

2 Children Burn to Death in House Fire

Searchers Hunt Wreck of Plane Lost Near Rome

4 Americans Aboard DC6 Airliner Missing on Brussels-Africa Hop

ROME (AP) — Ground, sea and air searchers combed a fog-shrouded arc north and west of Rome today, seeking the wreckage of an Africa-bound Belgian airliner feared to have crashed with 29 persons aboard.

The 21 passengers included four Americans, three Belgian children and Marcela Mariani, Italy's 19-year-old beauty queen of 1953, who was making her first flight.

The four-engine DC6 of Sabena Airlines vanished early last night after reporting it was over Viterbo, 40 miles north of Rome. The pilot said he expected to land at the capital's Ciampino Airport in 20 minutes, but radio contact was broken in the middle of a transmission from the plane four minutes later.

Sabena's Rome manager, Alfred Blum and a high police official said they believed the plane had crashed into the Tyrrhenian Sea off the old Roman port of Civitavecchia, 30 miles northwest of the capital, or in one of the many small lakes in the area.

"I fear there are no survivors," Blum said.

The aircraft had fuel to keep it in the air for only three hours after its last report. It was en route from Brussels to the Belgian Congo.

Farmers south of Viterbo reported seeing a flash and then a blaze in a sparsely populated district of rugged hills, but searching police and volunteers who worked throughout the night found no trace of wreckage or of fire.

The airline identified the four Americans aboard as Paul Leroy, Lake Hiawatha, N. J., a geologist for the Bear Creek Mining Co., Robert Singer, Brooklyn, an engineer for the Socoy-Vacuum Oil Co., E. J. Suter, 48, who lives near Brussels and Mrs. G. Guerrieri, 27, of Rome, Miss Mariani's secretary.

Phenix Trial Starts Today

2 Ex-Vice Bosses Are Charged With Murder of Elected Official

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — With their own lives in the balance, two former Phenix City bosses face trial today for the murder of a crusading crime fighter whose death smashed the once-mighty racketeering empire there.

Arch Ferrell, 37-year-old former circuit solicitor, and Albert Fuller, 35, a colorful ex-chief deputy sheriff, are charged with first-degree murder in the June 13 shooting of A. L. Patterson, Democratic nominee for state attorney general.

Murder in Alabama is punishable by death in the electric chair.

There were last-minute indications that Ferrell's attorneys might have abandoned plans to ask for continuance of his trial. No such request has yet been made. They had said they probably would seek a delay because of the absence of a third defendant, former Alabama Atty. Gen. St. Garrett.

The former state official, who would have yielded his office to Patterson last month if he lived, is undergoing mental treatment in a Galveston, Tex., hospital. No date has been set for his trial.

Garrett was in Birmingham the night Patterson was slain 160 miles away, but the state alleges he took part in a murder conspiracy. Ferrell has said he was talking long-distance with Garrett at the time of the killing.

In Alabama, accessories are considered equally guilty with the person who actually does the killing. The state has never disclosed whether defendant is accused of firing the murder weapon.

Finds How It Feels

BIG RAPIDS (UP) — Donald K. Shine, superintendent of the Big Rapids water works, couldn't get a drop of water from his faucet when he returned home from a weekend out of the city. Shine found that his water meter was frozen.

Snow Fails to Hide Significance of Feb. 14



Pontiac Press Photo

HEARTS ARE TRUMP—Blustery weather, with additional snow makes today just another ordinary, winter day for many folk. But for the young in heart the real significance of the day cannot be hidden under a little or much snow. It's St. Valentine's Day, of course, and above Jackie Kroepin, of 174 Chamberlin Dr., traces the symbol of the day in the snow covering a parked car.

Chiang Certain of Isle Defense

Nationalist Chief Hints Guarantee of U. S. Aid for Offshore Bases

TAIPEI (INS) — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek indicated today he was certain of American aid in defending Nationalist-held Quemoy, Matsu and "other offshore islands" from attack by Red China.

The Nationalist China leader said the U. S. position on defense of the islands is "quite clear," but he left unanswered the question of whether he had a secret guarantee from Washington on the future of the offshore outposts.

American observers regarded the Generalissimo's words as a possible attempt to prod U.S. officials into a definite commitment, but a Nationalist source close to Chiang said "The President definitely implied... he was positive the United States will jointly defend the islands from Communist attack."

Chiang made the statement at news conference a few hours after the Nationalists responded to Communist occupation of the evacuated Tachen, Yushan and Fishan islands by announcing that Nanchi Island would be defended at all costs.

Nanchi, 120 miles north of the tip of Formosa, is now the northernmost outpost of the Nationalists. It was reported unconfirmed in Taipei that Free China officials had flatly rejected U. S. advice to withdraw from Nanchi as well as the Tachens.

Red China troops moved into the Tachen group to the accompaniment of Peiping radio boasts that the islands would be "advantageous" in the "liberation" of Formosa.

Meanwhile, Communist big guns shelled Quemoy just off the Red China mainland, ending an unofficial truce maintained while the powerful U. S. 7th Fleet watched over the evacuation of the Tachens.

Reports from London say Communist (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Wife Gives Her All

LANSING (AP) — A loyal wife could do no more.

Mrs. Starr H. Keesler of East Lansing, wife of the Michigan State College alumni secretary, gave birth to a baby girl Saturday — the day MSC celebrated its 100th anniversary with pomp and ceremony at Founders Day.

Margaret Is in Antigua

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua (INS) — Princess Margaret arrived at Antigua aboard the royal yacht Britannia today for a two-day visit on her tour of British possessions in the Caribbean.

Would Recognize Career Administrators

Federal Civil Service Reforms Urged in First Report From New Hoover Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hoover Commission recommended last night that all government jobs carrying the responsibility of making or defending administration policies should be filled by political appointees.

And it urged that Congress create a new "senior civil service" of career administrators who would be "politically neutral" and who would survive a shift in White House control.

Other suggestions were for some revision of "the peculiar rights of veterans" in holding federal jobs and for salary boosts in high-level jobs.

The commission of seven Repub-

licans and five Democrats headed by former President Herbert Hoover, in a report on "personnel and civil service," ignored a recommendation by its task force on personnel for an investigation of the government's investigation-security program.

A 10-man group headed by President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton University, which did much of the spadework for the commission's report, called for an official inquiry "without delay," and it said:

"Any discussion of the prestige of the public service and the morale and efficiency of federal employees today must take due

notice of the security problem." The commission itself made no reference to the security program. Without mentioning that issue specifically, Hoover said in a letter of transmittal to Congress that the recommendations did "not necessarily coincide with all of those" made by Dodds' group. The latter's report also was referred to Congress.

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Mrs. Briggs Dies in Florida

2nd Heart Attack Fatal to Widow of Michigan Industrialist-Sportsman

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, widow of the Detroit industrialist sportsman, died yesterday of a heart attack at Miami Beach, Fla. She was 72.

Mrs. Briggs was wintering at her Florida home when she suffered the attack. She died at St. Francis Hospital.

With her when she died were a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Fisher.

Her only son, Walter O. Jr., president of the Detroit Baseball Club, was preparing to leave Washington, D. C. to visit his mother when he learned of her death. He and his wife returned to Detroit.

A spokesman for the family said Mrs. Briggs suffered an earlier heart attack Dec. 29, three weeks after leaving her Detroit home for Florida.

The body was returned to Detroit today.

Service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Blessed Sacrament Cathedral.

Mrs. Briggs' husband was chairman of the board of Briggs Manufacturing Co. He died Jan. 7, 1952, at the age of 74.

Mrs. Briggs was born Jane Elizabeth Cameron Oct. 20, 1882, at Muskota, Ont. She was married Nov. 22, 1904.

The couple had one son and four daughters.

Mrs. Briggs was active in civic and church activities. She was a member of the Garden Club of America, Detroit Club and the Women's City Club.

Surviving, besides her son, and Mrs. Fisher, are three other daughters, Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, Mrs. C. T. Fisher Jr., and Mrs. Philip A. Hart, wife of Philip Hart, lieutenant governor of Michigan.

Also surviving are 24 grandchildren and a brother, Raymond Cameron, of Detroit.

Plan Lie Tests for Confessor of Rape-Slaying

Ex-Grave Digger Tells Police He Killed Jo Ann in Detroit 2 Years Ago

DETROIT (UP) — Police said today they would ask doctors to give "truth serum" to a former grave digger who says he raped and killed 18-year-old Jo Ann Gillespie while she was walking home from a midnight movie more than two years ago.

Although police noted several discrepancies in the confession of Richard Ballingall, Inspector Edward Rely described him as the "best suspect in over 3,000 we have questioned in the case."

Ballingall, 34, was picked up for questioning in the death of his common-law wife and confessed to the Gillespie slaying last night. Then he led detectives to within several feet of the spot where Jo Ann's ravished body was found Jan. 3, 1953.

Jo Ann, a junior college student who had considered becoming a nun, was attacked while walking home from the movie "Appointment With Danger." She had just parted company with a girl friend.

Jo Ann's body was found between two houses just 11 doors from her home in a once-fashionable East Side district. She was sprawled on her back, her head in a pool of blood. Bloody fingerprints were streaked across her throat and most of her clothing had been torn away.

Ballingall, now a handyman in a beer and wine store, said in his confession he followed Jo Ann and her companion and set upon Jo Ann shortly after the two girls separated.

Ballingall said he began striking Jo Ann with a dish she had won at the movie when she tried to break away from him. Police said overhauls the suspect claimed he was wearing at the time matched fingerprints found at the scene of the crime.

Detectives noted however, that Ballingall was the 10th person to "confess" the slaying. They said they hoped "truth serum" and lie detector tests would confirm or break down his story.

"The suspect either is an avid reader of newspapers or he is in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Ike, GOP Leaders to Place Convention

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower today will help Republican leaders decide where and when the party's 1956 convention will be held—and he may provide a hint on whether he plans to run for a second term.

A delegation of top GOP strategists, including National Chairman Leonard Hall, was scheduled to call on the chief executive to get his advice on whether the nominating convention should be held in Chicago or Philadelphia.

The mounting pressure on Eisenhower to head the Republican ticket again in 1956 will be applied full force on Thursday, when the President will have lunch with the National Committee.

What he has to say then, together with his views on convention plans, will be examined closely by party leaders, who are anxious for more definite assurance that he will run for reelection.

Slaying Suspect



RICHARD BALLINGALL

Detroit police are questioning Richard Ballingall, 34, in the slaying two years ago of Jo Ann Gillespie, 18. Despite a reported confession, questioning continues because of discrepancies found in his account.

3rd Man Asked to Form Cabinet

Christian Pineau Tries to Organize Government as Pflimlin Fails

PARIS (INS) — French President Rene Coty asked Christian Pineau today to try to form a new government and the Socialist deputy conferred for nearly an hour with ousted Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

Pineau was asked after Pierre Pflimlin, the second political leader to make the attempt, informed Coty early today that he was unable to obtain support for a cabinet.

After talking with radical Socialist (moderate) Mendes-France, Pineau said he was in "complete agreement" with the former premier who stressed the need of quickly restoring France "to the international position she lost, to a certain degree, following National Assembly elections" in voting for the accords to rearm West Germany.

Pineau said he wanted to form a government which would "not disappoint the public following the hopes raised by Mendes-France." The Mendes-France government collapsed Feb. 5 in a non-confidence vote on his North African policy.

Pineau agreed to hold preliminary talks with leaders of the parties in the National Assembly to sound out their attitude.

His first step was to consult with members of his own party. Later he probably will meet with Pflimlin and former Premier Antoine Pinay, the first man to try to end the cabinet crisis.

Political observers believed last week that Pflimlin, a popular Republican, had a good chance to form France's 21st government since the end of the German occupation. But late last night the radicals refused to take part in the proposed cabinet and early today he abandoned the attempt.

Pope Celebrates Mass

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Pius celebrated Mass in his private chapel yesterday for the first time since his serious collapse in December. A Vatican source said the Pope's health is continuing to improve slowly and that he plans a series of meetings with the cardinals now in Rome.

Mother Injured as Blaze Wrecks Reed Residence

Daughter, 3, and Son, 2, Are Killed; Cause Is Unknown

Two young children burned to death and their mother was hospitalized with severe burns when fire destroyed their home at 1529 Vinewood, Pontiac Township, this morning.

The victims were: Linda Lee Reed, 3½, and her brother, Ronald, 2. The mother, Mrs. Myrtle Reed, 24, was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with first and second degree burns to the face, hands, arms and legs. Her condition was reported fair. She was unable to make a statement.

Although cause of the blaze was undetermined, the father, Carl, called from his job at Pontiac Motor Division, said the fire might have started in a space heater.

This is the second tragedy that has struck the family within a year. Last May, an infant son, Kenneth, suffocated in his sleep.

Mrs. Robert Kayga, 1964 Vinewood, who lives across from the Reed house said she heard Mrs. Reed screaming about 9:00 a. m.

I looked across and saw flames coming out the windows," she said. "She was screaming for someone to help get the children from the house."

"I called the fire department right away and then ran outside. Mrs. Reed was outside by the time I got there. She said she had jumped through a window. She was all cut up and burned."

Mrs. Kayga's sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Kayga, said Mrs. Reed told her the children ran into the parent's bedroom and the flames jumped up between her and the children.

"She said she tried to reach them but the flames sprang up and burned her badly. Then she said she jumped out a window to get help."

Traffic Deaths Fall Off Sharply

State Weekend Safer Than Usual With Only 9 Auto Fatalities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The traffic toll fell sharply in Michigan during the weekend after a record high death total of 21 a week ago.

Only nine traffic deaths were reported. Low for the year is seven during New Year's.

In addition to the highway toll, an elderly Detroit woman burned to death in her home and a youngster died in Kalamazoo after falling into a tank of wood preservative at a lumber yard.

Arthur Mumby, 19, of Howard City was killed Sunday in a car-train collision at a railroad crossing near his Montclair County home. Witnesses said Mumby's car apparently stalled on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks.

Carl F. Wagner, 27, of Ada was burned to death when his car burst into flames after crashing into a concrete abutment on a county road near Grand Rapids.

Gary Tabla, 14-year-old Detroit high school basketball player, died Saturday of injuries suffered Friday night when he fell under the wheels of a truck while crossing a ramp on the Edsel Ford expressway.

Orville Watson, 51, of Detroit was injured fatally Friday night when hit by a car while crossing a Detroit street.

Horace Webster, 61, of Detroit (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Flying Saucers Pierce Russia's Iron Curtain

PARIS (INS) — Flying saucers have pierced the Iron Curtain at last, but Soviet newspapers are warning their readers to ignore what could be capitalist Martians.

Letters to Russian newspapers, quoted by Agence France Press, told of a "flying cigar" sighted by several Soviet citizens and "colored lights" spotted by inhabitants of Goinel.

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell—Tax Accountant
400 W. Huron St., Open Even. 721-2-3511



Lecture Speaker Is Diver, Artist

Undersea Films Feature Kiwanis Series Here Tuesday at 8 P. M.

Lucie Palmer is an artist who, when she has the urge to paint, dons bathing suit, and 90-pound diving helmet and weighted sneakers to go undersea, where she paints realistic pictures on ordinary kitchen towels.

The diver-artist will show the films, "Coral Kingdom," and "Gold in Them Thar Hills," Tuesday, in the fifth of the Kiwanis Lecture series at Pontiac High School.

Michigan State Starting Second Century Today

EAST LANSING (UP)—Michigan State College started its second century today after a huge weekend party celebrating its 100th birthday.

Dr. John A. Hannah, president of the teeming university which began as a tiny agricultural college, said the school must continue the work it started in 1855: Providing college education for the farmer and the working man.

But MSC and the nation's colleges must bring their courses of study up to date to fit the needs of the times, he told a banquet audience Saturday night.

Professor Flies to Class

DALLAS (AP)—When the Rev. Hans W. Frei shows up late for class at Southern Methodist University, it's because he missed his plane, not his bus. The Rev. Frei travels 200 miles on regular airline planes every Thursday from Austin, Tex., to Dallas, where he teaches a course in the Doctrine of God at Perkins School of Theology at SMU.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight with possible light snow. Tomorrow mostly fair. Tomorrow night partly cloudy and not so cold. Low tonight 16-20. High tomorrow 26-30. Wind tonight and tomorrow 5 to 15 miles an hour.

TODAY IN PONTIAC
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 17.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 8-10 m.p.h.
Direction: South-southwest.
Sun sets Monday at 5:03 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 7:28 a.m.
Moon sets Monday at 12:30 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 17 11 a.m. 24
7 a.m. 18 12 m. 25
8 a.m. 19 1 p.m. 26
9 a.m. 20 2 p.m. 27
10 a.m. 21 3 p.m. 28

Sunday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 22
Lowest temperature 12
Mean temperature 17.5
Weather—Partly sunny. Snow 2 inches.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 50
Lowest temperature 29
Mean temperature 39.5
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 25 Years
1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938 1939 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944 1945 1946 1947 1948 1949 1950 1951 1952 1953 1954 1955

Nixon Reported Promising Aid

Vice President Confers With Guatemala Head; More U. S. Help Hinted

GUATEMALA (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon was reported today to have promised Guatemala speedier U. S. economic aid to help this little republic get on its feet after 10 years of pro-Communist government.

Nixon conferred more than an hour last night with President Carlos Castillo Armas, whose volunteer army toppled the Red-influenced regime of Jacobo Arbenz Guzman last June. Later the two dined together.

A Guatemalan source said Nixon had given the President "most encouraging assurances" that Washington would speed up its aid program to Guatemala.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) declared last fall that the U. S. Foreign Operations Administration apparently "has been dragging its feet" in aiding Guatemala since the June revolution.

An FOA spokesman denied the charge, saying his organization had increased its technical assistance programs for Guatemala "almost 1,000 per cent since last June."

Last month Guatemala and the FOA signed an agreement to give the Latin-American republic some six million dollars in aid.

Guatemalan newspapers hailed the vice president's visit as a great success. La Prensa Libre said the results would be "of tremendous importance."

The paper announced it was sponsoring a "Richard Nixon scholarship" for a ragged little 12-year-old boy, Rodolfo Gonzalez, who was photographed as he greeted the vice president while the latter was placing a wreath on Independence Monument.

After a dinner for Castillo Armas at the American Embassy tonight, Nixon and his party fly southeast to neighboring El Salvador.

Boy Confesses Role in Shooting to Dad

DETROIT (AP)—The mystery of who wounded a woman shopper in a parking lot last week ended today.

A father marched his 11-year-old son into a police station and announced the boy and a 9-year-old friend were responsible.

Detective L. Harold Brownfield said the father told him the 11-year-old had confessed he and his friend stole a .22 caliber pistol in a store beside the parking lot and were playing with it when it was discharged accidentally.

Miss Lyle Heikkinen was struck in the right thigh. She is recovering.

Utica Man Hospitalized After Car Overturns

Suffering serious injuries Saturday night when his auto overturned on Dequindre road south of Nine-mile road in Troy Township, Homer Wiener, 45, of 2406 Howe, Utica, is reported in fair condition today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

According to Troy Police Chief David E. Grattop, Wiener's auto overturned and went into a ditch after the driver lost control and skidded on ice. He suffered a fractured skull and multiple cuts and bruises.

Boom in Colorado

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP)—You can pick your figures to interpret the employment situation in this area. The Colorado State Employment Service figures showed unemployment was up, but so were employment and the number of jobs open. The area is attracting new population because of the recent uranium boom.

Ignores 100th Birthday

HOBART, Ind. (AP)—John Gruel ignored his birthday today—his 100th—because he hates "all that fussing." But he gave his wife a "big smooch" because today is also St. Valentine's Day.

Choral Festival Winds Up Church Fellowship Series

A worship service in music brought the 1955 Inter-Church Fellowship series to a close Sunday night at Central Methodist Church.

Combined adult choirs of the fellowship's member churches; All Saints Episcopal, First Congregational, Central Methodist and First Presbyterian were assisted by the Bethany Baptist and First Methodist choirs for this 9th annual Inter-Church Choral Festival.

George M. Putnam, director at Central Methodist, was general chairman of the festival. Other participating organists and directors were Lyndon S. Salathiel of First Presbyterian, Elda Butler of Bethany Baptist, Charles A. Wilson of First Congregational, Raymond Eberly of First Methodist and Mrs. W. Henry Sisk of Central Methodist.

Herbert Hoffman of First Methodist and Philip Steinhouse of All Saints Episcopal, new directors, took part in the festival for the first time.

The joyful, "With a Voice of



Plan Lie Tests for Confessor of Slaying

(Continued From Page One)

possession of facts he ordinarily would not have," said Wayne County Prosecutor Gerald O'Brien.

Ballingall, a convicted peeping tom, was picked up for questioning about the death of Cecilia Stewart, 40, Miss Stewart, who had been living with Ballingall, was found dead in a room rented by one of Ballingall's companions.

Detectives turned to the Gillespie case during their questioning, a routine practice with all arrested sex offenders since the girl's slaying.

Officials said Ballingall talked "quietly" about the slaying and gave many little details. They said he also admitted "about 60 other crimes" ranging from window peeping to attacks on other women.

Jo Ann's mother, Mrs. John E. Gillespie, said she felt Ballingall's confession was "just the same old story."

"We've been troubled so many times by these repeated confessions that I feel worse than when Jo Ann died two years ago," she said.

Rewards totaling \$7,000 are still in effect for information leading to the arrest of Jo Ann's slayer. At one time more than 300 policemen were working on the case. More than 3,000 persons were questioned and 600 were arrested.

Police have termed the case "one of Detroit's most sensational unsolved crimes."

Africa May Be Cradle of Man

WASHINGTON — Fossil skulls locked in Africa's age-old rocks give evidence that man's earliest forebears possibly lived south of the Sahara.

From both south and east Africa in the past 30 years have come convincing finds of ancient creatures neither true man nor true ape, but perhaps older than both.

South Africa's manlike Australopithecus and Kenya's Proconsul, far older fossil ape from the Miocene Age, though yet unconnected, raise new guideposts back into the dim time when man — a new animal — was beginning to inherit the earth.

Europe, Central Asia, the Far East, and now Africa, all have been called the cradle of man. In varying senses they all were, for each knew extremely ancient men, the National Geographic Society says.

Europe's oldest human inhabitants are represented by Heidelberg Man, known only from a fragment of lower jaw found in Germany in 1907 but — unlike the Piltdown hoax — definitely human and of great age. His age is measurable in hundreds of thousands of years.

Java's giant primitive men, Pithecanthropus, and China's Peking Man, or Sinanthropus, still stand as the Orient's oldest inhabitants. Science puts them very close to the beginnings of human genealogy, 500,000 years or more ago.

Africa's fossils, however, suggest what Darwin theorized: That men and apes, with all their similarities as primates, ascended from common roots. For the first time, generalized forms of "prohominids," or "pre-men," have been found, going back perhaps 25 million years — and thought by some scientists to be the ancestors of man's ancestors.

By comparison, the earliest known inhabitants of the Americas — Folsom Man and Sandia Man in this country, Tepepan Man from Mexico — go back a mere 10,000 to 25,000 years.

Liberace's Sister Weds in Pool-Side Ceremony

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mrs. Ann Cole, 40, sister of Liberace and Thomas Farrell, 36, North Hollywood building contractor, were honeymooning today after their marriage Saturday at the pianist's San Fernando Valley home.

Sonja Henle and Mr. and Mrs. George Liberace were among 100 guests on hand to see Liberace give his sister in marriage. The ceremony, held near Liberace's piano-shaped pool, was performed by the Rev. A. J. Soldan of the Village Church in Westwood.

Funeral Rite Tuesday for Former Merchant

Funeral service for Michael A. Bauer, 80, 51 Parkhurst St., will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. from St. Vincent de Paul Church.

He died Saturday at his home after a three year illness. The son of John and Elizabeth Riddle Bauer, he was born in Germany and attended schools there.

A resident of Pontiac for 60 years, he came here from Detroit and married Mary Kallenbach in Pontiac Jan. 22, 1908. A merchant tailor on Saginaw St., he was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church, Holy Name Society, charter member of Knights of Columbus, and St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Surviving besides his widow is a son, Dr. Edward G. Bauer of Pontiac.

Parish rosary will be recited at his home at 8:30 tonight, with Knights of Columbus reciting a rosary at 9 p.m. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are by Brace-Smith Funeral Home.

Police Try Rail Cars on Patrol of 2 Tunnels

NEW YORK (AP)—Narrow-gauge electric cars are being tried out for use of patrolmen in the Holland and Lincoln tunnels under the Hudson River linking Manhattan and New Jersey.

The cars have transparent plastic bodies, travel on a track on the raised 30-inch catwalks of the tunnels and have speeds of 6 and 12 miles an hour. They are planned for use by police who now walk the ledges to keep an eye on traffic. If use of the car is approved, four patrolmen would be able to do the work that now takes six. But cost of installing four cars in the two tunnels would be \$700,000.

Pythian Chief Slated to Address City Lodge

Pontiac Lodge No. 19, Knights of Pythias, will play host to Carl W. Huhn, grand chancellor of Michigan, and Detroit Lodge No. 11 at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the local lodge hall, 18 1/2 W. Huron St.

Representatives of Oxford Lodge No. 106 and Fellowship No. 277 will be present to hear Huhn's address. A buffet lunch and entertainment are also scheduled.

Adm. Pride at Sea

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—U. S. Navy press officers said today Adm. Alfred M. Pride and his flagship, the heavy cruiser Helena, departed from Keelung yesterday for a "classified destination." The cruiser arrived yesterday with the final group of ships from the Tachens area.

Ziem to Ask Clarification of Holiday Court Statutes

Changes in the state law will be proposed by Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem to clarify powers of a justice court on holidays.

The move resulted from questions raised by Springfield Township Justice Emmet J. Leib over a law which in some cases might require a person to spend two days in jail "which wouldn't count on his sentence."

The law states that a justice court cannot convene on a legal holiday except to instruct a jury or receive a verdict.

"If a person is arrested on a holiday, we apparently must wait until the following day to bring him into court to plead or make bond. He would have to remain in jail," Ziem explained.

If the holiday falls on a Saturday, the person would have to remain in jail until the following Monday, he added, because the holiday restrictions also apply on Sundays.

The restriction against holding jury trials on Sundays or holidays would be left in force, said Ziem, "because it's difficult to get attorneys to appear on such days and citizens would not want to serve on juries at those times."



Chiang Certain U. S. Will Defend Islands

(Continued From Page One)

China has been warned formally through diplomatic channels to beware of attacking Nationalist-held Quemoy and Matsu Islands lest the U. S. intervene with armed force.

International News Service is able to reveal on high authority that this warning as delivered by Great Britain to Russia to be relayed to the Peiping regime.

The British government notified Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in the most serious terms that it could not be "assumed" that the U. S. would not intervene if Communist China attempted to conquer Quemoy and Matsu, which lie in the shadow of the Red-ruled mainland.

U. S. officials in Washington never have announced publicly just what defense line in the Formosa Strait will be defended by American guns. The U. S. has said only that it will protect Formosa and the Pescadores and any Nationalist territories deemed essential to the safety of those points.

Britain also warned Russia that it would be "absurd" for the Chinese Communist government to think it could attack Formosa directly without becoming involved in a full-scale, all-out war with the U. S.

These warnings were delivered through Russia because the British government felt they would have more effect if they were passed on to Peiping by Moscow.

The British believe the Soviet government is genuinely apprehensive about the danger of a Sino-American conflict and is sincerely eager to avert it. Therefore, Britain felt that Russia, passing along the warnings to Peiping, might urge the Chinese Communists to heed them.

Train 50 Years Late Arriving at Kittimat, B.C.

KITIMAT, B.C. (AP)—When the first train pushed through to the outskirts of this one-time Indian village, now a booming aluminum plant center, it was 50 years behind schedule.

Kitimat was charted as the west coast terminal of the Canadian National Railway early in the century. Speculators tied up land along the route, however, and the line veered north to Prince Rupert, just "across the tracks" from the southern tip of Alaska.

Now the new 10-million-dollar, 46-mile rail link will be a line of supply and a shipping route for the giant aluminum reduction plant and an expected pulp mill which will give birth to an industrial city in the wilderness. Kitimat is 400 miles north of the United States border.

Man, 82, Rout Youths Who Tried to Rob Him

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Joseph Semrau of Milwaukee puts up a mighty good fight for a man 82 years old. Police said he routed two youths about 18 who tried to strong-arm him. He told them to look for a youth with a black eye "because one of my punches landed square in his face."

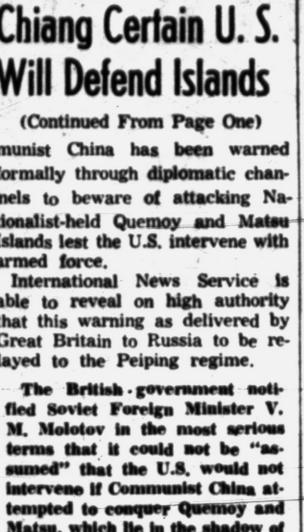
Semrau had cuts and bruises but retained his money.

Frisco's CD Observers Are Seeing Eye to Eye

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The view is a little too good for Civilian Defense observers here, according to Mrs. Pauline Gale, head of San Francisco's Ground Observer Corps.

Mrs. Gale says she has a major personnel problem because the beautiful view of the Golden Gate is constantly inspiring romances.

"There have been three marriages recently," she said, "and I can see two more romances coming up, and it isn't even spring yet."



Weekend Traffic Kills 9 in Michigan

(Continued From Page One)

was killed Friday night in a two-car collision in Highland Park. Mrs. Mary Downey, 78, of Detroit was found dead Saturday after a fire swept her home, where she lived alone.

Robert Cooper, 3, of Kalamazoo died Saturday after he fell into a wood preserving tank at a Kalamazoo lumber company. Fire department rescue men said the boy apparently died of internal burns caused by swallowing and inhaling the preserving fluid.

He had accompanied his father, Fred H., to the lumber company to make a purchase. The boy wandered off while the father was being waited on, and fell into the 3-foot-deep vat.

Billy C. Kinsey, 31, of Detroit was injured fatally Saturday when his car skidded and hit a tree in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Barbara Benthins, 30, of Kalamazoo was killed Sunday when a car driven by her husband, Gerald, skidded off M43 and hit a utility pole in Kalamazoo County.

Ivan Tymchenko, 36, of Jackson was injured fatally Sunday night when the car he was driving skidded off a rural road and overturned in Washtenaw County.

Gerard J. Van Spronsen Jr., 46, of Greenville was killed Saturday in a two-car collision on M91 in Montcalm County.

Brother Held; Inquest Slated Today in Death

DETROIT (UP)—An inquest was scheduled for today in the death of Everett Collins, 40, Detroit, who tumbled down the stairs of his home Saturday during a fight with his brother.

Collins' brother, Odell, 32, was held by police for investigation of felonious assault. Police said the brothers fought after Everett allegedly struck his brother's wife, Ellen, 33.

The Day in Birmingham Commission to Discuss Sewers for School Area

BIRMINGHAM — Following up last week's joint meeting with the Board of Education, the City Commission tonight again will discuss the question of providing storm and sanitary sewer facilities for the new junior high school and an area to the north.

The high school building will be constructed on the east side of Adams road south of Derby, in Troy Township.

Also up for commission approval is a resolution authorizing fire protection for both the new school and Pembroke School, which are in Troy Township but in Birmingham's school district.

Lawmakers will receive the resignation of their fellow commissioner, Robert E. Navin, who is moving out of state.

Paving and other services for the area bounded by U. S. 10, Webster, Worth and the alley north of Webster will be considered.

Distribution of state aid to schools will be taken up at unit meetings of the League of Women Voters this month, with the program prepared by the league's state taxation committee.

Meeting times and places are: Unit III, 1 p.m. tomorrow, Franklin Community Church; Unit IV, 8 p.m. tomorrow, Mrs. Robert Stacey, Pine Hill drive. Wednesday meetings, Unit I, 10 a.m., Mrs. Paul Bowers, Buckingham road and Unit V, 8 p.m., Mrs. Frank M. Allen, Maryland boulevard.

Unit VI will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Charles Howell, Merritt Lane.

It's a Valentine's party for the Stewardship Class of First Baptist Church and it starts at 8 tonight. Rev. Emil Kontz will give devotions with the program handled by the Lawrence Tangemans, the Kenneth Kilburys and the Cornell Stangers.

Audio-visual methods of teaching foreign languages will be discussed by Prof. G. P. Borglund of Wayne University, at a meeting of the Walnut Lake School PTA at 8 tonight.

Mrs. Charles J. Shain has returned from a joint meeting of United States and Canadian Chambers of Commerce held in Washington, D. C., and also the annual meeting of the Chicago Foreign Affairs group.

She will report on both at tomorrow's 10 a.m. meeting of the Ruth Shain Class in International Affairs, at the Community House.

"Mental Hygiene in Child Development" will be the topic of Dr. Clark Moustakas at a meeting at 8 tonight of the Franklin

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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Supervisors' Committee to Act on Representation



AND IN THIS CORNER—Kid Sydney, marsupial mauler from Melbourne, mixes it up with his sparring partner, Buzz Casazza, in anticipation of his performance at the San Francisco Sports Show next month. The Kid combines soccer tactics as well as biting, gouging and kicking. Although the NBA may never approve of him, he's expected to present an interesting show.

Plastics Open New Horizons

Milk Bottles, Hot Water Piping May Soon Be Made of Polyethylene

NEW YORK (UP)—Chemical engineers have succeeded in both raising the "softening point" and increasing the rigidity of polyethylene.

If you don't think that will mean changes in our commonplace world, you haven't been noticing what squeezable bottles, flexible refrigerator dishes, plastic-wrapped chickens, and "silent" pork chops have been doing to it.

Polyethylene is the plastic responsible for those and hundreds of other changes in commonplace articles in recent years. It would have changed hundreds of other articles if it's "softening" point had been higher and if it could have been molded in more rigid forms.

But engineers of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corp., one of the principal producers of polyethylene resins, have succeeded in raising its "softening point" to well above the temperature of boiling water, which is 212 degrees (Fahrenheit) at sea level. They have also increased its rigidity and wrought some technical changes which make it even easier to produce.

This dispatch probably will initiate an official announcement in a few days that a pilot plant now is turning out the new resin which will be offered to plastic fabricators in "experimental amounts."

Present polyethylene will "soften" at around the boiling temperature of water. It has come into widespread use in hoses and pipes, since its near chemical inertness and resistance to corrosion have given it an advantage over older materials, but these uses have been limited by its comparatively low "softening" point.

By lifting that point by 20 to 30 Fahrenheit degrees to around 240 degrees, it will be possible to use it in the hot water systems of buildings and homes. Or milk bottles and other containers requiring sterilization could be made of it. These are examples of what the fabricators will be working on, now that they get the new resin for experimentation.

The present polyethylene resins are made at very high temperatures and under enormous pressures, such as 30,000 pounds to the square inch. The new resin is made at around normal temperature and pressure, that is, the temperature and pressure of the atmosphere.

Chicagoans Tip Big, New Yorkers Bolt

CHICAGO (INS)—A survey shows that Chicagoans are the biggest tipsters in the land, sometimes leaving as much as 75 per cent of the tab as a tip.

The same survey shows that in Los Angeles, persons who dine out are the most picky when it comes to ordering and that in Dallas, diners are extravagant almost to the point of wastefulness, leaving large portions untouched on their plates.

New Yorkers are the quickest and most nervous eaters and their table manners rank low. Bostonians are quick to send food back if it's overdone or underdone.

New Orleans diners think it's an old Southern custom to try to date the waitress.

May Be Greek to Them, But Still Illegal to Cops

DETROIT (UP)—State Police raiders early yesterday arrested 36 persons on charges of playing "barbut," a dice game of Greek origin.

Police said five of the persons, accused of operating a "barbut house" in River Rouge, would be charged with operating a gaming place. They said the others would be charged with frequenting a gambling establishment.



A LONG WAIL—Limits of the sound waves emitted from the city's new air raid warning siren atop the Pontiac State Bank Building are pointed out to William C. Collins (left) by Walter K. Willman. Collins, city personnel director, is assistant civil defense head for Pontiac.

Part 1: What's Being Done Here

Pontiac, Prime Bomb Target, Works at Civil Defense

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles about civil defense activities in Pontiac.

By ARNOLD S. HIRSCH

Industrial Pontiac, lush target for enemy bombers should war break out, is moving slowly but steadily ahead with a program to counteract any such attack.

Known as civil defense, the program is less a blueprint for home-front defense than one of preparation for the aftermath of disaster.

Civil defense, of course, is not new. It functioned during World War II with the same general organization and purpose as it does today—but with more manpower.

Nowadays, it is difficult to work up interest in civil defense—either from city officials or the public—although the danger is vastly greater, say CD officials.

The apathy is not difficult to understand.

During World War II, Americans were slugging it out with the enemy on foreign battlefronts. Those at home wanted to do their part. They flocked to civil defense volunteer posts.

In 1955, we are involved only in sometimes hot—sometimes cold battles with an elusive enemy. The U.S. and its potential opponents are not engaged in world struggle—yet.

But with Russia as the most powerful of our potential adversaries, Pontiac, Detroit and this entire area are within striking distance of long-range Soviet bombers which could easily sweep over the North Pole.

And the nuclear, biological and chemical weapons which can be used today are thousands of times more deadly than any used by any enemy in history.

Realize the interest of CD volunteers flags quickly unless war or an attack seems imminent, the Federal Civil Defense Agency in Federal Civil Defense Administration in Battle Creek has drawn up a new plan, now in use.

Under it, local government units across the nation are responsible for establishing a civil defense organization within the governmental framework.

In Pontiac, the city manager, Walter K. Willman, is civil defense head. The assistant CD chief is William L. Collins, city personnel director.

Others in high municipal posts, while taking a less active part in

CD now, have been briefed on duties they would be expected to carry out in time of emergency.

As the plan is designed, hundreds of volunteers are not counted on as they were in Second World War days. Instead, city employees are being trained to do disaster work related to their peacetime activities.

For instance, 27 men from the Parks and Recreation Dept. and city cemetery crew have just completed a first aid course and are now learning rescue methods, including the removal of persons—dead and alive—from wrecked buildings.

Plans call for DPW crews to get specialized instruction in removal of debris and clearing wreckage—clogged streets.

In addition, Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Consumers Power Co. and Detroit Edison Co. will soon be called upon to list the part their work crews would play in a disaster, Collins said.

But volunteers are still an important part of the program.

They are used in beefing up police and fire department rosters for disaster duty. Each Tuesday night, three dozen police and fire

auxiliary members meet to learn techniques used by the regulars, along with CD first aid methods.

Other volunteer elements of Pontiac's CD program are:

The Ground Observer Corps (working closely with the Air Force in tracking aircraft which slip below the radar screen).

The local American Red Cross chapter.

The amateur radio operators of the Oakland County Radio Club.

In addition, there are stored at No. 2 fire station on West Wilson two complete mobile first aid stations.

Pontiac General Hospital, in war-time emergency, can squeeze in 200 injured persons by sending home nearly well patients and jamming cots into all vacant spaces, such as dining areas.

In storage at the Oakland County Service Center on Telegraph road are 100 cots which can be used where needed. Also stockpiled are 135,000 paper cups, dishes and containers donated by the Paper Cup & Container Institute.

Warning-wise, the city has just installed a \$5,500 air raid siren downtown. It will probably be tied in with the bell and lights system which links city offices, hospitals, schools and main industrial plants by telephone line.

Every day at noon, the lights on the devices flash on and the bells are sounded to make sure they are in perfect working—and warning—order. Plans call for siren tests Saturday afternoons.

In daily use by the fire department are three fire trucks purchased for civil defense purposes. The federal government paid half

the cost of the units, as it does for all CD equipment.

"Our biggest liability in civil defense now," says Willman, "is lack of a complete mobilization plan for the city in time of disaster."

Collins sums up the feeling of CD officials here thusly:

"We've probably done as much as we can with the public support we've had. It's something you can't do full-speed ahead unless you have everybody's support."

"We're making progress, but we still have a long way to go... If an attack occurred today or in the very near future we wouldn't be able to do much."

"There is much more to be done to get people prepared and able to function smoothly in case of disaster."

Plan Breakfast Meeting

ROME—All merchants have been urged to attend a businessmen's breakfast meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Peerless Cafe.

The results of the Christmas promotion and future projects will be discussed during the one-hour session.

For Delayed Release

BAGDAD (INS)—A 2,600-year-old "war communique" has been discovered on the site of the ancient city of Nineveh, center of the vast Assyrian empire which fell 600 years before the birth of Christ. Experts believe that a foot-long tablet unearthed recently contains an account of wars waged by King Esar-Haddon, who defeated Palestine and led two armies into Egypt.



LIVE VALENTINE—Five-year-old Phil Cockrell shows the photographer his year-round valentine—a heart on the side of his dog, Cookie. This valentine is one that Phil, of Dallas, Texas, will probably never give to his best girl.

Meeting Slated for Wednesday

10-Man Group Attempts to Head Off Reduction in City Strength

A 10-member joint committee of Oakland County city and township supervisors will meet Wednesday to begin formulating a measure to provide a more equal township-city balance on the county's governing body.

The meeting has been called in an attempt to head off an automatic 60 per cent cut in strength of city supervisors on the board when their total reaches 75, as expected sometime this year, according to Oak Park City Manager Harold K. Schone.

The committee will discuss the problem at noon in the Northwood Inn, Berkley.

An amendment to the supervisors apportionment law, passed in 1943 to accommodate Wayne County, brings the threat to city strength.

The amendment states that when the strength of city representatives reaches 75 an automatic reduction in their number will take place, but it requires no cutback in number of township supervisors.

Currently there are 64 city and 25 township supervisors.

Recent and planned incorporations of areas as cities would immediately be cut back to include only 30 city members.

This would leave a five-man city majority on the board, compared with the present 39.

The city men have said they feel the law would reduce their size out of proportion to the amount of county population they represent.

They first advanced a stop-gap plan which would prevent any reduction in their strength until Oakland reaches 750,000 population. It now is slightly over 500,000. A permanent formula could be worked out later, they stated.

The measure encountered opposition from township supervisors and was not presented to the State Legislature as planned.

"We thought a more thorough job should be done, rather than advancing a temporary plan," explained Troy Township Supervisor Norman E. Barnard, who is chairman of the County Supervisors' Assn.

"There are an increasing number of people in the townships and we feel representation on the board should be based on as equal a population ratio as possible."

Under the state constitution, said Barnard, townships are allowed only one supervisor. Cities, governed by legislative enactments, are allotted members on a population basis.

"We feel cities are probably entitled to a majority on the board, because they have a majority of county population," Barnard said.

The supervisor pointed out that a constitutional amendment requiring a public vote is necessary to change the number of members townships are granted.

Therefore, he stated, legislation changing the population ratio under which city members are apportioned is the logical solution.

"We want a careful study to formulate a bill which will assure a proper balance between the two types of units based on their respective portions of the whole county population."

The present setup legalizes some "ridiculous" situations, said Barnard. "Southfield Township with over 30,000 persons has one member, while the City of Lathrup Village has two supervisors with only about 2,500 people."

If the law is not changed, Pontiac's delegation would be cut from ten to three, Royal Oak from seven to three and Birmingham from five to two.

Supervisors representing the cities at the meeting will be: Orph C. Holmes, Ferndale; Mrs. Harriett Phillips, Huntington Woods; Delos Hamlin, Farmington; Clare R. Cummings, Pontiac; and Schone.

Township men will be Lloyd L. Anderson, Waterford; Hiland M. Thatcher, West Bloomfield; David E. Anderson, Bloomfield; Floyd Andrews, Independence, and Barnard.

Abe Was a Gentleman, Says Jefferson Davis III

CANON CITY, Colo. (INS)—A 15-year-old direct descendant of Confederate President Jefferson Davis expressed admiration today for Abraham Lincoln.

In a sort of Valentine message, Jefferson Davis III, the great-grandson of the Confederate president and a freshman at Canon City's Abbey School, said:

"As a matter of fact, from all I can gather, Mr. Lincoln was a fine gentleman. I admire him."

Conservationist Dies

CASSOPOLIS (U)—Charles J. Bradt, 88, of Marcellus, long an ardent conservationist, died Saturday at Cassopolis Hospital after a long illness.

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Saturday's Answer: Medicine Show

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- 6 LABL
- 7 BEARV
- 8 ESBA
- 9 LEATS
- 10 PRUMIE
- 11 NAIIND
- 12 GATNI

United Labor Eyes Politics, Organization

Editor's Note: The nation's two biggest labor organizations agreed last week to unite their forces. What led to this historic decision? What effect will the unified stronger organization have in politics? Maureen Gathlin, United Press labor writer, answers these and other questions in the following dispatch.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The AFL-CIO merger agreement is largely the product of frustrations in politics and in union organization. It is in these fields that the big new house of labor will push for power.

The political frustrations of the two federations have centered in the 1947 Taft-Hartley Act and, more recently, in the labor and economic policies of the Republican administration.

Also, since World War II, their membership has not grown beyond the 15,000,000 mark, while the civilian labor force has risen by 5,000,000 to about 63,000,000.

But, as in any far-reaching agreement, the force of personalities was required to make the merger possible. With the death in 1952 of both long-time union leaders—AFL president William Green and CIO president Philip Murray—their successors brought new attitudes toward labor unity.

AFL president George Meany was willing to negotiate with the CIO on the terms under which the CIO would return to the original house of labor after an absence of 20 years. And CIO president Walter Reuther believed that his organization and all of labor would be better off in partnership rather than in rivalry with the AFL.

Henry G. Riter, president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, greeted the merger agree-

ment last week as a danger of "union monopoly" of labor. Rep. Ralph W. Gwinn (R-N.Y.), of the House Labor Committee, raised the same question.

Meany's reply was that the new organization could hardly be called a monopoly since it will represent only 25 per cent of the civilian labor force.

Both Meany, who will head the new federation, and Reuther, who may head its political arm, are opposed to the formation of a labor political party.

But union officials foresee the possibility that a united labor movement may become the biggest power in the Democratic Party.

The federations hope, by combining their political organizations, to be more effective in in-

fluencing the votes of individual members.

CIO Political Action Committee officials for instance, estimate that only half of the CIO's 5,000,000 members voted in the 1954 elections and that, at best, perhaps three-fourths of those voters followed their leaders in their ballot selections.

The federations also hope, by combining their forces, to carry more weight in matters of state and federal legislation, administration policy and in political campaigns.

One important political factor in the merger is the elimination of the opportunity for politicians to play the two federations against each other, and, on the

other hand, for one federation to vie with the other for political favor.

The merger is designed to eliminate the costly and bitter rivalry for unorganized workers.

These jurisdictional fights, as well as the resistance of employers, have hampered organization in the South.

The new federation also will go after at least some of the independent unions which represent some 2,000,000 workers. The heads of two of the four independent railroad brotherhoods already have expressed interest.

But John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers seem likely to stay on the outside, at least for some time, because of Lewis' bad relationships with both Meany and Reuther.

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News of the Men in Service

Cpl. Elmer Miller, son of Mrs. Isadora L. Miller of Clifford, is now participating in "Exercise Snow Bird," a joint Army-Air Force training maneuver in Alaska.

Airborne units, ground troops and equipment are being tested in the exercise for operation in temperatures as low as 20 below zero.

Miller, a gunner in Battery C of the 71st Infantry Division's 607th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, entered the Army in April, 1953, and has been in Alaska 11 months.

Now assigned to Amarillo Air Force Base, Tex., as a student of medium jet bombers is A3C Robert D. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Burke, 943 Sarasota Ave.

Burke attended Pontiac High School before entering basic training at Sampson Air Force Base, New York, six months ago.

Cpl. Harold H. Hall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall of Auburn Heights, recently went to Hawaii with the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps.

He was previously stationed at El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif., and with the Marine Recruit Depot at Camp Pendleton, San Diego, Calif.

Entering the service in 1953, he was recently home on a 26 day leave.

Home recently on a 21-day furlough following basic training in California was Pvt. Ronald Mutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mutter of Auburn Heights.

Mutter has returned for advanced training to Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he took boot training. He attended Avondale High School before entering service in October. His address is: Pvt. Ronald L. Mutter 1519519 "I" Co. 2nd Bn. 2nd Inf. Trng. Rgt. M.C.B. Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Before entering the Navy in September, Leland Richard Hagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hagner of 125 Waterly St., was a member of the Navy Reserve for two and a half years.

He took his basic training at Great Lakes, Ill., and is now in San Diego, Calif.,

attending Electrician Mate School. Those who wish may write to: Leland R. Hagner FA 437-24-00 E.M. School 24-55-B SSC, USNTPC San Diego 33, Calif.

Charles R. Boyer S.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyer of 625 Joslyn Ave., now has a new address: Charles R. Boyer S. A. 459-33-51 F.T. Class A. School Bldg. 413-S.S.C. Barracks 404 U.S.M.T.C. Great Lakes, Ill.

A3C Ronald Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery R. Willis, 1087 Stanley Dr., is now a student of medium jet bombers at Amarillo Air Force Base, Tex.

Willis took basic training at Sampson Air Force Base, New York, after attending Pontiac High School and entering the service in October.

Pvt. Gerald A. Robinson, son of Mrs. Evelyn A. Robinson of Birmingham, recently graduated from the Army's III Corps Non-Commissioned Officer Academy at Fort Hood, Tex. He completed the academy's radio repair course.

A 1953 graduate of Howe (Ind.) Military School, he entered the Army in 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

In Korea since September, Pfc. Harold W. Leininger, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Leininger, Sr., 50 Stout St., is with the Construction Engineers.

His new address is: Pfc. Harold W. Leininger RA 1646-2788 Co. D 13th EBC ATO 7 San Francisco, Calif. LEININGER

Pvt. Joseph B. Jasso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jasso of Birmingham, recently was graduated from the Army's Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va. He completed the school's supply handling course.

A graduate of Troy Township High School, he was employed as a truck driver before entering the Army.

Now with the Army at Fort Lewis, Wash., is Pvt. Alfred (Bruce) Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins of 129 Wolfe St.

A former Press employee, he entered the service in September and received basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Recently taking part in winter training exercises in Germany with the 5th Infantry Division's 11th Regiment was Pfc. Allan M. Hessel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Hessel of 168 N. Astor St.

Lasting two weeks, the training

was to prepare men for cold weather combat.

Hessel completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and went overseas in January, 1954.

About one-fourth of all American Indians on U.S. reservations live in Arizona and New Mexico.

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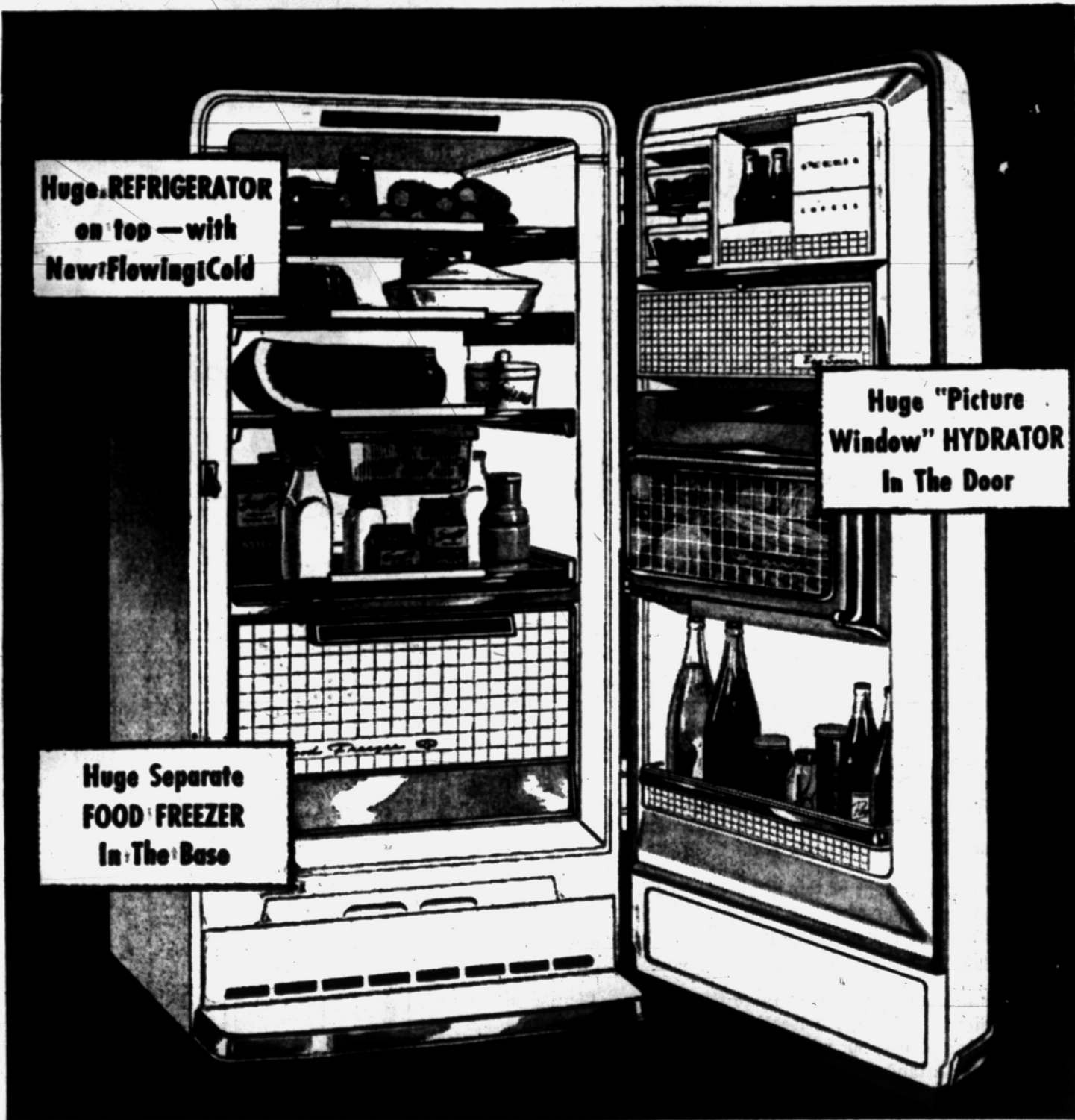
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frozen foods right at your fingertips. The new Pantry-Door with the "Picture Window" Hydrator has more room than ever... with removable shelves, left-over containers, Butter Conditioner, Cheese Compartment, lots of room for tall bottles. Choose this beautiful Frigidaire Cold-Pantry in Sherwood Green, Stratford Yellow or Snowy White—in Lifetime Porcelain or Durable Dulux.

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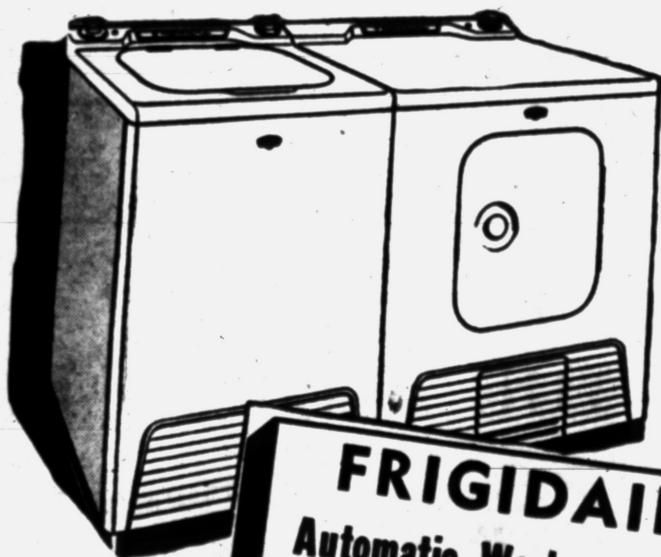
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CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

He's Not So Dead

WIPPERFURTH, Germany (INS) — A West German applied for government compensation and discovered he had been officially dead for more than ten years. According to government records, he had been shot in 1944 while trying to escape from a Nazi concentration camp.

Gun Blast Answers Toot on Auto Horn

DETROIT (UP)—A jealous suitor was jailed today for shooting a youth he thought was honking his automobile horn at his girl friend.

"Somebody blew the horn and I thought they were flirting with my girl," police quoted Wayne Shumaker, 26.

Shumaker, a factory worker, said he was walking past an alley with his fiancée last night when he heard the horn blast. He said he walked over to the car, pulled open the front door and fired a shot from a .32 caliber pistol he was carrying in his belt.

The driver, Clayton Hannon, 21, suffered a chest wound. Doctors at Receiving Hospital listed his condition as serious.

New Lake Theater

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WALLED LAKE

On Our Wide Miracle Screen
in Technicolor

"SIX TONS TO CROSS"

With Tony Curtis and Julie Adams

—ALSO—

"THEY RODE WEST"

With Robert Francis and Donna Reed

Minor BURNS Relieved Jiffy

Keep Resinol Ointment handy—apply at once. Eases pain—helps prevent blisters, quickens healing.

RESINOL

CONTAINS LAMOLIN

Showboat Set July 25-30

LOWELL (UP)—The 1955 Lowell Showboat, one of western Michigan's most colorful events, will be held July 25-30, showboat officials said today.

Jane Withers Chosen for Role in Ferber Story

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Jane Withers gets the role of Vashti in "Giant." Working with George Stevens will be a whole new life as a motion picture actress for Jane. Shelley Winters got her biggest break with him and Elizabeth Taylor was never better than when she and Shelley were in his "Place in the Sun."

The role of Vashti, the millionairess with plenty of diamonds but not much polish, could well be the comedy highlight in this picture of Edna Ferber's great story.

First time that I've ever heard of two film companies battling over the possession of an army.

King Vidor, who leaves tonight for New York and Rome to consult Pont De Laurentis about Tolstoy's "War and Peace," said that he has been promised the exclusive use of the Yugoslavian Army. Last week Mike Todd said the same thing, and showed letters from Yugoslavian diplomats to prove it.

Vidor's company is now shooting Napoleon's retreat from Moscow in Finland. Vidor admits that De Laurentis' "War and Peace" script is not yet finished and that six writers have been on it, including British playwright R. C. Sheriff.

My advice to Todd is to send Fred Zinnemann to Yugoslavia now and get the scenes if he wants to beat De Laurentis.

"I think mother is more thrilled than I am that George Nader is in 'The Second Greatest Sex' with me," Jeanne Crain told me, at the Photoplay Awards party.

"You know it was my mother who discovered George. She saw him at the Pasadena playhouse in 'Glass Menagerie' and she took him to 20th Century-Fox when I was there and got him a job. I telephoned to tell her as soon as I knew he was in this

picture—she's so proud of him, too."

Excitement follows Ava Gardner. If she doesn't create it, it creates itself. I had a funny letter from London about her saying that she cut quite a swathe there last week by having a Flamenco group of entertainers trail her around.

She found the musicians consisting of two guitarists, two dancers, and a singer, in a small Spanish restaurant in Soho and hired them on the spot.

Ava is now in Majorca where she will spend a week before going to Pakistan for "Bhowani Junction." In this she'll have her hair dyed jet black, parted in the middle and tied with ribbons at the back of her head.

I had a long talk with Jane Russell a few nights ago and the first thing I noticed is that she's lost weight, and in the right places (I doubt if the males will agree with me).

Jane had been at 20th Century-Fox that day lunching and getting acclimated to the studio where she'll make "The Tall Men" with Clark Gable. She makes no secret of being thrilled about working with the king. Clark had his fittings for "Tall Men" before he took himself off on vacation. Bob Waterfield told me he has bought a yarn about the oil fields called "Big Deal," by Eleanor Pryn, for his and Jane's independent company.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Happy Valentine! Rubirosa gets back March 1 with his divorce in his pocket, and he and Zsa Zsa Gabor will marry in New York or Mexico shortly afterward.

What's with Syd Chaplin and Joan Collins? He and Greta Peck (Greg's ex) were at the Captain's Table two nights in a row.

Russ Tamblyn, popular young actor, parted with his tonsils Saturday and says he hopes he'll emerge a golden-voiced tenor.

Met bullfighter Luis Dominguez with Harold Mirisch, and Mirisch indicated that Dominguez will not do "The Matador" with Jose Ferrer. Probably means he'll make a picture for Mirisch.

The newest man in Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski's life is song composer Harold Arlen. Apparently, Gloria goes for musicians—Stokowski was followed, temporarily at least, by Frank Sinatra, remember?

That's OK, They'll All Have Numbers Soon

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—There's bound to be a little confusion at the Ft. Wayne Army induction center in Detroit Wednesday when 28 draftees from Grand Rapids arrive.

In the group will be three youths named Ronald VanDyke and two of them have the same middle name—Lee. The other one's middle initial is "A."

The two Ronald Lee VanDykes look enough alike to pass for twins. Both are 18 years old, have blond crew cuts, are six feet tall and tip the scales at 185 pounds. The only difference is that one has blue eyes and the other has brown eyes. None of the three are related.

Baby Burned in Buggy

KALAMAZOO (UP)—Anita Susan Carr, 7 months, was hospitalized when her baby buggy caught fire. The baby's father, James Carr Sr., threw blankets around her yesterday to snuff out the flames.

KIWANIS Entertainment Series

Pontiac High School Auditorium at 8 P.M.



TUESDAY
Feb. 15, 1955

Lucie M. Palmer
"Painting Above and Below the Sea"

Color Motion Picture

Compares two worlds in her oil paintings and color films. An hour of amazing, amusing adventures. Filmed in color under sea.

A Few Seats Available at \$1.80 each, Including Tax

Proceeds to be used entirely for boys' and girls' organization in this area.

Dog Sled Greets Earl on Arrival at Airport

By EARL WILSON

ST. PAUL — I just had a dog-sled ride.

The team of lean, gray huskies and the dog sled were waiting at the airport when I arrived for St. Paul's famous winter carnival.

"Didn't know you were going to the dogs this quick, did you?" shouted the dog-sled driver, George Esslinger, a young trapper and fisherman.

He pushed me down onto the sled as part of their warm (3-below-zero) greeting.

Dog-trotting along behind the sled, Esslinger said he gets criticized for taking his Malamutes out of their bus to sleep in the snow.

"But it's warmer for them when they curl up in the snow," he said. "They prefer it."



"Don't you get tired running?" I yelled back over my shoulder.

"I ran about 61 miles the past three days," he puffed, referring to a race he'd just won. "You're not allowed to ride... except downhill."

Before and after the race he'd give the huskies an affectionate hug. They sort of whimpered their reply.

"The lead dog doesn't do any pulling—just sort of barks and bosses," he said.

"Sort of like a wife," I said.

"The Frosty Frolics," as this year's carnival was called, also gave me a chance to sleigh-ride on the 5-mile-square estate of the late railroad builder, James J. Hill.

Some of the girls picked on poor old me, pushed me in a snow-drift and washed my face in the snow.

They greatly enjoyed this.

I witnessed such winter sports as auto racing over ice and fishing over ice. There was also quite a lot of a year-round sport, bourbon over ice.



EVE CRANE

Celeste Holm, whose TV show was canceled, is willing to try again—if the show's filmed... Gregory Peck owns a chunk of his new movie, "The Purple Plain"... Hollywood Daily Double: Singer Peggy Lee and Dr. Lew Morrill, estranged from Rhonda Fleming. Jack Webb, a conservative guy, bought two \$300 suits—both gray.

(Copyright 1955)

Shrine Circus Opens at State Fair Arena

DETROIT (INS) — The annual Shrine Circus, staged yearly to raise funds for crippled children, opened at the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit today.

General Chairman Tunis E. Stinson said he has gathered 60 world-

famous acts for the 1955 show, including wild animal trainer Clyde Beatty, who puts 25 untamed lions and tigers through their paces in the same cage.

The show will continue through Feb. 27, with two complete performances each day, at 2 and 8 p.m.

Tampa, Fla. has had as many as 90 thunderstorms in a day.

TONIGHT—"DUEL IN THE SUN"

Tuesday,
Wed. and
Thursday

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SPECIAL
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EXCLUSIVE! FIRST RUN!

NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARD!

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"

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JULIUS CAESAR

MARLON BRANDO
JAMES MASON
JOHN GIELGUD
LOUIS CALHERN
EDMOND O'BRIEN
GREER GARSON
DEBORAH KERR



CAST OF
THOUSANDS!

—DOORS OPEN—
Tues., 6:45—Wed., 1:45—Thurs., 6:45

Starting Time "JULIUS CAESAR"
TUES. & THURS. 7:15 & 9:40
WED. 2:20—4:45—7:05—9:30

PRICES — Children 20c Anytime.
Adults—Matinee 40c, Nights 60c Incl. Tax.

Nab Four Detroiters in Breakin Attempt

Four Detroit youths, who had broken into two filling stations in Genesee County earlier, were seized Sunday night by two Oakland County Sheriff's deputies who said they noticed the youths attempting to break into a filling station on U.S. 10.

Deputies Donald Wright and Lyle Walmsley said they chased the four for a short distance north of Davidsburg after they saw the Youth's auto pull out of the gas station at 10055 U.S. 10.

A search of the car, said the deputies, revealed batteries, tires, radios, flashlights, an adding machine, records and a player.

The four youths, George Nekono-vech, 19, of 796 Woodmere, Thomas Benson, 18, 9154 Witt; John Galgo, 19, 1032 Woodmere, and Julius

Lakatos, 20, 719 N. Waterman, were turned over to Genesee authorities after admitting breakins there.

Gendarmes Kept Busy

PARIS (INS) — Paris police may have licked traffic noises. But they still seem to have a parking problem. Authorities reported that only 1,348 Paris motorists were fined for violating anti-noise regulations last December, while more than 29,000 paid penalties for parking on the wrong side of the street.

Zemo Great For Itchy Skin Rash

Zemo, a doctor's formula, promptly relieves itching of surface skin rashes, eczema, prickly heat, athlete's foot. Zemo stops scratching and so aids faster healing and clearing. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases.

New Show Tonight!

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DeLively Singer. Her songs will win your applause.

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NOW! Thru Thursday!
The BATTLE of the GIANTS in the BIGGEST SPECTACLE of THEM ALL!

COOPER LANCASTER
VERA CRUZ Added
PETE SMITH CARTOON NEWS

STARTS FRI.: "CARMAN JONES" in CinemaScope

Strand
BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:45 A.M.
NOW Thru WED.!
ON OUR GIANT SCREEN

"Phffft"
(I'm Not a Boy)

Judy Holliday
Jack Lemmon
Jack Carson
Kim Novak

PLUS
THE GREAT CRISIS OF THE NORTHWEST!

THE BLACK DAKOTAS
Color by Technicolor
GARY NEWMAN - WANDA HENRIK - JOHN HOFFMANN
with BOB HOPE, JR.

—STARTING THURSDAY—
"THREE HOURS TO KILL"
"FIRE OVER AFRICA"

Eagle
PHONE FE 5-8331
ON OUR NEW GIANT SCREEN!
Today and Tomorrow

At 11:00 - 1:40 - 4:30 - 7:20 - 10:00

He took on killers too tough for the law!

RANDOLPH SCOTT
"THE Bounty Hunter"
ALSO
"BEAR WINDOW" Also "MARRIAGE CANYON"

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FREE GIFT
A BEAUTIFUL, LUXURIOUS
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Only Gas...
DRIES CLOTHES SO FAST...
COSTS SO LITTLE TO USE!

JUST LOOK WHAT YOU GET!
Faster, gentler drying • Fabric-Dial temperature control • Sun-E-Day ultra violet lamp • No lint problems • Hi-Power exhaust • Satin-Surface drum • 5-minute cooling run uses stored heat and cools clothes for easier handling • Installs flush to the wall

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George Liberace Denies Split With Brother

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 2-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TODAY'S TV

6:00—(7) Little Rascals. "Pups Is Pups". (9) Capt. Video. Adventure. (4) Time for Music. (2) Gene Autry. Pat Buttram saves Autry in "Talking Guns."

6:15—(9) News. Austin Grant. (2) News. Paul Williams.

6:30—(7) Wild Bill Hickok. Adventure film with Guy Madison. (9) The Passerby. Darrin McGavin in "Funeral." (4) Norby. Norby try to help out Wahleen's romance. David Wayne stars. (2) News Ace. Ken Clin. Van Patrick.

6:45—(9) Frank Conners. Music. Wally Townsend at piano. (2) Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.

7:00—(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Puppets. (9) Hopalong Cassidy. Bill Boyd in western adventure. (4) It's a Great Life. "The Engagement Ring" causes complications for Steve when Danny and Uncle Earl buy another one as a surprise. Comedy with William Bishop. James Dunn. Michael O'Shea. (2) Big Picture.

7:15—(7) My Story. Drama.

7:30—(7) Name's the Same. People with famous names try to stump panel. (9) Million Dollar Theater. Glen Langan. Elsa Alben in "Rapture." (4) Tony Martin. Tony sings valentine serenade. (2) News. Doug Edwards.

7:45—(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Perry Como. Songs.

8:00—(7) TV Reader's Digest. Richard Denning in "I'd Pick More Daisies," with Jeanne Cagney, comedy of man who wonders what life would be like if he lived it over. (4) Caesar's Hour. Should the commuters go to a concert or the fights. Skits about French waiter. (2) Burns and Allen. Grace decides to get job for her neighbor's brother and runs into I.Q. trouble.

8:30—(7) Voice Program. Ferruccio Tagliavini, tenor, sings "Matinata," "Flower Song," from Carmen. (2) Talent Scouts. Peter

Donald subs for vacationing Godfrey. Two Brooklyn singers, violinist from Havana.

8:00—(7) Wrestling. (4) Medic. "Flash of Darkness," drama of hypothetical H-bombing of Los Angeles. National Civil Defense Administrator talks about civilian defense. (2) I Love Lucy. Publicity for Ricky's movie doesn't include Lucy, but she fixes that. e

8:30—(7) Lynn Bari show. Boss Lady comedy. (9) Holiday. Travel films. (4) Robert Montgomery Presents. Barry Jones as professor whose standards drive his students to the "Breaking Point." (2) December Bride. Spring Byington stars.

10:00—(7) Boxing. Middleweight bout: Gene "Cyclone" Fullmer vs. Paul Pender. (9) Boxing. Lightweight bout: Jackie Blair vs. Kenny Lane. (2) Studio One. Drama of sheriff's son who tries to find his father's killer, "Broken Spur."

10:30—(4) Secret File USA. Famed scientist asks family to join him behind Iron Curtain in "Mission Scandinavia." Robert Alda stars.

10:45—(9) Ringside Review. Chris Shenkel interviews.

11:00—(7) Soup's On. Variety. (9) National News. (4) News. Williams. (2) News. LeGoff.

11:15—(7) Armchair Theater. "Let's Live Again." (9) Movie Date. "Revenge of the Zombies." (4) little show. Drama. (2) Miss Fair Weather. Weather girl.

11:30—(4) Tonight. Variety. guests. Steve Allen host. (2) Wrestling.

TUESDAY MORNING

7:00—(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.

8:30—(2) Morning Show.

9:00—(7) Breakfast Club. (4) Romper Room. (2) Welcome Traveler.

9:30—(2) Breakfast with Murphy.

10:00—(7) Wixie's Wonderland. (4) Ding Dong School. (2) Garry Moore.

'Lee' Just Took Long Rest Cure

Denies He Will Take Any of Many Offers for Jobs on His Own

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—Despite his own recent solo performances, George Liberace says he and his piano-playing brother intend to continue as a team.

The candelabra king, who uses only the family name Liberace but is called "Lee" by his family and friends, recently took an enforced rest of several weeks to recuperate from overstrain.

Admittedly annoyed by speculation that a splitup is in the offing, George explains that his own appearances on the George Gobel show, Masquerade Party and other programs were occasioned by his brother's trip to the sidelines.

"It's true I've had a lot of offers to go out on my own but I don't want to," George declares.

"The speculation has been heightened by George's recording of a number of his own records for Columbia and his guest appearances on disk jockey shows to plug them. But he says there's no such significance in those activities either."

"Lee is fine now," said George. "We have completed two more television shows and one radio show. The rest did him a world of good and it's well he had it because we have a busy year ahead."

The 1955 schedule will include a Warner Brothers feature movie starring Liberace, due to go into production in May.

George was a successful violinist playing with name bands when he decided to team up with his brother in 1947.

Consider Move in Race Incident

Miami GOP May Take Legal Action Against Hotel in Negro Ouster

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Officers of the Dade County GOP Executive Committee meet today to consider whether legal action will be taken against a Miami hotel owner who refused to permit Negroes in the hotel dining room for a Lincoln Day dinner.

The meeting was called after 24 Negroes, most of them members of the county Republican organization, were asked to leave the Urmy dining room Saturday night by Hotel President E. M. Claughton.

They were not engaged when she died and he said he had seen little of her during the last year and a half because he spent much of his time in New York, working in television. He was last out with her last Friday, when he took her to the horse races.

The actress appeared on the Hollywood scene in 1947, when she was signed by Columbia pictures after a Broadway appearance with Olson and Johnson in "Sons of Fun."

Her publicity described her as a descendant of the early-day American presidents, John Adams and John Quincy Adams.

She never achieved any prominence in pictures, but she was widely known in Hollywood, both as Jessel's fiancée and for the clashes and incidents she was involved in.

The Negroes were invited to the meeting by Wesley Garrison, Republican state committeeman and a co-chairman of the Lincoln Day dinner. When they left the dining room at Claughton's request, Garrison and some 150 of the 425 white guests followed them.

A scuffle ensued between several banquet officials and hotel officials. Casper said he was also considering filing a personal assault and battery charge against Claughton, his son E. N. Claughton Jr. and A. W. Corbett, secretary of the hotel.

Claughton told reporters later. "It was unfortunate that the Negroes should have to be subjected to the incident. I had told the dinner officials last Wednesday that they could not be served and I was surprised to see them there."

Paris has a population of almost 6½ million.

Thief Had Poor Taste

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A thief broke into a used car sales office and took ignition keys to 14 cars, then drove off in a 1942 model worth \$30. The owner said it was the "worst car on the lot."

Deaths Last Night

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Worthington Scranton, 74, industrialist, philanthropist, prominent in Republican politics.

HOLLYWOOD—E. Z. Cuddles Sakall, 62, motion picture and stage actor and playwright. Born in Budapest, Hungary.

NEW YORK—Mrs. Vivien Marshall, 44, active in the work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and wife of the association's president, Thurgood Marshall.

NEW YORK—Joseph Weinberg, 78, president of the Workmen's Circle, Jewish benevolent organization. Born in Austria.

LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Maria Nys Huxley, 55, wife and secretary of author Aldous Huxley. Born in Belgium.

FAIR HAVEN, N.J.—Dr. Edwin F. Stawski, 79, America's oldest Eagle Scout and the second to attain that rank in Boy Scouts of America.

PROVIDENCE—Malvern Hill Allen, 83, last of the Aeronautical Allens, balloonists of late last century.

TORONTO—Sir Thomas White, 88, Canadian financier, newspaperman, lawyer and poet, and one-time finance minister.

MONTCLAIR, N.J.—David S. Jacobson, 53, retired engineer, inventor and educator and an early experimenter with oxyacetylene welding.

WASHINGTON—Col. Lawrence Martin, 73, congressman and former chief of the map division of the Library of Congress.

NEW YORK—Frederick I. Hamm, 70, advertising executive and prominent dog breeder.

CANNE, France—Olga Kokhlova, 68, wife of painter Pablo Picasso and one-time ballet dancer.



EDDIE FISHER



PATTI PAGE

MEET THE KING AND QUEEN—Eddie Fisher and Patti Page have been named America's King and Queen of Hearts in a nationwide poll of disc jockeys in connection with the 1955 Heart Fund. Their selection is based on returns from ballots mailed to 3500 disc jockeys who are currently urging the nation to "turn the tables on heart disease." Eddie and Patti will receive their crowns as the highlight of a nationwide TV program, "Here's to Your Heart," on Feb. 19.

Dead Playgirl to Be Autopsied

'Tommy' Adams, 31, Fiancée of Jessel, May Be Suicide

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—An autopsy is to be performed tomorrow to determine the cause of death of Abigail (Tommy) Adams, actress and Hollywood playgirl who was engaged for years to George Jessel, famed comedian and master of ceremonies.

The striking brunette, 31, was found dead in bed in her Beverly Hills apartment after a night of nightclubbing with Max Marks, a Calabasas drug store owner.

Police Sgt. A. J. Gebhard said the beauty appeared to have taken a suicidal overdose of sedatives.

However, it was not definite that she did. There were no suicide notes and there were no pill bottles in her apartment.

Miss Adams' death ended a life that had been marked by numerous stormy episodes during eight years in Hollywood. She and Jessel engaged in repeated spats, broke up and then made up again.

They were not engaged when she died and he said he had seen little of her during the last year and a half because he spent much of his time in New York, working in television. He was last out with her last Friday, when he took her to the horse races.

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Man Takes Bus Home, Then Brings It Back

DETROIT (UP)—Monroe Reeves, 24, Detroit, took a bus home yesterday—but his conscience bothered him so he brought it back.

Reeves fell asleep on a downtown bus and found himself alone in the bus at the terminal when he awoke. He drove the bus home. But he returned 15 minutes later because "my conscience hurt."

Old Piano Found

TOKYO (AP)—A piano, believed to be the first ever brought to Japan, has been found in a storeroom where it was placed more than 100 years ago. Kyodo news service reported today. The agency said an inscription indicated it was imported about 1828, apparently from Holland.

Ike Back at Work Today With Cold After Wet Hunting

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was back at the White House today, still nursing a slight cold he developed while hunting quail on the Georgia estate of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey.

"It's better," Eisenhower said of the cold as he started the return trip from Humphrey's estate at Thomasville, Ga. He said he and his valet John Mooney had treated it without the aid of a physician.

The President returned to Washington last night, 2 hours and 24 minutes after his takeoff from Spence Air Base at Moultrie, Ga. En route to his plane he stopped for a 20-minute visit at Greenwood, the plantation home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hay (Jack) Whitney, of New York.

Eisenhower had been visiting the Humphrey estate since Thursday, and got two quail the first day. But he developed the cold while hunting without any luck in the rain Friday, and spent most of the remainder of the weekend indoors.

Transport Union Cool to Merger

Vice President of CIO Lists His Conditions for Joining With AFL

NEW YORK (AP)—CIO Vice President Michael J. Quill says his Transport Workers Union and some other CIO unions are opposed to merger with the AFL unless they get certain "reassurances."

Among "reassurances" asked by Quill yesterday at a news conference were:

A promise to keep up the "original fighting spirit" of the CIO, an AFL guarantee to clean out all its "racketeers," elimination of "racial discrimination" in AFL ranks; and a pledge that the united labor organization will form a third political party.

Quill, who is president of the Transport Workers Union, talked of a "strong opposition" to the merger on the eve of his union's ninth biennial convention.

"I feel certain, from some conversations on the telephone, that we (the TWU) are not alone in this sentiment," he added without elaborating.

A merger agreement, still to be ratified by the two labor organizations, was signed in Miami Beach last Wednesday by AFL President George Meany and CIO President Walter Reuther.

Texans See Fireball

DALLAS (AP)—A great ball of fire trailing a sparkling trail flashed across east Texas last night. Meteorologists here didn't see it but figured it was a meteorite.

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\$10 to \$15 Down
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Want Regularity?
For Constipation
Try Dr. Edwards' Way

For gentle, completely satisfactory relief tomorrow, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets tonight. They're the pure vegetable laxative formulated by a physician. Olive Tablets relieve that gassy, bloated, constipated feeling, give you the comfort of a natural laxative movement, leave you feeling fine again!

MAKE OVER PAGES

Formosa Talks

Nehru Reveals Plans for Conference on China Not Scrapped Yet

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru of India said today an international conference on the Formosa question is still under consideration.

He told reporters at London Airport that any such conference "obviously cannot exclude" any party concerned.

Nehru made his remarks when asked for comment on Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's proposal for a 10-power conference without Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalists attending.

The United States and Britain have made it clear they will not participate in a Formosa conference from which the Chinese Nationalists are barred. Nehru said, however, that "I am not aware that Britain has rejected" the Molotov proposal. He did not elaborate.

The British Foreign Office, in a statement Saturday night, said a conference such as Molotov proposed "does not appear to be representative."

"A conference that did not include both of the two parties most directly concerned (Nationalist as well as Communist China) could

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Money Motive in Bomb Slaying

Wealthy Texan Says Pair Who Killed Wife Meant to Get Him

DALLAS (AP)—A wealthy Texas architect whose wife was killed by a car-bomb says "money, money and more money" was the motive and "I was the one they were trying to get."

Harry E. Weaver, 60, talked freely but nervously yesterday on an airline flight from San Angelo to Dallas.

His attractive, socially prominent wife, Helen, 51, got into her husband's car last Jan. 19, turned the key to start it and died when a bomb hidden under the hood exploded. It happened in San Angelo, their home.

Their former son-in-law, Harry L. Washburn, 38, of Houston, and Andrew H. Nelson, 45, a jail-breaking ex-convict, were indicted for murder Saturday by a grand jury at San Angelo. The indictments alleged the bomb trap was set for Weaver, not his wife. The panel named Nelson as an accomplice who showed Washburn how to rig a dynamite bomb to the electrical

system of a car. Both are held at San Angelo.

Weaver, a stout, well-dressed man, was en route yesterday to San Francisco to continue his work as a nonsalaried civilian consultant for the Navy public works program.

"I've got to find something to do, to keep from thinking what happened to Momma," he told The Associated Press. "I guess I haven't gotten more than three or four hours of sleep a night since this thing happened."

Actor Dies Quipping About Death Scene

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Tom Moore, 71, a star of the stage and silent films, died Saturday of cancer with a quip as his last words.

His wife, stage and television actress Eleanor Merry, said Moore's final words were: "I certainly will know how to play a death scene from now on."

Moore who had played opposite most of the top feminine stars during his heyday as a silent screen idol had been ill about a year. His last appearance was with Doris Kenyon on a TV show.

"Fish in Mammoth Cave, Ky., have eyes that are useless because they are covered with tissue."

Thief Had Poor Taste

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A thief broke into a used car sales office and took ignition keys to 14 cars, then drove off in a 1942 model worth \$30. The owner said it was the "worst car on the lot."

Deaths Last Night

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Worthington Scranton, 74, industrialist, philanthropist, prominent in Republican politics.

HOLLYWOOD—E. Z. Cuddles Sakall, 62, motion picture and stage actor and playwright. Born in Budapest, Hungary.

NEW YORK—Mrs. Vivien Marshall, 44, active in the work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and wife of the association's president, Thurgood Marshall.

NEW YORK—Joseph Weinberg, 78, president of the Workmen's Circle, Jewish benevolent organization. Born in Austria.

LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Maria Nys Huxley, 55, wife and secretary of author Aldous Huxley. Born in Belgium.

FAIR HAVEN, N.J.—Dr. Edwin F. Stawski, 79, America's oldest Eagle Scout and the second to attain that rank in Boy Scouts of America.

PROVIDENCE—Malvern Hill Allen, 83, last of the Aeronautical Allens, balloonists of late last century.

TORONTO—Sir Thomas White, 88, Canadian financier, newspaperman, lawyer and poet, and one-time finance minister.

MONTCLAIR, N.J.—David S. Jacobson, 53, retired engineer, inventor and educator and an early experimenter with oxyacetylene welding.

WASHINGTON—Col. Lawrence Martin, 73, congressman and former chief of the map division of the Library of Congress.

NEW YORK—Frederick I. Hamm, 70, advertising executive and prominent dog breeder.

CANNE, France—Olga Kokhlova, 68, wife of painter Pablo Picasso and one-time ballet dancer.



FILM FAMILY—Robertino Rossellini, 5, and his twin sisters, Ingrid and Isabel, 2, enjoy snow in Stockholm, Sweden, where their mother, actress Ingrid Bergman, is appearing.