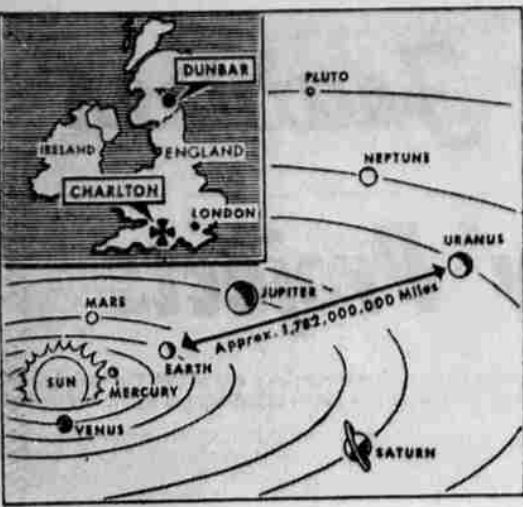




MYSTERY CRATERS — Two new mystery craters, 16 feet wide and 12 feet apart, were found 21 miles south of Dunbar, Scotland. First mysterious "hole in the ground" was found two weeks ago in the southern part of England. Theories range from a meteorite shower or a World War II bomb to a giant flying saucer from the planet Uranus, some 1,782,000,000 miles from earth. — UPI Telephoto

UFO's May Be Causing British Mystery Holes

LONDON (UPI) — Air Minister Julian Amery was asked today to assess the possibility the mysterious crater in farmer Roy Blanchard's barley field might have been made by an unidentified flying object (UFO).

In science fiction circles, UFO's usually are referred to as "flying saucers."

The Blanchard Crater, about eight feet wide with four trenches radiating from the edge, was discovered near Charlton almost two weeks ago.

It was the first of a series of crater findings at opposite ends of this island that has given Britons their best mystery since Scotland's fabled Lochness Monster first popped its head out of the water back in the 1930's.

Asks Investigation
The crater caused Labor party MP Roy Mason to submit a question for Amery asking him "to assess the possibility of its having been made by an unidentified flying object."

Army bomb experts who have dug about seven feet down in the crater have said their instruments indicate there is something metallic underneath. But no one knows what.

Some guessed the hole might have been made when a buried World War II bomb exploded. Others said it might have resulted

Army Private Now Stationed In Korea Was Only Four When Battle Broke Out

By CHARLES R. SMITH
PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — James Shipley was four years old.

He could neither read nor write then. He has no recollection now of that Sunday morning of June 25, 1950, when the Communists North Korean forces invaded South Korea.

When the armistice was signed three years, one month and two days later, on July 27, 1953 (July 26 in the United States), Shipley had just celebrated his eighth birthday.

By then he could write and was one of the best readers in the third grade at Zalma Primary School in southeast Missouri. But he still was not aware there had been a war in Korea or that a truce had been signed.

Today, the 10th anniversary of that armistice is at hand and Shipley is a fuzzy-cheeked private in the United States Army.

He is serving near this tiny truce village where the armistice agreement was signed. He is helping guard a truce he doesn't remember being signed and which he says he still doesn't quite understand.

Studied About War
Shipley is a member of a special United Nations command police company which patrols a key sector of the two and one-half-

mile wide, 151-mile long demilitarized zone (DMZ) set up by the armistice agreement to separate North and South Korea.

"I don't remember a thing about the Korean War," Shipley says. "I didn't know when it started and I didn't know when it ended."

"The first thing I can remember was studying about the war in high school," the young soldier says. "I didn't really know what it was all about. I never thought I'd be over here."

By his own admission, the baby-faced private still is not sure just what the truce is about or why he has to be here 10 years after it was signed.

"I don't know much about it. I just know that I was sent here by the Army. That's why I'm here. I wanted to go to Alaska. But they sent me here."

Doesn't Like It
"I know the Communists are over there," the soldier said, pointing across the DMZ toward the north. "They say that's why I'm here. But I don't like it."

So, James Shipley spends his days — and sometimes nights — helping police a truce he doesn't understand in a place he doesn't want to be.

Col. Vincent Goodsell knows what the truce is all about. He knows well why he is here. And he likes being here.

Goodsell, of Austin, Minn., is the secretary of the Military Armistice Commission (MAC) that was set up to supervise the armistice agreement. He is the man on the United Nations Command (UNC) side who meets with the Communists in the futile verbal hickering that has been going on for a decade, leading nowhere.

"It's a strange armistice, but a necessary one," Goodsell says. The "strange" armistice was signed at 10 a.m. on July 27, 1953, after the longest armistice negotiations in history — 253 meetings spread over two years and 17 days.

Suspends Hostilities
The armistice agreement provided for suspension of hostilities, establishment of a demilitarized zone. It also provided for release and repatriation of prisoners and establishment of the Military Armistice Commission and other agencies to supervise the truce and negotiate on any violations.

The other agencies include a neutral nations supervisory commission (NNSC), consisting of Switzerland, Sweden, Poland and Czechoslovakia, and five joint observer teams (JOT) made up of Communist and UNC officers to make on-the-spot investigations of alleged violations.

The agreement is primarily a military document. But it did contain a recommendation that a political conference be convened within three months to discuss the unification of Korea and the withdrawal of all foreign troops.

It took nine months to get around to that conference. It was short-lived and abortive.

In the 10 years of truce—the longest in history, according to the UNC—there have been thousands of charges of violations, but few admissions.

The Communists have accused the UNC of 6,034 violations (as of July 12). The UNC has admitted 76, the latest only a few weeks ago.

Reds Admit To Two
The Communists have been accused of 2,275 violations. They

have admitted only two, and those during the first few weeks of the armistice.

On the average, one side or the other is accused of a violation every few hours.

"Every six months," said a recent UNC resume of the 10 years of truce, "one or two serious incidents occur."

One of the most serious occurred last Nov. 20 when Communist soldiers slipped up to a UNC outpost in the DMZ in the dark of night and staged a grenade attack. They killed one soldier from the same company to which Shipley is assigned.

Incidents such as this emphasize the fact that "Korea is still at war," said a recently published UNC booklet, entitled "The Longest Armistice."

The way Col. Goodsell sees it, the verbal battles that have gone on for 10 years can be just as important as the shooting war was.

"All the talk goes on here sometimes seems useless," Goodsell said. "It sometimes even seems childish."

"But it isn't. It's part of the psychological battle that is going on against the Communists every minute around the world."

"That's why we cannot take it lightly, however silly it may seem at times. That's why we cannot let up even for a second. We must battle them down to the wire on even the most minute points."

"I think there is one primary thing we must keep in mind: the talking is important to the Communists. Even the most insignificant point is important for them... What they have been unable to win in war they are trying to win in the psychological battle, the war of words here."

"That's why we must not let people forget there is no real end to the war here. We must not relax our stand."

"I see no end," Goodsell said gravely. "This armistice is going to go on until there is a renewal of hostilities or either side is willing to relinquish its rights and philosophies."

Ancient Auto Enthusiast Amazes English Drivers

PARIS (UPI) — The long, low English sports car rumbled up alongside the towering, 34-year-old American roadster chugging up the road toward Paris.

When the driver of the Jaguar had finished his amused inspection of the ancient auto he floored it and zoomed ahead.

Seconds later, glancing back in his rear view mirror, the sports car driver blinked with disbelief — hot on his tail was a little man gunning the 1909 Chalmers Detroit with pedal to spare.

"Past 90 miles an hour I couldn't keep up with him," the Chalmers pilot admitted.

For 65-year-old Fred Haller of 1132 Lehigh Road, Pittsburgh, Pa., the Chalmers is an international calling card. The retired auto dealer spent three years reconditioning his green roadster.

The Jaguar driver was just one of thousands of Europeans who were shaken with disbelief as the

sturdy, but delicate-looking antique car, originally designed for a 35 m.p.h. top speed, whizzed by.

Haller was winding up his two-month, 5,000-mile tour of Europe here and getting ready to load his bizarre conversation piece aboard the liner "France." Everywhere he stopped, admiring and friendly crowds gathered.

During his trip through Italy, England, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, The Netherlands and France, Haller has collected rally prizes and motor buff friends.

In Paris, Haller weaved the Chalmers gracefully through vicious rush hour traffic snarls at the Place de l'Etoile and Place de la Concorde. As a respect for age, cars everywhere gave him the right of way and policemen waved him through where other cars were halted.

For the Pittsburgh car lover, the cities of Europe were secondary. Getting there was more than half the fun.

Outdoor Lighting Can Be Important

By MR. FIX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

If you've gone to a great deal of work and trouble to make the outdoors more livable, make your efforts really worthwhile by making the area usable after sundown.

You'll need adequate lighting, which is more than just a light fixture on a long extension cord. Remember that more than just pleasure and utility are involved in outdoor lighting. There is the important factor of safety as well.

Safe Steps
Light paths, drives and steps. Paths that are used often should

mark off areas that are used frequently. Check paths and drives after dark to see which need light most and which can take advantage of other lights, such as street lights.

Plan to install your lights either well above the ground or close to the ground. Do not install them at eye level. The glare will make them useless.

High lights can be 10 to 20 feet above ground level. Use floodlights or bulbs in flood reflectors so that large areas are lighted. Arrange them so that large areas overlap. Use weatherproof sockets. If you use a flood lamp, get sockets made with

weather resistant glass. Flood lights can be mounted on the sides of buildings, on posts or even in trees, but with proper safety measures.

Low lights can be placed right at ground level using a waterproof fixture with a socket and a reflector, plain or decorative, to focus the light. They can be mounted low along a building wall or along a low fence rail.

Use ground level lights to illuminate steps and narrow paths.

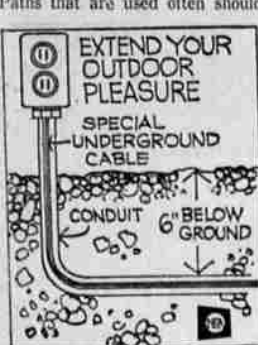
Outdoor Codes
Most local codes permit burial of special underground cable. However, it's best to check first.

You will have to enclose the cable in conduit where it enters and leaves the ground.

If you string some wire overhead, keep it at least eight feet high and support it every 15 feet. Again, use weatherproof wire and fixtures.

If you don't have an outdoor outlet already, you will have to take care of this first. Have an electrician install a separately fused circuit for outdoor use.

Cable is then run from this, then through the wall in metal conduit to a weatherproof splice box. From this you can run more conduit for either underground or overhead circuits.



have priority when you install lights. Steps are more important than drives, but don't ignore the latter either.

Frequently used areas close to the house should be lighted. Stepping from a brightly lighted interior to a black exterior is dangerous because your eyes adjust slowly under such conditions.

Is your paving dark? Plan for more light than you would if it were light-colored.

Plan Ahead
Make a diagram of your yard.

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EASY TO BUILD — These lawn furniture items are easy to construct. The chairs are designed for maximum relaxation.

Lawn Furniture Easy To Construct

Come summer, everyone wants to take it easy and according to the latest medical advice, this is the thing to do. When comfortable furniture is placed in a cool, convenient location, the mind begins to relax by reflex action even before you sit down. Knowing where to go and what you can expect when you get there helps. Capture golden moments of complete relaxation.

The smartly designed furniture illustrated was built from full size patterns. Their sturdy construction permits exposure all summer.

You can begin a healthy, happy and productive retreat from everyday problems by building this furniture yourself. The fun and relaxation begins when you buy materials and cut each part to size of pattern. Since you only saw one board or drill one hole at a time, anybody can build these pieces by just following the step-by-step directions offered in each pattern. While similarly designed and constructed chairs sell for \$19.95 at retail, materials can be purchased from your local lumber dealer for about a third.

Doctor Raps Child Care

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Saburo Shochi, who runs a small but enlightened school for handicapped children in Fukuoka, Japan, says fresh air and sunshine play a big part in his plan to give the children their rightful place in society.

After a 40-day observation of institutions in 12 American cities, Shochi said the methods of therapy and instruction he has developed in the last nine years are in many respects more advanced than in the United States.

For example, American schools do most of their work indoors, he said.

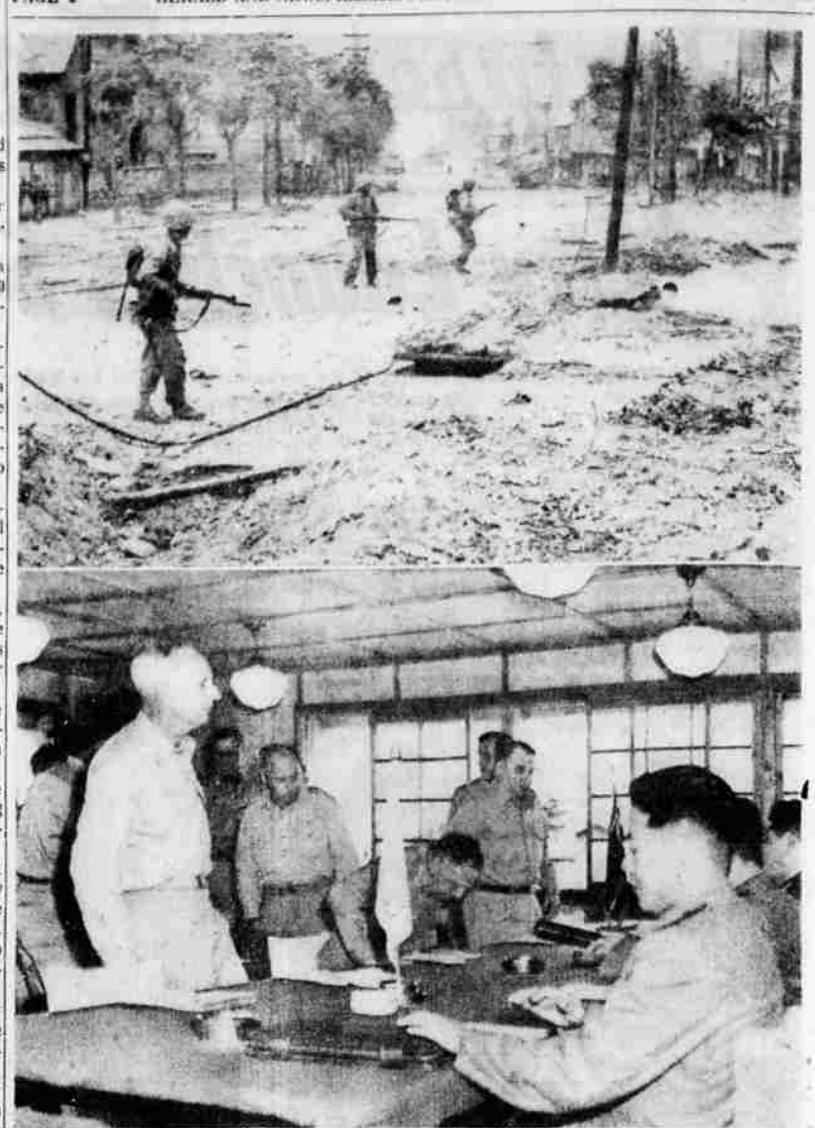
"I prefer the outdoors," he told UPI. "I believe the warm air and sunshine can do so much for the children."

Another modern highlight found in this Colonial is the large first floor lavatory with vanity counter, an accommodation for guests.

Den, with built-in book cases and closet space, can well be used as a fourth bedroom, especially because of its location to lavatory.

Upstairs is huge master bedroom with large walk-in closet, dressing area and combined bath. A cheerful fireplace is planned here and there is access to a sun-deck, directly above first floor porch. Two other bedrooms boast large double closets and a second bath serves these rooms.

This plan conforms to general FHA, VA and Building Code requirements. You can obtain building plans with specifications and material list—see order coupon.



WAR SCENES — Two photos are shown from the war in Korea. At top, U.S. Marines cover North Korean soldier, his clothes afire, who crawls from a hole in a Seoul street. This was taken Oct. 1, 1950. At bottom, UN and Communist truce negotiators hold talks in conference room in photo from July 16, 1953. — UPI Telephoto

Best Law Enforcement Ideas Taught At Renowned FBI National Academy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Capt. Ernest N. Norris and Lt. F. W. Taylor of the Greenville, S. C., police department, spotted their quarry — a 220-pound six-footer — as he rounded a corner the night of April 1, 1960.

The big man had just robbed a cafe of \$153 in cash and a .22 caliber pistol.

Taylor lunged and tried to pin the bandit's arms to his side. The bandit wrenched one hand free and pointed the pistol — with its hammer cocked — at the lieutenant's head.

Norris, a step behind Taylor, covered the hammer with the palm of his hand just as the trigger was pulled.

The firing pin buried in Norris' hand but the gun did not fire. The captain twisted the gun to ward the bandit's thumb.

As the bandit spun off balance, Norris jerked the gun away and together he and Taylor overpowered and handcuffed the captive.

The action Norris used to save his partner's life was a lesson in reflexes he had learned at the FBI National Academy.

Founded In 1935
The episode is only one of many examples of how the National Academy has helped curtail crime in this country and abroad.

But it illustrates how the academy is carrying out the objectives FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover envisioned when he established the "West Point of Law Enforcement" in 1935.

Locally, both Police Chief Charlie Howard and Police Lieutenant Archie Huff are graduates of the FBI Police Academy.

The idea came to Hoover when mobsters were ruling many cities and corruption was widespread.

He felt that most of the nation's crime problems could be solved locally if law enforcement were raised to the dignity of a profession. For example, FBI agents had gathered a wealth of experience and material in the course of their investigations and in contacts with officers throughout the nation.

Hoover felt that this would be helpful to local police if an adequate system could be devised to furnish it to them. So the academy was established along the lines of the FBI's school for its own special agents.

Students Share Knowledge
But Hoover recognized from the outset that the academy could not possibly offer instruction to all

local police officers in the country. He got around this by arranging for academy graduates to return to their local departments and instruct fellow officers in what they had learned.

Each student is required to keep a voluminous notebook on what he has learned so he can share his knowledge. Many of the graduates become instructors in their local departments.

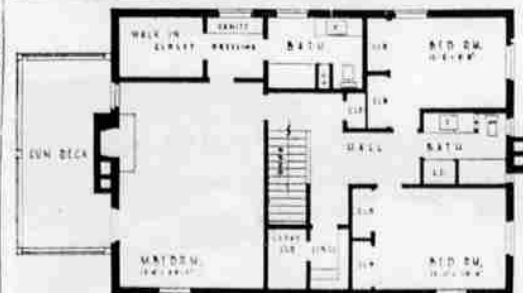
To make sure the graduates do not merely use the academy as a stepping stone to better jobs outside law enforcement, each candidate is required to agree to remain in the field for at least three years after he leaves the school.

Since being founded the academy has graduated 4,454 officers, some from foreign countries.

AIMS TO PLEASE
MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The "dean" of the University of Wisconsin's food service, Beulah Dahl, had a few tips today upon announcing her retirement.

The way to keep students happy, she said, was to serve cold dishes cold, hot dishes hot and give them what they want, if possible.

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