

GM Check Boosts UF Total



WELCOME GIFT — S. E. Knudsen, right, general manager of Pontiac Motors Division, gives a check for \$115,000 to Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, chairman of the 1957 Pontiac Area United Fund campaign. The check represents the gift of General Motors itself, with its local employees giving separately. The gift boosted the drive over the 30 per cent mark. The goal is \$612,000 with two weeks to go.

Postmaster Dean to Turn Sod for New Building

To Break Ground Tuesday

Tomorrow, builders of Pontiac's Huron between Genesee avenue first main post office will receive the official go ahead sign.

Acting Postmaster Leslie H. Dean Sr. will turn the sod during the groundbreaking ceremony set for 3 p.m.

Retired Congressman George A. Dondoro (R-Royal Oak) and the present representative, William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) will witness the occasion. They both worked in Washington to secure a new post office for Pontiac.

The ceremonies will be held at the site of the proposed single story modern building on West

The post office's annual cost during the original lease term for the property and building will be \$87,500 according to Dean.

The building is expected to be ready for business by April 1, Dean said. He explained that since the present main post office is located in the Federal Building on East Huron, the new building will actually be Pontiac's first main post office.

Night Parade to Highlight Veterans Day in Detroit

DETROIT (INS)—A giant parade down Woodward avenue tonight will highlight Detroit's participation in the Veterans Day celebration.

On the quiet side of the observance, thousands will pay their tribute in churches and in visits to military cemeteries.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at Kirby. Marchers will proceed south on Woodward to Congress, then west to the release point at Griswold. Many veterans' organizations, military reserve units and other civic and patriotic groups will take part.

The nation's military dead from all wars are honored today at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington where next year three unknowns from as many conflicts will lie.

Gov. Joe Foss of South Dakota, a Marine flying ace in World War II and an Air Force officer during the Korean conflict, was the principal speaker for Veterans Day ceremonies timed to mark the anniversary of the armistice which ended World War I.

When next Veterans Day comes there will be three Unknown Soldiers—symbols of all the unknowns who died in two world wars and Korea. The unknowns of World War II and Korea will be placed in crypts at the tomb on Memorial Day, May 30, 1958.

Fair and Warmer Weather Forecast

The weatherman promises fair and warmer weather for the Pontiac area tonight. The low tonight will be in the 30's.

Partly cloudy and mild is the prediction for tomorrow.

Although the snowfall was rather light in the Pontiac area, Sawyer reported snow amounting to five inches while Marquette and Pellston both reported three inches of snow.

The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 24. At 1 p.m., the mercury had risen to 40.

Reports Uncertain Little Space Pioneer Put to Sleep

Could We Mourn Dog's Death? Maybe Laika's

MOSCOW (INS)—It's not often that a dog gets an obituary—especially when her official death notice hasn't even been published.

But in case the worst has happened to the plucky canine space pioneer Laika, following are some meager facts that would make up her obituary.

An Italian Communist newspaper said today space dog Laika was poisoned by her last morsel of food in Sputnik II—but then quickly backed down from the story.

A photograph of Laika, or another of her breed, filled almost a quarter of the front page, and the accompanying story said she "was poisoned with the last mouthful" of food so she "would not have to suffer slow agony."

The story grew a bit melancholy, noting that "everyone in Moscow is a little sad because of it. But it was essential to gather all necessary scientific data to es-

tablish how a living creature reacts in space and accumulate necessary knowl-



LAIKA?

edge so man too may one day move about the cosmos.

Laika weighed only 12½ pounds. Her pretty, dark, sad-looking eyes gave her the appearance of having instinctive foreknowledge of her fate.

Her character was placid and resigned. When she went aloft—it was her first

trip into space—the Sputnik carried a special menu. Since her stomach probably wouldn't function normally under space conditions, she was given a particular, but not described type of food.

The feeding may have included an arrangement for intravenous drip-feeding of a glucose and vitamin solution.

The Russians didn't identify the dog by name until several days after she became headlines around the world.

That indicates Laika went up anonymously, probably bearing only a laboratory control letter, and the official name was given her later in a hurry when it was realized what impact the little dog had made on world opinion.

The last "word" received from Laika in the form of a radioed electrocardiogram showed she faced the unknown future with philosophic resignation and her little heart was beating steadily and calmly.

Whatever her fate, the name Laika is in history.

Crash Kills Teenagers

Flares Spur Hunt for Lost Airliner

HONOLULU (P)—The Coast Guard reported three flare sightings on the dark Pacific last night but declined to speculate whether they were connected with the Pan American stratocruiser.

The search area was enlarged to 172,440 square miles and an increase of 22,440 square miles was in the region where the flares were reported.

Reports of the sighting rekindled hopes for at least some of the 44 persons aboard the Clipper.

The Coast Guard said the flares could have been from a search craft. But the destroyer escort Epperson was ordered to investigate.

Long-range radar-equipped Navy Constellation reported seeing two flares at different points—one 540 miles west of the plane's position when it radioed routinely Friday night before disappearing. The second was slightly west of the first.

An Air Force plane sighted a third flare some 340 miles west of the Pan American airliner's last reported position. It was described as white.

CRISS-CROSS AREA—Surface craft criss-crossed the search area, now broken into two rectangular areas under the new pattern. One is 460 miles long and 115 miles wide and the other is 895 miles long and 172 miles wide.

Both straddle the path the lost plane was navigating.

Earlier, hope had flickered and faded with a report of the sighting of a yellow dye marker, "a flare and something red" at a spot 425 miles west of the airliner's last position.

Hours elapsed before two ships reported that nothing could be found at that spot. A Coast Guard spokesman said re-evaluation of the sighting—reported by a lone airman—indicated it could have been a school of whales instead of a marker, or possibly other fish.

Another hopeful report—that of an oil slick—was being thoroughly checked by surface craft.

The airliner—Romance of the Skies—carried 36 passengers and a crew of eight from San Francisco toward Honolulu. At 5:04 a.m. Friday it routinely radioed its position. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

New Toot in Whitehall

WHITEHALL, N. Y. (P)—For 20 years the fire horn in this village near the Vermont line emitted a grunt instead of a howl—until a fireman discovered recently that the wires in the horn had been installed backwards. Now the horn produces a sharp, shrill blast.

'Dental Cripples' Predominate in U. S.

Fluoridation Urged

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

CLEVELAND (P)—A large proportion of the nation's people are "dental cripples" despite enormous expenditures for dental care, a New York state dental official said today.

"This is the extent of the dental caries decay problem," Dr. David B. Ast, director of the Bureau of Dental Health, New York, State Department of Health, told the opening session of the the American Public Health Assn.'s 85th annual meeting.

He said the American public spent \$1,600,000,000 in 1955 for dental care.

Advocating fluoridation of public drinking water supplies, he said studies of this technique in the United States and Canada have demonstrated its capabilities of reducing tooth decay by 60 per cent.

Tooth decay, he said, "affects practically the entire population, starting early in life, and the annual increments of defects occur at a faster rate than the corrections which can be made by dentists."

He said tooth decay could be reduced materially by cutting down on sweets and by brushing the teeth immediately after eating or drinking any food at any time.

"Regular and periodic care by the family dentist will not necessarily prevent the incidence of dental caries," he said, "but it could very well prevent the gross destruction of tooth structure and loss of teeth with their concomitant dental problems."

Airliner Hunt Continues



JOINING SEARCH—A Navy patrol plane swings away from the deck of the carrier Philippine Sea and heads for the vast Pacific area where a Pan American stratocruiser with 44 persons aboard is being hunted. The search now covers 172,440 square miles of ocean area. A Pan American spokesman says the search now includes 25 aircraft, three submarines, eight Coast Guard vessels and the carrier, with 13 radar-tracking planes and sub-hunting helicopters.

Chicago Police to Question White in Slaying of Officer

BALDWIN, Mich. (P)—Chicago police today were expected to question Elijah White, 35, in the slaying of a Chicago policeman and the wounding of another.

White was arrested while hitchhiking south of this Western Michigan community last night. Lake County Sheriff Jesse MacDougall said White offered no resistance and was not armed.

The Sheriff quoted White as saying he had been in a scuffle with Chicago police Friday and that shots had been fired, but that White denied knowing anyone was shot.

Two Chicago officers were dispatched to Baldwin immediately following the arrest.

A search covering Western Michigan was ordered Saturday when relatives of White said he showed up at the home of a brother in Muskegon, but left when the brother was not home.

Willie Green, a companion of White's was captured earlier last night at a road block about a mile north of South Haven. Police said he was driving a panel truck that fitted the description of one White was believed to have driven to Muskegon.

Police said Green had denied knowing White's whereabouts although state trooper Charles Hinman said Green's mother, Mrs. Sarah Mae Guy of Branch, told them White and her son had been to her home and left in the truck shortly before police arrived yesterday. A check with White's relatives in Muskegon led police to Mrs. Guy's home.

Sheriff MacDougall said White at first gave his name as James Lee, but later admitted his identity.

Muskegon County Sheriff Arthur W. Davis said White's brother, Vaul, said White visited his home Saturday and that Vaul White telephoned police.

The dead Chicago policeman was Bernie Poe, 23. Wounded was William McDonagh, 52.

McDonagh was shot after he arrested White on a bad check charge and was waiting for a patrol wagon. Poe was shot when he ran to McDonagh's aid from a nearby traffic post.

Straits Bridge Passes Test of High Winds

ST. IGNACE (P)—The new Mackinac Straits Bridge has weathered its first storm with flying colors.

Gusts of winds up to 70 miles per hour that buffeted the span over Friday night had "no effect at all" on the structure, the Mackinac Bridge Authority reported.

The storm, with winds within eight miles an hour of the highest ever recorded over the Straits, caused no noticeable sway in the bridge's 7,400-foot suspension span, an authority spokesman added.

2-Car Collision North of Lapeer Takes 3 Lives

4 Others Hospitalized After Puzzling Accident on M90 Saturday

Three teenagers were dead and three others remained in critical condition today following a puzzling two-car collision occurring as they drove to a dance in North Branch, north of Lapeer, Saturday night.

Dead are 17-year-old twins Marilyn and Marilee Phelps of Mayville and Jens P. Eriksen, 18, of Imlay City.

At Lapeer County General Hospital are Earl H. Greenwald, 16, of Imlay City, Delores Smith, 17, of Mayville and the driver, Charles D'Arcy, 16, of Silverwood.

Lapeer deputies said they would try to question D'Arcy and the other driver, Carlo Fantin, 22, of Silverwood, about the accident today. Fantin is listed in fair condition at the hospital.

All told, Michigan counted 25 accidental deaths over the weekend, 14 of them on the highway and six in house fires.

The teenagers were headed east on M90 (North Branch road), deputies believed, en route to an 8 p.m. disc jockey dance when the accident occurred.

TOP SHEARED OFF—Deputies found D'Arcy's car, in which the other teenagers were riding, in a ditch with the top sheared off and the body all but cut in two. Fantin's car was still on the road, they said.

Deputies said they had been unable to talk to the drivers because of the seriousness of their injuries.

The Phelps twins were the only children of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Phelps. The girls were seniors at Mayville High School where they played in the school band. Marilyn also was a drum majorette.

Double funeral services for them were scheduled for 2 p.m. tomorrow in Mayville Baptist Church, with burial to follow in Rich Township Cemetery.

2 CAR—Services for Eriksen, a senior at North Branch High School, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Marsh Funeral Home, Marlette. Burial will be in Marlette Cemetery.

OTHER ACCIDENTS—In other accidents, Kenneth L. Hatt, 20-year-old Fenton construction worker, was killed yesterday when a bulldozer he was operating overturned on him. He was driving the bulldozer upon a ramp at a construction site when the ramp toppled, police said.

A 74-year-old New Hudson man, David S. Taylor, was killed Friday night in New Hudson when he walked into the side of a car and then was hit by a truck.

Thomas A. Loding, 16, of Utica, was killed Friday night when a car in which he was riding (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Rush Beginning for Big \$1,000 in Pot-O-Gold

Now the fun begins. Pot-O-Gold is worth \$1,000 starting today, and that means the rush is on.

From now on, more and more people will send entries, and everyone will be trying harder than usual to get at the prize money before someone else walks off with it.

If you'd like to be among the contestants, turn to page 29 and see what you can do with the words and clues.

Be sure to read the rules carefully, too, because what could be worse than to turn in a winning entry, only to have it disqualified because of a rule infraction?

Paris Marks Armistice

PARIS (P)—Forty-two hundred troops paraded past large but silent crowds along the Champs Elysees today to mark the 39th anniversary of the Armistice.

Germans Quiet Today

FRANKFURT, Germany (P)—U. S. forces in Germany quietly observed today the 39th anniversary of Germany's World War I surrender.

Winner



MARY ANN BAER

She made the best prediction of 3,814 contestants. (Particulars in Man About Town column on page 6.)

In Today's Press

Comics	28
County News	30
Editorials	36
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Obituaries	7
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Station Operator Shot Five Times

Muskegon Authorities Block Roads in Search for Teenager

MUSKEGON (U) — Police road blocks in Muskegon County sought a teenage youth today in connection with the shooting of a garage mechanic, who apparently thwarted a service station robbery.

Mechanic Abe Carruthers, 38-year-old father of three daughters, was shot five times in the attack and reported in critical condition at Hackley Hospital.

Heights Chief Alex J. Bell said Carruthers reportedly walked several blocks from the station to his home, seeking help after he was shot.

Walter Kelley, 34, owner of the Muskegon Heights Service Station, said he was in the station when the youth, "about 18 or 19," drove up in a 1934 green Chevrolet.

"I left him talking with Carruthers while I went home to get my children off to school," Kelley said.

"I got a call about 8:15 a.m. at home that there had been a shooting," he added.

Kelley said the station's cash register had not been disturbed.

Hospital attendants said Carruthers had been wounded three times in the stomach, once in the back of the head and once in the wrist. They believed the bullets were from a .22 caliber weapon.

Bell said the road blocks were manned by city police, sheriff's men and state police.

Urban Renewal to Be Reviewed This Evening

Pontiac's urban renewal and transportation studies will be reviewed tonight at a joint meeting of members of the Downtown Pontiac Assn. and city commissioners and officials.

Officials of Geer Associates of Birmingham and George Barton Associates of Chicago will present progress reports on rehabilitation of certain areas in the city and studies of the city's future transportation needs.

The DPA is financing the Barton study as part of its overall aim of revitalizing the downtown area. It is expected to be completed early next year.

Geer announced that the start of the city's first land rehabilitation program will center around a 155-acre parcel in the vicinity of the City Hall.



Know the Weather

By E. H. SIMS

Why is it that the days are now becoming relatively longer in the southern part of the United States?

This is because the southern part of the United States is in position to receive the sun's rays, as the sun moves southward and the Winter Solstice (December 21st) approaches.

The days are getting shorter, and will continue to do so, in all the states, until December 21st. However they are growing shorter and will continue to do so, in all the states, until December 21st. However, they are growing shorter faster in the states in the northern areas. By December 21st, the sun will rise at 7:26 and set at 4:31 in New England, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Washington and Oregon.

In the southern part of the country, from Charleston to Southern California, the sun will rise at 6:58 and set at 4:58 — about an hour's difference.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair and warmer tonight with the low in the 30s. Partly cloudy and mild tomorrow. Gentle southeasterly winds increasing to moderate today.

Time	Temp	Wind	Clouds
6 a.m.	26	11 m.	36
7 a.m.	27	12 m.	38
8 a.m.	28	13 m.	40
9 a.m.	29	14 m.	42
10 a.m.	30	15 m.	44

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 24
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction Southeast
Sun sets Monday at 5:14 p.m.
Moon rises Monday at 7:19 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 8:55 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 11:39 a.m.

Sunday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 46
Lowest temperature 24
Mean temperature 35
Weather — Partly Cloudy, Cold

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 58
Lowest temperature 43
Mean temperature 50
Weather — Cold, Snow Flurries

City	Temp	City	Temp	City	Temp
Albany	32	24	Marquette	31	26
Baltimore	42	25	Memphis	51	24
Birmingham	50	20	Miami	75	72
Buffalo	33	19	Milwaukee	41	29
Charleston	56	38	Minneapolis	48	35
Chicago	44	34	New Orleans	87	49
Cincinnati	43	32	New York	44	38
Cleveland	33	21	Omaha	52	37
Denver	60	32	Phoenix	75	49
Detroit	36	28	Portland	56	22
Duluth	37	29	St. Louis	47	31
Fort Worth	53	43	San Francisco	63	51
O'Fallon	38	28	Seattle	54	48
Houghton	34	26	Traverse City	38	24
Jacksonville	81	49	Washington	43	30
Kansas City	55	40	Seattle	54	48
Lansing	37	25	Tampa	69	50
Los Angeles	70	58			

Refuses to Discuss Break With Rossellini Bergman Starts New Film

LONDON (U) — Ingrid Bergman arrived in London last night to work on a new film and refused to discuss her break with her husband, Roberto Rossellini.

Her eyes filling with tears at a question about her legal separation last week from the Italian director, the actress said: "There has been too much reaction to our decision."

The reaction, she added, was "not much more considerate than it had been before," apparently a reference to the publicity which accompanied her affair with Rossellini nearly eight years ago while she was still married to Dr. Peter Lindstrom.

Miss Bergman said her three children by Rossellini would remain in Rome until she finds an apartment in London. She said she expected to remain in the British capital at least six months but "I'll go back to Italy now and then... on and off."

She added she has no plans to go to Hollywood. Miss Bergman also denied a Stockholm report that she plans to marry Lars Schmidt, a wealthy Swedish impresario. The actress was met at the airport by Cary Grant, her costar in the coming film comedy "Kind Sir."

In Stockholm, the newspaper Expressen said Schmidt declined to deny reports of a romance with Miss Bergman.

"I feel flattered at being mentioned in connection with one of the world's most beautiful women and a great actress like Ingrid Bergman," the paper quoted Schmidt as saying when asked about reports linking his name romantically with that of the actress.

It also quoted Miss Bergman as saying: "The allegations that we should marry are absolutely ridiculous."

Unable to find the girls when they returned, the parents called police. Almost before the searching party was well under way, officer Ed Reed saw the freezer, walked over, and opened it.

Anita Marie was dead, Janice Louise was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

The freezer had been emptied, defrosted, and left open and disconnected to air. The lid cannot be opened from the inside.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "accidental suffocation" in the freezer.

Besides the parents, survivors include two brothers and two sisters.

The President—who has called it a year of constant dealing with crises—entered Walter Reed Army Hospital yesterday afternoon for his first head-to-toe physical examination in a bit more than 12 months.

The White House called the examination routine, an annual precaution. Eisenhower arranged to check out of his third-floor hospital suite before nightfall. The substance of the report he receives from his physicians probably will be made public.

This is the first time since the President's heart attack in September 1955 that anywhere near as much as a year has elapsed between his full-scale medical checkups. He had three last year, and his last complete examination was Oct. 27-28, 1956. The doctors reported then he gave "every appearance of being in excellent health."

This latest examination comes as he faces a new speedup in a working pace already at a more taxing clip than at any time since his heart attack.

Crash Near Lapeer Kills 3 and Injures 4

(Continued From Page One)

missed a curve and struck a tree three miles west of Mount Clemens.

A house fire of unknown origin took the lives of three children near Monroe yesterday. Dead are Larry Lee Quick, 5, Marlin Quick, 7, and Harold Quick, 14.

Two other youngsters died in an apartment house fire Saturday in Saginaw. The victims were Barbara Jean and Billy Presley, 2-year-old twins.

Over the weekend, two duck hunters were drowned, another duck hunter died of exposure after his boat capsized and a young hunter was killed when a shotgun discharged accidentally.

Tieup of Shipping on Lakes Possible

MONTREAL (U) — A wholesale tie-up of Great Lakes shipping was threatened last night by President Guy Chertier of a striking St. Lawrence River Pilots Union.

Chertier said longshoremen and pilots in the United States would back up the strike of 52 members of the St. Lawrence-Kingston-Ottawa Pilots Corp. for job security and better working conditions.

Shipping so far has been moving fairly regularly with experienced ocean skippers plotting their own way while talks go on between the corporation, the Canadian government and the Canadian Shipping Federation.

The Canadian pilots struck last Tuesday demanding compulsory use of pilots when the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway makes inland navigation easier, and more pilots in the pool to avoid seasonal overwork.

Combining River Mouth for Man and His Son

MONROE (U) — Search parties in helicopters and boats combed the mouth of the Detroit River today for a Redford Township man and his son who disappeared Saturday while duck hunting.

Missing are Claude Nix, 37, and his 17-year-old son, Raymond.

The pair went hunting in a 13-foot duck boat early Saturday afternoon. They were reported missing about 10 p.m. Saturday by Mrs. Nix.

Helicopter teams from the Grosse Ile Naval Air Base and Coast Guard boats took part in the search.

Sets Dedication Rite

HOUGHTON (INS) — Michigan Tech President J. R. Van Pelt announced today the school will dedicate its new \$1.6 million civil engineering and geological engineering building Nov. 22.

Po Flooding Farmland

ROVIGO, Italy (U) — The rain-swollen Po, north Italy's mightiest river, burst its dikes today, flooding thousands of acres of farmland and driving hundreds of persons from their homes.

Freezer Traps 2 Little Sisters

Family in Mississippi Finds the Children Dead From Suffocation

VICKSBURG, Miss. (U) — Double funeral services are planned tomorrow for two school-age sisters who suffocated yesterday inside a large home freezer on the back porch of their home.

The victims were Janice Louise, 7, and Anita Marie, 6, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver O. Vandevender.

The girls were gathering pecans in the yard and their older brother, 14, was watching television when the parents left to visit relatives.

Unable to find the girls when they returned, the parents called police. Almost before the searching party was well under way, officer Ed Reed saw the freezer, walked over, and opened it.

Anita Marie was dead, Janice Louise was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

The freezer had been emptied, defrosted, and left open and disconnected to air. The lid cannot be opened from the inside.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "accidental suffocation" in the freezer.

Besides the parents, survivors include two brothers and two sisters.



DR. GERALD HOOPER

Kiwanis Club Offers an 'Italian Interlude'

The Pontiac Kiwanis Club's Travel and Adventure series will present Dr. Gerald Hooper and his "Italian Interlude" Tuesday night.

Hooper is recognized as one of the top travelogue producers in the United States.

In "Italian Interlude," the audience will see some of the key cities of Italy—Rome, Naples and Venice. Instead of the usual of-viewed scenes of imposing historical monuments, Hooper's camera pokes a curious eye down narrow streets and into private gardens.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. at Pontiac High School auditorium.

KIWANIS Travel and Adventure Series

Pontiac High School Auditorium at 8 P. M.

Weekend motorists found slippery going in Central and Western New York. Roads were open, but icy. Traffic on the thruway moved normally late yesterday after the speed limit between Amsterdam and Buffalo was cut to 35 m.p.h. for 18 hours.

Driving was hazardous throughout Western New York Saturday and Sunday and icy conditions produced several traffic snarls and minor accidents in Buffalo suburbs.

Todd Answers Guilty to Kissing Wife in Public

SINGAPORE (INS) — Movie producer Mike Todd believes "more men should kiss their wives in public."

Todd, on a world tour with his actress wife, Elizabeth Taylor, was visibly angry at Australian newspaper criticism of his open affection for Liz.

The newspapers reported that the couple had "necked" during an official luncheon in Sydney while sitting next to New South Wales Premier Joseph Cahill.

Todd declared: "If kissing one's wife is a crime, I plead guilty. I'd be a phoney if when the urge came I didn't kiss her."

Two Stranded Hunters Rescued From Island

BAD AXE (U) — Two duck hunters were treated for exposure and frostbite Saturday after being stranded on a small island in Saginaw Bay all the previous night.

Russell Knight, 58, of Plymouth, and Louis Naples, 48, of Detroit, made their way to the body of land after their boat capsized near the Bay's east shore Friday evening.

They were rescued by other hunters early Saturday morning and taken to the Community Hospital at Pigeon for treatment.

The Day in Birmingham

Zoning Ordinance to Get Fourth Informal Hearing

BIRMINGHAM — Birmingham's proposed zoning ordinance will come up for its fourth informal hearing tonight.

Under discussion will be those areas devoted to parking, business and industrial districts, defined as P. B-4 and I.

Residents whose property falls under these jurisdictions are being notified so they may attend session.

Commissioners are seeking public opinion in these informal hearings so that applicable changes may be made before the legal adoption of the ordinance.

At next week's hearing the balance of the business district, B-1, B-2 and B-3, will be considered. City Planner Herbert Herzberg will again lead the discussion.

Mrs. F. P. Harrington will be hostess at an 8 p.m. meeting tomorrow of the Birmingham Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma. She will be assisted by Mrs. David A. Taylor, Mrs. Stuart T. Ross and Mrs. Lowell Sutton.

After the regular monthly business meeting, Mrs. Harrington will show films of her vacation in Australia.

The meeting will be at her home, 3768 Lincoln Ave.

CHI OMEGAS MEET

Chi Omegas of the north suburban area will see Maurice R. Hooper demonstrate Christmas gift wrappings at their Nov. 14 meeting.

Mr. Hooper is coming through the courtesy of LaBelle's Gift Shop.

Mrs. Adolph Neeme, 3225 Auburn Rd., will be hostess at the 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Eugene Hannum or Mrs. Clinton Newman, both of Birmingham.

NEW, CLEAR Vam

grooms hair naturally

8 1/2 Size 8 1/2 Size 9 Plus Tax

NON-GREASY SIMMS

2-DAY SPECIAL ONLY MONDAY and TUESDAY

Genuine FIBERGLAS DUST STOP Furnace Filters

\$1.29 Value — All Sizes — 1-INCH THICK

2-Inch Size in Stock at Slightly Higher Price.

Buy now for furnace before cold weather gets here. All first quality.

98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

TUESDAY November 12, 1937

Dr. Gerald Hooper "Italian Interlude" Colored Motion Picture

The beginning portion of "Italian Interlude" has a rather humorous slant on how the artist and his wife contracted for this particular travelogue. This gives patrons some really exciting shots of Paris. It also presages Hooper's forte: the ability to shoot fresh film sequences no matter where he sets his tripod.

Then we are off to the key cities of Italy, Rome, Naples and Venice. Instead of the usual of-viewed scenes of imposing historical monuments, Hooper's camera pokes a curious and penetrating eye down narrow streets and into the breath-taking beauty of private gardens. His lens—accompanied by a surprisingly intelligent commentary—show enough contrasts in the stratified economy of Italy to account for part of the political chaos of that country.

Croft School Athletic Field Open for Parking NO SEATS SOLD at DOOR

Funeral Home. Funeral service will be a 9 a.m. tomorrow from St. Columban Church, with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

A native of Hungary, Mrs. Baumann died suddenly Sunday at the home of her great-niece, Mrs. Stephen Wist, 1540 Cole St. She came to Birmingham seven years ago from Detroit. She was an honorary member of the Landwehr Frauen Society of Detroit.

Her only other survivors are two nieces, Mrs. Henry Aubermann and Mrs. Anthony Koch, both of Detroit.

James V. Skelley Rosary service for James Vincent Skelley, 11, of 1175 Shipman Blvd., will be at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow from the Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Service will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday from Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Service for Duane Tibbits, 66, of 1674 Webster, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Interment will be in the Franklin Cemetery.

Mr. Tibbits was dead on arrival at William Beaumont Hospital yesterday after a heart attack.

He was born in Southfield Township and lived in the Birmingham area all his life. He was the owner and operator of Duane Tibbits, Contractor of Birmingham.

He attended Farmington High School and was a mason in the Farmington Lodge, F&AM and he belonged to the Birmingham Country Club.

Surviving are his wife Lelia M.; one son, Duane Jr. of Birmingham;

CAMERA DEPT. SPECIALS for TONITE and TUESDAY

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

BROWNIE Movie CAMERA \$29.95 Value \$27.75 Lens 19.99

Makes movies as simple as snapshots. Take wonderful color movies—indoors & outdoors. Use layaway. \$3 holds.

For All TDC 35mm Projectors TDC Slide Trays 3 For 99¢

Fits TDC slide projectors, holds 36 slides. For Bell & Howell and TDC projectors. Cover for each tray.

Fits ARGUS C-3

Telephoto Lens & Viewfinder \$19.90 Value 9.99

2-power imported lens with case. Viewfinder made and guaranteed by Argus. Only \$1 holds in layaway.

Individual Focusing 8-Power x 25MM Binoculars

\$29.00 Value 13.99 Includes Fed. Tax & Case

Imported 8-power binoculars for general use. Coated lens. Individual focus. Complete with case and fed. tax.

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

TONIGHT and TUESDAY 'SUPER SPECIALS'

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Reduces House Noises — Protects Stair Steps Curved Front Edges for Extra Safety

9x24" Rubber Stair Treads Reg. \$1.00 Values 39¢ Ea. WINE ONLY

Durable heavy rubber stair treads give complete protection and helps reduce house noises. No limit at this low price.

ALL RUBBER — Carpet Textured 30x30 LANDING MATS Original \$3.79 Value 87¢

Durable rubber that looks like carpeting. Choice of beige, grey or green colors.

98 North Saginaw SIMMS BROTHERS —2nd Floor

A student at Valley Woods School, James collapsed and died yesterday while riding his bicycle on Woodward avenue.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Skelley; a brother, John; two sisters, Catherine and Sister James Ellen of Monroe, and his grandmother, Mrs. John Meyer of Williamsport, Pa.

Service for Duane Tibbits, 66, of 1674 Webster, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Interment will be in the Franklin Cemetery.

Mr. Tibbits was dead on arrival at William Beaumont Hospital yesterday after a heart attack.

He was born in Southfield Township and lived in the Birmingham area all his life. He was the owner and operator of Duane Tibbits, Contractor of Birmingham.

He attended Farmington High School and was a mason in the Farmington Lodge, F&AM and he belonged to the Birmingham Country Club.

Surviving are his wife Lelia M.; one son, Duane Jr. of Birmingham;

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE for TONITE & TUESDAY Only!

BOY'S WEAR SPECIALS

Long Sleeve 'Fench Cuffs' Plaid BOYS' BROAD CLOTH SHIRTS With BOW TIE & CUFF LINK SET \$1.98 Value Size 3 to 7 88¢

Sanforized shirt has in-or-out bottom, long sleeves—french cuffed—pocket. Complete with clip-on rayon BOW TIE and 'jeweled' link set.

Sanforized Cotton Flannel Boys' Ivy League Shirts Regular \$2.49 Value 1.29

Button down with center button collar. White, pearlized buttons. In-out bottom. Solid red or red and black stripes. Sizes 4 to 16 in two styles. 2 for \$2.50

Tailored Rayon-Nylon Gabardine Boys' Ivy League PANTS \$2.49 Value 1.66

Sizes 3 to 7 Machine washable pants—crease-resistant and shrink controlled. Zipper fly, cuffed, buckle ivy style back, elastic inserts, and self belt. Navy or brown colors.

Lined Pants Matches SHIRT! Boys' Slack & Shirt Set \$4.98 Value 2.59

Sizes 6 to 12 Sanforized—cotton twill pants lined with flannel that matches the shirt. Boxer back waist, zipper fly. Plaid flannel shirt in red and blue to match charcoal pants.

98 N. Saginaw St. —Basement

Positively Tonite & Tuesday Only Sale Prices!



GUILD FAIR SATURDAY — Displaying some of the articles made for St. Theresa Guild's forthcoming "Holiday Fun Fair" are, left to right, Mrs. Michael Katich, Mrs. Norma Jenks and Mrs. Bernard McMonigal. The Saturday benefit for St. Joseph School will be held from

1 to 8 p. m., in the Lake Orion Community Center. Booths and attractions will include cotton candy, carousel, pick-my-pocket lady, country store, white elephants, a cake walk and refreshments.

Parents Invited to Open House

Romeo, Oxford Events at Schools to Mark Education Week

ROME — Parents will visit classrooms during tonight's annual open house being held at Romeo High School in recognition of American Education Week.

The session will open at 7:30 with a brief program in the auditorium. Vocal selections by the high school mixed chorus, led by C. Lynn Brown, will be featured.

Supt. of Schools T. C. Filppula will address the assembly and Principal Harold F. Barr will introduce the teachers.

Parents will visit classrooms between 8 and 9:15 and then return to the auditorium for a social hour and refreshments.

Oxford American Education Week will be observed in Oxford by open houses at both the high school and Daniel Axford School.

At 7:30 p. m. Tuesday the high school teachers will be in their classrooms to confer with parents of their students.

Elementary school parents are invited to come between 7-9 p. m. on Wednesday to talk with teachers, watch art demonstrations, see the classroom displays, and to hear a short program by the Daniel Axford Glee Club which will be given in the all-purpose room at 8 o'clock.



CORN HUSKING BEE — Pictured above are but a few of the 50 Romeo area farmers who pooled their time and equipment Sunday to husk 65 acres of corn for Mrs. Minnie Falker and her sons, Carl and Stanley. In an old fashioned demonstration of neighborliness the farmers arrived at the Falker farm on Mound road

with 13 corn husking machines, 13 tractors and 25-30 wagons. They stripped the fields in less than five hours. Reason for the cooperative venture was that both Mrs. Falker and Carl are confined in the same hospital — Mrs. Falker with a series of heart attacks and a broken ankle and her son with a broken leg.

Livestock Show Opens Nov. 29

International Exposition in Chicago to Highlight \$100,000 in Prizes

CHICAGO — It will soon be show time in Chicago again with the curtain rising on new and exciting features at the 58th annual International Livestock Exposition, slated for Nov. 29 to Dec. 7 in the International Amphitheater of the Chicago Stockyards.

The exposition will distribute more than \$100,000 in cash premiums to livestock and grain growers. In addition to the usual top quality exhibits of both breeding and fat stock in the arena, show rings and stockyards pens—the International Grain and Hay Show will have new locations on the ground-floor level in Donovan Hall, newest addition to the amphitheater. New features are planned to make them more interesting and attractive.

In line with new policy of providing entertainment headlines at the International, Arthur Godfrey, television and radio star, will appear at every horse show performance.

A cattleman and horseman on his own when he is away from television cameras, Godfrey will feature the day's livestock events on his morning TV and radio shows originating in the amphitheater. He will ride his famous Arabian at horse show performances.

Horse shows are scheduled for nine evening performances and six afternoons.

The stock show provides more than a week full of judging events and sales. Most dramatic is the selection of the grand champion steer on Dec. 3. Dr. A. D. Weber, dean of agriculture, Kansas State College, rounds out a decade of judging all steer classes.

Judging of steers, breeding cattle and sheep, wether lambs and barrows, as well as of grain, hay and wool, will bring an expected half million visitors to the stockyards.

Bigger yields of lean meat are the goals of the International Carcass Contest which last year reached high levels of interest for producer, packer and consumer alike. Animals are judged on hoof, slaughtered and judged again. Top prize winners get deluxe housing in a trailer show window in the amphitheater and are auctioned in the arena at the Dec. 3 horse show.

Seek \$5,500,000 for New High School Berkley Election Tues

BERKLEY — Voters here will be asked to approve a \$5,500,000 bond issue at Tuesday's special election. The money is to be used for a new high school.

The proposed issue has stirred up lively interest in the Berkley school district, which includes a large part of Huntington Woods and one square mile of Oak Park.

If approved, it will be the largest bond issue in the school district's history.

Fee System for Dump in Holly to Be Made

HOLLY — At Tuesday's meeting of the Village Council, a system of fees for the use of the local dump by outsiders will be adopted. It has been closed to non-residents the last few weeks.

The agenda suggests a license fee of \$10 or \$12 per year to merchants, the privilege to be confined to local residents only. It is proposed to have the dump open only on Wednesdays and on Saturday forenoons.

Vice President Howland Plays Selections on Organ

Romeo Bank Again Offers Music Treat

By LEE WINBORN
Romeo Correspondent

ROME — Those who enjoy organ music—expertly played—need only to visit the Romeo Savings Bank anytime between now and the first of the year for a rare musical treat.

Customers, upon opening the shiny glass doors leading into the beautifully remodeled interior of the bank, are very likely to be greeted by the strains of a Strauss waltz or a favorite theme from "Oklahoma."

Seated at the home model console is bank Vice President Robert M. Howland who, when he has a moment to spare, shares his talent with fellow employees and visitors.

Howland is by no means an amateur. He says, "I began playing the organ while still in grade school in Flint—often filling in at a theater there on Saturdays and Sundays."

"I later played professionally in theaters in Detroit, Saginaw, Flint and Ann Arbor. I was one of the last organists on the Butterfield circuit," he recalls. "My job in Ann Arbor led to my enrollment at the University of Michigan."

TRIES NEW EFFECTS Howland, now 50, delights in experimenting with each "stop" or setting on the organ keyboard. He will try "vibra harp," "organ harp" or any number of tonal combinations to achieve the desired effect. The harmonious results are amplified by a speaker placed on the mezzanine balcony opposite the front entrance.

The youthful, white-haired executive works on the theory that "people will listen only to music which they can enjoy."

Proof of their enjoyment was evident last year when the same Detroit firm loaned an organ to the bank for the Christmas holidays. It was a common occurrence then to see several members of the Community Chorus gathered around the console, blending their voices in a familiar carol.

"We have been amazed at the reactions we get to our organ recitals. People we would least expect show tremendous interest in them," Howland said.

Customers often stop and even come up to the polished aluminum railing which rims the main banking floor to listen to the music. They spend several minutes in thoughtful reverie, then leave the building with a smile on their faces—often humming a tune.



PLAYS A TUNE — Seated at the organ console in the Romeo Savings Bank is vice president Robert M. Howland, former professional organist, who entertains bank patrons with brief recitals during slack periods every day. He will continue to perform throughout November and December.

Newlyweds to Reside in Lake Orion

Lake Orion will be the home town of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Nelson when they return from their northern Michigan honeymoon.

Sandra Jean King and Norman J. Nelson exchanged nuptial vows Nov. 2 in Calvary Methodist Church, Flint, and guests from Detroit, Rochester, Oscoda, Laurium and Ohio attended the church reception immediately afterwards.

The bride wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace and nylon tulle, its square neckline embroidered with seed pearls and sequins. A lace and sequin bandeau secured her fingertip veil of silk illusion and her semi-colonial bouquet featured a center cluster of orchids encircled with stephanotis, backed with French illusion.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Gary King of Flint, and bridesmaids were Janice Coy of Flint and Eileen Titterton, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man for his brother was Floyd Nelson, and ushers were Gary Lee King and Gale Nelson.

Christmas Trees Will Be Featured at Flower Show

ROCHESTER—"Christmas, Old and New" is the theme chosen by the Rochester Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn. for their combined flower show and Christmas Show.

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 14-15, the show will be staged in the Avon Park Pavilion.

A special feature this year will be "Christmas Trees Through the Years." Floor trees up to three feet are allowed for decoration and the trees will be furnished by the Garden Club. This section will include pioneer trees, early American cookie trees, Victorian tree and modern tree.

"Christmas Welcome at the Door" features wreaths and swags. Classifications in the "Holiday Splendor" section will include Christmas table arrangements.

Section G is an open class for the public "Gift Baskets," with plant material used for decoration. Class 2 under this section is for children 8-18 years.

Mrs. George Akers is general chairman, Mrs. Verne Sutton, schedule; Mrs. F. A. Weihe, registration; Mrs. Arthur Weber, judging; Mrs. James Headlee, properties; Mrs. John Plassey, clerks; Mrs. George Keragis, hospitality; Mrs. Charles Talley, publicity; Mrs. H. B. Littell, refreshment table, and 4-H Variety, conservation table.

Ferndale Man Cited Best Bus Driver in U.S.

FERNDALE — Edward O. Ungerman, 49, of 405 West Carotage Ave. here has been named the nation's best school bus driver.

However, he won't be driving his bus this coming Tuesday. Instead, he will be in Washington, D.C., where he will receive a \$1,000 savings bond from presidential assistant, Howard Pyle.

In 32 years of driving, seven-and-a-half of which has been behind the wheel of Ferndale's school bus, Ungerman has never had an accident.

In April, 1936, he was named Ferndale's safest citizen of the month.

Almont Publisher Gets Position on Magazine

ALMONT — Eugene M. Little, former publisher of the Almont Times Herald, will assume the position of editor-advertising manager of Michigan Out of Doors, official publication of Michigan United Conservation Clubs, effective Dec. 1, 1937. The editorial offices are located in East Lansing.

6 Almont Men Join Deputies in Civil Defense

Lapeer County Sheriff's Department, in cooperation with the National Civil Defense organization, this week formed a county Sheriff's posse, which included six men from the Almont area.

George Juhl, Ed D'Arcy, Bill Dunbar, Ervin Brooks, Melvin D'Arcy and Albert Hall were sworn in with other county members as Deputy Sheriffs at a recent Lapeer meeting.

Election of officers followed the obligations with Ed D'Arcy being named president of the organization, Secretary-treasurer is Keith McGregor and Al Hall was elected drill captain.

The fully-uniformed posse will be called out for action during cross-country search expeditions for lost persons as well as being trained to act in time of disaster or emergency.

Master of ceremonies was Otis Walton, an adviser for Explorers of Post 119, Green Lake. Other Scout units on hand included Troop 160 of Cass Lake, Troop 101 of Orchard Lake, Troop 119 of Green Lake, and Cub Scout Pack 36 of Green Lake.

Girl Scout units at the ceremony included Brownie Troop 88 of Green Lake, Brownie Troop 107 of Cass Lake, Brownie Troop 37 of Twin Beach, Intermediate Troop 241 of Cass Lake, Intermediate Troop 413 of Twin Beach, Intermediate Troop 152 of Green Lake, Intermediate Troop 67 of Orchard Lake, and Mariner Troop of West-aces.

Among the donors of trees were Mrs. Harvey Finkle, an interested West Bloomfield resident; the Scotch School PTA Assn., local Boy and Girl Scouts.

In a brief address, Alfred Masena, conservation officer at Proud Lake Recreation Area, expressed the hope that the planting of trees would make children of the area conservation-minded.

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWN-

SHIP — Several trees were planted on the grounds of Scotch School yesterday afternoon in a special ceremony which attracted about 150 Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of the area.

Among the donors of trees were Mrs. Harvey Finkle, an interested West Bloomfield resident; the Scotch School PTA Assn., local Boy and Girl Scouts.

In a brief address, Alfred Masena, conservation officer at Proud Lake Recreation Area, expressed the hope that the planting of trees would make children of the area conservation-minded.

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Alice L. Avery Wed in Dryden Ceremony

DRYDEN — Alice Louise Avery wore an Empire gown of peau-de-soie, fashioned by her mother, for the recent ceremony which made her the bride of Harold J. Robson.

The Rev. Merle Nichols performed the double-ring wedding at the Methodist Church in Brown City, in the presence of 300 guests.

Bridal attendants were Shirley Grondin, Joanne Smith and Diane Grondin. Lauralee Robson, sister of the bridegroom, served as flower girl.

Ronald Robson attended his brother as best man, and ushers

Council Will Meet Tuesday at Rochester

ROCHESTER — Because of Veterans Day the meeting of the Village Council will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. There will be awarding of contracts for watermain extensions on Romeo Road.

Bids will be opened for gas in the DPW Building and the Rochester Fire Hall. The appointment of a village representative to the Avon Youth Recreation Assn. also will be made.

County Calendar

COMMERCE — The Barbara Heck will hold its pot-luck luncheon at 12:30 Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leslie Thomas, 7525 Commerce Rd.

West Bloomfield Has Celebration of Veterans' Day

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — West Bloomfield Township Kiwanis Club joined war veterans of the township and Keego Harbor this morning in special Veterans' Day ceremonies.

The occasion marked the 10th anniversary of the dedication of Lake and Cass Lake Rds. in stands at the corner of Orchard Lake and Cass Lake Rds. in Keego Harbor.

The memorial was erected through the efforts of the West Bloomfield Township Kiwanis.

Open Lapeer Hospital Addition This Month

LAPEER — The \$470,000 35-bed addition to Lapeer County General Hospital which will increase the hospital's capacity by two-thirds, will be in operation Wednesday Nov. 27.

The public may inspect the new wing, at open house Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23 and 24.

Equipment is now being installed in the new wing and final clean-up work is in progress. The addition includes four 4-bed wards; nine 2-bed rooms and a private room.

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RICHARD TODD

THEY DEPARTED AT 0600 HOURS

SOME WERE TOUGH AND SOME WERE SOFT... BUT BATTLE SCARRED HEROES ALL

...and they blended their courage and their cowardice to fight an enemy for 72 nightmare hours!

"HELL IN KOREA"

with RONALD LEWIS STEPHEN BOYD VICTOR MADDERN

UNESCO Ends 6th Conference

Cites Mutual Ignorance of Asian, U.S. Desires as Basic Problem

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The gaps between Asia and America remain wide, but America's largest conference on Asia detailed ways to close them.

The sixth National Conference for UNESCO ended Saturday with a warning by India's First Lady, Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, that "half the world cannot move around in oxcarts while the other half rides in Cadillacs."

Closing the oxcart-Cadillac gap was only one small phase of the conference, where 1,500 Americans attacked the problem: "Asia and the United States—What the American citizens can do to promote mutual understanding and cooperation."

Greetings from President Eisenhower, Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, Philippines President Carlos Garcia and other chiefs of state underlined the urgency of the conference.

Mme. Pandit, India's high commissioner to the United Kingdom, cited these reasons for lack of Asian-American understanding:

1. American ignorance of Asia. Asians also don't know what America is all about, she said.
2. Racial prejudice in the United States, which she conceded has Asians with "disproportionate impact."

3. Resentment of Asian national experiments in socialism. "We in Asia . . . must develop our democracies according to our own conditioning and our own needs."
4. The oxcart-Cadillac gap which she called "an imbalance (of) . . . far greater danger to the world than the deadliest weapons of destruction."

One panel group suggested doubling U. S. aid to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization every two years for a decade.

Delegates agreed economic aid must continue and be expanded but with more attention to Asia's real needs than to what Americans think Asia needs.

Also that more and better news, both ways, is needed; so are more movies, books, art forms and personal contacts, they said.

Girl, 9, Smuggled From China Gets to Boston Home

BOSTON (AP)—A new life in a new freedom-loving country began today for a 9-year-old Chinese girl who was smuggled out of Red China to be reunited with her parents here after a separation of 8½ years.

Aurora Way flew in yesterday and was smothered in the arms of her mother Mrs. John Way.

The tot's beaming father presented his daughter with a toy poodle and a stack of comic books.

Aurora was left with her grandmother in Shanghai in 1949 because she was too ill at the time to accompany her parents when they came to Boston for a visit.

Shortly after the Ways departed, the city was captured by the Communists. They declined to allow the child to join her parents.

Last winter Aurora was smuggled out of the country in the hold of a Chinese junk. She was taken to Hong Kong where immigration laws barred entrance to this country.

Later Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) was able to persuade authorities to allow her to come to America.

Yesterday she flew from San Francisco to Boston's Logan International Airport for the reunion.



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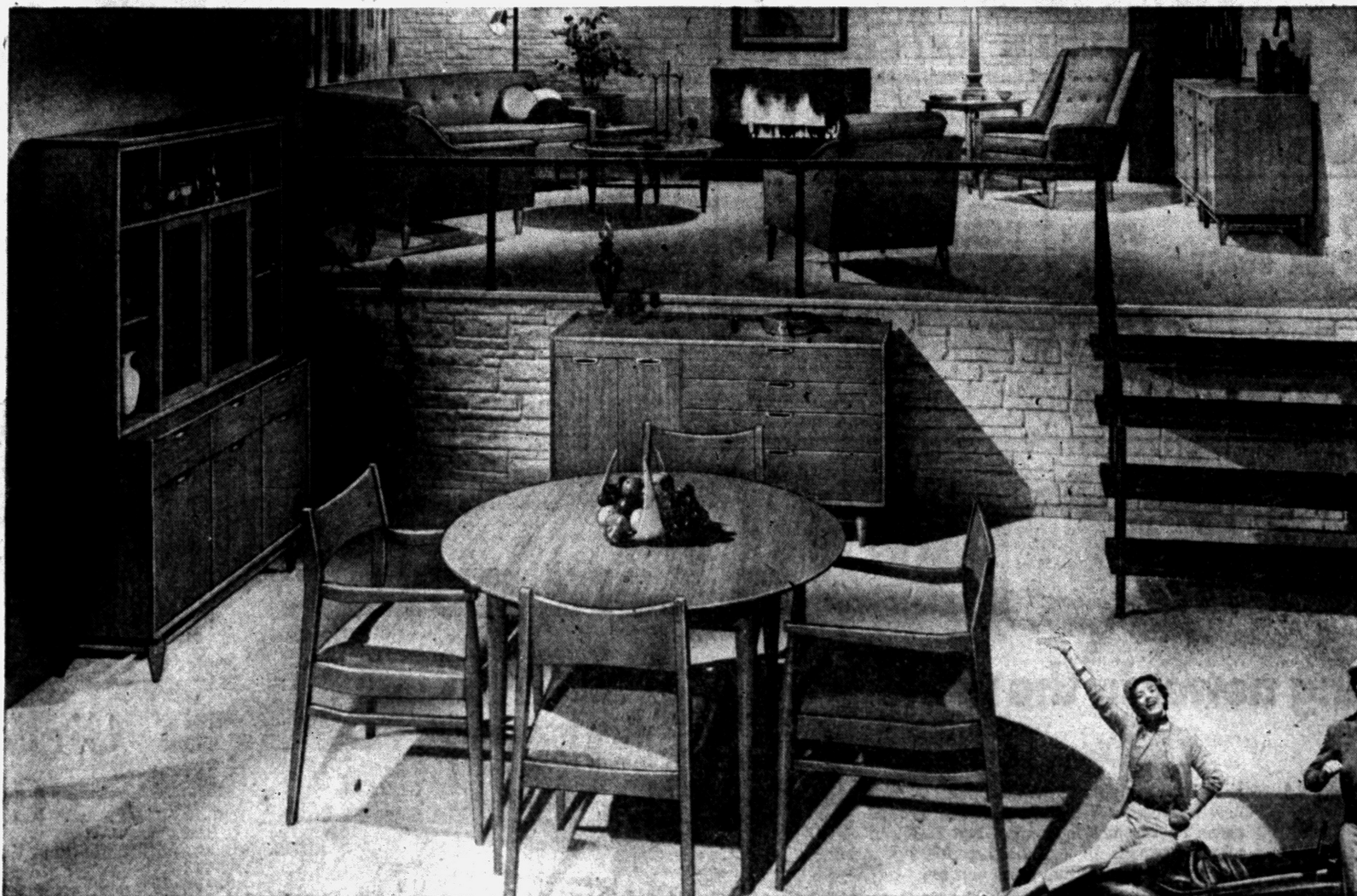
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Cocktail Table \$ 49.50
Lamp Table \$ 39.50
Storage Units \$ 79.50

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DINING ROOM

Breakfast China . . . \$159.00
Buffet \$119.00
Dining Table \$ 79.50
Arm Chair \$ 21.50
Side Chair \$ 19.50

YOUR *Accent*
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Triple Dresser with Landscape Mirror \$165.00
Panel Bed \$ 54.50
5 Drawer Chest . . . \$ 89.50
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Lou Little Calls 'em

In these twice weekly articles, realizing that this is a big country and that the stories appear from coast to coast, we have purposely not stressed too much the Ivy League.

However, as things have developed in the last few weeks, culminating with last Saturday's great day of football, perhaps it's about time to devote a couple of paragraphs to this group of the nation's oldest institutions and the game they play.

The four contests in this group Saturday may not have produced the most powerful football in the country, but no section saw better competition, as underdogs came up to outscore or to press to the limit their favored foes.

A Penn team that has refused to quit under discouraging circumstances was stirred to an inspiring victory over Yale, helped by the return of a good back, Riepl.

Harvard scoring three touchdowns against a strong Princeton team that outmanned the Crimson, turned in an equally creditable showing.

Columbia did well against unbeaten Dartmouth in a one-touchdown defeat, while Cornell deserves great credit for upsetting Brown.

Nowhere in the country could you find better balanced, harder competition and conditions under which the game of college football is likely to drive in more healthy fashion in the future. Around the country there has been a disposition to see in the Ivy League what some have termed "de-emphasis."

Time, I think, will prove this is not true. If competitive desire, along with good coaching instruction and the all-around development of young men are the basis for college football, as I think they are, these schools—with, of course, a number of others—are doing a fine job for the game, though they may seldom land their entries in the nation's top ten.

In the Western Conference, the stage is set for the important game of the late-season when unbeaten but once tied Iowa meets Ohio State, unbeaten in Big Ten play. Iowa can't go to the Rose Bowl. Ohio State and Michigan State can.

The Spartans, favorites this week over Minnesota have lost one.

Ohio State, gaining its winning lead over Purdue in the first half on powerful running and smart, sparing use of the pass, was hobbled by Purdue's ball control in the last two periods as Iowa scouts watched to see how it was done.

The bowl incentive will be strong for the Buckeyes this week and they may need it if Clark, a valuable back who was hurt Saturday, cannot play.

In any event it appears likely either Ohio State or Michigan State will be too strong for the coast entry at Pasadena, a fact emphasized now by Oregon's defeat at the hands of Washington.

'Drought' Still Plagues Wings



ALL ALONE — The little black disc lays all alone as Boston and Detroit skaters race toward it. Goalie Don Simmons of the Bruins points to it and teammate Real Chevrefils (left) skates after

it with Bill Dea (right) of the Wings in their game last night. Bill Dineen (12) is kept out of the play by Doug Mohs (19). Bruins won, 4-2.

AP Wirephoto

Boston Pushes Detroit to Tie for Last Place

Toppazzini and Mackell Combination Leads in 4-2 Victory

BOSTON (INS)—The win-thirsty Detroit Red Wings invaded Boston Bruins territory last night and came away still thirsty after absorbing a 4-2 defeat, their sixth straight.

The scoring and puck-stealing tactics of Jerry Toppazzini and Fleming Mackell were the main Bruins guns in a smooth attack before a sellout crowd of 13,909 at Boston Garden.

The loss put Detroit in a tie for last place with the Toronto Maple Leafs in National Hockey League standings. Boston is in fourth place with a 6-8 record.

Toppazzini and Mackell each scored a goal and got two assists while Toppazzini twice stole pucks from Alex Delvecchio to set up scoring plays.

Mackell scored a goal early in the first period but the Wings' Bill Dineen tied it minutes later, putting the score at 1-1 midway in the stanza.

Toppazzini gave the Bruins another in the second period and Don McKenney added another for Boston while Detroit was short-handed near the end of the period.

Rookie Wings forward Don Poile narrowed the margin to 3-2 at the start of the final period.

Bronco Horvath, who leads Boston in scoring, clinched the contest for the Bruins with 10 minutes left. The goal was his ninth of the season and his fifth against Detroit.

The Wings carried an edge of 38-35 in the shots at the net but ran into goalie Don Simmons who was having one of his best nights of the season. Simmons shut out Detroit, 4-0, just a week ago.

Cranes Blank Gilmour, Plan for Homecoming

Gilmour Academy of Cleveland was no match for Cranbrook's Stu Clark and Tom Noteware, Saturday, when the Cranes rolled to their 3rd Inter-state league victory 2-0. Clark accounted for two TDs, on runs of 27 and 41 yards, while Noteware drove over from the nine to start scoring at Gilmour. Clark counted in the 2nd and 4th periods. Jack Fletcher kicked all conversions.

Cranes now have a 3-3 season's mark.

Gilmour's only invasion of Crane territory was in the 2nd period when they got to the 10.

Cranes threw the game's only aerial, a 2nd period, 20-yard, toss from Clark to Pete Turner.

Cranbrook will hold its "homecoming" and final game Saturday at 2 p.m. against Western Reserve of Cleveland.

Ex-Marine Helps Titans Win

Tackle Sparks U-D

DETROIT (INS)—It's seldom that a single linemen's performance quarterback Lou Faoro combined like the University of Detroit's with Billy Russell on a 50-yard Emerson Dromgold did Saturday pass play for a touchdown. Faoro Dromgold, a sophomore tackle, heaved the ball 20 yards to Russell and guard Dick Kennedy caught it near the sidelines and Russell opposing ball carrier behind the end eluded the only tackler blocking his goal and scored a safety and path to the goal.

The teams were closer in statistics than they were in score. Villanova led in first downs 16-14 and in passing yardage 103-90. Detroit gained 179 yards rushing to 160 for Villanova.

Dromgold, a muscled 230-pounder, will have a homecoming celebration of his own this week when the Titans meet the Quantic Marines in Detroit Saturday afternoon.

The Pennsylvania was one of the outstanding linemen for Quantic two years ago during his service stay. He was sought by many colleges before his discharge, but ex-Titan great Andy Farkas, who once was assistant coach at Quantic, assisted in bringing the big tackle to Detroit.



TOUGH — Former Marine Emerson Dromgold, a 230 pound tackle, was the line smasher for the Titans Saturday, in the 16-7 win over Villanova for Detroit's 5th win in seven games.

Perfect Record List Cut to 23

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seven college football teams fell from the perfect record class over the week end, chopping the unbeaten, untied list to 23 including just four major schools.

Among the major ranks Texas A&M leads the quartet with eight straight victories while Oklahoma, Auburn, and Arizona State of Tempe have seven in a row this season.

NINE GAMES		PP	PA
Pittsburgh, Kan.	154	31	46
Texas A&M	154	31	46
Oklahoma	154	31	46
Auburn	154	31	46
Arizona State	154	31	46
Tempe	154	31	46
SEVEN GAMES		PP	PA
Lincoln, Mo.	154	31	46
Oklahoma	154	31	46
Auburn	154	31	46
Arizona State	154	31	46
Tempe	154	31	46
Lincoln, Mo.	154	31	46
FIVE GAMES		PP	PA
Lincoln, Mo.	154	31	46
Oklahoma	154	31	46
Auburn	154	31	46
Arizona State	154	31	46
Tempe	154	31	46

Since 1950, when Michigan State became a member of the Western Conference, Spartan teams have won eight league titles and shared two others in the Big Ten.

In Team, Individual Play

U. S. Leading Horse Show

NEW YORK (INS)—The United States equestrian team finally looks like the ones to beat today after lagging through the first week of the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden.

The U.S. team moved into the lead for the team and individual championships yesterday as Hugh Wiley turned in near-perfect performances.

Wiley, the leading rider in the show with 50 points, starred in two events that thrust the home forces to the lead. In the afternoon event in the international jumping challenge trophy class amateur competition, he teamed with Bill Robinson Hill's Belinda took top Steinkraus and Frank Chapot to honors.

The U.S. team now has 91 points for a team total, to 84 for runner-up Britain. Steinkraus and Britain's Ted Williams trail for individual honors with 34 points apiece.

In the five-gaited saddle horse amateur championship, Miss Joan competition, he teamed with Bill Robinson Hill's Belinda took top Steinkraus and Frank Chapot to honors.

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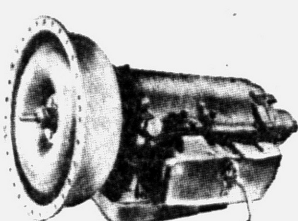
MAKE OVER PAGES

NEW YORK (INS)—The United States, paced by Hugh Wiley's perfect ride Sunday, has won the three-day low score competition in the international jumping at the National Horse Show.

The victory gives the U.S. the lead in the over-all point score, with the previous leader — England — dropping to second place and Ireland retaining third.

The U.S. finished the three days of jumping yesterday at Madison Square Garden with a total of eight faults. All were scored by Wiley on Friday, but yesterday, Wiley and teammates Billy Steinkraus and Frank Chapot all had faultless rides.

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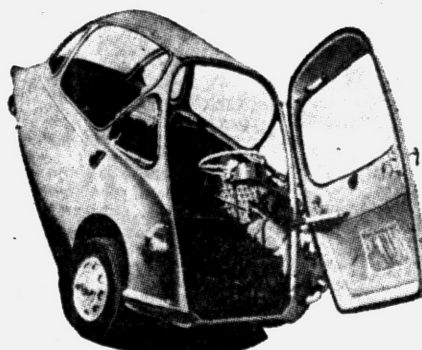
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Rocky on Goodwill Trip to S. America

MIAMI, Fla. (INS)—Former heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano takes off from Miami tomorrow for a 20-day goodwill visit to several South American countries.

Marciano, who now lives in Miami with his family, will fly to Quito, Ecuador, where he will tour a youth center for underprivileged children.

The former Brockton, Mass. slugger next will go to Honduras as a guest of the government and then to Caracas, Venezuela for five days.



STRIKES AND SPARES

By Joe Wilman

If you're a once-a-week bowler, all your bowling is done in the same establishment. So, you get to know the alleys pretty well. On each alley, you know just about where your starting spot should be. Yet, when you roll a couple of balls that don't get up high enough into the pocket, you're tempted to change your starting spot.

Take old Professor Wilman's advice and wait before changing your starting spot. That may not be the trouble at all! Perhaps your timing was off, and you didn't get enough stuff on the ball. Maybe your finger lift or wrist turn was faulty. It may have been your starting angle which was wrong, or perhaps the ball missed your spot out on the alley. Perhaps you're not warmed up enough.

At any rate, there are plenty of reasons for a poor delivery. Before you change your starting spot, make certain the error doesn't lie elsewhere. I'd suggest you change your starting position last; try some other adjustment first.

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MSU Makes Biggest Haul of '57 Freshmen

College Recruiting Now Called 'Science'

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

It's an established fact a collegiate athletic program is only as good as its recruiting. This was an interesting topic among writers and some coaches recently.

The word recruiting was at one time almost taboo to be used by a coach publicly. Today it has become a science, with a great portion of every school's athletic budget going toward recruiting.

How does boys from California, Pennsylvania, Washington, Louisiana get to Michigan State, Notre Dame or even a little school like Hillsdale or some other campus, hundreds of miles from his home?

Family ties, prep coaches, alumni and newspaper all-star team clippings are the wheels which set forth the motion toward getting the best recruit to that school.

The coach and his assistants do the rest. When the season ends they go on a banquet circuit that carries them from one end of the country to the other. Between meals the hand-shaking takes place with that all-state end and his dad.

Most coaches don't dare go too much further than this, so the alumnus takes over again, and the next step is to visit the campus.

When football brochures come out of the colleges every year, a glance down the rosters tell an interesting story on the school's recruiting relations.

Some colleges grow into football powers by strictly home recruiting. Some do it by concentrating on certain sections of the country and others set up a nation wide plan.

In most instances where one major college controls the wealth of talent within its state and the nearby area, competitive colleges very often attempt to start building their programs with the nationwide scale.

In Michigan, the University of Michigan has always held the upper hand in getting the state's talent. Michigan State always got second best and the rest of the state colleges divided the leftovers.

Sometimes it happened that some of the leftovers proved to be better than the second best. This happened in the period between 1926 and 1936 when U. of D. grabbed off the best of the "leftovers". Such names as Lloyd Brazil, Andy Farkas, Tom Connell, Doug Nott and Vince Banonis led the Titans to their greatest years in football of which included a winning streak of 21 games plus several victories over State.

In the mid-forties, Michigan State laid its biggest plans for recruiting. The Spartans went prospecting to Pennsylvania, the state which has built many national grid powers outside its borders. Teams like Maryland and Miami (Fla.) started building their powers about the same time and they succeeded with a roster full of Pennsylvanians.

New Kensington, Pa., was Michigan State's favorite spot. Har-Brack area was true to Maryland and McKeesport was Miami's baby.

Michigan State continued to build its fortune in the East, especially in Western Pennsylvania. About 1952, MSU strength around Massachusetts started producing and this year eight of that state's best are listed on the Spartan roster. Illinois was MSU's Midwest center even today.

With strong drawing power in its ledger in Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Massachusetts, MSU made another outstate move. This time to Ohio, and much to the dismay of the rest of the state colleges, the Spartans have made probably one of the biggest hauls of Michigan preppers in its history.

The best quarterback from Ohio plus another half dozen top players from the Buckeye state are now on the MSU freshman roster. Many great hometown players have starred in recent years for Michigan State, but as it appears for the first time, the bigger portion of the most sought-after players in Michigan make up the Spartan freshman team. A glance at the 1956 prep all-state teams can be checked out at East Lansing.

Looking at 1957 brochure rosters of several schools, the breakdown of hometown and outstate personnel is interesting.

Michigan still showing state recruiting strength, has only seven states represented on its squad. This includes 36 from Michigan, four from Indiana, nine from Ohio, 12 from Illinois, three from Pennsylvania, two from Arkansas and one from Missouri. The outstate total of 31.

Michigan State has 16 states represented. MSU has 34 from Michigan, 13 from Pennsylvania, nine from Illinois, eight from Massachusetts, two from New York and California and one each from Texas, West Virginia, Minnesota, Alabama, Arizona, Ohio, Indiana, Florida, South Carolina, and Honolulu.

Since 1947 the outstate total has always been greater than the home state list, but the 1958 MSU squad may have the first Michigan majority in over 10 years. This year there were 45 from other 15 states.

U. of D., aiming at big time football, made the fatal mistake about four years ago of attempting to put all of its effort in state recruiting, but U. of M. held the aces and MSU the kings.

Two years ago, the Titans laid down their "scientific recruiting" plan like MSU did in 1947. The finger pointed out-state and in the direction of Pennsylvania.

This year, the first varsity team of that plan showed 13 states represented. Michigan has 26, Pennsylvania 10, Ohio five, New York and Illinois 4, Maryland two and Missouri, New Jersey, Indiana, Minnesota, California, Washington and Ontario one each. This gives 32 outstaters.

Realizing that its future hope does not lie in what is left after Michigan and Michigan State's haul, U. of D. has penetrated into 17 other states besides Michigan for its freshman squad.

Notre Dame and Oklahoma have entirely different recruiting layouts.

The Irish hardly draw from the state of Indiana, while the Sooners are strictly Oklahoma area products.

Notre Dame has 25 states represented on its 1957 roster. Pennsylvania leads with 12, Ohio has 11, Illinois eight, Michigan and Louisiana five. Only four Indiana boys are listed and the rest are one and two from 18 other states.

Oklahoma meanwhile has boys from only five states, of which 42 are Oklahomans and 19 are Texans. Wyoming, Kansas, and Colorado have only one each.

The grip and little competition within its own boundaries accounts for Oklahoma's recruiting success. Now Oklahoma State (formerly A&M) has into Michigan State's 1947 position. The Aggies are "Big Eight" brothers of the Sooners, and the recruiting here is also following the trend from the outstate outline, to the homegrown eventual punch. Tulsa is the other Oklahoma school hoping to make a move.

Illinois and Kansas have been favorite hunting grounds for A&M and Tulsa for a long time.

Recruiting is always an interesting topic, usually in football circles and one of the questions which always comes up is, "Could you imagine what would happen if all the Pennsylvania football players, played their college football in the state of Pennsylvania?"

Mikes Score 13-6 Victory

St. Mike-St. James Statistics	St. Mike	St. James
First downs	13	13
Rushing yards	189	125
Passing yards	0	0
Passes	0-0	0-0
Interceptions	0-0	0-0
Penalties	0-0	0-0

SCORING SUMMARY	St. Mike	St. James
St. Mike scoring: Touchdowns	1	0
Field Goals	0	0
St. James scoring: Touchdowns	0	1
Field Goals	0	0

St. Mike's defense was a wall of steel, holding St. James to a meager 125 yards. The Spartans' offense, led by quarterback Chuck Steinhelper, was a force to be reckoned with, piling up 189 yards on the ground. The game was a defensive battle, with both teams making key interceptions. St. Mike's defense was particularly strong, with several key plays that kept St. James from scoring. The Spartans' offense was able to break through St. James' defense in the fourth quarter, securing the 13-6 victory.

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SM SCORER — Chuck Steinhelper put the game on ice for St. Michael yesterday when he plunged over from the two-yard line for the 2nd Shamrock TD in a 13-6 triumph over St. James. It was St. Mike's 4th straight triumph.

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SALE! Men's togs

Coat	Pants
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15.88	11.88

85% wool, 15% nylon. Red-black plaid. Kasha-lined coat, 38-46. Pants, 30-40.

Men's hunting caps1.44

Ladies' red poplins

Coat	Pants
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Large size13.98 Large size10.98

Zip-up belted coat. Both with quilted lining, poplin shell. Sizes 24 to 32.

GUN SALE

79.95 Winchester 7-shot carbine. Walnut.	5988
76.95 Marlin Carbine in 3 models.	5688
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112.45 Remington Pump-action rifle.	9888
39.95 Marlin 12-ga. micro choke.	3288
5.98 Gun Case Lined plastic with full zipper	444
3.25 cleaning kit for all calibers.....	2.66

Men's warm hunting shirt 698

100% wool plaid shirt in black and red. Extra warm! Sizes 14 to 17. Buy now!

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC

Congressman Dies in Train-Car Crash

ROME, Ga. (AP)—Rep. Henderson Lanham (D-Ga.), 69, a veteran of 11 years in Congress, was killed yesterday when his car and a train collided at a Rome crossing.

He was a member of the House Appropriations committee. Friends said he vigorously opposed reductions in the armed services and never hesitated to speak out when he thought it necessary.

Police said he was driving alone on the way to address a Parent-Teacher Assn. meeting at nearby Garden Lakes school.

County policeman Bill Hart said a Central of Georgia switch engine struck his car broadside, knocking it into a ditch. The congressman was found lying beside the vehicle and was pronounced dead at the scene.

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



"Dr. Johnson said some mild form of exercise."

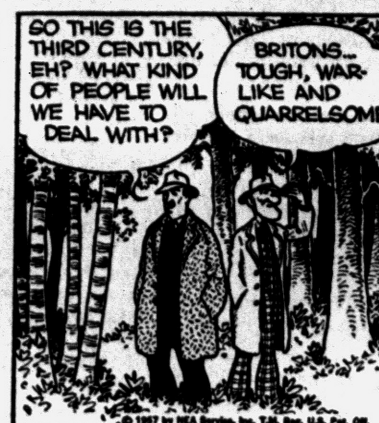
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



By T. V. Hamlin

ALLEY OOP



By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



By Leslie Turner

CAPTAIN EASY



By Edgar Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Dick Cavalli

MORTY MEEKLE



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GRANDMA



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DIXIE DUGAN



By McEvoy and Strieber



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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Mrs. Gurney Returns to Television as Mrs. Banford

385 Alpine Climbers Met Death This Year

ROME (U)—Europe's rugged Alps, an eternal challenge to man's spirit of adventure, dealt out death to 385 climbers this year. It was the most tragic mountain-climbing season ever recorded.

An Associated Press survey, made as November snows ended the Alpine climbing season, showed this country-by-country toll: Germany 43, Switzerland 111, France 42, Austria 109 and Italy 80.

The total was almost 50 per cent greater than 1953 the worst previous year, when 269 perished in the Alps.

Veteran Alpinists said most of this year's dead were amateur climbers who ventured into the mountains without proper equipment or professional advice.

11 Die in Bus Plunge

ISTANBUL, Turkey (U)—Eleven persons were killed yesterday and 19 others injured when a bus missed a sharp turn and plunged over a precipice near Bolu, 140 miles southeast of Istanbul. Ten of the injured were in a serious condition.

Today's Radio Programs

WJR, (700)	CKLW, (900)	WWJ, (950)	WCAR, (1150)	WXYZ, (1270)	WPON, (1400)	WJBK, (1490)
TONIGHT 6:00—WJR, News 6:30—WXYZ, Astorick, McKenzie 7:00—WJR, News, Chase 7:30—WJBK, News, Don McLeod 8:00—WJR, News, Weather 8:30—WJR, Dinner Date 9:00—WJR, Bob Maxwell 9:30—WXYZ, Sports 10:00—WJR, Barry Lane 10:30—WCAR, Page's Party 11:00—WPON, Music with Mason	6:00—WJR, News, Sports 6:30—WJBK, News, Casey 7:00—WCAR, News, Sports 7:30—WJR, Music 8:00—WJR, News, Roundup 8:30—WJR, News, H. Roberts 9:00—WXYZ, Fred Wolf 9:30—CKLW, Roster Club 10:00—WJBK, Clark Reid 10:30—WCAR, News, Sheridan 11:00—WPON, Country Roundup	6:00—WJR, News, Roundup 6:30—WXYZ, News, H. Roberts 7:00—WJR, News, Roundup 7:30—WXYZ, Fred Wolf 8:00—CKLW, Roster Club 8:30—WJBK, Clark Reid 9:00—WCAR, News, Sheridan 9:30—WPON, Country Roundup	6:00—WJR, News, Roundup 6:30—WXYZ, News, H. Roberts 7:00—WJR, News, Roundup 7:30—WXYZ, Fred Wolf 8:00—CKLW, Roster Club 8:30—WJBK, Clark Reid 9:00—WCAR, News, Sheridan 9:30—WPON, Country Roundup	6:00—WJR, News, Roundup 6:30—WXYZ, News, H. Roberts 7:00—WJR, News, Roundup 7:30—WXYZ, Fred Wolf 8:00—CKLW, Roster Club 8:30—WJBK, Clark Reid 9:00—WCAR, News, Sheridan 9:30—WPON, Country Roundup	6:00—WJR, News, Roundup 6:30—WXYZ, News, H. Roberts 7:00—WJR, News, Roundup 7:30—WXYZ, Fred Wolf 8:00—CKLW, Roster Club 8:30—WJBK, Clark Reid 9:00—WCAR, News, Sheridan 9:30—WPON, Country Roundup	6:00—WJR, News, Roundup 6:30—WXYZ, News, H. Roberts 7:00—WJR, News, Roundup 7:30—WXYZ, Fred Wolf 8:00—CKLW, Roster Club 8:30—WJBK, Clark Reid 9:00—WCAR, News, Sheridan 9:30—WPON, Country Roundup

Today's Television Programs

Channel 2—WJBK-TV	Channel 4—WWJ-TV	Channel 7—WXYZ-TV	Channel 9—CKLW-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS 6:00—(7) Mr. Dangers. (9) Popeye. (4) News; Sports. (2) Racket Squad. 6:15—(4) Weather: Eliot. 6:30—(4) Four Four. 6:30—(7) 3 Musketeers. (9) Foreign Legion. (4) Big 10 Highlights. (2) News. 6:40—(2) Weather: Phelps. 6:45—(2) News: Edwards. 7:00—(7) Sports Focus. (9) I Led 3 Lives. (4) Death Valley. Western. (2) Playhouse. "A Very Big Man." 7:10—(7) Sports: Watrick. 7:15—(7) News: Daly. 7:30—(7) Public Defender. (9) Million Dollar Movie. William Powell. "Song of the Thin Man." (4) Price Is Right. (color). (2) Robin Hood. 8:00—(7) Guy Mitchell. Dolores Hawkins. (4) Restless Gun. (2) Burns and Allen. 8:30—(7) Bold Journey. Search for Aquarinas. (4) Wells Fargo. (2) Talent Scouts. 9:00—(7) Voice. Met Opera tenor Richard Tucker. (9) Town Mayor. (4) Twenty One. Paul Bain. Dave Mayer. (2) Danny Thomas. 9:30—(7) Lawrence Welk. (9) Runyon Theater. Cesar Romero. "Situation Wanted." (4) Turn of Fate. (2) December Bride. 10:00—(9) Lone Wolf. (4) Suspicion. David Wayne in Hitchcock drama, "Heartbeat." (2) Studio One. Drama: Political prisoner awaits execution in "24 Hours 'Til Dawn." Jason Roberts Jr. 10:30—(7) Capt. David Grief. (9) City Detective. 11:00—(7) Soupy's On. (9) National News. (4) News: WKamp. (2) News (color). 11:10—(9) Weather. 11:15—(9) Theater. Maureen O'Hara in "Never to Love." (4) Weather: Eliot. (2) Miss Weather (color). 11:20—(4) Sports: Parker. (2) Sports Final (color). 11:25—(2) Nightwatch Theater. Loretta Young, Tyrone Power. "Suez." 11:30—(7) Night Court. (4) Tonight TUESDAY MORNING 6:50—(2) Meditations. 6:55—(2) On the Farm, Front.	7:00—(2) Jimmy Dean. (4) Today. 7:45—(2) News. 8:00—(2) Captain Kangaroo. (7) Cartoon Carnival. 8:30—(7) Big Show. 8:45—(2) Cartoon Classroom. 9:00—(4) Romper Room. 9:25—(2) News. 9:30—(2) Ladies Day. (4) Amos 'n' Andy. (7) Our Friend Harry. 9:55—(9) Billboard. 10:00—(2) Garry Moore. (4) Arlene Francis. (9) Movie. 10:30—(2) Arthur Godfrey. (4) Treasure Hunt. 11:00—(4) Price Is Right. 11:25—(7) News. 11:30—(2) Strike It Rich. (4) Truth or Consequences. (7) Robin and Ricky. (9) Howdy Doody. 11:45—(7) Noontime Comics. TUESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—(2) Hotel Cosmopolitan. (4) Tic Tac Dough. (9) Earth and It's People. 12:15—(2) Love of Life. 12:30—(2) Search for Tomorrow. (4) It Could Be You. (7) The Erwins. (9) Mary Morgan.	12:45—(2) Guiding Light. 1:00—(2) Douglas Fairbanks. (4) Tex and Jinx. (7) Charm Theater. (9) Movie. 1:30—(2) As the World Turns. (4) (Color). Howard Miller Show. 2:00—(2) Our Miss Brooks. (7) My Little Margie. 2:30—(2) House Party. (4) Bride and Groom. (7) Topper. 2:50—(9) News. 3:00—(2) My Hero. (4) (Color) Matinee Theater. (7) American Bandstand. (9) Corliss Archer. 3:30—(2) Verdict Is Yours. (9) Movie. 4:00—(2) Brighter Day. (4) Queen for a Day. 4:15—(2) Secret Storm. 4:30—(2) Edge of Night. (7) Do You Trust Your Wife? 4:45—(4) Modern Romances. 5:00—(2) Susie. (4) Charles Farrell. (7) Sir Lancelot. (9) Dance Party. 5:30—(2) Beat the Clock. (4) Ray Milland. (7) Mickey Mouse Club.	12:45—(2) Guiding Light. 1:00—(2) Douglas Fairbanks. (4) Tex and Jinx. (7) Charm Theater. (9) Movie. 1:30—(2) As the World Turns. (4) (Color). Howard Miller Show. 2:00—(2) Our Miss Brooks. (7) My Little Margie. 2:30—(2) House Party. (4) Bride and Groom. (7) Topper. 2:50—(9) News. 3:00—(2) My Hero. (4) (Color) Matinee Theater. (7) American Bandstand. (9) Corliss Archer. 3:30—(2) Verdict Is Yours. (9) Movie. 4:00—(2) Brighter Day. (4) Queen for a Day. 4:15—(2) Secret Storm. 4:30—(2) Edge of Night. (7) Do You Trust Your Wife? 4:45—(4) Modern Romances. 5:00—(2) Susie. (4) Charles Farrell. (7) Sir Lancelot. (9) Dance Party. 5:30—(2) Beat the Clock. (4) Ray Milland. (7) Mickey Mouse Club.

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Young Dems Blast Any Discrimination

RENO, Nev. (U)—The nation's Young Democrats ended their convention early yesterday with the election of Nelson Liancone of Columbus, Ohio, as the new president.

One of several resolutions adopted called for "vigorous enforcement" of laws governing civil rights, saying that racial discrimination is "a disgrace" whether in Little Rock, Ark., or Levittown, Pa.

Chicagoan Richard Crawford, first Negro ever to hold office in the organization, was elected vice president.

Rejected was a resolution calling for the recognition of Red China.

Others adopted called for: endorsement of statehood for Hawaii and Alaska; opposition to "right-to-work" legislation; reinstatement of GI bill educational provisions; opposition to any income tax cut at the expense of "necessary national defense"; a 100 per cent parity of income for farmers.

ACROSS

1 Corned beef
5 Corn residue
9 Split soup
12 Musical instrument
13 Region
14 Painted implement
15 Perpetual
17 Confederate general
18 Not fresh
19 Speakers
21 Go by steamer
23 River barrier
24 By way of
25 Allowance for waste
29 Play
30 Dinner course
34 Thoroughfare
36 Come back
37 Singing voices
38 Sea bird
39 Dash
41 Place
42 Possessive pronoun
44 War god
45 Condiments
46 Follow
47 Arabian caliph
54 Central
56 Also
57 Operative solo
58 Preposition
59 Oriental coin
60 Beetle
61 Former Spanish province

DOWN

1 Short jumps
2 Encourage
3 Fall bird
4 Foot parts
5 Food container
6 Bird
7 Animal
8 Tossed
9 Golden horses
10 Pitcher
11 Drinks made with malt

16 Tilder
20 Accepted
22 Feminine appellation
24 Green (her)
25 Arrow poison
26 Wasting away
28 Mongol
30 Entice
31 For fear that
32 Stunted ones
35 Superficial cooking

40 Scottish girl
43 Bombay seaport
45 French food
46 Pelines
47 Century plant
48 French father
50 Trigonometry function
51 Until
52 Famous English school
53 Scottish cap

Truman Mum on Choice for '60 Dem Candidate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—Former president Harry S. Truman isn't saying who his personal choice is for the 1960 Democratic presidential candidate. But whoever it is, says Truman, "I'll be in there fighting for him."

The former president, here during a two-hour layover between trains last night, said he could suggest several possible candidates. But right now, he added, "I'm not making any prophecies."

Truman was en route to Welch, W. Va., to deliver a Veterans Day address.

Asked at his press conference what he would have done on the missile and satellite programs if he were president, Truman declined comment, saying, "I don't like these ideas of what might have been."

7 Drown as Auto Plunges Into Bayou

LAFAYETTE, La. (U)—A car crashed through a bridge railing and plunged into Bayou St. Claire near here yesterday, drowning seven persons.

Sheriff Mayo Hanson said the auto crashed through the wooden railing near the center of the bayou and dropped into 12 feet of water.

Three bodies were in the car when it was pulled out by a tractor. The others were recovered with grappling hooks.

Salt Lake Trestle Hit, Damaged by Barge

OGDEN, Utah (U)—A runaway steel barge, loaded with tons of rock, rammed a 60-foot hole through the historic Lucin Cutoff railroad trestle yesterday after breaking loose from its tug.

A cattle train headed west out of Ogden was halted before it reached the break, 30 miles west of here.

The cutoff, a 12-mile wooden trestle, carries the mainline Southern Pacific tracks across the Great Salt Lake.

Train crews hoped to have the cutoff back in service by tomorrow. Trains were being detoured around the lake in the meantime.



LOVABLE MATRON—Marion Lorne (right), who created the role of the scatterbrained Mrs. Gurney on "Mr. Peepers," has returned to television as Mrs. Banford, another flutty but lovable character, in "Sally." Joan Caulfield (left) stars in "Sally," which is telecast by NBC Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

Marion Lorne Plays Herself

69-Year-Old Actress Is Slightly Vague Like Her Characters

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (U)—It is a pleasure to report that Miss Marion Lorne bears a remarkable resemblance to Mrs. Gurney of television's dear, departed "Mr. Peepers" show and to Mrs. Banford of the new "Sally" series.

Miss Lorne in the flesh, of course, is far from a charming idiot. But those wonderful vague, flutty ladies she portrays bear the likeness of a caricature to the original.

Miss Lorne laces her conversation liberally with "bless you." She wears a slightly harassed expressions. And she communicates magnificently by a combination of words not necessarily complete sentences, plus gestures and facial expressions.

The meaning is completely clear to the listener.

Life, however, has not been one long, joyous progression for the gentle, smiling little lady who, if the British "Who's Who in the Theater" may be trusted, passed her 69th birthday last Aug. 12.

A successful, well-established stage star in London for three decades, 1943 found Miss Lorne back in New York, newly widowed, financially wiped out and 54 years old.

TRAINED FOR THEATER
A native of Wilkes Barre, Pa., Marion attended the American Academy of Dramatic Art, was a member of a Hartford, Conn., stock company and had made her Broadway debut before she married Walter Hackett, a newspaperman and playwright.

One year she and her husband made a combined vacation and business trip to England, where one of his plays was being produced. They remained for 30 years.

As a husband-wife team they were a great success. Hackett

wrote plays carefully tailored to his wife's comedy abilities.

After war started and the blitz came, Hackett and his wife returned to the United States for a three-month visit.

Hackett died suddenly. War wiped out their fortune—and Miss Lorne was alone, penniless and out of work in New York.

That was 15 years ago—and she still doesn't like to think about those days.

ROLE IN 'HARVEY'

In 1946 however, she won the Josephine Hull role in the national company of "Harvey"—a natural for her—and played it long enough to establish an American acting reputation.

The Peepers show firmly established Miss Lorne as an American television star.

Her "Mrs. Gurney" replaced the Helen Hoskinson lady as the typical matronly tearoom customer figuring the size of the tip. With all her silliness, she was still warm, generous and lovable.

They've changed her name now to Mrs. Banford, and she's impossibly rich in "Sally" (NBC-TV, Sundays, 7:30 p.m.), but it's still Marion Lorne, playing her favorite role.

She likes the "Sally" series, in which she co-stars with Joan Caulfield.

"They're sweet little things, I think. Of course, they're not designed to change the shape of the world, but they are good-humored and amusing—and I think the whole family can get together to watch them."

"I do think that's something—don't you?"

She gestured and looked anxiously for the answer. When her interviewer nodded in agreement, Miss Lorne smiled.

"Bless you," she said.

Tire Weighing on Him

DENVER (INS)—Lee Mitchell of Denver is having some trouble disposing of a farewell gift he received from fellow employees when he left the Gates Rubber Co. after 21 years on the job. The "gift" is a six-foot rubber tire which weighs one ton.

How to Fulfill Military Obligation

American Youths Face Army Career Problem

(This is the first of two articles giving expert advice on the ways in which young American men can fulfill their military service obligations.)

WASHINGTON (INS)—One of the toughest military problems in the country today isn't being fed into the Pentagon's electronic brains.

It's being handled by the nation's teenagers and their parents.

WHAT TO DO
The problem is what to do about the military service obligation that each young American male faces.

Should he take advantage of the special training programs offered to 17 and 18 year olds, or should he do nothing and wait for the draft?

The balancing factors that go into the decisions have been made more complicated recently by the Pentagon's economy and force-reduction moves, which have created waiting lines in some of the more than 30 training and service programs a youth might enter.

At the same time, the youth's chances of escaping the draft altogether if he does nothing have considerably improved. Inductions have fallen off from 13,000 to 7,000 a month, and another force reduction is known to be under consideration.

POOL GROWS
The "draft pool" has grown so large that there are now 1,300,000 non-fathers in class 1-A. As a result, the Selective Service system isn't taking anyone under the age of 22 except those who volunteer for induction.

Nevertheless, the best judgment at the Pentagon is that at least the 17-18½-year-old can substantially improve his chances for success and happiness in later life by acting now to get his military service out of the way.

The defense manpower experts say that despite the surplus of eligibles at present, the odds are still 2 to 1 that the draft will catch a man sooner or later if he is physically and mentally fit.

DRAFT HANDICAP
Equally important to a young man planning his future is the fact that even the possibility of being drafted can be a handicap.

Employers will always be uneasy about hiring and advancing a man who may be tapped for two years of military service about the time he becomes competent in his job.

Prospective brides with an eye for the future also keep close track of the service situation, and are often reluctant to marry a man who may leave for a training camp before the first child arrives.

ASK QUESTIONS
A briefing officer who discussed the training subject before a mixed group recently said the girls asked him more questions than the boys.

Under the six months training program as it was revised this summer, a high school senior who is 17 years old and who acts now could complete his military service and be beyond reach of the draft except in case of war by the time he is a junior in college.

He can start weekly drills with his reserve unit before he begins his six months' training next summer. The only setback to his education would be a one-semester delay in his college entrance.

CALLED SUCKERS
The briefing officer said bluntly he thinks 17-year-olds and their parents are suckers for not taking advantage of that opportunity. Not many are doing so.

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