

Coffee Toast for New Station



COFFEE TIME IN No. 5 — Firefighters Jerome Lauring, 2133 Mott St., and Grant Hoffmann, 82 Ruth St., try out the kitchen facilities at the new \$100,000 Pontiac Fire Station 5, Genesee avenue and W. Huron street, which

opened yesterday. The station had its first alarm about 1 p.m. at Ogumaw road and Genesee avenue. It turned out to be a false alarm.

Pontiac Press Photo

The State's Top Headache

School Finance Mess Topic of Committee

EDITOR'S NOTE: Financial support of Michigan's public schools, both state and local, has become a major concern of lawmakers, school administrators and the public in general. The four-part series starting today will explore the problem, trace its growth and detail what one group of concerned citizens proposes be done to find a permanent solution.

By HAROLD S. COHEN

Education today is fast approaching the status of Michigan's number one chronic headache.

To many it seems hardly a day goes by but another alarm goes out from the state's schools that they are in serious difficulty—usually financial.

Voters are constantly exhorted to approve new bond issues, and millage increases; the Legislature is annually invaded by hordes of school administrators, teacher delegations, school board representatives, college presidents and interested laymen, all adding their voices to the swelling chorus of "We need more money."

Intimidated, or truculent, the Legislature has, in past years, either surrendered to the demands, or turned away, thereby imperiling the financial structure of the local school systems.

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Year after year, a crazy quilt of laws have been stitched into the state's financial cloth until today few in the Legislature, let alone among the general public understand how state aid to the schools work.

CONFUSION COMPOUNDED

To compound the confusion, the school lobby, when it has been dissatisfied with the lawmakers' bounty, has gone to the people with constitutional amendments which have welded portions of school aid into the state's financial structure beyond the powers of the Legislature to amend.

The most significant of these is the sales tax diversion amendment, which gives two-thirds of all sales tax revenue, the major tax in Michigan, to the schools.

As a result, the schools, which derive anywhere from 30 to 90 per cent of their income from the state, are bound to a financial source which moves up and down according to retail sales.

The schoolmen are put in a position where they have to guess in planning ahead how many autos, mattresses and blue plate specials are going to be sold in the coming 12 months.

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On the local level, as well, the school districts tax, from real estate, will slip up and down according to how the state equalizes the valuation set by a variety of assessors in the cities, townships and counties.

TAX MELON SLICED

They also also dependent on how the county allocations boards split the property tax melon within the 15 mill limits which the constitution allows for county and school taxes together.

Enough has been said to show that school fiscal planning as it is presently malfunctioning in Michigan is more a subject for a convention of seers than for a business-like school board.

Acutely aware of the problem, a group of leaders in the educational field have banded together to demand a completely new deal.

In January of 1956, representatives of the state's Assn. of School Boards and Assn. of School Administrators met in Pontiac to form an Interim Committee of 20 to bring about a definitive study of Michigan's public school finances.

The committee chose Louis H. Schimmel, president of the Pontiac School Board and authority on public finance, as its chairman and launched a campaign to seek solutions to the present chaos.

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The committee seeks to apply to the operational side of school finance, the same sort of study which successfully solved a school building problem two years ago and won for Michigan national recognition in that field.

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"What we're after is a thorough investigation of the entire school situation by a group of the best and most respected minds in Michigan," Schimmel says. "We want a fresh start and recommendations that will give us a dollar's worth of education for every dollar spent."

(Next: What the Interim Committee Proposes.)

In Today's Press

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Military Units to Join Parade

Local Forces Expected to Add More Color to Memorial Program

Marching alongside local civic and fraternal organizations in this year's Memorial Day parade will be the power and color of armed forces units in this area.

This will be the first year that armed forces units have paraded in the annual event, which promises to be more colorful due to their presence.

According to Floyd Cremer of the Pontiac Memorial Day association, the ceremonies will consist of three events. The first will be the parade, followed by a short memorial service and a graveside program at the Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Dr. Harold A. Furlong of 207 Navajo St., a Congressional Medal of Honor winner, will act as Master of the Day and Fred Ziem, Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney, will be the speaker.

STARTS AT 10:30
The parade is to form at 10 a.m. on Saginaw street between Whittemore and Cottage streets and will start at 10:30 a.m.

Besides the armed forces units, it will include various floats, the Pontiac High School band plus those of Pontiac's junior high schools, and units made up of various local civic and fraternal organizations.

Since Armed Forces Day fell so near Memorial Day this year, the local Army, Navy, Marine, Air Force, and National Guard units decided to band together with local organizations for one big parade.

The parade will proceed up Saginaw street past the reviewing stands and the "Futurama" speaking platform donated by the General Motors Corporation, located on the corner of Huron and Saginaw streets.

Expected to last nearly an hour, the parade will disband at the junction of Saginaw street and Oakland avenue. There, in a 10-minute service, Dr. Furlong will dedicate a wreath to be placed on the memorial statue.

The parade participants and officials will then head for the veterans' plot at the Perry Mount Park Cemetery. The program, which will feature an address by The Speaker of The Day plus the presentation of memorial wreaths, is scheduled to begin around 11:45 and end in about 30 minutes.

According to Cremer, the association is taking color movies of the parade and program as an aid in planning next year's festivities.

Italian Youth Cries: 'Death to Americans'

ROME (AP)—Shouting "death to Americans," an Italian youth today whipped out a knife in the U.S. Information Service Library in downtown Rome, stabbed an assistant librarian and fled.

His victim was an Italian — Mrs. Eviga Govoni, 53, who has been employed by the library several years. She was rushed to Rome's San Giacomo Hospital where her condition was described as serious.

No motive could be ascribed for the attack. Police said the youth probably was mentally unbalanced.

Foster's News & Sp. Goods
Open Evenings & Sundays

Dozens of Twisters Hit U.S.

'57 Auto Sales Will Equal '56, Says GM Head

Curtice Reverses Stand
Industry Would See
10 Pct. Increase

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—General Motors President Harlow Curtice has reversed a prediction that 1957 auto sales would be 10 per cent higher than last year and told stockholders "based on the current situation" the industry would sell about the same number of cars and trucks as in 1956.

"The market for passenger cars and trucks so far this year has not measured up to industry expectations," he told some 2,000 GM shareholders yesterday at the annual meeting in the firm's Boxwood Road assembly plant here.

"For the second successive year, the historical spring rise in sales has failed to materialize."

Last year the automotive industry sold 5,550,000 passenger cars and 900,000 trucks.

Curtice's statement echoed that of Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Co., who estimated Thursday at the Ford annual meeting that some 5,800,000 cars would be sold in 1957.

Curtice admitted that sales of GM cars this year "despite the excellence of our product" have declined in relation to the firm's competition. He added:

"It is generally expected that gross national products, now running at a net annual rate of \$427 billion, will remain fairly steady over the next few months, with a moderate rise anticipated for the fourth quarter."

Stockholders by a majority of better than 9 to 1 adopted a new incentive program embracing stock options for top executives.

The plan provides that executives granted stock options in any year will be awarded as bonuses at that time 75 per cent of the total amount which would otherwise have been awarded them in cash. An executive would not be permitted to buy any stock under the option until after 18 months of employment following the date of the stock award and he may spread his stock purchases over an eight-year period.

Nationalist Troops Rule After Riots

Keep Tight Rein on Taipei

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Generalissimo Chang Kai-shek held this Chinese Nationalist capital under strict military rule today in the wake of violent anti-American rioting which wrecked the U. S. embassy and injured 13 Americans.

Taipei's half-million people were kept in tight check by 33,000 Nationalist troops swarming the streets, ready to put down any new eruption. Authorities sought mob leaders who turned a protest against an unpopular U. S. court-martial decision into an anti-U. S. rampage by 20,000 to 30,000 Chinese and Formosans. Some arrests already have been made.

Tension eased gradually today. The morning and most of the afternoon passed without disturbances.

On the Chinese mainland, the Communists launched a propaganda campaign calling the disorders proof that the people of Formosa oppose Chiang's alliance with the United States.

The Chiang government has formally apologized to the United States and indicated it will pay compensation for the damage to American property. In the long run, however, the United States apparently will end up paying at least indirectly for the damage. The fact is that Formosa has a deficit economy and U. S. aid makes up the deficit.

The 9,000 Americans on the island include advisers to the Nationalist army.

RELATIONS STRAINED
The riots—the first here against Americans — strained relations with the United States.

A U. S. military court's acquittal of a master sergeant of voluntary manslaughter charges touched off the rioting. M. Sgt. Robert R. Reynolds of Colorado, Md., had admitted shooting to death a 33-year-old Chinese he accused of peeping through the bathroom window of his home at his wife, but contended he shot the man in self-defense.

Feeling ran high against the court-martial decision. After Reynolds and his family were flown to the Philippines yesterday en route home, a crowd of 3,000 Chinese stormed the two-story, gray brick U. S. embassy building.

They hauled down a U. S. flag and tore it to shreds. They broke windows. Surging inside, they smashed furnishings and tore up piles of classified documents.

Other rioters wrecked the U. S. information building some distance away.

DETROIT (AP)—Philip Singer was acquitted yesterday in the slaying of Joann Gillespie. A Recorder's Criminal Court jury of 10 women and 2 men deliberated more than 12½ hours before exonerating the 33-year-old ex-Marine in the rape and murder of the 18-year-old Detroit coed.

Harry Rowley, jury foreman, said Singer was found innocent because the jury felt the prosecution had not presented enough evidence to convict him.

Singer's face remained expressionless seconds after he heard the verdict. Then he broke into a smile.

A crowd of several hundred spectators, obviously sympathetic to Singer, shouted joyously.

'OH MY GOD'
Mrs. Gladys Yocum, 36, a key defense witness who testified that she and Singer were together in an East Side hotel room the night Joann was slain, shouted "Oh My God" and ran from the courtroom.

Singer was charged with first degree murder in the Jan. 2, 1953 slaying of Joann as she walked home from a late movie. Her body was found across the street from where Singer lived, less than a block from her home.

"I don't know what to say," Singer said as he left the courtroom. "I'm too overcome to talk."

Storms Hopskip Through Middle of Continent

Weather Bureau Calls
Outbreak of Tornadoes
Worst in Recent Years

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Dozens of tornadoes hopskipped a wide path through the middle of the continent yesterday. The Weather Bureau called it the worst outbreak of twisters in recent years.

At least four persons were killed and a fifth death was attributed indirectly to the storms. Several persons were injured. Property damage ran to thousands of dollars.

Here is a rundown by states: Oklahoma—Four persons were killed when a tornado hit a rural area 6 miles south of Lawton. A fifth death occurred when a man was stricken by a heart attack while running for a storm shelter.

At Wanette five persons were injured when a match, struck to light a kerosene lantern, exploded gas that had accumulated in a storm cellar.

Texas—More than 20 tornadoes raked scattered areas of the Panhandle and South Plains. At least 10 persons were injured and hundreds of homes were destroyed or damaged. The injuries occurred at Olton, where a twister ripped through the Latin-American and Negro sections, demolishing 30 homes and damaging 25. Fire Chief Tom C. Smith credited radar tracking of the tornado with saving many lives. At Tahoka 100 homes and a large cotton compress were destroyed by a funnel that missed the business section.

Colorado—Wyoming — A government forecaster credited light rain showers with tempering the destructiveness of eight tornadoes that swirled through southeastern Wyoming and eastern Colorado.

He said the tornadoes probably would have been much more severe if the ground, cooled by rain, had been hot. There were no injuries. Two of the twisters caused minor damage to farm (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

...But Not Forgotten --- Rites for Ytterboe



MOURN MASCOT—Burial of Ytterboe, a mongrel dog, on the campus of St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn., yesterday, brought out these students and a dog named Thor, a pal of the deceased. Ytterboe was shot by a policeman after a child was

bitten. Students retrieved the body of the school's mascot, and buried it on the campus. Black armbands were in evidence, and some stores closed during the ceremony.

AP Wirephoto

Rare Heart Disease Killed Clarkston Girl

A rare heart disease—interstitial myocarditis—caused the death of Jean Longton, 17, Clarkston High School senior who collapsed on the train taking her class to Washington, D. C.

Dr. Russell S. Fisher, Maryland medical examiner, last night arrived at his verdict of "death by natural causes." He described the disease as inflammation of the heart muscle.

Jean's body arrived this morning at Detroit, and funeral service was scheduled for 4 p.m. today at the Davisburg Methodist Church.

The body will then be sent to Kalkaska for a second service and burial beside her mother, who died of leukemia just three weeks before. The family is from the Kalkaska area.

The death of the popular student threw a blight on the remaining 60 classmates who had planned a gay weekend of sight-seeing in Washington. The class trip was continued however, and the group will be back in Clarkston Sunday.

2ND BLOW FOR FATHER
Jean's death came as a shattering blow to her father William, 45, of 8515 Ellis Rd., Davisburg, and the three other children who were just recovering from their mother's death.

Jean was in good spirits when she left on the trip Wednesday and sent her father a postal card from the Detroit depot before departing.

He received the card a short time before the news of her death. She wrote: "Having lots of fun."

Students and the Clarkston community (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Pontiac Area Barber Shops will be closed Friday and Saturday after Memorial Day. Open Wednesday.

LEARN TO FLY
O.I. Approved, O.E. 3-222

Plan Hearing for Beck's Son

Senate Probers Confer After Successful Efforts to Find Witnesses

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Senate Rackets Committee's top command meets today to set a hearing date for Dave Beck Jr., son of the Teamsters union president.

Chairman John L. McClellan confers with Chief Counsel Robert Kennedy in the wake of the committee's successful efforts to find the younger Beck and other key witnesses in its investigation of the union.

U.S. marshals in Seattle yesterday served Beck Jr. with a subpoena to appear "forthwith." Also found were Fred Verschueren Sr., auditor of Beck Sr.'s personal accounts, and Teamsters organizer Joseph McEvoy. All three had been sought for a month.

Beck Jr. was intercepted in the men's room of a Seattle truck welding company. He waved the subpoena and said: "I got some wallpaper."

IN HOSPITAL

Verschueren was found in Seattle's Providence Hospital, ill with an undisclosed ailment. McEvoy surrendered voluntarily to Marshal W. Bud Parsons.

McClellan said yesterday that young Beck "should get in touch with the committee right away" and predicted questioning will begin as soon as the Teamster chief's son arrives in Washington. Witnesses have linked Beck Jr. with a Seattle beer and liquor distributorship and other business activities in which his father was involved. Beck Sr. is accused of borrowing \$370,000 from the union treasury for his personal profit.

Man Pleads Innocent to Drunk Driving Charge

Pleading innocent Friday to drunk driving charges before Keego Harbor Justice James Southart, was Frederick Rander, 30, of 1041-Buster Dr.

Rander was released on a \$100 bond and ordered to appear for trial before Justice Southart May 28.



By E. H. SIMS

Is it true that rivers, ocean currents and other things veer to the right in this hemisphere? And do they veer to the left, as people say, in the southern hemisphere? The experts do not agree that water in a basin, for example, always swirls to the right in the northern hemisphere—as you often hear—but it is now agreed that ocean currents, rivers, and other things, have a definite and noticeable right veer in our hemisphere.

Rivers usually cut more deeply into their right bank and ocean currents veer right in this hemisphere, but do the opposite in the southern hemisphere. This has long been studied and in old days was called Coriolis force. The reason is believed to be the rotation of the earth, which has a tendency to cause moving things to veer right in this hemisphere, and left in the southern hemisphere. However, many old sayings about Coriolis force are not yet substantiated by the scientists and relatively little is known about our hemisphere's right veer.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing clouds and mild today, high 74 to 76. Mostly cloudy with showers and scattered thunderstorms tonight ending tomorrow. Warmer tonight, low 61 to 63. A little cooler tomorrow, high tomorrow 70 to 72. Tomorrow night, low 58 to 60. Little cooler, low 54 to 56. Winds shift to southeast increasing to 10 to 25 miles per hour today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 48
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 8 m.p.h.
Direction: Southeast.
Sun sets Saturday at 7:56 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:02 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 4:10 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 3:50 a.m.

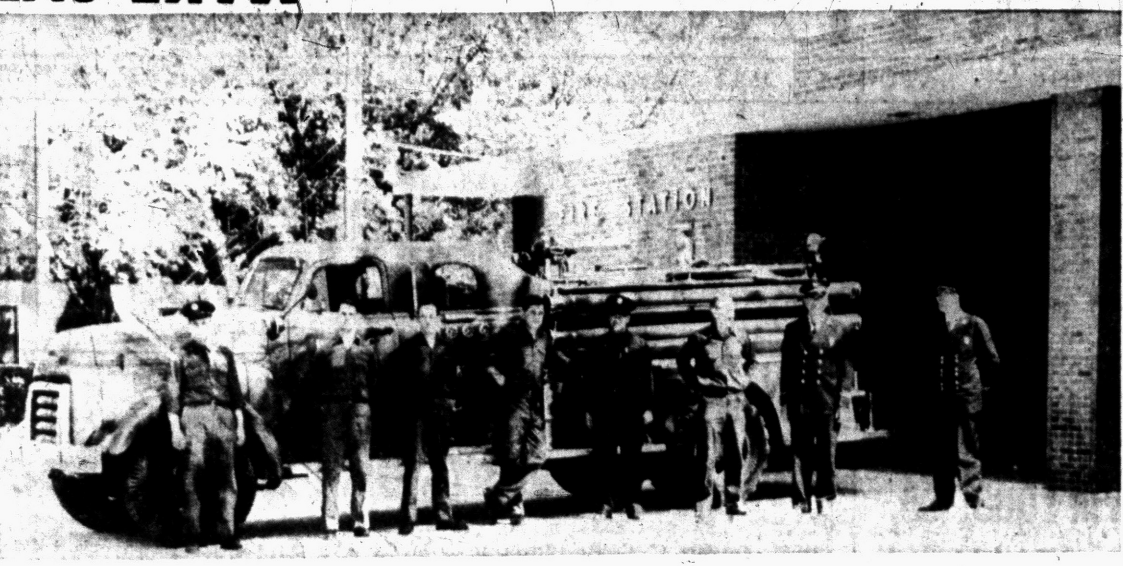
Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 50 11 a.m. 71
2 p.m. 72 5 p.m. 75
8 a.m. 67 12 m. 68
3 p.m. 68 6 p.m. 69
10 a.m. 70

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 71
Lowest temperature 40
Mean temperature 58.4
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 65
Lowest temperature 40
Mean temperature 52.5
Weather—Clear

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 53 Years

55 to 1904	26 to 1929
Albany 69 48	Los Angeles 72 56
Baltimore 68 47	Marquette 72 56
Bismarck 71 54	Memphis 71 52
Brownsville 61 40	Minneapolis 71 52
Buffalo 62 45	Misswaukee 72 55
Chicago 62 45	Minneapolis 71 52
Charleston, S.C. 70 50	New Orleans 69 48
Cincinnati 61 40	New York 70 54
Cleveland 62 45	Oakland 74 56
Dallas 62 45	Phoenix 70 54
Detroit 72 55	Pittsburgh 69 48
El Paso 62 45	Portland 71 55
Fort Worth 62 45	San Antonio 71 55
Grand Rapids 62 45	St. Louis 71 55
Houston 71 51	St. Paul 71 55
Jacksonville 62 45	Tampa 71 55
Kansas City 62 45	
Lansing 72 55	



MOVE IN NEW STATION — The \$100,000 fire station at Genesee avenue and W. Huron street opened yesterday. Ready to service the west side area, the brick and cinder block building will house 14 men. Left to right are: Engineer Raymond Wilson, Firefighters Grant Heffernan, Jerome Lauinger and James Rousseau, Engineer Orville Woodworth, Captain Sidney Owen, Assistant Chief John Morrissey and Chief John F. Schroeder.



PRESIDENTIAL AIDE — Dr. Kevin McCann, assistant to President Eisenhower, chats with Mrs. Brooks Marshall, of Birmingham, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Elliott Jr., of Pleasant Ridge. Dr. McCann addressed the luncheon of the Oakland County Republican Women yesterday following a fund raising drive. He is, president of Defiance College in Ohio.

Bomb Destroys Car of Ex-Dictator Peron

CARACAS, Venezuela (U) — A bomb exploded in Juan D. Peron's automobile today about five minutes before the Argentine ex-dictator was to enter it, an aide declared. Maj. Pablo Vicente said the blast occurred while Peron's chauffeur was driving to pick up Peron at his home in exile here. The chauffeur, Isaac Gilaberte, escaped with slight injuries. The car was destroyed by flames. Maj. Vicente charged the assassination attempt was planned at the Argentine Embassy. The Argentine provisional government has been charging that Peron was plotting a comeback. He was overthrown in September 1955 and fled into exile.

Post Office Seeks Data on Medical Frauds in Mail

The public was urged today by Acting Postmaster Leslie H. Dean to report to the post office any instances of medical frauds involving the use of the mails. Flat chested women, bald-headed men and the overweight are among the targets of medical quacks who send advertising through the mails promising quick and sure remedies, Dean said.

Dozens of Twisters Hit Western States

(Continued From Page One) buildings around Yoder, Wyo., and Pierce, Colo. Missouri, which was lashed by deadly tornadoes earlier in the week, also had storms. No twisters were reported, but rain, hail and high winds wrecked several automobiles, uprooted trees and caused shallow flooding in the business district of Joplin last night. Across the state, "in the south-eastern Bootheel area, engineers expected 12 to 15 thousand acres of farm land around Kennett to be flooded today by the Little River. High water also was a problem in Texas and Oklahoma as a result of torrential rains that accompanied storms in those states. Lawton, Okla., had more than 4 inches of rain in a short time. Six inches had fallen in Shawnee, Okla., by midnight, and Tulsa had flash flooding. In Texas, new flash flooding was reported at Fort Worth and Denton. Some places had rains up to 8 inches, and the Weather Bureau said more downpours are expected in the next five days. MORE

'Rainbow' Topic of Garden Group

Farmington Gardeners Plan Dessert Luncheon, Meeting June 3

FARMINGTON — "Rainbow in Your Garden," will be the program topic for the Farmington Garden Club when it meets June 3 at the home of Mrs. Walter R. Hickey, 36020 West Nine Mile Rd. Mrs. Guy Durgan will demonstrate arrangements of iris, using flowers from the Hickey garden. A dessert luncheon will be served on the patio at 12:30, with Mrs. R. A. Crooks, hostess, being assisted by a six-woman committee. A 1 p.m. business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. A. F. Groskop, president.

Plant Beans in Science Study of Radiation

URBANA, Ill. (INS) — University of Illinois scientists have planted the third generation of irradiated seed in their study of atomic radiation effects on soybeans. The scientists hope that soybeans subjected to this treatment will show resistance to brown stem rot, a serious soybean disease. But, they pointed out, several more years of tests will be needed to determine whether this goal has been attained.

Republicans Tell Hunter to Bring Back Elephants

LANSING (INS) — State Rep. Arnell Engstrom has received some advice from his colleagues on how to strengthen the Republican Party in Michigan. The Traverse City Republican plans a hunting safari in Africa's Kenya District next month and they told him to "bring back some more elephants to fill out the depleted GOP ranks."

Still Partying at 74

PARIS (INS) — Elsa Maxwell celebrated her 74th birthday last night with a glittering party at Norman K. Winston's palatial Paris residence. Three hundred of the world's most noted socialites attended the fete.

Atomic Test Postponed

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (U) — The first atomic test explosion in the summer series was postponed last night for the 10th successive day because of adverse wind conditions.

Despite Reports Linking Him With Married Woman

India Lets Rossellini Stay Awhile

NEW DELHI (INS) — Roberto Rossellini can stay in India temporarily despite reports linking him with a beautiful-but-married Indian woman. That was the official word issued today by a spokesman for the Indian Home Ministry. MAY REMAIN The spokesman said the 51-year-old Italian motion picture producer, who is the husband of beautiful film actress Ingrid Bergman, can stay in the country, pending a final decision by the government on whether or not to renew his visa. Rossellini's visa expired April 9th. He has been in India since January making a series of nine documentary films for the country. He has completed two. The one he is currently shooting is entitled, "India, 1957." A spokesman said today the government still is considering the question of extending the visa. The spokesman said Rossellini had applied for the extension in Bombay, from where state authorities referred the matter to New Delhi, the capital. NEWSPAPER REPORT Just this morning, a Bombay newspaper, The Chronicle, reported that Rossellini had been told by a government official that he must "straighten up matters" or he will have to leave the country. The girl with whom the bawling Rossellini has been linked romantically in newspaper reports is Sonali Das Gupta, 27-year-old mother of two small sons. She is described by acquaintances as a "classic Indian beauty, willowy with limpid black eyes, who is a good painter and a talented singer."

Medics Hold All-Day Session

State Group Studies Problems of Psychiatry at Annual Meeting

An all-day session and spring meeting was held by the Michigan Association of State Hospital and Clinic Physicians Friday at Pontiac State Hospital beginning with an open house at the hospital residence of Dr. Anne W. Becker. Special attention was given to the study of organizing a research program in state mental hospitals. Also studied was the use of "miracle" drugs, their effectiveness and limits. Abuses of drugs in psychiatry was a topic discussed by Dr. Richard J. Lilly of the Pontiac State Hospital. "A Controlled Study" dealing with the drugs was outlined by Dr. Dorothy Dart of Ypsilanti State Hospital. Others participating in the program were Dr. Gordon R. Forrer, clinical director of Northville State Hospital; Dr. Garfield Tourney, Dr. Robert Glen, Dr. Rita Senf, Dr. H. Warren Dunham, and Dr. J. S. Gottlieb of Lafayette Clinic.

Hildy's Parents Plan Vacation to Flee Publicity

MIAMI BEACH (INS) — The foster parents of little Hildy Ellis planned to take the child on vacation today to get her away from the turmoil stirred up by the highly-publicized custody battle. The couple, Melvin B. Ellis, 45, and his wife, Frances, 37, said they planned to find a quiet hotel where Hildy could swim "and just relax."

The Day in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM — Building proposals presented to officials of the Birmingham School District by the Citizens Committee have been approved by the school board attorney. He has advised that proposed building program can be completed within the 8.5 mill levy, with no increase in taxes required. With this decision, the board now expects to place the request on the June 10 ballot. If approved, it will be carried out as recommended by the Citizens Committee. Plans for the proposed buildings will be prepared as quickly as possible, and construction started at the earliest possible date. These plans are the result of thorough study on school plant needs by the committee. Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, school superintendent, said "Birmingham is very fortunate to have, not only the competency but the willingness of citizens to devote so much time to such a study. Their recommendations are conservative, and deserve the support of the community."

As Philadelphia Drive Begins

Police Practice Courtesy

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM PHILADELPHIA (U) — Let the gag-makers and the aspiring comics have their fling, the courtesy campaign of the Philadelphia police is on in full fervor. And it's not going to be relaxed when the publicity wears thin. So say the top men in the department, and behind their resolution is the authority of the mayor and his cabinet. None of these men, it was obvious today, intend to be put off their high purpose by jests about "prettifying the cops" and "garde-maitres," or by exaggerated pantomimes of Philadelphia policemen as prouetting 18th century gallants. Police Commissioner Thomas J. Gibbons has little patience with the notion of a policeman's having to be uncouth to be worth his badge. "That just isn't true," commented one of the commissioner's staff. "Some of the world's best policemen are as polite and affable as a college professor. If a policeman behaves like an oaf, how can we expect the public, and especially the younger people, to have the proper respect for the law?" The question of police etiquette was brought sharply and dramatically into public focus last week with announcement that henceforth the city's policemen would be expected to abide by regulations and suggestions embodied in a new manual. Emphasis is upon the amenities — the use of "please" and "thank you" and "sir" and "madam," instead of grunts and bellows and "hey bud" and "where's the fire, kid?" The courtesy campaign is necessary, authorities said, because of complaints that many motorists were being tagged without good reason and that police were, on numerous occasions, insulting and otherwise abusive. In a talk to graduates at the Police Academy Thursday, Deputy Commissioner Howard R. Leary bore down on courtesy. He said the major complaint against the Philadelphia police force was not what he called its "light touch" with a citizen's rights, but its "sneering tone."

District School Proposals Okayed by Board Attorney

Griffin have designed tea table arrangements to compliment the sculptured glass figures being used as accessories. Other committee members: Mrs. A. H. Reekie, Mrs. J. S. Wintringham, Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Mrs. William Lowrie, Mrs. R. H. Brown and Svea Kline.

'57 Auto Sales Will Match '56

Seasonal Upsurges Thing of Past, Says Detroit Writer

BY DAVID J. WILKIE Automotive Editor

DETROIT (U) — Seasonal upsurges in new car demand probably are things of the past but most auto industry experts continue to predict 1957 retail deliveries will match those of last year.

The viewpoint is based upon the industry's demonstrated ability to maintain a better balance between output and retail sales than it did during the last couple of years. Total output and estimated total sales so far this year continue to run slightly ahead of those for the comparable 1956 period.

It is no secret, however, that retail deliveries during April and May fell short of the industry's expectations. The traditional boom did not materialize early in April. It shows no sign of developing in the weeks immediately ahead.

The most recent substantial survey of the retailers' inventories showed field stocks of 735,000 units on May 1, a modest decline from April 1. However, some sources are predicting the June 1 count will show a sharp upturn.

OPPOSITE VIEW A directly opposite view is taken by other industry sources which point out the memorial day shutdown, probably to be extended through the weekend by some companies, will cut sharply into May production volume. Instead of the earlier predicted 542,000 car assemblies the total may be only slightly above 500,000 units.

The June 1 count of new car inventories will not be tabulated until about mid-June.

Up-to-date sales totals are difficult to count in advance of the new car registrations in the various states. The registration figures often are as much as six weeks behind production figures. The car makers keep a fairly accurate record of sales reported by their various retailers, but few of them disclose the figures.

Motorist Pleads Guilty to Recklessness Charge

Donald H. Goode, 23, of 143 Van Dyke, Center Line, pleaded guilty to reckless driving yesterday before Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan. Goode, accused of being involved in an accident May 19 which caused a 16-year-old girl to be hospitalized for a neck injury, paid a \$25 fine.

India Lets Rossellini Stay Awhile

NEW DELHI (INS) — Roberto Rossellini can stay in India temporarily despite reports linking him with a beautiful-but-married Indian woman. That was the official word issued today by a spokesman for the Indian Home Ministry. MAY REMAIN The spokesman said the 51-year-old Italian motion picture producer, who is the husband of beautiful film actress Ingrid Bergman, can stay in the country, pending a final decision by the government on whether or not to renew his visa. Rossellini's visa expired April 9th. He has been in India since January making a series of nine documentary films for the country. He has completed two. The one he is currently shooting is entitled, "India, 1957." A spokesman said today the government still is considering the question of extending the visa. The spokesman said Rossellini had applied for the extension in Bombay, from where state authorities referred the matter to New Delhi, the capital. NEWSPAPER REPORT Just this morning, a Bombay newspaper, The Chronicle, reported that Rossellini had been told by a government official that he must "straighten up matters" or he will have to leave the country. The girl with whom the bawling Rossellini has been linked romantically in newspaper reports is Sonali Das Gupta, 27-year-old mother of two small sons. She is described by acquaintances as a "classic Indian beauty, willowy with limpid black eyes, who is a good painter and a talented singer."

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DISTINCTIVE LOOKING — Distinctiveness is the neighbor's idea when he views this well proportioned split level house. The exterior combines brick and vertical siding. Window boxes all around add to the charm. See story, page 19.

Home Insurance Review and Revise

Have you checked your insurance coverage lately? Chances are it's been several years since you looked at the policy. In the meantime you probably bought a number of new and expensive household things as well as clothing — even, perhaps, added a new garage or room to the house.

Take for example the air conditioning unit. That's worth about \$300. The new rug for the bedroom? That's worth about \$100. The TV set? Another \$200 or \$300 possibly.

Were you to itemize your family clothing purchases, they would add up to several hundred dollars more.

These things are just the obvious purchases.

What about little things, the stemware, for example, that your wife bought? And those sheets and towels, blankets and what not?

All those things, let's say, you bought within the last year or so and quite likely you haven't increased your household con-

tents insurance to keep abreast of the new purchases. But what about the other things you insured 10 years ago?

Ever stop to think that practically everything you bought then costs much more today because of

Maple Flooring Used on Walls

Maple magic at work! Architects, interior decorators and designers are now recommending the regular lengths of tongued and grooved hardwood flooring as wall paneling. The method also is suggested as a ceiling treatment. Hardwood flooring is a happy choice for paneling purposes in residences, business offices, restaurants and shops.

One ultra-modern penthouse apartment has hardwood flooring on one wall and on the ceiling of the 30-foot living room. The Second Grade, known as the character grade of maple flooring, was selected for this room.

A prominent St. Louis architect paneled the entrance walls of an office suite with maple flooring—a very striking effect. This architect used the same flooring to cover the front of the tellers' cages and the wall of the conference room in a new bank building.

For a smart combination, try face widths of 2 1/4-inch and 3 1/4-inch Birch flooring strips nailed in alternate courses to the walls of dens, bedrooms, playrooms or family rooms. The strips are equally attractive when attached in either a perpendicular or horizontal pattern.

The lower grades of these two species of flooring, with their pleasingly varied colorations and interesting grain patterns, are highly recommended for innovations of this kind. Hardwood flooring paneled walls are finished exactly the same as hardwood floors.

Finishing processes include the application of penetrating sealer or, for more color, the combination color-sealer treatment. Popular colors—mixed with the sealer at the factory—are autumn brown, Spanish brown and early American. The flooring strips may be waxed if a high polish is desired.

the reduced purchasing power of the dollar?

You couldn't replace your dishes today for the price you paid for them 10 years ago. And that goes for about everything else.

And your house?

That's worth about twice what it was 12 years ago. Just the addition of a room, garage, or other improvement may have increased its value to the point where your insurance is no longer adequate. So you should inform your agent or broker of these additions or improvements and consult him concerning the need for additional insurance coverage. Periodically he should be informed likewise of the replacement or addition of household furnishings or equipment to that a revision of the insurance on your dwelling and contents may be effected, as required.

Possibly the best thing to do would be to go over the policy, review the adequacy of the insurance you carry and if the amount doesn't seem to be enough for full protection, increase it accordingly. Your agent or broker will be glad to consult with you about it.

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Regular Housecleaning, Not Seasonal Upsets

Benjamin R. Andrews, an authority on household economics, describes various levels of cleanliness standards in his book, "Economics of the Household." He gives highest rating to the homemaker who maintains a regular schedule of cleaning at frequent intervals, whose methods provide for dust removal and dust exclusion and whose personal habits minimize dust and dirt in the home.

Fortunately, with the modern vacuum cleaner of today, most any homemaker can rate this category. The chore of maintaining a clean home is the matter of simply a few minutes' attention each day.

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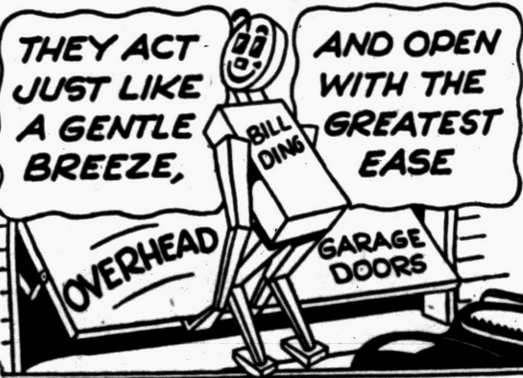
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Service Center Opens Today

5 Building Specialists in Union Lake Village Start Cooperative

Five skilled tradesmen in the Union Lake Village area are opening a unique business today. The Union Lake Service Center will cater to customers who want contracting, heating, plumbing, electrical work or well and pump service.

A. E. Van Vliet, whose former electrical shop is the home of the new concern, has been in the electrical business since his youth. Ernie Diehl, in charge of structural set ups, has over twenty years in the contracting business.

Kerwin Mulligan will take on heating contracts; Edwin Heinemann specializes in plumbing; and Jerry Fettig works on wells and pumps. All together, the men have over 75 years of experience behind them.

Although the men have joined in this new venture, they are continuing to operate their individual businesses. But the new office—once the home of Burmeister Lumber Company—gives them a common base of operations. They believe that business for one will help all and a high standard of workmanship will be assured.

Contractor's Wife Shingles Own Roof

AUSTIN, Tex. (INS)—The national "do-it-yourself" fad was given an unusual twist by an Austin housewife after a big wind and hail storm caused homes to flip their shingles.

Mrs. Bill Porter, wife of a general building contractor, anxiously watched her battered roof for days while her husband rushed around fixing other people's roofs.

When she couldn't stand her own leaky ceiling any longer, Mrs. Porter took to the roof and did the job herself—at a saving of \$200.

She admits she had never done any shingling before—"except that of my three little girls," aged two to five.

New Fiberglass Filter Pad on Market

PITTSBURGH (INS)—A do-for air conditioners has now been marketed.

The 16" by 24" by 1/2" pad makes one or more filters, depending on the size of the air conditioning unit. It can be cut to size with household scissors or knife.

And the pads are easy to handle, thanks to an improvement over some fiberglass products—the fibers do not splinter or pierce the skin.

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If There Are Floor Outlets You Can Use These Lamps

It has always been a woman's prerogative to change her mind—and she often does. Second only to this is the number of times she changes the furniture arrangement in her home.

Living room, dining room, bedroom or foyer—none escape once the whim takes hold. Trouble starts when ceiling fixtures have to be moved, too. One solution to this dilemma is Lightolier's ingenious ceiling lamp.

A brand new idea in home lighting, these lamps hang from the ceiling but plug into any baseboard outlet just as ordinary table and floor lamps. Since ceiling lamps eliminate all the complications usually involved in hanging ceiling fixtures, they can be installed anywhere and moved easily.

Not only are these innovative ceiling lamps easy to put up, but they furnish the focal-point interest of pendant lighting without permanent wiring or installation.

This is especially important in today's homes and apartments, where ceiling outlets are often lacking. Thus the homeowner can have ceiling lighting wherever she likes it—whether or not the builder has seen fit to provide outlets there.

And she doesn't have to call on hubby to put it up. She can do it herself in a matter of minutes. Small decorative fittings simply screw into the ceiling. A slender, plastic cord runs through the fittings and down the corner or side of the wall to any convenient baseboard outlet. Enough cord is supplied to extend 12 feet into the room.

The lamps have easy up and down adjustability for either wide area or concentrated illumination.

In a foyer, dining room or living room, ceiling lamps provide a dramatic, decorative note to the room decor.

When considering new lighting you should plan it with as much care as you give the selection of your other furnishings. You'll be surprised at how inexpensive it can be, too. No matter what your period of decorating, you'll find a wide selection of fixtures available in the low and medium price range.

In addition to the pull-down ceiling lamp is the ceiling track that lets you attach the fixture at the center ceiling outlet or plug it into a wall or floor outlet and still "travel" it to the exact spot where you need light.

You'll want to add new lighting ideas, too. Cluster fixtures add good light with dramatic decorative effect. There are three cluster fixtures available today in perforated brass, brass and corded rope, and opal glass and brass.

Use these fixtures over a corner table in a sofa and chair grouping, over one of the new low dining tables, or in other original ways that make them a decorative part of a room.

Redecorating with light is fun, corners steal precious space from today's small rooms.

amazed at how much more attractive your home will look at night. The entire family will enjoy the home more, too.

And remember, dark, unused

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Senior Events to Be This Week

**Baccalaureate Sunday
at Brandon; Graduation
on Wednesday**

ORTONVILLE — Brandon Township Schools Baccalaureate and Commencement Services will take place at 8 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday, respectively, in Brandon auditorium here.

The Rev. Isaac McPhee of the Methodist Church will speak for the Baccalaureate service and special music will be the local "Choir-ettes." The Rev. Perry Deyarmond will give benediction.

Frank R. Hickerson of Toledo University will be speaker for the Commencement of the 36 seniors.

Diplomas will be presented by Board of Education president, James Slattery. Others participating in the program will be Supt. of Schools E. J. Hungerford, the Rev. McPhee and the Rev. Deyarmond.

State Treasurer to Talk to Democratic Club

State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown will address the Democratic Club of Pontiac's monthly meeting Sunday, at Fisher Body Local Union Hall, 821 Baldwin Ave.

Also featured as a speaker will be Carlos Richardson, county chairman. The public has been invited to the meeting, which starts at 2 p.m.

Set Special Council Meeting at Keego City

KEEGO HARBOR — A special City Council meeting has been called for Monday evening here, announces Clerk Eileen Van Horn. Purpose is to take action on the installation of parking meters, following a recent offer of Park-O-Meter Co. representatives to install meters for six months at no cost to the city.

Council this week adopted a city budget amounting to \$97,716.

Receives Law Degree

NORTH BRANCH—Charles Clancy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clancy Sr., of North Branch, this week passed his bar examination and received his law degree from the University of Indiana at Indianapolis.

Plaque to Be Dedicated in Memory of Sergeant

TROY — A plaque will be dedicated Sunday by members of DeWolfe-Drean Post 4037, VFW, in memory of Sgt. Albert S. Drean Jr., 1st Marine Division.

The ceremony will be part of the annual Memorial Day Service at National Memorial Garden, at 1 p.m.

The plaque will be placed in the Court of Remembrance, near the grave of Cpl. Grover C. DeWolfe Jr., killed in action July 12, 1951, while serving with the 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th division.



Rochester GOC Given Awards

**Director Sione Tells
of Siren Tests, Will
Begin June 1**

ROCHESTER — Village Council and directors and members of the Ground Observers Corps joined forces here this week to see the presentation of Wings to persons whose efforts are making Rochester's Civilian Defense program click.

Sgt. Samuel Beronja, in charge of Oakland's surrounding posts, presented to Robert A. Sione, CD Director, the Continental Defense Command GOC award in recognition of his service.

Others getting awards were Mrs. Neida Carmichael and assistants, Mrs. Evelyn Knickerbocker, Mrs. Elizabeth Mahonke, Mrs. Eleanor Albright, Mrs. Betty Arscott, Mrs. Virginia Moore and Mrs. Anna Ross. Certificates went to Mrs. Helen Palmer, Mrs. Paul Day, Dan Reynolds and David Milne.

Sione told of CD plans being made to give area people warning of disaster, including tornadoes. Beginning Saturday, June 1, at noon, tests will be made, the siren sounding for two minutes.

He added that the Corps is seeking more ground observers.

Lodge Calendar

Special meeting, Pontiac Chapter No. 228, O.E.S. Monday evening, May 27th at 8 p.m. Past matrons, past patrons will be honored. Dinner at 6 p.m. 18½ E. Lawrence. Edith M. Coons.

News in Brief

Five bottles of whisky and between \$4 and \$5 in change was stolen from Law's Super Market, 200 Earlmor Blvd., after thieves forcibly entered the building by breaking a front door window last night.

A wallet was reported stolen from the purse of Inez Mae Killinger, receptionist of Dr. Richard F. Byers, in 920 Riker Building after the thief took the purse off a book shelf between 2 and 4 p.m. yesterday.

A portable phonograph, valued at \$27, was reported stolen from the auto of Mary Pocchia, 4105 Giddings Rd., which was parked overnight at Perry and Madison streets Thursday.

Fred Edwin Linnata, 46, of 6000 Dixie Hwy., Waterford, pleaded innocent to a drunk driving charge today before Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum and was freed on a \$100 bond until trial June 6.

Oscar Oen, 51, of 7 Foster St., paid a fine of \$80 plus \$20 costs Friday, after pleading guilty to drunk driving before Keego Harbor Justice James Southard.

Donald Coe, 22, of 717 E. Lake Dr., Walked Lake, pleaded guilty to drunk driving before Sylvan Lake Justice Joseph J. Leavy yesterday and paid a fine of \$100 plus \$20 costs and was sentenced to serve five days in the Oakland County Jail.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Eileen and Vernon March as Empey minors. Cause No. 15598. 15608.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this court do hereby order that a copy of this order be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Oakland, Michigan, and that the said publication be made on or before the 31st day of May, A.D. 1957.

ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. ELISE J. VANDERBEEK, Deputy Probate Register, Juvenile Division. We will train you. Call FE 2-6219.

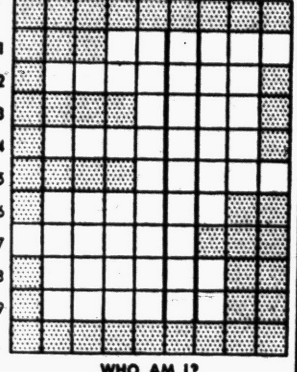
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids addressed to the Pontiac Township Board, 2060 Opdyke Road, Pontiac, Michigan, will be received for the construction of a new 4000 sq. ft. Township Hall on a yearly basis. Bids for the construction of the hall will be received until 2:00 p.m. on June 10th, at 8 o'clock p.m. on June 11th, at 8 o'clock p.m. on June 12th, at 8 o'clock p.m. on June 13th, at 8 o'clock p.m. on June 14th, at 8 o'clock p.m. on June 15th, at 8 o'clock p.m. on June 16th, at 8 o'clock p.m. on June 17th, at 8 o'clock p.m. on June 18th, at 8 o'clock p.m. on June 19th, at 8 o'clock p.m. on June 20th, at 8 o'clock p.m. on June 21st, at 8 o'clock p.m. on June 22nd, at 8 o'clock p.m. on June 23rd, at 8 o'clock p.m. on June 24th, at 8 o'clock p.m. on June 25th, at 8 o'clock p.m. on June 26th, at 8 o'clock p.m. on June 27th, at 8 o'clock p.m. on June 28th, at 8 o'clock p.m. on June 29th, at 8 o'clock p.m. on June 30th, at 8 o'clock p.m. on July 1st, at 8 o'clock p.m. on July 2nd, at 8 o'clock p.m. on July 3rd, at 8 o'clock p.m. on July 4th, at 8 o'clock p.m. on July 5th, at 8 o'clock p.m. on July 6th, at 8 o'clock p.m. on July 7th, at 8 o'clock p.m. on July 8th, at 8 o'clock p.m. on July 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WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble the groups of letters and put the words on the proper lines. The word that appears under the arrow, reading down will suggest WHO I AM.



- 1 SSSTIA
- 2 PLITACA
- 3 KARP
- 4 PLITACA
- 5 CEBHN
- 6 SADIWE
- 7 DIAMWOS
- 8 CAWHOB
- 9 RYNOBA



WHO AM I?

Yesterday's answer: chOrus, soPrano, voicE, hoRmony, chAnel, muSic, arlos, iNtone, sonG, tEnor, dRama.

French Cars Making Inroads in U.S.

NEW YORK — Pierre Dreyfus, French automobile manufacturer, said today that France's small cars are making inroads into the U.S. automobile market.

Dreyfus, president of Renault of France, arrived by plane from Paris to launch a new campaign for the U.S. market and to visit Detroit automobile plants.

"I have come to the United States," he said, "because sales of Renault automobiles here have reached such an impressive point that what is happening in the United States affects the entire Renault Co. operations."

He said large U.S. made cars "make no sense" in the French market because of limited road space, gasoline supply and other factors.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

ALLEY OOP



By T. V. Hamlin

BOARDING HOUSE



NANCY



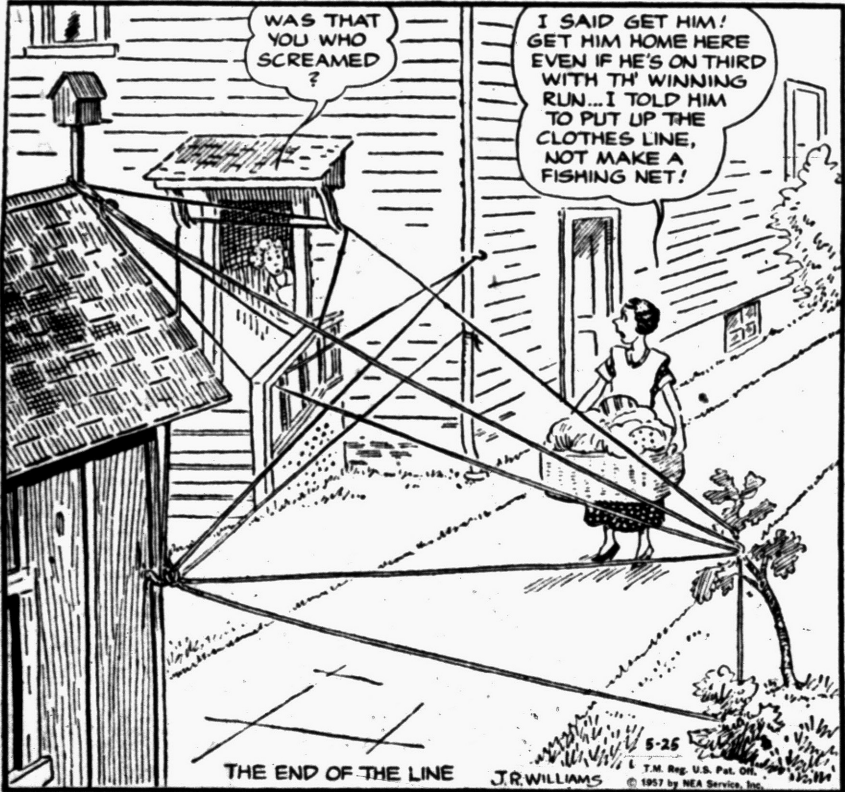
By Ernie Bushmiller

CAPTAIN-EASY



By Leslie Turner

OUT OUR WAY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin

MORTY MEEKLE



By Dick Cavalli

by McEvoy and Striever



DIXIE DUGAN

GRANDMA



By Charles Kuhn

THE JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

by Franklin Folger

HALF ACRE CASTLE

John Morris



THE GIRLS

"Oh, all right -- GOOD MORNING, BIRDS!"