

## Never Too Young To Learn Safety



Phil Silvers switches roles from comedian on his Saturday night CBS television show to his private-life role as father of twin 2 1/2-year-old daughters, Candy and Cathy. Phil gives the youngsters some pointers on fire prevention and safety from the Junior Fire Marshal Magazine. This spring, more than 4.5 million boys and girls in the Junior Fire Marshal program, a public service activity sponsored by The Hartford Insurance Group in elementary schools across the country, are carrying out a special campaign to survey community fire and accident causes. Local grammar school children are cooperating with the program.

## ELKS ANNUAL Spring Dance SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 18 ALL ELKS AND INVITED GUESTS B. P. O. ELKS



## How to get MORE PROTECTION

from your Auto Insurance Dollars

Have you ever compared the premium cost and coverages in your present auto policy, with those offered by Farm Bureau Insurance?

You'll find that you usually can get more protection for the same premium cost... or the same protection for lower premium cost... or both!

For example: consider our famous 80-20 collision coverage. You pay only 20% of the loss, even if it

is only one dollar. Farm Bureau Insurance pays 80% of each loss, up to \$200... and 100% of the loss above that. The most you can ever pay on one loss is \$40, even if your car is totally demolished.

Here is protection that relieves you of the financial strain of every accident, yet the premium is comparatively low. That's why 84% of our policyholders who carry collision insurance, are protected with this 80-20 collision coverage.

Does your present auto policy expire soon? See your Farm Bureau Insurance agent before renewing. He probably can save you money.

**Farm Bureau  
Insurance**

130 EAST WASHINGTON STREET  
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Available through  
**Thrifty McBip®**

Auto premiums may be paid annually, semi-annually—or you may use the Thrifty McBip plan which allows you to lump all your Farm Bureau Insurance together, and pay for it in regular monthly payments that are easy on your budget.

## Salvation Army Is Aiding In Alaska

One of the first broadcasts from Anchorage on Good Friday telling of the earthquake mentioned the Salvation Army was already at work giving emergency service.

Brigadier Herbert Hill, in a letter to members of the Salvation Army service units in Indiana, stated:

"The following highlights will be of interest to you:

"The Army established emergency housing and feeding stations. Over 6,000 are being fed daily. Clothing and blankets are being distributed, and housing is being found for displaced persons.

"Capt. Lincoln Upton, a War II pilot and currently a licensed pilot, will contact by air those areas inaccessible except by air.

"Additional staff workers have been assigned to Alaska from the U. S. A. and Canada. The Salvation Army maintains desks in the offices of the state civil defense, the Anchorage civil defense and the city manager.

"Approximately 800 ham radio operators are forwarding requests for information to two operators housed in our headquarters building. One hundred Boy Scout 'runners' are active in Anchorage and 10 of these are assigned to the Salvation Army.

"As an indication that life must go on, the matron of our hospital in Anchorage reported an interesting incident. One of the expectant mothers, giving signs of being ready to deliver was 'walked' between two adults (road conditions make automobile travel impossible), about two miles to our Alaska native service hospital where her child was delivered.

"Again the Army slogan has been demonstrated: 'Meeting the need at the time of need at the place of need.'

"We thought you would be interested in this report."

## Hi Ho, Mink at the Fair!



Mink is always in fashion for early spring and this year it will be especially smart for windy days at the World's Fair. New longer length jacket (left) in sapphire blue mink has rolling collar and hidden slit pockets. Dark mink jacket (right) is a bubble "Eisenhower" design, with elbow-length sleeves. Both jackets were created by Domani of New York in Canada Majestic mink.

## Offer Scholarships At Fort Wayne Art

A scholarship program for freshmen entering the Fort Wayne Art School next September has been announced by Theodore B. Fitzwater, director of the school. Both full and partial tuition scholarships are available.

The majority of the 30 freshman scholarships are earmarked for graduating seniors from the high schools of Fort Wayne and Allen county and Adams, DeKalb, Huntington, Noble, Wells and Whitley counties in Indiana; Defiance, Paulding, and Van Wert counties in Ohio.

Scholarship applications are to be submitted to the art school by Saturday, May 9. Complete information and application forms may be requested by writing to the Fort Wayne Art School, 1026 West Berry Street, or by telephoning 743-9796.

All applicants living within 100 miles of Fort Wayne are expected to participate in the scholarship day program Saturday, May 16.

Tests of talent, creativity, and art interest will be given during the day together with typical studio projects under the supervision of regular faculty members.

The tests, projects, high school records, and recommendations for each applicant will be evaluated by the scholarship committee and their decisions will be considered final in awarding the scholarships.

The northeast association was organized last fall and temporary officers were elected: president the Rev. Howard E. Warner; vice president, the Rev. William H. Zinck; secretary, Mrs. C. W. Howard, and treasurer, Earl H. Siebold. The association is one of nine that make up the Indiana-Kentucky conference, and includes all or parts of 12 counties in the northeastern corner of Indiana. About 125 delegates are expected from the approximately 30 churches in the association.

The new one-block section of the Communist anti-refugee wall was still four inches behind the actual border between East Berlin and the American sector of West Berlin near the U.S. Army's Checkpoint Charlie crossing point.

The construction crew ended its work early this morning on the 40-yard wall section.

There was no immediate explanation for the change, which affected only a sidewalk bordering empty lots that had been cleared of World-War II rubble.

Western observers expressed concern, however, that demonstrations by West Berliners might result if the construction damaged a rough wooden cross erected near the site where Peter Fechter, 17, an East Berliner, bled to death from Communist bullets after an unsuccessful attempt to climb over the wall in August, 1962.

The cross is on the Western side of the border within inches of the new wall line. West Berliners rioted for days following Fechter's death and any Communist damage to the monument could set off new demonstrations.

Hoffa said he had not decided whether the release of suppressed testimony in his jury tampering trial at Chattanooga, Tenn., would cause him to again ask for a delay.

A witness at the Chattanooga trial testified that Hoffa was involved in a threat to assassinate Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

## Church Conference Meets Wednesday

The first annual meeting of the northeast association of the Indiana-Kentucky conference of the United Church of Christ will be held in the Zion United Church of Christ of Decatur Wednesday. Registrations will begin at 9:30 a. m. and the opening devotions will be given at 10 a. m. by the Rev. Herman E. Settlage, pastor of the Magpie (Salem) United Church of Christ.

The morning session will include words of welcome by the pastor of the host church, the Rev. William C. Feller, a response, registration report, introductions, report of the nominating committee, an address, "Our Campus Ministry," by the Rev. William Howenstein, and "Conference Concerns" by Dr. Harry Bredeweg, conference minister.

Lunch will be served at noon by the members of the Women's Guild.

The afternoon session will be taken up with items of business, including the election of officers, reports from the following committees, church and ministry, stewardship, lay life and work, Christian education, extension and renewal, evangelism, social action, health and welfare services. Dr. Roy C. Snyder, associate conference minister, will give an address, and the meeting will close with the installation of the newly elected officers.

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## Decatur Aviatrix Aiding In Project

Mrs. Josephine Richardson, well-known Adams county pilot, is one of the 99's, Women Fliers of Indiana, who are raising money in a unique fashion to help air-mark the cities of Indiana.

Air-marking means painting water towers, or other prominent features, with large, bold letters spelling out the name of the city. This helps pilots, or drivers, know whether or not they are on the right trail.

**Decatur Jaycees Helping**

The Decatur Jaycees, as well as other Jaycees throughout the state, are helping in this novel approach to raise funds.

The new idea is the penny-a-pound airlift. Commercially rated pilots offer their services to ferry people around over their cities so that they can see what visual marking would mean. Money obtained at the penny-a-pound rate would be used to mark the city involved.

The Indiana 99's are the first in the United States to take up such a project, presenting a real challenge to the pilots and their backers in other states.

**Helped at Muncie**

Recently Mrs. Richardson and four Muncie pilots ferried 400 passengers over that city, raising more than \$300 after expenses. More than the 400 taken for rides had to be turned away, and many waited a long time for a ride.

Mrs. Richardson will fly to Indianapolis Weir Cook airport Friday to pick up the controllers for an aerial survey in the northeast part of the state; the Friday survey will include the Decatur area.

Sunday, Mrs. Richardson will take part in the airlift at Richmond, and another airlift will be staged Sunday at Bloomington.

Only pilots with commercial licenses, to carry paying passengers, can help in the airlift, and it is only done in good flying weather, she added.

## Vincennes High Is Put On Probation

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The IHSAA today announced that Vincennes High School has been placed on probation until next Jan. 1 for holding a Sunday baseball practice.

IHSAA Commissioner Phil Eskew also warned Vincennes school officials that any further irregularities could lead to the school's suspension. He said he reminded William B. Decker that he, as principal, is "fully responsible" for the school's athletic program.

**New York Stock Exchange Price  
MIDDAY PRICES**

A. T. & T. 138; DuPont, 261½; Ford, 56½; General Electric 86; General Motors, 81½; Gulf Oil, 54½; Standard Oil Ind., 67½; Standard Oil N. J., 86½; U. S. Steel 57.

## Tokyo Is Biggest City In The World

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** What makes a city great — other than its size alone? United Press International has asked this question of veteran correspondents in 15 of the major cities of the world.

**Great Cities of the World  
(No. 2—Tokyo)**  
By EARNEST HOBERECHT  
United Press International

TOKYO (UPI)—Tokyo is the biggest city in the world. It is the noisiest. It may be the ugliest.

With a population of almost 11 million, Tokyo is home to more people than inhabit the subcontinent of Australia.

So chaotic is its traffic that at some major intersections big yellow flags are stacked in boxes for pedestrians. They make their way across the streets with banners held high in sign of surrender to taxi drivers—most of whom are reputed to be old kamikaze pilots.

Tokyo is not only a city, or a way of life. It is a game. Few streets have names. House numbers are of little help because they signify the order in which they were built, not their position. No. 1 may be followed by No. 12 which is next to No. 4.

Tokyo has trains that travel 100 m.p.h. It is a city of driving business with branch offices in every principal city of the world. Right now it is preparing for the October Olympic Games and a pace which might ordinarily be called frantic has escalated to hysterics.

Had you seen Tokyo with your own eyes—as I did—in August of 1945, you would not have believed the city could rise again. I had talked my ashore from an American aircraft carrier and landed in Japan two days ahead of the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Tokyo was a city of ashes. It had been 70 per cent destroyed by fire bombs.

**Millions Lose Homes**

Three million of the city's then 5 million residents had lost their homes—770,000 houses in all. More than 100,000 were dead. Survivors, living in bomb shelters, listened dazedly to broadcasts announcing the defeat of imperial Japan. They crawled out to see the enormity of the damage to their city.

And therein lies the answer to why Tokyo is one of the great cities of the world. It lies in the resiliency of the Japanese people.

Unfortunately, reconstruction was not of properly supervised. While there were many wonderful plans for the "new Tokyo," most of the rebuilding was done right on the old foundations. Hundreds of winding, tiny lanes survived. Modern office buildings are nestled up against 300-year-old structures.

Its great problem is growth. The population increases an average of 30,000 every month. A government commission has estimated that the population of Tokyo and its suburbs will total 20 million by 1975.

It is a drab city, full of dull wood and not much paint. But it is a city of neon and, at night when the advertising signs come to life, it takes on a gay appearance. Even loyal Tokyoites admit their town looks a lot better at night when you can't see it quite so well.

**Return After War**

Tokyo has a strange fascination for the visitor who takes

the time to get off the beaten path. At the end of World War II, the old Japanese hands—many of whom did a lot of complaining in the pre-war years—were the first to return. There are about 9,000 foreigners living in Tokyo today, far more than in any other Asian city.

When you, a Westerner, invite another foreigner to your house you either draw a map or you give him a map that has been printed especially for this purpose with the directions written in Japanese so he can show it to police and passersby for further guidance.

Even with a map you are not sure to reach your destination. Tokyo grew without a plan. Actually, it is a series of little lanes and paths now trying to lanes and paths now trying to handle the traffic of a giant metropolis.

Consequently, the streets have no relation to the points of the compass. One street crosses itself three times. The traffic congestion is something to be held. Visitors invariably say they have heard about Tokyo's traffic but they are never prepared for what they find.

The climate is no great attraction. There is almost no snow in the winter and the temperature seldom drops below the freezing mark. In the summer the mercury gets up around 90 but the humidity—winter and summer—practically drips. A low of 32 seems much colder than freezing in Minneapolis and a high of 85 seems a lot hotter than Chicago.

**Food No Attraction**

Most tourists would agree that food is not one of the things that makes Tokyo a great city.

First of all, you have to eat it sitting cross-legged on the floor with your shoes off. Foreigners have difficulty getting down on the floor gracefully—and even greater difficulty getting up.

The food consists mainly of soups and seafood. Much of the fish is raw and this includes squid and octopus. You must, well, you should—eat with chopsticks. Foreigners usually find it hard to pick up food with the two wooden sticks the first time they use them. However, it doesn't take long to get the knack.

What, then, is the great attraction of Tokyo? What makes Tokyo a great city? It certainly is not beautiful. It is overcrowded. There are too many people, too many cars, too much of everything. Everyone complains about Tokyo, even those who were born here and have lived here all their lives.

What is it?