste this word in your memory: "spacistor" (pronounced space-sister). It's the name given to a "startling scientific breakthrough" announced today by a team of scientists at Raytheon Manufacturing Co. They say it can change many things in the world of electronics in the years to come.

The team of physicists at Raytheon, which among other things is one of the world's leading makers of transistors, say spacistors will be able to do things that transistors just can't do—to benefit guided missiles and rockets, radars and communications equipment—and TV sets.

The spacistors are tiny and light—they'll operate at temperatures where transistors are unreliable. They don't need much electricity. They respond more rapidly than transistors. They don't use critical materials and have theoretically unlimited life. Some of these qualities are the kind TV engineers will be looking for when they develop the "flat" picture tube and want a very lightweight chassis for a TV set you can hang on a wall—something like a picture.

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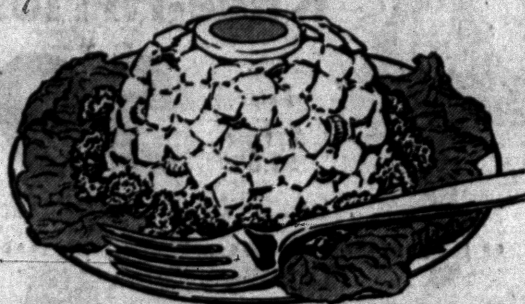
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U. S. M. Sgt. Charles E. Kelly, in 1946 as a full colonel, later 60, has retired on a colonel's pay, reverted to his permanent rank of He was recalled to the U. S. Army master sergeant.

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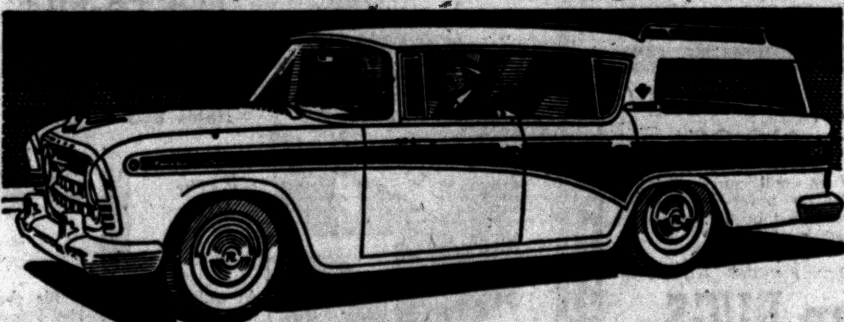
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THE BERRYS



LSO Officer Replaced by 'Sunball'

Mirror Reflections Replacing Paddles for Guiding Pilots to Carrier Decks

ABOARD U.S.S. YORKTOWN (INS)—There is no magic connected with it, but all aircraft carrier landings are being done with mirrors.

The familiar, often dramatic, waving of paddles by landing signal officers has disappeared. It has been replaced on American carriers by large, curved mirrors that reflect a "sunball" of light as guidance for a landing pilot.

Lt. Harry L. Fremd, 28, of Canal Point, Fla., one of three landing signal officers aboard the carrier Yorktown, said he explained that his job was not eliminated by the innovation.

"They have replaced the LSO (Landing Signal Officer) with a million candlepower of light bulbs, \$60,000 worth of mirror and four extra white hats (sailors)," he stated, "and I am still here."

The LSO and the mirror work in conjunction, he explained, to bring a carrier plane to a safe landing on the oft-unstable deck of these floating airfields.

TWO YEARS OLD

The new mirror landing system was first introduced in the Navy

Marriage License Applications

Carol D. Kampner, 141 Ogden
Alan H. Hughes, Rochester
Patricia A. Lantis, Rochester
Robert E. Tasker, Birmingham
Elizabeth M. Gagnon, Utica
Charles E. Foust, 2295 Richmond
Patricia B. Peterson, 2285 Richmond
James M. Fuller, Drayton Plains
Frieda M. Ernst, 1580 Scott Lake
Keith A. Zook, Washington
Carol J. Korompay, Rochester
Merion M. Kesselring, Springfield Mass.
Antia M. Lozano, 54 Foster
Vincent T. Alvarez, Birmingham
Anna A. Harrison, Royal Oak
Michael P. Keller, 4779 Linwood
Sandra L. Long, Keego Harbor
James A. McIlvree, Drayton Plains
Betty J. Copeland, Mt. Clemens
Eli J. Young, 519 Peninsula
Naomi D. Berutti, 258 Orchard Lake
John Payne, 606 Bloomfield
Mary B. Chumby, 606 Bloomfield
Roger W. Smiley Jr., 1235 Venice
Janet C. Koriden, 18 Willard
Anthony A. LaMarta, Detroit
Joan M. Perkins, Birmingham
Dale L. Mitchell, 297 Marion
Paula A. Smith, 453 N. Perry
Edward B. Sutton, 91 Fairgrove
Mary Lou Alwood, 220 S. Park
Ralph L. VanStone, 6360 Crescent
Joann E. Krueger, Detroit
Edward A. Leach, Detroit
Sharon D. Murray, Lake Orion
William J. Geary Jr., Birmingham
Carol J. Clements, Birmingham
Richard E. Hunter, 63 Chamberlain
Wilma G. Rives, 725 Kinney
Joyce A. Davis, Birmingham
Olson F. Lloyd, Bloomfield Hills
Lynwood N. Wilson, Drayton Plains
Judith A. Novess, Drayton Plains
Gary A. Page, 39 N. Tilden
Carol L. Crawford, 1448 N. Cass Lake
Donald E. Dodge, Algonac
Marian E. Cozeman, 3205 Avalon
Grafton Russell Jr., 171 Fulton
Mildred Tadey, 219 Barimore
William B. Williams, 800 Square Lake
Mary A. Bell, Weston, Mass.
Gerald G. Heganson, 322 First
Emma L. Mardis, 1220 1/2 Baldwin
Roy H. Elkins, 2246 Coolidge
Janis M. Hagler, 198 S. Parks
Walter O. Wilcox, Birmingham
Ellen L. VanWagoner, Birmingham
Richard D. Schroeder, 323 State
Dorothy J. Morgan, 354, State
Merle H. Wright, Rochester

By Carl Grubert

The University of Pennsylvania teaches a course in Romany, the language of Gypsies. Admiral Robert E. Peary carried a United States flag sewn by his wife on all his polar expeditions.

Jumps in Front of Car, but Joke Is on Him

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Pedestrian Clarence Beachem, 38, thought he saw his brother-in-law driving along a street. As a joke, he jumped in front of the automobile. The car, it turned out, didn't belong to his brother-in-law. He was treated at a hospital for minor injuries.

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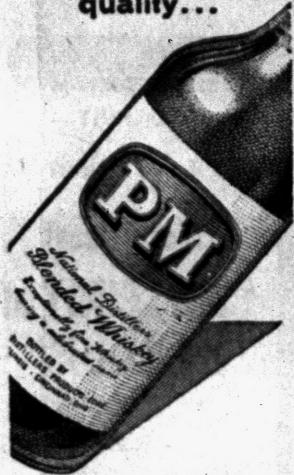
It will pay you to check our summer fill prices — Phone OR 3-1281. A budget system and treated fuel oils for your convenience. Holds Red Trading Stamps given with cash sales.

MAKE OVER PAGES
 Sports Notes: Race: Cash... \$50,000 added Equipoise mile.
 CHICAGO (AP)—E. Gay Drake's A field of 10 to 12 thorough-
 Swann's Son, who already has bred is expected for the mid-week
 earned \$630,630, will be out to add feature at Arlington Park. Swoon's

Major league umpire Hal Dixon is also a farmer.

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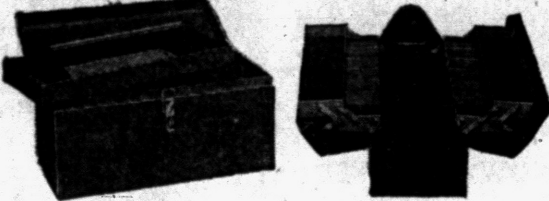
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GEM OF THE WEEK!

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FE 4-0561

Tighe Benches Kaline for NY Game

DETROIT (AP)—It was about this time last year that the Detroit Tigers rose up from their second-division doldrums and started socking every team in the American League.

It was too little and too late for the Tigers, who still finished in fifth place, but their surge made them the winningest team in the second half of the American League season.

Hopeful that a doubleheader victory over the Baltimore Orioles Sunday signalled the start of a similar second-half spurt, manager Jack Tighe will send his Tigers against the New York Yankees here tonight.

The game, first of a three-game series, will pit the Tigers' Frank Lary (4-11) against the Yanks' Bob Turley (4-2).

The Tigers will take on the

Yankees without all-star rightfielder Al Kaline. Although he played briefly Sunday, Kaline is suffering from an ailing foot. Tighe decided to bench him because of that and because of his lowly batting average.

Kaline, one-time American League batting champion, is hitting only .281. He has hit only six home runs and batted in only 33 runs in 80 games.

Tighe will put Bill Tuttle in center field and J. W. Porter in right field. Tuttle came out of a season-long batting slump Sunday with seven hits.

At stake for the Tigers in the Yankee series is a new hold in the first division. They now are in fifth place, 12 1/2 games out of first place and one game behind the fourth-place Cleveland Indians.

Tighe, a freshman major league manager, expressed his oft-repeated hope Sunday that the double victory over the Orioles meant his

Tigers were ready to perform in the style that was predicted for them before the season.

Pre-season guessers gave the

Tigers a good chance of giving the Yankees a hard run for the American League pennant.

So far, mainly because the expected hitting strength didn't show up to help the surprisingly good pitching, the Tigers have managed only to climb to the lower reaches of the first division. The Tigers hold a 6-5 edge over the Yanks so far this season.

Althea Gives Chicago's Tennis Fans Real Show

CHICAGO (AP)—Wimbledon Champion Althea Gibson, determined to win her first major U. S. tennis title, put on a rousing performance yesterday in the first round of the National Clay Courts Tournament.

The lanky star from New York City breezed past Lois Smith of Glenview, Ill., 6-0, 6-0, with grim determination.

The lack of confidence which has usually plagued her in big tournaments in this country was gone.

"She was sure of herself out here," said her coach Sid Llewellyn. "You don't bring a youngster from nowhere and beat a talented player. Althea knew this."

Althea went to the showers after her match without comment. Llewellyn said she had made him promise that he wouldn't allow her to be bothered with anything but tennis.

All seeded players eased to vic-

tory with the exception of Neale Fraser, the No. 2 foreign seed from Australia. Fraser ran into trouble before disposing of Paul Wilkins of Beaumont, Tex.

Show's Win 3 Road Games by Shutouts

Shaw's Jewelers, now sporting a 20-4 season record in softball counting last night's league victory, won three shutouts away from home last weekend.

The win string started with a 4-0 triumph at Madison Heights. The others came in a doubleheader sweep at Flint as Shaw's beat the strong Shively Bros, nine twice, 6-0 and 1-0.

MONDAY'S STARS

PITCHING—Jack Sanford, Phillies, stopped Cardinals 6-2 on five hits, striking out seven, for his 12th victory that hoisted the Phils into the National League lead.

HITTING—Charlie Neal, Dodgers, hit two home runs and drove in three runs as Brooklyn walloped Braves, 20-4.

'Brass' Surprised, Too!

Phils Revel in High Spot

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—For the first time in over three years, the Philadelphia Phillies looked down on the rest of the pack from first place today, and a club executive said "The front office is just as surprised as any fan."

Philadelphia's decisive 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals last night pushed the Phils on top by a half game, the first they've headed the National League since May 18, 1954. And at that time they shared the lead with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Beaming proudly, Phillies General Manager Roy Hamer expressed joy last night as the last of an overflow crowd of 33,906 fans streamed out of Connie Mack Stadium.

"The front office is just as surprised as any fan in the stands at the heights the club has attained," Hamer said.

"But let me say that our players feel they are just as good as any of the five contending teams. With the hustle we're displaying now and the fact that we're out of our hitting slump, we'll be in there all the way now."

The vacillating Phils were five games behind after a five-game losing streak just two weeks ago. Since then they've caught

Mrs. Porter Is Western Leader

Romack Porter hopes to crack her Women's Western Golf Tournament losing jinx by winning the championship.

The attractive Sacramento, Calif., blonde with a long list of titles, including the 1954 USGA amateur, has played in the Western Amateur six times since 1950. She didn't get by the first round five times and lost in the second round the sixth.

This year, however, may be different. The 5-foot-4, 108 pound young lady belted out a three-under par 70 Monday that tied the record low medalist score in the 57-year-old tournament made

Junior Loop Teams Have Scoring Ball

High scoring was the order of the day again yesterday around the various city junior baseball leagues with the exceptions of a pair of two-hitters and a 5-4 contest.

Cranbrook's Larry Demrick hurled a Class D two-hitter beating Nicholite 7-2 as Mike Minton blasted three hits, while Dave Jones of the Pontiac Boys' Club had the other in an 'E' tilt. He defeated the West Side Kiwanis nine 3-1 with 13 strikeouts.

In an unusual mound gem that backfired, Leslie Smith and Tom Cordingly combined for a one-hitter but the White Sox dropped a 5-4 verdict to the Auburn Heights Boys' Club in the Midget American League. Several walks and nine errors made it possible.

Other scores:
 CLASS E
 A & R Carters 14, Red Sox 10.
 Sluggers 7, Lake Orion 6.
 CLASS F
 Clarkston 10, Tel-Huron 4.
 MIDGET (AL)
 Boys' Club 12, Tigers 4.
 MIDGET (NL)
 Yankees 20, Senators 10.
 LITTLE MIDGETS
 Hawthorne 8, Baldwin 7.
 Weaver 18, McConnell 8.
 LeBaron 14, Makim 6.

California Yacht 1st Finisher at Honolulu

HONOLULU (INS)—The 83-foot sloop Barlovento, owned by Frank Hooyka of La Canada, Calif., glided past a searchlight beam off Diamond Head last night to become the first official finisher in the Los Angeles-Honolulu Yacht Race.

The Barlovento crossed the finish-line at 10:02 p.m. (1:02 a.m. Tuesday PDT) but because of the handicap nature of the race may not be the winner.

The Barlovento was the lone yacht starting from scratch on July 4 at Los Angeles Harbor.

Twenty-three players named White have played in the major leagues.

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 Also Tail Pipes and Exhaust Pipes

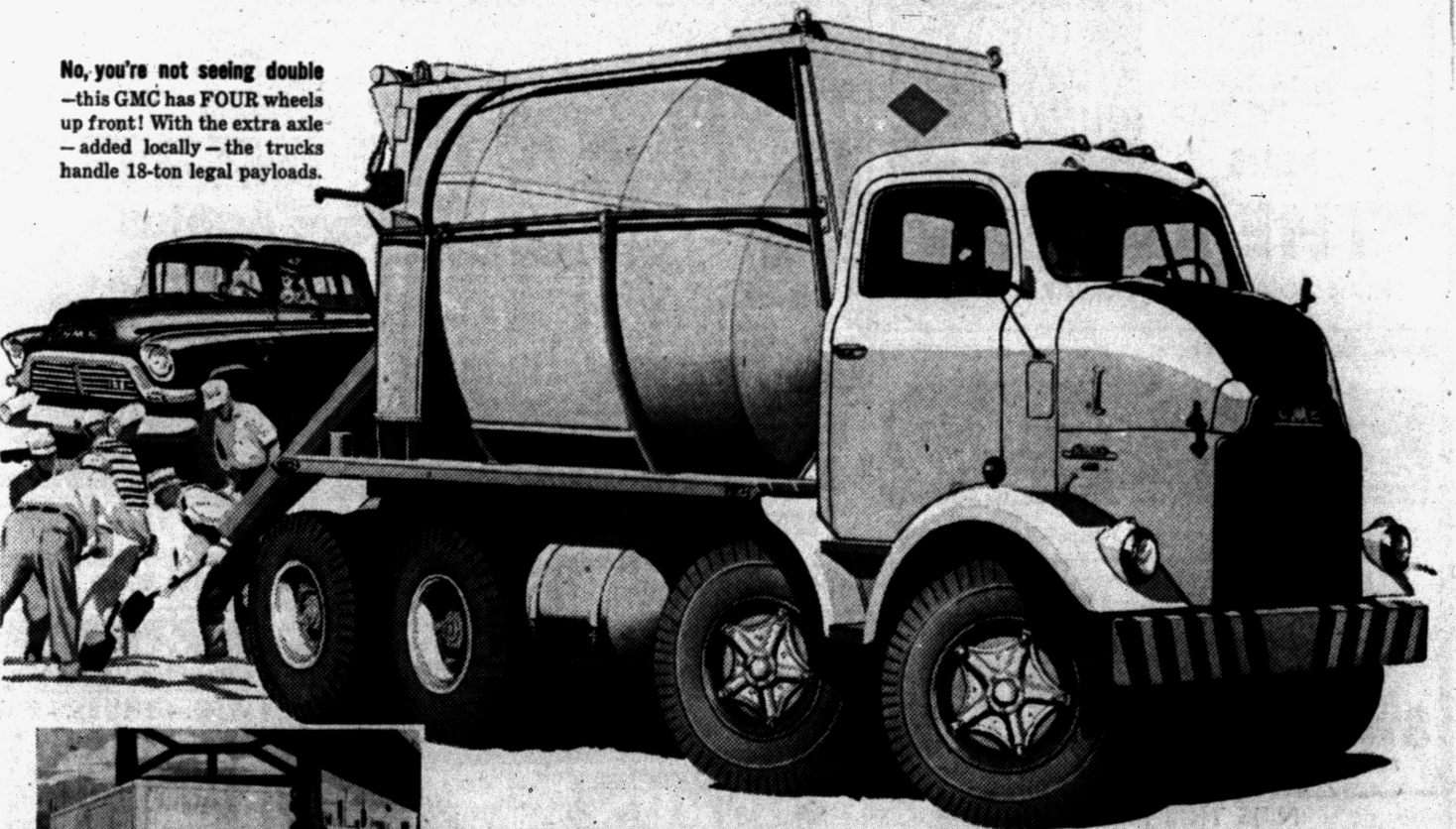
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Warner of Philadelphia—one of America's top three ready-mix outfits—uses GMC's to swing 2½ extra yards every trip

No, you're not seeing double—this GMC has FOUR wheels up front! With the extra axle—added locally—the trucks handle 18-ton legal payloads.



From light-duties to 45-ton giants, GMC makes a full family of trucks. In both gasoline and Diesel models, every one is a Blue Chip GMC Money-Maker!

GMC MONEY-MAKERS

IT TAKES PLENTY of truck backbone to haul 18 tons of concrete. But Warner Company took advantage of GMC's enormous reserve strength—had an extra front axle installed locally for the desired weight distribution—and they have mixers that swing 9-yard loads!

That means each of their GMC FWX660's is hauling, in two trips, almost as much payload as their previous trucks delivered in three. Multiply that by the 26 GMC's in Warner's fleet,

and you'll see how delivery costs take a nose dive.

This performance is sort of a GMC tradition. Everywhere, that extra stamina is letting owners take extra-profit loads—often over impossible roads—always with notable freedom from breakdown—and do it with low running costs.

There's a GMC, from pickup runabouts to 45-tonners, with that same inborn toughness your kind of truck-work can gain by. See your GMC dealer.

See your authorized GMC dealer!

**Fruehauf Trailer Co.
Announces \$1 Dividend**

DETROIT (INS) — Fruehauf Trailer Co. has announced a regular quarterly dividend of \$1 per share of four per cent preferred stock and a two per cent dividend on common stock.

The dividend on preferred stock is payable on Dec. 3 to holders recognized of Aug. 15. The common stock dividend is payable on Sept. 3 to shareholders recognized Aug. 7.

At the same time, Roy Fruehauf, company president, said the company's July 1 backlog on orders for commercial truck trailers was approximately 280 per cent above the Jan. 1 backlog.

**Man Pleads Innocent
in Wife-Slashing Case**

Joseph Thomas, 484 Brand St., pleaded innocent yesterday to a charge of felonious assault involving the slaying of his wife, Vivian, June 21.

Thomas is accused of attacking his wife with a butcher knife during a quarrel. He was returned to Oakland County Jail under \$3,000 bond continued by Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick until trial.

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**U.S. to Conduct
Probe of Ship**

**Attorney Plans to Quiz
Fishermen Swamped in
Wake of Aquarama**

DETROIT (INS) — U.S. Atty. Fred W. Kaess says he wants to question persons who reported their small boats were swamped in the wake of the Great Lakes cruise ship Aquarama.

He said he asked the U. S. Coast Guard yesterday to bring in the nine fishermen in two rowboats and a family of three in an outboard who complained they were swamped when the Aquarama passed them in the lower Detroit River Sunday.

He also said he planned to talk to Capt. Morgan Howell of the Aquarama.

All the passengers of the small craft were rescued. A woman in one of the fishing boats, Mrs. Helen Swann, suffered head injuries and bruises.

The 10,600-ton Aquarama, a converted ocean-going freighter, carries passengers between Detroit and Cleveland. It has been involved in harbor accidents at both cities since it opened service this season.

J. Lee Barrett, president of the Aquarama line, expressed regret about the swappings, but added: "The Aquarama is kept within reasonable rates of speed. There are many persons who operate small craft, however, who place themselves in jeopardy by coming too close to the large ships."

**Detroit Edison Reveals
Production Figures**

DETROIT (INS) — Detroit Edison Co. revealed revenue and production figures today for the 12 months ended June 30 showing a 2.2 per cent increase over the corresponding period of 1956-57.

The company's 7,600-square-mile service area used 13,408,357,000 kilowatt hours. Reported net earnings were \$31,270,229 amounting to \$2.51 per share on the average number of shares outstanding during the period.

Argentina and Brazil rank high in the volume of their mineral resources.

**Radio's 'Tonto,'
John Todd, 80,
Dies in Detroit**

DETROIT (INS) — John Todd, who played Tonto on the Lone Ranger radio serial nearly two decades, is dead.

A teacher of speech and dramatics at the Detroit Music Conservatory since live radio broadcasts of the Lone Ranger were discontinued about two years ago, Todd died Sunday at a Detroit Hospital. He was 80.

He was the only regular portrayer of the Lone Ranger's trusted Indian companion during the more than 2,500 half-hour radio shows sent out on the network from Detroit's WKYZ.

The role on television now is played by Jay Silverheels.

Todd's voice still is that of the faithful Tonto for many radio listeners. Transcriptions of the old Lone Ranger programs still are being broadcast over hundreds of stations.

Todd, who looked more like an English squire than an Indian, once gave away briefly to a real Indian who was hired as an understudy. A deluge of letters from children complaining that he didn't sound like an Indian, sent the Indian to another job and Todd resumed his regular schedule.

NEVER JOKE ABOUT ROLE
Todd, a vaudeville and Broadway musical comedy performer before he took the Tonto role, never joked about the characterization. He took his role seriously and always tried to portray the Indian as high-principled and loyal.

A native of Pennsylvania, Todd joined WKYZ in Detroit in 1933. The Lone Ranger was born in Detroit shortly afterward and later was carried on a national radio hookup.

**Record Sales
for Schering?**

**Kidder, Peabody Study
Expects 1957 to Be 7th
Straight Year of Profits**

NEW YORK (INS) — Wall Street bears:

Study of Schering Corp. forecasts 1957 will be the seventh consecutive year of record sales. Earnings are expected to top last year's peak and may run as high as \$3 vs. \$7 last year according to Kidder, Peabody.

Robertshaw - Fulton net may hit \$3 this year vs. \$2.82 last year and \$2.51 in 1955.

Should the rail freight increase become effective around Sept. 1, class I railroads earnings in the second half will just about equal the like period of 1956.

International Nickel should be able to sell prospective output of its new nickel mine despite the U. S. L. rejection of the proposal to add the mine's 1960-62 production to the stockpile, Moody's says.

A. S. R. products first-half net likely to reach 49 cents vs. 33 a year ago. Profits boosted by sale of an overseas plant and acquisition of two subsidiaries...

Big board issues with small capitalization, listed by Wiesenberger investment report, include Real Silk, Starrett, Seagrave, and Adams - Mills, each with less than 200,000 shares common stock outstanding.

Market comment — Arthur W. Bullock of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis:

"After the recent sharp rise investors are again cautioned, however, to look for a possible correction should the market fail to decisively penetrate the old top."

Instruct on German Car
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Studebaker-Packard Corp. announced Monday it is starting a program to teach Mercedes-Benz service techniques to its dealership personnel. Mercedes-Benz parts will be handled by Studebaker-Packard dealers who handle the German car.

**Rally Follows
Weak Opening**

CHICAGO (INS) — A slight rally developed in wheat and soybean futures on the board of trade today after a weak opening.

Wheat absorbed hedge selling pressure easily, as it has done in recent sessions, and then moved fractionally ahead. Corn and oats were weak in early trade due partly to generally favorable weather and a bearish private oats crop report.

Near the end of the first hour, new style wheat was 1/4 higher to 1/4 lower, July 21.24; corn was 1/4 higher to 1/4 lower, July 12.24; oats were 1/4 to 1/4 lower, July 6 7/8; soybeans were 1/4 higher to 1/4 lower, July 22.47; and land was unchanged to 13 cents a hundred pounds lower, July 13.72.

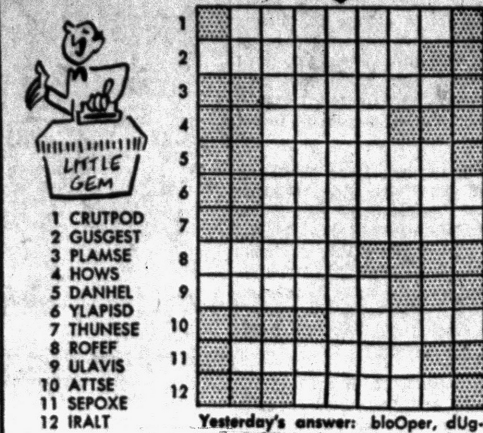
Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN		July 16 (AP) — Opening	
Wheat (old)	Dec.	21.24	21.24
Wheat (new)	Dec.	21.24	21.24
Wheat (new)	Mar.	21.24	21.24
Wheat (new)	May	21.24	21.24
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WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

I AM A



1 CRUTPOD
2 GUSGEST
3 PLAMSE
4 HOWS
5 DANHEL
6 YLAPISD
7 THUNSE
8 ROFVS
9 ULAVIS
10 ATTSE
11 SEPOXE
12 IRALT

Yesterday's answer: bloOper, dUg-out, sStrike, foul, innIng, glovE, ball, mounD, basE, overAge.

Dali Painting Irks Greek Millionaire

PARIS — Salvador Dali, the famed surrealist artist, has been at work in Paris on a portrait of Stavros Niarchos, the Greek millionaire shipping magnate. To Niarchos' surprise and dismay, Dali decided to depict him rising naked from the sea. "I am painting him emerging from the Mediterranean surrounded by fantastic mythological characters."

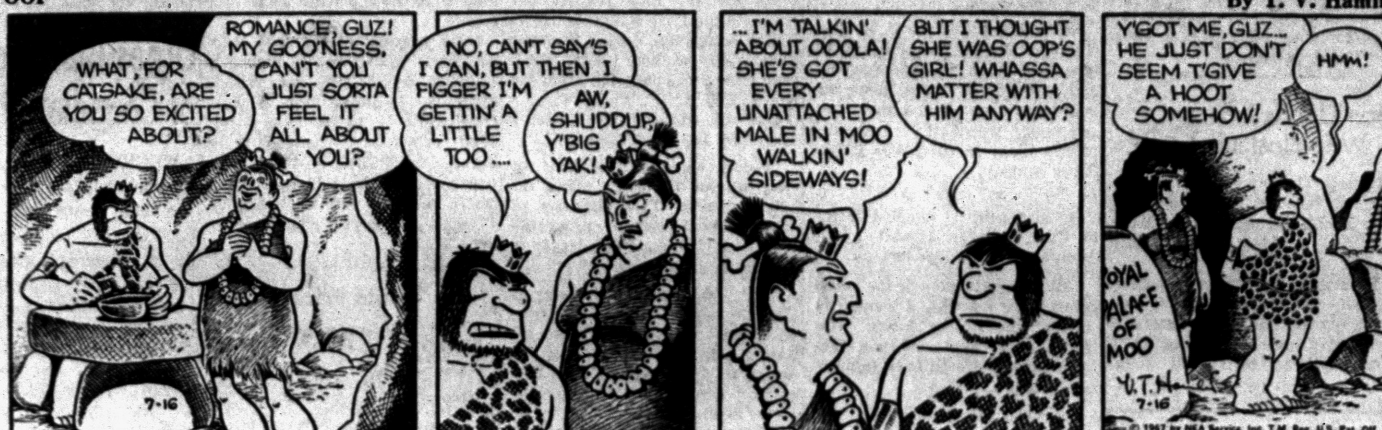
It expresses my opinion of his personality," Dali said. Niarchos was represented as being angry when he heard about Dali's plan. "Dali made some sketches of me when we met last year," he said. "I did not know he was going to use them in a portrait." But the artist says he just did sketches of the Greek tycoon's head "and used my imagination for the rest. It is the most sensational portrait I have ever done."

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

ALLEY OOP



By T. V. Hamlin

BOARDING HOUSE



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

OUT OUR WAY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin

DIXIE DUGAN



THE GIRLS



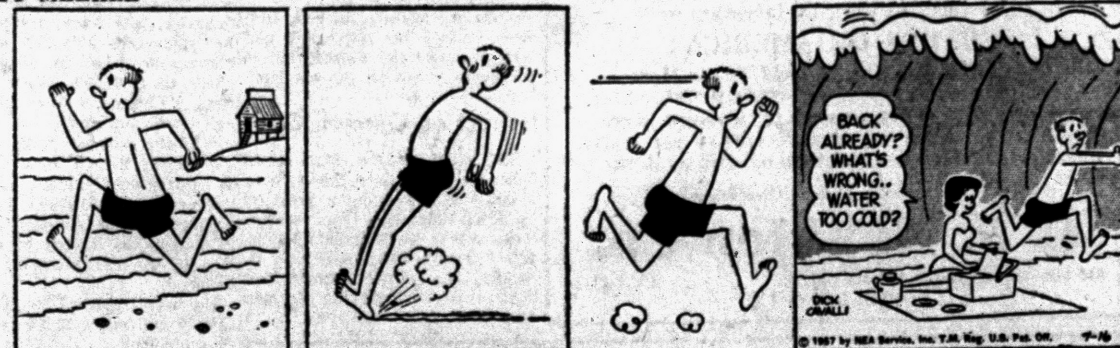
By McEvoy and Strieber



John Morris



MORTY MEEKLE



By Dick Cavalli

GRANDMA



By Charles Kuhn

THE JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks