

# 5 Killed as Passenger Trains Crash

## What Do YOU Do in Hot Weather?



**NOT AN ICEBERG IN SIGHT** — If you think the days are hot, consider the poor fellow who wears his furs all summer. This fellow in a Rome Zoo apparently came out looking for a

cool breeze, or perhaps recalling the refreshing icebergs which he left behind. But he found only a hot, scorching sun.



**EAR-WASHING** — Well, the ends of the melon section do not quite reach the ears this time but it's a sure bet that a goodly portion of the lad's face will be well massaged with the sticky juice. A good beauty treatment, perhaps.

## Alert Special Lake Deputy Saves Life of Woman, 21

One of Oakland County's special lake deputies reached a drowning woman just in time to save her life Sunday afternoon on Lakeville Lake in Addison Township.

Melvin Pierce, of 376 Rochester Rd., Oakland Township, grabbed the arm of Anita Simon, 21, of 13890 Maine St., Detroit as she sank beneath the surface, he reported.

The near drowning took place near the middle of the south channel of the lake. Pierce said she was wearing street clothes and taken a dare that she couldn't swim across the channel.

"The woman was wearing slacks and a sweater of some knitted material," he said. "She entered the water at Bill's Park and made it across the channel to a dock."

"On her way back the material in her clothing began to shrink and she had trouble moving her arms or legs," he explained.

Pierce was standing on the shore at the park when he heard her scream and saw her splashing wildly in the water.

He jumped into his patrol boat and reached the floundering woman "just as she went under for the fourth time," he said.

She was taken to Avon Center Hospital and treated for shock and exhaustion.

**Better Get In Step**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A thief who stole six sample cases containing 250 assorted shoes all for the left foot may still make out okay if he follows the tip of the man who lost them, Shoe salesman Leon Cunningham of Woodland Hills, Calif., told police that somewhere in the United States is another salesman for his shoe company with the 250 right-footed mates.

## State Officials Deny Dissension in Torch Probe

Refute Rumor of Rift With Atty. Gen. Adams Over Kierdorf Case

By PETE LOCHBILER  
As state officials denied reports that Michigan State Police are "dissatisfied" with Attorney General Paul Adams' handling of the Frank Kierdorf torch death case, authorities here were to delve again into the disappearance of his uncle, Herman.

Both Adams and high State Police officials issued statements today denying that a rift has developed in the investigation of the bungled arson of a Flint dry cleaning shop, where Frank accidentally received his fatal burns.

It has been reported that some State Police officials had asked Adams to step out of the case, which he entered last Wednesday, two days after Kierdorf, 56-year-old business agent for Flint Teamsters Local 332, staggered into St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with burns over 85 per cent of his body.

One official (unidentified) was quoted as saying that Adams' direction of the case has "created friction and hampered other investigators." He was further quoted as saying Adams had entered the case because this is an election year.

"Utterly ridiculous," was Adams' reaction as he indicated his intention to stay in the case today.

"Adams has denied charges of 'politics,' saying that Gov. Williams ordered him into the case and consequently he has had to cancel political appearances. 'I am in this case solely for the purpose of bringing about a speedy solution of the crime and conviction of the person or persons who' (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## It'll Be Cool Tonight, Warm, Wet Tuesday

It will be partly cloudy and somewhat cooler in the Pontiac area tonight, The U. S. Weather Bureau reports. The low tonight will be 62-66 degrees.

Tomorrow's forecast is partly cloudy and a little warmer with scattered thundershowers by afternoon or night with a high of 84-86.

Tomorrow night will be partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers and a low of 66-70. The outlook for Wednesday is mostly fair with normal seasonal temperatures.

The weather bureau's five day forecast predicts temperatures will average around three degrees above the normal high of 82 and normal low of 62.

It will turn cooler Thursday and warmer again Friday and Saturday. Scattered thundershowers are expected Friday and Saturday.

The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a. m. was 68. The reading at 1 p. m. was 81.

## Window Was Shatterproof!



**COSTLY BREAK** — W. F. Stanton, a vice president of the famed Tiffany jewelry store on Fifth Avenue in New York, removes two brooches, each worth \$9,000 from display behind shattered shatterproof window Sunday. Burglars, in the quiet of Sunday's Fifth Avenue dawn, sledge-hammered two display windows and made off with gems valued at \$171,500.

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## Thieves Get \$171,500 in Tiffany Job

NEW YORK (UPI) — A team of daredevil thieves smashed open two display windows at swank Tiffany's on Fifth Avenue and lifted out jewels valued at \$171,500 yesterday in one of the city's most brazen daylight burglaries.

A foot patrolman assigned to the area had just been withdrawn to help guard Russian Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko.

Coupling deftness with precision timing, the thieves capitalized on the patrolman's absence to sledgehammer open holes in the shatterproof windows and then extract four display items.

Stolen were two platinum and diamond necklaces, each valued at \$68,750; a sapphire and diamond pin worth \$18,000, and a diamond and platinum ring valued at \$16,000. Ignored by the thieves were two pins, set with diamonds and sapphires, valued at \$9,000 each.

Amazingly, there were no known witnesses to the theft from the jewelry store, situated at the southeast corner of Fifth Avenue and 57th Street in the heart of Manhattan's most fashionable shopping area.

Nor was either of two watchmen inside the 121-year-old shop which caters to some of the world's wealthiest women aware of the fantastic burglary coup.

The thieves—police believe there were at least three, and possibly four — struck between 5:45 a. m. and 6:15 a. m., when a second officer discovered the two holes in the windows on the Fifth Avenue side of the store.

Although Tiffany's is equipped with an elaborate alarm system, the windows are not protected, since they were considered impenetrable. A metal paneling around the windows, which is included in the system, was not disturbed.

Heavy oak paneling and draperies back of the windows were believed sufficient to muffle any sound that the pounding of the sledgehammers might have made.

This is believed to account for the fact that the two guards inside the building said they heard no noise.

## Adams' Pentagon Influence 'Not Proven,' Say Probers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House military investigators reported last night their investigation failed to turn up evidence that Sherman Adams tried to influence a Pentagon board in any Army textile contract case.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) of the subcommittee which investigated the case described the group's report as a "Scotch verdict."

This refers to a verdict, possible under Scotch criminal law, of "not proven," instead of "not guilty." It also is defined as "an inconclusive decision or ambiguous pronouncement."

Hebert told reporters there was "no doubt" that Adams, by forwarding inquiries to the Defense Department, succeeded in prodding the board to reach an early decision.

But Hebert and nine other subcommittee members concluded that "there was no evidence presented to the subcommittee which indicated an intent by Mr. Adams or any member of Congress to influence the board."

Republicans hailed the report as vindication of Adams, who has been involved in two congressional investigations of reports that his prestige was used to get favored treatment for others.

Adams has denied bringing any improper pressure to bear, either in this case or another involving textile manufacturer Bernard Goldfine.

This case involves a World War II contract to Raylaine Worsteds, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Colonel Gets Answer From Office Honeypot

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — At Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near here, they swear this happened.

A newly assigned colonel walked into his office and asked the cute young stenographer: "What is the normal complement of this office?"

"Why, colonel," exclaimed the girl, only a few months out of Jackson, Miss., "I reckon the most normal is: 'Howdy, honey-pot, you're sure lookin' luscious this mornin'!"

Of NAVEC, the committee report said the group's executive director, Harold A. Keats, rented buildings he owned to the organization; that he got money through expenses and per diem payments; and that other NAVEC board members "also enjoyed extremely liberal expense accounts."

Of the other chartered groups, the committee said: The American Veterans of World War II has insufficient national control over fund raising by state departments, but that the fund raising was deemed limited. Of the other nonchartered groups, the committee said the Blind Veterans Assn. and the Jewish War Veterans were not seeking donations publicly now. The committee told the Military Order of the Purple Heart to supervise its direct mail fund-raising campaign more closely.

## Missed Signal Brings Head-On Wreck; 25 Hurt

Locomotives Telescope; New York Smashup Claims 3' Crewmen

STERLINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Five persons were killed and at least 25 injured today when two Erie Railroad passenger trains crashed head-on as the result of a missed signal.

Two of the victims were passengers, a man and woman. Their bodies were cut from the wreckage of the first car on a four-coach commuter train bound from Monroe, N.Y., to Hoboken, N.J.

They were identified as Robert Youchan of Warwick, N.Y.; and Pauline Cronon, of Tuxedo, N.Y.

The other victims were Sam Nardo, engineer; Charles G. Mitchell, a brakeman; and Martin J. Walsh, a fireman.

The two diesel locomotives telescoped but neither the locomotives nor the cars were derailed.

Several coaches piled together and some of the wheel trucks lifted off the roadbed.

**ONLY FEW PASSENGERS**

The second train comprised three baggage and three passenger cars in which only a few persons were riding. There were about 30 riders on the commuter train.

The wreck occurred on the Erie main line in a rural section of Rockland County, about 35 miles northwest of New York City, shortly before 7 a. m.

One of the first rescue squads to reach the scene was the Hillburn Fire Department.

One of its members, Robert Lillibridge, said: "People were staggering around, moaning and groaning. Lots of them looked dazed. A number were stretcher cases."

A relay of ambulances and emergency vehicles rushed the injured to Good Samaritan Hospital, Suffern, N.Y., and Tuxedo Hospital. Others received first aid at the scene.

Robert Higgins, one of the less seriously injured, was at work sorting mail on one train.

"The only warning I got was when the emergency brake went on," he said.

"I heard the hissing of air. The next thing there was this crash and I was on the floor."

"I managed to walk out. Others with me had to be carried out."

The wreck, according to a spokesman, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## Two-Car Crash Kills Detroiters

Square Lake-Telegraph Smashup Injures Two in Other Car

A two-car smashup at Square Lake Rd. and Telegraph Rd. in Bloomfield Township Saturday took the life of a Detroit, John Armstrong, 29, of 17500 Santa Rosa St., according to Bloomfield Township Police.

Armstrong died Sunday morning at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, Detroit, after being transferred there from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was one of the drivers.

The other driver, Gerald Ford, 33, of 28390 Somerset St., Inkster, and a companion, Marjorie Ballenger, 21, of 14159 Foch St., Livonia, were admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

She is reported in poor condition and Ford's condition is listed as fair today.

Also treated for minor injuries and released was Nancy Henk, 24, of 16204 Dexter Ave., Detroit.

Police said Armstrong was stopped waiting to make a left turn when the Ford auto smashed into him from the rear. Ford's car skidded some 130 feet before the impact, police reported.

## Committee Asks Regulations for Gift Collecting

# House Group Hints Misuse of Donations to Veterans

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House committee wants laws to protect the public from what it termed unscrupulous professional fund-raisers who have collected donations in the name of some veterans groups.

In a report charging that the public has been fleeced in some fund drives, the House Veterans Committee said:

"It is doubtful that the American public would be as liberal in support of some fund-raising programs of veterans' organizations if they knew that such a small percentage of the contributions were used for charitable purposes."

The committee recommended that Congress pass legislation to:

1. Require that at least 50 per cent of gross income from unorderly merchandise sent through the mails be spent for the veterans in whose names it is solicited.
2. Prohibit those who use the mails for charity drives from selling mailing lists of people who contributed.
3. Require fuller disclosure of organizations chartered by Congress or organizations mailing unorderly items such as ball point pens with the aim of collecting money in the name of veterans.

larily criticized two—the Disabled American Veterans, a chartered group, and the now defunct National Assn. of Veterans Employment Councils, which was unchartered.

The report said the DAV,

## In Today's Press

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**Oakland Highway Toll in '58 53**



# 20 Killed in State Traffic, Lake Accidents

## Gromyko Busy Over Lebanon

Ike Meets With Dulles on Plans to Offer U.N. at Emergency Session

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and 75 helpers prepared today for a drive to get the U.N. General Assembly's emergency session to demand withdrawal of U.S. troops from Lebanon and British troops from Jordan.

Gromyko was expected to speak early in the general debate, which starts Wednesday. He said on his arrival from Moscow yesterday that the Soviet government considers the question of the withdrawal very serious and his delegation "will do their best . . . to achieve positive results."

Asian neutralists were reported seeking some means of inducing the Western powers to pull their troops out quickly so the Assembly could concentrate on other Middle Eastern problems. The group holds the balance of power in the 81-nation Assembly.

President Eisenhower was expected to meet with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles sometime today in Washington to work on proposals to be presented to the United Nations meeting on the Lebanon crisis.

Dulles was not on the advance list of presidential appointments. But it was known that the secretary and his chief still had to get the American proposals in final form before Dulles' expected departure for New York City Tuesday afternoon.

There was no immediate White House confirmation of reports Eisenhower himself might make the trip to present at least the opening U.S. statement at the General Assembly's emergency session.

## Adams' Influence Unproven—Probers

(Continued From Page One)

Inc., to supply \$653,500 worth of olive drab cloth to the Army.

The Manchester, N. H., firm was fined \$49,753 by the army in 1941 for failing to make deliveries on time. The firm unsuccessfully sought a \$25,462 refund which was turned down by the Army and the comptroller general.

Last year, however, the comptroller general reversed his decision, paving the way for the armed Forces Board of Contract Appeals to hear the case. Raylaine boosted its claim to \$41,284. It was granted \$40,382 last Nov. 27.

Hebert told reporters it was "unfortunate" Adams didn't testify because only he could "clear up the matter of whether it (the case) was handled routinely." Adams said it was.

The crux of the dispute was a two-sentence memo written April 2, 1957, by board member Roswell M. Austin when Raylaine was seeking another hearing.

"Because of intervention of Mr. Adams from the White House, and some congressman, I understand that sentiment is growing to grant another oral hearing," Austin wrote.

## Oil Woos Lady Luck

MADRID — Superstitious Spaniards pour a little olive oil in a pan of water to bring good luck to the household.

## The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report  
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler tonight, low 65-68. Tomorrow partly cloudy and a little warmer with scattered showers by afternoon or night, high 84-86. Variable winds mostly northerly 10-15 miles today becoming gentle variable tonight. Tomorrow night partly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms, low 66-70.

|                                      |             |
|--------------------------------------|-------------|
| Today in Pontiac                     |             |
| Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. | 68          |
| At 8 a. m.                           | 70          |
| Sun sets Monday at 7:30 p. m.        |             |
| Moon sets Tuesday at 5:30 a. m.      |             |
| Moon rises Monday at 4:51 p. m.      |             |
| Moon rises Tuesday at 2:55 a. m.     |             |
| Downtown Temperatures                |             |
| 8 a. m.                              | 68 11 a. m. |
| 7 a. m.                              | 68 12 m.    |
| 8 a. m.                              | 68 1 p. m.  |
| 9 a. m.                              | 68 2 p. m.  |
| 10 a. m.                             | 68          |

|                        |                |
|------------------------|----------------|
| Sunday in Pontiac      |                |
| (as recorded downtown) |                |
| Highest temperature    | 68             |
| Lowest temperature     | 65             |
| Mean temperature       | 66.5           |
| Weather                | Partly cloudy. |

|                         |              |
|-------------------------|--------------|
| One Year Ago in Pontiac |              |
| Highest temperature     | 91           |
| Lowest temperature      | 75           |
| Mean temperature        | 80.5         |
| Weather                 | Mostly fair. |

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1844 60 in 1882

|                            |                         |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| Sunday's Temperature Chart |                         |
| Alpena                     | 78 61 Marquette 76 58   |
| Baltimore                  | 90 74 Memphis 92 75     |
| Bismarck                   | 89 74 Miami Beach 88 76 |
| Brownsville                | 94 74 Milwaukee 92 68   |
| Buffalo                    | 78 61 Minneapolis 81 66 |
| Chattanooga                | 85 70 New Orleans 91 73 |
| Chicago                    | 93 73 New York 83 72    |
| Cincinnati                 | 87 69 Omaha 86 69       |
| Cleveland                  | 87 70 Peoria 108 77     |
| Denver                     | 87 62 Phoenix 108 77    |
| Detroit                    | 88 68 Pittsburgh 92 76  |
| El Paso                    | 78 57 St. Paul 92 76    |
| Fort Worth                 | 87 74 S. S. Marie 97 87 |
| Houston                    | 85 69 Trav. City 81 62  |
| Jacksonville               | 79 68 Washington 80 78  |
| Kansas City                | 88 78 Tampa 90 73       |
| Los Angeles                | 89 68                   |



NEW YORK TRAIN CRASH — Diesel locomotives of two Erie Railroad passenger trains are jammed together after a head-on collision killing and injuring a number of persons. The accident occurred near Sterlington, N. Y. (35 miles northwest of New York City) when one train missed orders to wait for the other to get off its track.

## Plastics Industry Deny 'Riff' in Kierdorf Probe

New Types Affect Cars, Glass, Steel, Textiles, Lumber and Building

CHICAGO (INS) — The plastics industry, that "war baby" of 15 years ago, is a giant today—and still growing.

Erik R. Neilsen, scientific advisor at Armour Research Foundation of the Illinois Institute of Technology, said no other field of chemistry can claim more flux, development or progress.

And, he added, plastics now go far beyond chemical fields — to building, textile, lumber, steel, glass, ceramic and other industries.

Neilsen said many persons thought plastics had been completely developed about the time World War II began.

But German scientists, cut off from regular supplies of materials, expanded plastics uses as they sought substitutes, Neilsen said.

He said Allied plastics research also was stepped up during World War II and from England came the important development of polyethylene, one of the most common plastics in use today.

Neilsen said the future of the plastics industry appears to be unlimited today.

Clothing, tires, car bodies, auto and missile parts, oil pipe lines and protective coatings all are possible uses of plastics today, according to Neilsen.

The advent of new methods for making polymers rapidly is making available a growing family of new types of plastics, Neilsen said.

In home applications alone, he added, contemplated uses of plastics indicate they soon will find their way out of the kitchen and become a more integral part of modern constructions.

A plastic prefabricated house is one of many possible uses for the newer plastics, Neilsen said.

## Hot and Humid Sticky Outlook for Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More hot and humid weather was the sticky outlook for broad areas of the country today. No general relief was indicated immediately.

A few areas got some relief during the night after yesterday's steamy weather. Showers also brought temporary relief to some sections.

Moist air from the Gulf of Mexico covered nearly all areas east of the Rockies.

Showers which fell across wide areas yesterday afternoon and evening ended in most places during the early morning. However, a belt of showers and thunderstorms extended from southern Lake Michigan eastward across southern Lower Michigan and northern Indiana into northern Ohio and western Pennsylvania.

## We're Sorry, Honey

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ten-year-old Paula Watson, Savannah, Ga., wrote the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry to ask whether her allowance of 50 cents weekly, if saved, would be enough to buy the famed Colleen Moore dollhouse on display at the institution. Officials regretfully wrote Paula that the dollhouse, which contains some 2,000 tiny pieces of furniture and has gold and silver inlaid floors, is valued at \$500,000.

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committed it. At this stage of the proceedings, I am here for the purpose of coordinating the work of the prosecuting attorneys."

Adams issued his statement from his Lansing office where he has gone, he said, to study transcripts of testimony taken during the first week of investigation.

In Flint, a high State Police source said of the reported criticism:

"We don't know a thing about it. We are checking to find out where the statement came from, since it certainly was not authorized by State Police headquarters. State Police don't have the authority to tell the attorney general what to do."

In an effort to discover the whereabouts of Herman Kierdorf, mer business agent for Teamster Joint Council 42 in Detroit, Myron D. Weiss was to be questioned in Pontiac today.

Kierdorf, an ex-convict like his nephew, dropped out of sight Monday after coaxing Frank to tell authorities what is now believed to be a phony story about how he received his fatal burns.

LAST TO SEE HERMAN — Weiss, a meat dealer and stockholder in the National Meat and Food Foundation Inc., of Detroit, is the last known person to have seen Herman.

He was identified as the friend who drove Herman away from the Royal Oak used car lot where Herman sold his Teamster-owned black Cadillac Monday.

Picked up over the weekend Weiss has been held in protective custody along with Donald Keller, 34, of Detroit, who also was with Herman Monday afternoon.

Keller told authorities that after the sale, Herman and Weiss dropped him off and continued on together in a green and white Ford station wagon.

The meat company is located near another car lot where Herman attempted to sell the car. Herman's son, Jack, of Clawson, is associated with the company.

SUSPECT HELD — Held in Flint is Jack Thompson, 41, also a business agent for local 332, who is suspected to be Herman's and Frank's accomplice in the arson attack on the cleaners.

Up to the time of his death Thursday, Frank Kierdorf maintained that he had been turned into a "human torch" by two gunmen, who took him for a ride from his Flint home, doused him with inflammable liquid, and ignited it.

Officials now believe that Kierdorf, burned when he bungled the arson job, was taken to Pontiac by his two confederates to throw authorities off their trail.

The State Police Crime Laboratory was continuing a series of tests on clues believed to substantiate this theory. Being tested were a flashlight, a five-gallon Army gasoline can and a pair of glasses, all found at the scene of the \$14,000 cleaners fire.

Frank Kierdorf wore glasses, but none were in his possession when he stumbled into the hospital.

BURNED SATURDAY — The torch victim was buried Saturday in Flint, with the arrangements for his funeral being made by Thompson, described as a close friend of the victim.

About 40 to 45 friends and curiosity seekers showed up amid the heavy floral displays.

Looking for a motive in the arson, Adams said it is not known whether the torch victim was extorting money from Flint cleaners against a promise the Teamsters would not organize their shops, or whether he was working for a cleaners' owner who wanted to reduce competition.

CLEARED IN LIE TEST — Late yesterday, a lie test and "other evidence" cleared Herb Harrison, owner of a cleaning shop across the street from the Flint arson site, of any apparent connection with the fire, Adams said.

Officials are still wondering if there is a connection between the Flint blaze and about a dozen explosions and fires at Detroit-area auto wash and cleaning firms this year.

In efforts to tie the arson assault to Teamsters Union activities, more than a dozen Teamster officials, mostly from Oakland County, have been questioned.

So far, authorities have given no indication that the questioning has produced any suspicion of an Oakland County tie-up in the case.

Meantime, authorities as far away as Hollywood, Fla., were checking on a possible connection between Frank Kierdorf and another bombing.

The operator of a Hollywood laundry and dry cleaning plant reported that it had been bombed three times, twice in March and again on July 28.

On the night of the second bombing, it was reported that a light-colored Cadillac circled the plant several times and a man of Kierdorf's general description was seen on foot in front of the building.

Only three weeks before his death, Kierdorf had purchased a home in Hollywood and a light-colored Cadillac with Michigan license plates was reported seen parked in his driveway. Kierdorf had reportedly been vacationing in Hollywood until July 16, when he returned to Michigan.

The laundry owner Saturday asked the FBI to join in the investigation.

Man Displays His Pistol, Shoots Self by Accident

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Philip L. Hartmeyer, 26, Kent Village, Md., was practicing whipping his .22-caliber pistol from a new holster when he shot himself in the right thigh. Here visiting a friend, he was taken to Community Hospital and reported in fair condition.

He told his friend he had a similar accident recently while practicing the fast draw back in Maryland. That time he shot himself in the foot.

Car in River, 9 Drown

QRIZABA, Mexico (AP)—A carload of picnickers on their way home turned over on a curve yesterday and plunged into the swift Blanco River, drowning nine persons. The dead included five children.

## Jammed Roads Claim 16 Lives

4 Drownings Add to Toll as Motorists Flock to Country, Beaches

By The Associated Press

At least 16 persons died in traffic accidents on jammed Michigan highways over the weekend, including four in one smashup.

Motorists flocked onto state highways in near-saturation numbers, especially in the metropolitan Detroit area.

The Associated Press fatality count ran from 6 p. m. Friday to Sunday midnight.

In addition four persons drowned at crowded state lakes and beaches, bringing the total weekend fatality count to 20.

Four persons died in one two-car collision on Garfield road 3 1/2 miles west of Crump in Bay County Saturday. The victims were Joseph Ouellette, 19; Jose C. Valadez, 21, and Melvin Steingraber, 20, all of Pinconning, and Jacob F. Zawislak, 21, of Detroit.

Lester Bolden, 53, of Detroit, was killed Saturday night when he was struck by a car while walking north of Britton.

Beatrice Johnson, 40, of Chicago, was killed Saturday night when the car in which she was riding struck an overpass abutment on the John Lodge Expressway in Detroit.

John M. Hastings, 64, of Pellston, was injured fatally Saturday night in a two-car collision on U.S. 31 in Little Traverse Township, Emmett County.

John King, 22, of Petoskey, was killed Saturday night when his car went out of control and struck a tree on state road in Redmond Township, Emmett County.

Robert G. Hart, 16, of Kalamazoo, was injured fatally Friday night when his car went off a rural Kalamazoo County road and struck a tree.

Sterling Green, 53, of Farmington, was killed Friday when struck by a car in Farmington Township outside Detroit.

Agnes L. West, 58, of rural Lansing, was injured fatally Friday night in a two-car collision at an intersection in Lansing township, Igham county.

Kenneth C. Miller, 21, of Jackson, died Saturday when his motorcycle skidded and overturned on the outskirts of Jackson.

John Armstrong, 29, of Detroit, was injured fatally Saturday when his car was struck from behind by another vehicle on a road in Bloomfield Township.

Ricky Litchford, 10, of Coloma, was killed Sunday when he was bicycled was struck by a car on a Berrien County road.

Oradun Ramsey, 26, of Broham, was killed Sunday when he was struck by a train at a crossing in Woodland Park, 20 miles west of Big Rapids.

Dean Roy Williamson, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson of Byron Center in Kent County, suffered fatal injuries Sunday when he was run over by a car backing from a home where his parents were visiting.

David Danis, 23, of Laurium, drowned Saturday while swimming in Portage Lake near Houghton. Mrs. Margaret Bart Jr., 22, of East Detroit, drowned Sunday while swimming in Bishop Lake State Park in Livingston County.

William J. Neilson, 60, of Grand Junction, drowned Saturday when his boat overturned on Saddle Lake near South Haven.

Edward L. Hybrowski, 33, of River Rouge, drowned Friday night while fishing in the Detroit River.

## Wonderland Shop Adds Partner, Store

Fred J. Nieldson, owner of Wonderland Shop, a children's clothing store at 39 S. Telegraph Rd., in the Tel-Huron Shopping Center, has announced a new partner in the Wonderland firm, and expansion plans for an additional store in Birmingham.

Irving J. Gordon, of 37 Bloomfield Terrace, who was manager of children's wear department in a local store for the past five years, is the new vice president.

Gordon will manage the new Birmingham store at 175 W. Maple St., which is scheduled to open Friday. Nieldson, firm president, will continue to manage the Tel-Huron store, which is in its fourth year.

Chile Claims Argentina Landed Marines on Isle

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Chile has charged Argentina with landing Marines on the island of Snipe in the Cape Horn area and destroying a lighthouse there.

Chilean and Argentine claims on territories off the tip of South America sometimes overlap. Chile says it has unquestionable rights over Snipe, but the protest note indicated that Argentina objects to Chile's maintaining a lighthouse on the barren island.

## The Day in Birmingham

## New Streamlined Tickets to Greet Parking Violators

BIRMINGHAM — Parking violators in Birmingham soon will be greeted by a brand new, streamlined ticket, Chief of Police Ralph W. Moxley said today.

The new tickets are designed to save hundreds of hours in the Violations Bureau and to make fine paying convenient for motorists.

They will list the types violations, the fines and penalties for each. Instead of 72 hours, motorists now will have five days in

which to pay the fine without penalty, or to request a court date.

The Bureau no longer will have to look up the name and address of the vehicle owner for tickets paid within five days, Moxley said. In the past, the name and owner of each violator had to be on the ticket.

A detachable stub, which will serve as a receipt on payment, further will reduce clerical work.

Approval for the new ticket was given last week by the City Commission. Printers now are making up the new tickets, Moxley said.

They probably will be decorating windshields within the next two weeks.

## Dunk in Michigan's Ice Cold Waters

(Continued From Page One)

crowd. Fanny says these agonized souls subconsciously hate water and admire their mothers.

2 — "The Stoop-Squat-Squinters." Following the Toe-Firsters preliminary technique, the SSS wade forth until waves reach the waist. Then they stoop down and splash water on arms and chests. Then they squint, holler "here goes nothing," and squat suddenly in a remarkable show of bravado. Fanny says such people didn't really come out to swim; they just don't like to take baths.

3 — "The Tippy-Toe Ladder Dunks." These are women of small courage, and men when no one is watching. They descend, derriere to the horizon, from ladders attached to docks, shivering conspicuously with each new rung that is achieved. Their favorite remark to people: It's not bad at all when you get used to it.

Fanny's analysis: They suffer quietly. They're masochists of the first water.

4 — "The Daring-Doers." Always men, they race out of cottage or bath house and splash in head first, swallowing considerable amounts of lake on the final word of their war cry, which is "Last one in's a (club)." They should get a hit in the head, says Fanny. And sometimes they do, too.

5 — "The Nose-Holding Belly Flopper." This is a breed that usually comes male and in small sizes. It is reckless, daring and brash. It never seems to notice the cold, but the people in the vicinity of its belly-making contact with the water do. Frozen Fanny says this type might well be abolished from the earth, and added that all in all she is glad to hear that such a thing as purple people eaters has been discovered.

5 Killed, 25 Injured as Trains Collide

(Continued From Page One)

man at Erie railroad headquarters in Hoboken, resulted because a freight train was standing on one of the two tracks near the Sterling freight station.

The combination baggage-passenger train, No. 53, bound from Hoboken to Port Jervis, N. Y., was routed onto the other track, and instructions were sent to hold the commuter train, No. 50, traveling in the opposite direction, at Suffern.

The order apparently did not arrive in time.

Among the seriously injured was the conductor of No. 53, George Sutton, of Port Jervis. He was taken immediately to the operating room on arrival at the Suffern Hospital.

Convention Men Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Representatives from more than 50 convention bureaus—old hands at sending other people to conventions—are here for a four-day meeting of the International Assn. of Convention Bureaus.

The Princess was not reassured, the paper said, and demanded that the book be withdrawn from publication. When this was not done, Margaret decided to break off the friendship that replaced their headline romance of several years ago. "The People" reported.

The paper said the book, entitled "The Story of Peter Townsend," will give an inside account of that romance, including details of intimate conversations between the Princess and the suitor she renounced.

The report said the book was written by journalist Norman Barrymaine, a friend of Townsend's, and that Townsend himself read and corrected the manuscript.

### Miller's Annual Summer Clearance Sale

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Open Friday Evenings Closed Wednesday Afternoons



## Dinosaur in Glass House at Ultramodern Museum

DINOSAUR NATIONAL MONUMENT, Utah (UPI) — That bull in a China shop bit is old stuff. But a dinosaur in a glass house is something else again, and officials at this national monument hope the public takes to the idea.

## Johnny Appleseed — Expert Woodsman

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) — John Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed because he planted many apple trees in the late 1700s and early 1800s, used his knowledge of trees in more ways than one, historians here say.

During the War of 1812 against the British, he is reputed to have slipped through Ohio forests on a 54-mile round trip from the block house at Mansfield to Mount Vernon and back, in one day.

The purpose was to warn settlers of Indian massacres incited by the British and to bring soldiers from Mount Vernon to defend the Mansfield block house.

## Ads on Book Matches

MILWAUKEE, — Book matches got their start as an advertising medium in the 1890s when a brewery ordered 10,000,000 to promote its beer. The match company had facilities for making only 2,000 a day and machinery had to be invented to fill the order.

## Tire Output Sets Mark

NEW YORK — The nation produced 56,500,000 replacement motor-vehicle tires during 1957, an increase of 390,000 over 1956 and a new record, according to the Rubber Manufacturers Association.

them, went on display with a flourish and ceremony June 1 with dedication of an ultra-modern visitors' center here.

It is all glass walls and a soaring roof that vaguely resembles the lop-sided spread wings of a prehistoric bird.

It is the first museum in the country to show the ancient reptiles in what is now their natural habitat — a clay quarry. Along one wall of the center visitors will be able to view bones of the beasts right where the archeologists found them.

Interior Department hosts explain how the nation's largest known dinosaur cemetery happened to be among the sun-parched hills on the Utah-Colorado border.

They point out the critters met their doom some distance to the north in what were then lush jungles. Strangled in the mud of Mesozoic rivers, the reptiles later were swept downstream by such waterways as those now called the Green and Yampa Rivers, which meet near here.

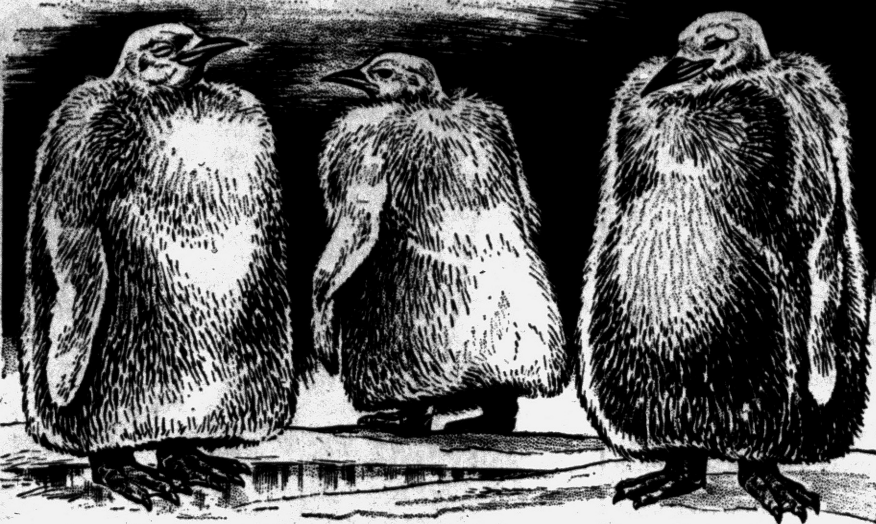
Completion of the new center culminates a dream that began late in the last century. It was in 1892 that scientific studies proved the bulky bones actually were those of dinosaurs. It started a sort of archeological gold rush.

Luckily, dinosaur bones soon became a drug on the market. But not before the men with picks and shovels had unearthed nearly complete remains of 26 dinosaurs from a dozen species that ranged in length from 6 to 84 feet.

The grave-robbing finally was halted for good in 1915 when the area, through a campaign by Dr. Earl Douglas of the Carnegie Museum, was made into a national monument.

## WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

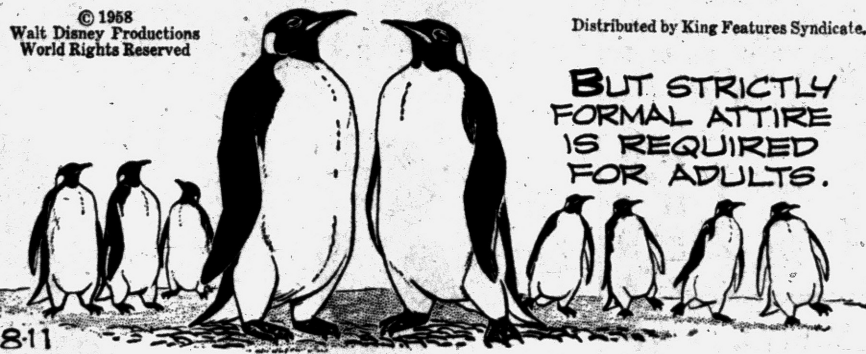
### FINE FEATHERS



THE RACCOON-COATED LOOK IS FINE FOR TEEN-AGE KING PENGUINS.

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BUT STRICTLY FORMAL ATTIRE IS REQUIRED FOR ADULTS.

## Missile School Trains Teachers

### Improve Reading Skill, Speed

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — The Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here is answering the challenge of our modern missiles by offering a course in reading improvement designed to increase the efficiency of its staff and faculty of more than 1,500.

James L. Hinton, chief of the training section of the school's research and curriculum division, has organized the course in hopes that it will increase the reading efficiency of the staff members to whom it is offered by about 50 per cent, so they can read in one hour what it now takes them two to read.

Hinton guaranteed every student a 30 per cent improvement in reading skill and final tabulations have more than justified his promise.

The lowest percentage of improvement was 31.7 per cent, with a 10 per cent increase in reading comprehension. The highest increase was 531 per cent with only a one per cent loss in comprehension. The student with a five-fold increase in reading rate now reads 1,357 words per minute on difficult material.

#### FOUR FAULTS

Surveys have found four common reading faults: Regression or rereading, vocalizing or lip movement, duration of fixation on reading syllable by syllable and word by word and small span of recognition or the width of space covered by the eyes in reading.

Two simple devices are used to correct these faults: the tachistoscope and the reading accelerator. The tachistoscope is a standard 35mm slide projector fitted with a shutter device like that on an ordinary camera. By adjusting the shutter, the length of projection time can be varied from one-fifth of a second to one-hundredth of a second.

#### THE ACCELERATOR

Every day he checks his work for accuracy and keeps track of his progress on a graph. He has a visual record of his improvement and also knows if he is trying to increase his reading rate too rapidly. The tachistoscope reduces the duration of reader fixation and gradually increases the span of recognition.

The second reading improvement device, the accelerator, is a small metal box with a hinged lid under which a book or printed page is placed. The accelerator, moving at a steady rate of speed, covers the page from top to bottom as the student reads, much in the same manner as if he were to use

a sheet of paper and cover each line after reading it.

The rate at which the accelerator operates can be increased as the student's reading skill improves.

Comprehension is not sacrificed at the expense of greater reading

speed. Comprehension tests follow the accelerated reading periods, and should the student's comprehension fall as his speed increases, he is advised to slow down until he has a better mastery of the reading technique.

## Deaths Elsewhere

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. William Frederick Durand, 99, whose pioneering researches ranged from ship propulsion to jet propulsion and won him the title "Dean of American Engineering," died Saturday. He was one of the original members of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics formed in 1915.

LONDON (AP) — Earl Baldwin of Bewley, 58, Socialist son of a former Conservative prime minister, died yesterday. Oliver Baldwin inherited the title from his father, Stanley Baldwin, the first earl, in 1947. He was a labor member of Parliament for several years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brig. Gen. James B. Gowen, (ret.), 85, former chief of staff of the 38th Division in France during World War I, died Saturday. He was former executive officer of the Army War College in Washington.

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Aline Michaels, who in 1935 became the first woman to be honored as poet laureate of Texas, died yesterday. She was former society editor of the Beaumont Enterprise. She was born in St. Louis.

NEW YORK (AP) — Reginald Kent Hammerstein, 61, veteran stage director, died Saturday of a heart attack. He was a younger brother of producer-composer Oscar Hammerstein II.

CLEVELAND (AP) — William W. Reynolds, 79, an assistant managing editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, died Saturday. He had been associated with the Plain Dealer since 1909. He was born in Akron, Ohio.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — William A. Carroll, 51, executive secretary of three Indiana theater owner organizations, died Saturday. He was born in Buffalo, N. Y., and at one time was a sales executive with Metro-Goldwin-Mayer Studios.

DENVER (AP) — Capt. Robert L. Ruth, 40, How, Neb., information service officer at Lowry Air Force Base, died of a heart at-

tack Saturday at the scene where a T33 jet trainer crashed, killing two men. He was a former fighter pilot in Korea.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. William E. McVey (R-Ill.), who started his House career at 65 after spending most of his life as an educator, died last night of a heart attack. He was 73.

NEW YORK (AP) — Edgar T. Rouzeau, 53, one of the first Negro war correspondents, died Saturday of a heart attack. He covered World War II in 26 countries for the Pittsburgh Courier and later was the first Negro to serve as a full-time reporter on the city staff of the New York Herald Tribune. He was born in Jamaica, British West Indies.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Oscar K. Ruhl, 51, associate editor of the Sporting News, died yesterday of cancer. Ruhl, a newspaperman for 30 years, had been with the baseball paper since 1943.

## Both Claim 'Dixie'

WASHINGTON — The song "Dixie" was composed by Dan Emmett, a Yankee from Ohio, as a "walk-around" for a minstrel troupe. During the Civil War, the lively tune was claimed by both sides, but eventually it became associated almost entirely with the Confederacy.

## Plants Are Few on Coral Atolls

### Coconut Palms Provide Food; Housing, Clothing on Pacific Islands

WASHINGTON — Coral sand, gleaming between blue ocean and green palms, gives Pacific atolls much of their charm in the eyes of those far away.

To the people who live on it, however, it presents problems. Few plants are grown in it.

The coconut palm takes its well-publicized place as provider of food, housing, and clothing on the islands partly because it has little competition.

Nukunono, a string of islets beaded around a coral lagoon between Samoa and the Equator, is a case in point. The staples are fish and coconuts, the National Geographic Society says, with breadfruit in season.

The Polynesian islets are eight to ten feet above sea level. Rain filters easily through the sand and coral rubble, leaching out any organic matter that might build soil. Natives carry on a little agriculture by digging pits and mixing vegetable refuse with the sand. They use coconut husks to mulch the handmade soil in an effort to stop the erosion of nutrients.

Recently, a nun stationed at the Nukunono school tried importing dirt from more favored islands to grow vegetables in tin cans. She found it effective, but too limited in scope.

With the assistance of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, she is now embarked on hydroponics — growing plants in fertilized water, with no soil at all.

Life is simple on Nukunono, a New Zealand territory that is part of the Tokelau group. Society is based on strong family ties. Villages of elders, who represent their families.

The islanders live in frame houses, with walls and roofs of plaited pandanus fiber. Plaited mats and other handicraft objects are produced for trading.

There are no welfare or relief problems among the less than 500 residents. As long as enough land for coconut trees is available and the ocean teems with fish, the islanders will not starve, though their diet seems limited and unbalanced to outsiders.

#### NO ROBBERS

Three Tokelau policemen live on Nukunono, but they haven't much crime to attend to, except petty offenses. There is no jail. Culprits are sentenced to labor on public works, but otherwise their freedom is little circumscribed.

Only 600 miles from the Equator, Nukunono is cooled by trade winds more than half the year. The average mean temperature is 82 degrees. When the winds fall, however, the sand becomes blistering hot.

Fresh water is provided by heavy rains collected from the roofs of buildings. Although rainfall of three inches can be expected on almost any day, precipitation is extremely irregular. Total fall in different months may vary as much as 30 inches.

Busiest days on Nukunono are the ones just before the trading boat arrives, usually once each four months. Then the islanders rush production of their only export crop — copra, the dried meat of coconuts.

An early auto was designed by Urian Smith of Battle Creek with an artificial horse head protruding from the front to convince horses they had nothing to fear.

## Landlords Evade Housing Codes in Major Cities

CHICAGO (UPI) — A housing publication reports that landlords are conducting determined campaigns against laws passed by several major cities to force compliance with municipal housing codes.

The Journal of Housing said landlords in Chicago, Baltimore, Md., and St. Louis, Mo., occasionally have been effective in their efforts either to block the laws or render them ineffectual.

The landlords' victories, the Journal indicated, stemmed in part from the general unpopularity of the laws and the difficulty of enforcing them.

Chicago's new code went into effect in May. Shortly following its enactment last December, 13 persons lost their lives in tenement fires in eight days. Mayor Richard J. Daley implemented the code by getting mortgage bankers to agree to ban loans on buildings broken up into smaller units in an illegal manner.

Meanwhile, the Journal said, landlords in Baltimore managed to evade a new law there, and St. Louis landlords tried to substitute laws of their own framing for existing codes.

## Chain Letters Urge Salesmen to Work

CHICAGO (AP) — The chain letter, a product of the 1940s, now is being called upon to lift the recession.

W. Clement Stone, president of the Combined Insurance Co. of America, started a chain letter campaign with 1,000 letters to his salesmen. He asked each man to make five copies of the letter and mail them to five fellow salesmen regardless of their types of business.

The letters ask each man to engage in at least 30 minutes of additional selling time each day or spend the time in study, thought and planning.

"By exerting every effort and all sound sales techniques, the nation's salesmen have it within their power literally to sell the country out of the recession," Stone said.

## Man Has Close Shave

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A \$50,000 mustache came through an airplane crash undamaged.

George Pernicano, 40, San Diego restaurant chain owner who has insured the handlebar mustache for that amount, was one of 18 passengers on the plane. He escaped any injury.

(Advertisement)

## AUTHORS WANTED BY N. Y. PUBLISHER

New York, N. Y. — One of the nation's largest book publishers is seeking book-length manuscripts of all types—fiction, non-fiction, poetry. Special attention to new writers. For more information, send for booklet N-68—17's from Vantage Press, 340 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 4, Ill. (Main Office: New York.)

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New Mobilheat is refined cleaner to burn cleaner—gives you more clean heat per gallon . . . new freedom from service costs.

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NEW! With RT-98

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CLEANS your oil burner as it HEATS your home

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## PONTIAC AREA



by RAY STORM, District Manager



DO YOU KNOW there's a place in the United States where you can reach four states without moving? It's at the southwestern corner of Colorado with New Mexico to the southeast, Utah to the northwest and Arizona to the southwest.



AND THERE'S ANOTHER PLACE where you can reach almost everywhere in the world without moving. It's the place where your telephone sits. That telephone is your magic carpet—far faster than a jet airliner and much, much less expensive. For less than ten dollars you can talk with people in England, Germany, Norway, the Netherlands, or dozens of other places. For less than two dollars you can be talking with friends or relatives in California. You don't know anyone in California? Well how long since you've talked with your sister—or brother? Remember you can call places a day's drive away for less than a dollar.



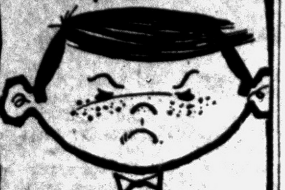
AND SPEAKING OF LONG DISTANCE—you may think you're a long distance from a phone, yet you need to make a call. If so, just keep your eyes skinned for one of our many Public Phones—in stores, gasoline stations, and in handy roadside Telephone Booths. They're a real boon to travelers who call back when they forget something, call ahead to let folks know when they'll arrive.

PARTING SHOT: A scoundmonger is someone who puts who and who together and gets when!



Public utility companies now average more than \$32,000 in investments for every one of their workers, according to industrial statistics.

Back to...



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**Father & Son**

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**Charm Chats**

**Your Coif**

by Rowena Wilson

Hair is especially important because people notice hair first. By proper arrangement you can make yourself shorter, taller or slimmer. For a favorable impression always keep it shiny and well-brushed. So many styles are now possible that you can choose the one suited to your face. A flick of the comb changes a casual wave into a smooth and flattering hairdo.

Since your hairdo is so important to your general appearance, make the most of it. A becoming coif can do wonders for you. Give your hair the advantage of a smart, short permanent for the last, hot weather. Make an appointment at Rowena's Beauty Salons, 4521 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plaza, OR 3-3541, 14 So. Main, Clarkston, MA 5-1969, 1216 Baldwin, Pontiac, FE 5-3735.

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## Personal News of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce left for their home in Alton, Ill., after visiting Mrs. Pierce's mother, Mrs. J. L. Doyon of Cottage street.

Home from Marion College, Marion, Ind., for a week's vacation is Mary Catherine Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kent of West Rutgers avenue. She is in her third year at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Truettner (nee Josephine Rothman) of Ann Arbor announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, born Aug. 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Truettner of Bloomfield Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Rothman of Bloomfield Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter of Clarkston (nee Jane Flynn) announce the birth of a son, David Alan, born Aug. 3. Grandparents are the Loren Flynn of Roxie drive, Thomas Porter of Willard street and Mrs. Mary Earle of North Saginaw street.

Elder James O. Cunningham, pastor of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, is among more than 300 ministers, assisting at the annual Adventist Camp Meeting at Grand Lodge. The convocation will run through Aug. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Parks of Lowell street attended the graduation exercises of the General Motors Institute, held in Flint at the Atwood Stadium. Their son, Hugh M. Parks, received his diploma in mechanical engineering. Hugh is a member of the Alpha Gamma Upsilon Fraternity, and for the past four years has been associated with the Fisher Body Plant in Pontiac.

Dear Abby...

## This Marriage Shipshape?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"DEAR ABBY: I am ashamed to ask anyone else this question because I am afraid they will laugh at me, but here is what I want to know. My daughter taught school for four years and is a respectable girl. She went on a vacation with another girl who also taught school. When they came back, my daughter had a man with her and they said they were married. They said they were married by a CAPTAIN of a ship. Now tell me, Miss Abby, are they married in the eyes of God and man? I doubt it."

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: A captain of a ship is authorized to perform civil marriage ceremonies. Call your clergyman and ask HIM if YOUR church HONORS this marriage.

"DEAR ABBY: What has happened to the old family closeness? The only time we see our children is when they bring their children to our house (for us to tend) while they go off for an evening somewhere. They have nothing to say to us except what to feed the children and what time to get them in bed.

"We have to be invited to our children's homes because if we come when they are having other company they act all embarrassed and we feel like we butted in. Are parents strangers who don't fit in with their children any more or am I getting childish in my old age? I am 58."

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I think you ought to change

your attitude. If you are not treated with affection and respect by your own children, don't allow them to "deposit" THEIR children with you as a convenience. Make your own friends and LIVE your own lives. If they don't wake up and realize how precious parents are, they will have many long years in which to regret it.

"DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old and have a 10-year-old sister. We share one bedroom so half of it is hers. We are supposed to keep it in order. I keep my half in order but you should see HER half! It is very hard for me to clean MY half without cleaning her half and sometimes when I clean MY half you can't even notice it because HER half is so messy. Can you tell me what I can do with her? I am not allowed to hit her. Thank you."

NEAT SISTER

DEAR NEAT: "Draft" your little sister to help you tidy up your half, and you help her tidy up her half. Many hands make light work.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DEBATING PARENTS: Let the boy invite his own friends. Your plans sound like more BAR than MITZVAH.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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## Two-Job Woman Has to Slight One of 'Em

By RUTH MILLETT

"It gives me an inferiority complex," writes a mother of three, "to keep reading about women who do ten times more outside their homes than I do, and yet are good wives and mothers, too.

"It takes all my time, strength and energy just to be a good wife and mother and to take part in the activities I feel are absolute 'musts,' such as church worker, PTA, Cub Scouts and Brownies.

"How in the world can a woman have a string of outside activities or a high-powered career of her own and yet never neglect her family?"

Stop feeling frustrated. The answer is, she can't.

There are only so many hours in the day, and if a woman fills most of them with club meetings, community work and so on, either someone else is looking after her children and running her home or her children are looking after themselves.

claim their husbands and children always come first, despite all the other things they do.

But if the husband and children were doing the talking, you would probably hear a different side of the story. While Mama is presiding as Madame President, the kids are coming home to an empty house when they get out of school, and Pop and the kids are scrambling meals together.

And probably some good-natured neighbor is mothering the brood whose own mother is more inter-

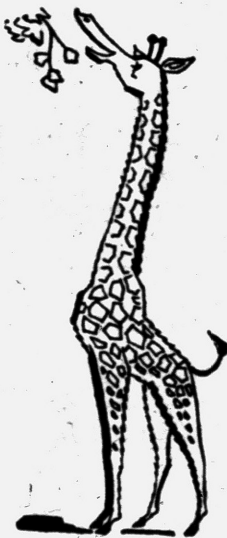
ested in the world outside her home than in her family.

You can figure it out for yourself. If it takes most of your time and energy to run a house, keep a husband happy and bring up a family, some other woman can't do all that you are doing in the odd moments and spare hours that are left over from a life that is crowded with outside activities or a full-time, demanding career of her own.

**Trick for Short Gal**

A short, long-waisted girl who finds the shorter skirt look ungraceful on her can "trick the eye" by raising the waistline of her dresses, wearing her skirts a bit longer than the fashion, and never wearing them skin tight.

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in  
TASTE  
TREATS**  
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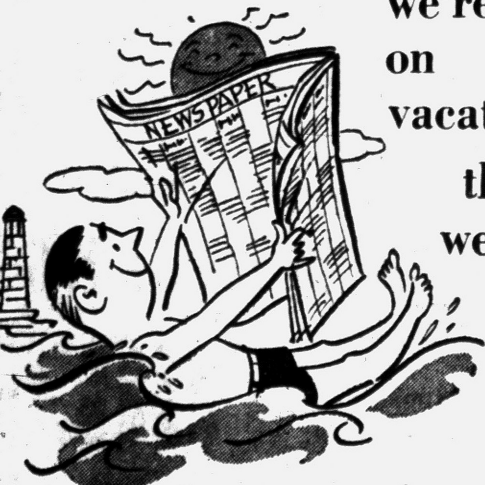
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# Martin's Injury Dims Tigers' Split

Braves Collect 33 Blows, Dump Phillies Twice

## Milwaukee Has Hit Parade

By The Associated Press  
It will be a long time before the season's largest crowd at Philadelphia's Connie Mack Stadium will forget the Sunday fireworks display staged by the Milwaukee Braves.

Those 33 Milwaukee hits in the Braves 8-7 and 14-3 doubleheader sweep over the Phillies must still be ringing in the ears of the 32,117 spectators, as well as the six Philadelphia pitchers who tried in vain to halt the National League leaders.

Oddly enough, there were only two Milwaukee home runs—both by catcher Del Crandall—but Fred Haney's crew bombed five triples and ten doubles. Hank Aaron, who had five hits and scored five runs, had a pair of triples and a double. Eddie Mathews, with seven hits and six runs, had a double and triple. Frank Torre, who drove in five runs, had a double and triple.

Another top-season crowd, this one in Chicago's Wrigley Field, saw the Cubs split a doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardinals in a comedy of errors. The Cubs won the opener 9-4 as the Redbirds committed four errors. St. Louis scored five unearned runs on as many Chicago errors to win the second game 6-2.

Relief pitcher Humberto Robinson shared the spotlight with

Torre in Milwaukee's first game victory. Robinson hurled two hit balls through the last 6-2-3 innings after relieving Gene Conley in the third. Torre, who batted in four runs, drove in Aaron with the winning run in the eighth. Aaron had opened with a triple off loser Jack Meyer.

Mathews had four for four in the second game, including his 1,000th major league hit. Crandall's pair of homers accounted

for four runs as the Braves pounded loser Robin Roberts and three relievers for 19 hits, including seven doubles, three triples and two home runs. Rookie Carlton Willey won his seventh against three defeats. Richie Ashburn's 15-game hitting streak was snapped in the nightcap and the Philadelphia outfielder fell behind Stan Musial in the batting title race.

Cincinnati's double loss dropped the Redlegs into a last place tie

with Los Angeles. Roman Mejias singled in the tenth, advanced to third on Roberto Clemente's double and scored Pittsburgh's winning run on Stuart's long fly. With the score tied 3-3 in the eighth inning of the second game, Ted Kluszewski walked, Bob Skinner singled his pinch runner, Dick Schofield, to third, and Schofield scored when Frank Thomas forced Skinner at second. Bill Mazeroski homered in each game for the winners.

## Bertoia's Bunt Gains 12-Inning Nightcap, 4-3

Attempted Steal Home Sidelines Martin for Possibly 3 Weeks

DETROIT (AP) — Third baseman Billy Martin may be lost to the Detroit Tigers for as long as three weeks.

The injury to the aggressive little infielder dimmed Detroit's jubilation over a come-from-behind 4-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox in the second game of a long doubleheader yesterday. Chicago won the opener 5-2 on a three-hitter by Ray Moore and Early Wynn.

Martin was injured in the fourth inning of the nightcap when he collided with White Sox catcher Earl Battey on an unsuccessful attempt to steal home. Not only did Martin suffer torn ligaments about his ribs—but the out helped kill off a budding Detroit rally.

But by a strange quirk, the injury got Reno Bertoia into the contest. It was Bertoia's squeeze bunt in the bottom of the 12th inning that scored the deciding run after the Tigers loaded the bases on a single and two walks with one out.

Bertoia, once the club's regular third baseman but benched for a couple of months—except for occasional duty—because of light hitting, bunted safely near the mound. The hit scored Frank Bolling, who led off the inning with a single to left.

Martin was taken to a Detroit hospital and X-rays showed there were no ribs broken. But the infielder explained after the contest that the doctor had told him "it would be better if they were broken."

Martin could not stand erectly and it pained him to talk above a whisper.

Manager Bill Norman did not order a steal of home. The Tigers had scored once in the inning on Charlie Maxwell's eighth home run that trimmed the Chicago edge to 3-1. With one out, Martin singled to the right and the bases became loaded when Red Wilson singled and Coot Veal walked.

"I wasn't even thinking about stealing," Martin explained. "I was just trying to bluff the pitcher (ex-Tiger Bob Shaw). But when I noticed he was taking an extra long windup I decided to try it."

Starting pitcher Bill Hoft ended the threat by grounding out. The third Detroit pitcher, George Susce, pitched two-hit relief ball over the last four innings and got credit for the victory, his fourth against one loss. Jim Wilson hit a wild-strike after a heavy rain delayed play 20 minutes halfway through the 12th inning. Until then he faced the minimum nine batters in three innings of relief work. He was the fifth Chicago hurler.

The Sox wrapped up the first game early for Moore, who owns a 10-2 lifetime mark against the Tigers. Four singles produced a pair of second-inning runs and Jim Rivera homered for two more in the fourth. He drove in another with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly.

Ex-Yankee Bob Grim was to oppose the Tigers' Jim Bunning today as the Kansas City Athletics came to town to close the home stand. Bunning has failed to win since his no-hit effort against Boston July 20.

# SPORTS



**NATIONAL HONORS** — This is the triumphant Pontiac Roller Skating team which took the high-point trophy in the American meet last weekend at Cleveland for the 4th time. The trophy is awarded to the team with the most points covering all divisions of skating. The Pontiac team took six first places and five seconds. In the picture are (left to right) Louis Parker, Mary Clouse, Sylvia Ritchie, Marcia Muthum, David Marchewka, Sue Welch and Ricky Martins.

## Unheralded Pitchers Have Profitable Sunday

By The Associated Press  
Bowsfield, Woodeshick, Hyde and Tomanek — ever hear of 'em? No, they're not partners in a law firm. Each is an American League pitcher. Among them they have a total of six complete games this year. But yesterday they reminded you of Lefty Grove, Carl Hubbell, Hal Newhouse and some of the other mound greats.

Ted Bowsfield, making only his second major league start, held the New York Yankees hitless until one out in the seventh inning as Boston rebounded from a 7-5 defeat to whip the American League champions 9-3.

Hal Woodeshick, Cleveland rookie, lost a 10-inning 4-2 decision to Kansas City after the Indians had walked off with an 11-2 triumph in

the opener. But for six innings he held the Athletics without a hit and it wasn't until the ninth that he gave up his first run.

Washington relief expert Dick Hyde, overshadowed by Riney Duren's spectacular rescue roles with the Yankees, achieved his 16th save in the Senators' first game 6-2 triumph over Baltimore. He made his 40th appearance with two runners on base in the ninth and secured Pedro Ramos' 11th victory by retiring three straight batters. Baltimore took the second game 6-1.

Dick Tomanek, a non-distinguished left-hander, turned in a spectacular two-inning relief chore for Kansas City. He relieved Tom Gorman with the bases full, nobody out and the score tied 2-2 in the bottom of the ninth, and struck out Larry Doby, Rocky Colavito and Dick Brown. The ex-Indian fanned two more Cleveland batters in the tenth after Kansas City had broken the tie in the top of the inning.

Bowsfield, a 22-year-old resident of British Columbia, lost his bid for a no-hitter when Norm Siebern singled with one out in the seventh. The Yankees chased him with four straight hits in the eighth but 14 Red Sox hits against Bob Turley and two relievers insured the young lefthander's first major league triumph.

Cal McLish, backed by a 15-hit attack, including home runs by Doby and Vic Power, won his 12th for Cleveland in the first game. Roger Maris, who snapped Woodeshick's hitless string with a single in the seventh, smashed a two-run homer off the left-hander in the tenth of the nightcap to snap Kansas City's six-game losing streak.

## Bloomfield Shooter Shotgun Champion

DAVISON (UPI)—Paul Pace of Bloomfield Hills took the fourth annual Michigan all-around shotgun championship here yesterday in a shootoff against Arthur Hickley of Saginaw.

Pace and Hickley both shot 23 in the bird course, 25 in the regulation trap and 23 in the skeet competition for a total of 71 out of 75. But Pace outshot Hickley 23 to 21 in the shootoff on the bird field.

Joe Hagerty of Fremont, Ohio, won the non-resident title with a 23-24-71 and the professional champion went to Robert Erickson of Minneapolis, who shot 70 out of 75.

## Ready, Aim, Fire!

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, (AP) — The month-long National Pistol and Rifle Championships races start here tomorrow, with the pistol competition lasting through Friday.

The small bore (.22-caliber) rifle title chase will be held Aug. 17-22, followed by the high-power (.30-caliber) rifle competition from Aug. 23 to Sept. 6.

## Swim Picture for '60 Olympics Bright

ica's young swimmers didn't challenge Australian and Japanese records in the AAU National championships over the weekend, but they will be contenders at Rome in 1960.

That is how the U.S. swimming situation was sized up by such veteran coaches as Bob Kipphut, in his 42nd year at Yale, and Mike Peppe, 28 years at Ohio State.

"If the Olympics were today," Peppe said, "Australia and Japan would beat us. By 1960, these strong teen-agers can challenge anybody."

The Indianapolis Athletic Club

successfully defended its team championship with a young crop of native Americans. The team champion seldom has repeated in the AAU.

Jon Henricks and Murray Rose, Australians borrowed from the University of Southern California by the Los Angeles Athletic Club, were as terrific as expected—but they couldn't push their team higher than second, 83 points to the IAC's 93.

Frank McKinney Jr. of Indianapolis, 19-year son of the former Democratic National Chairman, successfully defended both his 100 and 200-meter backstroke championships, setting an American and AAU record of 2:20.8 in the 200. He was pushed to the limit in the 100 by Cleveland's Louis Schaefer, the national high school champion, and tied his own AAU record of 1:04.5.

The Indianapolis team uncorked a couple of real surprises in Mike Troy, a June high school graduate who tied the AAU record of 1:02.8 in winning the 100-meter butterfly, and Allen Somers, who still has a year of high school but finished a stout third in the punishing 1500-meter freestyle.

The 17-year old Troy, although he swam for the Indianapolis Athletic Club, is a product of a public parks age group swimming program. Such programs, Coach Peppe told newsmen after the meet, is the way the United States can overcome government-subsidized swimming programs of some other countries.

Rose, the blond vegetarian who won the 400 and 1500-meter freestyle events, also was surprised by the American youngsters in his first AAU outdoor meet. He was especially impressed by Somers. Rose's 4:25.5 time in the 400-

meter freestyle was an American and AAU record and better than his accepted world record, but he has had a slightly better time not yet accepted.

Henricks won the 100' and 200-meter freestyles in meet record times of 55.8 seconds and 2:05.2, the latter also an American record; swam on Los Angeles' winning 800-meter freestyle relay team, and beat Indianapolis' young Bill Cass in a sizzling final leg of the 400-meter medley relay.

## Junior Baseball Champs Settled

Cranbrook, Boys Club, Yanks Take City Titles in Sunday's Finals

Cranbrook in Class D, Pontiac Boys Club in Class F and the Midet division and the Yanks in the Widget group are the 1958 champions of the City Junior Baseball League.

The four teams wrapped up their divisional crowns Sunday in the finals of the annual playoffs at Jaycee Park. Class D, F and Midet winners will now enter the district tournaments. There is no further play for the Widget champion.

Boys Club nailed down the Midet title in sensational fashion when Tom Zink pitched a 10-inning shutout against the B&B Cleaners, 1-0. Rudy Ranson hurried an ill-fated three-hitter for the losers and gave up the game's only run in the 6th inning. Zink's masterpiece featured 11 strikeouts.

Cranbrook tallied once in the top of the 8th for a 7-6 extra-inning win over Lytle & Colgrove to take the "D" title. Tom Demrick homered for the winners.

In the Class F final, the Boys Club hammered out 13 hits while crushing the Auburn Heights Boys Club, 22-4. Bob Rabaja made four safeties in five tries for the new "F" champs.

The Yanks collected 10 hits and scored the same number of runs for a 10-2 rout of the Little Braves in the Widget title game. John Krause and Dave Burhans both homered for the Yanks.

## Doctoring Your Golf

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF  
PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: "I Never Sink a Long Putt!"

DIAGNOSIS: Half-hearted Attempts.

TREATMENT: I've heard many golfers bemoan the fact that they "never" hole a long putt. This complaint is generally accompanied by a further complaint that their opponents sink a lot of "lucky" putts. I figured this out a long time ago.

The ones who don't ever get a long one are the ones who have three-quarters given up before they even hit the putt. They know that long putts seldom drop, so they just don't bother to REALLY TRY. They just make a half-hearted pass at the ball, vaguely hoping to get somewhere close.

The "lucky" ones try for everything. They also know that chances are against sinking a long putt, but they get down and level on 'em anyway. They give it the old college try.

So every once in a while they drop a whopper from the edge of the green. It's that simple.



(Copyright 1958, John F. Dille Co.)



Shaw's Jewelers, city Class AA softball champions, had to go eight innings Sunday for a 1-0 victory over Van Kleet's of Southfield in an exhibition game at Beaudette Park. Jake Mazur and Perc McConner combined for a four-hit shutout with McConner the winning pitcher in relief. Vern Keebaugh drove in the deciding run.

The Shell brothers starred on the mound yesterday at Drayton Plains as Spencer Floor Covering swept a doubleheader from the Oxford Merchants in exhibition softball. Gene Shell twirled a two-hit shutout for a 3-0 victory in the opener, then Dick took over and allowed only one hit for a 5-1 decision.

Rookie linebacker Gene Alderton voluntarily withdrew from the Detroit Lions football training camp yesterday to accept a freshman coaching post at his Alma Mater, the University of Maryland.

Hamtramck, the Michigan Pony League champion which has won its first two starts here, takes on Akron, Ohio, the only other unbeaten entry, in Paducah, Ky. tonight in the eight-team regional tournament.

Mickey Mac Donald of Kalama-zoo, won the Class D stock hydro championship yesterday with the fastest time of the Great Lakes Division stock outboard meet. He edged out Bill Janz of Chicago for the title.

Northwest Detroit, Michigan titleists in the Babe Ruth League, has lost its chance for the national title with a weekend defeat at the hands of Kentucky, 10-5.

The American Legion state tournament will get under way in Bay City Thursday. The tournament will last three days.

A Detroit bulldog, Ch. Vardona Frosty Snowman, entered by the Vardona Kennels, won top honors in the non-sporting group at the Loraine County Kennel Club's annual show yesterday.

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| AMERICAN LEAGUE |    |    |      |        |
|-----------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Team            | W  | L  | Pct. | Behind |
| New York        | 56 | 33 | .514 | 15 1/2 |
| Boston          | 52 | 35 | .500 | 17     |
| Chicago         | 50 | 35 | .500 | 17     |
| Cleveland       | 48 | 37 | .462 | 19     |
| Detroit         | 42 | 43 | .490 | 25     |
| Baltimore       | 40 | 45 | .476 | 27     |
| Kansas City     | 38 | 47 | .447 | 29     |
| Washington      | 30 | 55 | .353 | 37     |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE |    |    |      |        |
|-----------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Team            | W  | L  | Pct. | Behind |
| Milwaukee       | 67 | 45 | .599 | 6 1/2  |
| San Francisco   | 59 | 53 | .524 | 14 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh      | 52 | 50 | .510 | 21 1/2 |
| St. Louis       | 53 | 55 | .491 | 22 1/2 |
| Philadelphia    | 51 | 54 | .486 | 24 1/2 |
| Chicago         | 53 | 59 | .473 | 26 1/2 |
| Cincinnati      | 50 | 58 | .463 | 28 1/2 |
| Los Angeles     | 49 | 58 | .458 | 29 1/2 |



## Stillborn Baby Use Pondered

Bone Marrow From  
Aborted Infants May  
Curb Radiation Effects

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Stillborn, aborted babies may help save living children and adults from damaging effects of atomic radiation, a government nuclear scientist says.

Dr. Alexander Hollaender said that some scientists have produced what looks like very promising evidence that bone marrow from aborted mouse embryos is safer to use for treating the effects of radiation than bone marrow derived from fully developed mice.

The inference is that the same may be true for man, he indicated.

Injected bone marrow has been used in animals to stimulate formation has been impaired by radiation exposure.

Dr. Hollaender said the marrow from fully-developed animals can cause undesirable side reactions. This appears to be lessened in marrow from mice taken by abortion, he said.

The scientist told about it in outlining some of the reports to be made at the world's first International Congress on Radiation Research, opening today at the University of Vermont.

Hollaender is chairman of the organizing committee for the congress, at which reports on radiation research will be made by scientists from both sides of the Iron Curtain. Seven Soviet scientists are listed to give papers.

## Noise Tests Slated for British Jet Airliner

NEW YORK (AP)—A British Comet IV jet airliner, which streaked here on its first trans-Atlantic flight, is at Idlewild Airport for noise tests.

The plane, the first four-engine commercial jet to land at the field, is equipped with noise suppressors.

The tests, starting today, are aimed at determining whether the plane meets noise limitations set for the field. The Port of New York Authority, which operates Idlewild, gave permission for the Comet IV to visit the field. Four-engine jet planes without silencers have been banned at the field to lessen the noise nuisance to residential areas nearby.

The jet landed at Idlewild yesterday after a 10½-hour flight from England, including a 1½-hour stopover at Gander, Nfld.

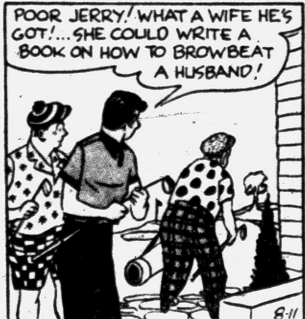
The Comet carried 22 persons, including the crew. It was piloted by group Capt. John Cunningham, 41, chief test pilot for the De Havilland Aircraft Co., manufacturer of the plane.

Cunningham said the silencers were effective on the ocean flight and did not cut the plane's power materially.

### What, No Bullets?

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Bartender Dale L. Davenport emptied the cash register while the gunman nervously waved his revolver. The gun fell open. Davenport leaped across the bar and, with the help of a patron, subdued the bandit. Davenport explained that when the gun slipped open, he saw only a cap compartment where the bullets should have been.

### HALF ACRE CASTLE



### THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



## Health System Irks Hungary

Finds Socialized Plan  
Works About Same as  
in Capitalist World

BUDAPEST (AP)—Hungary's Communist government is complaining about the way its system of socialized medicine is working—partly because over a third of this country's 10 million people are still outside it.

"These people," says Health Minister Frigyes Doleschall, "are forced to buy back their health from the doctors and in case of more serious illness, must pay for hospital treatment. In other words they must obtain medical care in a manner that hardly differs from

the one prevailing in capitalist countries."

Virtually all doctors in Hungary get a salary from the government. Patients pay for health service in the form of social insurance fees deducted from their salaries.

There are complaints that doctors neglect their insured patients in favor of private patients who pay directly. Sometimes insured patients also pay their doctors on the side. Some doctors live as well or better than the best-paid people in Hungary.

"In practice," Dr. Doleschall wrote in the monthly Belpolitikai Szemle (Review of Domestic Politics), "this means that the old capitalist system exists and that those who pay their doctors get far better treatment and many more advantages than those who go to them merely within the framework of the health insurance system."

Dr. Doleschall suggests that a special code of regulations should be drawn up and a doctors' ethical committee should be formed.

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### OUT OUR WAY



### BY REQUEST

John Morris

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



### THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert









New Mechanical Caddy Will Deliver Right Club

NEW YORK — Soon to appear on the market is a mechanized caddy that will deliver the desired golf club when the player dials its number. Club handles are clipped to an axial tube inside a cylindrical container. Their heads rest in two rubber bowls — one for irons, the other for woods. When the dial lever is turned, the tube revolves and the proper club appears in an opening on the side of the container. Made of aluminum the device is lighter than a conventional golf bag.

Some Virginia counties prohibit fishing on Sunday.

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Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Cockroaches Written Guarantee From Houses, Apartments, Groceries, Factories and Restaurants. Remain out only one hour. No signs used. Rox Ex Company

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Fate Claims 2; 2 Others Survive

Iron River Man, Son of Friend Die as Plane Plunges in Storm

IRON RIVER — Fate played a role in a weekend plane crash fatal to an Iron River man and the teenage son of a friend. Gary Jackson, 16, of Stambaugh, and Tom Rucinski, 40, of Iron River, were killed Saturday night when their storm-tossed light plane nosed into a Wisconsin swamp.

A second plane, piloted by Gary's father, Everett Jackson, 39, and with Danny May, 16, of Stambaugh, as a passenger, escaped the storm in an emergency landing in a farmer's field.

A sudden, violent storm hit the planes as the men and boys were returning on a 230-mile flight from Milwaukee where they had watched an air show.

Disaster struck near Wisconsin's Nicolet National Forest. The planes had covered about 180 miles.

FIND WRECKAGE SUNDAY

The wreckage of the Rucinski plane was found Sunday afternoon near Armstrong Creek, Wis., 30 miles south of Iron River. The bodies of the victims were taken to Crandon, Wis.

Leaving Milwaukee, Gary wanted to ride in Rucinski's "faster plane." So he and Danny swapped places.

In the storm the planes became separated.

The elder Jackson said the high wind flipped his plane upside down at one time. He followed a highway, finally making a safe landing in a field 15 miles south of here.

Exactly what happened after the planes lost track of each other remains a mystery.

One theory was that Rucinski, in his faster plane, got to Iron River through the storm and then, finding no trace of Jackson's plane, turned back into the storm to aid him.

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"Tilt-Action" extruded aluminum windows . . . so convenient with fingertip ventilation panels change in seconds. Hurry in today and save \$3 on every window you buy!

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FULL LENGTH piano hinge

HOMART Genuine Ceramic Wall Tile

Sq. Ft. 59<sup>95</sup>

A beautiful china-like finish that's as permanent as your home. Won't stain, burn or scratch. Spacers assure good fit. Yellow, aqua or pink.

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Simply hack-saw stock length railings to size and assemble! Fittings extra. Hurry in today and SAVE!

Reg. 8.95 6-ft. length 1.11 Lin. Ft.

Easy Operating Steel Garage Doors

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Easy up-and-over operation, needs no heavy pushing or pulling. Weatherstrip along bottom. With all hardware.

9x7-ft. 59.98 16x7-ft. 113.95

Easy to Apply Asphalt Floor Tile

Dark Marbleized 5<sup>95</sup> Ea.

Lasting beauty at lowest cost! Ideal for basement floors. Pattern can't wear off, goes clear through tile. Vinyl Asbestos Tile, ea. 12 1/2 c

Do It Yourself with HOMART Jack Posts

Reg. 9.25 7.95

Quick, safe way to keep your home at its level best. Brace sagging floors, etc. Supports up to 20,000 lbs. SAVE!

Use Rock Wool Pellets to Insulate Attic Floors

1<sup>45</sup> Bag

House stays warmer in winter, cooler in summer, when you insulate with easy-to-use rock wool pellets! Bag covers 25 square feet.

Rock Wool Batts (Bag covers 50 square feet) 3.99

HOMART Insulating Siding — Reg. \$8.00 6<sup>98</sup> Bundle

Beautifies your home, protects it from weather; also cuts fuel bills. Never needs painting, lasts for years and years. Fire-resistant. Let Sears arrange for expert low cost installation. Dark gray, dark green and dark brown. All other colors at 10% off.

Cartridge Caulking Compound

Cartridge 39<sup>95</sup>

Gray-tan caulking compound . . . perfect to use with caulking gun. Ideal for filling cracks before painting.

Stop Rusting! Rust Sealing Primer

Quart 1.95

Paint this primer on where rust has already started. A special pigment checks rusting! Dries in 10-12 hours.

Do a Better Job—Use Undercoat!

Gallon 4.59

Master-Mixed House Paint Undercoat for longer wear and better appearance of finish coat. Seals new wood.

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Of tough DuPont Tyne Nylon. Outwears ordinary bristles 3 to 5 times! Bristles are locked in rubber. Chisel tip.

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