

Gables Attend Premiere



THE KING AND BRIDE—Clark Gable—still called "The King" by the red-hot movie fans—arrives with Kay Williams, his bride of a few months at the premiere of his newest film at the Chinese Theater in Hollywood last night. Hundreds of squealing sidewalk spectators watched as they arrived with dozens of other stars for the first Hollywood showing of "The Tall Man." It was the Gables' first appearance at a premiere since their marriage.

Hurricane Janet Churning Toward Caribbean Islands

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Janet, so powerful that her winds made ocean waters look like "boiling buttermilk," whirled westward in the Caribbean Sea today.

Several of the smaller leeward islands lay in the path of the storm and islands off the coast of Venezuela were not out of danger.

Turnpike Shift to Spare Homes

Officials Study Move to Miss Subdivision East of Pontiac

Officials of the Michigan Turnpike Authority have agreed to study possibility of changing the proposed toll road route to avoid disrupting a large subdivision between Featherstone and Auburn roads in Pontiac.

City Manager Walter K. Willman and Mayor William W. Donaldson surveyed the route through Pontiac yesterday with MTA Chairman George N. Higgins, authority Chief Engineer E. Thomas Baker, Consulting Engineer Murray D. Van Wagoner and Administrative Director Otis Hardy.

The MTA men agreed to consider moving the route to the west to clip only a corner of Herrington Hills Subdivision, said Willman, rather than run through it. Some 388 homes are planned in the project.

City and MTA engineers also will work together in locating the interchange planned for Pontiac's northeast corner, Willman stated.

"If they will miss the subdivision and locate the interchange where it will do the most good we won't have much argument with them," he added.

Bonn's Bundestag OKs Soviet Pact

BONN (INS)—The West German lower house of Parliament unanimously approved today the establishment of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

The Bundestag also passed a resolution declaring that German reunification should be the keynote of the Geneva Conference.

The two measures were passed after only 2½ hours of debate. Lengthier wrangling had been expected on the reunification question.

The agreement for Bonn and Moscow to exchange ambassadors was made in Moscow by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer during his talks there with the top Soviet leaders earlier this month.

Frank Smith's a Father

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's a baby girl for Mrs. Lesley Alexander, wife of television's Dragnet detective Ben (Frank Smith) Alexander. The baby weighed in at 7 pounds 10 ounces yesterday and was named Lesley Beth Alexander.

Food Furnished
Havard Parties
FE 2-2221

Await Red Disarming Views

Dixie Murder Trial Verdict Possible Today

Defendants Not Likely to Testify as Case Nears Completion

SUMNER, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi's most sensational trial in years may end today with a country jury deciding the fate of two white men accused of murdering a Chicago Negro boy.

A verdict is possible late this afternoon.

Only character witnesses were scheduled for 24-year-old Roy Bryant and his 36-year-old half-brother, John William Milam.

Their attorneys said the defendants probably would not testify.

The half-brothers are accused of murdering Emmett Louis Till, 14-year-old Negro, and dumping his weighted body into the muddy Tallahatchie River.

Defense attorneys appeared confident the all-white jury would free Bryant and Milam, principally, they felt, as a result of testimony by three defense witnesses attacking the identification of the battered body as that of Till.

State attorneys privately voiced doubt they would get a guilty verdict.

Acquittal, however, doesn't end the publicized Till case. The defendants also face kidnap charges. The state rested its case yesterday.

Mrs. Mamie Bradley, Till's widow, mother, gave the trial a dramatic moment yesterday afternoon. She cried as she looked at picture of the body.

She said it was her son "beyond a shadow of a doubt."

But three defense witnesses cast doubt.

The defense concentrated its questioning on identification, the heart of the state's case. If the state failed in jurors' eyes to prove Till was murdered, Bryant and Milam could not be convicted of killing him.

Another bit of high drama came yesterday when Mrs. Carolyn Bryant, wife of the Money storekeeper accused of murder, testified a Negro with "a Northern brogue" molested her a few days before Till was kidnapped early Aug. 28.

Circuit Judge Curtis Swango Jr. ruled the jury could not hear the bulk of her testimony because it (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Jackson Prisoner Caught in Cornfield

A former Drayton Plains resident sought as an escapee from Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson was captured by State Police early today, but his companion is still being sought.

Sam Jenkins, 23, was cornered in a cornfield near Grand Levee after he and Charles Grundy seized a farm worker to drive them. The pair had been dodging police since fleeing a prison farm in a stolen prison car Wednesday night.

Police took Jenkins after firing two shots when they intercepted farm laborer Nick Wholshieb whom the pair had ordered to get clothing for them while they waited in a cornfield.

Jenkins was sentenced in Oakland County Circuit Court in 1933 to a 2½-14-year term for larceny. The search for Grundy is continuing.

Testifies



ASKED FOR DATE—Mrs. Roy Bryant, above, the woman in the "wolf-whistle" murder case, testified for the record that a Negro man grabbed her in a country store and asked, "How about a date, baby?" The jury, trying her husband and his half-brother J. W. Milam in Sumner, Miss., for the murder of Emmett Till, 14-year-old Chicago Negro, was not permitted by the court to hear this testimony.

Plan 2 Meetings on Tax Figures

Legal Formalities Will Be Unwound by Talks September 27, 28

Repercussions of the State Tax Commission's revision of Oakland County tax equalization figures were still being felt today.

The tax commission announced the results of its findings stemming from an appeal to it by Waterford Township at hearings here Sept. 15.

The revisions changed amounts of total 1936 county and school taxes which each individual governmental unit will pay.

The tax commission then took five days to consider protests before informing Allen yesterday that the results as announced were final.

Meanwhile, the Supervisors met Monday but put off final approval of the 1936 county budget until Sept. 28 pending the final tax commission report received yesterday.

The state's notice, however, said the board must meet within five days to apportion taxes under the new figures. The time is Sept. 27, a day before the meeting already set.

"There was nothing we could do," said Allen, "but scheduled a meeting on the 27th, making two meetings next week."

"Apparently," stated Chairman of the Board of Auditors Robert A. Moore, "the Supervisors will have to meet on the 27th, but all we can do is read the report over again. Then, they'll have to reconvene the following day to make the changes necessitated by the equalization revisions and approve the budget."

\$8 Million for School

NEW YORK (INS)—More than \$8,000,000 has been raised of the \$13,000,000 needed for construction of the Albert Einstein Medical School at Yeshiva University, \$8,000,000 has been raised of the

Heroic Cooley Lake Mother Honored for Winter Rescue of Two Youngsters

Mrs. James Fitzhenry of 8944 Lakeview, Cooley Lake, is wearing a bright gold bracelet today—one that couldn't be bought in a jewelry store for any price.

It was purchased, not with dollars and cents, but with the more precious coin of heroism.

It consists of a linked chain—presented to her last night by Legion Auxiliary Post 246—and on that chain the gold Medal of Heroism of the American Legion.

The medal itself was awarded to Betty Fitzhenry Aug. 5 at the state Legion convention in Detroit. In recognition of a "courageous act, whereby she saved the lives of two children last February." The second honor, the bracelet, was a special recognition on the part of the Detroit auxiliary unit of which she has been a member since childhood.

Present on both occasions to see her mother honored was Mrs. Fitzhenry's best booster, her 5-year-old daughter Diane Joyce. Her husband, James, an airplane test pilot and a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, also attended last night's presentation.

It was last February, just after an early thaw, that Mrs. Fitzhenry heard screams from the ice-covered canal and saw the two children struggling in the water. Sandy Harell, 8, and Vicky Torrella, 9, the daughters of neighbors, had broken through the ice while taking a shortcut on their way home from school.

Thinking only of how terrible it had been her own beloved daughter, the plucky young mother rushed to the canal, and plunged into the icy water as the thin surface broke beneath her weight.

"The girls were weighted down with galoshes and snow suits, and I had on a winter coat. The water was not over my head, but a boggy quicksand-like bottom kept sucking me down," Mrs. Fitzhenry said.

"But I knew I had to save them both—I couldn't leave one behind."

Sandra kept screaming that she couldn't swim—but she swam anyway, thank God." Her head went under several times.

"Vicky went under and her heavy galoshes were stuck in the boglike bottom."

"There was no time to pray, but I faithfully believe we had God's help."

"How we actually got out, I don't know. I kept breaking the ice and trying to free myself from the sucking mud and keep the children above water at the same time. Finally we broke a jagged path through the ice, and reached shore."

"We were all half frozen when we got out, and a neighbor helped us to get warm and fed us hot chocolate."

The children suffered no ill effects from their narrow escape, but cold and exposure brought on a throat ailment which kept Mrs. Fitzhenry confined to a hospital for many days.

In making the award, after her recovery, the American Legion cited Mrs. Fitzhenry for "outstanding heroism."

Loudest clapping in the volley of applause was from little Diane Joyce.



HONORED FOR HEROISM—Mrs. James R. Fitzhenry, of Cooley Lake, last night was presented with a gold bracelet on which she will wear the American Legion gold Outstanding Heroism Medal, awarded her at the recent state Legion convention. Above, she is shown with her "best booster," daughter Diane Joyce, 5. The bracelet was given her by the auxiliary of Detroit Communications Post 246, American Legion, of which she is a member.

Gala Welcome Awaits Lonardi

Buenos Aires Ready to Greet New President on Arrival in Capital

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's capital prepared a gala welcome today for Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi, conqueror of Juan Peron and top man in the new government.

Lonardi arrives here by plane from his revolutionary headquarters of Cordoba for his installation as provisional president.

The revolution leader's entry into Buenos Aires was preceded by an order from the provisional government for the arrest of all Peron supporters in the national Congress.

Earlier, the new regime had dissolved the Congress, in which Peronista party members held all 34 Senate seats and all but 12 places in the 155-member lower house.

Roman Catholic Church sources said the new government would issue an order permitting two exiled prelates to return to Argentina.

The new government also promised complete freedom of the press. Strict domestic censorship, imposed by the military junta that took over when Peron fell Monday, was still in effect. Foreign correspondents, however, were sending news abroad without interference.

Peron remained aboard the closely guarded Paraguayan gunboat Paraguay, in Buenos Aires harbor, where he took refuge Tuesday. Paraguayan Embassy officials said he was "in perfect condition," talking freely with officers on the ship.

Fall Returning With Rain; Summer Was Humdinger

Well, sir, it WAS a hot summer.

Memories of those broiling heat waves that made living a chore may be fading like the tan from your back.

But a look back at summer, with autumn coming into its own today, confirms opinions expressed when the heat was at its worst: The summer of 1935 was a humdinger, especially during July.

For 28 of the 31 days of that month, the mercury in Pontiac climbed above the 85-degree mark. On 17 days it was over 90.

The average temperature for the month was 79.1 degrees, establishing it as the hottest on record. It eclipsed the old mark of 79 degrees set in July, 1921, the Weather Bureau reported.

There was less rainfall in July than usual, also. It was less than half the average of 2.91 inches. August made it up somewhat. Rainfall that month was almost half again above the norm of 2.62.

August didn't have as many hot days as July. On only 12 days did the thermometer reach into the 90s. But a record was shattered on the 21st when the reading was 100 degrees almost all afternoon.

The waning summer broke three daily heat records in September when the thermometer soared back into the 90s. All in all, the five days of 90-degree weather were recorded in the first 23 days of this month.

A total of 34 days of 90-plus weather was the summer total. That is three times the normal 10 days which the Weather Bureau expects each summer. But the all-time record was set in 1934, when there were 36 above-90 days.

It was the hottest summer on record in number of days on which the mercury topped 70 degrees.

Fall, moving in officially at 2:42 p.m. today, began with cool temperatures and showers. The weatherman says temperatures will average as much as six degrees below normal for the next five days.

Occasional showers are forecast for tonight with partly cloudy skies seen for Saturday. It will continue cool. Today's high will be 68-70 and tomorrow's 65-70. Low tonight will be 52-58. The downtown temperature at 1 p.m. was 57 degrees.

Aussies Help in Floods

NEW YORK (AP)—Australia has contributed \$50,000 to the American Red Cross Eastern states flood relief fund.

Expect Molotov to Reply on Ike's 'Open-Sky' Plan

Soviet Minister Takes U.N. Floor Today for First Time in 9 Years

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had the U. N. Assembly floor today for a general policy speech that Westerners hoped would reveal some of the intentions behind the Moscow smile.

Delegates felt the Soviet diplomat, here for his first Assembly in nine years, would bring up some important points on disarmament, including long-awaited Russian reaction to President Eisenhower's "open sky" plan.

Soviet Premier Bulganin has just sent Eisenhower a secret message reportedly dealing with the President's proposal for swapping military blueprints and airborne inspection teams.

Many also looked for Molotov to answer some of the challenging points Secretary of State Dulles brought up in his review of U. S. foreign policy.

While his tone was moderate and his outlook optimistic, Dulles stood fast behind the U. S. position on such key issues as German unification, general resistance to communism in the free world and Soviet use of the veto to bar applicants for U. N. membership.

The disarmament question is not expected to come up in the Assembly until after the Big Four foreign ministers discuss it in Geneva next month.

COLONIALISM OUT

In the Assembly Steering Committee, meanwhile, the U. S. vote for the second time helped reject a proposal to put a colonial issue down for debate. This time the committee rejected the Asian-African nations' call for discussion of self-determination for the French North African territory of Algeria, a proposal bitterly opposed by France.

The United States previously had voted with Britain in the committee to reject Greece's demand for debate on self-determination for the British colonial island of Cyprus. The Russians sided with Greece on that one.

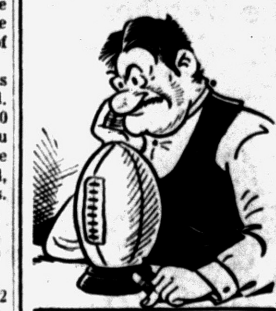
The Asian-African bloc is sure to ask the full Assembly to overrule the committee on Algeria, just as Greece will on the Cyprus question.

Explaining the American position on Algeria, U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. seconded France's contention that Algeria's future is a French domestic issue.

Dislikes 'Icebox' Status

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP)—Cadillac hopes to lose its unwanted distinction of being "Michigan's icebox." Temperature reports will be read this winter at the Consumers Power Co. pumping station on Lake Cadillac instead of at the city airport, where residents say it's from 5 to 10 degrees colder.

Hoopie Picks Football Scores



Turn to the sports page for the first of Major Hoopie's weekly football forecasts, a feature the Major himself admits is the "most stupefying and astounding of the gridiron world!"

Every week the Major will predict results of important games, and he challenges readers to try to better his prognostications. But beware! For several years the grand old expert has been striving for a perfect card—once he came within a whisker of it, accurately forecasting 17 out of 18 games. Look at the first story today and see if you agree with him.

In Today's Press

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TWO
PAGES
in United States

To Confer With Dulles
and Macmillan About
World Problems

NEW YORK (U-P)—French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay arrived today to discuss "the great problems in the world today" with U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Foreign Minister Harold Macmillan.

The ministers will meet informally next Monday, then hold formal conferences on the two days following.

Pinay said he also would participate in the work of the French delegation to the United Nations but that his visit would be "as short as possible because of pressing problems in France."

He said he hoped to get time to speak in Detroit and obtain information on automation in U. S. industry.

Another Frenchman, perhaps better known in this country than Pinay, arrived with him aboard the liner Ile de France — singer Maurice Chevalier.

Chevalier, now 67, plans to open a Broadway show next week, appear on television and make a movie.

Dixie Murder Trial
May Close Today

(Continued From Page One)

happened too long before the abduction. However, it was admitted to the court record.

Defense attorneys did not ask Mrs. Bryant the identity of the Negro.

Other witnesses placed the 14-year-old Till in the store the night Mrs. Bryant described. And witnesses testified Bryant and Milam orally admitted taking young Till from the home of his sharecropper uncle Mose Wright.

Bryant and Milam, witnesses said, claimed they released the youth when Mrs. Bryant said he was not the Negro who wolf-whistled at her.

The state sprang three "surprise" witnesses to try to prove Milam and three unidentified white men carried Till to a plantation barn in nearby Sumner County about four hours after he was kidnapped.

Willie Reed, Negro farmhand, testified he heard "licks and holering" coming from the barn. Reed said four white men and two Negro men drove to the barn with Till in a pickup truck. Till sat in the back with two Negroes, he said.

Slander Is Charged
in \$50,000 Action

A \$50,000 damage suit was filed yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court by William Sullivan, of 25391 Brookview Dr., Farmington, against the Detroit Brooch Co., Inc., of Rochester, and three of its employees.

Sullivan alleges he was libeled and slandered by the employees, H. R. Conner, R. Kamischke and E. H. H. Glat, with encouragement from the firm.

He claims the three were responsible for his dismissal from a highly technical job at the brooch company last April 8 and from a similar position with another firm April 15.

The three, Sullivan alleges, charged him unjustly with having stolen government property. No hearing date has been set, according to Sullivan's attorney, James G. Hartwick.

Sen. Johnson Improves

TEMPLE, Tex. (U-P)—Doctors at Scott and White Memorial Hospital said yesterday that Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) is making very satisfactory progress. He suffered a heart attack this summer. The Senate majority leader flew here for an examination and left immediately for his home at Johnson City, Tex.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with occasional showers or thundershowers today and tonight becoming partly cloudy Saturday. Clouded over. Wind easterly 10-15 m.p.h. becoming northerly Saturday. High today 60-62, low tonight 52-54, high Saturday 60-62.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 9 a.m. 50.
At 9 a.m. Wind velocity 8 m.p.h.
Direction: East.
Sun sets Friday at 6:28 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:21 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 10:55 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 2:21 p.m.

Downfall Temperatures
8 a.m. 51 11 a.m. 54
1 p.m. 58 4 p.m. 52
6 p.m. 50 8 p.m. 48
10 p.m. 45

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 71
Lowest temperature 48
Mean temperature 52.5
Weather—Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 64
Lowest temperature 37
Mean temperature 50.5
Weather—Cool

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years
Date in 95 Years 33 in 1898

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 53 61 Marquette 43 54
Butte 48 56 Memphis 56 75
Brownsville 51 59 Milwaukee 70 80
Buffalo 52 58 Minneapolis 74 86
Cincinnati 55 63 New Orleans 87 79
Cleveland 74 80 Omaha 79 83
Detroit 50 58 Phoenix 81 87
Duluth 48 57 St. Louis 81 87
El Paso 64 72 S. Francisco 69 84
Hartford 64 72 S. Marie 82 86
Kansas City 73 84 Seattle 83 90
Lansing 74 83 Washington 84 90

MAKE OVER
PAGES
in United States

Bid Goodbye to
Cadillac Square

DETROIT (U-P)—Governing officials in Detroit said goodbye today to Cadillac Square.

This was official moving day from the old City Hall and the old County Building on the historic old square to the gleaming new 26 million dollar City-County Building on the river front.

The old buildings were left behind as museum pieces among the skyscrapers.

But Detroit and Wayne County officials were sentimental about it. They arranged a parade down Woodward avenue featuring characterizations of prominent figures from 1871 when the old City Hall was dedicated.

The parade was to pause before Old City Hall and the old County Building for a brief bow to their mellow classic architecture before moving on to the modernistic new building resplendent in marble and glass.

OPEN HOUSE HELD
Proud of the new structure, Mayor Albert E. Cobo and other officials held open house and invited everybody to visit the new seat of government that forms a part of Civic Center that is gradually replacing ramshackle old buildings on the river front.

A feature of the dedicatory program was an impersonation of Abe Lincoln by Andy Duggan, a Canadian actor, riding in a horse-drawn carriage flanked by cavaliers.

Another Frenchman, perhaps better known in this country than Pinay, arrived with him aboard the liner Ile de France — singer Maurice Chevalier.

Chevalier, now 67, plans to open a Broadway show next week, appear on television and make a movie.

Philippine Provinces
Slashed by Typhoon

MANILA (U-P)—The season's worst typhoon cut a path of destruction through six northern Philippine provinces today with 120-mile-an-hour winds.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The storm swept through thousands of homes, toppled telephone communication poles, uprooted trees and destroyed vast croplands.

Down Manila, some 200 miles south of the storm center, was without lights or power for several hours. Traffic snarled in inundated streets in the year's worst jam.

7 Killed as French
Clash With Rebels

ALGIERS (U-P)—At least seven persons were killed during the night in clashes between French troops and rebels in northern Algeria. More than 250 rebels were arrested.

French forces carried out mop-up operations in the rebel-infested areas of northeastern Algeria. Six rebels were killed. The arrests were made in this area.

At Tizi Ouzou, between Philippeville and Algiers, a rebel band attacked a military convoy, killing one French soldier and wounding three. The rebels also suffered casualties but their comrades took them away.

A pro-French local official was shot down in Cherfira.

5 More Americans
Leaving Red China

HONG KONG (INS)—Five American civilians permitted to leave last to leave Communist China were expected in Hong Kong by Monday aboard British ships from Shanghai.

Three of the U. S. citizens were aboard the Human, due in the British crown colony on Sept. 26.

In a response to a message from International News Service, the master of the Human confirmed that he was carrying as passengers:

Emma Angelina Barry, the 10-year-old daughter of an American father and a stateless White Russian mother.

Robert Howard Parker, 82, a retired businessman born in Philadelphia but a resident of China since he was 10.

Dilmus T. Kanady, of Houston, Tex., a Shanghai businessman.

The U. S. Consulate announced that Eva Stella Dugay (Sister Theresa), a Carmelite nun, and Mrs. Marcella E. Huizer had apparently obtained exit visas and boarded a British ship in Shanghai.

A total of 27 U. S. citizens remain behind the "Bamboo Curtain." The Reds have promised at the Geneva ambassadorial talks to release all of them.

MSEA Government
Institute Saturday

The Institute of Government, sponsored annually by the Michigan State Employees Assn., will be held Saturday at East Lansing, according to Marcus Tompkins, president of the Pontiac Chapter 29 of MSEA, revealed today.

The program will open with a welcome by MSEA president George Taack of Imlay City, to be followed by Paul Moore, head of the Department of Business and Industry of MSU's continuing education service, who will speak on "Morale."

Vernon Brown of Mason, member of the Michigan Civil Service Commission, will make the institute's closing speech, summarizing and evaluating panel findings.

James Miller, state controller, will speak at the noon luncheon.



Hunt for Baby
Stays on Coast

Week-Old Boy Found in Atlantic City 'Not Ours,' Frantic Couple Claims

SAN FRANCISCO (U-P)—The Growing search for kidnapped Robert Marcus centered again today in San Jose, Calif., after spreading briefly last night across the nation to Atlantic City, N. J.

Hopes rose briefly that a week-old boy found abandoned in a church in Atlantic City might be the son of Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Marcus, Robert was snatched from the nursery at Mt. Zion Hospital here Monday when only 2 days old.

Dr. Marcus and his 29-year-old wife Hanna studied an Associated Press Wirephoto of the Atlantic City baby and said:

"He is not our son."

A final check of footprints of the two infants will be made by the FBI in Washington today. The FBI had AP Wirephotos and airmailed pictures of Robert's footprints.

Meanwhile, 1,000 or more persons—police, firemen, civil defense workers and college students—started a house-by-house search of the Willow Glen district of San Jose, 50 miles south of here.

A husky blonde woman with a baby has been seen there repeatedly under peculiar circumstances in the last two days, but never detained for questioning.

A hoax ransom note, demanding \$5,000, entered the case yesterday and promptly brought the FBI into the search. Police branded it the work of a crank—and failed to nab him when they set a trap.

The cruel hoax nearly caused the collapse of Dr. Marcus, 34. He was taken to the hospital—where he is on the staff—and given sedatives. In the same room his wife is being fed intravenously; she has refused all food since her child was stolen.

Death Notices

Lyle O'Neil

Lyle (Murphy) O'Neil, 37, of 4355 Cheesman, Drayton Plains was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital last night.

He was born Aug. 12, 1918 in Ravenswood, Ont. Canada, the son of Walter L. and Pearl Jones O'Neil and married Violet Umbreit, May 13, 1950 in Ohio.

Mr. O'Neil had lived most of his life in Pontiac, moving to Drayton Plains less than two years ago. He was a member of Aerie 1230 Eagles and had been employed as a truck driver for United Trucking Co.

Besides his wife and father, he is survived by three children, Janet, Joyce and Wayne, all at home.

A sister, Mrs. Eula Matthews of Williams Lake and a brother, Lorne G. O'Neil of Pontiac also survive.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday from the Farmer-Snow Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery.

GM Stock Split Vote
Being Taken Today

WILMINGTON, Del. (U-P)—Stockholders of General Motors Corp., the world's largest motor maker, are meeting this afternoon to vote on a three-for-one stock split recommended by directors.

Entitled to vote at today's special meeting are holders of 911,783,413 common shares.

The stockholders will vote on an amendment to the certificate of incorporation to increase the authorized shares of common stock from 150 million of \$5 par to 500 million shares of \$1.67 par value.

If the split is approved, it will increase the number of outstanding shares from 92,894,500 to 278,683,500.

The balance of authorized but unissued shares would be used for corporate financing purposes, if the need should arise.

Flo Trying to Swim
to France and Back

DOVER, Eng. (INS)—American long-distance swimmer Florence Chadwick waded into the chill waters of the English Channel today in another attempt to make a virtually non-stop, round-trip crossing.

The former secretary also was aiming at bettering the England-to-France record of 14 hours, six minutes, set by Englishman Bill Pickering on Aug. 14.

Before entering the water at Shesapeake Beach, Miss Chadwick said she would regrease herself during a 15-minute stop on the French side.

The channel weather forecast today was cloudy with rain periods and scattered thunderstorms. Visibility was poor to moderate and winds light to fresh.

The Day in Birmingham
Growing Needs Studied
by Recreation Committee

BIRMINGHAM—The City's Recreation Board got a new lease on life last night when some 25 city representatives saw eye to eye and came up with this solution toward keeping up with growing recreational needs:

First, a full time recreation director, whose salary will be paid by both the city and Board of Education, will be hired to work under the direction of the recreation board.

To end the biggest problem, that of defining boundaries for use of city facilities as opposed to school district facilities, the program will be divided into three parts, but closely integrated through the salaried coordinator and recreation board.

Swimming pools (at Barnum, Derby and Birmingham High School) will be the responsibility of the school board, while Springdale Park and the Eton Park ice skating rinks will be under city jurisdiction. Springdale and the skating rink can be maintained for resident's use only, or expanded to include outsiders at the city's discretion.

The remainder of the program (parks, baseball, music, etc.) will be a joint financial operation by both the city and the Board of Education.

Further study for the purpose of making definite recommendations regarding the overall program and hiring of a director was put in the hands of the recreation board.

The let-down-your-hair session followed a dinner meeting held at Rotunda Inn last night, an innovation for the three governing bodies. Prior to this, consideration had been given to hiring two advisers in addition to a director.

In essence the new setup amounts to a "three man" operation, but it was felt that school and city personnel already familiar with existing problems, and with more genuine interest in

Trailer Fire Kills
Farmington Man, 68

FARMINGTON—A Farmington Township man, Spencer J. LeFevre, 68, was asphyxiated in his trailer home, 21415 Hamilton, yesterday when a stove that he lighted caught his bed on fire, according to township police.

Neighbors discovered the fire yesterday morning.

Service for LeFevre will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Thayer Funeral Home with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

His survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Edna Ackerson, Mrs. Marion Brugman and Mrs. Pauline Scarlett, all of Detroit, and Mrs. Estelle Emery of Waterford; and one brother, Elmer of Pittsford.

Russia's U.N. Dues
Upped for 6th Time

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (INS)—Russia's annual U.N. dues have been increased for the sixth straight year.

The U.N. committee on contributions recommended yesterday a boost in the Soviet dues of 20 per cent, an increase from 15.08 to 18.25 per cent of the total.

Russia now is the second highest dues-paying member to U.N. The U.S. remains the highest contributor with 33.3 per cent of the total.

Van Fleet Back in Korea
to Inspect Home Project

SEOUL (U-P)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet, honorary chairman of the American Korean Foundation, arrived today to see the opening of its Homes for Korea project.

The former 8th Army commander in Korea said the foundation will build 100 homes in Seoul this month.

Week-End Specials
in Women's Clothing

Famous SHEER-SPUN NYLONS \$1.15 Doz. 66¢

3 pair \$1.88 New fall shades with extra seams. All sizes.

Ladies Very Soft 2-Pc. FLANNEL Pajamas 1.89

Sizes 34-40 Elastic waist pants, button front jacket with long sleeves. Tailored, fancy styles. Assorted colors, polka dots, floral, etc. Eyelid trim.

New Fall Styles LADIES' SKIRTS 1.95

Chas. rayons, suiting materials, etc. Straight or full styles in your choice of assorted colors for fall wear. All sizes 10 to 30.

Ladies' Power-Net Girdles Values to \$3.95 1.89

Wide elastic band around top, satin or nylon. Panel front. Criss-cross style at bottom. Straight or panty style. Sizes 34-40.

Ladies 2-Piece Maternity Dresses 2.88

Sizes 18 to 28 Short sleeves. Button fronts. Yoke top. Contrasting skirts and collars and cuffs. Selection of styles, colors prints and designs.

All New Fall Styles Ladies' DRESSES 5.88

2 for \$11 Rayons, rayon flannels and other novelty materials. Full and tailored styles in short or capped sleeves. Jacket dresses.

4 in 1 choice in 2 sizes 10-20 or 16-24-26.

Ladies Warm WOOL FLEECE Coats \$10 to \$20 Values 12.88

Tailored and Box Style 100% Wool Interlined

Rayon Lining Soft wool reinforced with cotton for extra wear. Tailored collars, cuffs, sleeves, three button fronts. Choice of colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Due to typographical error in Thursday's ARTHUR'S advertisement the number of coats appeared at 28. This should have read:

128 SAMPLE COATS
20% to 40% OFF

Untrimmed Coats	Fur Trimmed Coats
69.95 to 129.00	89.95 to 179.00
Values	Values
43.20 53.20	64.30 74.30
63.20 73.20	84.30 94.30

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Just Out! Brand New 1956
PHILCO
TELEVISION
featuring the Greatest
Advances in TV History!

TOP TOUCH TUNING: A Touch turns set on, off, changes stations

REMOTE CONTROL: From across the room, a touch changes stations

SWIVEL BASE: Turns right or left for maximum viewing enjoyment

MICRO-GRID TUNER: Breaks all records for snow-free performance

BONUS SIZE 21" PICTURE: New Aluminized tube with filter glass

ACOUSTIC LENS: Floods entire room with sound in full dimension

We Bought "CLOSE-OUTS" to Bring PRICES DOWN!

Maker changing models so SIMMS buys surplus to offer LOWEST-EVER-PRICES. Limited stock — get yours now.

—for SEAT —for FEET —for FOOD
Stack STOOLS
Regular \$2.98
\$5.95 Value—
NOW ONLY 2 EACH

Exactly as Pictured—Choice of Colors

Guaranteed unbreakable, non-tippable... brass tipped solid steel legs... bonded wrought iron finish... textured Boltax covers... rubber hair padded, 16 inch seat, 16 inch high.

Double Purpose
Magazine BENCH
\$12.95 Value \$6.95
Simms Price

Exactly as Pictured—4 Colors

24x15x17 inch... spring cushion seat... steel frame with magazine shelf. Modern style with built-in comfort.

Housewares Dept. —2nd Floor
SIMMS BROTHERS

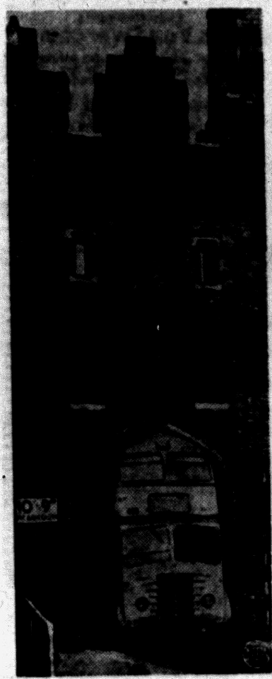
21-inch Swivel Console
Unmatched value in Mahogany Veneer swivel base cabinet and Philco's great 1956 features for full TV enjoyment.
Remote Control... Only \$10 Extra

\$339.95
Easy Terms

SWEET'S RADIO and APPLIANCE
FREE PARKING

422 W. Huron St. FE 4-1133

MAKE OVER PAGES EVEN



PERFECT FIT — It's a tight squeeze as this double-decker bus passes through the ancient North Bar Gate near Hull, England. The fit is no accident, for the bus was tailor-made for the 15th-century gate.

Detect Tumors by Color Tests

Public Health Service Says Process Locates Cause of Illnesses

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The Public Health Service today announced a simple color test which it said makes easy the detection of a tumor associated with a variety of diseases, including asthma.

The tumor is known as a metastatic carcinoid, which originates in the small intestine and spreads to other abdominal organs particularly the liver.

The announcement said the tumor originates in tissues which normally produce small quantities of a substance called serotonin.

With the tremendous increase in serotonin-producing tissues which constitutes development of the tumor, many times the normal amount of serotonin is produced and discharged into the blood.

This new test is a technique for determining this abnormal overproduction of serotonin. It was developed and applied by Dr. Albert Sjoerdsma, Herbert Weissbach and Dr. Sidney Udenfriend of the National Heart Institute.

Required for the test, which can be run in a few minutes, are a small sample of urine, water, and three fairly common chemical reagents. The ingredients are combined in a particular sequence in a test tube. A purple color reaction indicates the presence of the carcinoid.

The announcement said that diseased heart valves, asthma, "waterlogged" body tissues, diarrhea, and strange irregular bursts of changing skin color, or flushes, characterize the illness associated with the tumor.

Trees for Grand Haven

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—The first city-wide tree planting program in more than 20 years to beautify streets was offered by the park board. Property owners will be offered Norway maples at \$8.50 apiece—planted.

Vaccine Doses Arrive

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A total of 10,305 doses of Salk polio vaccine purchased by the state has arrived at the Public Health laboratory here. But officials say it will not be released until proper reporting forms for physicians are ready.

Some of today's automobiles have as many as 13 electric motors.

Why Wait?

Enjoy New
**CAMERA
EQUIPMENT
NOW**

Use Your
CREDIT
at—
**MARK DAVIS'
Camera Mart**
83 N. Saginaw St.

THOMAS ECONOMY TAKES GREAT PRIDE
in Presenting the Sensational

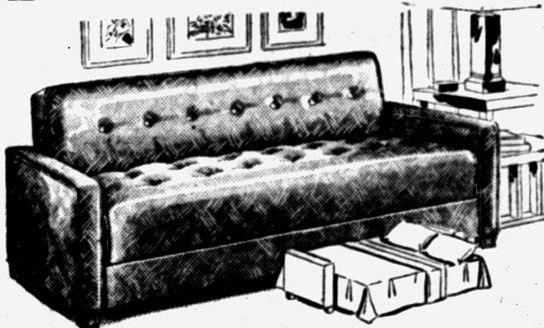
Suite of the Month!

Artistic
FURNITURE OF QUALITY

The Ultimate in Fashion... Comfort
and Savings for Modern Homemakers

MORE
than a New Living Room
Suite! LOOK at These Extra
TOP QUALITY FEATURES!

- LARGE SELECTION OF STUNNING DECORATOR FABRICS AND COLORS!
- GENUINE RESILIENT NO-SAG SPRINGS FOR MAXIMUM COMFORT AND SUPPORT!
- FASCINATING BRASS FERRULES ON LEGS!
- STRIKING! DISTINCTIVE! ULTRA MODERN! CALIFORNIA STYLING BY A NOTED DESIGNER

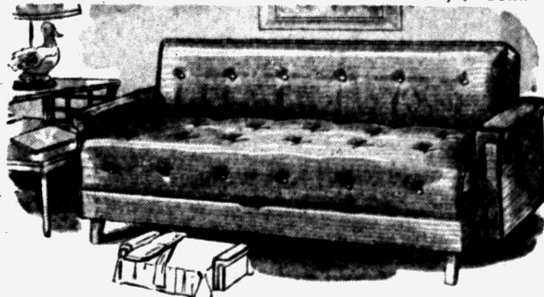


Simmons Studio Couch

This beautiful studio sofa by day, expertly covered in colorful, long wearing upholstery, opens at night into a restful bed. Has deep, buoyant, spring-filled construction.

\$89

Only \$9 Down



Beautyrest Studio Couch

All the smartness of contemporary styling is yours in this fine new Simmons Lounge. Long wearing, rough-textured covers in decorative shades. Opens to bed in one simple movement.

Only \$17 Down

SOFA AND CHAIR
**SPECIALLY
PRICED—**

\$249

ON EASY BUDGET TERMS

This gorgeous California-styled suite is designed to take all of the prizes! — for beauty, relaxation, economy! It's ideal with modern, it blends with period, possesses intriguing decorator charm! There's outstanding distinction in its shelf arm and oblique arm base. There's luxurious comfort in its buoyant innerspring construction and thick quality padding! Don't miss this extraordinary opportunity for a showpiece suite at super savings!

* At This Special Low Price THIS MONTH ONLY
... SAVE NOW On This Standout Buy!



Foam Rubber Swivel Rocker

Here's the chair you've been waiting for. Relaxing rocker comfort yet no trace of its stationary base that keeps it from "creeping" as you rock. PLUS swivel mechanism that permits you to view any part of the room without moving the chair!

Ample Free Parking
—Easy Terms—

Open Tonight and
Monday Until 9 P.M.

Airfoam Roto-Rocker

Sale \$59.95

Price \$59.95

Only \$6 Down

OVER
40
YEARS OF
SERVICE

THOMAS Economy FURNITURE CO.

361 South Saginaw Street

YOUR CHOICE

\$15



1.00
DELIVERS
ANY TABLE

Limed Oak
Plastic Top
Tables . . .
Trimmed in
Ebony!

These massive occasional tables are immensely practical. Spilled drinks, hot liquids, cigarettes and any of the mishaps that ruin ordinary furniture won't mar the gleaming beauty of these PLASTIC top tables! Yet they're indistinguishable from the natural-loveliness of fine oak! Did you ever in your life see such a bargain?

SHATTER-PROOF DOOR MIRROR

DOUBLE Pittsburgh
GLASS

7.95

SPECIAL
SALE PRICE
Only \$1 Down!

**BIG
16x60"
SIZE**

IDEAL FOR
INSIDE OR
OUTSIDE
OF CLOSET
DOORS

Safe!
SHATTERPROOF
GLASS

Sparkling double Pittsburgh glass that gives a clear, sharp image. Shatterproof with Masonite backing for extra strength and safety. With 6 plastic clips — easy to fasten to inside or outside of any closet door.

USE IT OVER YOUR
FIREPLACE MANTLE
FOR A WORLD OF
PRACTICAL BEAUTY



Sorry . . . No
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OVER
40
YEARS OF
SERVICE

THOMAS Economy FURNITURE CO.

361 South Saginaw Street

Mercury to Be Shown Next Week



ONE OF THIRTEEN MODELS — New body styling as well as other exterior and interior changes and three new engines with major improvements in performance, distinguish the 1956 line of Mercury division of Ford Motor Co. Thirteen models will be available in Montclair, Monterey and Custom series. Shown is a Monterey series four door sedan. Note the new hood ornamentation. Low silhouette is emphasized in the body styling. The new models are scheduled for public display Sept. 29.

ENGINE POWER BOOSTED — A lowered roof line, one and one-half inches lower than on 1955 models, is part of the new styling of the 1956 Ford Victoria (shown), one of seven models in Ford's Fairlane series. Ford division of Ford Motor Co. reports that the 1956 Fairlane series with Y-8 engines offer engine power equal to the Ford Thunderbird. Dual exhausts and four barrel carburetors are standard equipment.

Lowered Roof Line Achieved in Ford '56 Styling



More Voters Pick President

2 More States, Alaska Adopt Primary Laws Since 1952 Election

WASHINGTON (U)—More voters than ever before will have an opportunity next spring to take part directly in the presidential nominating process.

Between March 13 and June 5, both parties will hold presidential primary elections in 18 states, Alaska and the District of Columbia to pick delegates to the August national conventions or express nomination choices or both. A 19th state, Alabama, will probably confine its primary voting to the Democrats.

In 1952, both parties held primaries in only 15 states, and Democratic primaries only were held in Alabama, Florida and the District of Columbia.

A survey by the Republican National Committee research staff today showed that since the 1952 election, two more states—Indiana and Montana—and Alaska and the District of Columbia have adopted presidential primary laws, and Florida enacted a revised law.

In nonprimary states, national convention delegates are selected in state and district conventions and in a few instances by party committees.

No two presidential primary laws are alike. Some provide for election of definitely pledged delegates. Under others, delegates may be pledged or not. Still others provide for presidential preference or popularity contests where the people vote directly on presidential choices as well as on delegate candidates.

Argentine Artist Left With Big Peron Statue

PIETRASANTA, Italy (U)—The overthrow of Juan D. Peron has left sculptor Leone Tommasi with one of the rarest white elephants in history—a white marble statue of the ex-dictator's late wife Evita 53 feet high—and a bunch of other statuary besides.

But that's nothing to what Tommasi and his two sons would have had on their hands if Peron had lasted much longer.

After worldwide competition three years ago, Argentina commissioned Tommasi to build a monument in the honor of Peron and Evita.

It was to be 450 feet tall—some 145 feet taller than the Statue of Liberty from base to torch and only 105 feet shorter than the Washington Monument.

The main figure, a 200-foot piece of statuary, was to be nearly double the height of the lady in Manhattan harbor.

The central figure was supposed

to be an Argentine worker standing before an anvil with the features of Peron.

Evita was to be shown addressing a crowd with her left hand resting on a stack of books. One of them was supposed to be her own book, "The Reason of My Life."

A dozen smaller statues were to be carved around the base with a lot of decoration.

SILVER TOMB — Visitors climbing to the summit through an elaborate system of staircases could have seen the whole city of Buenos Aires through the pupils of the eyes of the main statue. A silver tomb containing Evita Peron's remains was to be placed at the bottom of the building.

It would have taken a half dozen freighters to haul the giant monument. When finished it was to weigh 43,000 tons.

Parts already completed include the statue of Evita and the smaller decorations.

Tommasi's yards are filled with big blocks of the gleaming white marble.

Friends of Tommasi said the artist had become so attached to the marble colossus that it was "almost the reason of his own life."

"What now?" asked Tommasi.

Absent End Man Sends Fire Truck Ricocheting

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (U)—A long hook and ladder fire truck crashed against a new automobile which smashed into a second car at a road turn last night.

The tiller man—who steers the rear section of the fire truck—was not there.

Fire Chief Dennis Murphy quoted the unidentified tiller man as saying that because of the nature of the fire he didn't bother to board the vehicle at the fire station.

UM Builds Nest for Atom Eggs

New Project to House Nation's Most Powerful Private A-Reactor

ANN ARBOR (U)—Like some futuristic robin, the University of Michigan is building a nest of concrete for some powerful atomic eggs. It costs a million dollars.

This is no ordinary nest. It's the University's new atomic reactor and it's complete with a swimming pool to protect the city of Ann Arbor from the heat of a thousand summers.

Soon the windowless walls of the Phoenix project's reactor will rise from the concrete foundation. They will house the most powerful private reactor in the nation.

The major idea is protection against the rays of the atomic source, hotter than the sun itself. The source, uranium, will be supplied by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The swimming pool, U-shaped, will be 12 feet deep, 35 feet long and 23 feet wide. It will have walls of its own, made from a special concrete, 60 per cent denser than ordinary concrete. The 810 tons of concrete will be six and a half feet thick at the base, three and a half feet thick at the top.

GRANT FINANCES

The building, financed primarily by a million dollar grant from the Ford Motor Co., will fit on the end of the University's gigantic Phoenix Research Laboratory, dedicated to the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The reaction can be increased or decreased by removing some of the rods containing the radioactive material. Its maximum power will be a million watts, although it will operate at an average 100,000 watts.

After the entire building is finished, it will resemble a huge cube. Then the AEC will move in to inspect it for safety and finally license the University to operate it.

College Prof Utilizes X-Rays to Teach Voice

CHICAGO (INS)—An Indiana University music professor who uses X-rays to teach voice divides male singers into three categories:

—Pharynx or throat-users, like deep-voiced Vaughn Monroe.

—Oral or mouth-users, like tenor Frank Parker.

—Pharynx-oral, or mouth and throat users like in-between singer Eddie Fisher.

The professor, Dr. Dudley Ralph Appelmann, has pictures to prove his theories.

Armed with an X-ray machine, planigraph and spectrograph (specialized forms of X-ray devices), magnetic tape recorder, head positioner, photographic enlarger—and, of course, sheet music—Prof. Appelmann takes internal photos of his voice students.

In a series of X-ray photos now at the 56th annual meeting of American Roentgen Ray Society in Chicago, Prof. Appelmann demonstrates the actual physical changes occurring when a singer makes transitions from open to covered vocal tones.

Prof. Appelmann said the X-ray pictures are helpful in teaching the voice to singers "in order to show them what is actually done to make the sound come out as it does."

For Extra Big Fires, Just Dial the Operator

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. (U)—"It seems confusing but it's really simple," said fire chief R. D. Brunson.

Jacksonville Beach residents who want to report a fire should phone the fire department 5-2334; not the police department 5-2331.

However, residents of adjacent Neptune Beach and Atlantic Beach who want to report a fire should call the police department 5-2331; not the fire department 5-2334. That is, unless there is no answer at the police department. Then they should call the fire department.

Now that explanation should cut down the number of calls going to the wrong department—sometimes 30 to 40 a week, Brunson said.

Roundhouse Ranch Attracts Anglers

KALAMAZOO (U)—Anglers are the wranglers at the Roundhouse fish ranch.

On a 65-acre tract east of nearby Parchment, fishermen can cast their lines for rainbow trout, prized stock in the fish world.

Jake Roundhouse, former Kalamazoo boxer and now a con-

tractor, took over the low, swampy area that left to itself grew chiefly bullfrogs.

But Roundhouse has driven in half a dozen artesian wells to fill a number of sizable pools connected by canals and stocked with choice trout.

PAY BY INCHES

There anglers can fish as they please—dry fly, angle worm or even dipping with a net. Only the lucky ones pay—10 cents an inch or \$2 for any fish over 12 inches.

And while sterling fishermen mourn the end of the trout season, wranglers at Roundhouse can continue casting away the year round if they want.

For those who say the ranch makes fishing too easy, Roundhouse insists that there's still plenty of sport left.

PRETTY SMART

"These fish, especially the big ones over 14 inches long, get pretty smart in a hurry," he says.

"A man has to be pretty fair with a fly to trick them. And even when one is hooked, he'll still put up a good fight. These fish will come right up out of the water and shake the hook loose."

The stock is so plentiful Roundhouse has been troubled by rustlers—herons that haven't yet headed south for the winter. The birds swoop in at night and spear fish with their long beaks.

RAISE HIS OWN

The next job for Roundhouse is to get his own rearing ponds into production in order to cut costs.

When he buys his stock, he

pays \$1,125 for 1,000 trout over 12 inches long; it's \$625 a thousand for those under 10 inches. Transportation and feeding take more money.

By next year, Roundhouse hopes to be raising his own trout. He's also experimenting with a pan fish pool stocked with bass and blue gills.

There is no limit and no license required for fish ranch wranglers—patience and pocketbook are the deciding factors on how many fish are taken.

Godfrey's Reply on 'Waggle' Sent to CAA Official

CHICAGO (U)—The case of whether Arthur Godfrey flew too close to an airliner in his private plane has been turned over to the Civil Aeronautics Administration's legal section at Kansas City.

Harry Troxell, CAA investigator in Chicago, said the file, including Godfrey's formal reply to charges, was forwarded to Kansas City yesterday "for whatever action the legal section 'finds necessary.'"

Ozark Airlines complained to the CAA that Godfrey flew his DC3 plane within 100 feet of an Ozark passenger plane shortly after both took off from Chicago's Midway Airport Sept. 7.

Godfrey denied to newsmen that he flew too close to the airliner. He said he merely "waggled" his wings in a greeting and that there was no danger of a collision.

Out of This World

German Scientists Lead Rocket Research

(This is the last of four articles on the practical possibilities and problems of space travel by a science writer who visited U.S. rocket and guided missile bases and talked to the world's foremost space scientists.)

By EWYD DIAMOND
WHITE SANDS, N. M. (INS)—Rocket and guided missile experts have a routine answer to a question that has become routine since the U. S. announced plans to launch a space satellite.

The question: When will man fly to the moon and the planets? The answer: After spending a few billion dollars.

Dr. Ernst A. Steinhoff, 45, expects to see a "trip to the moon within my lifetime." Dr. Steinhoff, a veteran rocket scientist, is a key figure in the research laboratories centering at White Sands Proving Ground.

Dr. Steinhoff is one of the original group of German space enthusiasts who organized rocket societies in pre-Hitler Germany. He can remember the early meetings when "rocketeers" met with derisive jeers from "practical people."

WERE HITLER MEN
Steinhoff, with other rocket society graduates like Werner von Braun, Hermann Oberth and Karl Dornberger, were drawn together

at Peenemunde on the Baltic sea coast. There Hitler's vengeance weapons—V-1 and V-2—were developed.

In the closing days of World War II, with Russian troops rushing in from the east and American-British spearheads moving in from the West, von Braun, Steinhoff and some 200 other German rocket technicians elected to flee west and surrender.

They also helped the Allies seize over 100 unused V-2s; in late 1945 the Germans and the V-2s were brought to the southern New Mexican desert.

Dr. Steinhoff, now a U. S. citizen and active in the American Rocket Society, can talk freely about the German past and the interstellar future. But he carefully guards his words about present rocket work.

UNMANNED FIRST
Dr. Steinhoff believes that the first trip to the moon, logically following the successful satellite program, will be accomplished by an unmanned rocket. He said:

"Perhaps the entire trip could be televised. Then on the basis of this information we can go about planning to send an expedition to the moon. Maybe animals would precede men."

Next step, suggests Dr. Stephen



DR. E. A. STEINHOFF
THE KEY MAN — Dr. Ernst A. Steinhoff, a veteran rocket enthusiast, is a key figure in research laboratories at the White Sands, N. M., proving grounds where vital tests of space-conquering equipment are under way. Steinhoff, 45 years old, says he expects to see a trip to the moon "in my lifetime."

J. Fraenkel of Armour Research Foundation, Illinois Institute of Technology, is "the establishment of a space station of substantial size which might carry additional instruments and a virtual observation platform in the sky."

Some 20 years after this was accomplished, Fraenkel believes, a manned satellite "to explore space beyond the 'vicinity' of the earth could be launched. He concludes:

MOON OR MARS

"The moon, and possibly Mars, would seem to be the only inviting destinations within our solar system. The other planets closer to the sun would be too hot for comfort, and those farther from the sun would be both too cold and too far away to permit trips on chemically powered vehicles within a normal life-span."

Key to moon travel is a space platform 1,000 miles up beyond the earth's air ocean in empty space. The platform, "Big Brother" to the proposed American research satellite, would be used as a space assembly point.

Moonship parts would be ferried up to it in three-stage rockets and put together by space-suited workers.

Prof. Hermann Oberth, a pioneer rocket theorist, recently predicted a project similar to Van Braun's

could take men to the moon within "10 to 15 years."

Oberth places the round trip cost at "roughly \$300,000,000." Oberth arrived in the United States early in July to join fellow rocketeers at the army secrecy-veiled Red Stone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. Oberth said the Russians also have plans to reach the moon and added:

"We will have to keep busy to beat them."

RUSSIANS BUSY TOO

American intelligence officers know the Russians have ex-German rocket experts in their laboratories, too. A native Russian, Prof. Kirill Stanukovich, has published his plans for a trip to the moon.

Some six months ago, Russian scientists announced that "creating an artificial satellite is feasible." Shortly afterward, they informed a special "commission for interplanetary communication."

Many American rocket experts who attended the annual meeting of the International Astronautical Federation in Copenhagen, Denmark, last month brought back disturbing reports about Russian space progress.

The race to conquer and control the outer space frontier is on.

Report Volcano Near Hawaiians

PEARL HARBOR (U)—Volcanic activity in a supposedly deep ocean area west of Honolulu was reported yesterday by crewmen of two planes, one of whom said a land mass was visible.

However, a third plane, sent by the Navy to search the area, said it saw only orange streaks in the water but no land.

The first report came from Lt. LeGrande Beatson of Gonsalves Garden, Columbia, S.C., pilot of a Navy plane flying to Wake Island. He said he saw a land mass a half mile long 375 miles west of Honolulu and 180 miles south of Necker Island, in the Hawaii group.

The second report came from an Air Force C125 Globemaster, which said volcanic activity was sighted 300 miles west of Honolulu.

Crewmen of the third plane said they covered an area 100 by 50 miles with good visibility at 1,000 feet altitude but saw only the orange streaks in the water.



LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING — Cats find strange places in which to reside but few are stranger (or probably more comfortable) than this old railroad signal lamp at an abandoned train station in the American sector of West Berlin where this stray feline has settled.

Out-of-Town Conventions Attract Many City People

Michael L. Fiorillo, director of Conference at Warsaw, Ind., over physical education of the Boy's the weekend. James Jeffreys and James Carter will attend a Junior Leaders' Accompanying Mr. Fiorillo are tier.

Burton's

Sweaters?... Certainly!

DEFINITELY NEW STYLE
OLD FAVORITES WITH A



Here are the sweaters you love to wear but in new and exciting colors and styles. These are cloud-soft creations made of the new and easy to wash Orlon and Nylon.

Long sleeve crew neck slipover—a must in your sweater wardrobe in fine interlock orlon or vicara nylon. In pink, powder blue, coral, mint, lilac and all of the other season's newest shades. Sizes 32-40.

\$4.99

Long fashion sleeve cardigan of interlock fine orlon in colors that blend with the fall season. Moss, mauve, Wedgwood blue, rust, periwinkle, gold and many, many others. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$5.99

Matching fashion sleeve slipover in all the season's newest shades. Sizes 32-40.

\$3.99

Burton's

Apparel for Women

75 N. Saginaw St.

Open Monday and Friday
Evenings 'til 9 P. M.

Leaving Sunday to attend the American Bankers Association convention in Chicago are Mr. and Mrs. Milo J. Cross of Hammond Lake road and Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Eldred of West Iroquois road.

James F. Nye of Elmhurst drive, Elmhurst, Ill., and William Couleas of East Sheffield avenue will motor to Lansing Sunday to attend the Michigan District Convention of Kiwanis International being held at Hotel Olds Sept. 25-28. They are delegates of the Kiwanis Club of Pontiac.

Mrs. Leo Archambeau of Rose-dale drive and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Archambeau of Wat-



DEANNA DOVE

Tea Is Planned by Trabajamas

Members of Trabajamas have been busy with initiation activities for the past several days. The formal tea, when the Constitution is read, will be held on Sunday afternoon at the home of Joan Richards on LeBaron avenue.

Newly elected president, Deanna Dove, will be assisted by Nancy Beach, vice president; Kay Chmloski, treasurer; Jeanette Cockle, recording secretary; Carol Bolton, corresponding secretary and Margaret Selvala and Delores Lutzkiw, sergeants-at-arms.

Sharon Knickerbocker will act as historian, Janice Slater, chaplain and Barbara Daniels will handle publicity.

Among the new pledges were Sharon Daniels, Janet Bolton, Helene Prizzant, Maria Cosmas, Elizabeth Hazley and Muriel Upton.

Tears in net curtains can be mended with colorless nail polish. The mend will be almost invisible.

kins Lake have returned to their homes after attending a convention in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Gardner of Thorpe street are visiting their parents in Kentucky. During the six weeks of their vacation they will also visit friends in Washington, D. C., and New York City.

In Angola, Ind., today and Saturday attending the sixth Annual Executive Directors Conference of Boys Clubs, is William Couleas of East Sheffield avenue.

Robert E. Bauer of Imperial, Mo., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall on Edgewood Park drive.

Robert is a member of the wedding party of June Pegg and Charles Marshall whose wedding will be Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gaines of Berwick boulevard announce the birth of a daughter, Gina Marie, Sept. 8 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents are the Ernest Valentinos of Millington and Mrs. Lillian Gaines of Berwick boulevard.

Busy packing their bags for their weekend visit in Lansing are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown and twins, Tommy and Susan, of Canterbury drive.

They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Greeley, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Roat of West Strathmore street announce the birth of a son, Jeffery Allen,

Sept. 20 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kingan of McDonald, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roat of North Johnson avenue.

Mrs. H. Eugene Ramsey of North East Boulevard, Mrs. W. F. Rabel of Greer road and Mrs. Lester Quye of South Jesse street are attending the World Missions Convention in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Owens and family of Oakshire drive are leaving today to spend the weekend in Chicago.

Their son, Oliver, is enrolling in DeVry Technical Laboratory in Chicago where he will complete his course in radio and television.

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Authentic Cotton Calicos. \$1.00 yd.

Everglaze, permanent finish; all fast colors, sanforized. Needs little or no ironing.

All seconds, every beautiful yard.

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DAY, HALF-DAY and EVENING

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a rhythmic blend of traditional decoration
and contemporary silhouette in sterling

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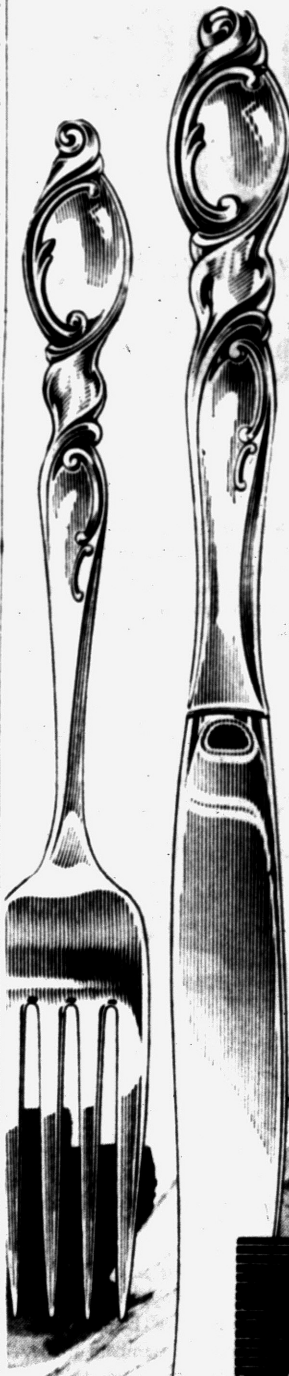
traditional grace... sculptured by the world-famous Wallace Silversmiths in the solid silver loveliness of "Third Dimension Beauty" Sterling.

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A. 'Floating Action' bra

Distributes shoulder strap pull for comfort, support. White. Sizes 32-42. A,B,C cups. Buy now and save!

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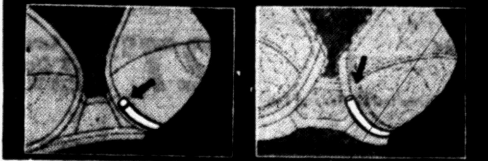
B. 'Contour Stitch' uplift bra

Firmly stitched undercup for support. White broadcloth. Sizes 32-40. A,B,C cups. Save now at Federal's!

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New flat ribbon wire floats.



A. 2.50

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FEDERAL dept. stores

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3 Americans in Big Scrap for Net Title

Hoad, Rosewall Out of Coast Singles Tournament

LOS ANGELES (AP)—With the two brightest foreign threats, Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall, sidelined by defeat, three Americans and one Australian remained in the scramble for the men's singles title of the Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament today.

The center court at the Los Angeles Tennis club features a quarter-final match between Rex Hartwig, No. 3 man on the Aussie Davis Cup team, playing Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, No. 2 man on the American Cup team.

The other contest pits Gil Shea of Los Angeles, fourth American cup player, against Herb Flam of Beverly Hills.

Stocky Hoad joined Rosewall in the also-ran class when Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., still another Yankee cupper, came from behind to whip him yesterday, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

Shea started the downfall of the Aussies the day before when he ousted Rosewall.

Trabert reached tomorrow's semifinals with an easy win over Hugh Stewart, San Marino, Calif., 6-1, 7-5, 6-1.

Yankees to Meet Japanese Teams

TOKYO (AP)—The New York Yankees will play five popular Japanese professional baseball teams and picked teams from 14 other Japanese clubs in their October-November tour of Japan, the Mainichi Newspapers announced today.

The Yankees are expected Oct. 20. They will play 17 games before they leave for Okinawa and Manila Nov. 16.

Former Chief Ayling Shines on Scots' 11

Quarterback Dick Ayling of Alma College and a former Pontiac High School athlete has started where he left off last year as he led the Scots to a 20-0 victory over highly regarded Indiana Central last Saturday.

The brilliant field general, who, though only a sophomore, is already established as one of the best quarterbacks in the school's history, threw only five passes but connected on four of them for a total of 60 yards. In addition, "Dandy" Dick plunged for one of the Scots' three scores and converted twice for a total of 8 points for the afternoon.

MSU, Indiana on TV for Big 10 Opener

EAST LANSING (AP)—Saturday should be the day for Michigan State to start on the comeback trail as a football power.

There couldn't be a better time or place.

The Michigan State-Indiana game is the only football game

of the Midwest will see on television. The big eye of the TV camera will be poking into every play for viewers in Michigan, Iowa, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Also, it's the only Big Ten game of the day and the winner will be

undisputed leader of the conference—for at least a week. If the Spartans could come through with an impressive win it would revise a lot of the thinking that has figured them as a 2nd division team with maybe a 5-4 or at best 6-3 season.

Then again, if they get man-

gled, it will confirm the talk of the gloomy guys who have put them near the cellar and say that another year or so is needed before any comeback can be expected.

Indiana was the only Big Ten team Michigan State beat last season.



VARSITY VARIETY—There are 12 inches and 76 pounds difference in these two, but both start for Georgia Tech. Tackle Carl Vereen stands six-six, weighs 224. Halfback Jimmy Thompson is only five-six, comes in at 148, but knows how to tug leather.

Miss Faulk Sets Tourney's Pace

Georgian in Front of Field for PGA's L.A. Women's Open

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., led the way into the second round of the \$5,000 PGA Women's Open Golf Tournament at the Clock Country Club today after knocking three strokes off women's par 74 yesterday.

Miss Faulk posted a 36-35-71 for the par 33-36-74 layout.

One shot back were Patty Berg, St. Andrews, Ill., Betty Hicks, Palm Springs, and amateur Gloria Fecht, Inglewood, Calif.

Further down were such nationally known lady pros as Joyce Zlake, Waterford, Wis., Carol Bowman, Oakland, Mickey Wright, La Jolla, Calif., and Betty Jameson, San Antonio, all at 75.

Fay Crocker, Uruguay, shot a 76, and the 77's included Beverly Hanson, Indio, Calif., and Betsy Rawls, Spartanburg, S.C. Marilyn Smith, Wichita, Kan., had a 79, and Bonnie Randolph, Columbus, Ohio, shot an 82.

The 72-hole inaugural event winds up Sunday.

Rochester Seeks 2nd Little Series Victory

ROCHESTER (AP)—Gary Blaylock gets his most important starting assignment of the year tonight as Rochester seeks its second victory in the Little World Series before leaving for Minneapolis for the final games.

Biggest man on the Columbia University football team is tackle Fred Hovaspian, a 230-pound sophomore transfer student from Stanford.

TIRED AFTER A HARD DAY'S WORK?

Try a restful massage. It will do wonders for you. Discover today the facilities available at the

YMCA ATHLETIC CLUB

10 SENECA STREET Stop In Today for More PE 5-6116

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY

Don't be in a hurry to bowl a hook. My advice, in fact, is that unless you bowl at least a dozen games a week, stick to a straight ball and be satisfied with a fairly healthy average built up on accurate spare bowling rather than strikes. When you feel you've acquired sufficient control to shift to the hook delivery do so by

CENTER OF BALL BALANCE



THUMB LEFT OF BALL-CENTER PRODUCES SHORT HOOK ACTION.

little stages. Start by turning the thumb—the thumb being the guide—slightly to the left of center as sketch shows. The fingers, as you see, are turned a bit to the right of center—enough to impart a little right-to-left hook spin.

Make no effort to turn the wrist. In fact, restrain it. Keep the hand in the same position throughout the swing. The spin will take effect as the thumb is released first, leaving the fingers to apply spin as they come out of the holes.

About the hook delivery: The break or turn of the ball, right to left, will be small, so release the ball about six inches from the gutter, with the No. 3 pin as your target, opposite, if left-handed. Shoot at the No. 2 pin. Remember: Swing is the thing. Swing all the way.

(Copyright 1955)

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State's 1955 football opponents won 45, lost 36 and tied two in 1954 for a .530 average.

Maryland Picked to Upset Uclan in Saturday Scrap

By HARRY WISMER (Copyright, 1955, International News Service)

The big football game this weekend, and one of the big ones of the entire season, sends UCLA into action against Maryland at College Park. This one could turn out to decide the national championship, and I'm predicting an upset . . . Maryland 14, UCLA 12.

In other major college games, as I see them:

Southern California 35, Oregon 7; Illinois 14, California 27; Minnesota 27, Washington 14; Navy 26, William and Mary 7; Oklahoma 46, North Carolina 20; Notre Dame 14, MSU 7 . . . This isn't supposed to be a good year for the Irish, but they can win this one: Rice 21, Alabama 7; Pitt 24, Syracuse 10; Michigan State 7, Indiana 6; a real tough one to pick: Michigan 21, Missouri 7. Wolverines may be in for a battle, judging by

Missouri's excellent showing against Maryland last week; Georgia Tech 7, Florida 2.

The National Football League kicks off its season Saturday night in Philadelphia, where I like the Eagles to defeat the Giants, 21-14. In other pro games Sunday:

Baltimore 10, Chicago Bears 7; Cleveland 21, Washington 14; Detroit 27, Green Bay 14; San Francisco 31, Los Angeles 21; Chicago Cardinals 17, Pittsburgh 14 (Monday night).

Pair Seeks Golf Title

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—Al Broesch and Art Doering, winners of numerous regional titles, clash for one they never have won Sunday when they meet in a playoff for the Metropolitan Open golf championships at the Fenway Golf Club.

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STRAIGHT BOURBON

now in this handsome new package

We proudly present in this handsome new package the finest Century Club ever bottled in its 71 year history. No increase in price! Enjoy it tonight!

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Time Trials 9 A. M. Race 2:30 P. M.
Featuring the leading drivers from all over Michigan on the Nationally Famous Half Mile Track!
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Just Arrived! New Fall 1955 and 1956
ALL WOOL SHARKSKIN '69.50

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HERE'S HOW I CAN PROVE IT . . . MY PRICE

SHOP AROUND!

Look at \$70, and Even \$75 Two-Pants Suits . . .

THEN—

COME INTO MY STORE AND COMPARE THESE SUITS I HAVE!

YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT HOW YOU CAN SAVE!

REGULARS	LONGS	STOUTS	PORTLYS	SHORTS
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THOUSANDS OF PANTS \$4⁹⁷ To \$9⁸⁷ HUNDREDS OF JACKETS \$6⁸⁷ To \$12⁸⁷

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NEW
TEX RIVIER
THE "HOT" GIRL
FROM
WICHITA

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS

BEES IN SPRING

MEAN APPLES IN AUTUMN

OUR FRIENDS, THE BEES—

Pollination

Even if bees gave us no honey or wax, we could hardly get along without them.

The reason is that, along with wild insects, they pollinate plants. Many plants need pollen from other plants in order to form seeds and fruits. Pollen is the yellow powder we see in the center of a blossom. Bees carry the pollen from one flower to another while seeking nectar. The pollen clings to their legs and bodies. Also the bees actually gather pollen to feed to their young, carrying it in "pollen baskets" on their hind legs.

Bees are even more important to farmers now than they used to be because so many of our native insects have been killed off by insecticides. As a result, fruit growers often hire beekeepers to place hives in their orchards during the blossom season to make sure that enough of the blossoms will be pollinated, so as to form fruit.

You can paste this picture down on cardboard, color it as you wish, and if you like cut out the red apple.

Tomorrow: The Bee Game

Print Booklets Warning
Against Sexual Deviates

GRAND RAPIDS — Grand Rapids officials are distributing 33,000 pamphlets to school children warning them to be on the lookout for strangers.

The idea follows one recently instituted by Muskegon in an at-

tempt to curb a current rash of sex crimes against grade school age youngsters.

Eight rules, such as never take rides with strangers, etc., are listed in the pamphlets. Each is illustrated. The pamphlets also urge parents to constantly remind children of the dangers of sex deviates and lists the number of police headquarters.

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ONLY DRIVE-UP
PRESCRIPTION WINDOW**

Just drive up—sound the alarm button and we take over. In less than 3 minutes you're on your way.

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This ultra-modern 21" console has Pushbutton Turn-On and Right-Up-Front Controls—for world's easiest tuning. Easier viewing with Glare-Down design. Better listening with Sound-Up speaker arrangement. Fine wood-finished cabinet in Mahogany or Blond. Model 21K41.

\$329⁹⁵

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21" TV in Decorator Colors

Eye-Conditioned and economical! Right-Up-Front Tuning! Many top-of-the-line features at this low, low price! Plus subtle decorator colors. Choose Bronze, Charcoal or Blond—for a tremendous TV value. Model 21T26.

\$169⁹⁵

21T25

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1953 Pontiac Deluxe 4-Door ...	899	1950 Ford 2-Door	199
1952 Buick Riviera	599	1950 Buick Sedan	199
1954 Ford 2-Door	999	1950 Nash 2-Door	144
1953 DeSoto 4-Door	699	1949 Frazer 4-Door	99
1952 Nash 2-Door	444		
1952 Ford Ranch Wagon	799		
1953 Ford 2-Door	744		
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1954 Chevrolet 2-Door	999	1952 Chevrolet Convertible ...	599
1952 Oldsmobile 88 2-Door ...	899	1950 Ford Convertible	399
1952 Plymouth 2-Door	544		
1955 Ford 2-Door	1399		
1953 Chevrolet 2-Door	744		
1953 Dodge 4-Door	744		
1951 Chevrolet 2-Door	299		
1954 Plymouth 2-Door	999		
1951 Ford Station Wagon	499		
1952 Ford Victoria	799		
1951 Plymouth 2-Door	299		
1952 Plymouth Station Wagon	599		
1952 Pontiac Deluxe 2-Door...	644		
1953 Nash 4-Door	699		
1953 Willys 2-Door	544		

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[Faint, illegible handwritten notes]