NEWS OF WOMEN

The Week in Manhattan...

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—A week in Manhattan:

Marilyn Monroe got all "dolled up" in New York this week.

A doll proportioned like the actress, right down to her trim flanks, walked into the world of tall girls to play the role of a ten-age sister. The manufacturer, Ideal Toy, said the doll will emphasize the educational play value.

"This is the latest step in doll realism," said the company board chairman, Benjamin F. Michtom. "Previously dolls have cried, prayed, walked and blown their noses.

"Now we are breaking the age-old prejudices against a doll with a mature, teen-aged body. But we are doing it with dignity."

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Fragrance note ... or rather, fragrance check.

A Wilton, Conn., perfume firm pays its bills with checks scented with "Gold Satin", its best-selling perfume. The payee line of the check states, "pay to the 'odor' of ...". And to further the theme, the dollar amount is followed by the amounts of "scents".

The checks are negotiable.

The Todd Co., which manufactures the checks, said the idea of perfuming checks is catching on in amazing ways. A bakery is interested in checks with a bread, fresh from the oven, smell. A spaghetti company recently asked for a check impregnated with the essence of garlic.

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Designer Mainboucher of New York added this postscript to all the recent talk about whether hemlines again would come down, because of the influence of ankle length suits and dresses in the Paris collection on Christian Dior.

"There is no emphasized length of skirt nor of silhouette," said Mainbocher, at his fashion show. "This season like all others will see many variations of both.

"I find no really chic woman ever puts all her hemlines in one basket."

To Appear Here — Willamette University's Distinguished Artist Series will present four attractions for their Salem audiences during the 1956-57 series. Nora Kovach and Istvan Rabovsky, top picture, with their ensemble will present a Russian ballet on the stage of the Fine Arts auditorium on November 15. Next attraction is world-famous pianist, Jose Iturbi, second picture, on December 13. Cesare Valletti, third picture, tenor with the Metropolitan Opera company, will be heard on January 24, and the Vienna Choir Boys, bottom picture, will appear on March 8. Season tickets may be purchased at Stevens and Sons.

Miss Hanel Bride At Albany Wedding

ALBANY (Special)—Miss Wilma Hanel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanel all of Albany, was wed to Dennis Wayne Speck, Sweet Home, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speck, Vaillent, Oklahoma, last Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic church, at a mid-morning nuptial mass. The Rev. Fr. Martin Doherty officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a traditional white floor length dress of crystalette and lace, styled with a scoop neckline and short sleeves worn with mitts. The fingertip veil was held in place by a small sequin-sprinkled cap. The bride carried a bouquet of red roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Bill Hanel, sister-in-law of the bride, who wore a yellow rayon floor length dress. Mrs. Bob Anderson, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, wearing an apricot - colored dress with a net over taffeta overskirt made floor-length. Each attendant wore a headband and rose wrist corsages.

Bill Hanel, brother of the bride, and Bob Anderson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were the groomsmen.

Music was provided on the organ by Mrs. Thomas Hensler.

A dinner for the members of the immediate families was given at the Cascade room at the Albany hotel, immediately following the wedding. Bouquets of dahlias were placed about the room with the three - tiered wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom, placed on the bridal table. Mrs. Landie Hanel, sister-in-law of the bride, poured punch, and Miss Beverly Polensky, bride's cousin, poured coffee. Mrs. Landie Privratsky, sister of the bride, cut and served the cake.

After the couple returned from a short wedding trip to the Oregon beaches, they will live at Sweet Home.

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Jaycee-Ettes Meet

SILVERTON (Special) — Mrs. Keith Anderson was hostess to members of the Jaycee-Ettes for the first fall meeting Tuesday evening, with Mrs. James Nelson, president, in charge of the business hour.

Plans were discussed for the annual rush party for new members, to be in October. Mrs. Tom Myers is to serve as chairman for the party.

The regular October meeting will be at the Myers home, 309 Lewis street, the third Tuesday of the month.

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DAYTON (Special) — Fifteen members and two guests were present at the meeting of Mrs. E. S. Filer recently, with Mrs. Electa Demaray as co - hostess. Mrs. Demaray reviewed an article on asters.

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LEBANON (Special)—Honored at a family dinner last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kenyon, were his mother, Mrs. Minta Shults of Albany, and her twin sister, Mrs. Meda Caldwell of Salem, who celebrated their 84th birthday.

Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grindle and daughter, Lizbeth of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Brantford Kenyon and Will Painter of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geuy of Sweet Home and Larry Kenyon of Lebanon.

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SCOTTS MILLS (Special) — A pre-nuptial shower was given in honor of Miss Theda Fay Watts, recently, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trescott, with Mrs. Trescott hostess.

Ronnie and Sheryl Mulkey furnished entertainment with a mock wedding. Games were played and luncheon served, following the opening of gifts.

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Miss Miller Is Recently Wed

ALBANY (Special)—An attractive bride was Miss Marilyn June Miller, who was wed to Elden Roy Smucker in a single ring ceremony read by the Rev. N. M. Birky, Sunday, at 3 o'clock in the Fairview Mennonite church. Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Miller, Albany, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smucker, Harrisburg.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore floor length nylon tulle over satin dress made with a Chantilly lace peplum in front and back, and lace bodice fashioned with a Victorian neckline, trimmed in seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Maid of honor Miss Arla Mae Miller, sister of the bride, wore a crystalette dress of blue over taffeta, made ballerina length, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Miss Arline Zehr was the bridesmaid and was attired in a rose-colored dress made identical to that of the maid of honor. She also carried a bonquet of white chrysanthemums.

Larry Kropf, Portland, was the best man, and serving as ushers were Robert Headings, Salem, Eldon Miller, brother of the bride, and Lyle Neuschwander, Harrisburg.

Music was provided by the Gospel Messenger's Quartet.

The altar was decorated with baskets of white gladioluses and blue delphiniums.

The church parlors were decorated in blue and white with wedding bells hanging from streamers for the reception. The bridal table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake trimmed with pink rosebuds. Mrs. Robert Headings and Mrs. Enos Nisely poured and Mrs. Roy Hostetler, Roseburg, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Lester Smucker, Harrisburg, sister-in-law of the bridegroom cut the cake. Serving about the room were Miss Harriet White, Miss Allene Smucker, Harrisburg, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Florence Sheffel, Harrisburg, Miss Janice Davis and Miss Corrine Zimmerman, Lebanon. Mrs. Eldon Miller, sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Rosie Roth and Mrs. Earl Stutzman, Harrisburg, were in charge of the gifts and guest book.

For the wedding trip to California, the bride wore a wool tweed dress with black accessories. Her corsage was the roses from her bouquet. After September 21, the couple will be at home in Harrisburg.

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Sapp-Whitney

ALBANY (Special)—In a small informal ceremony Friday, September 14, Miss Betty Ann Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney, Philomath, exchanged her nuptial vows with Robert Francis Sapp, son of Mrs. R. W. Wallace, Albany, and Robert G. Sapp, Scio. The Rev. R. H. Welland read the single-ring ceremony at 4 o'clock in the Immanuel Lutheran church.

The bride wore a turquoise colored knit suit with white accessories, and orchid corsage.

Mrs. Willman Stinnett, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor and wore a navy blue ensemble and navy accessories.

Roger Middelstadt was the best man.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Cutting the cake was Mrs. Stinnett and pouring was Mrs. A. W. Wallace.

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GERVAIS (Special) — St. Rita's Altar society's first fall meeting was well attended, Wednesday. The Rev. Francis Hanley, the new pastor of the Gervais parish, was officially introduced to the members. Mrs. John Eggers, Mrs. Kate Zellner, Mrs. Joe Daniels, Mrs. Gertrude Berning, and Mrs. William Uppendahl were named to head a membership drive. Tentative plans were made for a fall cooked food sale. Those on the refreshment committee for the October 10 meeting are hostess, Mrs. Larry Schiedler, co - hostesses, Mrs. Joe Kuhn, Mrs. Adam Schell and Miss Serena Manning.

Products Co. of Portland. Slides were shown on bulbs that should be planted at this time of the year, with the blooms also pictured. Some of the bulbs to be planted now are lilies, hyacinths, daffodils, anenomes and some shrubs. Mrs. O'Dell gave numerous prizes.

MOLALLA (Special) — Audubon Garden club was well represented at the meeting of Rural Brookside Garden club Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Charles O'Dell. Other garden clubs invited to the meeting, included Canby, Clarkes, Colton and Scotts Mills. More than 40 were present, including several guests of the members.

A special speaker at the meeting was Mr. Mills from Miller

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BUSINESS MIRROR

Freight Boost Request Shows How Inflation Feeds on Self

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—How inflation feeds on itself is shown today in the application of eastern and western railroads for another increase in freight rates.

The roads, in asking for a 15 per cent hike which would cost the nation's shippers as much as one billion dollars a year, cite rising prices of the materials they buy and the increasing cost of the labor they employ.

The new freight rate increase, if granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission, would in turn raise the operating costs of manufacturers — including those who supply the railroads with equipment—and put new pressure on price rises throughout the economy.

Inflation—used in the sense of a cut in the buying power of the dollar through rising prices on goods and services — thus looks both backwards and forwards. Past increases in prices lay the base out of which grow future price hikes.

The interrelation of steel and the railroads is a case in point.

The price hike in steel that followed the wage boost for steel workers in August leads makers of freight cars to raise their prices. Example: Pullman-Standard is showing in New York today some freight cars with price tags two to six per cent higher than when the cars were first displayed in St. Louis in July.

One of the reasons the railroads give for asking a 15 per cent freight rate hike is that their supplies will cost them more. The roads were granted a 6 per cent general freight rate boost last March. Six eastern roads are also asking for a 45 per cent hike in first class passenger fares and 5 per cent in coach fares.

Railroads are only one of the industries hit by the steel and and aluminum wage-price boost. Auto makers say increased steel costs will be one of the reasons for raising prices on the new models.

The steel price hike, plus wage hikes of their own, has spread through the farm equipment industry. Deere & Co. is the latest to hike prices—by five per cent.

Television set sales haven't been hot this year. But cost pressure is raising the prices. Latest to announce is Westinghouse Electric, marking up 12 models by $10 to $20.

Still more price increases may be in the making as the latest wage-price spiral works slowly throughout industry.

'57 Chevrolets Will Come Off Lines Oct. 1st

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (AP) — Chevrolet Motors Division, the world's biggest car and truck builder, expects another big year in 1957. Its new models going on the assembly lines on Oct. 1 will be lower and longer and will have new styling and major engineering advances.

Edward N. Cole, general manager, made these disclosures at a press preview of some handtooled 1957 models Friday.

It followed by one day the 1957 model preview of Ford Motor Co.'s Ford cars. The Ford cars will reach the market on Oct. 3; Chevrolet will take its 1957 lines to the public about two weeks later.

Implying Chevrolet expects to advance prices, W. N. Fish, general sales manager, said he did not think higher prices will have any appreciable effect on total sales.

(Ford Thursday said wholesale prices will be increased on its 1957 models an average of 2.9 per cent, or approximately $53 per unit.)

Chevrolet gave no percentage or dollar averages concerning its price plans for 1957.

Cole said that in Chevrolet's 1957 line customers will be able to choose from 460 combinations of exterior color and body designs.

French Wait In Breadlines

PARIS (AP) — Thousands of Parisians waited restlessly in long lines Friday to get their first fresh bread—staple of the French diet—since Wednesday.

The government ordered the reopening of some 1,500 strike-closed bakeries—about a third of the total—in the Paris area of five million persons. The orders were backed up by possible penalties of a year in prison and a fine of 1,200,000 francs ($3,428) for noncompliance.

Many of the bakers who did reopen adopted a new tactic. They refused to sell their bread directly and insisted the government take over the distribution. The government claimed it was not equipped for that.

The bakers, most of them small operators, demand that the government raise the bread price ceiling of about 14 cents a pound. The government opposes the increase because it would send the cost of living index up, raising in turn minimum wages in a nation already suffering from severe inflation.

AIRMEN GET SALK SHOTS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Doctors administered Salk polio vaccine to almost 10,000 airmen at Lackland Air Force Base yesterday. Maj. Gen. John H. McCormick ordered the shots for all military personnel after five officers were stricken with paralytic polio. The general was one of the first vaccinated.

Dust Ties Up Washington's Highway 395

SPOKANE (AP) — A storm moving across the Pacific Northwest and into the Rocky Mountain area carried both rain and dust which impeded traffic, closed some roads and was blamed for numerous traffic mishaps Thursday.

Most of the trouble was reported from the north central portion of Washington in the vicinity of Ritzville and Moses Lake. Dust forced the State Highway Department to close Highway 395 from Ritzville to Connell temporarily because of "zero visibility." On other roads, visibility was limited to about 20 feet and a number of autos went into ditches or collided. Only minor injuries were reported.

Intermittent showers laced the storm region but were not heavy enough to hold the dust down as the winds rose. The storm had moved out of the Western Washington area Wednesday night. It developed winds up to 68 miles an hour in the Cascades.

Gusts up to 54 miles an hour were reported at Stampede Pass and Pendleton, Ore., had gusts up to 50.

Retail Trade Scores Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's retail trade continued on the upbeat this week with major gains reported for linens, giftware and apparel. Consumers also stepped up their purchases of new and used automobiles.

Reporting this Friday, Dun & Bradstreet said total retail volume for the week ended Wednesday—measured in terms of dollar sales—ranged from 1 to 5 per cent higher than in the like week of 1955.

The Midwest set the pace for the nation with gains of 4 to 8 per cent over a year ago. The Pacific Coast was up 1 to 5 per cent.

RED PAPER FOLDS UP

VIENNA, (AP) — Vienna's Communist afternoon paper Der Abend announced Friday it is stopping publication Sept. 29 because of "unbearable financial difficulties." This will leave the morning Volksstimme, the central party organ, the only Communist paper in the Austrian capital.

Wilson Hints At 21-Month Draft Period

Earlier Release Looms For Those Joining Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Wilson says that although the volunteer reserve program isn't getting the men it needs, he still doesn't believe a compulsory draft to provide it with manpower is in order now.

However, he says that if the number of volunteers for the program doesn't pick up "we'll have to use some alternative method" of inducing young men to join up for the plan's six months of active duty and 7½ years in the active reserve.

Wilson's reply to one news conference question suggested that a possible alternative might be the release of two-year draftees after serving only 21 months, with their immediate assignment to reserve duty.

The defense chief said there is no present intention of asking Congress for new legislation to permit direct drafting of men for the reserve program. Such a possibility had been suggested last week by the National Security Training Commission.

Wilson was asked his views regarding the need for continuing the drafting of men for the Army, in light of Adlai Stevenson's recent statement that "we can now anticipate the possibility, hopefully but responsibly, that within the foreseeable future we can maintain the military forces we need without the draft."

Wilson said he thought "the President commented very clearly and covered the situation very well" in his address Wednesday night. President Eisenhower said that "this (suspension of the draft) cannot be done under world conditions of today."

It was the first news conference Wilson had held since Aug. 7.

There were questions about politics. Has the Republican National Committee asked Wilson to make a campaign speech?

"No sir," Wilson answered.

But, he said, he thought "the people of our country are entitled to know the facts about the defense of the country." He said he thought people were entitled to know facts about the draft "and not be confused."

Wilson disclosed that the Pentagon is studying the possibility of cutting the number of Air Force wings below the 137 now planned, while at the same time increasing the number of planes in each wing.

At present, the Air Force has about 131 wings, with the 137-wing goal still showing on the schedule as attainable by next summer.

Arrow Attack Motive Still Undetermined

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police tried today to discover the motive for a mysterious crossbow and arrow attack that left a young liquor store clerk in critical condition from a body-piercing wound.

The motive, they believed, would lead to quick apprehension of the skulking bowman who fired the steel-tipped arrow from a dark alley Wednesday night.

William Allen, 20, was being given continuous blood transfusions in an effort to strengthen him for surgery to repair a punctured lung and a severed artery.

The stout bow and four arrows, along with their store-fresh wrappings, were found in the alley.

They were traced to a downtown Los Angeles sporting goods store, where a crossbow and six arrows had been sold at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The store clerk, Charles Sanchez, told police the buyer was blond, about 24, of average height.

Sanchez said his offer of practice arrows was refused with the brusque retort:

"I don't need any practice."

Princess Margaret Leaves On 5-Week Visit to Africa

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret flew smilingly off today on a five-week official visit by plane and ship to British territories in the Indian Ocean and East Africa.

Queen Mother Elizabeth waved farewell as the giant, four-engine Argonaut lifted her 26-year-old daughter into the overcast sky over London for the trip into the sunny tropics.

Queen Elizabeth II and her family were not on hand. They are vacationing at Balmoral Castle, in Scotland.

The five-week tour is the princess' most important official function since the breakup last October of her romance with Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

The handsome, divorced air ace is himself soon to leave for Africa—by jeep on a round-the-world trip.

For her departure the princess wore a form-fitting navy blue coat and a head - hugging hat. Her mother, also in navy blue, said a brief private farewell in the plane, then stood on the airfield with Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd to watch the departure.

As the big craft moved away, the princess waved gaily from a seat by a window.

Margaret's plane headed first for Britain's Mediterranean rock bastion of Gibraltar. From there the royal route lay through Kano, on the edge of the Sahara, and Entebbe, in Uganda, to Mombasa, the Keya port where the princess tomorrow afternoon will board the royal yacht Britannia, her home for the major part of her trip.

After a weekend round in Mombasa, she will make a six-day voyage to the island of Mauritius, east of Madagascar. On her way back she will call in at Zanzibar, Tanganyika and Keya before flying back to London Oct. 25.

As royalty does on such official visits, Margaret will be the guest of honor at a dozen garden parties and state dinners. She will meet many native chiefs, bringing them greetings from her sister Queen Elizabeth II.

Army Develops Crayons for Detecting Poison War Gases

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Development of chemical crayons for detecting certain poisonous war gases — making the gases, in effect, "draw their own portraits" — was announced today by the Army Chemical Corps.

The crayons may also have peacetime applications in detecting fumes in industrial plants and in the atmosphere, it was reported.

You make a mark with one of the crayons on paper, wood, stone or a painted surface. If the mark changes to a certain color, there's war gas in the air, an Army scientist reported to the 130th national meeting of the American Chemical Society in describing laboratory tests.

Chemist Arnold Prostak of the Army Chemical Center, Maryland, said in a prepared talk the crayons could "simply and easily detect" the presence in air of extremely small amounts of phosgene, hydrogen cyanide, Lewisite and cyanogen — "gases that have been used or prepared for use as war gases."

Prostak, who coauthored the report with Dr. Benjamin Witten, told the society:

"The detector crayon for phosgene, for example, will detect as little as eight parts per billion of phosgene in the air by turning a vivid red within one minute. This is an extremely small quantity, many times less than is ordinarily considered dangerous. In higher concentrations of gas the color formation is almost instantaneous."

The crayons are made by mixing previously known sensitive chemical "detector" reagents with suitable fillers and binders and then compressing the mixture.

Railroad Car Shortage Due Rest of 1956

SPOKANE (AP) — Officers of the Pacific Northwest Advisory Board forecast Thursday a possible 10 per cent increase in Northwest grain loadings and a shortage of railroad freight cars in the last three months of the year.

Chester D. Roberts of Tacoma, vice president of the board, said the car supply situation has been slightly better than last year but that shippers can expect a critical shortage in the last quarter.

A spokesman for the Assn. of American Railroads said he couldn't promise Northwest shippers much relief from the problem.

"New car deliveries aren't reaching the level we expected because of the steel strike," said E. W. Coughlin, manager of the association's car service division.

"There are 113,000 freight cars now on order. There has been a gain of 12,000 cars this year, although retirement of old cars has been heavy. While steel is back in production, there are spot shortages and processors are backlogged on orders for car parts."

He said the car supply "is tight and will be getting tighter" in October and November.

W. C. Cole of Portland, chairman of the board's executive committee, predicted substantial rail movement of lumber products in the fourth quarter of the year. He said it should be up 1½ to 2 per cent in the area.

The Advisory Board is composed of shippers and railroad men in Washington, Oregon and Idaho who organized to help solve transportation problems. The board is holding a two-day meeting here.

Bike Boom on At Miami U.

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — There's a bicycle boom on at Miami University.

The coeds seem to have started it as a result of being assigned to temporary quarters in buildings some 15 minutes walk from the campus.

That means a 15-minute walk too for several hundred young men who like the girls' company.

Roger Howe of Wakeman, Ohio, and Don Lerner, Cincinnati, senior students, like the fad, for they operate a cycle shop. Howe said they sold nearly 100 bicycles the first three days of this week.

"We've put in a rush order for 125 more bikes from New York," Howe said, "and have had to hire four fellows to help us."

101st Airborne Division Shows Off A-Weapons

By ELTON C. FAY

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) —The Army shows off today its new atomic-age fighting outfit, the 101st Airborne Division, brought back into existence from its famous days of World War II.

It arranged elaborate ceremonies and demonstrations by its paratroopers and their missile and atomic era weapons to mark formal reactivation of the Screaming Eagle Divison — the name coming from the shoulder patch worn by the 101st.

Not only are many of the weapons and techniques of battle new for the division, but its size and organization differ drastically from the outfit which drifted down into battle in Normandy, in Holland and at Bastogne.

Against the 17,500-man strength of standard infantry divisions, and the 13,000 or 14,000 men of other airborne divisions, the 101st has 11,500 men. Instead of the traditional three-regiment core of combat strength, the 101st is made up of five "combat groups" — smaller, more flexible, but with heavy firepower and high mobility in the air and on the ground.

The 101st will fight atomic war, if war comes, with its own atomic weapons. Included in the basic weapons will be the Honest John rocket, which has a range of about 20 miles and can be fitted with an atomic warhead.

Despite its size, the rocket can be transported by air to frontline positions of "airheads" established by invading paratroopers behind enemy lines.

The division also may have, at a later date, conventional caliber artillery pieces which can be moved by air and which can fire nuclear shells.

Summer's End Chilly in East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today was the last full day of the summer season and chilly autumn weather already moved in over most of the eastern half of the nation.

Frosty air extended over the lower Great Lakes region and lower Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast.

The summer season ends officially at 8:36 p.m., EST, tomorrow.

Temperatures were in the 30s from Virginia and North Carolina northward with some places reporting readings below freezing. In the Southeast, however, they were in the 50s and low 60s and in Florida, where the cold air had not reached, most temperatures were in the mid-70s.

An increasing flow of southerly air brought a little warming to the central third of the country from northern Texas northward through the upper Great Lakes region and Northern Plains. Temperatures were in the 40s and 50s and edged into the upper 70s in the Southern Plains.

Mostly fair weather was reported east of the Rockies to the Eastern Seaboard.

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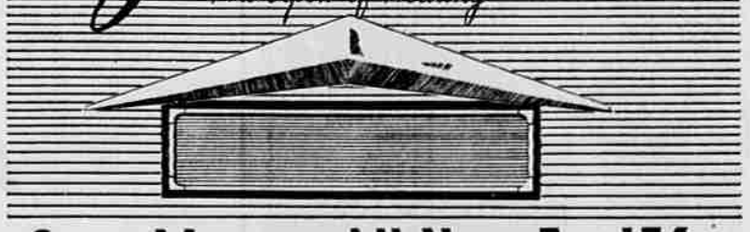

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