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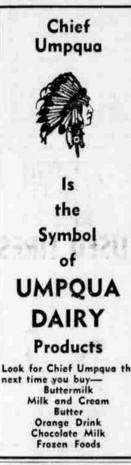


IKAILER OF 1950-Helen Ols en stands at the refrigerator in the convertible dinette of a 1950 all'a-foot trailer displayed at Bourbon. Ind. Seats can be made into a bed.

### Mill Race Pollution **Bans Pledge Dunking**

EUGENE, Oct. 4 .- (P)-University of Oregon fraternities have been warned not to dunk pledges into the mill race because Pollution of the water.

Dr. Fred N. Miller, health ser-vice officer of the school, said one sinus infection had been trac-ed to a dunking during the re-cent rushing period.





### President Truman, Under Taft-Hartley Act, Can Stop Steel Strike 80 Days Longer

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- (P)-You may be wondering: why is here a steel strike? I thought the Taff-Hartley act was suposed to stop big strikes?

First, T.H can't stop any strike but can only delay one. See ond, President Truman hasn't used T-H in the steel case but still can if he wishes to.

The strike, which started Oct. 1. already was delayed 78 days by presidential action. If Mr. Truman wants to use T-H now, he can stop it for another 80 days steel case. T-H boards c a n't make recommendations. The one in this case, not covered by law, could and did.)

After receiving the T-H board's report, the president can tell the attorney general to get a U.S. court injunction (order) forbid-ding a strike for 80 days. This is an explanation of what has been done and can be done. The CIO Steelworkers were supposed to strike at midnight, July 15. On that day Mr. Truman The first 60 of the 80 days are

appointed a three-man fact-find-ing board to look into the case, hear both sides, and recommend the drist do di the so days are intended to give more time for the union and a company to reach a settlement. Meanwhile, the president calls back his T-H board and asks for a report on the latest developments.

hear both sides, and recommend a solution. So until the board could finish its work, the steelworkers and the steel owners agreed there'd be no shutdown or strike. The board reported back to the pre-sident Sept. 10. A couple of times between Sept. 10 and Oct. 1 a strike upon the president's request. When it finally started Oct. 1. 75 days had elapsed since Mr. Tru-man appointed his fact-finding board July 15. This 78 day delay was volun-tary on both sides, the union and the steel companies. There was no law compelling them to agree to the president's request for delay. If he had used T.H. Mr. Tru-This report must be made with-in the first 60 of those 80 days covered by the nostrike order. The president makes the report public If, at the end of the 60 days, there's still no settlement, the national labor relations board steps into the picture.

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The president makes the report public. If, at the end of the 60 days, there's still no settlement, the national labor relations board steps into the picture. It has 15 days—after the elapse of the first 60—to hold a vote

LOVE IN BLOOM (HIPPO STYLE)-After 383 hours of firting and nose-rubbing through sep-arating barriers, "Knautschke" finally gets close enough to his lady-friend, "Grete," to engage in a little smooching (hippopatamus style). The two light-hearted hippos became acquainted at their mutual home in the Berlin Zoo after "Grete" was imported from Leipzig in Germany's Soviet Zone.

### **Grand Jury Chosen To** Probe Robeson Riots

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. A. (37) A grand jury was select-ed and evotrn in Monday to in-vestigative the Paul Robeson con-cert riots.

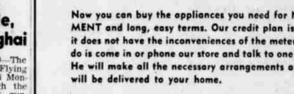
cert riots. State Supreme Court Justice James W. Bailey swore in 21 men mit or promote disturbances of He asked that they determine without racial prejudice if there had been a "consipracy to com-mt or promote dsturbances of strife." He also charged the jury to decide if groups that guarded the Negro baritone "were an ill-egal private militia." Gox, Thomas E. Dewey ordered the special investigation after fighting and stone-throwing fol-lowed Robeson's Sept. 4 concert near Peekskill and forced can-cellation of an earlier concert.

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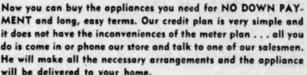
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## delay. If he had used T-H. Mr. Tru-man could have delayed the strike by law. This is how T-H would have worked in this case: First Mr. Truman would have had to decide a steel strike was a national emergency, endanger-ing the nation's health and safe ty These heid security and the strike was WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 -(P)-Senator Robertson (D-Va) Mon-day said organized labor has tried to influence farm legisla-tion in order to draw farm work-It. This issue was injected in to debate as the senate took up a compromise farm bill drafted by Senator Anderson (D-NM), for The bill would interview. The bill would interview.

**Unions Trying To** 

Lure Farm Hands,

**Senator Charges** 

inclusion of labor costs in the parity formula "is part of a pro-gram to organize farm workers" He said he has been told the American Federation of Labor had endorsed this part of the An-derson farm bil. Anderson said if the AFL had taken such action "it has be en kept secret from me." And Senator Pepper (D-F1a) said there is "no unseen hand of labor in the bill." Democratic leader Lucas (III)

And Senator Pepper (D-F1a) said there is "no unseen hand of labor in the bill." Democratic leader Lucas (III) sid the working man would get very little benefit from 1a b or costs being included. "I want to make it clear" he said, "th at there is nothing in the bill that goes to the agricultural worker himself." The Anderson bill would set up a flexible system of government backed price supports, ranging from 75 to 90 per cent of parity for most basic crops. The price supplies went up. Bandits Caught After Cape Cod Home Looting **Home Looting** 

Home Looting OSTERVILLE, Mass., Oct. 4.-(#)—Two pistol-brandishing rob-bers, listed as from San Fran-cisco and Milwaukee, Monday roused a sleeping couple, looted their Cape Cod home of \$20,000 in valuables, and fled—only to be trapped at a bridge to the main-land, police reported. Donald Parsons Jr., 30, a Woods Hole marine bioligical la-boratory stalf member, and his wife, Phyllis, 28, were awakened at 4 p. m. by the two men who took suitcases and loaded them with jewelry and antiques. Without awakening the couple's three young children—asleep in another part of the heaving the source.

# Senator Anderson (D-NM), for-mer secretary of agriculture. The bill would include the cost of labor as part of the formula for figuring parity payments. An-derson said labor costs would in-crease subsidy payments to farmers by about six per cent. (Parity is the price designed to give farmers a fair return of their crops in terms of what they must buy.) Robertson told the Senate the inclusion of labor costs in the parity formula "is part of a pro-gram to organize farm workers in unions." He said he her here told to

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three young children-asleep in another part of the house-the robbers bound and gagged the parents and locked them in a Breaking out of the locked cu-bicle, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons noti-

bicle, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons noti-fied the Hyannis police. The po-lice swiftly threw road - blocks across the two Cape Cod canai highway bridges at Sagamore and Bourne, the robbers' only means of escape from the cape. Bourne police, at the mainland end of the Bourne bridge, short-ly afterward halted a big car-its back seat loaded with valua-bles identified as from the par-sons home. sons home.

sons home. They arrested the two men in the car, who were booked as Henry Leo Schnitzer, 21, of San Francisco, and Gerald H. Noble, 25, of Milwaukee. Taken to Hyannis police head-quarters, they were charged with breaking and entering in the night time and larceny.

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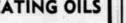
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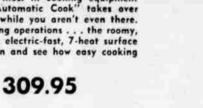
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