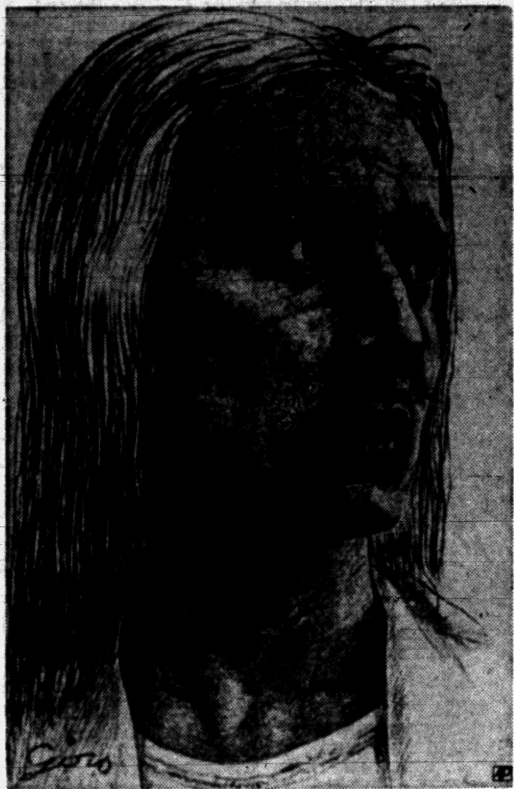


Journey to Jerusalem



JOHN
(A Personality Study by Guy Rowe)

Beginning—Stories of Easter

John—Most Loved

(This is the first of a series of eight stories dealing with the people who played a part in the first Easter. It is told from the viewpoint of John, the disciple who was beloved by everyone, including Jesus.)

By GEORGE CORNELL
Associated Press Religious Writer

The time had come. All was ready. They would soon see what lay in store.

Swiftly John folded his cloak on the burro's back and stepped aside. The Master mounted. A quick, comradely smile passed between them.

Ahead was a crucial test. John could sense it, see it in the guarded, uncertain glances of the others, hear it in their taut, muted conversation, read it in the Master's deep preoccupation.

Would it be a time of darkness or splendor? He wondered.

Below, the high walls and turrets of the city gleamed in the sun. How did that old prophecy go? "Behold, thy king cometh . . . meek, and riding on an ass." Not before had Jesus gone to a place riding.

As the little group descended the slope, away from Bethany, and stepped along the cut-stone Jericho road toward the upper city gate, anxiety mingled with eagerness. John's long, brisk stride slowed imperceptibly.

There was ample cause for nervousness—the Master's strange words of a few days ago that He would be killed and in three days "rise again" to open the doors of His kingdom to men. Disfurbing, yea, exceedingly!

Yet John had yearned for Jesus to assert His supremacy more strongly. Whatever the process, John had unbought trust. And now, an unknown decision neared.

Young, fiery, intense John had awaited it three years, giving up his well-to-do household and servants to go with the Master—raising a new banner of love in villages, desert camps, on lakeshores and mountainsides.

At times, his ardent enthusiasms had to be tempered by the Master, who nevertheless seemed especially fond

(Continued on Page 37, Col. 1)

Seeks Place on U.S. Team



READY FOR ANOTHER — Jack Clapp is shown as he prepared to take off for a jump last year near Utica.

County Parachute Jumper Wants to Show Russians

Despite the fact that he will celebrate his seventy-first birthday on April 4, Jack Clapp is anxious to show the Russians that he can out-jump them in the parachute business.

A resident of Pontiac for many years, Mr. Clapp now lives at Commerce, and made his last jump at Utica last June. This followed a lapse of many years in the sport, and he did it to prove that a man at 70 may still be comparatively young.

He began parachute jumping from balloons in 1920 at Lake Orion, and for several years was a feature attraction at fairs throughout the nation.

With the coming of the air-

plane, he adopted that means of going aloft. His triple jump brought him wide publicity.

In a recent Associated Press item in the Pontiac Press, Mr. Clapp saw that a campaign is under way to send six Americans to Moscow next July to bail out of planes in the name of sport. He would like to qualify for that team.

Multi-Purpose School Rooms Hit Cost Snag

Domed Structures Bids Indicate \$700,000 More Than Original Estimates

Pet projects of the city's expanding school system—circular, multi-purpose rooms—is threatened because they may cost too much.

At a special meeting of the Board of Education last night, it was learned that original cost estimates may have been much too low to construct the one-story domed structures, whose novel design has captured public interest.

Low bids on the construction of eight of the buildings, scheduled to begin next month, put the total cost around \$2 million, about \$700,000 more than the board had figured on.

The Detroit designers put the blame on contractors' unfamiliarity in dealing with unusual aspects of the buildings. Henry Haberkorn, general manager of H. E. Boyster and Associates, Inc., said the result was a "big headache."

"That's what we get for trying to be pioneers," he added.

CIRCULAR IDEA NEW

Haberkorn had come up with the idea of a building 96-feet in diameter after the board had explained its needs and the price it could afford. He was granted one week to confer with builders and bring down the cost to the \$105,000-per-building originally planned.

The rooms would house space (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Bomber Found; 6 Fliers Killed

Locate B25 Wreckage in Texas Pastures Near Waco; 4 Identified

WACO, Tex. (AP)—A B25 bomber missing overnight from Connally Air Force Base was found wrecked in a pasture about 50 miles south-southeast of here yesterday. Highway patrolmen at the scene said the six men aboard were killed.

A plane operating from search headquarters here radioed it sighted the wreckage near Hearne, Tex.

There was a possibility turbulent weather figured in the crash. Winds with gusts to 35 miles an hour and some tornadoes lashed through central Texas yesterday morning.

Connally AFB here, home base for the two-engine craft, identified four of the six aboard as: Lt. Z. C. Gibson Jr., 24, the pilot, Koshkonong, Mo.; Lt. Peter M. Hickey Jr., 24, copilot, Pocatello, Idaho; Lt. K. R. Woodman, 25, instructor, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Woodman Sr., 9 W. Myrtle St., Biddeford, Maine; and Lt. E. G. Smith, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith Jr., 729 Blanton St., Macon, Ga.

Names of the other two men, both students were withheld until their next of kin could be notified.

Sports, Home Shows Top Weekend Events

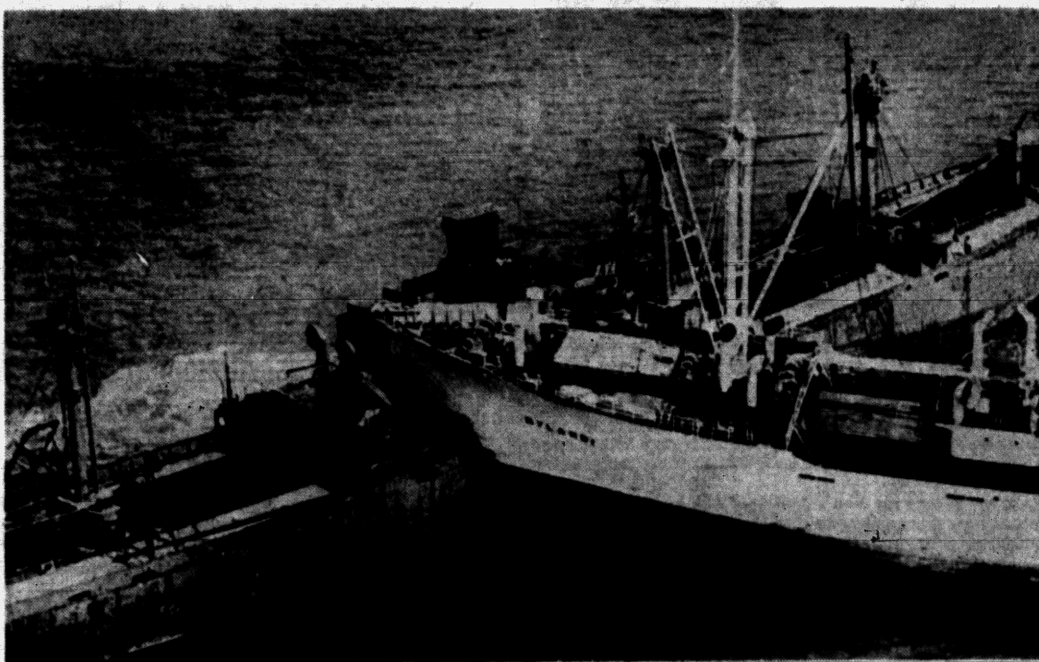
The newest features in outdoor and building equipment will be on display over the weekend at special exhibits in Pontiac and Waterford Township. Both shows will last through Sunday.

Fifty-six displays will highlight the Sports and Builders Show which opens tonight at 6 p. m. in the Waterford Community Activities Building. Open from 1 p. m. until 11 Saturday and Sunday, the event will be climaxed with the coronation of "Miss Waterford of 1956" by Miss Michigan Sunday night.

The appearance of Outdoorsman Mort Neff at 8 p. m. Sunday night will cap the program at the Sportsman's Show which opened yesterday at the Pontiac Retail Store. Open at 1 p. m. daily, the show features fly-casting, shooting, archery, hunting dog and picture demonstrations.

Income Tax Returns Prepared Angus Campbell—Tax Consultant 905 W. Huron St., Open Even. FE 3-3615

Surprise Meeting in Early Morning Hours



CUTTING IN — The sharp prow of the Swedish ship SS Nyland almost cuts the Liberty ship E. Kirby Smith in two after they collided near Norfolk, Va. The Nyland plowed into the anchored Liberty vessel in the early morning hours. No injuries were reported.

Adlai Will Continue Moderation Course Even at Risk of Losing '56 Nomination

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson made it clear today he is going to stick to his course of moderation even if it costs him the Democratic presidential nomination.

Stevenson, who took a shellacking at the hands of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) in Tuesday's Minnesota primary, said in an interview he is not going to try to "out promise" anybody in the continuing contest for the nomination.

"I intend to continue to express myself on the issues as I see them," Stevenson said. "If I don't think 100 per cent of parity is attainable, or even desirable, I'm not going to say that it is."

"If the people vote against me, then my communications have failed or they don't like what I've got. If I'm defeated, it will be my own fault in not getting my ideas through to the people because I believe my views are sound."

Stevenson and his aides think his failure to get his ideas across to the Minnesota electorate contributed to Kefauver's surprise victory. The Tennessee senator carried off 26 of the state's 30 presidential nominating votes.

James Finnegan, Stevenson's campaign manager, indicated there will be some changes made in Stevenson's campaign tactics.

In Minnesota, the candidate was whisked from platform to platform for formal speeches, without spare time to shake many hands. Kefauver made handshaking a cardinal point in his campaign.

The two meet May 29 and June 5 in the Florida and California primaries with indications that Stevenson must win both these tests to remain a major contender for the nomination he won in 1952 without entering a primary.

Finnegan said a 10-day campaign in each of the states may be expanded.

URGED TO BECOME FOLKSY

Stevenson is being urged to become more folksy in his speeches and to limit the subjects he discusses to those that have primary interest for the states' voters.

Stevenson's managers and friends don't think he will face the same obstacles in Florida and California he did in Minnesota. They contend that there was a tremendous cross-over of Republicans into the Democratic pri-

mary in Minnesota that won't be possible in either Florida or California.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, one of Stevenson's strategists, said he thinks there was a large "double against" vote in Minnesota.

"Our analysis indicates that 150,000 Republicans who were against the administration's farm program went into the Democratic primary," Daley said. "Then they voted against the man who took the moderate approach and in favor of the man who promised them 100 per cent of parity."

Daley said "I don't think the nomination is going to be decided on the vote of one state."

Stevenson said he had received a "great volume" of mail and telegrams urging him to carry on the fight for the nomination.

In a speech last night, Stevenson charged that the Eisenhower administration's record is one of "leaderless drift" which is being camouflaged behind such a screen of protective publicity as this country has never seen.

He spoke at a Democratic rally at Decatur, Ill.

DETROIT (INS) — A window washer fell nine floors to his death today from the Veterans Administration building in Detroit. Floyd N. Wood, 43-year-old father of three young children, had been washing windows for 17 years.

DETROIT (INS) — A window washer fell nine floors to his death today from the Veterans Administration building in Detroit. Floyd N. Wood, 43-year-old father of three young children, had been washing windows for 17 years.

DETROIT (INS) — A window washer fell nine floors to his death today from the Veterans Administration building in Detroit. Floyd N. Wood, 43-year-old father of three young children, had been washing windows for 17 years.

More Charges Now Possible After Breakout

Pair and Companion Recaptured Yesterday After Night in Park

Two Hazel Park youths are back in an Ohio jail today facing possible additional charges of auto theft and jail breaking on top of a murder indictment in the Jan. 24 shooting of a Wapakoneta, Ohio tavern keeper.

Bernard Harris, 18, and William Thomas, 20 and an 18-year-old Muncie, Ind. companion were captured yesterday after they overpowered a deputy sheriff Wednesday as he was bringing food to them.

Auglaize County Sheriff Robert Davison said he will file additional charges of auto theft and jail breaking against the three boys.

Jerry Claus of Muncie was in jail on a carrying concealed weapons charge. He was also returned to the Ohio jail after waiting extradition in Indiana.

In a search that started around an Anderson, Ind. state park yesterday, 100 men combed the woods for hours. Their search came to an end when Harris was captured on a bus near Muncie after the driver signaled deputies by flashing his lights.

GIVE UP VOLUNTARILY

Thomas and Claus surrendered voluntarily to deputy sheriffs at a filling station in Chesterfield.

The two Michigan youths said they had surrendered for fear they would be shot by pursuing police. Their jail break started as a joke, they added.

Harris gave this account of their flight:

"We just were playing cards in the bullpen when the turnkey walked in with some food and we saw our chance."

JUMP TURNKEY

"When he came to us, we pulled him inside the jail cell. Then we ran out of the jail and went for about four or five blocks before we got to a panel truck parked at the curb. The motor was running, so we jumped in and drove off."

Police said the boys later ditched the truck and picked up a second vehicle that had the keys in the ignition.

The three boys abandoned the car and fled into the wooded Mounds State Park area five miles east of Anderson.

Harris said the three spent the night in a park near Chesterfield, Ind. where they were taken into custody yesterday.

Woman, 67, Killed in Royal Oak Crash

A 67-year-old Detroit woman was fatally injured last night in a two-car accident in Royal Oak Township.

Mrs. Eve Allen, of 2174 Mack Ave., died in Mt. Carmel Hospital. She was thrown from a car driven by her son, Reuben Palmer, 43, after Palmer's car was struck broadside by another auto and sent crashing into a telephone pole, police said.

Palmer's car was hit by one driven by Robert A. Jones, 17, of 21442 Compton Ct. Witnesses told police Jones failed to observe a stop sign. A passenger with Jones escaped unhurt. Palmer also was uninjured.

Drivers of both cars were to appear before Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor James Roberts for questioning this afternoon.

Madame Chiang Is 55

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese Nationalist President, celebrated her 55th birthday today.

snowsuit, described in thousands of circulars, was lying nearby. She was wrapped in an Army blanket, described as "nearly new." It has not been traced.

In desperation, area clergymen publicly offered the killer asylum until he was turned over to police. They got no answer.

Madame Chiang Is 55

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese Nationalist President, celebrated her 55th birthday today.

But Search for Killer Goes Relentlessly On

A Year Later: Gaca Slaying Still Mystery

Just a year ago tomorrow, little Barbara Gaca didn't come home from school.

After a frantic 8-day search through three counties, a railroad lineman found her ravished body in a West Bloomfield Township dump.

The brutal murder touched off one of the fiercest manhunts in Michigan history—a manhunt which is quietly continuing today, without benefit or hindrance of press attention.

The psychopathic sex-murderer of the 7-year-old Warren Township schoolgirl has never been located. But the police hear "tips" on the case nearly every day.

A disgruntled neighbor may write that a man has been "acting suspicious" ever since Barbara disappeared. Even the most far-fetched tips are checked out.

To date, police have found these nebulous leads:

Barbara was seen by a schoolmate on her way to school? She never arrived.

Four schoolmates said they saw her get into a blue or green car shortly before the school bell rang.

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A Warren Township gas station attendant said a man in a light green car stopped for gas; a little girl riding with him "seemed frightened."

The search for Barbara Gaca spread into Oakland County after a man was reported to have spent a night in Proud Lake Recreation Area. Teams of Boy Scouts combed the park for two days.

The body was finally found just a mile from where the Boy Scouts had stopped looking. Barbara had been stabbed 15 times in the back and chest. Her blue

MAKE OVER PACS

Dulles Speech Set for Tonight

Secretary to Broadcast Current Views to Block Soviets in Asia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles tells the nation tonight about his current ideas for blocking efforts by Russia to penetrate the free nations of Asia politically and economically.

He will broadcast a public version of his report on a 27,000-mile Asian trip—a report described by several Congress members yesterday as moderately optimistic from the free world viewpoint.

Dulles gave such a report to three separate groups in secret sessions yesterday, and arranged to do so twice more today. First off his schedule was a Cabinet meeting then a session with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

His TV talk tonight will be at 10:30 p.m. with a delayed radio broadcast at 11:30 p.m.

Daughter of Pioneer Dies This Morning

Mrs. Frank (Gertrude) Grimmsman of 1325 Tilden Ave., died early this morning in William P. Beaumont Hospital. She had been ill several weeks.

She was born in Pontiac Aug. 21, 1883, the daughter of Emma Dominick and Bessie Knott Heitch. Her father came to Pontiac in 1853 when three months old with his parents, Hubert and Caroline Martie Heitch from Switzerland.

Mrs. Grimmsman lived on Saginaw St. before her marriage and had attended Pontiac schools and Michigan State Normal.

An accomplished pianist, she was a teacher in Hillsdale for several years, and a member of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church.

She leaves four children, Mrs. Rosemary Dean of Detroit, N. Y.; Mrs. Betty Bergdahl of Birmingham; Robert F. and William F., both of Pontiac.

Other survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Frank Mercer, Mrs. Louis H. Schimme and Mrs. H. G. Bower, all of Pontiac, and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Brace-Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clarence Shaefer

Mrs. Clarence (Leona) Shaefer, 34, of 65 Pine St. died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital.

She was born in 1922 in Toledo, Ohio, the daughter of Weaver and Gertrude Apple Barnes and married in October, 1953.

Mrs. Shaefer had been a resident of Pontiac 10 years, coming here from Dearborn. She had been employed at the Cunningham Drug Store.

Surviving are her husband and parents; a brother, Robert and a sister, Mrs. Marilyn Adams, both of Toledo.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday from the Huntoon Funeral Home.

Arthur B. Thompson

Arthur B. Thompson, 83, who died Wednesday in a local hospital will be sent to Chaumont, N.Y. for service and burial from the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy and cooler today, snow this afternoon, high 35-38. Occasional light snow tonight, low 26-29. Partly cloudy tomorrow, high 36-38. East to northeast winds 10-15 m.p.h. today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 28.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: Southeast.
Sun sets Friday at 6:47 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:29 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 3:55 p.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 3:51 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures
9 a.m. 30
11 a.m. 32
1 p.m. 34
3 p.m. 36
5 p.m. 38
7 p.m. 35
9 p.m. 32
11 p.m. 30

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 32
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 30
Weather—Rain, snow.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 44
Lowest temperature 22
Mean temperature 33
Weather—Rain, snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Year in 1954
Date in 1954
31 Jan 35
31 Mar 60
31 May 70
31 Jul 85
31 Sep 70
31 Nov 40
31 Dec 25

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 36
Baltimore 37
Bismarck 36
Buffalo 35
Cincinnati 35
Denver 36
Detroit 37
Duluth 33
El Paso 36
Grand Rapids 37
Jacksonville 36
Lansing 37
Los Angeles 60
Memphis 59
Miami 70
Minneapolis 37
New Orleans 68
New York 50
Phoenix 84
St. Louis 55
St. Paul 35
San Francisco 55
Seattle 50
Tampa 72
Traverse City 36
Washington 59



Cooley, Whitters Seeking District One's City Post

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of seven articles on the 14 City Commission candidates and their statements submitted to The Press. One candidate from each of the seven districts will be elected to serve a 1956-57 term on the City Commission in the coming April 2 city election.

District 1
It will be the incumbent seeking his third term on the City Commission versus a newcomer in the political ring in the race for the District 1 post.

Nominated in the March 5 primary from among five candidates was incumbent Dr. Roy V. Cooley, 36, of 441 Bartlett St., and Samuel J. Whitters, 43, of 453 Harvey St.

Voters in District 1 will mark an "X" for one of the two candidates to represent the district in the April 2 balloting.

Dr. Cooley, who has been in practice in Pontiac since 1947, is presently completing his second term on the commission after being elected to the seat in 1952.

Candidate Whitters has been a resident of Pontiac since 1918 and is an electrical contractor and owner of an electrical company in the city. Statements submitted to The Press by the candidates follow:

Samuel J. Whitters
"A commissioner must be able to recognize the needs of his constituency and bring such needs to the attention of the commission while at the same time he must be prepared to decide, impartially, the kind of laws, regulations and projects, which will bring about the most beneficial results to the health and welfare of the general public."

"District 1 represents the most congested area in the city. Conditions of housing, health and sanitation exist in the district which are detrimental not only to those who reside therein but which provoke serious problems for the entire population."

"If I am elected to the office of commissioner from District 1, it will be my responsibility to point out these problems and to seek means of solving them before they become more serious."

Dr. Roy V. Cooley
"I take this opportunity to thank the voters of District 1 for the privilege of serving you as your representative for two terms."

"I seek reelection again because I sincerely believe that continued progress is now important and necessary."

"Continued civic improvements such as paved streets, sewers, traffic lights, etc., are needed to meet demands of new homes, schools and industrial enterprises."

"We must realize that if industry is to expand and progress, workers will need expanded and more adequate housing. Also our present housing program must be refined to better serve the needs of our citizens."

"Civil rights of all citizens cannot be forgotten or denied. This, as everyone knows, is essential to community progress and strength."

"Finally, lest we forget, the experience of the past must be applied to successfully solve the great problems of the future."

Multi-Purpose Plans Hit by Cost Snag

(Continued From Page One)
for gym, auditorium, lunch and other school activities, as well as facilities for community and adult groups.

Pontiac contractor, Ward W. Ross, who entered the low bid for construction — \$1,534,000, said he believed the cost could be pared down. The price was set, Ross explained, before there was time enough to study thoroughly sub-contractors' estimates.

Other low bids opened Tuesday were \$340,800 for plumbing, submitted by Eames and Brown Company of Pontiac; \$158,720 for electrical work, submitted by Ballard Electric Company, Pontiac; and \$35,514 for paving, submitted by A & A Asphalt Paving Company, Birmingham.

The board decided that construction of additional classrooms at three schools, also figured in the total cost last night, would go ahead one way or the other.

Construction must begin as soon as possible, according to Otto C. Hufziger, coordinator of the building program, if the rooms are to be ready for use when school starts next fall.

Specifically, the board asked for separate negotiable contracts to be ready by its special meeting March 28 for five classrooms, a library, office and boiler room at McCarrall School; two kindergartens at LeBaron School and four classrooms at Crofoot School.

Burglar Misses \$100 During Night Breakin

A burglar last night broke into a restaurant, rifled change from a cigarette machine, ignored two rolls of pennies and one of nickels, which he dumped on the floor, and missed a hidden \$100, according to police reports.

The owner, William Hurst, 55 Wenonah Dr., said a window at 819 Woodward Ave. was found broken and apparently unlocked from the outside.

The Day in Birmingham

Recreation Board Plans 1956 Baseball Program

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Recreation Board met last night to take initial steps in setting up next summer's baseball program. About 20 men, representing sports groups, were present. They said an estimated 1,100 boys and young men would take part.

The Board also started plans on two experimental social gatherings for junior high schoolers, which may become next year regular city-sponsored events.

The American Legion expects about 16 teenage boys in its baseball team. Babe Ruth regular teams will total 75 players and the farm teams, 150, all in the 13 to 15 age bracket. The YMCA expects about 30 young adults in its softball games.

Little Leaguers will be well over the 800 total of last year, board members were told. Boys in this league are 8 through 12 years of age. Holy Name school will have 75 in its intramural program, and CYO will have one youth team of 16 members.

Statistics and proposed plans were turned over to Recreation Director Frank Whitney and City Coordinator Charles Gale for scheduling of games.

The two teenage parties will be held in April and May in the evening, the board decided after hearing proposals by Barnum's Principal, Herbert Hengst, Student Council President Gregory Witbeck and Student Bud Guilmet.

About 400 should turn out to such a program, officials said.

A Christian Day School at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church to open in September, will be headed by Principal Carl Christian.

Christian, a Chicagoan was hired this week. His staff will include two women teachers for an enrollment of about 100 in the first six grades.

Facilities for Birmingham's first Lutheran day school are being studied by school board members Dr. Mahlon Pontz, Otto Gohn and Harold Meyer.

The driver-testing laboratory of Michigan Trucking Assn. is testing city drivers today at the public works building on Eton road.

Superintendent of Public Works Robert Kenning said he anticipated the tests would be beneficial to DPW drivers. He said, "Their knowledge of any deficiencies and the making of corrective action will make them better able to properly operate the city equipment."

A Pleasant Ridge woman attorney will talk when the Birmingham Altrusa club celebrates its fourth birthday on Monday.



MRS. WILBUR O. MITCHELL

Widening to Close Mt. Clemens Street

City Traffic Engineer Theodore M. Vanderstempel disclosed this morning that beginning Monday, Mt. Clemens street between Pad-dock and East boulevard will be closed to traffic for approximately one month.

The widening of Mt. Clemens street has necessitated the closing, he said.

Both Perry and Pike streets may be used as detours while Mt. Clemens is closed, Vanderstempel added.

Police Spot Bandit Fleeing Breakin Scene

An unknown burglar eluded police last night, escaping after cruising patrolmen spotted him running from the rear door of a dairy at 228 W. Walton Blvd.

The man fled into a group of houses after officers Patrick Weaver and Robert Beltz jumped from the car and gave chase on foot.

Returning to the dairy, they found several coin machines pried open. The owner, Lyle Johnson, 75 Elm St., did not know how much change was missing.

County Red Cross Picks 1st Volunteers Chairman

The Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross has announced the appointment of Mrs. Wilbur O. Mitchell of Royal Oak as chairman of volunteers for the chapter. Chairman of volunteers is the highest office in volunteer activity in the Red Cross and this is the first time the county chapter has had such an office.

Mrs. Mitchell came to Royal Oak from Columbus, O. where she was volunteer field consultant for the eastern area of American Red Cross in the Columbus district.

Her duties will consist of giving service and advice to all volunteer groups in every chapter program. It will be Mrs. Mitchell's job to study and re-view all voluntary participation with a view to improvement where necessary.

The Rev. William C. Hamm, is the highest office in volunteer activity in the Red Cross and this is the first time the county chapter has had such an office.

Mrs. Mitchell will work with all experience and record in the Columbus district proves to us that she is equal to the job in Oakland County and we are sure that volunteers here will welcome her services and broad experiences."

The Rev. Mr. Hamm said that Mrs. Mitchell will work with all services to ward coordinated recruitment, selection and placement.

\$5.95 Jackets at \$2.89—HERE'S WHY!
Everybody knows that Davy Crockett items are "slow sellers" now. A big wholesaler had these decorated jackets to retail at \$6... and we have customers who know a bargain. We got together and here's the result... OVER \$3.00 SAVINGS for you.

Children's—3 to 8 Years
Zipper Front — Quilt Lined
Winter Jackets
Originally Priced at \$5.95 or More
2.89
Rayon sheen-satin innerlined with 100% wool rayon quilt lined. Davy Crockett decorated. Only 100 at this price.

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CHILDREN'S WEAR — Main Floor

Nationally ADVERTISED BRANDS Specials
STOCK UP NOW!
SAVE ON FILMS
KODACHROME—ANSOCROME—EKTACHROME
35mm COLOR Film
\$1.85 Value
20 EXP. 1.46
Famous brand color film for the most beautiful color slides possible... buy all you need at this price. Indoor or Outdoor type.

MOVIE COLOR FILM
8mm Roll \$2.77
\$3.75 Value
8mm Mag. \$3.44
\$4.65 Value
Take gorgeous Easter movies with inexpensive Kodachrome movie film.

Brand New—1st at Simms!
BELL & HOWELL Fast f1.9 Lens 8mm Movie Camera
\$5.00 HOLDS **59.50**
F.A.S.T. f1.9 lens on this Bell & Howell No. 252 camera with sun-dial... just set, shoot and shoot. Take movie in vivid color or sharp black and white. Full guarantee.

'Fast as Light'—Accurate Readings ARGUS EXPOSURE METER
\$16.95 Value **11.95**
New Argus 'Instant Reading' exposure meter at this low price. Use for incident and reflected light, full range of readings. With leather case.

GLASS BEADED For Extra BRILLIANCE
RADIANT GLASS BEADED Tripod Screens
30x40 INCH \$13.95 Value
Radiant 'leader' Model at this low price. Perfect size for movie projection. Tri-nod Base. **7.99**
40x40 INCH Big 40 x 40 inch size is ideal for slide projection. Glass beaded screen with tripod base. **9.99**
Sturdy Tripod Base—Folding Style

Simms Lowest Price Yet on Plastic Base SOUND RECORDING TAPE
600 FEET **1.87**
\$3.50 Value
1200 Feet \$5.50 Value **2.67**
Famous 'SCOTCH' sound recording tape with famous magnetic sound plastic base. Full 7-inch spool on 1200-ft. tape, 5-inch spool on 600-foot tape.

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Cameras — Main Floor

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Shop here for all your... GARDEN NEEDS
PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

Michigan Tested 'GAY BLADE' Grass Seed
5 POUNDS
\$2.95 Value **1.66**
January 1956 tested grass seed. Guaranteed to be free of crabgrass. 80%-85% and 90% germination. Packed in reusable plastic bag. Regular \$1 Perfect Lawn Fertilizer 49c
1-pound bag

Sturdy Long Handle Round-Point Shovel
\$2.69 Value **2.29**
Light weight with great strength. Perfect balance.

14-Curved Teeth Garden Bow Rake
\$2.50 Value **1.88**
Strong bow construction stands rough use. Long handle.

Bamboo Lawn Rake
Regular 60c Value **39c**
Durable, yet flexible bamboo tines will not harm finest lawns. Long handle.

Heavy Duty Garden Tools
Cultivator
Transplanter
Your Choice Regular 19c values. Choice of either hand tool. Steel heads, wood handles. **11c**

Strong Steel—Half-Circle Type Garden Hose Hanger
\$1.00 Value **66c**
Strong steel hose hanger with holes for mounting on any wall. Keeps hose neat.

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Big Selection of Cute and Clever Easter Novelties & Candy
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8⁹⁹

Kitten soft washable 100% nylon toppers in white and soft pastels. Suits in the new linen look in clever jumper styles. Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Fulle Duster	Girls' Long Wool Coats	Totter Teen Nylon
8.99	10.99	14.99

FREE! \$2 Hat Box with any purchase of these lovely . . .

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Your Easter "Bonnet" may be a sailor, pillbox or any of a wonderful world of hats. But be sure it's beautiful . . . see this grand selection.

Budget Group EASTER HATS	Large Brim STRAW HATS	Exquisite Flowered EASTER BONNETS
2.99	8.99	5.99



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3⁹⁹

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Frisly Easter dresses in easy to launder nylons, many with separate petticoats. New spring prints and shades. Size 1 to 14.

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EASTER TOPPERS in washable nylons . . . colorful tweeds . . . wool rayon blends . . . three-piece checks and novelties. EASTER SUITS in all wool fabrics . . . colorful tweeds . . . wool rayon blends . . . three-piece blouse suits . . . and novelties. Junior 7 to 15, Misses' 10 to 20, Large sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. See them tonight and Saturday.

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Smart Maternity DRESSES	Tall Girl EASTER DRESSES	Dressy Easter FAIRLE DUSTERS
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Large Size EASTER TOPPERS	"Tall Girl" COATS & SUITS	Easter Loveliness MUSKRAT STYLES
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GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S



MAKE OVER FACES



Lenten Guideposts—Train Whistles Called One-Time Farm Boy Tells of His Rise to President of Big Railway System

By WAYNE A. JOHNSTON
President, Illinois Central

My boyhood job on our farm was to run the swivel-rope on the stacker pipe at oat threshing. The head of the rope would scorch my hands, my mouth would be raw from thirst. All my bones ached.

Then would come the train whistle—a deep, haunting wail that covered my skin with goose pimples and filled my mind with adventure. I forgot my throat and aches.

This yearning JOHNSTON for the railroad was a part of my heritage. My grandfathers, during men, were challenged by the river. Transportation was the magic touchstone along the entire Mississippi Valley. Men had to run steamboats to a thousand inland ports; men had to build railroads, leading to and beyond them. My people were a part of this great traffic venture, and by the time I could walk, I knew I would follow them.

But the death of my father left my mother, two brothers and me in a difficult situation. Our small farm in Philo, Ill., was our only means of livelihood. It was a back-breaking job. I might never have been able to follow the locomotive's wail if Mother had been just an average person.

SHE HAD INITIATIVE

DeEtta Bird Boomer, the university graduated school teacher who married my father, was one of 14 children, whose family characteristic was initiative. Three of her brothers were railroad executives, and she probably would have been one herself had she chosen to be a career woman.

Mother had a way of tackling her work that inspired you. Whether it was building a fire in the kitchen range at dawn, or clearing the supper table prior

to our evenings of family Bible reading, she made it seem the most important thing in the world at the moment.

It was a flame that touched tinder in growing boys, and I can still hear her now, talking to us as we sat around the kitchen table: "Part of each week belongs to God." she told us. "Not only in time but in a dollar as you make it. Part of this day is His. If you don't give it away, then you're cheating on someone else."

By the time I was ready for high school, we moved from the farm to Champaign, Ill. Here I delivered newspapers and took odd jobs on the side.

Mother scrubbed floors to help me go to college. I managed the rest of my tuition and living expenses by washing dishes, caring for the athletic grounds, and serving as janitor for a sorority house.

After graduation from college, the big moment came. I kissed Mother goodbye, bid dramatic farewell to Champaign, and headed for Chicago. It seemed quite natural for my railroading career to begin in that important transportation center.

The personnel manager in the accounting department of the Illinois Central was most receptive. "Yes," he said, "we need a young man like you. There's an opening in our office in Champaign."

BACK HOME AGAIN

This was a blow! Back to my home town again. So a young man quickly learned about disappointment.

I began as a yard clerk at the monthly salary of \$42.50, working seven days and many nights a week. Then came a job as switchman, before I earned the chance to be a clerk in the administration offices.

Work in a railroad brings you in touch with many people. Soon I found the problems of both fellow employees and customers becoming

my problems, and their hopes, mine too. This close personal relationship to people can make any job fascinating and worthwhile. It doesn't seem now that I have been 36 years with the railroad.

When someone asked me recently how a callow farm boy like myself ever got to be president of the Illinois Central, my first reaction was to say it happened because I like people.

NO SIMPLE ANSWER

Yet, there certainly is no one simple answer. As I sit at my desk right now, I can hear the wail of a locomotive whistle. It still causes that tingling sensation to creep up my back. The thrill and excitement of railroading have never left me. Perhaps this enthusiasm for his job is one of the primary reasons a man reaches his goal.

A man's ability to achieve something important, however, is usually due to the outside influences that have shaped his life: Such as a sacrificing mother, beloved wife, friends, his God.

These are the real reasons a man is able to reach the goals he sets for himself.

Tomorrow—James G. Widmeyer of Cincinnati tells how he became the "millionaire newsboy," how he lost his great fortune and the important lesson it taught him. (From Guideposts, Copyright 1956)

What Big Ashtrays!

ENID, Okla. (U)—Enid firemen said cigarettes were probably responsible for two divan fires in the same day recently—but they could not blame the blazes on persons falling asleep while smoking. The two unoccupied divans were sitting outside stores in the downtown section.

Bookmobile Popular in Northern Sweden

COPENHAGEN — Arrival of the "book bus" has become important to the small Lapp communities in the district from Kiruna, in the far north of Sweden, to the Norwegian border.

Every month the bus leaves Kiruna with a stock of books from the town's library. On its 90-mile trip through a region of lakes and mountains it serves communities aggregating 600 people. The hundreds of books borrowed include novels by Lapp authors, travel books, works on natural history and animal life and occasionally books in foreign languages.



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Cafe Society Discovers Subways After Storm

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Oh, to be in Florida (or California or Phoenix) now that Spring is here!

"Hello, Spring!" sang out a department store sign across 5th Avenue—a sign that was snowy and blizzard-whipped and about as springy-looking as Siberia.

But the hardy New York night life set lived it up despite the 13-inches of frozen springtime because—flash!—it discovered the subway.

Actor Forrest Tucker told me how writer Carey Wilber—who lives outside Schenectady—actually snowshoed 15 miles into that city and caught a train here to deliver a TV script that was due.

"He used to live in Alaska and didn't mind," said Tucker. The subway set suddenly saw celebrities from cafe society and Comedian Joey Carter wished for a subway as he struggled to get from Newark to Manhattan.

After clowning on the Comedy Hour in Hollywood, he flew to Newark in 8 hours. It took him 7½ hours to get from Newark over here.

Some people said New York suddenly seemed a ghost town and things certainly were abnormal. Jayne Mansfield didn't pose for a picture all day.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Gloria Vanderbilt—rumored marrying Sidney Lumet—is busily studying acting with Sanford Melsner . . .

Marlon Brando, who once fled publicity, hired a press agent at a reported \$20 a month . . . Joe E. Lewis was set to sing on the Ed Sullivan TV'er, till he heard the guy ahead of him—Cesare Siepi of the Met . . . Mae West goes into the Latin ¼ April 19 . . . Italian actress Rossana Rory will walk out on her Warner contract—doesn't like her roles . . . Betty Sawyer, Cafe Society's dancer, is up for a screen test . . . Walter Slezak leaves "Fanny" in May.

Judy Garland, who busted an ankle playing with her daughter, wears spangles and pompons on the cast . . . The Tommy Dorsey's have canceled thoughts of splitting—as of right now, anyway . . . An elderly stage doorman was fired for gossiping about the star of the show . . .

Sylvia Sidney is dating wealthy Detroited Edwin G. Roberts . . . Imogene Coca will receive the B'nai B'rith's Service Award . . . Mamie Eisenhower brought some of her gal pals to see Lisa Kirk at the Washington Statler.

Earl's Pearls . . . Art Moger saw this sign in a Boston barber shop: Four Barbers—Continuous Conversation.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Tom Tarbox of Phoenix offers this trisum: "Men seldom make tracks for girls who wear slacks." TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Sidney Allen swears he heard this producerism: "When I want your opinion, I'll give it to you!" (Copyright 1956, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Annual Competition Will Reach Climax June 1

Fisher Body Guild to Award \$115,000 for Top Models

Awards in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition have been raised to a total of \$115,000, an increase of \$25,000 over last year. Secretary James P. Wines announced yesterday.

Eight university scholarships formerly worth \$20,000 have been raised to \$28,000 and 10 additional scholarships worth \$1,000 each have been added in a new judging classification based on "styling" merits.

Other awards including cash to state winners and expense-free trips for regional winners to the guild's annual convention have been increased to \$77,000.

The increase in awards is effective immediately and applies to entrants in this year's competition which ends June 1. Wines said.

State and region winners will be announced early in July and scholarship winners will receive their honors July 31.

The guild also announced that new ebony and gold-finish trophies, created by General Motors Styling Section, will be given schools attended by winners as well as new personal trophies for the award-winning boys.

The Fisher Body competition, since 1930, has awarded 140 university scholarships valued at \$441,500 to national winners. More than \$700,000 in cash and other awards have been made to thousands of boys winning state and regional honors.

Boys between the ages of 12 through 19 are eligible to enter and may obtain enrollment cards by writing to the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, General Motors Corporation, Detroit 2, Michigan.

Awards for the best models entered in the guild competition include eight university scholarships for the national winners of the junior (12 through 15 years old) and senior (16 through 19) divisions of the competition.

In each age group the awards will be: 1st, \$5,000 scholarship; 2nd, 3rd, \$3,000; and 4th, \$2,000.

There are 16 awards in each state and the district of Columbia, eight in each age group as follows: 1st, \$150; 2nd, \$100; 3rd, \$50; and five honorable mention awards of \$25 each. For judging purposes, the 48 states and District of Columbia are grouped into

Helicopter Needed for Arrest in Wilds

OROFINO, Idaho—Squad cars, paddy wagons, police launches, sheriff's horses—none of these was of any use when the government decided to arrest Bill Morland.

Authorities flew a helicopter into the remote North Fork area of Idaho's Clearwater County to pick up the 55-year-old hermit.

Morland was charged with illegal entering of a government building. Authorities said he stole food supplies stored in the woods for the use of rangers and snow surveyors.

Morland was jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond and his trial date was not set.

Do-It-Yourself Riverboat Set for Summer Cruises

SAUGATUCK—The SS Island Queen II, a "do-it-yourself" venture, will be launched this spring to replace her older sister which was a major tourist attraction on the Kalamazoo River.

The original Queen, a 60-foot replica of early riverboats, was sold last winter to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority. She is scheduled to paddle around Kent Lake in Kensington Park, one of six recreational areas operated by the Authority near Detroit.

Meanwhile, former owner Dick Hoffman has converted a large barn near Saugatuck into a one-man shipyard to complete the Queen II. He built the original more than two years ago with the help of several others.

The current model, however, is

a "100 per cent do-it-yourself" project.

It has taken him most of the winter to assemble the yielded steel hull, which will provide space for superstructure and about 65 passengers. Hoffman admits he will have to tear out one end of the barn to move the stern-wheel river cruiser, but tells visitors "he planned it that way."

The Queen's big diesel engine and stern paddles will be installed after she is moved from the barn.

Hoffman, as owner, builder and skipper, runs daily summer cruises up the river as far as New Richmond and down river to Lake Michigan. In his first two years of operation, he estimated the original Island Queen carried nearly 50,000 passengers.

Dress Catches Afire Killing Invalid Woman

DETROIT—Mrs. Elizabeth C. Ward, 43, of suburban Grosse Pointe Park, died today after being burned when a cigarette lighter dropped from her hands and ignited her clothing.

Police said she had been an invalid for 14 years.

Study Water Problems

BAY CITY—The city commission has recommended appointment of a citizens committee to study Bay City water problems, spotlighted recently by "muddy" water in city mains. Water engineers said the discoloration was

'Confidential' Plant Date

LANSING—The deadline for the listing of "confidentially available" plants is March 28, the State Department of Economic Development states. The department explained that the plants are listed in the confidential file because owners might not be ready to announce that they planned to sell.

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COATS

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MEN!

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Young Men's

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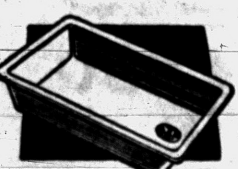


DOUBLE BOWL

No Lodge

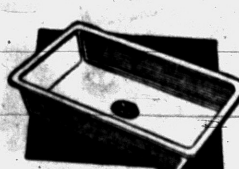
18x22 . . . \$16⁹⁵

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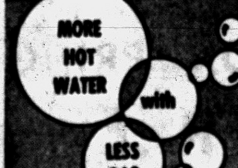
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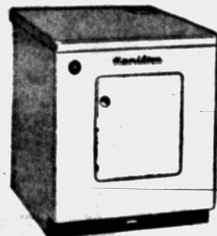
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Byrd Interview Develops Complications

By RILMAN MORIN
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — Edward R. Murrow is interviewing Adm. Richard Byrd tonight on the television program, "Person to Person," and keeping his fingers crossed that everything goes according to plan.

Some special complications developed.

Murrow is no stranger to problems and last-minute emergencies on this show. But he said the talk with the admiral may set a record. Here's what happened:

Byrd, who lives in Boston, left last November to go to the Antarctic. He hasn't been in his house since then, Murrow said.

"He also ordered an elevator installed in it," Murrow added. "So far so good."

INTRICATE PROBLEMS

An essential part of this program is to bring the cameras — and the audience — into the home of the person being interviewed. He walks from room to room. The technical problems of placing cameras are often intricate.

So Murrow said that when Byrd consented to the interview, a camera crew was sent, as usual, to examine the house and make preliminary plans. A technician immediately telephoned:

"Ed, this place is a ghost house."

He explained that, because of the new elevator, painters and plasterers were all over the place, and that the furniture was completely covered with dust robes and nobody knew when the house could be put back to normal.

Murrow and some more assistants went to Boston.

MAID TROUBLE
There, he said, they encountered another complication in the person of a determined Irish maid.

"She won't let us in two locked rooms," he said. "We are virtually certain the equipment and many of the things pertaining to the geophysical year are in those rooms."

Byrd went to the South Pole heading an expedition gathering data for the geophysical year. This story, naturally, is a major part of Murrow's planned interview.

Not even word from Byrd's secretary budged the maid, Murrow said. They were not immediately able to get in touch with the admiral, who makes his headquarters in Washington.

"We are a little uneasy," he said.

Fortunately, Murrow said, this program has always been a somewhat informal, ad-libbing proposition. He keeps it that way, he said, in order to get naturality and spontaneity.

JUST FOLLOWS

"We don't rehearse specific questions and answers before we go on the air," he said. "We talk, generally, about what we're going to say. Then, after we start, I just follow wherever they lead."

The program largely depends on some special equipment — a tiny microphone and two "power packs," about the size of packages of cigarettes. The interviewee carries these as he walks around his home.

Men tuck the microphone behind their neckties, and put the power packs in their hip pockets. Murrow said. He can tell you a great many celebrities who don't have hip-pockets in their suits — a fact that badly complicated one of his programs at the last minute.

"Women generally put the mike behind a corsage or pin it to a brassiere," Murrow said. "But the power packs can be a problem if they are wearing a tight-waisted dress."

One actress solved this difficulty by devising a special pair of garters and attaching the units to her knees!

He said athletes are generally the coolest subjects, and gave a

special palm to the New York Yankees' Yogi Berra.

He asked Berra, just before the

program started, if he was nervous, and quoted Yogi's reply —

"Why should I be? There ain't nothin' out there but cameras, and they can't throw at your head."

Murrow Keeps Fingers Crossed Tonight

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It's Fun and It's Free
BUICK's Thrill-A-Minute Club

Buick CENTURY 6-Passenger 4-Door Riviera, Model 63

Why just look -
WHEN YOU CAN JOIN THE PARTY?

SURE it's a pleasure to take in the length and breadth and sweep of the new Buick.

But that stunning styling doesn't begin to tell about the fun and thrills and excitement to be had here.

You get the real insight on what an all-day party Buick travel can be when you put one of these beauties in motion. And, Mister, you're invited to do that just as soon as you can.

Because that's when you'll meet up with a new Buick ride — a ride that's deep-oil cushioned, brawnier framed, and built with a new steering geometry that brings a more responsive "sense of direction" to your every handling maneuver.

That's when you'll find a new hoodful of power waiting to spin forth from the mightiest Buick V8 yet — with the highest compression ratio to match.

And that's when you'll get a double-barreled invitation to thrills from a new Variable Pitch Dynaflo.* First, from the new split-second take-off you get at the top inch of pedal travel — and with better gas mileage, too. Second, from the surging safety-burst of power you get when you floor the pedal and "switch the pitch."

So it's the truth, and nothing but, when we say there's a thrill-a-minute in the '56 Buick. And we've set up a club by the same name to prove it.

There's no obligation to joining the Thrill-A-Minute Club — just plenty of fun behind the wheel.

And when you do come in, we'd also like to show you how to own the best Buick yet for the best deal yet. Will you make it a date to see us — this week?

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century — optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

Local Delivered Price of the 1956 Buick SPECIAL
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Ascension Lutherans Bid Farewell to the Garvers



The Garver children were caught by the photographer as they were ready to enjoy the farewell dinner given for the family, by the congregation of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension Thursday evening. Pictured (left to right) are Dorothea 14 years, Philip 8, Donna 11,

Georganna 12 and Paul 7. The Rev. Mr. Garver will begin his new duties in Temple Lutheran Church in Pennsauken, N. J., April 8 after serving here for nine years.



Dale Platz, of Exmoor drive, Albert Hehl of Grove street, Fred Sytz of Motorway drive and Dr. Leonard Klausmeyer of Chippewa road (left to right), members of the Pulpit committee of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension realize the task that lies ahead. It is their responsibility to secure a pastor to succeed the Rev. George L. Garver who has served Lutheran Church of the Ascension for nine years. Mr. Garver leaves for his new parish soon after Easter.

New Duties Are Waiting for Pastor

Church Program Given Thursday to Pay Tribute

It was with a deep feeling of regret that the members of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension and their families gathered on Thursday evening to bid farewell to their pastor, the Rev. George L. Garver, and to express their appreciation for his services during the nine years he has served here.

He will take up his new duties at Temple Lutheran Church in Pennsauken, N. J., April 8.

During the Rev. Mr. Garver's stay in Pontiac the congregation has tripled in size. Notable among the property changes made in the church are the installation of a new organ, complete redecoration of the church interior and exterior acquisition of a new parsonage, raising of the original church property and remodeling of the present building, and addition of proper ecclesiastical hangings and vestments.

In the community the Rev. Mr. Garver has served in several official and many unofficial capacities of civic and religious nature. He has served as president of the Pontiac Pastors' Association, has been an active member of the Pontiac General Hospital chaplain service, and has served as a teacher in the Pontiac School of Religion.

A letter from the Pontiac Pastors' Association, expressing regret at the Rev. Mr. Garver's leaving Pontiac, was read during the evening.

UPHELD LIBERTIES

Having a keen interest in civil liberties and good government, the Rev. Mr. Garver was frequently heard as a speaker in the community and often raised his voice in criticism or protest at policies he believed to be in violation of them.

Albert Hehl, vice president of the council of the Ascension Lutheran Church, in speaking of the Rev. Mr. Garver's pastorate, told of the various capacities in which he has served his church and community.

Adding a gay note to the program were the musical selections presented by members of the Men's Chorus of the church. "Farewell To Thee," dedicated to the Garvers, brought a great ovation from the audience because of the pantomime done by the chorus. A medley of old familiar tunes was presented by the Women's Trio.

Dr. Frank Madsen, president of the Michigan Synod, United Lutheran Church of America, spoke of the Rev. Mr. Garver's work in this synod, saying, "There are not many times you can secure the favorable vote of the entire synod, but I know the vote would be unanimous on the regret for the Garvers' leaving."

Dr. Madsen spoke of the Rev. Mr. Garver as always being ecumenically minded and expressed a desire to find someone who could worthily follow in his footsteps. In closing, Dr. Madsen said he knew God would use the Rev. Mr. Garver in his new field of labor even as he has used him here.

Mrs. Garver received the gifts presented by the congregation and friends. Mrs. Milton Freet made the presentations.

'LAST WILL'

In expressing his appreciation, the Rev. Mr. Garver displayed his sense of humor, reading his "Last Will and Testament" in rhyme. He "bequeathed" most needed articles to various members of the congregation.

In a most serious and sincere reply, he said, "My life has been enriched by being here. My hope is in the life you live, may Christ be present there."

Hostesses for the evening affair were Mrs. Freet, Mrs. Claire De-lauder, Mrs. Ward Cumming and Mrs. Truman Nelson. Mrs. Lisle Echlinaw served as toastmistress.



The Rev. George L. Garver (left) receives the well wishes of Dr. Frank L. Madsen, president of the Michigan Synod United Lutheran Church of America (center). With Mrs. Garver (left) and their family they will leave Pontiac shortly after Easter for Pennsauken, N. J., where the Rev. Mr. Garver will become pastor of Temple Lutheran Church. Members of the congregation and friends of Lutheran Church of the Ascension held a dinner in their honor on Thursday evening in the church banquet hall.

News From Birmingham

Bride-Elect Mary Barton Honored

BIRMINGHAM — Bride-elect Mary Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barton, will be feted Sunday at a tea to be given in Ann Arbor by Donna Netzer and Patricia Mooney.

Selection of Pianist Scheduled

Seven final contestants between the ages of 16 and 25 years were selected by a board of three judges for participation in the final piano audition to be held in Women's City Club auditorium, Detroit, Saturday at 1 p.m.

At this time the winner of the Piano Award will be decided and will receive from Grinnell Brothers a \$1,000 scholarship with the teacher or school of the winner's choice. The sum will be administered by the Grinnell Brothers Foundation of Music.

Preliminary auditions for the annual award were held in Lansing March 9 and 10. They were conducted by the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, and federation rules and procedures were followed in the judging.

The award winner is expected to give a program performance before the convention of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs in Flint April 23-25.

The final audition will be open to the public and all interested listeners are invited to attend the annual event given for the purpose of stimulating greater interest in the study of piano among Michigan youth.

Shower Honors Mrs. Carpenter

Mrs. Dewey Guilds entertained at a recent pink and blue shower for Mrs. Richard G. Carpenter at the home of Mrs. Winfield Leslie on Elmwood drive.

Guests included Mrs. George Carpenter, Mrs. Irwin Spencer, Mrs. Harold Spencer, Mrs. Delmar Wall, Mrs. Ronald Vincent, Mrs. Ray Tibbitts, Mrs. Howard Tolfree and Mrs. Raye Hurst.

Completing the guest list were Mrs. Louise Randolph, Mrs. Ralph Falk, Nancy Tibbitts, Mrs. Alberta Sadler, Mrs. James Stanley, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Gerald Jones, Mrs. Henry Jones and Sylvia Guilds.

The affair will be held at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house where Mary lived until her graduation last June from the University of Michigan.

Mary and Paul Geiger will be married April 7 in Christ Church Cranbrook.

Mrs. Howard B. Stegall will give a luncheon for Miss Barton Wednesday. Co-hostess will be Mrs. D. W. Candler.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brunsting of Boston will give a dinner for the couple April 4 in the home of Mrs. Brunsting's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ralsch, and Ellen Adams will give the spinster dinner the next evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton will host the rehearsal dinner April 6 at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Galbreath of Columbus, Ohio, (Elizabeth Lind of Birmingham) announce the birth of a daughter March 20.

April 14 is the date of the annual dinner-dance to be given at Bloomfield Hills Country Club by Birmingham members of Christ Child Society. Mrs. J. Timothy Cruice is this year's president of the group.

Mrs. Whiting Raymond was hostess at luncheon Tuesday for her houseguest, Mrs. Bliss Wells of Houghton.

Mrs. Raymond will go to Bronxville, N. Y., to spend Easter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goetz, at their home there.

Mrs. Madeline H. Tiltonson's sister, Mrs. Halliday of San Bernardino, Calif., has arrived for a visit of two months.

VISITING FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Coulson of Berwyn road are spending a month in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Hostesses for the annual benefit concert of the Birmingham Musicale this evening at the Community House will be Mrs. Robert C. Gibson, Mrs. C. R. Stolte, Mrs. Arthur G. Elliott and Mrs. Emerson Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cavanaugh of Royal Oak (Nancy Bell of Birmingham) announce the birth of a son, Robert Bruce March 19.

In the First Methodist Church in Palo Alto, Calif., March 3 Priscilla Ann-Fielding was married to Lt. Wallace E. Mitchell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Fielding of Arcadia, Calif., who formerly lived in Birmingham. Lt. Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ewart Mitchell of Ukiah, Calif.

Carol Mitchell, sister of the bridegroom, was the honor maid and Donald B. Mitchell was his brother's best man.

Ushers included Robert H. Fielding, Edward Fielding, Robert Street and Dan Dranberger.

A reception was given at Bowman Alumni House, Stanford University.

Lt. and Mrs. Mitchell are living at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio.

HOME FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burbridge have returned from a trip to Florida and Nassau.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Armstrong have returned home after a week at Otsego Ski Club.

At a pretty wedding Saturday in Holy Name Church, Birmingham, Elissa J. Levely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Levely of Pontiac, became the bride of Lt. Eric Wright Heizer, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Heizer of Birmingham.

Shirley Singos was maid of honor and John Heizer was best man. After a breakfast at the Levely

home, Lt. and Mrs. Heizer left for his station in Oklahoma City. The new Mrs. Heizer will return early in April to resume her nurse's training course at Wayne University.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. de Salle of Manor road sailed for Europe Wednesday on the SS Liberté.

LEAVE FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith have returned home after a visit with Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wellington Smith, at their winter home at Vero Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Winston of Aspen road sailed last week for a visit of several months in Europe.

Mrs. Edward E. Rothman will return today from a shopping trip to New York.

Metropolitan Unit Plans April Project

Plans for an April money-making project were made by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Metropolitan Club Spirit Six at a recent meeting in the American Legion Home.

Mrs. John F. Schroeder, Mrs. Omer Winton and Mrs. Harry Isenbarg were hostesses. A mother-daughter and son banquet was discussed by the group.

Mrs. Alta M. Fairman was honored on her birthday.



LOIS MAY MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett R. Miller of Prall street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois May, to Roy Lee McClusky. Roy, who attends Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. McClusky of Liberty street.

Women's Section

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1956

PAGES 18-21

Talk on 'Retarded Child' Given Club

Mrs. Owen Rindfusz spoke on the "Retarded Child" when members of the Child Culture Club met Thursday evening at the William Brannack home on Auburn road.

Mrs. Rindfusz stated that the retarded child was formerly called feeble-minded and that they are present in every kind of environment. She stressed the fact that retardation is not inherited as a rule and that these children quite often remain at home throughout life.

AAUW Members Hear Radio Talk by Local Man

Larry Payne, manager of a local radio station, spoke to members of the AAUW when the group met recently at the home of Mrs. John Bills on Watkins Lake recently.

The speaker stated that radio is an informal and personal medium of communication now. At one time one instrument with ear-phones was used in homes and today we have radios in several rooms of the house, so that all members of the family can have their favorite program. The speaker noted the change that has been made in the types of programs and stated that radio is definitely a mass communication media.

Reports of the standing committee were given and a letter from the representatives of AAUW to the Greater Pontiac Community Association was read.

Members elected to complete a survey of Waterford Township for the Civil Defense organization and voted to send a delegate to the regional convention in Chicago in April.

Plan Spring Clothing With Sun in Mind

The arrival of March means the arrival of spring, but we all know that King Winter won't be giving up his reign for a few more weeks. So brighten up these last gray days with some thoughts on spring, and plan a spring wardrobe with sunshine in mind. California fashions are featuring gay blossoms scattered liberally on Everglaze cotton.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with spring flowers. The next meeting of the group will be a Dads Night April 22.

Personal News of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Esser and daughter, Carol, of Oneida road have returned to their home following a winter vacation at Delray Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Harold B. Euler entertained a group of friends at a bridge luncheon in her home on Ottawa drive Thursday. The occasion marked the birth anniversary of Mrs. Dora S. Dawson of South Tilden avenue.

Ann Skelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Skelley of Woodland drive, is spending her spring vacation from Michigan State University with her roommate, Doris Huey, in Brooklyn, N. Y. While there they will attend several TV shows.

William E. Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Tuttle of Lake Angelus Shores, was recently initiated into Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Denison University. William is a member of the freshman class and the president of his dormitory.

Three Pontiac residents have been named to the Dean's list at Albion College. For their high school.

that a retarded child should be placed in an institution if he cannot be cared for at home or if he is a danger to the community. Training was given as an advantage of an institution.

Mrs. Charles Bowers conducted the meeting and roll call was answered by the question, "Would you be ashamed if you had a retarded child?"

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with spring flowers. The next meeting of the group will be a Dads Night April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Green (nee Shirley Hoevar) of Scott Lake are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Deborah Anne, Feb. 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Clarence Green of Birmingham is the infant's paternal grandmother.

A son, J. Ford III, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford Sutton Jr. of Adamson street March 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Gouslin of Oster drive. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford Sutton of Monrovia street are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Samson of South Johnson avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Margaret Ann, March 15 at Pontiac General Hospital.

So You're One of His Admirers? So What?

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: He's the type that wants all the girls to like him—he's a big flirt. I've liked him for 10 months now, and he liked me the first two."

"That's the longest time he has ever liked a girl."

"For quite a while I wouldn't let him find out how I feel—I kept it hush hush—but since I got nowhere, I changed my mind and now I think he knows."

"Even if he did like me, I know it wouldn't mean very much to him, since he just tries to see how many girls he can get to like him."

"Should I really make it clear to him that I'm one of his admirers?"

Answer: So he has a far club? A bevy of beautiful damsels who

coo over him? Because of his good looks, his talents, his prestige, his charm, and his agility in side-stepping involvement with any of them.

It's apparently quite the thing to be among the coterie that thinks he's divine. They have so much in common, so much to talk about, so many similar hopes.

You, like all the other girls, have hopes. It's not enough to find the boy attractive and let it go at that while you go about your business. No, your liking goes on from there in expecting a reward, in demanding that your interest be returned.

Liking him hush-hush doesn't get you anywhere, you admit to yourself. You want to get something out of it.

Obviously, in your thinking, liking a boy is only the beginning.

He must be made to like you, too. Even that is only the start of things.

He then must be made to want to see you all the time, take you out every weekend, rally around in between times, and call you at odd moments. That's your reward for liking him. And it must follow as the night the day.

But you seem to have fallen for a boy who is notoriously immune to the charms of any one girl. At least he doesn't date a girl for long. He likes girls in the plural, and he enjoys having them like him.

With all of these girls he has a laughing, teasing, chatting, care-free relationship. Fun, in general, is all he's after—and with no one girl in particular.

That's the way he is. The knowledge that a girl is crazy about him doesn't sway him at all. So your best bet is to make yourself

a girl to be crazy about—luscious to look at, lively, merry, on the beam, interested in a world of things, outstanding in the groups.

Shift your attention from being an adoring but luckless fan of his to becoming an unusually attractive person in your own right.

He might then sit up and take notice.

And you might wind up with a fan club of your own!

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Here's the dinnerware buy of the year, the B-I-G set of fine dinnerware you've always wanted. Your choice of these patterns:

GOLDEN WHEAT (Pictured) CURRIER IVES
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OLD ROSE . . . AND MANY OTHERS

68-Pc. SETS—Service for 8 \$19.95
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Webster PTA Concludes Workshop, Has Election

The E. R. Webster PTA met Wednesday evening for the final session of the 1956 workshop, entitled "Rearing Children of Good-will," and also to hold election of officers for the coming school year.

Mrs. Alger Conner is newly elected president, Mrs. Garth Sayers, vice president; Elwood Bigler, father vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Long, recording secretary; Mrs.

Howard Powers, corresponding secretary, and Robert Quinn, treasurer.

Mrs. Thomas Hollis is historian, Mrs. George Watters is parliamentarian and Mrs. James Rosenthal, Mrs. William Shirley and Mrs. Harvey Johns are council delegates.

"The High Wall," a film sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League, showed the conditions surrounding children of ill will.

A coffee hour preceded a panel discussion of the film and the workshop. Panel members were Allan Copley, Frieda Huggett and Fern Perrin, visiting teachers in Pontiac schools; Rabbi Sanford Saperstein of Temple Beth Jacob and Mrs. Hollis, retiring president of Webster School PTA.

The workshop was under the guidance of Dr. Dorothy M. Perry, superintendent of language in Detroit public schools and a faculty member at Wayne University.

She was assisted by Mrs. Alan Canty, member of the Detroit Round Table of Christians and Jews and the Detroit Board of Education.

Wool Flowers Put on Silk Scarves

A firm known for fabrics of outstanding taste is showing organdy and silk-faille scarves embroidered with heavy wool flowers as the latest neckwear.

Red wool poppies or purple anemones bloom on four-inch-wide silk ribbon scarves. Their loveliest creation, reserved for Dior, is a huge white organdy evening stole with pastel colored, naturalized sweet-peas as delicate silk embroidery.

Being well dressed depends to a large extent on good grooming. Be sure that white gloves are really white, collars immaculate, hemlines and shoe lifts even.



8200 14 1/2 - 24 1/2

For your busy daytime schedule. A smart classic style that buttons top to bottom, making it easy to wear and care for.

No. 8200 is in sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2, short sleeve, 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch.

For this pattern, send 35c in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number to Sue Burnett, Pontiac Press, 372 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Don't miss the spring and summer '56 issue of Basic Fashion, our pattern catalog that contains a variety of attractive, up to the minute styles for all size ranges. Send 25c now.

Square Dance Club Has 'Cottontail Kick'

"Cottontail Kick" was the theme of the Do-C-Do Square Dance Club Thursday evening at Webster School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrill and Mrs. George Newton arranged decorations and refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lawrence.

Calling the quadrilles were Mr. and Mrs. John Strait, Sam Joan, Dr. George Harkless, Mr. Lawrence and Lewis Irwin.

Use Raisins for Filling in Easy Pie

Mrs. Forker Likes Cooking for Family, Shares a Recipe

By JANET ODELL, Pontiac Press Home Editor

Run out of ideas for pie? Well you can always make one from raisins, the way Mrs. Ernest Forker does. It will remind you some of holiday mince-meat pie.

Mrs. Forker spends most of her time, she says, cooking for her family. Her husband has irregular hours, so company is limited to Sundays.

Mrs. Forker likes to read. She is an active member of the Fashionette Club.

RAISIN PIE

By Mrs. Ernest Forker
1 1/2 cups seeded raisins
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Grated rind 1/2 lemon

Wash raisins and cook in boiling water until tender. Mix flour with sugar, add to cooked raisins, stir until thick. Add lemon juice, rind and nuts.

Cool a little, then pour into a prepared pie shell. Cover with a top crust. Bake in 450-degree oven. Bake 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees. Bake another 25 minutes.

Sennit Straw Hat Began With Sailors

Anyone here know how the Sennit straw hat (also known as the skimmer or straw boater) got its name? Those of you trying to connect it with Mack Sennett of silent movie fame can guess again.

Neither was it made famous by the boys in the barber shop quartet. Many many moons ago, the English sailors who danced the hornpipe 'neath billowing sails, used to knit their own hats in seven rows — in a design that strongly resembles the weave of the present day straw model. These were known as Seven Knit, a name that has since become shortened to Sennit.

Rolling such small articles as dollies, dresser scarves and table mats on cardboard tubes prevents creases and utilizes deep, narrow shelf space.

POLLY BRIEF DRESSES

FOR YOU WHO ARE 5 FEET 5 AND UNDER

Now . . . a collection of pretty brief size dresses in Spring fashions for a special group. \$16.95

Seaman's DRESS SHOP 13 SOUTH SAGINAW



Jacobson's

MAPLE at BATES BIRMINGHAM

White Stag sailcloth play-mates-mix-matchers for "Little Does"



Cool, colorful and carefree, our White Stag play separates are designed to bounce thru washings and strenuous wear with complete ease. Of course, they're Sanforized! White, red, skipper, cork or red, with sailmaker stitching.

- A. Jib-Jac Jacket; 7 to 14 4.98
- B. Cruiser Pants; 7 to 14 4.50
- C. Toggle Jacket; 3 to 6x 3.98
- Toggle Jacket; 7 to 14 4.98
- D. Bermuda Shorts; 7 to 14 3.98
- E. Cool-mate Shirt; 3 to 6x 1.98
- Cool-mate Shirt; 7 to 14 2.98
- F. Boy Shorts; 3 to 6x 2.50
- Boy Shorts; 7 to 14 2.98

GIRLS' WEAR PARKING LEVEL

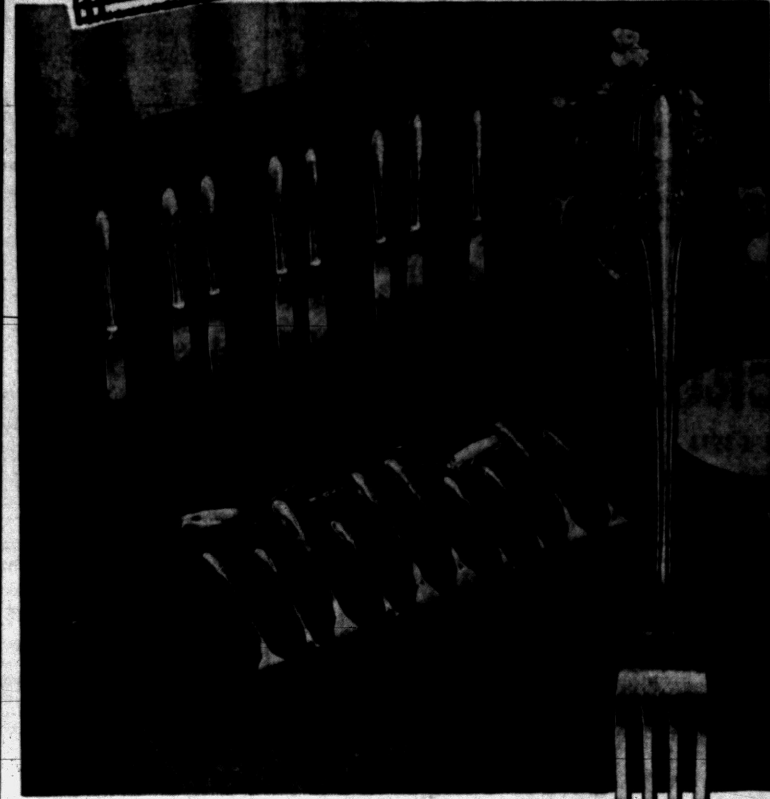
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HAVE YOUR TICKET VALIDATED WHEN YOU MAKE A PURCHASE AT JACOBSON'S



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NOW ONLY \$3.50 a Week

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This 40-pc. set includes: 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 salad forks and 16 teaspoons . . . plus a lovely

TARNISH-PROOF CHEST INCLUDED at no EXTRA COST

Now, for a limited time only, you can buy this rich looking 40-piece STERLING SERVICE . . . in the lovely Fashion Lane pattern, made by one of America's oldest and finest Silversmiths . . . for little more than you might expect to pay for a set of silverplate! With Connolly's Club Plan, you can pay as little as \$3.50 a week!

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Pontiac Camp Fire Trust Fund Grows by \$3,000



"Plant Seeds, Reap Friendship" is the theme of the 1956 birthday project of Camp Fire Girls of the nation. The girls get better acquainted with Asian countries through the donation of vegetable seeds to help

feed the hungry people of the Orient. Pictured (left to right) are Carol Edwards, Sandy Andonian and Sue Ann Roby, Camp Fire members, with the USS Friendship full of seeds collected.

Pontiac Press Photo



Admission to last evening's dinner was one garment for the Camp Fire families who were victims of the recent flood in Yuba City, Calif. Loretta Phintz (left) and Maxine King are shown as they finished collecting some of the garments.

Checks Given at Dinner; New Officers Approved

Thursday was an eventful day for the Camp Fire Girls of Pontiac, for their camp trust fund, which was set up a year ago by the Civitan Club and Camp Fire Council, grew \$3,000 larger, so that a permanent camp for Camp Fire Girls is now that much closer.

A year ago, Civitan, a luncheon club of local businessmen which sponsors Camp Fire Girls as a youth project, set up the fund intended to be used eventually for a resident camp which will be built on the Camp Fire Girls' campsite on Gulick Lake, just east of Clarkston.

It was decided that each gift from the Civitan Club would be matched by a like amount from Camp Fire. Last year \$1,000 was given by each organization to open the trust with \$2,000.

Last evening Theodore Wiersma, president of Civitan, presented William McLean, president of the Camp Fire Council, with a check for \$1,500 for the trust fund. This money was earned by Civitan members through the sale of fruitcakes at Christmastime.

The check was matched by one from the Camp Fire Girls' sale of candy just before the Yuletide. Therefore, the trust fund presently stands at \$5,000.

MEET AT CHURCH

Last night's annual dinner was a cooperative affair attended by all those who have an interest in Camp Fire. Gib Shanley, a Civitan member, acted as master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by the Rev. John Mulder of Central Methodist Church, where the dinner was held.

A business meeting presided over by William McLean included a secretary's report by Mrs. George Carpenter and a treasurer's report by Dr. Samuel Chafets, including the operating account and the camp account for the past year.

The Rev. Mr. Mulder represented William Wright, nominating chairman, in presenting the new slate of officers for a vote.

of the members. The new officers as approved are:

Mr. McLean, president; Mrs. Wright, vice president; Mrs. Carpenter, secretary, and Dr. Chafets, treasurer.

The director of Camp Fire Girls' Pontiac Council, Mary Ellen Wyngarden, spoke briefly on the highlights of the organization's accomplishments in 1955. A pageant in pantomime, "Camp Fire Girls Give Service," was presented by various Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds throughout the city.

It was supplemented by the reading of Mrs. Wright, who assisted Phyllis Schreider, author of the script and field director of Pontiac Camp Fire Girls.

DONATIONS MADE

Donations of clothing for the victims of flood losses in Yuba City, Calif., were received. Some groups have collected more than could be presented at the dinner, and all will be packed and sent immediately.

"Plant Seeds, Reap Friendship," annual project of the national Camp Fire association, was culminated in the presentation of each group's collection of seeds, which were placed in a large boat made for the occasion.

Jarato JA Group Hold Banquet

A banquet was held Thursday at the Hotel Waldron for members of Jarato Junior Achievement and their sponsors, the Rotary Club.

Brant Cotterman is president of the organization, Francis Affolder is serving as vice president; Beverly Elmy is secretary and Rebecca Vitasinsky is treasurer.

James Hoisington is sales manager for the organization and Jerry Steinhilper is production manager.

Serving as group advisers are Richard Poole, Forest Wood, and Francis Manager.



The Civitan Club presented the Camp Fire Girls with a check for \$1,500 for the girls' permanent campsite trust fund. Pictured making the presentation is Theodore Wiersma (center), president of Pontiac Civitan Club, William McLean (left) president of the

Pontiac Council of Camp Fire Girls, accepts the check. An equal amount was added by the Camp Fire Council and turned over to trustees represented by Thomas Temple (right).

Gray hair responds like other hair to a permanent... if the wave is right for the hair, the results will be pleasing. There is a permanent made especially for gray or partly-gray hair, made with a special brightening ingredient that adds luster to graying hair.

Effie Montross Marries Andrew Govans Residing in City

A ballerina-length gown of Schiffin embroidered nylon tulle with a mandarin neckline and large sleeves which tapered to points at the wrist was worn by Effie Louise Montross for her wedding to Kenneth L. Roadway.

The ceremony was performed Saturday in First Baptist Church of Rochester by the Rev. Donald Olsen.

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THE
BLOCK!**

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IF YOU LIKE!)

SEE YOUR
NEAREST
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DEALER**

Mr. and Mrs. Auto Montross of Rochester are her parents. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillbourne Roadway of South Shirley avenue.

The bouffant skirt of the bridal gown was of nylon tulle over satin. Her headpiece of lace and pleated nylon formed three petals which secured a fingertip veil of imported silk illusion.

Fluanna Aldrich of Rochester served as maid of honor. Her dress was a blue nylon net over satin. A net jacket was worn over the fitted bodice. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Bill Roadway was his brother's best man.

For the reception held in the church parlors, the mother of the bride wore a gray suit with red accessories. Mrs. Roadway wore a navy blue dress with white accessories.

The newlows are making their home on Glendale avenue.

Mrs. Adeline Cox became the bride of Andrew F. Govan in a ceremony at First Methodist Church March 14. The Rev. Paul Havens officiated at the service.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of pale blue taffeta trimmed with panels of blue lace. The fitted bodice was accented by a bolero of white faille. She wore a matching hat of blue with a lace trim. An orchid corsage completed her costume.

Immediately after the ceremony, members of the wedding party had a dinner at the Amvets Hall followed by a reception for 125 friends and relatives.

Following a trip to Chicago, the newlows are residing on South Sanford street.

Coming Events

Bethel 40, International Order of Jobs Daughters, will meet Monday. Officers will meet at 5 p.m. with a cooperative dinner at 5:30 p.m.

Emor L. Calkins WCTU will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Ada Schreck, 146 Ruth St., for a 12:30 p.m. sack luncheon.

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Don't Nag Guest Who Eats Little

Hostess' Remarks Are Apt to Prove Embarrassing

By EMILY POST

A reader asks: "Isn't it unnecessary to call attention to a hostess to a guest who hasn't eaten very much?"

"The other day I had taken larger portions than I could eat and when I put down my knife and fork there was still considerable food on my plate. 'Are you ill?' 'Was something wrong with the food?' 'Shall I get you something else?' I was asked all these questions and was so embarrassed I wanted to drop down under the table."

Answer: One should not make remarks about what a guest has not eaten unless she (or he) has refused everything at table. In this case one might ask, "Is there something I can get you to eat?" But even so, one shouldn't make a fuss about it. My advice to you is to take smaller portions next time.

"Dear Mrs. Post: How big must a party be so that it is proper for a guest to leave without finding the hostess to say goodbye and to tell her what a lovely party she had?"

Answer: This depends more upon the size of the room than upon the number of guests.

In other words, if the room is crowded (and a small room can be crowded with 25 or 30 people in it), a guest wouldn't interrupt the hostess and call her attention to the fact that she is leaving. When the room is empty and leaving it would be noticeable, it would, of course, be rude to walk out without saying goodbye.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Is a gentleman expected to tip his hat to a saleswoman in a department store?"

Answer: Not when he is merely a customer. In short, not if he says, "I'd like to see some black wool socks—size 11." But if he asks, "Will you tell me where I can find Mr. Manager?" he would probably tip his hat as he answers, "Thank you."

MOMS Unit Meets With Mrs. Abare

MOMS of America, Inc., Unit Two met at the home of Mrs. P. H. Abare on Geneva street for luncheon and a social afternoon. Fourteen members attended the recent meeting and a card party was planned as an April project.

Fear of Tantrums Intensifies Them

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

That morning, Ronald had several reasons for exploding anger.

The previous evening, because Baby Sister had a sniffle, Mommy had wheeled the crib into her room, leaving Ronald abandoned down the hall. At breakfast, she denied chocolate milk. Finally, when it began to rain, she made Ronald stay indoors instead of continuing the game he was playing under the grape arbor.

So, when she grabbed his fire truck because he'd left it in the kitchen doorway, he defied this frustration as the straw that broke endurance.



Get ready for summer with this reversible halter! For day-wear make one side of plain fabric and the other of plaid; for evening—use white or black pique embroidered with dainty daisy design on the collar.

Pattern No. 5565 contains tissue sizes 14, 16, 18 inclusive; material needs; hot-iron transfer for daisy design; sewing and embroidery directions.

Send 25c in coins, your name address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, Pontiac Press, 372 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Now available—the colorful 1956 Needlework Album containing dozens of lovely designs from which to choose more patterns in crochet, embroidery and knit—plus three gift patterns, directions printed in book. Only 25c a copy!

He made two wild jumps at the shelf that held his truck; and unable to reach it, turned on Mommy with a badly aimed kick. Then, crying with rage, he flung himself to the floor which he began to batter with clenched fists as he wished to batter Mommy.

He was still sobbing spasmodically when a neighbor telephoned. Answering, Mommy said, "You just ought to see what a state he's in! I never saw such temper in my life! He gets it from his father's dad—not my side. Why, if I'd carried on like this at his age, I'd have been spanked so hard I couldn't sit down for a week. He's just getting too much for me, that's all..."

And listening, her little boy felt exactly as you and I do when some scientist tells us what terrible things atomic power can do to us. He felt fear, desolation and despair.

He felt these painful emotions so sharply he couldn't stand them. So he did exactly what we do with our terror of atomic extinction; he put them out of his head.

Instead of fear of his temper, he began to feel a mounting vengeance toward the parent who had made him feel it—and bitter resentment at his mother's helplessness.

He'll make her pay for scaring him with her fear of his temper.

The more she promotes it as terrible, the harder will be her punishment.

For each time she suggests his temper is more powerful than she is, Ronald's suppressed fear of his temper grows—and with it, his vengeful need to punish her with a big and better display of it.

Dr. Lawson G. Lowrey is a psychiatrist who knows as much about children as any specialist in this land. In a published discussion of tantrums, he asks us to ask ourselves this question: "Do I cause my child to have temper tantrums by impressing on him what a fearful temper he has?"

Mrs. Byron Cole Opens Home To Finance Group

Mrs. Brooks Marshall and Mrs. Howard Liverance of Birmingham, chairman and cochairman of Oakland County Republican Finance committee were speakers at the meeting of the Waterford Township Republican Women's Club.

Mrs. Byron Cole opened her home on Sylvan Shores drive for the meeting. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. O. W. Lewis, Mrs. W. A. Vernon and Mrs. Willis Lefurgy.

Mrs. Lynn Allen, president, presided at the recent meeting and told of organizing the Waterford Township Group for the finance campaign. She also told of the work Mrs. Charles Dean was doing in the state.

An invitation was extended to all women interested in working or supporting the project to contact Mrs. Edward F. Collins, chairman for the township.

Final plans were made for a card party and men's style show to be presented at the Waterford CAI building April 17. Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Ben Bowman are serving as cochairmen for the affair.

Norma Vaughan Opens Home for Gathering

Norma Vaughan of Wolfe street opened her home for the Wednesday evening meeting of Beta Mu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

A report on the Greater Pontiac Advisory Committee was given by Pat Tatham and Norma Vaughan. Judy Steinhilper told of the state meeting held recently in Lansing.

Mrs. Robert Earl and Mrs. Alex Morris, members of Alpha Alpha Chapter, were guests for the evening. Miss Tatham invited the group to her home on Kemp street for the next meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess following the meeting.

Mary Lyon Group Conducts Meeting

Mrs. Clifford Temple was hostess to the Mary Lyon Group of First Congregational Church at her home on Woodstock drive.

The recent program was conducted by Mrs. Carmel Odell who gave an informative talk on getting your money's worth from the food you buy.

The next meeting will be held at the Wilson street home of Mrs. Barclay Robertson.

PTA Activities

Scholarship chairman or representatives of all Pontiac PTA units will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Webster School library.

Stresses Size Texas Version of Twin Prints

DALLAS (INS) — Even fashion ideas come bigger in Texas. In Texas, twin prints aren't merely twins. They're quadruplets.

Designer Philip Montesana introduced the Texas version of twin prints at this week's Dallas fashion press showings. As in ordinary twin prints, Montesana matched his prints identically as to pattern, but he made one print four times bigger than the other.

The matched but quadrupled prints were featured in silk and rayon sports separates for clock-wise fashions of Dallas.

Sleeveless tops showed geometric patterns in blue or green circles and squares or a paisley-type print in beige and blue.

Matching skirts with full, unpressed pleats showed identically the same print, but four times larger in size.

Montesana also combined voile and polished cotton tops and skirts for "Texas twin" separates. The voile tops had the same pattern as the shiny skirts, but the skirt pattern showed up bigger and better.

Wash old powder puffs and keep them in your shoe kit to apply wax polish.

Fabrics for spring are beautiful, varied and designed to fool the eye. Silks look like wool, cottons look like silk, wools look like chiffon, linens look like tweed and new synthetics can look like anything from sheerest organdie to men's wear worsted.



Little Bow in Black Patent or White. Sizes 10 to 4, N, M. Little Strap in Black Patent, White. Sizes Small 5 to Large 3, N, M.

Boys' Moc Toe Vamp in Brown. Sizes 8 1/2-3, C, D.

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Porcelain-like beads complemented with gleaming gold colored metal and sparkling rhinestones.

Necklaces, bracelets and earrings all enchanting and all a must for the fashion-wise wardrobe.

Values to \$12.95 **\$1.99** Values to \$12.95

MAKE OVER BOY'S HEAD

Boy's Head Says:

Some Kiddies Become Addicts--to Reading

NEW YORK (INS)—As I opened the front door of our apartment the other day, full of flour after long hours of bread-winning, the mournful bay of a crying child struck me with such force that patches of the flour were transformed into fog. Through the mist my wife's voice was heard.

"He's being punished for being a very bad boy," she announced, pointing to a closed door.

"Wedges do, nail him to a wall?" I asked, with old world courtliness.

"No," she said. "I told him he had to read a chapter out of one of your books."

It was inhuman treatment, the child tearfully acknowledged, and pledged never to do it again. Never to read a book again, he probably meant.

NON-READING KIDS
The heavy-domed magazines have been filled with four warnings lately to the effect that our kids won't read. It is estimated that 11,000,000 American schoolchildren never crack any book beyond their textbooks.

But I know of at least one organization and an individual deeply involved in trying to do something.

The organization is the Library Club of America, sponsored by the Book Manufacturers' Institute. The individual is my friend Marc Cramer.

The LCA turns reading into a contest, working through local schools and libraries. Read four books and you get an LCA membership button. Consume six more and you get an Honor Pin.

Get through eight more and you're a Life Member who is entitled to sit with the local library advisory committee.

Life members also pledge that they'll read at least two books a month after reaching that plateau, but the promoters feel that this will be no hardship—the addiction having set in pretty severely by that time.

TEST UNDER WAY
In New York City a test is under way at three lower East Side schools. Last October they were supplied with 50-volume libraries by the Book Manufacturers' Institute.

Some 450 fifth-grade pupils have been exposed to this learning and entertainment. The test "took" like

a good vaccination. The people in charge say:

The idea has spread overseas to Army and Air Force bases which operate Dependents' schools.

Early next month the most omnivorous readers at the three local lower East Side schools will be taken to Washington on a sightseeing trip sponsored by the LCA and Rep. Arthur G. Klein, who attended one of the schools.

As for Marc Cramer, he has devoted much of his life to work among the younger. He has a yet-to-be-produced TV show which I'm sure would be that medium's finest contribution to more and better reading by children at their most impressionable age. It is called "The Magic Room."

LIBRARY SETTING
The viewer is invited to step into a library filled with books of adventure, humor, mystery, fiction,

poetry and the classics. A voice describes the book, reads from it, stops at difficult words and looks them up in the dictionary.

There are illustrations by the masters when available, and quick-sketch explanations by Abner Dean or McGowan Miller. And good and carefully identified music.

"The Magic Room" uses a voice instead of a visible narrator so that the child will not identify another person with learning habits.

In other words, the library or den in anyone's home can be "The Magic Room." This could be an ideal way for a network to reach children without means of a gun or lunacy.

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We Are Now Paying
NEWSPAPERS . . . 30¢ Per 100 Lbs.
MAGAZINES . . . 50¢
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TYPHON STEEL CO.
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5 Diamonds \$29⁵⁰
\$10 Weekly

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10 Diamonds \$49
\$1.00 Weekly

6 Diamonds \$39
\$1.00 Weekly

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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

Surge of Activity Swamps Students Before Recess



DIG THAT TROPHY — Bob McDonald and Emanuel Johnson, Pontiac High fencers eye the trophy that will be presented at the high school state individual bouts Saturday which will deter-

mine top boy and girl fencers in the state. The number of wins by students representing their school will determine who will receive the high school team trophy.

Basketball King at PHS; J-Hop in Planning Stage

By VICKY MICU
All talk at Pontiac High School centered this week around basketball, as the Chiefs upset Flint Northern to go into the quarter-finals which were held Wednesday.

While somewhat pushed into the background with the news of the basketball team, the juniors have been busy arranging details for the annual J-hop, "Manhattan Mood" being this semester's theme. Patricia Ziele and Alex Sekles are co-chairmen for the affair which will take place April 21.

Wednesday and next Saturday are big days for the Pontiac High School fencers club, and the high school state individual bouts will be held, determining the top boy and girl fencers in the state. Wednesday elimination

bouts were held at PHS to choose the top Pontiac fencers.

The boys' bouts will be held here on Wednesday, and Pontiac's Bob McDonald is expected to take one of the three top places. The following Saturday at Lapeer the girls' matches will take place. Mary Ann Saghy of St. Frederick's, Pontiac is favored to take first place.

The number of wins by students representing their school will determine who will receive the high school team trophy. Pontiac won this trophy last year for boys' bouts, and Lapeer took the girls' trophy.

Next week, Friday, will mark the beginning of Easter vacation for PHS students. When students return April 4, there will be many activities waiting.

SCIENCE FAIR

The School Science Fair will take place April 13, 14 and will afford students a chance to enter science projects for judging and display. The annual Band Concert will be coming up, also, and is expected to be especially fine this year.

April 16 will be a big day for PHS senior, Phyllis Smith who will at that time sing in the Golden Anniversary High School Chorus at St. Louis, Mo.

Today the Radio Workshop's annual Easter show was broadcast over WCAR with members of the Radio Workshop and the PHS choir participating. The show, announced by Charles Williams, consisted of Easter music and poetry.

Sidelighting the news—the Future Teachers Club is making plans for the forthcoming Future Teachers Association Club day at Michigan State Normal College—Y. Teens are planning a slumber party for April 2—members of the Tomahawk staff are taking time out from their task of putting out the school paper to attend a bowling party April 8—this week some 75 girls tried out for the cheerleading squad. Six openings were available.

Waterford Band Plans Program

472 Will Participate in Instrumental Night Production

By JEAN LIMATTA
Voices buzzed on as usual at Waterford Township High School this week, but the tone was not a happy one, for report cards were on the scene again Wednesday.

Drowning out the sad tones of WTHS were the tunes of the band and choir as they continued rehearsals for approaching events. Under the direction of Bruce Orr, instrumental night will be held at the high school next Tuesday.

This special program will feature 300 elementary students and their parents, 90 junior high band members, and 82 senior high band members. A variety of music will be presented—marches, classics, and semi-popular numbers.

Choir members were guest vocalists at Christ Lutheran Church in Waterford Tuesday as they performed for a missionary program.

Grand Ledge choir was the guest of Waterford. A Cappella choir Wednesday as the two choirs performed for each other and enjoyed a pot luck dinner.

Bruce Gorte, WTHS English department head, is expected to return to school next week after his illness, which sent him to St. Joseph and General Hospitals for several examinations.

Sylvia Clarke took top honors at WTHS again this week as she was announced the 1956 Valedictorian with an all A record through high school.

Exchange students to Port Huron were elected by Student Council Tuesday. Those who will attend Port Huron for a week in April will be Carolyn Campbell, senior; Carol Soules and Rodney Evans, juniors; and Carol Moore and Norman Thomas, sophomores.

Juniors held an all-class meeting Tuesday, setting off the annual junior magazine sale. This is one of the big projects of the trip club. Top magazine sellers receive prizes such as radios and watches.

A sign of spring is the repainting of the outdoor signs so the new schedule for the track and baseball season can be placed there.

Juniors this week decided on the pattern of their class rings.

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LUNGE! — Mary Ann Saghy, St. Frederick High School senior, demonstrates the technique that she will use at the Girl's State Championship meet in Lapeer March 31. Opponents have learned to watch out for Mary Ann who is favored to take first place in the meet.

Name Winners of Talent Show

Senior Play Tryouts Held Sunday, Monday at St. Fred

By ANN SCHACHERN

A talent show, boys intramurals, news of the senior play and a free day were the main points of interest at St. Frederick High School this week.

Wednesday afternoon the student body attended the Talent Show, "Garthur Odrey" which was sponsored by "Tipton Tea." Contestants ranged from male quartets, soloists and pianists to baton twirlers. Each act had a talent scout to introduce him.

Paul Grosse was master of ceremonies. Judging was handled by Mike Carry and Mike Malloy, senior and junior class presidents respectively, and faculty members Gene Wright and Dominic Kline. The contestants were judged on poise, presentation and originality.

First prize winner was Marie Lewandowski, second prize, the Four Crystals composed of Larry and Bobbie Morrow, Don Pulver and Dick Nickerson. Third prize went to Michael Kopesik.

HOLD TRY OUTS

Last Sunday and Monday Natalie Sayers, senior play director, held try outs for "Our Town." Rehearsals have been held almost nightly from that point in preparation for the presentation dates Apr. 28-29. Final cast will be announced next week.

The Junior Class in keeping with Leap Year has announced their next dance will be held April 3 and girls will do the asking!

The senior boys were victors over the freshmen in the playoffs of intramural games this week with a score of 37-30. The sophomore girls defeated the rest of the classes for championship.

Saturday the girl's varsity basketball team journeyed to Eastern Michigan College at Ypsilanti for an outing with their coach John Mazza. The day was spent swimming and playing basketball.

Last week the biology and physics classes heard an explanation of the blood system, its makeup and functions in a talk given by Dr. Julius Ratky. Dr. Ratky's explanation was highlighted by his sense of humor and his excellent chalk illustrations. He even used a sample of his own blood to show how it clots.

The yearbook staff has been getting more gray hairs and bigger circles under their eyes as the final deadline draws to a close. All copy must be in by April 1 and even though it looks impossible, they say they'll be able to meet the deadline.

The senior class has spent the last two weeks practicing for the Second Passion Sunday and Easter Vigil services. They will sing the responses at the two Masses.

Exams Issue at St. Michael

Students See Film of Dearborn, Greenfield Village

By JANET ENGLISH

Deletion in the routine schedule classes came to St. Michael's twice this past week in the form of free days. The first on Monday, was the feast of St. Joseph, the patron of our own Sisters of St. Joseph. Then on Thursday, a teachers' institute called the faculty from the alma mater.

"Dearborn Holiday" was the name of the film shown to the senior class on Wednesday. Greenfield Village and Museum, Ford Rotunda, and the Ford plant at River Rouge were the places of interests toured during the movie.

This week was the last week of the third quarter and consequently motivated the Michaelites to do quite a bit of cramming for final exams.

Now anticipation of report cards that are to be given out on Monday is creating various sentiments among the students and exams are again accomplishments (or failures) of the past.

Extra practice that is being carried on of late by the CYO for the forthcoming "Minstrel Jubilee" is bringing out remarkable effects in the attempt to perfect the acts. Those acts which are to receive billing in the show cover everything from soft shoe dance teams to a Dixie land band.

Area Seniors Plan Trips

Plays and parties have kept things hopping this week at area schools. The only spirit dampener was the distribution of report cards. The word is that most everybody pulled through.

Vacation time takes top spot in the minds of most. Most schools will resume classes right after Easter.

AT WEST BLOOMFIELD
Juniors are almost ready for their class play "Hot Ice" next Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The comedy-mystery concerns a rather peculiar family that gets mixed up unknowingly in a bank holdup.

Cast members include Eleanor Arno, Janet Black, Caroline Rabel, Ruth Alix, Betty McPeake, Janet Halsema, Leon Vlaemick, Gene Neeley, Mary Anderson, Steve Begle and Jane Adams. Directing the play is Robert Nelson.

Seniors are making final arrangements for their May trip to New York which will highlight nearly two years of preparation. Forthcoming projects to aid in the financial expenses include a stationery sale in the area during the first two weeks of April and a local paper drive tomorrow.

Tryouts for the All League Chorus have been held. West Bloomfield students chosen are Sharon Pitzer, Jane Adams, Judy Victor, Carolyn Rabel, Janet Halsema, Pat Knapp, Carol Kreilack, Carol Peterson, Clark Wareham, Larry Hollister, Doug Stilwell, Sandy Clark, Angus Coulter, Pete Begle, Ken Davus and Tim Hancock.

AT AVONDALE

Last night forensic students par-

ticipated in a PTSA meeting at the school. Leonard Passint, debate and forensic coach, presented his students in explanations of the debate and forensic program in Michigan schools.

Giving demonstrations of the different categories were Elizabeth Nemece, debating activity in the fall; Linda Hall, interpretive reading; Kathy Morris, extemporaneous speaking; Carol Eppler, original orations; Tom Morgan, humorous reading and Robert Rahn, declamation.

"The Great Rev" performed various feats of magic at an assembly Wednesday.

AT BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Tonight the Music Department will present its "Spring Fiesta." The choir will take its audience on a musical journey starting in North America with the American cantata "Ballad for Americans," continuing through Central America and ending up in South America with a visit to a mission, fiesta ball and other Spanish gayeties.

Featured vocalists are John Kuhlman, Clason Schumard, Bob Steadwick and Mary Lou Fuller.

The music department participated in the Michigan Vocal Association Choral and Glee Club festival held Mar. 13 at Royal Oak. Thirty-four glee clubs and choirs participated.

Judges were Lester McCoy, University of Michigan; Glen Klepinger, Cass Tech High School, Lore Cady, Bay City Jr. College; and Mrs. Doris Paul, Michigan State University.

Mixed Choir and Girls' Glee Club

were both awarded first division ratings from all judges.

AT CLARKSTON

Juniors of Clarkston are in a tizzy getting ready for their class play "Cheaper by the Dozen" slated April 12-13.

With time and motion saving ideas on the brain, the father is portrayed by Tom McNaughton; his wife, Janice Farrell. In the children's roles are Barbara Walker, Brenda Milam, Judy Abare, Ira Pence, Glenn Underwood, Jim Ogden, Doug Alexander, Bruce Hall and Alice St. Amant.

Others in the cast are Pat Thayer playing the housekeeper, Mrs. Fitzgerald; Evelyn O'Dell, Miss Brill, the school teacher; Bill McKee, Dr. Barton; John Reynolds, Joe Scates and Fred Vess as Larry.

Gayle Engle is directing the entertaining play.

The new noon hour program will include badminton and dancing. Mr. Wilkinson has charge of the program.

Sharing with other county schools in the sadness of the week is Clarkston. Report cards were issued Wednesday.

AT LAKE ORION

"Courtesy Day" so declared by the Student Council, Thursday, was reported to be a very great success, with a new respect for the student body being permeated throughout the faculty.

The men behind the scenes in the Junior Class play, "Deadly Ernest" which continues through this evening include, student directors, Doug England, Dorothy Armstrong and Ann Stackovick; stage manager, Bill Rock; makeup, Marilyn Brown. Class adviser is James Egner and speech teacher Walter Jenvey is director.

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SYLVIA CLARKE



JEAN LIMATTA

Honor Students Named at Waterford High School

Valedictorian and Salutatorian of Waterford Township High School's class of 1956 were named this week. Heading the class with a perfect 20 point, all-A-average record in her high school years is Sylvia Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Clarke, 93 Gateway Dr.

Chosen as Salutatorian with a near perfect 19.87 record, is Jean Limatta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Limatta, 6080 Dixie Highway.

Sylvia is the winner of the WTHS Betty Crocker Scholarship contest earlier this year. She is a member of the Student Council, secretary of PTSA and an active

member of the debate squad. She is past vice president of French Club and past secretary of Chemistry Club.

Sylvia plans to attend Valparaiso University in Indiana on a four year scholarship where she will major in French or music.

Jean has been a Student Council member for two years and a class officer for three. She was chosen DAR good citizen of the year, is secretary of the Senior Trip Club and treasurer of the GAA.

She writes a column for the Pontiac Press and plans to take up an elementary teaching course at Ypsilanti in the fall.



STRIKE UP THE BAND! — Busy counting their one-two-threes and the days until Instrumental Night is held at Waterford Township High next Tuesday are band members, Nancy Oliver, Richard Dexter and Margery Oliver. Band director Bruce Orr (second from left)

starts the count and keeps things humming for rehearsing band members. The special program will feature 300 elementary students, 90 junior high band members and 82 senior high band members.

2 Lemon Trees Produce Fruit in County

Fruit Industry Prospects Bright in State This Year

EAST LANSING—Prospects for the fruit industry in Michigan have never looked so bright, a Michigan State University horticulturist contends.

H. D. Hootman says the outlook is favorable despite the fact that fruit prices to growers have not always kept up with costs.

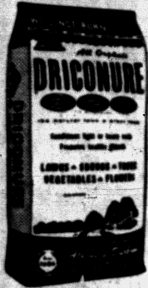
One of the big reasons for the promising outlook, the extension horticulturist insists, is that Michigan is expanding in both population and industry.

And this increasing population, he says, is becoming more and

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more aware of the nutritional value of fruit and is demanding increasing quantities of the Michigan product.

Michigan, according to Hootman, is second only to California in importance as a diversified fruit state. In 1955, Michigan ranked first among states in the production of tart cherries, blueberries and black raspberries; second in plums; third in strawberries and peaches; fourth in apples, pears and sweet cherries; and fifth in grapes.

With the leadership of Michigan fruit growers, with favorable soils and climate and closeness to markets, Michigan will continue to be a leader in the fruit industry, Hootman says.

Shrubs and Vines Can Stop Erosion

On any steeply sloping land, the planting of shrubs and vines will prevent erosion and washing away of the topsoil. Where such slopes exist, especially in periods of heavy rainfall, grass alone will not hold the soil in place and small gullies appear and widen until the slope is unsightly.

The foliage of shrubs, vines and trees not only break up the raindrops as they fall to earth, lightening their impact, but the roots of the plants penetrate deeply into the soil, thus holding it in place, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

Many shrubs and vines can be used for this purpose, some of the more common vines being the honeysuckles, clematis, euonymus alabica, etc., while almost any shrub will serve that has a good root-system.

Auto accidents took 38,500 U.S. lives in 1955.

From the Garden Editor

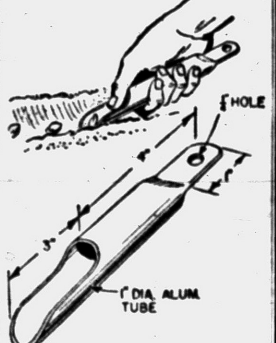
This is spring? At least we can be optimistic. We know it's coming. I don't know about you, but I'm getting overanxious to stretch my fingers in that crumbling soft soil. Sounds good, doesn't it? Let's hope it won't be too long now.

Trees and shrubs growing under a heavy mulch will feel warmer shedding their winter overcoats even though the March chill is still in the air. Your trees need the warming rays of the sun.

Restrain yourself until the soil is in proper condition for digging even if by some chance a nice spring day comes along. You can do more harm than good by spading muddy soil.

Aluminum Tubing Can Make Planter

Planting small seeds by hand can be a speedy job with the help of this planter tube. The tube stores the seeds and the thumb measures out seeds.



Use either end for furrowing a trough for the seeds.

Cut a 7" length of 1" O.D. Do-It-Yourself aluminum tubing. Mark 3" back from one end and cut half of the tubing away as shown. Smooth the edges with a file or emery cloth.

At the opposite end, compress about 1" of the tube tightly together in a vise. Drill a 1/4" dia. hole in the center of the flat end for hanging the planter when not in use.



"HAPPY HOMER"
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Limbs Covered With Tiny Buds

'California Plants' Grow Well When Moved in Fall

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
Milford Correspondent

MILFORD—There are two lemon trees right here in Michigan that think they're still growing in California.

For the last six years, these two citrus Medica Linonums (lemon trees) have been blooming and producing fruit almost continuously, according to their owner, Mrs. Charles Del Gaudio.

The Del Gaudios' have two teenagers—Nickie and Charles. They are city farmers who own 20 acres of woods and hills on Duck Lake road, but during the day they work in their gift shop at Northland.

During the summer months, the trees are placed outdoors in their original containers. In the fall, before the first frost, the pair of trees are literally "sneaked" into the house and go right on blooming and producing all winter long. When in bloom, the lemon trees are a mass of tiny white flowers similar to the orange blossom but the fragrance is much more pungent. The plant stays in bloom about two weeks before the fruit begins to form.

The leaves are slender and very shiny. The fruit grown on these Michigan lemon trees are almost as big as grapefruit and some weigh close to three-quarters of a pound each according to Mrs. Del Gaudio.

The two unusual trees do not require much care "only lots of water"—and as Mrs. Del Gaudio says "You don't know what you're missing if you haven't tasted fresh lemon meringue pie."



LEMON TREE BLOOMS — Mrs. Charles Del Gaudio stands near one of her lemon trees which is loaded with tiny buds. By next week Mrs. Del Gaudio says her trees will be a mass of tiny fragrant blooms. Two weeks later fruit should appear. Needless to say fresh lemon meringue pie is a favorite at the Del Gaudio household.

New Tractor Model Saves on Gasoline

In the Jan. 1 issue of the Farm Implement News, the economy of one of the new Case models is shown by a recent Nebraska tractor test.

The new Case 411 of the 400 series which burned relatively high test gasoline weighing 6.125 pounds per gallon developed its rated load of 46.70 H. P. with a fuel consumption of only 0.481 pounds per H. P. hour not more than a coffee cup of gas to do the work of a horse for an hour without any rest periods.

This is the lowest fuel economy ever made on a carbureted engine since 1920 in the Nebraska tests.

Peony, Buttercup, Kin

The garden peony is a relative of the meadow buttercup, both being of the genus Paeonia. The garden peony, whose flowers sometimes measure 10 inches or more across are raised from root clumps.

Borer Scourges Find Ideal Home in Dying Trees

The trusty pruning saw can rout many overwintering borers from their wood "pill-boxes."

Dead, dying and broken tree branches, ideal breeding places for borer scourges, should be removed and destroyed by burning before spring. Otherwise, with the unfolding of buds, unmolested borers will multiply and spread to new hosts.

Early season pruning is good for trees. It makes them cleaner, safer, more attractive. Wounds begin acquiring their healing calluses at the very start of the growing season.

Chemically Complex!

Alternate bearing of fruits on trees is the result of complex chemical processes in the plant itself resulting in a bumper crop one year and a small crop the next. Scientists have never completely solved the problem.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

We can start planning on our season's needs. It is always a good idea to sit down and figure these things out while the sharp sting of the March winds are still with us. Here are some of the points to-keep in mind: How much fertilizer and grass seed do I need? Are there any new shrubs and flowers to plant or replace.

Boxwood Still Popular

The common boxwood hedge has been associated with home landscaping since early colonial days and is still popular especially along the East Coast.

Porpoises communicate with each other by whistling.

Get Equipment in Good Order

Plan Season's Needs for Best Garden, Says Parks Supervisor

By WILLIAM AHO
Parks Supervisor

Parks and Recreation Department Perhaps some of our readers have noticed the flow of sap, the greening of the grass area near the warmth of the house and the chirp of our feathered friends which announces the welcome season of spring. You breathe a sigh of relief as you know you can exchange your snow shovel for those garden and lawn tools you so regretfully and carelessly stored away last year.

If we have planned and prepared for the enjoyable gardening and landscape work which lies ahead, things can run smoothly. On the other hand, if you suddenly remember the careless manner in which you left your tools last fall, you had better "get on the ball," as they say.

Check over your equipment. Are all of your small tools in order? Is your garden hose and sprinkler in good shape? Did your neighbor return your borrowed tools? Is your lawn mower in good working order? All of these things mentioned are important so if you want to wear the smile of spring, be certain your equipment is in good working order when you start your green thumb activities.

With all of your tools in shape

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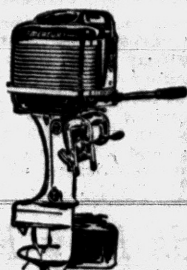
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2 More Boxers Admit 'Fixes'



THEY TOOK "DIVES" — Former boxer George Hansford (left) and Eddie Stanley, a manager, take the witness stand to testify before the California State Investigating Committee about alleged fixed fights. Hansford said he lost five bouts and won one "by prearrangement." He listed several fights. Stanley said one of his heavyweights lost a fight after getting instructions from Bab McCoy to "come home early."

Fighters Name LA Promoter in Testimony

Investigating Committee Told Losses Ordered by Matchmaker McCoy

LOS ANGELES (U) — Two more boxers have given Gov. Goodwin Knight's special investigating committee testimony that they participated in "fixed" fights ordered by Bab McCoy, now a matchmaker at Los Angeles' Olympic Auditorium.

Soldier Eddie Stanley, a former fighter and manager, told Chief Investigator James Cox yesterday that he once took a heavyweight, Ira (Pinky) Hughes, to Portland, Ore., to box Joe Kahut.

"McCoy sent him up there and I was sent along," said Stanley. "McCoy told me: 'Take him up there and get him out in a hurry. I didn't tell Hughes until about 30 minutes before the bout. He was a little rambunctious but he finally cooled down. He took one in the eye in the fourth and the fight was over.'"

"Who gave you your instructions for this fight?" asked Cox. "I was instructed by McCoy," Stanley replied.

George Hansford testified McCoy sent him to a friend in the East, Chickie Bogad. "McCoy told me to take my orders from Bogad," said the former fighter. "McCoy and Bogad were to split the manager's share of my purses."

Hansford told the committee that in a fight against Allie Stolz in Newark he received instructions from Bogad to look sharp and go the distance but not hurt or beat Stolz, who then was in line for a big money bout.

Hansford said that when he fought Enrique Bolanos in 1946 in San Antonio, "McCoy told me to make it look good for about four rounds and then get out." The witness said Bolanos "knew my hands were tied and he tried to cut me up, so the fight lasted two rounds."

Bolanos' next fight was for the lightweight championship against Ike Williams and Williams won it. McCoy, who testified during the first two days of the hearing, has been absent the last two days, saying he is ill, but he has promised to return before the hearing adjourns next week.

Stroh's Still 2nd

Leaders Keep ABC Pace

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (U) — All leaders but one of the three divisions at the American Bowling Congress Tournament rode on unchallenged after yesterday's session here.

The one change was made by the doubles team of Michael Praznovsky and Joe Stout of Miami, Fla., who scored 1,265 and moved into fourth place.

Praznovsky shot 658 while Stout had 607. They trail leaders Rudy Hausler and Bob South of Auburn, Ind., who have 1,280.

The day's only other highlight came when Albert Young and Edwin Kingsbury of Rochester fired

the first 500 score in doubles. In their third game, Young shot 231, Kingsbury 269, but their total of 1,236 was well below the leaders.

In singles, Augie Giannettini of Ashtabula, Ohio, barely missed joining the top five when he rolled 678. This division is led by Tony Sparando of Rego Park, N.Y., with 710.

ABC STANDINGS	
Team	
Meade, Floor Covering, Syracuse	2907
Stroh's Beer, Detroit	2976
Gerolamo's, Kenosha, Wis.	2954
Marcal Products, E. Paterson, N.J.	2946
Authorized Brake Service, St. Louis	2884
McMahon's, Paramus, N.Y.	2919
Singles	
Tony Sparando, Rego Park, N.Y.	710
George Young, Detroit	696
Robert Rothgerber, Louisville	692
Toney Lindemann, Detroit	692
Vern Downs, Kalamazoo	681
Doubles	
R. Hausler-B. South, Auburn, Ind.	1280
A. Horvath-E. Joseph, Toledo	1277
E. Rosser-J. Barry, Lansing	1277
M. Praznovsky-J. Stout, Miami	1265
H. Kaminski-Carus, Youngstown	1251
H. Yantob-M. Rapchick, Erie, Pa.	1250
All-Events	
Alfred Paragalli, Paterson, N.J.	1964
Harry Gossamer, Columbus, Ohio	1899
Bob Brayman, Detroit	1894
Nelson Burton, St. Louis	1889
Toney Lindemann, Detroit	1889

Six Hockey Teams in Junior Tourney

SAULT STE. MARIE (U) — Six teams from four states will meet here tomorrow and Sunday in the National Junior Hockey Tournament.

The first game, starting at noon tomorrow, will match the Boston Arlington Raiders against the Detroit Arrowsmiths, Michigan junior champions. The Minneapolis Bungalows will meet the Detroit Kramers in another afternoon game and at night Sault Ste. Marie will play Mosinee, Wis., in a second round game.

The title game in the single elimination tournament will be played at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

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PANT SALE

Here are values in Pants that will be hard to beat. Crease resistant fabrics in new spring shades. Sizes 28 to 44.

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100% All Wool
FLANNEL PANTS
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Whatever style or materials you are looking for, George's has it. Smart washable reversible styles in argyle, checks & plaids. Lined jackets in every color. Sizes 34 to 48.

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1951 Mercury 4-Door	1950 Chevrolet Station Wag.
1951 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup	1951 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup
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1951 Plymouth 2-Door	\$ 244	1955 Chevrolet Bel Air	\$1499
1952 Pontiac Convertible	599	1952 Ford 2-Door	499
1953 Ford 2-Door	644	1954 Pontiac Deluxe 4-Door ...	1044
1953 Dodge Hardtop	644	1954 Chevrolet 2-Door	799
1951 Chevrolet 2-Door	244	1955 Chevrolet Hardtop	1699
1953 Oldsmobile 98 4-Door ...	899	1952 Plymouth 4-Door	499
1953 Plymouth 2-Door	599	1953 Mercury Monterey Hardtop	999
1955 Plymouth Station Wagon ..	1499	1954 Ford 2-Door	799
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Humez Fights Jones Tonight

Frenchman Makes U.S.
Pro Debut in TV Bout
at Madison Square Garden

NEW YORK (AP)—France's Charley Humez, European middleweight king, makes his pro debut in the United States tonight as an 8-5 favorite over "spoiler" Ralph (Tiger) Jones in a television bout at Madison Square Garden.

The ring-worn, 28-year-old ex-coal miner, has been made the choice on his unbeaten streak of 17, his European reputation and his knockouts of countryman Pierre Langlois, a long-time campaigner in America, and Germany's Hans Stretz.

On the basis of the aggressive, wide-in styles of both, the fight figures to be a slugfest all the way. The 10-round bout will be broadcast and telecast (NBC-TV, radio, 10 p.m. EST).

The Frenchman has a cauliflowered left ear, a bent nose, scars over both eyes and two gold teeth as evidence of his willingness to mix it up. The 28-year-old Tiger, from Yonkers, N.Y., is an old favorite of TV fans because of his enthusiastic swinging.

An official basketball must measure from 29 1/4 to 30 inches in circumference.

Dons Meet Iowa for National Honors

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The San Francisco Dons seldom have been extended completely in rolling up their amazing winning streak, but Iowa tonight may force them to pull out all stops in order to gain a second straight NCAA basketball crown.

Speed Records May Fall in 5th Grand Prix Race

SEBRING, Fla. (AP)—Flashy tuneup runs by the swift new European sports cars indicate that speed records will be shattered in tomorrow's fifth running of the 12-hour International Grand Prix of Endurance.

Italian Ferraris grabbed the spotlight yesterday as the cars made their first roaring runs around the 5.2-mile course laid out over the runways of an abandoned wartime air base.

Juan Fangio, the world champion driver from Argentina, and Try Ruttman, the 1952 winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile race, were clocked unofficially at 87.88 m.p.h. on their fastest laps around

smoothly in chopping down Southern Methodist last night, 86-68, that they were almost unimpressive.

Possibly they left a feeling among the 10,500 fans at Northwestern's McGraw Hall that they were ripe for plucking by fiery Iowa, which knocked off Temple 83-76.

The dashing Dons worked so

But many of the experts figure that the Dons are well-nigh invincible and will take the Hawkeyes in stride to end their campaign with a 35-game winning streak.

The Dons, however, will have to play better than they did against SMU, and Iowa will have to come up with its supreme effort to pull an upset.

A big question, of course, is that concerning the Hawkeyes' All-Big 10 center, 6-7 Bill Logan, who will be up against two-time All-American Bill Russell.

Logan had one of his best games of the year against Temple and rapped in 38 points, high for his three-year varsity career. The 6-10 Russell hit for 17 points. He collected 23 rebounds to Logan's 8.

Rebounding likely will determine the winner. Against Temple, the Hawkeyes totaled 51 rebounds to the Dons' 47 with Iowa's 6-3 Carl Cain getting 15 and 6-6 Bill School 18.

San Francisco cleared the boards for 49 to the Mustang's 38, with 6-7 Mike Farmer backing up teammate Russell with 10.

Farmer topped the Dons in scoring with 26 points as San Francisco hit .463 from the field.

"That Farmer blew us right out of the tournament," said SMU Coach Doc Hayes. "We deliberately laid off him because according to our scouting reports he couldn't hit from the outside. Then he murdered us. I certainly would have to go for San Francisco to beat Iowa. But it should be a fine game."

Iowa made .414 per cent of its field goal attempts in downing Temple, whose scoring load was carried by a pair of sensational guards, Guy Rodgers with 28 points and Hal Lear with 32.

"We'll have to be much sharper if we hope to beat San Francisco," said Bucky O'Connor, Iowa coach. "But if we play up to our capabilities, we can give anybody in the country a good game. We weren't as sharp against Temple as we were in defeating Illinois and Kentucky this season."

108 Swordsmen After NCAA Championship

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The flashing spears, foils and sabres of 108 fencers pointed today at one target — the National Fencing championship.

Fencers from 39 colleges started competing this morning for the title now held by Columbia University's swordsmen. A total of 1,793 bouts are scheduled to continue through Saturday in the National Collegiate Athletic Assn's 12th annual battle royal for college fencers.

Don Eaddy Praised by Cubs' Manager

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Third baseman Don Eaddy is only a year out of the University of Michigan and the Chicago Cubs figure he's only a year away from major league employment.

Eaddy has only 39 professional baseball games behind him but he's going to be a great one, says Cub manager Stan Hack. He said Eaddy, 22, has the poise of a veteran and is remarkably defensively.

"He has exceptionally quick and sure hands," Hack says. "He moves quickly and he scoops up the bad hops. He has a fine and accurate arm, too."

Want Boxing Code

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The State Athletic Commission will meet here April 19-20 with a 10-man National Boxing Assn. committee to draft legislation for a model boxing code.

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MARCH 23, 24 and 25

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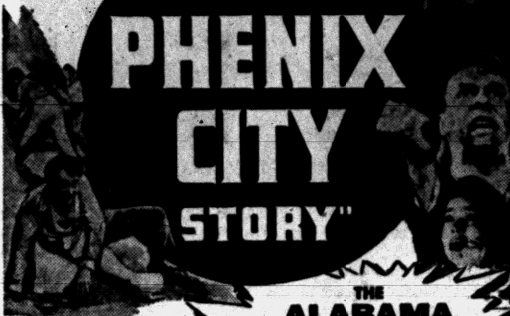
With 27,600,000 gross tons, the merchant-ship tonnage, says the United States leads the world in Twentieth Century Fund.

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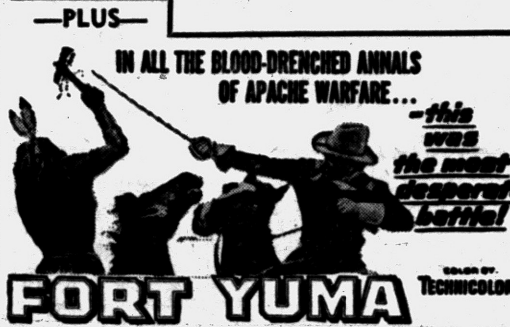
—TODAY and SATURDAY—

"\$100,000,000 ANNUAL TRADE IN SIN AND CRIME!" said SAT. EVE. POST

"AMERICA'S WICKEDEST CITY!" said LIFE Magazine



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ALSO



DUEL ON THE MISSISSIPPI
LEX BARKER - PATRICIA MEDINA
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Autherine Lucy to Marry; Try to Re-enter College

DALLAS — Miss Autherine Lucy, the Negro coed, expelled from the University of Alabama after a series of campus racial riots, last night said she planned to be married, then try to re-enter the University of Alabama.

If she can't go to school there, she will try elsewhere, she said. "I plan to be married April 22," she told a press conference called by the Dallas pastor who will officiate at the wedding.

She squeezed the hand of her fiancé the Rev. H. C. Foster, 27, a student minister at Tyler in East Texas. When they met five years ago he was a sophomore at Miles College, Birmingham, and she a senior.

"I'm thoroughly in agreement with her," Foster said of her plans to press for re-entry to the University of Alabama.

Foster is scheduled to graduate from Butler College in Tyler this spring with a social science degree. However, for several years he has been acting as a student minister in the Tyler area and said he intends to continue as pastor of two small rural churches.

Miss Lucy became the first of her race to enter Alabama at Tuscaloosa Feb. 3. Violent demonstra-

tions by students and townspeople broke out on the campus. The university suspended her, saying it did so for her own protection. Later, after she brought suit demanding admittance, she was expelled on the grounds that she had made unfounded charges against university officials in the suit.

Dr. G. Arnold Cronk of the Syracuse University Department of Health and preventive Medicine reported yesterday that he had found tetracycline, one of the new miracle drugs, 90 per cent effective.

Dr. Cronk said he had tested the treatment for a year on 72 Syracuse University students of both sexes. In 65 cases, he said, the pimples either cleared up completely or showed marked improvement.

Scientist Reports New Remedy for Pimples

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Named Prison Head

DETROIT — Paul R. Brown, 62, warden at the Westchester County Penitentiary in East View, N. Y., has been named to the \$13,000-a-year job of superintendent of the Detroit House of Correction. He will succeed Edward B. Gardner, who retires July 15.

Unmated king penguins sometimes steal eggs and hatch them, Society.

Lake Theatre
NOW SHOWING
M-G-M presents THEIR HOTTEST NEW COMEDY!
LUCILLE BALL
DESI ARNAZ
JAMES MASON
Forever Darling IN COLOR
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Your Old Favorite Invites You
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Known from coast to coast for the past 35 years. The finest costs no more. Come one—come all
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Spend a Pleasurable Evening
DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by **BENNIE MANNI'S "MELODY BOYS"**
Old Time Square Dancing & Modern
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St. Patrick Dance March 17
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Walt Disney's The Littlest Outlaw
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A Musical Cartoon
—ALSO—
One of the Year's Finest, Funniest Family Features!
The TWINKLE IN GOD'S EYE
A WOLFE COMPANY PRODUCTION - A BUENA VISTA PICTURE

Oakland

LAST DAY!

The penniless model who became mistress of \$40,000,000! Starring Ray Milland — Joan Collins — Farley Granger.

THE GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING (CINEMASCOPE)
ALSO "DEVIL'S HARBOR"

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★★★★ TOMORROW ★★★★★
Colossal Comedy! Spectacular...Wild Adventure!
It Takes History On A Laugh Ride!

All the Pageantry of King Arthur's Court—All the Spectacle of the Middle Ages—All the Adventures of the Age of Chivalry—It's the king-sized fun show of this or any year!

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THE COURT JESTER
co-starring
GLYNIS JOHNS
BASIL RATHBONE ANGELA LANSBURY CECIL PARKER
Words and Music by Sylvia Fine and Sammy Cahn
Written, Produced and Directed by NORMAN PANAMA and MELVIN FRANK
Color by TECHNICOLOR

SONGS!
Where Walks My True Love
Baby Let Me Take You Dreaming
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ERNEST BORGNINE and BETSY BLAIR
Story and Screenplay by ROBERT CROUZBEK
Directed by GEORGE SEIDLER
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TERROR WALKS THE CITY STREETS!
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Starring JEFF MORROW REX REASON LEIGH SNOWDEN
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THE EGYPTIAN
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COMPLETELY HILARIOUS!
BIGGEST BARGAIN ON THE SCREEN
Top Banana
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Mat. 40c
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CLARK GABLE JANE RUSSELL ROBERT RYAN
"THE TALL MEN"
ROBERT KITT in
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ALL THE BETTER PICTURES PLAY HERE AT REGULAR FAMILY PRICES!

12:59 - 5:18 - 9:37

11:14-3:34-7:57

HEY KIDS—KIDDIE SHOW—SATURDAY AFTERNOON
5 COLOR CARTOONS—SERIAL—2 FEATURES

Holly Area Schools Favor Bond Issue



QUEENLY CONTESTANTS — The Waterford Township Queen Contest, for the title "Miss Waterford," is a special feature of the Sports and Builders Show being sponsored today through Sunday at the CAI Building. Thirteen young ladies, from 17 to 28 are contesting

for the honor of running in the Miss Michigan Jaycee contest, representing Waterford Township. Judging of "Miss Waterford" will take place on stage during the three days of the show and the winner will be crowned Sunday evening by the present Miss Michigan.

Okay \$1,200,000 Project 751-488

Thursday Vote Paves Way for Biggest Plan of Expansion

HOLLY — By a decisive majority the Holly Area Schools Thursday voted in favor of the most extensive building expansion program in its history.

They endorsed the project to spend \$1,200,000 for a new high school building on the east edge of Holly village, at the end of East Baird and Sherman Streets, and south of Maple Street, and for additions to the present elementary school in the village, also new facilities at Davisburg and other points in the area.

The vote was 751 in favor of the proposition and 488 against it. Among the electors who voted in Holly, the vote was 588 in favor of it and 364 against it.

The vote at Davisburg was 163 favoring the project and 124 against it.

When a similar proposition was voted upon a few months ago, those voting at Davisburg cast such a strong vote against it that they were responsible for its defeat, the Holly contingent then favoring it.

Plans for the new high school building provide for 600 students, with an expansion to 1,000 made possible. The present enrollment is approaching the 500 mark.

The elementary school expansion provides for around 1,300 students by 1960, the present number being about 1,400.

The total elementary expansion covers seven new rooms and 11 rooms made possible by the use of the present high school wings.

As set up at the present time by the board of education the expenditure of the \$1,200,000 will be divided as follows: High school building and furnishings, \$920,000; elementary school, \$120,000; alterations, \$40,000; sites, \$60,000; development and utilities, \$10,000; fees and services, \$50,000.

The Holly Area Schools cover over 100 square miles in the northwestern part of Oakland County, being in the townships of Holly, Rose, Groveland, Springfield and White Lake. It is the largest in area of any of the school setups in the county.

Norway's new rail line to Salt Lake is the first important extension since 1947.

Township-Wide Rummage Sale Set at Waterford

A township-wide rummage sale is being planned by the Business and Professional Women's Club Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31, to help finance the construction of tennis courts for the use of the township recreation department.

Initiated by service clubs, the tennis court project already has \$1,500 labeled for it.

The rummage sale will be held at 4532 Dixie Hwy. Articles may be taken there on Thursday of next week, or those wishing to donate may call Mrs. Everett Reese, Mrs. Herman Dersch, Mrs. Basil Thompson or the Waterford Recreation Department and arrangements will be made to pick up the articles.



WED 50 YEARS — Celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary March 25 will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Middleton, of 1600 Predmore Road, Lake Orion. In observance of the occasion, the couple will be honored at an open house to be held at the Oakland Township Hall, Goodison, Sunday, from 2 to 8 p. m. Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Middleton, Lake Orion; Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Middleton, Oxford, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Middleton, Lake Orion, are hosts for the affair, to which all friends and neighbors of the family are warmly invited. Mr. and Mrs. Middleton were married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, at Mahopac — the little settlement on Baldwin Road now known as Mill Lake. A. J. Price, minister of the Methodist Church at Lake Orion, performed the ceremony, following which the couple moved to the farm which has been their home since.

Card Party Is Tonight

NEW HUDSON — A public card party, sponsored by the Maccabees, will be held at 8 tonight at the Maccabees Hall.

Your PTA Is Planning:

'Spring Swing' April 7 at Brooklands School

AVON TOWNSHIP — Plans are under way to make the "Spring Swing Dance" to be given by Brooklands and Avon Schools the biggest event of the year here.

Tickets for the event, to be held April 7 in the Brooklands multi-purpose room, will be on sale by PTA members.

Milford
The Lee O. Brooks PTA officer election was held this week and Mrs. R. Brooks North was named to lead the group.

Other officers elected were: Robert Greer, vice president; Mrs. Marie Booker, recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin Kropp, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Grace Reddeman, treasurer; Fay Titus, father vice president; Jean Kapun, teacher vice president, and Mrs. Kenneth Goodell, mother vice president.

Commerce Township
The Glenary PTA will elect officers at its next meeting, to be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Glenary Elementary School.

Parents will have a chance to visit the students' classrooms for a half hour preceding the meeting, from 7:30 to 8. The children's Easter displays will be out, and teachers will be on hand to discuss the students' work.

Following the business meeting a program will be put on by the various Scout groups of the school.

Imley City
Election of officers was held at the monthly PTA meeting in the high school here.

Elected were: President, Mrs. Fay Eubank; first vice president, Lester Keigley; second vice president, Mrs. Donovan Brown; third vice president, Mrs. Dewaine Teal; secretary, Judith Klann; treasurer, George Turner; parliamentary, Clayton Preisel; historian, Lloyd Peterman.

Leonard
A panel discussion on the possibility of maintaining a youth center at Leonard will highlight the Leonard PTA meeting at 8 p. m. Monday. In addition, a special speaker, Anthony Carr, child guidance counselor of Almont High School, will

Birmingham Gardener to Talk at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — Inter-Lakes Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club will meet at 12 noon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Florence Roach, 248 W. Walled Lake Dr.

Speaker will be Mrs. Frank Webb of the Birmingham garden club. Her topic will be "All Kinds of Roses." The meeting is open to the public.

Oxford Youth State Delegate

Vocal Student to Be at Music Educators Confab in St. Louis

OXFORD — David Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morrow, former Pontiac residents, has been chosen as one of twenty vocal students to represent Michigan at the Music Educators National Conference, April 13-17 in St. Louis, Mo.

David, who sings bass, won a scholarship to the State chorus camp at Interlochen last summer and sings in the Oxford High School chorus, mixed ensemble, and the Methodist Church choir.

In addition to his vocal work, David plays trombone in the high school band, is the member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, Explorer Scouts, Latin Club, and Varsity Club.

Mrs. Dorothy Jean Valentine, school music supervisor, will accompany him and will attend conference meetings while David attends rehearsals with more than 2,000 other young people who will participate in the chorus, band, and orchestra numbers at the golden anniversary concert April 16.

Rochester Church Unit Plans Brunch, Program

ROCHESTER — The Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church will hold a special "brunch" and program at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the church.

After coffee and rolls, the Rev. E. John Yuells, pastor of the church, will give a meditation on "Christ in Gethsemane." A nursery is planned for young children, and the one-hour program is open to all who wish to attend.

Five new oil wells drilled in Uruguay's San Jacinto area have proved failures.

Fire Damages Home in Commerce Area

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — A fire broke out in the bedroom of the home of Thomas Burnham, 9681 Listeria last night, causing damage estimated at \$700. Origin of the fire was not determined at the time.

The property is located near Lower Straits Lake.

Firemen from the main Commerce Township Fire Hall answered the call at 9:20 p. m. and extinguished the blaze. Burnham was at work when the fire occurred; his wife and children were home. No one was injured.

Damage to the home was estimated at \$500 with an estimated \$200 damage to the furnishings. The house was covered by insurance, according to Fire Chief Ray Price.

Slate Saturday Dance

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Avondale Metropolitan Club will hold a dance at 9 p. m. Saturday at the Avondale Community Hall, Auburn and Crooks Rds. There will be both ballroom and square dancing, and refreshments available at a snack bar.

Prof Clears Mystery of Truffles at Milford

ANN ARBOR — The mystery of the misplaced truffles (rhymes with ruffles) was cleared up today at least partially by a Michigan State University mycologist.

It seems that on July 11, 1955, Mrs. Harvey H. Reid of Milford found the truffles in mucky, wet soil near the edge of a bog and oak hickory woods. There were about a pound of them.

Now ordinarily a pound of truffles wouldn't cause much excitement. In Southern France they use trained dogs, goats and pregnant pigs to find truffles all the time.

It seems that truffles are a real delicacy in Southern France and are known as "the diamond of the kitchen." But that's in Southern France. In Michigan it's quite unusual. In the U.S. it's rare to find truffles.

By this time, you'd probably like to know what a truffle is. Well, Associate Professor E. S. Bencke reports that they are a small black tuber-like fungus and the best ones grow 2 to 12 inches under the ground near the roots of oak trees. They look like small dark potatoes.

Bencke reported his truffle research to the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters at the University of Michigan today.

The truffles which require shade, moisture and mild temperatures, have been highly prized table delicacies since the times of the Romans, he said. Today in Southern France, they bring \$15 a pound. The Michigan truffles, however, had the same walnut-like flavor of the French truffles but they were not the same species. They looked

Friday & Saturday SPECIAL

- SHUFFLEBOARD
- BUMPER POOL
- JUKE BOX
- TELEVISION
- BEER
- LIQUOR
- WINE
- FREE PARKING
- NO DOOR CHARGE



Manny's
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MARY ANN MARTIN
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Martin of Clermont, Iowa, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Airman 1c Lewis W. Gaeth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gaeth of Rochester. An August wedding is planned.



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Argus Automatic 300W Projector	\$66.50	\$40.95
Disc. Viewmaster Stereo Viewers	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.00

FLASH BULB SPECIAL Carton of 10 (Same as Bantam 8) Amplex PF-3 Reg. \$1.15 per carton Only 57¢ per Ctn.

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Briton Hits Jackpot in Missing Currency

LONDON — Archibald Boseley, 58, of Sheen, England, has got back by mail, \$26,750 in American bills which he reported stolen from his car at Windsor in 1939. After the Treasury recalled all foreign currency, he was on his way to a bank to turn in the American dollars, which he had bought as a speculation.

He left them on the front seat of his car and they disappeared. He has no idea where they have now reappeared from. In 1939 the bills were worth almost \$17,900. At the current rate of exchange they are worth \$26,750.

Get It Straight

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A law was introduced in the state legislature to make it a crime for barbers to drink while at work. It was introduced by two lawmakers who are barbers.



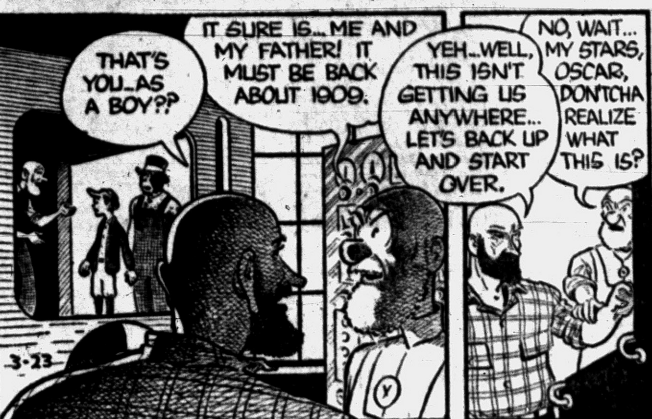
NICK HALIDAY



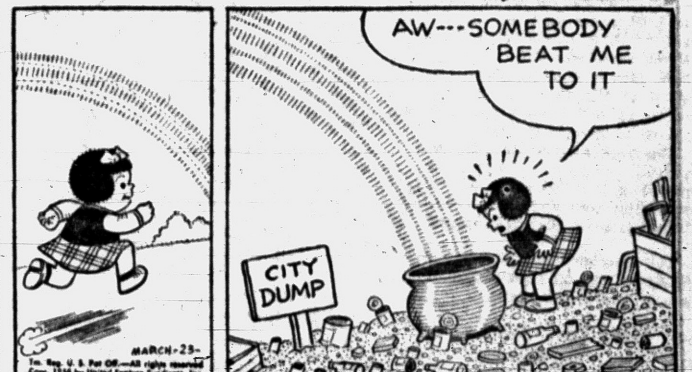
ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Leslie Turner



By Edgar Martin



By Charles Kuhn



John Morris



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