

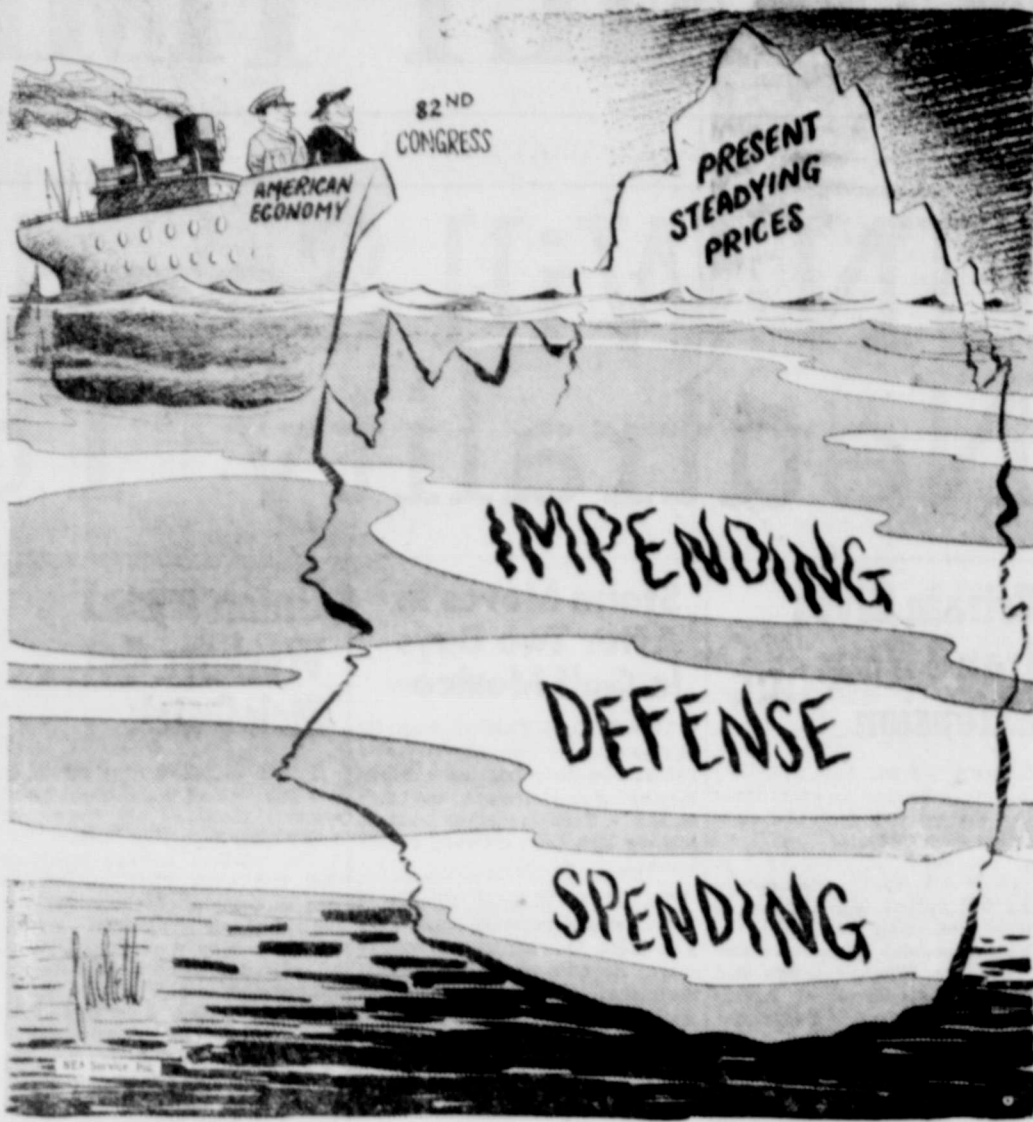


### A BOY AND HIS DREAM CAR



Tommy Mills sees the car in his future drawn by Chrysler illustrator Maxine Regan at the Chrysler Corporation's "New Worlds In Engineering" show. Tommy is one of the quarter of a million people who have seen the show's seventy exhibits in New York, Boston and Pittsburgh. The show opens in Dallas, Texas, on October 4 and will be seen in the major Western cities this winter.

### 'Doesn't Look Bad At All'



### KILLER'S PACE

BY JULIUS LONG  
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STAR WILLIAMS had a pack of some kind on his left eye and I could see by the skin around the edges that he had a beautiful shiner. He looked up and groaned. "You better read over the World Wide reports." He handed them to me. "Paul Waltz is coming in shortly."

The first item concerned Carl Prater's movements. He had visited Dave Grafton's office and had later followed him to a restaurant where his dinner companion had been J. J. McNamara, the criminal lawyer. Afterwards Prater had gone to police headquarters, left after about five minutes and gone to a movie. He returned to headquarters afterwards and remained there till I showed up.

The second report was on Frankie Martin, nee Abigail Grunch. There were measurements which all added up meant she was a slim blonde of medium height. She had a brother, Nathaniel Grunch, a barber in Columbus, Ohio, and a sister Mabel.

"Frankie Martin was murdered," I told Star. "There's a confession floating around, Sonya says."

"At least there was one," Star's smile broadened. "I winced from pain from his shiner. "While we're waiting for Waltz, here are the names of two business partners in Vallejo, upstate. I want you to interview these men—ask them if they ever knew a chorus girl named Frankie Martin. They'll answer 'No.'"

The names on the paper were David D. Brayton and George Esplin.

"If you know the answer, why send me 100 miles to ask the question?"

"Never mind why. It's a very important assignment."

About all that resulted from Paul Waltz's visit was a decision

to take the tail off Carl Prater. It had paid dividends in showing that Prater lied about driving around after he saw me at the Bidault place after the LaGrange shooting, but Star said it was no longer necessary. Then Star gave me expense money for the trip to Vallejo.

As I started to go, I said: "This wild goose chase is your idea, not mine. If you never find out who killed Barney Bidault, don't blame me."

Star's brows lifted in some astonishment. "I've found out who killed old Barney, all right. Now hurry to Vallejo and maybe you'll be back in time for the arrest."

MR BRAYTON and Mr. Esplin ran a funeral parlor in Vallejo. Mr. Brayton acted as if he were going to drop dead and Mr. Esplin was cool, but neither had ever heard of a La Jolla Club chorus girl named Frankie Martin. Then I stopped at a florist shop and spent 20 bucks of my expense money for flowers for a character named Jeff Wingfield, who was living in state at the parlor. I had Star Williams' name put on the card.

I drove 80 miles homeward without a beer, but enough is enough. It was 5:30, and I'd made good time when I pulled off at a wayside bar. My coat was off by then, as well as my shoes. I pulled on the latter, but the coat was too much. As I reached down to tie my shoes I saw the 380 in its holster. As an afterthought I removed the gun and stuck it into my trouser pocket. It wouldn't go all the way in till I stood up out of the car. I transferred my wallet from my inside coat pocket to my hip pocket and went in for that long overdue beer.

It was a cheery, cool place, with a cute barmaid. I had just finished

my beer and my eyes fell on a copy of an afternoon paper lying upon the bar.

The banner headline said a warrant for Star's arrest had been issued on a charge of tampering with state's evidence and procuring a verdict by fraud.

My picture also was in paper, and the Fountain Park shooting was treated separately from the news about Star. I also noticed a small item about an attempted burglary at the office of the Prater company. The watchman had been knocked unconscious several minutes but apparently nothing was missing.

"I swung and caught him a good one in the eye," said the watchman, Meryle M. Sprague, 61. "When he hit me with a blackjack," he said he could identify his attacker, although the light was bad.

I HAD a good laugh. I wondered if Star Williams really had used a blackjack. At least I knew where he had gotten his shiner. "Who ya laughin' at, buddy?"

The character, a newcomer, was on a bar stool a few feet away. "The funny papers, pal. You mind?"

"Yeah I mind!" The character moved drunkenly toward me. He was medium-sized, but hard-looking.

The cute barmaid said: "No trouble, mister. Go on back and sit down."

"Nobody laughs at me! I'm gonna show this punk a lesson!"

I saw that he wasn't just talking. I slipped off my stool just in time. The character almost caught me with his first one, for it came with a professional speed I hadn't counted on. I knew then it was no drunk pitching punches at me, and I knew I was in for something really serious. I heard a movement behind me and then I edged out, away from the bar, grabbing my empty bottle as I did so. I was just in time.

I recognized at once the man who had come in back of me. It was the man who had driven the truck in Fountain Parkway and who had visited my apartment with Nanabarro and company the night before.

(To Be Continued)



GREET NEW MEMBER—Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff today were photographed together for the first time since the death of Adm. Sherman, when they appeared before a Senate Appropriations sub-committee on Armed Services. (L-R) Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force; Wm. M. Fechteler, Navy; and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army. (NEA Telephoto).

### WASHINGTON COLUMN

#### Plan Tremendous Increase In Synthetic Wool Production

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Plans to increase U. S. production of synthetic wools to a rate of 100 million pounds a year by 1953 are now being considered by Charles E. Wilson's Office of Defense Mobilization. Present production is about four million pounds.

All of this production will be by private industry. No government plants and no government financing are involved.

Government priorities to obtain steel and other critical materials needed to build the new plants will be granted. The government will also provide an ultimate market for nearly all the synthetic wool produced. The wool itself is considered necessary for the national defense effort.

Half a dozen major U. S. chemical manufacturing companies are now interested in synthetic wool production. Included are DuPont, Union Carbide, Celanese Corp., Virginia-Carolina Co., American Viscose, Monsanto and Chemstrand. The list may grow.

As far as the United States alone is concerned, consumption of natural wool has been about three times domestic production. What wool consumption the U. S. does not produce itself it imported from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the Argentine.

IN 1933 the average price of wool was 46 cents a pound. In 1945 it was 75 cents a pound. Last March, the price for domestic wool was \$1.19 while Australian top grades brought \$3.60 a pound.

By July, this top price had been brought down to \$2.45 a pound. The drop had been forced largely by stopping government purchases for the American defense program. By further curtailing U. S. purchases, the price may be forced down to \$2.00. But this is still considered too high. Synthetic wool fibers produced at 50 cents a pound could knock natural wool production right out of the market.

Since the end of the war, with consumption down, the U. S. has been drawing largely on wool stocks. Existence of wool reserves in the United States is what has forced the price down this year.

In another year or two, however, the American wool reserve will be all gone. If U. S. demand for natural wool should shoot up in 1953, about the time that European nations are back on their feet and able to buy more wool, the demand would rise and so would the price.

It is this long range picture that has made the U. S. Government's Office of Defense Mobilization decide to push synthetic wool production. An annual production of 100 million pounds a year would of course take care of only a fifth of U. S. consumption.

ONE pound of synthetic wool will go much farther than a pound of natural wool, however. The synthetic fiber is cleaner, the staples are more uniform, there is less waste and it is lighter. There are some estimates that one pound of the synthetic variety will go as far as two pounds of natural.

The synthetic wools have other advantages. They can be made wrinkle-proof, crease-proof and waterproof. The fibers made from coal or minerals are mothproof, mildew and rot proof.

With all these advantages, it is not believed that the synthetic fibers will completely destroy the market for natural wool. For specific uses, best results are obtained by textile blends.

There are strenuous objections, however, to the development of an American synthetic wool industry. They are largely political. On the domestic political front, states where wool-growing is a major industry are fighting this new threat of competition.

On the international front, it is claimed that a synthetic wool industry will upset the economies of the wool-exporting countries. But in a way both domestic and foreign wool growers have brought this new trouble on themselves by keeping their price too high.



RED CHIEFTAIN—Russian-born William Schneiderman, 46, above, chairman of the Communist Party in California, is said to be the new actual head of the U. S. Communist Party. Government attorneys, prosecuting top members of the U. S. Red network, claim that while William Z. Foster keeps the title of national chairman, Schneiderman has assumed active management and control of the Communist Party of the U. S. A.



PLUMED QUEEN—Wearing a plumed, loquacious hat, Dowager Queen Mary drives from her London home, Marlborough House, London, to the railroad station where she entrained for Sandringham.

### Ex-Slave Laborer Now Happy U. S. Mink Farmer



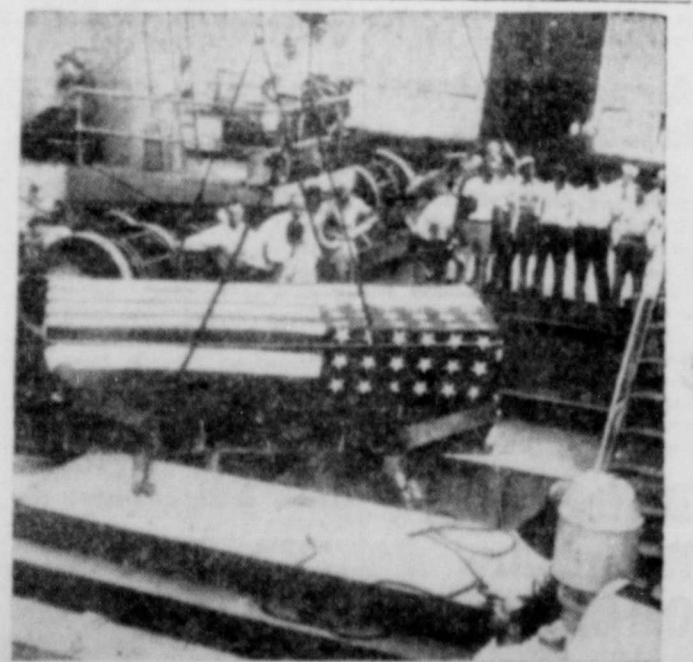
Boulder Junction, Wis.—Volodymyr Holubiv, Polish-Ukrainian who arrived in the U. S. July 11, has made a rapid adjustment to U. S. life. Holubiv was accorded a special welcome in N. Y. as he is the 250,000th DP to immigrate to America. The ceremony symbolized the progress of the DP program. Now a worker on the Frank Grahl mink farm here, Holubiv, his wife and three small children have forgotten their years without a home and without a country.



BACK TO RED ZONE—German youngster, (R), a member of the F.D.J. the German Communist youth group, fights fiercely as an East Berlin policeman (C) and an accomplice try to drag him back into the Russian sector. The boy, one of many "peace" rally participants eager to flee into West Berlin, was seized as he tried to cross into the American sector. This photo is believed to be the first to show such an incident between the Soviet and American sectors. (NEA Telephoto).



CONTROVERSIAL FUNERAL—North Koreans Generalis Chang Pyung San (foreground) and Nam Il attend funeral in Kaesong Korea of Chinese soldier allegedly shot in neutral zone border skirmish. (NEA Telephoto).



OSS MAJOR COMES HOME—Casket containing the body of Maj. William V. Holohan murdered while on a secret mission behind enemy lines in Italy in 1944, is hoisted ashore after being shipped from Italy aboard the Navy transport E. H. Johnson. The bronze casket is covered by a plywood casing. (NEA Telephoto).

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



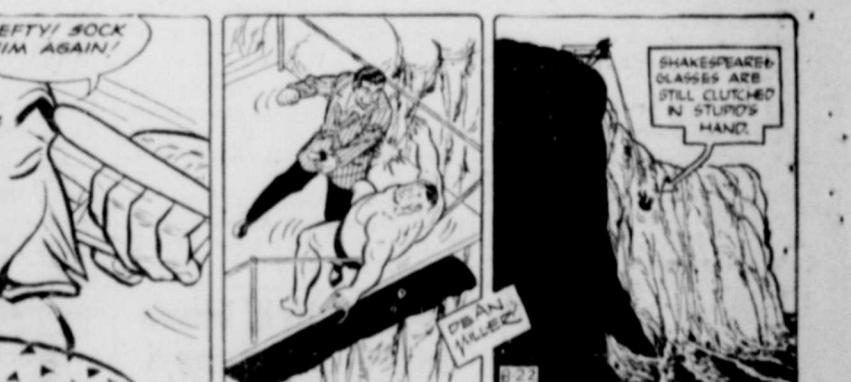
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**Hollywood Film Shop**  
By Ben Cook

United Press Staff Correspondent  
**HOLLYWOOD**, (UP)—When Anne Francis, whose studio calls her a "vibrant blonde," makes her debut as a motion picture star a lot of people are going to wonder where they have seen her before.

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# Society-Clubs

## Fish Family Reunion Held At Youth Center In Weatherford

One hundred relatives attended the Fish family reunion held Sunday at the Youth Center in Weatherford. This was the fifth of these reunions.

The oldest member of this family was Cyrus Fish age 86 and his great, great, great, nephew little Leslie Vonn McGill, 3 weeks old of Weatherford was the youngest.

Cyrus Fish was once a resident of Ranger, having moved here in 1879 and did farming and ranching for many years. His great grandfather Joseph Adam Fish, I, and wife came to New York in 1811 from Germany. They later moved to Louisiana and then to Texas. The great grandfather of Mrs. Lera Beck of Ranger was a son of Joseph Adam Fish, II.

Joseph Adam Fish II, served in the civil war of 1861-1865 as one of the drivers of beef cattle to feed the Southern Army under command of Col. Mabrey in Williamson Co. During the war he occasionally came in contact with the noted James brothers, Joseph Fish II, and his family had many narrow escapes from the Indians. He died in 1906 in Stephens County and was buried in a small cemetery now known as Mt. Zion nine miles north of Ranger. John Fish, son of Joseph Adam II, moved to Stephens County in 1879 and settled on a farm nine miles north of Ranger which is known as the Old Fish Place.

At noon Sunday a picnic-runch was spread and after the luncheon it was decided to have the reunion at the same place next year.

During the afternoon the group joined in a good old time sing-song and discovered that they had many talented members in the family.

Those attending from Amarillo were Mrs. Lucille Pope, Jimmie, Leon, Bama Sue and Donna Jean, Juanita Roberts; from Archer City, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pairo and children Beverly Jo, Elizabeth Ann, Virginia, Ruth and Loreta; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haigood, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fish, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fish and Barney, Velma Roberson and daughter Hazel and Mrs. John M. Fish.

From Plainview were Mr. and Mrs. Burney Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Graves of Cleburne, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hand of Bridgeport and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Malrice, L. and Mrs. James Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hand, Barbara and Johnnie Rains, Sarah Kline, Judy Maurice and

## Services Scheduled At 1st Church Tonight

Teachers and officers meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Ralph Perkins will teach the lesson to the teachers in the main auditorium.

All Zone Leaders and their helpers are urged to attend a special prayer service this evening at 8 p.m. Sunday School teachers and officers and all Training Union officers and workers are urged to lend every assistance to the revival of the church under the leadership of Mr. Bill Bullock. This special program will be a musical program by the choir.

The Reverend Ralph Perkins desires that all zone leaders, teachers and officers of both the Sunday School and Training Union attend the meeting tonight in order that he might have a word with them before he leaves for a revival in Clyde, therefore he urges that all be present at 8 p.m. this evening.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. R. V. Mathena, Mrs. Azile Carver, Mrs. Joe Dennis, Mrs. Margaret Osterhout, Mrs. Carter, Miss Anna McEver and the hostess Mrs. Rush.



**JOYOUS PHOTOGRAPHY—**  
This photo of NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Jim Healy, covering the Kaesong truce talks, was made by Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief UN negotiator, during a few moments of relaxation between parleys.

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## B.W.C. Organized Tuesday Evening

A group of business women met in the home of Mrs. G. B. Rush Tuesday evening at 7:30 for the purpose of organizing a Business Women's Circle of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church.

The meeting was opened with a prayer led by Mrs. J. C. Carter and the devotional thought was brought by Mrs. George Robinson.

Mrs. Ralph Perkins discussed the purpose and aim of such an organization and stated that it would make it possible for the women who work to have a part in the missionary activities of the W.M.U. by having such a circle meeting in the evenings.

It was decided that the group would meet twice each month, the first and third Monday evenings, and the next meeting would be at the church Sept. 3.

Mrs. Lee Mitchell is the president of the W.M.U. of which this circle will be a part. Mrs. Perkins led the dismissal prayer.

## AL Auxiliary To Meet Thursday

The American Legion Auxiliary will have their regular meeting Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the hall.

All members are urged to be present.

## "Vogue" Editors Faces Are Red

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (UP)—The editors of Vogue blushed today because that "hitherto unpublished poem" of the late Edna St. Vincent Millay printed in the August issue actually was written by Robert Louis Stevenson.

Included with an article by Vincent Sheehan on Miss Millay was a reproduction of the poem, which was believed to have been written when she was 12. It was found recently by the poet's sister, in a notebook.

Readers pointed out, however, that the poem was Stevenson's "Nest Eggs" from the widely-printed "A Child's Garden of Verses." Vogue editors said they would correct the error in the September issue.

Farmers are urged to submit soil samples to the soils laboratory at College Station from the land on which legumes will soon be planted. The analysis will show what fertilizers are needed and in what amounts.

## Personals

Mrs. H. O. Woods, Mrs. Betty Wolford and children, Ann and Charles have returned from visiting relatives in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eaves attended the Old Settler's Reunion at Gibtown in Jack County.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hirshears and Ronnie had as their guests over the week end Mrs. Brashears two brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. James Slawson, Peggy, Warren and Dalton of Itasca and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Slawson and Georga Ruth of Ft. Worth.

Georgia Ruth remained over with the Brashears for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfiff have returned from vacationing in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beck accompanied their daughter and husband L. and Mrs. James Calvert of Fort Worth, home after the Fish family reunion in Weatherford Sunday. While in Fort Worth, they visited Mr. Beck's sister, Mrs. J. D. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck returned home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Angus and Paula are spending the day in Fort Worth as part of their vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. Garland Laverder and Nancy have returned from

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