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Cocktails blamed ulcers among women

FEIN for some people, he added, because no food is taken to act as a buffer for the acids.

His study was based on 437 cases of bleeding ulcers, 27 per cent of whom were women.

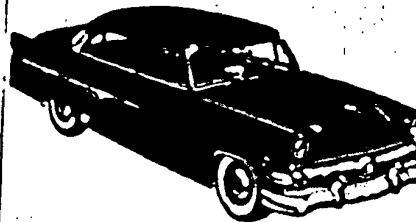
Infant becomes polio victim

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (U.S.)—St. Francis Hospital here has what is believed to be the youngest polio patient in the United States.

Judy Ann Ponder, who was born Aug. 21, was admitted to the hospital with the disease yesterday. She became ill two days before.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ponder of Cape Girardeau.

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MEMORY BRINGS TO MIND
various callers I have had in my office.

One was a woman who called in a greatly upset state. She



was shaking with rage. It was the height of the election campaign season. The woman was an ardent "dry," vigorously opposed to any candidate who could be classified as

a "wet," regardless of whether his attitude toward the liquor question had any bearing on the job he was seeking.

An allegedly "wet" candidate had included her name on the list of sponsors appearing in his campaign advertisement, when the fact was that she was actively working against him.

But it also was a fact that the woman had signed his nomination petition papers some months previously, and had forgotten about it. At the time of signing she had not yet learned of his liquor attitude.

It was extremely embarrassing to her when she was confronted with proof of her signature.

A MAN CALLED ONE DAY TO take me and the newspaper generally to task because of the policy of not publicizing names of minors involved in escape, causing police action.

His contention was that youths should be made to understand early that crime does not pay, that the way of the transgressor is hard, and even things like that. To omit the names from news reports, collaboration was, he contended,