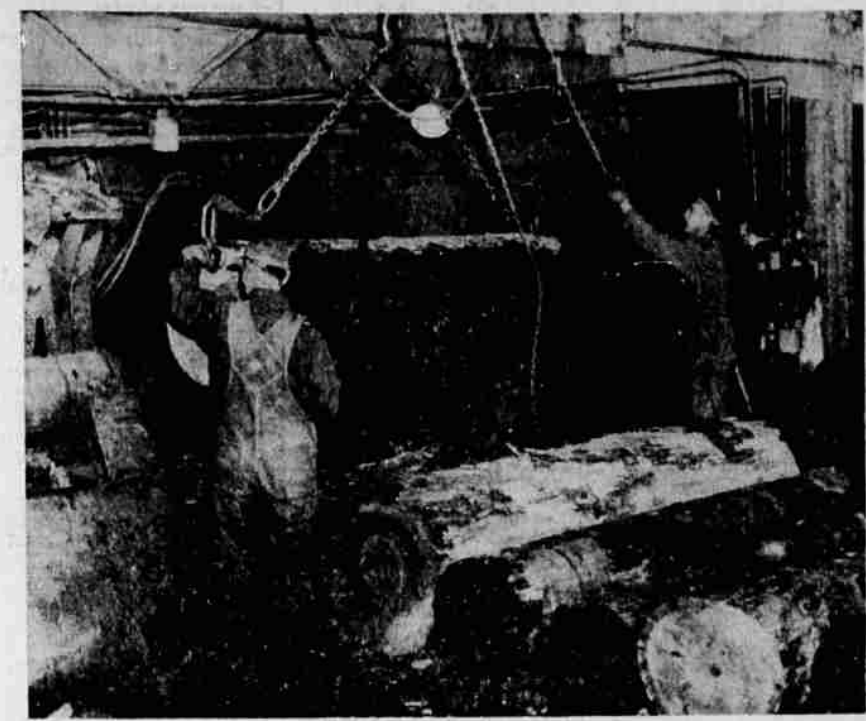




DEBARKING FIR PEELER LOGS at the Karpine Plywood plant are Arkus Bray, right, operator, and Eugene Mayfield. The machine, designed and built by Guy Hand, plant master mechanic, clamps the logs and debarks them as they are turning.

Police Push Search For Wanton Slayers Of Boys; No Concrete Results Yet

CHICAGO (U) — Police today pressed their relentless search for the brutal slayers of three school boys after the father of one of the victims joined in the hunt for helpful information.

Malcolm Peterson, father of his slain 14-year-old son Robert, spent an hour last night flagging down buses near his home in an effort to secure information.

Peterson, accompanied by two bus line officials, appealed to drivers and passengers to relay any possible information to authorities. Police said Peterson kept at his self-imposed task for an hour before returning home.

Authorities did not say whether or not Peterson's personal appeal turned up any pertinent information.

The naked, battered bodies of young Peterson, John Schussler, 13, and his brother Anton, 11, were found seven days ago in Robinson Woods, west of the city limits. Police said the youths apparently waged a terrific struggle before being murdered.

Thus far the police investigation, already one of Chicago's most extensive, has failed to produce concrete results.

More than 100,000 persons have been interviewed and 23 square miles combed since the bodies were found Tuesday.

The boys last were seen alive about 9 p.m. the previous Sunday four miles east of Robinson Woods.

More than 300 policemen made a fruitless house-to-house canvass of the Jefferson Park police district over the weekend. It was in that district that the boys vanished.

Police planned further talks with several persons held for questioning.

One of them, Jack McKinney, 27, a Chicagoan, returned voluntarily from Tennessee for questioning.

Sheriff Joseph D. Lohman said McKinney had been picked up near Tazewell, Tenn., where he was found asleep in his car. He said McKinney had what appeared to be scratches on his face and blood stains on his shirt.

Lt. Walter Fleming said McKinney is believed to have slept in Robinson Woods Monday night.

Police also planned further questioning of two youths who were

Cold Moves On Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The coldest air of the fall season pushed southward from Canada to center over the central Rockies today.

The season's first zero reading was recorded at Fraser, Colo., site of President Eisenhower's favorite fishing and camping grounds.

Below freezing readings early today reached from the Western Plains southward to the Texas Panhandle and eastward across the upper Mississippi and Missouri Valley regions.

Light rain showers, generally less than a quarter of an inch, fell throughout the night over much of Illinois and Indiana and northward to the Great Lakes. Snow flurries touched parts of northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. At International Falls, Minn., an inch of snow was on the ground.

Elsewhere, the temperatures held seasonal. Readings in the 60s and low 70s covered a region westward from Alabama into southern Texas. Miami reported the morning's highest temperature, 78 degrees.

Considerable warming took place in the northeastern section of the nation. Readings in the 50s were common early today over much of New England in marked contrast to yesterday morning when below freezing marks were the rule rather than the exception.

Readings of 60 covered an area from Ohio northeast into New York state.

Demos Eye Farm Moves

ST. PAUL, Minn. (U) — The Democratic-controlled Senate Agriculture Committee was not ready today to follow the lead of two potential party presidential candidates on the big farm issue.

Opening a nationwide tour to weigh farmer views on sagging prices and income, committee members brushed aside—for the time at least—action of Adlai Stevenson and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York advocating a return to high, rigid farm price supports of the Truman regime.

Last week Harriman and Stevenson criticized the Eisenhower administration program of flexible price floors as being inadequate to assure farm prosperity and urged renewal of the old system.

"We want to hear from the farmers themselves before we make any decision on new legislation," said Committee Chairman Ellender (D-La.). His words were echoed by Senators Holland (D-Fla.) and Young (R-ND).

In its tour, the committee plans to visit the Western corn belt, the spring wheat area, the West Coast the Southwest, the South and Northeast before returning to Washington to draft legislation.

Holland said he would continue to fight for the flexible support system. He said Democrats are about as badly split on the high-versus-flexible issue as they were a year ago when many voted for the GOP plan.

Ellender declared there is no chance of Congress restoring high, rigid supports next year. President Eisenhower would veto them if it did, he said.

Ellender and Young agreed there would be a better chance of getting Congress and the administration to accept legislation modifying the flexible support plan.

They proposed that the top quality portion of major crops be supported at 90 to 95 per cent of parity, but that the poorer portion be supported perhaps as low as 80 per cent. The flexible support range is 75 to 90 per cent of parity, while the Truman era supports were at 90 per cent.

Boys Okay After Ordeal In Drum

CHICAGO (U) — Thirst and hunger were the only ill effects suffered by two 9-year-old boys trapped for 15 hours in the steel drum of an old laundry machine.

The boys, Robert Houk and James E. Hardesty Jr., stopped at the display lot of a laundry equipment company Saturday afternoon on their way to a movie.

With them was 8-year-old Billy Stephens.

Robert and James decided to investigate the interior of a big commercial laundry machine stored on the lot. They climbed inside. Billy playfully closed the door on the perforated drum.

The door would not open. Billy said nothing to anyone until early yesterday when he was pressed by the frantic parents of the missing boys.

He finally told police and firemen.

Rescuers found both boys calmly sleeping in the giant tub.



SUE RAMSBY, 1954 graduate of Klamath Union High school, is one of six finalists among sophomore women at the University of Oregon, chosen to compete for this year's Betty Coed. Winner of the contest will reign over the annual sophomore Whiskerino at the college.

Sue, daughter of the Martin Ramsbys of 521 North Fifth Street is the candidate entered by Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She is a member of the university rally squad, secretary to the advertising manager for the college year book Oregana, and social chairman of her sorority house. Her sorority sisters campaigned for their candidate under the slogan, "Sweet Sue For You."

Lanza Sings Again In New Movie After TV False Starts

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — A slim, beaming Mario Lanza declared today he's behaving like "a lamb" on his comeback movie—his first in four years—because his new bosses are nice to him.

After false starts on TV and in Las Vegas, Lanza sings again—at last.

This trip the handsome tenor is performing, without laryngitis or stage fright, in a drama-with-music at Warner Studio, "Serenade."

"I'm here and I'm happy," announced the singer as he sat in his dressing room on the set. "I'm so happy to be back at work. Nobody is going to stand in my way again."

"They treat you at this studio like they tell you they will. They say, 'What would you like?' It's been marvelous. Not one word has not been lived up to."

"The voice is the voice," he continued, in his custom of referring to his vocal chords as a separate commodity. "It has to be taken care of. And when it is, I become a lamb."

Boss Jack Warner wisely gave red carpets to Lanza the way the studio did Judy Garland during the long haul on "A Star Is Born."

Lanza rode grandly in a private car on a train to the movie location in San Miguel, Mex. When the train returned to Los Angeles, a studio limousine was waiting right on the tracks to whisk Lanza home.

The studio also presented him a new dressing room that is the most supercolossal in Hollywood.

"They're so considerate, so kind!" cried Lanza as he proudly showed off a refrigerator, bath-room, radio, air-conditioner and phonograph. On the door is a handsomely-lettered sign, "The Tiger."

Lanza hasn't been seen on celluloid since "Because You're Mine" in 1952. The following year he started "The Student Prince" but

exited MGM in a flurry of arguments and law suits.

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Pit Mule Aids In Mine Rescue

WALTONVILLE, Ill. (U) — Officials at Orient mine No. 3 have brought in Pee Wee, a veteran pit mule, to help fight a two-week-old fire in the big southern Illinois coal mine.

All electric power underground has been cut off since the fire started at the mine owned by the Freeman Corp. of West Frankfort, Ill.

Pee Wee, pressed into service Saturday, is helping the handful of men, working without gas masks, to move material and supplies for state mine rescue crews advancing into the area in which the fire is confined.

Pit mules gave way to electric motors at most big mines over 30 years ago.

The 15-year-old Pee Wee was recruited from a little mine.

"She's a pretty smart old coal miner," one miner said. "You can't fool her and she knows what to do."



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SAFE. Free from danger of serious accident.	YES	Yes	No	No
AUTOMATIC. Set it and forget it. Always a comfortable temperature.	YES	No	Yes	No
CONVENIENT. No work, no worry, no tending furnace.	YES	No	Yes	Yes
PERSONAL. Supplied by your local dealer, an independent business man who is personally interested in your satisfaction.	YES	Yes	No	No
ECONOMICAL. Gives you the most heating comfort for your money.	YES	No	No	No
DEPENDABLE. Plentiful supply of fuel. Reliable deliveries.	YES	Yes	No	No
INDEPENDENT. Your choice of any brand and dealer you choose.	YES	Yes	No	No
PROTECTIVE. Storage on your own property. You control your own fuel supply.	YES	Yes	No	No
MODERN. Engineered for the most modern heating systems—warm air, steam or hot water.	YES	No	Yes	No

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