

Hint Solution Near in Baby Kidnaping

Readers Comment at Fair

Summer Is Normal, Weatherman Repeats

This, friends, is a "normal summer" for us. (The weather's the subject under discussion.) W. W. Oak, meteorologist in charge of the Detroit Weather Bureau is reiterating his former declaration. His attention was directed to the story from Washington which said "northwestern United States and the Great Lakes have been consistently cooler." He concedes that this is true for the general area but not for the particular sector where we live.

"The temperature for us has deviated less than half a degree a day from normal and that includes everything through last Friday night," says the Historian of Rain and Sunshine. "Rain in August was 6.53 against an average of 2.62. This is an excess of nearly four inches for the one month, and a great share of this fell in one violent storm. This is an excess of 4.44."

"The average temperature for August was 71.2 and 71.3 is normal. You can't come any closer than that," says the Head Man.

Mr. Oak, you're right. You can't come any closer.

"Those who think we have deviated far from normal are probably remembering last year," he continues. "This is a very human trait and an error we all commit. Last summer our temperature averaged more than three degrees above normal and we were 5.41 inches deficient in rain. We had a 'dry' summer, but it wasn't average or normal. This summer has been 'average or normal.'"

August's heavy rainfall in 1956 brought the total for the year to 26.02 against a normal of 21.58.

"I have been working at our Weather Bureau exhibit at the State Fair," said the Sage of Sunshine, "and several readers of your paper stopped by and commented on your weather stories."

Good. We're glad they're interested.

And with that, we dismiss the 1956 weather — well, at least until tomorrow.

High Court Justice Minton Tells Ike He'll Retire Oct. 15

WASHINGTON (INS)—Associate Justice Sherman Minton announced today he will retire from the Supreme Court, effective Oct. 15.

Minton, 66, said he sent President Eisenhower a letter this morning telling of his intention to retire because of "ill health."

Minton said he has a "circulatory condition" in his legs and does not feel he can carry out "the exacting duties of my office."

Minton will retire at full pension under the law which permits retirement at the age of 65, after 15 years service on the federal bench.

He is completing seven years on the Supreme Court and previously served more than eight years on the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

A native of Indiana, Minton was appointed to the high court by President Truman and took office Oct. 12, 1949, succeeding the late Justice Wiley B. Rutledge. Minton was graduated from Indiana University in 1915. He was elected to the Senate in 1934 and served until January, 1941. Then he was appointed administrative assistant to the late President Roosevelt.

He entered law practice in New Albany, Ind., in 1916, practiced for a time in Miami, Fla., and returned to Indiana in 1923. He began his political career as public counselor in Indiana in 1933 and 1934.

His judicial career began with appointment by President Roosevelt to the Circuit Court of Appeals in 1941.

Golden Rule Days

The Pontiac Press' roving camera eye was on hand yesterday when thousands of local students turned from vacation pursuits to take up reading, riting and rithmetic once again. Press readers can share in school-opening excitement by turning to Page 11.

The section west of La Porte is scheduled to open in 10 days. It did not look as if it could be finished so quickly, but the dawn-to-dusk labor, with some night work under flood lamps, has been making progress unprecedented in comparison with the Indiana toll road.

Here, no crews work. No scrapers and earth movers are shaping anything. There is no work on reinforced shoulders.

Dies



DR. ROBERT H. BAKER

Town Faces Martial Law

Sturgis, Ky., Continues to Defy Integration Order of Court

STURGIS, Ky. (AP)—State officials were ready to declare martial law in this western Kentucky mining and farming community today as National Guardsmen and State Police prepared for a showdown with an expected crowd of 1,000 intent on keeping nine Negro youths from attending Sturgis High School.

Adj. Gen. J. J. B. Williams returned from a conference with Gov. A. B. Chandler in Frankfort with papers needing only Williams' signature to put this community of approximately 3,000 persons under martial law.

The National Guard commander said the papers were drawn up by the governor as a precautionary measure since reports had been received at least 1,000 persons, including coal miners from nearby Plessence Ridge, were expected to gather at the previously all-white school.

The Guardsmen and State Police stopped an angry crowd yesterday, escorting the nine Negroes into and out of the school. The students later vowed they had "enrolled to stay."

Gen. Williams said he would declare martial law, under which the community, including its courts, would be under military rule, only if it is necessary.

Don Sturgis, Kentucky's deputy safety commissioner, said the governor had given Gen. Williams authority to call in all the National Guardsmen necessary to preserve order and keep them in Sturgis until "spring if necessary."

Sturgis also increased the number of State Police on duty here to 35. Eighteen police cars were parked in front of the school building this morning.

Troops manned machine guns which were set up around the building.

Other troops patrolled the corridors, classrooms and sidewalks with carbines and burp guns.

Blankets Handy? Low Tonight 46

The forecast for the Pontiac area tonight is fair and cool with a low of 46.

Fair and a little warmer is predicted for tomorrow. The high will be near 72.

The low last night was 45. At 1 p.m. the thermometer registered 63.

Medical Leader Taken by Death in City Hospital

Dr. Robert H. Baker Cancer Victim After Lengthy Illness

Dr. Robert H. Baker, for many years an outstanding leader in medical affairs in the city and state, died last night in Pontiac General Hospital. He was a victim of cancer.

Despite increasing handicap of the disease over the past eight years, he continued his practice as a surgeon and gave generously of his time and talents to his profession as long as possible. He closed his office here only July 1.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church, with the Rev. C. George Widdifield officiating. Burial will be in Ferry Mount Park cemetery. The body will be at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home until Saturday noon.

Long active in professional societies, Dr. Baker served on the council of the Michigan State Medical Society for five years and was president of the state society during 1955. In this he followed a family tradition; as his father, Dr. Charles M. Baker, of Bay City occupied the same post in 1919.

He opened his practice as a surgeon here in 1920 and maintained his office in Pontiac continually until the past summer. He made his home in this city until a few years ago, when he moved to Birmingham.

NATIVE OF BAY CITY

Dr. Baker was born in Bay City April 10, 1892. He entered the University of Michigan at the age of 17. He received his A.B. degree there in 1913 and his M.D. in 1916. As an officer in the Army Medical Corps in 1918 he graduated from the Army Medical School in Washington.

In 1919 he returned to the University Medical School in Ann Arbor as an instructor in surgery. He came to Pontiac July 1 of the following year.

In addition to an active practice (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Grandma Moses Celebrates 96th Birthday

EAGLE BRIDGE, N. Y. (AP)—The little lady known as Grandma Moses is 96 today.

Nothing elaborate is planned. Grandma likes it that way — the way her painting is. Its simple charm has gained her world recognition.

Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses began painting in her late 70s. Today her work hangs in many of the great galleries of the world.

Her daughter, Mrs. Winona Fisher, says Grandma's eyesight is still "wonderful," and that her health is even slightly better than it was last year.

Mrs. Fisher lives with Grandma in a cottage tucked in this hamlet that rests on rolling countryside only a short distance from the Vermont line.

Mrs. Fisher says Grandma "paints a little every day." Grandma has no schedule. She may write or knit, or look out over the surrounding fields that abound with melons, pumpkins and potatoes.

Vacation Was Tough on Moms



SIGN OF RELIEF—Vacation may be over for the youngsters, but it's just beginning for mothers. Here Mrs. Dean H. Olds, of 261 Pioneer Dr., settles in an easy chair with relief as her three daughters, (l-r) Linda, 13, Barbara, 10, and Marcia, 7, depart for school. Some 20,000 public and parochial students returned to classes yesterday and today, after a summer vacation that exhausted many a mother.

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Xway Delay Criticized

Williams Lashes Ziegler

LANSING (AP)—A stinging letter has been addressed by Gov. Williams to Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler over what Williams called an "outrageous" performance in highway building.

Williams, a Democrat, criticized highway department handling of construction of the 25-mile Toledo-Rockwood expressway in the south-eastern.

The Republican highway commissioner, who received the letter late Thursday as he was about to leave the city, said he would have no comment until later.

The project, Williams said, represented "probably the most outrageous example of inefficiency, delay, poor planning and broken promises that Michigan has ever seen."

The governor said he got interested in it after repeated inquiries as to when the four-lane, limited access thoroughfare would be open to traffic.

CITES PROMISES

Williams said first contracts were let in November, 1952, and

that 20 million dollars in bonds to finance the project were sold the following month.

In October, 1952, he said, Ziegler promised the road would be ready for use in November, 1954, in December, 1954 he promised it would be ready in late 1955, and on last Aug. 6, that it would be opened within two weeks.

"In spite of all these promises," the letter said, "I am informed that at no time did you have any plans to get an estimated 35,000 vehicles a day on and off the road at the Rockwood terminals."

He said a connecting link with Ford road was started "only recently."

The governor said that while this was going on in Michigan, Ohio opened 241 miles of expressway to

traffic, and Indiana virtually had completed 156 miles.

Another thing, said Williams, is that an interest bill on the Michigan bond issue of one and one-half million dollars has been run up for taxpayers "without being able to turn a wheel on the highway."

He said he would be derelict in his duty if he did not demand an explanation.

Specifically, Williams asked Ziegler to answer on these three points:

1. How much work remains to be done in providing access to the Toledo expressway?
2. When will the expressway actually be ready for use?
3. Why was 25 miles of four lane divided concrete laid with failure to provide any means of getting traffic on and off at Rockwood?

Pot's Contents Reach \$800; Over 5,100 Miss Solution

Poor, pathetic old gold pot . . . nobody pays much attention to it, except to drop in another \$100 every week. Its seams are splitting from the burden it carries and its sides are tarnished because nobody seems to want it.

Over 5,100 attempts to relieve our Pot-O-Gold of its sad plight were made this week and last by Press puzzle-fans—10 or so came close, but once again our elusive 16 words slipped ghost-like through the skirmish line to escape for the eighth time in a row.

The Press is without a winner—a lamentable deficiency that finds our prize at the record mark of \$800 after adding this week's \$100. So, should a winner emerge next Friday, he or she will take home \$900 (the extra \$25 is a bonus for being a regular Press subscriber).

In soaring past the \$725 level, the pot's contents are \$100 more than was won by Mrs. Norma Lasser who stepped successfully through one July mass of words in a half-hour.

It won't help much now, but readers who missed in Puzzle 13 can find out what was wrong by turning to the answers and explanations on Page 17. If your solution was right, chances are that your entry was one of the 13 that were sent in via envelopes or among the 128 that missed the deadline.

That \$800 is waiting to be spent by a reader who can solve Puzzle No. 14 which appears for the first time today on Page 16. But don't use all your word-sleuthing powers—another puzzle will appear in Monday's Press.

Speaks at Rotary Luncheon

Williams Seeks Business Aids

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, speaking in Pontiac yesterday, launched a bid for business votes with the unveiling of a sweeping plan for a small business aid program.

Speaking at the Rotary Club luncheon in the Waldron Hotel, Williams said the program would be similar to the county agent system for farm aid. Preliminary plans already are under consideration, he said.

The program would call for regional offices throughout the state, under the direction of a

"Small Business Institute" operated through Michigan State University or the University of Michigan.

A partial transcript of the Governor's 35-minute talk follows: Governor Williams opened his speech by emphasizing his pleasure at addressing the Pontiac Rotary Club. He said he would not give a "political" talk, but perhaps some of his remarks would be aimed at converting Republicans.

He said the founding fathers of the United States believed firmly

Quiz Mother Several Hours; FBI Bows Out

Investigators Awaiting Autopsy Results to Try Establishing Motive

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Police are bearing down today with renewed intensity—and as though a solution were near—in their investigation of the Ruotolo baby case.

With an absence of interstate angles indicated, the FBI has officially stepped out of the probe although its facilities have been made available to local authorities.

Center of the vast probe moved quickly from Hamden police headquarters to the office of State's Atty. Abraham S. Ullman in the County Courthouse here last night after the 6-week-old baby, Cynthia, was found stuffed in a plastic bag in Hamden's Lake Whitney.

The child's mother, Eleanor Ruotolo, 33, told police the baby was snatched from her carriage in the foyer of a Sears, Roebuck store Saturday, a mile from the lake.

It was shortly after three boys fishing had found the body that Ullman's office became the investigation's focal point.

Mrs. Ruotolo spent several hours there with Ullman, Coroner James J. Corrigan and police investigators. She was led out at 8:30 p.m., got into a police car and was driven off.

Mrs. Ruotolo returned to her home several hours later.

While no one at Ullman's office would say what Mrs. Ruotolo was at the courthouse for, Deputy Police Chief Frank Cattaneo of Hamden, said she was called to go over her story of last Saturday's events.

Cattaneo said investigators were awaiting a report of an autopsy. Corrigan said only a preliminary report had been made.

"We have no motive," said Cattaneo, "until we ascertain the cause of the baby's death."

Corrigan said vital organs from the baby's body were being sent to the FBI laboratory in Washington for examination. He said he expected it would take several days.

Also brought to Ullman's office were Mrs. Ruotolo's neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Rebutti. Mrs. Rebutti had said she went shopping at Sears with Mrs. Ruotolo the day the latter reported Cynthia missing from the carriage.

Three other women — middle-aged—entered the office and came out after a short time but none would identify themselves. One scolded photographers for snapping her picture.

Frank Nixon Service Scheduled for 4 P.M.

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP)—Funeral service will be conducted today for Frank Nixon, father of Vice President Richard M. Nixon. He died Tuesday at 77.

Attending the service at 2 p.m. PDT in the East Whittier Friends Church will be the vice president, his wife, Pat, and other members of the immediate family.

The family has asked that, instead of sending flowers, friends make contributions to the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation of New York City. The vice president's father suffered from arthritis in his later years.

Michigan Still Needs Some Lessons

Look at Indiana! They Build Roads

CHICAGO—The Indiana toll road has been opened to traffic for 27.3 miles from La Porte to South Bend. This makes a total of 107.5 miles of the Hoosier turnpike now in operation. It brings the temporary western terminal 49.3 miles from the Chicago city limits.

Another 32.6 miles are scheduled to open Sept. 16. The remaining 36.7 miles to the Chicago city limits are to be finished by Nov. 25.

The section west of La Porte is scheduled to open in 10 days. It did not look as if it could be finished so quickly, but the dawn-to-dusk labor, with some night work under flood lamps, has been making progress unprecedented in

comparison with the Indiana toll road.

Here, no crews work. No scrapers and earth movers are shaping anything. There is no work on reinforced shoulders.

We have nothing.

The State Highway Department has declared a six-month moratorium. All progress grinds to a depressing close. Traffic is delayed, diverted and dammed.

The State Highway Department says it lacks 260 tons of steel. In the steel world that's equivalent to a cup of water on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Also, it says there are "other delays, anyway."

They erect no guard rails and no fences. Hundreds of men aren't performing any task at all.

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UM Offers 14 Extension Classes in Pontiac

zipper, smart pleats,
wrinkle resistant. Many
other features.

59¢
2 for \$1
Assorted materi-

Statue of Liberty Island Has Many Freedom Ties

WASHINGTON — Bedloe's Island, where the Statue of Liberty rises above New York harbor, has had a long association with freedom—from its early use by a Walloon settler to the current proposal to name it "Liberty Island."

A joint resolution to change the name is before Congress. A fund-raising drive to establish an "American Museum of Immigration" around the statue's base is also under way.

Bedloe's Island, a 19-acre oval off the tip of Manhattan, gets its name from Isaac Bedloe, the National Geographic Society says. He came to America as a teenage boy in 1838. The Bedloes were Walloons, Frenchmen who had moved to Holland because of religious differences at home.

Isaac Bedloe farmed the island, called by the Indians Minnislaie, "Little Island." Bedloe waxed prosperous from this and other interests in the development of New Amsterdam, including a ferry line.

When the English took over the colony, renaming it New York, Bedloe retained his rights to the island, and it continued to be known by his name. One English governor re-christened it "Love Island," after his own name, Lovelace. But common usage prevailed.

SOLED FOR 20 POUNDS

Bedloe died in 1873, "leaving his wife the richest woman on Manhattan Island." She sold the island for 20 pounds to one James Carteret. A Captain Kennedy held it later and gave it his name.

For a century after Bedloe's death, his island was in use as a "pesthouse" for the isolation of quarantine cases from ships entering the harbor.

It was the scene of one of the most minor battles of the Revolution. A small group of colonials attacked at night only to find the British garrison alerted and withdrawing. The Americans contented themselves with setting fire to the pesthouse and taking home the enemy's chickens.

Later Bedloe's was known as Corporation Island, after the Corporation of the City of New York, which owned it for a while before giving it to the State.

It has been called Great Oyster, and also Fort Wood, because of a military establishment set up there just before the War of 1812. The old fort, an 11-pointed star, now holds the base of the statue. The proposed museum would be inside it.

SPELLING TROUBLES

All these changes of name proved unavailing. The populace went right on calling it Bedloe's Island. The difficulty with that, however, arose from the free style spelling of olden times.

The island has been known as Bedloes, with and without apostrophe, and other variants. Isaac himself was named as Bethloo, Bedloo and Bethloe in official papers of his day.

The name now being considered by Congress is not new. Bedloe's has been called "Lib-

erty Island" or "Liberty's Island" by some since the dedication of the huge symbol of welcome in 1886.

In the course of all its changes in status, from private land to city and State ownership, and now National Monument, Bedloe's has come into a strange situation.

A court ruling held that although it is Federal land, and entirely surrounded by the waters of New Jersey, for tax purposes it is part of New York.

Advise Adlai to Shun Harlem at Moment

NEW YORK — Democratic leaders in Harlem, predominantly Negro area here, reportedly have said that Negro dissatisfaction with the Democratic party's platform on civil rights made it inadvisable that Adlai E. Stevenson speak in Harlem "for the time being."

Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate, and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, his running mate, arrive here tomorrow for a five-day campaign in New York State, New Jersey and Connecticut.

In an airport interview last night in Chicago, Stevenson — just returned from speechmaking in San Francisco — said he was familiar with his immediate campaign plans and that they did not include speaking in Harlem "at this time."

New York City Negroes generally have supported the Democratic party since New Deal days. Negro leaders are said to fear not a wholesale switch of allegiance to the Republican party but the possibility that great numbers of Negroes would remain indifferent and fail to vote.

Seawolf Leaks Steam, Tests on A-Sub Delayed

WASHINGTON — Leaks in the steam superheating system of the wolf will delay completion of dockside tests at Groton, Conn., for several weeks, the Navy says.

Announcing this yesterday, the Navy said the leaks did not result in any injury to personnel, radiation or material damage.

Seawolf is the Navy's second nuclear powered sub. The first, Nautilus, has been successfully tested and put in service.

Reclamation Benefits

DENVER — The Bureau of Reclamation has constructed or rebuilt facilities in the West to supply irrigation water to more than 7,000,000 acres. In addition to 410,000 settlers living on Bureau of Reclamation projects, at least 1,500,000 persons living in nearby towns derive their living indirectly from the reclamation program.

Tri-Township GOC Seeks Post Funds

UTICA — The Utica-Sterling-Shelby Township Ground Observer Corps is planning a special campaign to raise funds for the addition of a heating and lighting system at the Observation post located at the Wiley School on Cass Avenue.

E. James Vargo says, "We estimate it will take about \$600 to put the post in top shape."

A meeting of the GOC is set for Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Shelby Township Hall on Van Dyke, just north of Utica.

Call Players at Romeo for 'Our Town'

ROMEO — Members of the Romeo Players interested in trying out for parts in the group's fall production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" are asked to contact Robert G. MacGuire, 264 North Main St. Twenty-two rolls will be cast.

Set Crisman Reunion

ROMEO — The Crisman family reunion will be held at 1 p.m. next Sunday afternoon, Sept. 9 in Avon Park, Rochester. Ice cream and coffee will be furnished.

Pair Plead Innocent on Case Lobby Count

WASHINGTON — Two Western lawyers pleaded innocent today on charges of conspiring to violate the federal lobbying laws and unlawfully attempting to influence the vote of Sen. Francis Case (R-SD).

The trial of the two lawyers, John M. Neff of Lexington, Neb., and Elmer Patman of Austin, Tex., together with the Superior Oil Co. of California for whom they worked, was set by Chief

Judge Bolitha Laws for the U. S. District Court here. Superior Oil was named as a co-defendant in the conspiracy. It also pleaded innocent through counsel Roger Robb of Washington.

Neff and Patman each were released under \$500 bond.

U.S. Imports Aid Latins

WASHINGTON — The value of United States imports from Latin America has increased nearly seven times during the past 20 years. They totaled \$500,000,000 in 1936; today the annual average imports amount to almost 3 1/2 billion dollars and they are still growing.

MAKE OVER DRESS

Shop 'til
9
Tonight!

Waite's
is tops

'Print du Jour' Paisley



... a remarkable jersey dress

3⁹⁹



Gail Byron Presents: Celanese Acetate Jersey!

A lovely dress that is astonishingly practical! Crease them, crush them, pack them in a bag... they shake off wrinkles and stay trim as a pin, and they wash like fine lingerie. Elastic waist band to be worn with or without belt. 9-15, 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2. Red, Grey and Aqua.

Waite's Dresses—Third Floor Fashion



DYED MOUTON-PROCESSED LAMB COATS

Three lengths... 32", 36" and 40". Luscious colors... Taupe, Charcoal, Dark Logwood. Save up to one-half.

\$68

NO DOWN PAYMENT—MONTHS TO PAY

PROCESSED
DYED MOUTON-
LAMB JACKETS

Logwood only!

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Furs Labeled to Show Country of Origin of Imported Furs

Waite's Fur Salon—Third Floor Fashion



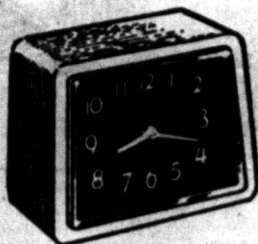
Shop 'til
9
Tonight!

SALE

BEDROOM Alarm Clocks

reg. 6.98 2⁹⁹

- Polished or Burnished Brass Alarm Clocks
- Luminous Hands and Numerals
- Round, Square or Rectangular
- Made in Germany



ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCKS

reg. 5.98 3⁹⁹

- Will hang on kitchen wall
- Perfect time-keeper
- Red, Yellow, Blue



TRAVEL ALARM CLOCKS

reg. 6.98, now

- Folding travel alarm with luminous hands and numerals
- Simulated leather in red, blue, green, black and tan
- Perfect for back-to-school!

3⁹⁹

Waite's Clock Department—First Floor

SALE

save 4.99 on regularly 14.98 versatile indoor or outdoor deluxe

Marble Finish Drop-Leaf Two-Tone FOLDING TABLE



Turquoise and Black
White and Black
Pink and Black

Measures
24"x60" open
24"x30" closed!

9⁹⁹

- Comfortably seats eight people!
- Folds easily, weighs only 17 lbs.!
- New locking device keeps it safely closed!

Think what you can do with this stunning modern table—at home or office, even at the beach—it's the rugged and handsome extra space that you've needed. Magnificent marbled top that won't chip, fade, stain or scratch. Made by famous Wallace with newly designed legs for greater strength. Hurry in now for this low price and high value!

Waite's Housewares—Fifth Floor

SALE

QUALITY BICYCLES for BOYS and GIRLS!

29⁹⁹



valued at 49.95

- 20" bikes for ages 4-8!
- Durable construction!
- Fully guaranteed!
- Training wheels, 3.98 extra
- Balloon tires!
- Boys' bikes in red!
- Girls' bikes in blue!

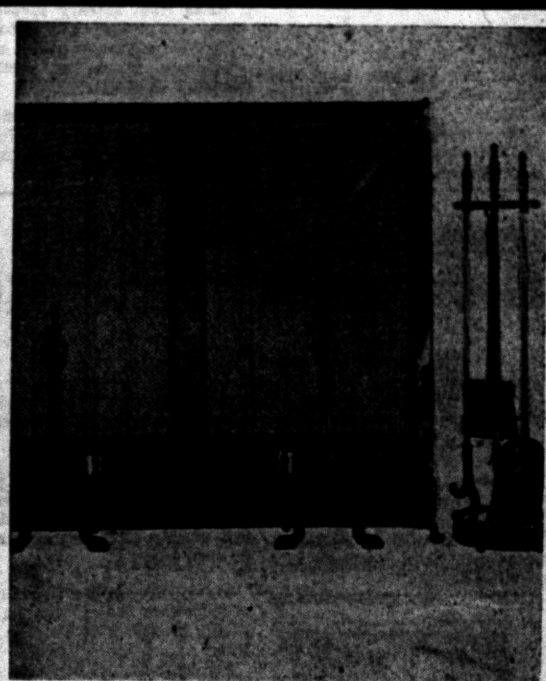
Waite's Bicycles—Basement Floor

HEY KIDS!

Join Waite's Bicycle Club!

- 1.00 Down
- 1.00 Per Week

Waite's Bicycles—Basement Floor



Save 20.00! on 7-Pc.

SOLID BRASS FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE with pull-chain screen

regularly 59.95

39⁹⁵

Gleaming solid brass with black mesh screen and 38x31 inch frame with pull-chain action. Solid cast brass andirons with urn top — 18 3/4" high. All brass fire set with brush, shovel, poker and standing base! Hurry in and save today on our many housewares values!

Waite's Housewares—Fifth Floor

University Gives 'Doctor of Letters' to Mail Carrier

SALT LAKE CITY (U)—Arthur A. Aamodt, who has carried mail at the University of Utah campus for seven years, had a delegation of university officials waiting for him when he approached the campus yesterday.

Led by Dr. Henry Eyring, dean of the graduate school, they presented the surprised Aamodt with an honorary "Doctor of Letters degree," in recognition of what Eyring hailed as his major study in transportation and engineering with a minor in applied psychology.

The degree was just a gag, but Eyring thought it was as good a way as any to call attention to "Dr. Aamodt's performance: at an average of 5,000 pieces of mail delivered to the school daily, Eyring noted, Aamodt has now carried a total of 10 1/2 million pieces.

AFL in State to Stay Neutral on Elections

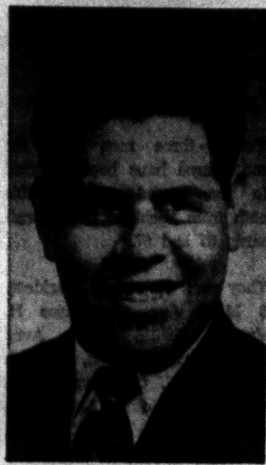
DETROIT (U)—The Michigan Federation of Labor (AFL) probably won't endorse the Democratic presidential ticket as recommended by the national AFL-CIO Executive Council, MFL President George Dean predicts.

Dean also said he thinks the MFL will remain neutral in the state campaign.

"It's too early to say definitely," Dean said, "but it's my feeling the MFL will make no official endorsement."

He predicted the MFL Executive Board simply will pass on recommendations of the national AFL-CIO Executive Council to affiliated unions, "and let them decide for themselves."

The Grand Canyon of the Snake River in Idaho is the deepest of any known on the North American continent.



REV. ISAIAS M. LOERA

Mission Pastor to Be Installed

Rev. I. H. Loera Heads New Mexican Church; Ceremony Set Friday

The Rev. Isaias Hernandez Loera, a native of Mexico, will be installed as pastor of the Mexican Mission, 217 W. Wilson Ave., at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the lower auditorium of the First Baptist Church, Saginaw at Oakland Aves. The mission was founded by the First Baptist Church.

A. V. Ramirez, president of the Mexican Baptist Association of Michigan, will preside, and Dr. H. H. Savage will give the installation sermon.

The new pastor studied at the G. H. Lacy Bible Institute in Morelia, Michoacan, Mexico, serving also on several missions.

In 1951, he went to Los Angeles, Calif., where he attended the Spanish American Baptist Seminary and served as assistant pastor in Pacoima, Calif.

Upon graduation, he accepted the call to the Village Baptist Church in Fort Madison, Iowa, where he was licensed. Continuing his studies by mail, the Rev. Mr. Loera was granted the Bachelor of Theology Degree by the Spanish American Baptist Seminary last April 27.

The pastor married the former Carmen Ortiz in 1953. They have two sons, Jonathan and Paul.

Sunday School at the mission church is being held at 2:30 p.m. every Sunday, followed by a worship service at 3:30 p.m.

Incorporation Vote Set

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—Suburban Wyoming Township, with a population of about 10,000, will vote again in February on a proposal to incorporate as a city. Spokesmen for an incorporation committee Wednesday and the proposal will receive greater voter consideration in February primary elections when township officers are nominated. The move was defeated by 243 votes in the last primary.

Study Reveals Population Loss for Detroit Area

DETROIT (INS)—Harry Sharp, director of the University of Michigan's Detroit area study, reported today at the American Sociological Society meeting that one out of every four Detroit-area adults intends to move within the year.

Sharp told members of the society, who are meeting in Detroit, that if all intended moves were carried out within the year, metropolitan Detroit would be losing slightly more residents by out-migration than it would gain by in-migration.

The sociologist based his findings on a representative cross section of adults in an area comprising 90 per cent of the population of Wayne, Macomb and Oakland Counties.

Principal reasons cited by persons intending to move were desire for home ownership, location in a better neighborhood, and desire for a better home.

Only 5 per cent of those planning moves said they would change their residence to be closer to their place of work.

Partition of India in 1947 caused the greatest mass migration in the current history of the world.

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Slip in white, pink, blue, maize, red, mint, brown, tangerine or charcoal. Sizes 34 to 40. Cardigan at \$5.99. Tall Girl Skirts...\$8.99 V-Neck Sweaters...\$8.99 Girls' Suits...\$14.99

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Perfect for work or school, long sleeve cotton flannel in new fall patterns. Stretch Sox...2 for \$1 Tee Shirts...2 for \$1 Orlene Sweater...\$3.99

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Large selection of \$3.99 corduroy, wool, felt and quilted skirts. 3 to 6x. Corduroy Jumper...\$4.99

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Popular styles. All water repellent. Sizes 3 to 16. Car Coats \$14.99

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Genuine Levi's, khaki, blue, black and turquoise; peg tops. Levi's Jeans...\$3.85

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Don't Hide Everything From Baby

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
On the subject of toddlers, Mrs. Bailey's child guidance expert was clear. His book told her to remove all breakables from baby Peter's reach.

It urged her to remove all grown-up books and magazines from the bookcase's lower shelves lest Peter descend on them to rip, tear and strew.

It promised that by thus stripping their home of much property that belonged there, she could save herself much inconvenience during Peter's toddlerhood.

Mrs. Bailey never questioned this counsel. She did as she was told.

But this obedience, though it's preserved her ashtrays and magazines, has not saved her inconvenience. For the terribly short-sighted training principle urged on her by the expert was this: Let

And Mrs. Bailey, swallowing it because of its sugar-coating of interest in her convenience, has been paying for its unrealism in the undisciplined acquisitiveness of her little boy.

Restoration Is Watched With Interest Home in Delaware to Reflect Tastes of Capital Decorator

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—Decorators and art and antique dealers often hang on to the rare and beautiful objects they should be selling to make a living in the hope they'll be able to put them in the kind of home they want for themselves.

That's why young John Greer, Washington decorator of homes for many notables, is getting such a bang out of doing over a venerable job dating back to the 1820s he bought for \$1,200 in Lewes, Del.

The results of his restoration have been fascinating the many prominent Washingtonians who make up the summer colony at Lewes (the first Dutch Settlement in the United States, currently celebrating its 250th birthday) and nearby swank Rehoboth Beach.

Greer says he's determined to use his house as a "unique expression of my own tastes and desires."

There's nothing in the house to remind Washingtonians of the individual, elegant job he did in decorating the controversial Spring Valley home of Vice President Nixon, which made the headlines during the 1952 campaign.

WON ATTENTION
Greer also has won attention for his work on the Canadian and Dominican embassies here, as well as the New York and Washington headquarters of the Motion Picture Assn. of America and numerous private residences.

Greer got the large frame house, a fine example of early Federal architecture, though badly dilapidated, for a song but had to pay a symphony price, \$5,000, to roll it through town to another neighborhood.

It has cost many times over that to get it into shape.

"I've practically built a complete new structure, but at the same time I've succeeded in preserving an historic one," Greer told us at a cocktail party in his more urbane Georgetown home here.



The full diaphragm is flattened in the concealing waist-length belote which also minimizes full hips.

Since you carry most weight above the waistline, don't unbalance your figure in huge hat and high-waisted jacket. Medium size hat, lower neckline, open jacket and skirt-ease, are designed to make the diaphragm seem smaller.

With no experience in saying "No—that is not yours" to Peter during his toddlerhood, she puts no conviction in it now that he's become a forceful 3-year-old.

As her expert skipped her over a step in her development of maternal authority, she's as uncertain of it as a fourth grade student trying to do sixth grade work.

So today when Peter reaches for a banana or cookie box on the grocer's shelves, she cannot act with decision.

Indoctrinated by the fatal principle, let your toddler see nothing he can't have, she cannot remove the grocer's property from Peter with firmness but has to beg or bribe him to give it up.

DISLIKED BY GROCER

Now the grocer does not share the expert's relaxed view toward

the privacy of property. Because of Peter's contempt for it, he's grown to hate the sight of him, often cursing him wordlessly as a "brat"—a kind of nasty experience which 3-year-old people are much too young to be exposed to.

So I quote Dr. Milton M. Berger, a psychiatric expert who disapproves of training a toddler to respect private property by depriving ourselves of any that could interest him.

Says he: "Stripping the house for action once the baby begins to crawl and clutch is just another overprotective technique. It may take more patience—but it is better for the child to learn from the beginning that he's a member, not a ruler of the family; that some things are for baby and some are not."

Yes, much better for the child. But best of all for his mother.

Make cheese sandwiches and then grill them in butter in a heavy skillet. Serve for lunch with crisp bacon, currant jelly and a salad.

Cooked celery, cut in thin crescents, may be served with a butter or cream sauce. Or it may be cooked in consommé and served with no additional embellishment for weight-watchers.

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DIAMONDS

	Regular Price	Remodel Price
12—1/4 Carat Diamonds	\$125	\$77
14—1/3 " "	\$165	\$98
6—3/8 " "	\$195	\$122
8—1/2 " "	\$250	\$144
3—2/3 " "	\$375	\$202
4—3/4 " "	\$500	\$288
3—1 " "	\$600	\$330
1—1 1/10 " "	\$600	\$390
1—1 1/4 " "	\$550	\$330
1—1 1/3 " "	\$675	\$450
1—1 3/8 " "	\$1000	\$660
1—2 1/5 " "	\$1700	\$1100
2—3/8 Kt. Emerald Cut	\$240	\$150
3—5/8 Kt. Marquise Cut	\$375	\$240
1—1 1/2 Kt. Rd. Diamond	\$1000	\$500
1—2 " " "	\$2750	\$1500
1—1 3/4 " " "	\$1500	\$880
1—2 1/2 " " "	\$2250	\$1500
1—3 " " "	\$4000	\$2800
1—2 Kt. Emerald Cut	\$1850	\$1250
1—1 1/2 Kt. Marquise Cut	\$1650	\$990

Mountings for above diamonds available at 1/3 Off. Solitaires start as low as 15.00 and 2 diamond mountings from 27.50.

DIAMOND SETS

3—6 Diamond combination engagement sets	\$150	\$88
8—8 Diamond engagement & wedding ring sets	\$200	\$120
4—3 Diamond engagement rings	\$300	\$188
15—Ladies' diamond wedding rings with 3 to 7 diamonds reduced 50%		

Every diamond sold carries our regular letter of valuation and guarantee.

WATCHES

	Regular Price	Remodel Price
1—Ladies' 10 diamond Bulova with 14K Case 17 Jewel Movement	195.00	130.00
2—Ladies' 4 diamond 17 Jewel Bulova	125.00	88.00
1—Ladies' 24 diamond 17 Jewel Bulova	225.00	165.00
1—Ladies' 2 diamond Hamilton with diamond bracelet (closeout)	225.00	110.00
2—Ladies' 30 diamond Hamilton with 14K case and bracelet (closeout)	350.00	199.00
1—Ladies' 6 diamond Hamilton in 14K case (closeout)	185.00	105.00
3—Ladies' 14K Yellow Elgin 17 Jewel movement	71.50	49.50
2—Ladies' Yellow Elgin Deluxe	62.50	39.50
1—Ladies' Benrus Embrace'ble	100.00	44.00
6—Ladies' yellow or white 17 Jewel and 21 Jewel Bulovas	59.50	33.00
4—Ladies' 17 Jewel Hamilton Verna and Wenda models	71.50	49.00
2—Men's 17 Jewel Bulova with 3 diamonds in dial and expansion bracelet	71.50	33.00
2—Men's 17 Jewel 14K Longines	135.00	59.50
6—Asst. Men's 17 Jewel Hamilton yellow gold fitted (closeout)	71.50	44.00
2—Men's 14K 17 Jewel Hamilton automatic waterproof Model K200	175.00	110.00
1—Men's 17 Jewel 14K Omega	150.00	100.00
6—Men's 17 Jewel Elgin Deluxe. Choice of white or yellow	71.50	37.50
8—Men's 17 Jewel Bulova Asst. with bracelets and straps	59.50 to 71.50	29.75

SET RINGS

Also Birthstone — Emblem — Cameo and Dinner Rings reduced 1/3
All Birthstones and Pearl, Diamond Set Dinner Rings reduced 40%
All Wedding Rings reduced 25%
6—Asst. Diamond Dinner Rings Values from 150.00 to 195.00 Now 66.00

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All costume jewelry - TRIFARI KREMENTS - PINING - REGENCY and many others reduced from 25-50%
All wall, alarm, desk and mantel clocks reduced 40%
All Holloware and Silver Gift Items reduced from 25 to 40%
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Our stock is being depleted very rapidly but you will still find many items to your choosing. Don't wait, buy your Christmas gifts now.

This is our own stock and no items have been purchased to mislead you. You will find the same courteous treatment always extended in our store.

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CLOSET SHELVES

The new homemaker's sense of enjoyment in her house-keeping is the planned result of the sound policy of constant improvement of their product by National Homes Architects and their Consultants.

The addition of another new household convenience this year has been announced: A PATENTED DUO - Deluxe Wardrobe and Linen Closet Units, made exclusively to the special designs of the National Homes Architects by DUO-STEEL SHELF CORP. of CONN., North Haven, Connecticut.

DUO-Steel Wardrobe Units feature heavy one-piece steel construction combining concealed clothes hanger rod and

storage shelf, including robe hooks, in a single compact unit, factory-finished in smooth baked lacquer in harmonizing color.

Unit construction prevents unsightly sagging even when fully loaded with hanging clothes. Wardrobe closet appearance is greatly improved through elimination of the unattractive wooden shelf and separate clothes pole, and through better organization of clothes storage, saving house-keeping work for new NATIONAL HOMEOWNERS.

Weldwood Lumber Core Flush Doors used as entrance doors in all National Homes represent the highest standard in the industry. These doors are produced with exacting care by the Algoma Plant of United States Plywood

Corporation. This manufacturing operation is perhaps the best-known in the country with an outstanding reputation for excellence in architectural woodwork. Panels produced at this plant can be found in the leading banks, schools and other institutions throughout the country.

The construction of the Weldwood Lumber Core Flush door is typical of the exacting manufacturing techniques employed by United States Plywood Corporation. The door features alternating grain in staved construction and is manufactured with a 100% resin waterproof glue. Dimensional stability is assured. The home-buyer will find that this door will give trouble-free service over the years; a quality extra from National Homes.

PLANNED LIGHTING, WIRING FEATURED IN NATIONAL HOMES

One of the major checkpoints on the list of a prospective home buyer is the lighting and wiring installation. He checks to see if the wiring is adequate to accommodate all the electrical appliances that have become necessities of modern life. He also makes sure that the lighting fixtures are placed to do a thorough light-conditioning job.

One of the many outstanding features of National Homes is the light-conditioning job achieved both in the interior and exterior. The builders have carefully planned the lighting so the fixtures will add grace and

charm to their homes by day and bring out the beauty of the home and its furnishings by night.

To achieve this, the builders of National Homes have applied the theory of Inspiration-Lighting, a modern concept of lighting developed by the Moe Light Division, Thomas Industries Inc., Louisville. Inspiration-Lighting means the intelligent use of enough attractive fixtures to supply general and local lighting; accent furnishings to bring out colors; call attention to fine paintings or highlight unusual textures of draperies or carpets. Pull-down fixtures, close-to-ceiling fixtures, accent spots and recessed light fixtures have been used in many combinations to give each National Home Inspiration-Lighting.

Moe Light lighting fixtures have been carefully selected to add smart and bright touches to each room. Through carefully planned installation each area is well-lighted so that all space can be put to work.

In line with the trend to more informal outdoor entertaining, special attention also has been given to the planning of outdoor lighting. Moe Light fixtures light up walks, patio and grounds so that the outdoor living room of each home may be enjoyed even at night. In addition, they dramatize focal points of architectural interest.

The overall effect is a home that is functional and beautiful inside and out, both day and night.

ENGINEERED HEATING LAYOUT KEY TO WELL HEATED HOME

Today's comfortable homes have a heating plant, installed according to a carefully designed layout. Such a layout, prepared by heating engineers, insures the right capacity furnace for every house, the correct heat distribution system and proper location of returns for even heating throughout the home. In selecting Delco-Heat, National Homes was able to benefit from the wide experience of the General Motors Delco-Heat engineering. This group prepared heating layouts, designed and engineered specifically for each of the 1956 National Homes models. As a result of these

engineered heating layouts by Delco's leading heating engineers, the furnace of every National Home is of the right capacity to provide the most efficient system possible. Every homeowner will enjoy the smooth gentle flow of warm air throughout the house with a minimum of temperature variation.

SEAL-O-MATICS—NEW WIND-RESISTANT ASPHALT SHINGLES

Seal-O-Matic shingles, something dramatically new in roofing, are being offered for the new National Homes under construction here. The shingles combine attractiveness with a security against wind damage that is unique. According to Johns-Manville, who developed Seal-O-Matics, these roof shingles have successfully weathered both hurricanes and tornados.

At first glance, these new asphalt shingles look like the familiar 3-tab type. They are applied in the same way and the finished roof is traditional in appearance.

But there is a difference. If you look at the shingles closely before application, you'll see a continuous strip of especially developed adhesive on the back of the shingle near the butt edge of the tabs. That adhesive is the secret.

After the shingles are applied and exposed to the sun's heat, each row of shingles becomes continuously welded to the underlying row. Wind can't blow-off the shingles and driving rains can't blow-up under the shingles. In other words, the sun's heat during good weather is used to protect you against the fury of bad weather.

The shingles are available in a variety of solid colors and blends including the popular pastels. They last longer too, according to Johns-Manville because the self-sealing feature prevents curling and other movement which tends to weaken the structure of ordinary shingles.

HOUSE TOPS TIGHTER WITH TECO ANCHORS

Knowing that the house is not likely to "blow its top" when pressured by winds traveling at more than 100 miles per hour, nor the roof cave in under a load of 94 inches of snow, is the comforting feeling enjoyed by inhabitants of the residences built by National Homes Corporation.

Such assurance is supported by laboratory tests in which a National home roof easily withstood a load of 16½ tons—the equivalent of pressure resulting from a 110 m.p.h. wind, or nearly eight feet of snow.

A key factor that helps impart added strength to this particular roof construction is the use of Teco Trip-L-Grip framing anchors, developed by the wood industries' research service organization, Timber Engineering Company, affiliate of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, in Washington, D. C.

The Teco anchors were developed by the researchers to provide nailed joints in wood framing. The versatility and effectiveness of Trip-L-Grips has resulted in their being widely used in earthquake, cyclone, and hurricane areas, to strengthen residential, school, and other light structures.

Although designed for all secondary connections throughout the house framing, the most frequent uses of the anchors are in floor and ceiling joist connections, and in tying roofs down more securely against uplift caused by wind. They eliminate all toenailing, thus tying a frame structure together more tightly so as to minimize the racking that results from weak joints.

Teco framing anchors are made of 18 gauge, zinc-coated sheet steel, in three basic styles, with a right and left of each, that meet all requirements in wood-to-wood framing connections. They are relatively small, their largest dimension being only 4 7/8", yet they serve as mighty "muscles" and tough "tendons" in quality wood construction.

Special nails are supplied with the Teco anchors, and only a hammer and straight nail are required to install them. Simple to use, they save time and labor costs that can be applied to extras that add quality to a house.

Additional information on Trip-L-Grips is available, without charge, from Timber Engineering Company, 1319 18th Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.



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New, Larger National Homes at

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The new, larger Fenley, featured as the model home, represents the answer to the growing demand for more living and dining space. A large dining area provides for more pleasant mealtimes. Larger amounts of wall space in the living room makes furniture placement easy and comfortable.

Judah Lake Estates, located just three miles north of Walton Blvd. on Joslyn Rd. provides everything you are seeking for comfortable living — large ¼ acre lots, paved streets, city water, fire hydrants, lake privileges, elementary school right on the property. Truly suburban living without sacrificing modern conveniences!

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Marlette High School's football team has completed twice-daily sessions under new head coach Warren Liken.

Liken has nine lettermen with which to build a team around. Returning are Bill Beltz, Weldon Brown, Jim Lytle, Jerry Marshall, Bob Vatter, Ron Willis, Bob Shaw, Tony Thompson and Dick Calster. The season opener for Marlette is September 14th against the Bay City reserves.

Finger on Vikings

Northern Rated Tops in SVC

This is the third of a series of articles dealing with area high school football prospects. Tomorrow we join the setup in the Interlake Conference.

By H. GUY MOATS
Pontiac Press Special Writer

If the pre-season observations of Saginaw Valley football coaches are borne out in the actual competition of the state's toughest prep gridiron circuit this fall Flint Northern's all-veteran, all-letterman crew should be perched atop the conference.

Donald is inclined to believe his club will click this year and, "we feel we're going to give out some lickings this year to pay back for some of those we took last fall."

Here's the brief views of fellow-Valley coaches:

Pontiac's Ed Graybiel—"It looks like Northern may be coming along this year, with all those lettermen-regulars back in action. Bay City and Arthur Hill should be strong, too. It'll be a hot race, I think."

Arthur Hill's Kurt Kampe—

"We'll probably have to watch out for Northern, chiefly because of all the lettermen returning. I don't think they will win the Valley but they could—if we don't do it ourselves." Lumberjacks finished 3rd last year in SVC.

Herb Korf, Saginaw High—"There are several big threats. Andy McDonald's Vikings, Central, Arthur Hill with 15 lettermen and maybe Pontiac—they're all in there."

Bill Doolittle, Flint Central—

"As far as the strength (on paper) lies, you gotta look at Northern as a possibility along with Bay City (Wolves tied with Indians for the SVC 1955 title), and Pontiac. We might do pretty good, ourselves."

Elmer Engel, Bay City Central—"From here it looks like Flint Northern as the powerhouse. The Vikings have some fine starting backs, speed and all their regulars back. Hills can be particularly tough. Pontiac, too, may be the 'darkhorse' in the race. Everybody will be tough."

Bay City, which shared the title last year with the Indians, needs a quarterback to fill the shoes of Jim Chesney. If Engel can produce in this category his club will again be a big factor in the race. Terry Ebright is currently Engel's hope in this department.

As in other recent years Pontiac is the questionmark. Ed Graybiel's squad includes 15 letterwinners, with a half dozen or so regulars. These comprise some of the state's fastest backs, such as Freeman Watkins, Charley Spann, Charley Robinson, Jim (Sugar) Kane. Shorter, all speed members of last year's state championship track team.

Graybiel's biggest problem, like that of Engel, is to develop a quarterback. Dick Whitmer's current activities may provide an answer. Saturday's game type scrimmage will offer the first real opportunity to scan this situation.

Chiefs appear to be blessed with some big linemen who are showing well at this time, including Dick Korf, slated as a regular starting guard, 210-pound Bob Holloway and other regulars.

Most Valley clubs get into action a week from Saturday. First conference opening games come during the following two weeks.



UP FRONT VETERAN—One of the veterans back on the Chief forward wall, which will have a letterman at each position, is Dick Korf, a 190 pound senior guard. Korf is one of three returning guards.

Rams' Defense Faces Big Test

LOS ANGELES (U)—The vaunted defensive unit of the Los Angeles Rams faces a busy evening when halfback Ollie Matson and the Chicago Cardinals take the field in Memorial Coliseum tonight.

The National Football League rivals each has won one game and dropped two in the exhibition campaign and with Rams' Coach Sid Gilman still experimenting with new material, the Cards might rate as a slight favorite.

Ray Richards, boss of the Cardinals, apparently is more set with his team, which last week lost a tough 14-13 decision to San Francisco.

Quarterback Billy Wade opens for the Rams against veteran Lamar McHan of the visitors, with the latter flanked by Matson and halfback Dave Mann and fullback Johnny Olszewski.

"If there is a better unit of runners than Matson, Mann and Olszewski in the league, I hope we don't draw the assignment of having to stop them," Gilman observed.



KEY FIGURE—Holding an important key to the success of the Pontiac High School football picture this year is Dick Whitmer, the leading quarterback candidate, a 160 pound senior, up from the reserve team of last year.

Remaining Schedule Big Factor

Trailing Clubs Are Key to NL Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This may be the screwiest National League pennant race yet. With four weeks to go, it's a three-way scrap among Milwaukee, Cincinnati and Brooklyn—but the teams to beat are St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

The gimmick lies in what's left of the schedule, plus an odd similarity of records to date and the weather in Philadelphia and Milwaukee.

You can toss in Brooklyn weather, too. Rain postponed the Dodgers' game with the New York Giants last night, the only contest scheduled in the NL.

Milwaukee and Cincinnati each have two games left with Brooklyn, all four at Ebbets Field, while meeting each other once, at Cincinnati. That more or less leaves the winning of the pennant up to the games with the rest of the league, and here's how the many-sided gimmick works:

Of their 21 remaining games, the first-place Braves have two series and seven games left with last-place Chicago. The second-place Redlegs, meanwhile, play seven games in two series with fourth-place St. Louis among their

remaining 20. And the third-place Dodgers, also with 21 left, play seven against sixth-place Pittsburgh in two series.

Oddly enough, the Braves are 9-6 for the season against the Cubs and the Redlegs are 9-6 vs. the Cardinals, and the Dodgers are 9-6 vs. the Bucs.

The American League? Well, New York's magic number is 13 (any combination of Yankee victories and Cleveland losses totaling 13 clinches the flag), and Mickey Mantle, with 47 home runs is two behind Babe Ruth's record—60 pace of 1927 as the Yankees open at home against Washington tonight.

Chicago's at Cleveland tonight, Boston is at Baltimore for a twin-night pair and Detroit's at Kansas City.

Only two games were scheduled yesterday. Washington, scoring six in the fifth with Jose Valdivielso hitting a three-run homer, defeated Baltimore 7-5.

And the Detroit Tigers shut out the Kansas City Athletics 6-0 in a night game with Frank Lary spinning a four-hitter and Ray Boone, Red Wilson, Wayne Belardi and Charlie Maxwell hitting home runs.

Record Run at Detroit

Joy Fair Sets Track Mark

A pair of veteran Pontiac area drivers, Joy Fair and Chuck Partello, made auto racing headlines Thursday.

Fair of Pontiac, driving a Dodge, established a new track record yesterday over the 1-mile course at the Michigan State Fair. He drove the distance in the time of 47.32

seconds, nearly two seconds better than the previous mark.

The record qualifying run in the late model car division entitled Fair to the pole position for Sunday's 250-mile race at the state fair grounds track.

Fair's average speed was between 75 and 77 miles per hour. A total of 50 cars will run in Sunday's marathon out of an original field of 110. A \$7,500 purse will be up for grabs.

Partello from Rochester won the 30-lap modified hardtop feature last night at Detroit Motor City Speedway.

Thursday's Minor League Scores

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Francisco 4, Sacramento 3
Portland 2, Seattle 1
Vancouver 12, Los Angeles 7
San Diego 5, Hollywood 4
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Wichita 12, Louisville 4
Minneapolis 10, Denver 4
Omaha 1, St. Paul 1
Charleston 5, Indianapolis 3

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1st, \$75 — 2nd, \$50 — 3rd, \$40

TIME TRIALS: 1:30 P.M.
1ST RACE: 3:00 P.M.

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THE STYLE CORNER OF PONTIAC

Savitt's Tennis Comeback Challenged by Aussie Ace

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—The biggest tennis mystery in years, the comeback story of Dick Savitt, has its unfolding today at the West Side Tennis Club.

Can Dick Savitt, out of topflight competitive action for four years and not match-hardened, beat Australia's Ken Rosewall in the quarter-finals of the National Tennis Championships?

The odds say "no" but tennis oldtimers have other sentiments on what shapes up as the key match of the season.

Besides Savitt, America's hopes of keeping the men's title at home rest with Vic Seixas who meets 19-year-old Ashley Cooper of Australia in the opening match at 1 p.m., EDT, and Hamilton Richardson of Westfield, N.J., who plays Australia's left-handed Neale Fraser.

Hoad, who is favored to duplicate Budge's "Grand Slam" of 1938, meets a fellow Australian, young Roy Emerson, in the other quarter-final contest.

In the women's quarter-finals, Althea Gibson of New York plays young Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., while Mrs. Dorothy Knobe of Forest Hills, N.Y., takes on Betty Pratt of Jamaica.

A major upset marked yesterday's women's play which saw Shirley Bloomer, a 22-year-old British girl, turn back the veteran Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-3, 6-3. Miss Bloomer's semi-final foe is Shirley Fry, the top-seeded Wimbledon champion from St. Petersburg, Fla., who ousted Mrs. Margaret du Pont, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Benny Watches Punters Work

Shatusky Boots Long Ones, May Be In for Promotion

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Briefly relaxing a heavy scrimmage schedule, coach Benny Oosterbaan ordered a lighter brand of football today so his Michigan team will be in shape for a heavy workout tomorrow.

Several punts of more than 60 yards yesterday off the toe of halfback Mike Shatusky gave promise that big things may be expected from the hard-working 3rd-stringer.

Oosterbaan indicated Shatusky may be in line for promotion if he can improve in other departments.

Shatusky, a junior from Menominee, was one of six kickers trying for yardage and accuracy in a long punting session. Others showing off their foot work were ends Ron Kramer and Capt. Tom Maentz, who did most of the booting last season, quarterbacks Jim Van Pelt and Jim Maddox, and tailback Bob Ptacek.

Van Pelt appeared the most accurate, but lacked the range of others.

Grammas Named One of Reasons for Reds' Surge

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Birdie Tebbetts, manager of the surging Cincinnati Redlegs, today tabbed Alex Grammas as one of the reasons his club has moved into the National League pennant fight.

The 29-year-old Golden Greek had a big part in the Redlegs' victory over the leading Milwaukee Braves Wednesday, getting three hits, scoring two runs and driving in four.

"They've got to admit now it's a three-team race," Tebbetts said, "and we have a chance. Up to now nobody even mentioned us. Well, the ugly ducklings have invited themselves into a party."

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
SAO PAULO, Brazil — Pascual Perez, 197%, Argentina, dec. Conrado Morera, 115%, Chile, 10.
SAINT JOHN, N.B. — Yvon Durelle, 180, Bile Be, Anne, N.B., stopped Tinker Pelt, 174, Dorchester, Mass., 5.
LOS ANGELES — Willie Vaughn, 161, Los Angeles, stopped Hank Davis, 150%, Los Angeles, 7.

Doctoring Your Golf Game

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF

PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: Hip lock finish
DIAGNOSIS: Faulty lateral slide

TREATMENT: Get into a locker-room discussion, and you'll hear a hundred theories about what constitutes the perfect swing. And one of them, unfortunately, concerns shoving the left hip forward laterally with the downswing.

On the theory trail we use the lateral hip slide, but only when we are hitting into the wind — to keep the ball low. With the hip

shift we hit down on the ball, but we can't be too sure of control. It isn't uncommon to smother the ball by hitting a bit too much on the top side of it.

I advise guarding against the hip slide. The proper golf swing is built on pivot, body turn. And

The sketch shows the fine result of pulling down with the left arm and maintaining a straight left arm through the ball. The unwinding of the hips is an automatic action. As you see in the sketch, the right hand having poured in its power for clubhead speed through the ball, follows through to full extension of the arms. And, after the arms are extended the right hand rolls over naturally as the hips continue to unwind. The right side follows in and around, totally relaxed.

(Copyright 1956, John F. Dille Co.)



ANOTHER AUSSIE WIN — Gil Shea, forecourt, of Los Angeles, drops a volley down the line against Aussie Neale Fraser in the National Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, N. Y. yesterday. Fraser defeated Shea, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 and 10-8, to move into the quarterfinals.

The 1956 Cincinnati Redlegs have been adept at winning one-run games and in winning their share of night games.

Michigan State cross-country coach Karl Schladerman has led the Spartans to four NCAA, four Big Ten and three ICA team titles.

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1955 PLYMOUTH SEDAN See this one before you buy!	\$1195	1953 CHEVROLET CONVERT. Hard Top, Like New	\$795
1953 MERCURY HARDTOP Radio, Heater	\$1095	1953 FORD 2-DOOR Radio, Heater	\$795
1953 BUICK HARDTOP Radio, Heater, Dynaflo	\$1095	1953 DODGE CLUB COUPE Heater, White Wall Tires	\$545
1955 FORD 2-DOOR Radio, Heater, Overdrive	\$1095	1953 WILLYS SEDAN Like New	\$495
1952 LINCOLN HARDTOP Radio, Heater, Hydramatic	\$995	1951 PLYMOUTH HARDTOP Radio, Heater	\$445
1953 FORD VICTORIA Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	\$995	1951 FORD SEDAN Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	\$395
1953 PONTIAC Radio, Heater	\$895	1949 FORD SEDAN Radio, Heater, White Walls	\$295
1953 FORD CONVERTIBLE Radio, Heater	\$895	1950 MERCURY CONVERT. Radio, Heater, Electric Windows	\$195
1953 PLYMOUTH STA. WAG. All Metal, Radio, Heater	\$895	1949 DE SOTO Radio, Heater	\$145

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DAVE MARTIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA with JAN WYNN SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 8 WALLED LAKE Casino Ballroom WALLED LAKE, MICH.

Skilled Labor Shortage Acute, Mitchell Says

LOS ANGELES (U)—The shortage of skilled workers has become a national problem, says Secretary of Labor James Mitchell.

Speaking at Town Hall yesterday, Mitchell predicted the problem would grow worse as technological advances push productivity steadily upward.

"In many ways," he said, "from a worker's own selfish point of view, there is no law, no program, no protection as effective in promoting his own security as his skill."

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Based on the short story by CORNEIL WOODWARD · A Paramount Picture

Democrats Invite Joe Smith to Kickoff Rally

HARRISBURG, Pa. (U)—Mythical Joe Smith, Vice President Nixon's only opposition for renomination, has been invited to the Democrats' campaign kickoff in Pennsylvania next Thursday.

The invitation came from Matthew H. McCloskey, national chairman of the Democratic Finance Committee. He said:

"You, Joe Smith, have become the symbolic figure of lost Republican hopes. You are Custer's Last Stand, the pride of Mudville at the end of the ninth inning and the family black sheep, all rolled into one defenseless fall guy. We need you."

Adlai Stevenson is scheduled to deliver his first major television address of the campaign at the fund-raising dinner.

Smith's name was placed in nomination at the Republican convention by Terry Carpenter, a delegate from Nebraska. He said he did so to show that the convention was open.

Uruguay denounced its treaty with Yugoslavia due to high prices, slow deliveries.

2 Drowned Marines Wash Up on Okinawa

NAHA, Okinawa (U)—Two bodies were washed up on the beach today where 11 U. S. Marines drowned in an unexpected undercurrent yesterday.

Interruption of communications with remote "North Camp," where the drownings occurred, prevented any report on whether the bodies were identified. The U. S. 3rd Marine Division said, however, that helicopters and men of the 2nd Battalion, 9th regiment were continuing patrols in the hope of finding more bodies.

A preliminary report said the drownings occurred in waist deep water when the men went for a swim in their shorts after a hot day of work and field problems.

The beach was often used as a bathing spot by the men. Experts on water currents said, however, that the unexpected undertow may have been caused by typhoon conditions.

Australia at one time was known as New Holland. It did not become a part of the British empire or assume its new name until about 1770.

Bedtime in Las Vegas Is About 7:30 or 8 A. M.

By EARL WILSON

LAS VEGAS—Joe E. Lewis is winding up a long engagement at El Rancho Vegas and heading for the Copacabana in New York where he'll also enter labor politics.

"I'm in an A.F. of L.—American Federation of Lushes," Joe explains.



LILI

"It keeps me up," he says. "I like to go to bed at 7:30 or 8. That's why I can't get interested in going to New York to do a Broadway show."



LORETTA

Mrs. Joe Louis persuaded the ex-champ to reject a \$20,000-a-year job hosting at the Bowlero bowling alley; too many "late hours" ... Red Skelton wants Rocky Marciano for a TV guest shot ... Anna Magnani wants to do the film version of "Best House in Naples," opening on B'way soon ... Think YOU got troubles? Farouk has a million in lawsuits pending against him.

Earl's Pearls ...

LeRoy Allman recalls this truism: "The best way to tell if a man is having a good time at a party is to watch his wife."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Most summer romances are ended either by September or marriage."—Margaret Puchir, Columbus.

That's earl, brother.

(Copyright 1956, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Wounds Wrong Man With Shotgun Blast

MARQUETTE (U)—A shotgun blast fired through the window of a car missed its intended victim, State Police said, but fatally wounded George Miller, 59, of LaFreniere and Mrs. Mills, who was Miller's niece.

Mills, 37, of Bay Mills, as saying he intended to shoot Edward LaFreniere, 39, also of L'Anse.

The trooper said the three men, accompanied by Mills' wife, had several drinks Wednesday night at a cabin near Keva, 20 miles south-east of Marquette. Smith said Mills got a shotgun into a car occupied by Miller, LaFreniere and Mrs. Mills, who was Miller's niece.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Army Regiment Cited by Japanese Consul

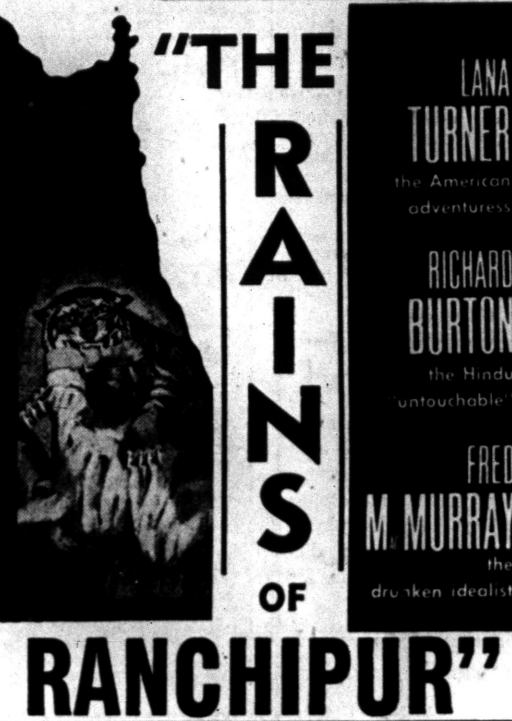
HONOLULU (U)—Japanese Consul General Masahide Kanayama yesterday presented the 27th infantry "Wolfhound" regiment with a large silver punchbowl from the people of Osaka prefecture in gratitude for the soldiers' assistance at the Holy Family Orphanage.

Since 1949, the regiment donated \$215,000. The regimental band

and then the band played the Japanese national anthem.

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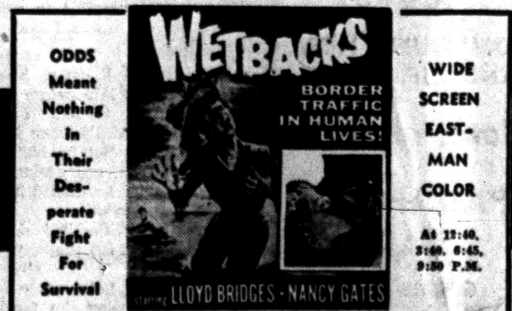
FEATURES AT 1:00 — 3:05 — 5:15 — 7:40 — 10:00

ADDED "TRADITION THAT IS MICHIGAN" (HIGHLIGHTS '55 FOOTBALL GAMES)

SUN.: Leslie Caron in "GABY"

NOW & SAT. **STRAND** OPEN 10:45 A.M.

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FRI. & SAT. **HURON THEATRE**



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Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads, Box office Opens 6:30 P. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

THE GIRL WITH THE LAUGHING EYES AND THE GUY WHO WROTE HISTORY IN THE SKIES!



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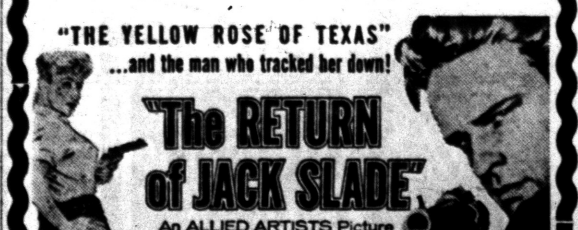
A GIANT OF A MAN... IN A GIANT OF A LAND!



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PLUS This Great Adventure Thriller!



ADDED MATINEE ONLY CARTOONS 1. Lucky Duck 2. Design for Leaving 3. No Parking Here PLUS Chapter 14 "THE MONSTER AND THE APE"

Boys Hunt for Lawn Chairs After Tornado

MUSTANG, Okla. — Five-year-old Garland and 3-year-old Paul Dalton, snug in their grandfather's storm cellar when twin tornadoes skipped over Mustang, started a search for their miniature metal lawn chair.

The boys found the chair twisted about a fence post a hundred yards from the home of their grandpop, E. G. Dalton.

Dalton said the chair had been behind a small game-bird house that was wrecked in the storm.

Comb on Strings Led to Hawaiian Guitar

HONOLULU — The steel guitar, sometimes called the Hawaiian guitar, was invented by a young Hawaiian student, Joseph Kekuku, who one day placed a comb against the strings of an ordinary guitar.

Intrigued by the resultant sound, he substituted the blade of his pocket knife and finally had a piece of steel fashioned to give the proper sliding effect.

Good Food

Whether it's a quick noon luncheon . . . or a full evening meal for the entire family, you'll find dining at Wilkins the perfect place. Drive out soon and discover dining pleasure for yourself.

Tempting meals served in a friendly atmosphere

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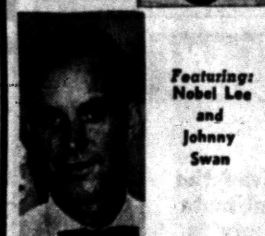


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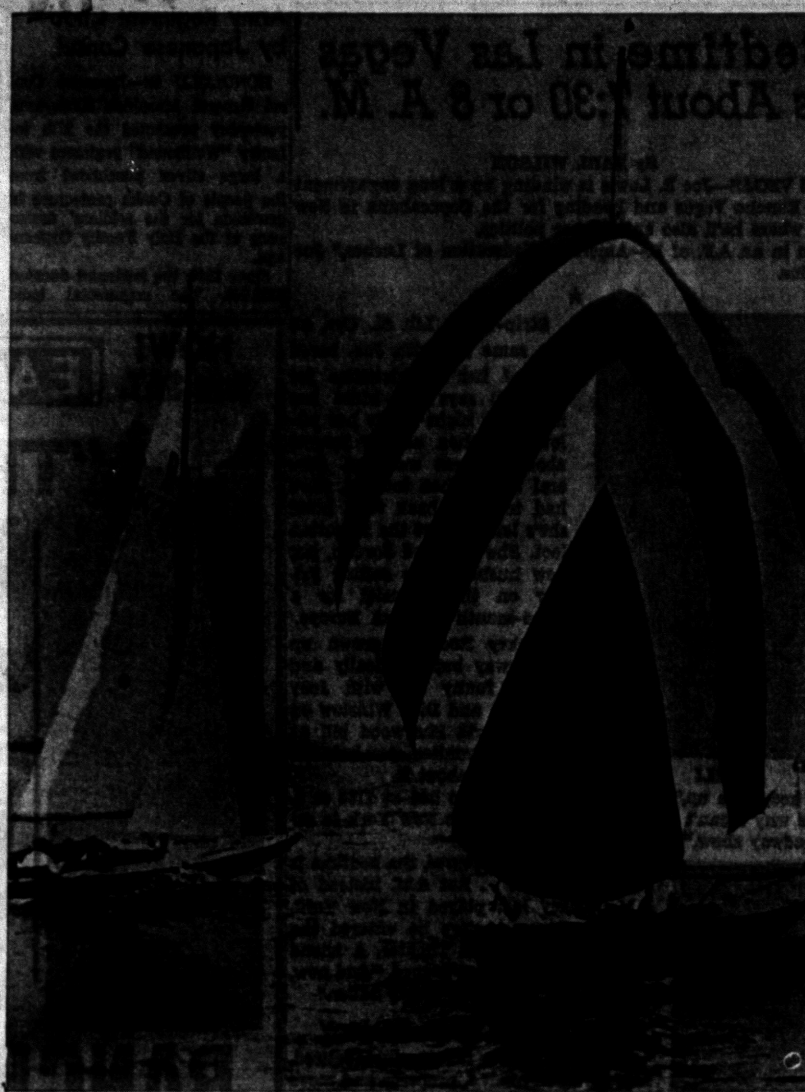
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BEER—WINE—LIQUOR—MIXED DRINKS—SANDWICHES
ELAINE TITUS at the Piano and Organ Friday and Saturday
263 Commerce Rd. Open 7 A. M. EM 3-9121



SEASCAPE—Apropos of its name, the yacht "Vision" (right) forms a picturesque contrast as it sails by a vessel of conventional style. The blue and red spinnaker sails of the "Vision" added a

colorful touch among the sea of white-capped boats bobbing in the waters during a recent annual regatta.

United Press Photo

Scenery Is Most Important in the Garden of the Gods

WASHINGTON—In the Garden of the Gods, scenery is more important than atomic energy.

Such, in effect, is the ruling of Colorado Springs officials who have declared the famous city-owned park "off limits" for would-be uranium prospectors. Any blasting, it was felt, might threaten the park's weird limestone formations, particularly its "Balanced Rock."

The Garden of the Gods, near Pike's Peak in the heart of Colorado, has been a tourist attraction for decades, says the National Geographic Society. As early as 1886, when only one National Park—Yellowstone—had been set up, Congress considered a bill to make the site a public recreation and sightseeing area.

The territory to be included, however, covered 900 square miles, far more than the present 770-acre city park. The bill failed to pass.

NAMED AFTER GOLD FIND

The name "Garden of the Gods" came into use in 1859, soon after the discovery of gold in the vicinity. As the story goes, a couple of men rode south from Denver on a project to establish a trading post on the road to the gold fields. They staked out a base at Colorado City, now the western suburb of Colorado Springs.

Riding about the countryside on an inspection tour, the men pushed through a great natural gateway into the fantastic rock-strewn region. Here, one of them remarked, would be a place for gods to assemble, "a garden of the gods"—and the name stuck.

With the coming of the railroad and the development of Colorado Springs proper, more and more visitors saw nature's red-rock art gallery, sculptured into cathedral spires, castles, Indian heads, cats, bears, gargoyles, unicorns and "kissing camels." The highest reaches 300 feet.

RARE BEAUTY OR JOKE

Awed spectators have called the scene "a menagerie of eternity," a place of peace and reverence, and "a hushed Wagner." One unimpressed writer said it was "a pale, pink joke" that irritated him.

Helen Hunt Jackson, author of "Ramona," and long resident of Colorado Springs, observed that appreciation of the region's rare beauty was something to be learned "like a new language." But the term "garden," she felt, was unsuited to such a wild, barren, and arid spot.

Lack of water for crops or livestock discouraged early homesteaders. It was 1879 before railway magnate Charles Elliott Perkins purchased 240 acres for a summer retreat. But he built no home on the site, and during his lifetime indicated he wished it left for public enjoyment.

In 1909, after Perkins' death, his heirs donated the property, by then 400 acres, to the city of Colorado Springs. Later, more land was added, bringing the famous Balanced Rock into the park area.

More than a million visitors a

year now wander about the Garden of the Gods. Its Easter Sunrise Service is broadcast around the world.

Geologists particularly see the park as a story of nature in creation. Hundreds of millions of years ago, its rocks lay at the bottom of seas that at times covered all or parts of what would be Colorado. The waters receded; cataclysmic forces tore apart the stone masses, upturned and tilted them into ridges and peaks. Finally, wind and weather began the slow, endless erosion processes that carved today's bizarre forms.

Occasionally, nature overdoes it, as happened some years ago when a popular seal figure, worn through, suddenly crashed into bits.

Detroit Justice Vaughn Dies in Xway Crash

MONROE — Justice L. Vaughn, 40, of Detroit, was killed last night when the car in which he was riding overturned at the end of the Detroit-Toledo expressway. Driver Randal Williams, 32, also of Detroit, said he missed the dead end signs. Williams was treated at Monroe Mercy Hospital.

Paper Industry Expands

BANGOR, Me.—Maine's paper industry is getting a boost, with expansion and modernization programs totaling \$31,000,000 planned by two major producers. Great Northern Paper Company's plans call for an outlay of \$21,000,000 at Millinocket and East Millinocket, and Eastern Corporation of Bangor will construct a \$10,000,000 mill for bleached kraft pulp at Lincoln.

The addition to the use of drugs is now legal grounds for divorce in seven of the states, according to the Department of Justice.

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'Weldy Is a Nice Person'

Jungle Shooting Accident, Confidential Boss Claims

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Robert Harrison, 50, publisher of Confidential magazine, says the shooting that put him in a hospital here, was an accident.

The New Yorker told reporters yesterday he did not plan to file charges against Richard Weldy, 35, jungle trapper and tour director. He said, "Weldy is a nice person."

He thus backed up Weldy's story that he dropped his shotgun accidentally and it went off. The charge wounded Harrison slightly in the right shoulder.

The shooting took place Tuesday in a mountain jungle near Jaramaco about 70 miles northwest of here. Weldy had acknowledged that at the time he and Harrison were quarrelling over an article in Confidential about Weldy, his Peruvian actress ex-wife and her present husband, Hollywood star John Wayne.

Weldy was in the Dominican Republic to catch a rare species of ferret for a customer in Miami, Fla. He had come upon Harrison hunting with A. P. Govoni, managing editor of Confidential, and Geene Courtney, a pretty New York woman currently singing at El Embajador Hotel in Ciudad Trujillo.

After the shooting, Weldy and Govoni left to get help and Harrison and Miss Courtney remained in the woods. They were brought to the hospital suffering from exhaustion, nervousness and exposure.

Doctors said Harrison would be well enough in a few days to go back to the United States. The New York Journal American said Harrison's wife, who stayed behind in their New York hotel apartment, was angered to hear that Miss Courtney had been with him.

"Why, that old bag!" it quoted her as saying. "I just don't like her. Are you sure she was with him?"

The paper said Mrs. Harrison later expressed regret that she had made this remark and added that Miss Courtney was an old friend of the family. She was quoted as saying she was sure her involvement in the incident was harmless.

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Automation Hits Carnivals

'Ain't Like It Used to Be'

OTTAWA, Ont. (U)—Automation is hitting even carnival sideshow barkers.

William C. "Doc" Crosby, veteran of 40 years in carnival work, says he has no use for the mechanical aids.

"It's not like the old days," the grizzled, raspy-voiced talker said. "We had to work—and I really mean work—up to 18 hours a day, week in and week out, for six months of the year. That was tough on anybody's voice."

"But now, when some of these youngsters get tired, they just turn on a tape recording and let it do the spelling for them. This is the age of mechanical show-business and it is a sorry day for the color and atmosphere of the carnival."

PICKED UP NICKNAME

Doc, who now fronts the freak show of the carnival, acquired the

nickname in earlier years while doing the barking for a traveling medicine show.

He says he has seen radical changes even in the way carnival workers travel since he started his career.

"If you were with a top-rate show you went from location to location in a railway coach that passed for a Pullman," he recalled. "Your upper or lower (if you were so lucky) was your home. Everything you had was in a suitcase jammed under the berth."

"Sometimes you had to go without sleep for two days to make sure you opened at the next town on time. In those days the carnival train was fourth-class transportation and we were sidelined to let all the freight and passenger trains through."

But today carnival people travel in their own cars towing luxurious house trailers behind them.

"Look at these trailers," he said, waving his hands toward a colony of houses on wheels parked behind the show tents. "This is luxury living."

Listening to Doc bark on his stand a few minutes later, there was one thing you could be sure of—he'd always work "live." No new-fangled tape-recorders for Doc.

It's 'Fired for Sound

PORTLAND, Ore. (U)—The University of Oregon's new \$6,300,000 medical school teaching hospital has all the modern conveniences. One lecture room is wired for an electronic stethoscope so that 128 students can plug in and hear the heart action and chest sound of a patient.



ART COLONY AT GHOST TOWN — Frank Wokurka and his wife, Doris, instructors, discuss a sketch of the Lake Superior shoreline at the Kitchigami School of Arts at Pequaming. The town once was the site of a prosperous lumbering operation which closed in 1942.

Art Colony Breathes Life Into Old UP Ghost Town

HOUGHTON (U)—Artists totting paints and easels are bringing about a colorful revival of an Upper Peninsula "ghost town."

The village is Pequaming, once part of Ford Motor Co. holdings along Keweenaw Bay on Lake Superior.

For more than 16 years, since closing of the sawmill that was the town's main industry, Pequaming was all but abandoned, its 75 houses boarded up, its public buildings empty.

But recently the 890-acre Ford-owned tract was sold to developers who opened it as a resort area. And now an art colony is putting new life in the picturesque village.

SEVERAL ENROLLED

Two husband and wife teams from Milwaukee have opened an art school, the Kitchigami School of Arts. Already students from Milwaukee and several Upper Peninsula cities have enrolled.

The founders, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kraynik and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wokurka, say they see a rich future for their settlement. Kraynik, an assistant professor of art at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, says:

"There's everything here that an artist needs—natural beauty of every variety. Even the old buildings of the ghost town beg to be painted. And Pequaming is far enough off the beaten path so that it offers a quiet retreat for serious art work."

Students find within easy range such rich landscape studies as the Lake Superior shoreline, rolling farmlands, commercial fishing hamlets, woodland and rushing streams.

Kokurka credits Ontonagon Attorney Lawrence F. Walsh with the idea of starting an art colony.

Walsh, along with Dr. Clarence Boern and his sister, Esther Boern of Marinette, Wis., bought the village a few years ago from Ford. 800 MILL HANDS Originally the land had been

What He Says Sounds Good

Ike Likes Lawyer Larson

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (U)—Arthur Larson, a pleasant, graying 46-year-old lawyer, has a knack of saying not only what President Eisenhower likes to hear but what he likes to say, too.

Eisenhower liked a recent book by Larson so much he got him to help on his speech-writing. Larson worked on Eisenhower's acceptance speech at the Republican convention in San Francisco.

But Republicans like Larson, who has been undersecretary of labor two years, must make Democrats like Adlai Stevenson feel confused enough to scream in pain: "Get off my property or I'll call the sheriff. Or is this your property?"

In his 210-page book—"A Republican Looks at His Party"—Larson attempts to show the "new Republicanism" under Eisenhower has a "genius" for doing the right thing in running the government.

In fact he says the Republicans have discovered the "American consensus"—meaning general agreement among Americans on what to do—and at the same time gives the Democrats credit for very little.

It's a very cool piece of writing. And it may help the Republicans in this election. But it is hardly what a political scientist would consider a textbook on government.

Larson brushes over, almost without mentioning, the fact that the administration—no matter how well it runs the government—is standing on a foundation built up by Democratic programs over 20 years.

But Eisenhower endorsed the book lavishly at his news conference last week.

Still, Eisenhower bestowed his blessing with quadruple, built-in hedges which will let him escape through roof, basement or big front door anytime anything in this book backfires. Said Eisenhower of the book:

"I can't recall every detail that's in it (hedge No. 1). . . . So . . . I can't . . . say I stand by every statement (hedge No. 2). . . . but in general (hedge No. 3) I thought he (Larson) expressed my philosophy of government as well as I have seen it (and here comes hedge No. 4) in a book of that size."

The book covers too many phases of government to be synopsized here. But at one point Larson said: "President Eisenhower and his associates have, for the first time in our history, discovered and established the authentic American center in politics."

Because Larson takes so much

State Officials Hear of Payroll Tax Plan

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—A payroll tax plan was outlined yesterday before Michigan Municipal League delegates by Mayor Ollie Czelusta of Toledo, Ohio, who said it had brought in \$65,000,000 in 10 years.

Czelusta told a panel group of

mayors and city men the Toledo plan was one of 18 now adopted by Ohio cities.

He addressed the group at the Michigan Municipal League's 58th annual convention which continues through tomorrow.

The mayor said nearly every city now is confronted with the need for capital improvements requiring greatly increased tax income by present methods or new methods yet to be explored.

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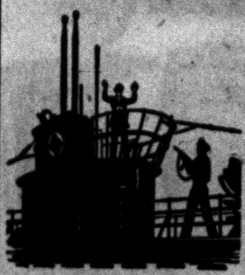
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MEXICO CITY—The Mexican Government has bought 43,500 head of high-quality Rambouillet sheep in the United States and Canada. Main purpose of the purchase is to eliminate Mexico's imports of wool, which total some \$5,000,000 a year. The sheep will be distributed throughout the central provinces of Mexico.

Caught Hand in Hand

KENNEWICK, Wash., Aug. 31—Russell Brown has his left hand back again. Brown told police the hand, a \$150 artificial model, was stolen from the glove compartment of his pickup truck. Police found the hand in the hands of a juvenile who was attending a local theater.

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Injured Emcee
Grateful to Fans

Views Steve Allen as the Strongest Opponent He's Ever Faced

By CHARLES MEBBER

SOUTHURRY, Conn. (AP)—Ed Sullivan, wearing a bathrobe, walked slowly to a window of his hilltop farm house, his shoulders slightly hunched by the pain of bearing seven cracked ribs and a split breast bone.

"It slows you down," he said. "But it doesn't stop you," he added.

Sullivan, recovering from injuries he suffered in a head-on auto collision Aug. 6, returns to his CBS-TV show Sunday evening, Sept. 16.

"If that accident taught me one thing," he says, "it was the value of lining up programs well in advance. It also moved me deeply to learn how many friends I have."

Since the accident he has received more than 35,000 letters and messages from viewers who have told him how much they miss his regular Sunday night appearances and look forward to his return.

Photographs of the accident scene which Sullivan shows you indicate that he was fortunate indeed to come out as lightly as he did. His son-in-law, Robert H. Precht Jr., 26, suffered a broken leg and the driver of the other car also was injured.

How does Sullivan feel about the competition of Steve Allen (NBC-TV), who comes on at the same hour Sunday evenings on a majority of the nation's home sets?

"Steve is doing a good job," said Sullivan. "He's the strongest thing that has yet been put against me. Times are changing, you know."

"In the old days, when television had an audience of five million or so, it wouldn't support two popular shows at the same time. But now there's an audience of 50 or 60 million. If the two split straight down the middle, the advertisers of both shows are getting a good buy. Today television is big enough to support two big shows at the same time."

This Sunday, when Charles Laughton will substitute for Sullivan as emcee, Elvis Presley will make the first of three appearances on the show. Sullivan views Presley and his youthful enthusiasts as in the tradition of Johnny Ray and Frank Sinatra and similar singers.

"A lot of the old folks think the kids are heading for perdition, the way they howl and carry on over singers like Presley. The same thing was happening back in the late thirties. And a couple of years later those same kids went out and were the heroes in a great war."

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OPEN EVENINGS

-- Today's Radio Programs --

WJR, (700)	CKLW, (590)	WWJ, (960)	WCAR, (1350)	WXYZ, (1270)	WFOV, (1400)	WJLB, (1400)
TONIGHT						
8:00—WJR, News WXYZ, News by Lewis WJLB, McKenna CKLW, News, Sports WJLB, News, McLeod WCAR, News, Spinorama WFOV, Dinner, McLeod	10:30—WJR, News CKLW, Country WJLB, People Speak 11:00—WWJ, Witching Hour WFOV, News, Sports CKLW, News, Sports WJLB, Gentle, Kasam WCAR, News, Sports WFOV, News, Sports	11:00—WWJ, Witching Hour WXYZ, Top of Town CKLW, Ted Mack WJLB, Kamel Kasam WFOV, Soundstage	WJLB, Wolf CKLW, Sons of Saddle WJLB, News, Reid WCAR, Coffee, Rebekah 8:30—WJR, News WWJ, Minute Parade WXYZ, McKenna WJLB, News, Dave WJLB, News, Tom George WCAR, News, Roundup WFOV, News, Christmas Hr.	WJLB, Wolf CKLW, Sons of Saddle WJLB, News, Reid WCAR, Coffee, Rebekah 8:30—WJR, News WWJ, Minute Parade WXYZ, McKenna WJLB, News, Dave WJLB, News, Tom George WCAR, News, Roundup WFOV, News, Christmas Hr.	WJLB, Wolf CKLW, Sons of Saddle WJLB, News, Reid WCAR, Coffee, Rebekah 8:30—WJR, News WWJ, Minute Parade WXYZ, McKenna WJLB, News, Dave WJLB, News, Tom George WCAR, News, Roundup WFOV, News, Christmas Hr.	WJLB, Wolf CKLW, Sons of Saddle WJLB, News, Reid WCAR, Coffee, Rebekah 8:30—WJR, News WWJ, Minute Parade WXYZ, McKenna WJLB, News, Dave WJLB, News, Tom George WCAR, News, Roundup WFOV, News, Christmas Hr.
9:30—WJR, Dinner Date WJLB, Bob Holland WXYZ, Mel Allen CKLW, Eddie Chase WJLB, News, McLeod WCAR, Spinorama Weekend WFOV, World News	11:30—WWJ, Witching Hour WXYZ, Top of Town CKLW, Ted Mack WJLB, Kamel Kasam WFOV, Soundstage	11:30—WWJ, Witching Hour WXYZ, Top of Town CKLW, Ted Mack WJLB, Kamel Kasam WFOV, Soundstage	8:30—WJR, Mrs. Page WCAR, Rhythm Roundup 10:00—WJR, News, Drake WXYZ, Location WXYZ, Single CKLW, News, Birthday WJLB, News, Tom George WCAR, News, Temple WFOV, News, Polish Hour 11:00—WXYZ, John glagie CKLW, News, Mary Mena WCAR, Spinorama	8:30—WJR, Mrs. Page WCAR, Rhythm Roundup 10:00—WJR, News, Drake WXYZ, Location WXYZ, Single CKLW, News, Birthday WJLB, News, Tom George WCAR, News, Temple WFOV, News, Polish Hour 11:00—WXYZ, John glagie CKLW, News, Mary Mena WCAR, Spinorama	8:30—WJR, Mrs. Page WCAR, Rhythm Roundup 10:00—WJR, News, Drake WXYZ, Location WXYZ, Single CKLW, News, Birthday WJLB, News, Tom George WCAR, News, Temple WFOV, News, Polish Hour 11:00—WXYZ, John glagie CKLW, News, Mary Mena WCAR, Spinorama	8:30—WJR, Mrs. Page WCAR, Rhythm Roundup 10:00—WJR, News, Drake WXYZ, Location WXYZ, Single CKLW, News, Birthday WJLB, News, Tom George WCAR, News, Temple WFOV, News, Polish Hour 11:00—WXYZ, John glagie CKLW, News, Mary Mena WCAR, Spinorama
1:00—WJR, Guest Star WJLB, Three Star Extra WXYZ, Stars at 1 CKLW, Police Officer Jr. WJLB, News; Kasam WCAR, News, Spinorama WFOV, News	1:00—WJR, Guest Star WJLB, Three Star Extra WXYZ, Stars at 1 CKLW, Police Officer Jr. WJLB, News; Kasam WCAR, News, Spinorama WFOV, News	1:00—WJR, Guest Star WJLB, Three Star Extra WXYZ, Stars at 1 CKLW, Police Officer Jr. WJLB, News; Kasam WCAR, News, Spinorama WFOV, News	1:00—WJR, Guest Star WJLB, Three Star Extra WXYZ, Stars at 1 CKLW, Police Officer Jr. WJLB, News; Kasam WCAR, News, Spinorama WFOV, News	1:00—WJR, Guest Star WJLB, Three Star Extra WXYZ, Stars at 1 CKLW, Police Officer Jr. WJLB, News; Kasam WCAR, News, Spinorama WFOV, News	1:00—WJR, Guest Star WJLB, Three Star Extra WXYZ, Stars at 1 CKLW, Police Officer Jr. WJLB, News; Kasam WCAR, News, Spinorama WFOV, News	1:00—WJR, Guest Star WJLB, Three Star Extra WXYZ, Stars at 1 CKLW, Police Officer Jr. WJLB, News; Kasam WCAR, News, Spinorama WFOV, News
8:00—WJR, Baseball WXYZ, Lion Football WJLB, News, World CKLW, Country WJLB, News WFOV, Cal the Tune	8:00—WJR, Baseball WXYZ, Lion Football WJLB, News, World CKLW, Country WJLB, News WFOV, Cal the Tune	8:00—WJR, Baseball WXYZ, Lion Football WJLB, News, World CKLW, Country WJLB, News WFOV, Cal the Tune	8:00—WJR, Baseball WXYZ, Lion Football WJLB, News, World CKLW, Country WJLB, News WFOV, Cal the Tune	8:00—WJR, Baseball WXYZ, Lion Football WJLB, News, World CKLW, Country WJLB, News WFOV, Cal the Tune	8:00—WJR, Baseball WXYZ, Lion Football WJLB, News, World CKLW, Country WJLB, News WFOV, Cal the Tune	8:00—WJR, Baseball WXYZ, Lion Football WJLB, News, World CKLW, Country WJLB, News WFOV, Cal the Tune
8:30—WJR, Tiger Tune 9:00—WJR, Baseball WJLB, Boxing WXYZ, Varsity CKLW, True & False WJLB, Baseball WFOV, Tiger Game WFOV, Soundstage	8:30—WJR, Tiger Tune 9:00—WJR, Baseball WJLB, Boxing WXYZ, Varsity CKLW, True & False WJLB, Baseball WFOV, Tiger Game WFOV, Soundstage	8:30—WJR, Tiger Tune 9:00—WJR, Baseball WJLB, Boxing WXYZ, Varsity CKLW, True & False WJLB, Baseball WFOV, Tiger Game WFOV, Soundstage	8:30—WJR, Tiger Tune 9:00—WJR, Baseball WJLB, Boxing WXYZ, Varsity CKLW, True & False WJLB, Baseball WFOV, Tiger Game WFOV, Soundstage	8:30—WJR, Tiger Tune 9:00—WJR, Baseball WJLB, Boxing WXYZ, Varsity CKLW, True & False WJLB, Baseball WFOV, Tiger Game WFOV, Soundstage	8:30—WJR, Tiger Tune 9:00—WJR, Baseball WJLB, Boxing WXYZ, Varsity CKLW, True & False WJLB, Baseball WFOV, Tiger Game WFOV, Soundstage	8:30—WJR, Tiger Tune 9:00—WJR, Baseball WJLB, Boxing WXYZ, Varsity CKLW, True & False WJLB, Baseball WFOV, Tiger Game WFOV, Soundstage
9:30—WJR, News; Guests WWJ, Sports WFOV, Soundstage	9:30—WJR, News; Guests WWJ, Sports WFOV, Soundstage	9:30—WJR, News; Guests WWJ, Sports WFOV, Soundstage	9:30—WJR, News; Guests WWJ, Sports WFOV, Soundstage	9:30—WJR, News; Guests WWJ, Sports WFOV, Soundstage	9:30—WJR, News; Guests WWJ, Sports WFOV, Soundstage	9:30—WJR, News; Guests WWJ, Sports WFOV, Soundstage
10:00—WWJ, Job Clinic CKLW, Job Clinic WXYZ, Top of Town	10:00—WWJ, Job Clinic CKLW, Job Clinic WXYZ, Top of Town	10:00—WWJ, Job Clinic CKLW, Job Clinic WXYZ, Top of Town	10:00—WWJ, Job Clinic CKLW, Job Clinic WXYZ, Top of Town	10:00—WWJ, Job Clinic CKLW, Job Clinic WXYZ, Top of Town	10:00—WWJ, Job Clinic CKLW, Job Clinic WXYZ, Top of Town	10:00—WWJ, Job Clinic CKLW, Job Clinic WXYZ, Top of Town
10:30—WJR, News; Sports WJLB, McKenna WJLB, News, Tom George WCAR, News, Roundup WFOV, News, Christmas Hr.	10:30—WJR, News; Sports WJLB, McKenna WJLB, News, Tom George WCAR, News, Roundup WFOV, News, Christmas Hr.	10:30—WJR, News; Sports WJLB, McKenna WJLB, News, Tom George WCAR, News, Roundup WFOV, News, Christmas Hr.	10:30—WJR, News; Sports WJLB, McKenna WJLB, News, Tom George WCAR, News, Roundup WFOV, News, Christmas Hr.	10:30—WJR, News; Sports WJLB, McKenna WJLB, News, Tom George WCAR, News, Roundup WFOV, News, Christmas Hr.	10:30—WJR, News; Sports WJLB, McKenna WJLB, News, Tom George WCAR, News, Roundup WFOV, News, Christmas Hr.	10:30—WJR, News; Sports WJLB, McKenna WJLB, News, Tom George WCAR, News, Roundup WFOV, News, Christmas Hr.
11:00—WWJ, Witching Hour WXYZ, Top of Town CKLW, Ted Mack WJLB, Kamel Kasam WFOV, Soundstage	11:00—WWJ, Witching Hour WXYZ, Top of Town CKLW, Ted Mack WJLB, Kamel Kasam WFOV, Soundstage	11:00—WWJ, Witching Hour WXYZ, Top of Town CKLW, Ted Mack WJLB, Kamel Kasam WFOV, Soundstage	11:00—WWJ, Witching Hour WXYZ, Top of Town CKLW, Ted Mack WJLB, Kamel Kasam WFOV, Soundstage	11:00—WWJ, Witching Hour WXYZ, Top of Town CKLW, Ted Mack WJLB, Kamel Kasam WFOV, Soundstage	11:00—WWJ, Witching Hour WXYZ, Top of Town CKLW, Ted Mack WJLB, Kamel Kasam WFOV, Soundstage	11:00—WWJ, Witching Hour WXYZ, Top of Town CKLW, Ted Mack WJLB, Kamel Kasam WFOV, Soundstage
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12:00—WJR, News; Sports WJLB, McKenna WJLB, News, Tom George WCAR, News, Roundup WFOV, News, Christmas Hr.	12:00—WJR, News; Sports WJLB, McKenna WJLB, News, Tom George WCAR, News, Roundup WFOV, News, Christmas Hr.	12:00—WJR, News; Sports WJLB, McKenna WJLB, News, Tom George WCAR, News, Roundup WFOV, News, Christmas Hr.	12:00—WJR, News; Sports WJLB, McKenna WJLB, News, Tom George WCAR, News, Roundup WFOV, News, Christmas Hr.	12:00—WJR, News; Sports WJLB, McKenna WJLB, News, Tom George WCAR, News, Roundup WFOV, News, Christmas Hr.	12:00—WJR, News; Sports WJLB, McKenna WJLB, News, Tom George WCAR, News, Roundup WFOV, News, Christmas Hr.	12:00—WJR, News; Sports WJLB, McKenna WJLB, News, Tom George WCAR, News, Roundup WFOV, News, Christmas Hr.
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Carburetor of Chicago, caught whirling on an expressway at 95 miles per hour on his motorcycle, explained:

"I was only testing my carburetor."

One result of the test was a \$50 fine in traffic court.

80 Sailboats Expected

ADRIAN (U)—More than 80 sailboats are expected to take part in the Devils Lake Yacht Club invitational regatta Sept. 15 and 16. Skippers from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois will race in the windup of the state's sailboat racing season.

Producer Turns from Crime to Religion

NEW YORK (U)—The surest way to quick wealth in America is to find out what the public wants and give it to them first.

A 39-year-old entertainment genius who made a fortune giving the public what it wanted in the way of comedy and fictional crime is now rapidly enlarging that fortune by satisfying the rising public interest in religion.

He is Bernard L. Schubert, producer of "Crossroads," an ABC network show that has clergymen as its heroes. The show, now in its second year, was the first commercially sponsored national in-

terfaith religious program on television. Its spontaneous success surprised most people in the industry. But not Schubert himself.

"After all, more Americans are deeply interested in religion today than at any time in history," he remarked. "Some 60.3 per cent of the population belongs to churches now as compared to 49 per cent in 1940 and a mere 18 per cent a hundred years ago."

Until less than two years ago Schubert had only a layman's interest in religion. He had won recognition as coproducer of the "Topper" programs and crime

series, such as "Counter Spy," "Adventures of the Falcon," and "Mr. and Mrs. North."

"I hold the distinction of once having hired Jack Webb for a minor role in a radio crime show," said Schubert, a trifle glumly, since Webb later, starring on "Dragnet," probably made more out of crime than anybody, including Jesse James.

The idea for "Crossroads" originated with a Catholic priest and a rabbi. "They wanted to show that the clergy did more than perform

marriages, baptize children, and deliver funeral orations," said Schubert. "They wanted to show the full role clergymen play in their communities."

Schubert provided the technical know-how to carry out their wishes. At first he feared there might be a shortage of good stories to dramatize.

But, once word of his project spread, story suggestions poured in from all parts of the land—and he had a backlog of 800 at the last count.

gations in the country think their clergyman is a hero," he said.

The story plots are checked for religious authenticity by an interfaith board consisting of a Protestant minister, a Catholic priest and a rabbi.

"Not all the stories submitted are usable," Schubert remarked dryly. "One that we turned down, for example, told how a Baptist clergyman finally managed to convert a stubborn Methodist."

He soon will start distributing the "Crossroads" series to seven foreign countries, ranging from Italy to Australia. Next year he plans to launch a live religious program in which various clergymen will answer the problems of real people.

"I am not a crusader," said Schubert, who is no hypocrite either. "I merely am trying to present religion in an interesting fashion because that is what people are interested in, and I believe in giving them what they want."

"The interest is particularly keen in young married couples between 28 to 35, among whom the back-to-church resurgence is strongest."

"Crime paid for me," he concluded cheerfully. "Now I've turned from crime to religion."

Detroit Abatement Chief Slated for Frisco Post

DETROIT (INS)—Benjamin Linsky, 44, Detroit's smoke abatement chief for the past five years, reportedly will be named director of a similar agency in California.

Linsky was said to have been chosen to head the Bay Area Air Pollution Control district, which takes in six counties in and about San Francisco.

The position is considered an advancement.

Fire Survivors to Meet

CAROL (U)—Survivors of an 1881 fire which swept the Thumb area have been invited to a reunion sponsored by the Tuscola County Chapter of the American Red Cross. The chapter received its charter 75 years ago following the fire, which provided one of the first major operations for the Red Cross in this area.

Japan Buying Tobacco

1955, an increase of 7,500,000 pounds over 1954 imports but 3,400,000 pounds below the 1952 record.

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B. Orlon* fitted pullover. Full-fashioned sweaters with double collar crew neck, ribbed cuff, bottom. 14 colors, sizes 34-40. **4.98**

C. Zephyr-wool cardigans. Feather-soft zephyr yarn knit in a very fine stitch. Luxurious warmth without excess weight. 9 colors, 36-40. **4.98**

D. Long-Sleeve Orlon*. Soft orlon jersey in boxy style. Double collar crew neck. 34-40. **4.98**

E. Fur-blend pullover. Fluffy trim on wing collar, buttons. 60% lamb, 30% fur, 10% nylon. 34-40. **5.98**

F. V-neck wool. Award coats for school. White, green, navy and red in 34-42. **5.98**

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