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Ex-Soviet Dies in East

Mrs. Charles Benning Succumbs to Long-Time Illness

Mrs. Charles H. Benning, the former Baroness Olga von Roenne of Petrograd, Russia, and a public health nurse in Pontiac and Birmingham for several years, died Monday morning in Wilmington, Del., after a long illness.

Dr. Benning, her husband, was a former deputy county health director, in charge of the office at Royal Oak. Before that he had served with the Department of Public Health in Pontiac.

Dr. Benning was on the staff and an instructor in bacteriology to nurses at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. While here he served as a member of the Oakland County Infantile Paralysis Foundation and an officer of the Crippled Children's Society. He had also been consulting epidemiologist at the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium. Dr. Benning is now health commissioner in Wilmington.

Mrs. Benning's first husband, the Baron von Roenne, was a member of the personal guard of Czar Nicholas II. He died of typhoid fever while trying to escape after the Bolsheviks gained control of the country. Hiding in a freight car, Mrs. Benning, then the Baroness von Roenne, made her way to Riga, Latvia, and then to Sweden. She met Dr. Benning while visiting friends in the United States and became an American citizen in 1928. The Bennings lived at 148 Edith St. when they first came to Pontiac.

Newsman Scores Censorship Order

(Continued From Page One)

ing too much, but insisted his directive did not constitute censorship.

Slocum said the ANPA convention this year is more than an annual meeting—that it is time for an accounting of the newspapers as "trustees of a fundamental freedom—the people's right to know."

Then, in obvious reference to Truman, he said:

"The complaints of a few disappointed and disgruntled partisans, even an ex-president, merit no deep concern."

Truman said in a Washington speech April 16 that the press has thrown an unparalleled "cloak of protection" around the administration and "tried to keep much of this bad management from the people."

In discussing strikes, Slocum said:

"Some way must be developed that a single group cannot decide that the people are to be deprived of their newspaper."

Prosecutor at Meeting

Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Gerard A. Poehlman is in Grand Rapids today attending the 25th annual Michigan Safety Conference.

Oak Park Director of Public Safety Glenford S. Leonard will serve on one of the panels.

Cooley Charges Police Issue Tickets Wholesale

Charges that police officers are issuing traffic violation tickets in wholesale lots unnecessarily and are "not cooperating" with businessmen in District 1 were leveled last night by Commissioner Roy V. Cooley.

"I don't feel this city or any district should be taken over or coerced by any department of the city," Dr. Cooley declared.

He said he had received a number of complaints about violation ticket issuance from persons in his district as well as "some men driving through that section of the city."

"Because someone is driving a big car is no reason for it to be

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair and warmer tonight, low near 36. Showers tomorrow afternoon, high temperature 71-75. Southeast winds, 3-12 miles tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 40
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h. Direction East
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:27 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 5:22 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 10:04 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 1:09 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 40 11 a.m. 50
7 a.m. 42 12 m. 52
8 a.m. 44 1 p.m. 54
9 a.m. 46 2 p.m. 56
10 a.m. 48 3 p.m. 58

Today in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 58
Lowest temperature 40
Mean temperature 50.3
Weather—Clear

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 69
Lowest temperature 46
Mean temperature 57.5
Weather—Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Week Made in 43 Years
64 in 1936 28 in 1874

Today's Temperature Chart
Alpena 59 41 Lansing 63 39
Battle Creek 62 39 Memphis 76 58
Bismarck 75 51 Miami 87 59
Brookville 87 73 Milwaukee 59 38
Chicago 66 45 Minneapolis 75 53
Cincinnati 58 38 New Orleans 79 61
Cleveland 50 46 New York 48 35
Detroit 56 38 Omaha 78 60
Duluth 67 45 Phoenix 82 60
Fort Worth 67 48 St. Louis 66 38
Jacksonville 75 55 Washington 59 40



PLAN TEACHERS' DAY—Discussing plans for Pontiac's fourth annual Business-Industry-Education Day May 17 are (l. to r.) Ralph T. Norvell, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, Pontiac school superintendent; and Edward Barrett, chairman of the Chamber's Education Committee. All public and parochial schools in Pontiac will be

closed for B-I-E Day so teachers may visit local business and industrial firms. Purpose of the day, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, is to give teachers a first-hand picture of how American enterprise functions and to learn what qualifications employers desire in their employees.

Pontiac City Affairs

Auto Parts Firms Refused Licenses; Study Planned

The City Commission last night refused to issue a used auto parts license to one west side parts dealer and deferred for 30 days action on a like license for another west side dealer.

The postponement was moved to give City Attorney William A. Ewart an opportunity "to study and coordinate some type of legislation" defining clearly the dif-

ference between used auto parts used wrecking and garage establishments.

Herman Hollerback, operator of a new and used auto parts business at 340 Baldwin Ave., was told his license was denied because he was operating in a residentially zoned area.

Fred Gaudier Jr., operator of the Motor Mart, 121 E. Montcalm St., was given the 30-day delay. He also operates a repair garage at the address.

In other business, the Commission authorized the sale of three city owned lots in Marquette Subdivision for \$2,250 on a land contract and renewed four liquor licenses.

In addition, the Commission named administrators for a package beer and wine license and a hotel license.

An airport land lease shift was approved and a request for lease of city land on South Saginaw street was referred to the city manager.

State Behind Move for New Pontiac Armory

Pontiac's new National Guard armory may become a reality in the near future.

The first step came last night when Capt. Carl G. Yarling, commander of the 107th Ordnance Company, told the City Commission he had received state approval to negotiate for a site.

Yarling, accompanied by Capt. A. J. Largest, Co. M commander, read a letter from the Michigan Quartermaster General's office in Lansing which cited the poor condition of the present armory on Water street.

The commission advised Yarling, president of the Armory board of control, to discuss the matter with City Manager Walter K. Willman.

Mayor William W. Donaldson said the city has been waiting such a move by the Guard because the present armory site is being considered as a possible part of the new city hall park. He said the city has several sites in mind for the new armory.

Yarling said the state requires a choice of three sites. He has reported that the present building is inadequate to keep pace with President Eisenhower's recently ordered accelerated reserve program.

ticketed or impounded," he said. He said the ticket complaints and those of businessmen were being investigated by a citizens committee.

Referring to the businessmen's allegations, Cooley said: "I have been against illegal places. But if you don't get cooperation we will get illegal operations. Every week I get reports of liquor being sold on streets and other places."

"Illegal places spring out of the fact you can't have legal places. There is a market for it and you can't control an illegal operation like you can a legal one."

Cooley's remarks stemmed from a hearing before the City Commission held for Michael Samulow, operator of a bar at 338 Franklin Rd.

A police department report, signed by Chief Herbert W. Straley, stated Samulow had taken an uncooperative attitude toward policemen at his establishment.

It also stated he had received three citations to the Liquor Control Commission in the last three years.

Samulow told the commission Police Chief Herbert W. Straley once told him: "I'm going to see you get your license taken away from you, Mickey."

The police report recommended the license be renewed on a probationary basis.

The commission by a 4-3 vote, approved the license. Samulow was reminded it could be withdrawn at any time.

Commissioner Harry W. Lutz (District 7), who voted against issuing the license, said he stood by the police report "100 per cent."

"As long as a man runs his business properly he's not going to be bothered," he said. "When a man gets citations he doesn't get them for nothing."

Court Order Halts Gravel Pit Operation

Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartick has issued an order stopping Floyd Beardslee from operating a sand and gravel pit on 148 acres of land near Squirrel and Square Lake roads in Bloomfield Township.

The township sought the order saying Beardslee's planned use of the land violated a zoning ordinance marking the area for residential use.

Judge Hartick said the area is well suited for high-type residential development. A gravel-pit operation, he stated, would increase traffic hazards and "eventually blight the area."

"Areas suitable for the obtaining of sand and gravel are not such a rarity that unlimited commercial activity of the kind (temporarily) had been employed it will occasion the destruction of residential values in the area."

Beardslee was released on \$500 bond after being ordered to appear for examination May 10.

He was arrested on complaint of the mother of three girls, 9, 7 and 6 years of age, who said he had taken liberties with them.

Demands Examination on Indecent Liberties
Robert Braid, 63, of Orion Township, demanded examination when he was arraigned on an indecent liberties charge before Orion Township Justice Helmar G. Stanback.

Braid was released on \$500 bond after being ordered to appear for examination May 10.

Jumping Beans Profitable
Alamos in southern Sonora, Mexico, is kept alive largely through the Mexican jumping bean. Each July and August residents pick and package the world's supply of brincadores (jumpers).

Actor May Reap Crop of Uranium From Homestead

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Brian Donlevy may be a very lucky guy. About 14 years ago, Donlevy homesteaded 160 acres high up in the Greenhorn mountains of Kern County, Calif. He was an amateur prospector then and tried to mine gold and tungsten on the property.

But the venture proved unprofitable. Donlevy hasn't been near the acreage in seven years. It's located near Bodfish, some 35 or 40 miles west of Bakersfield.

He was at CBS-TV studios rehearsing yesterday when he got in a conversation with some amateur uranium prospectors.

When he told them about his homestead, they showed him the new Atomic Energy Commission map of potential uranium diggings.

"My property is right smack in the middle of what is supposed to be the best section," Donlevy told a reporter.

He does his TV show Thursday night. "I'll be in Bodfish Friday morning," he promised.

Pontiac Deaths

Julius Braeckevelt

Julius Braeckevelt, 76, of 32 Blaine Ave., died at his home Monday after a two year illness.

He was born Aug. 9, 1878, in Thieff, Belgium, the son of Ivo and Nathalia Verhaeghe Braeckevelt.

Mr. Braeckevelt had lived in Pontiac 40 years and had been a car inspector for the Grand Trunk Railroad. He was a member of the Oakland County Sportsman's Club.

Surviving besides his wife, the former Achilla Dedecker, are four children, Maurice J. and Mrs. Omer DeCook, both of Utica, Jan C. Braeckevelt of North Baltimore, Ohio, Edmund of Romeo and four grandchildren.

Also surviving are three sisters and two brothers. Mrs. Irma Saelens of Detroit, Mrs. Bertha Cortier of Chicago, Carl Braeckevelt of Romeo, Mrs. Zulma Vrooman and Edmund, both of Belgium.

The Rosary will be recited Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. The funeral will be held Friday at 10 a.m. from the St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Thomas Voras

Mrs. Thomas (Margaret Prosser) Voras, 66, of 26 1/2 W. Kennett Rd. died April 20, at her home. She was born June 25, 1888 in Pennsylvania and came to Pontiac 25 years ago. She was a member of the Pythian Sisters (Mazpah Temple) and had been employed as an office worker.

Surviving are her stepfather, Louis Weaver of Centerville, Pa., and a niece, Mrs. Ralph Forsland of Drayton Plains.

Service will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul R. Havens of the First Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow in the Drayton Plains Cemetery.

Red China Push for Cooperatives Plan for Slavery

TOKYO — The Communist agricultural cooperative, last mile on the road to state ownership, now embraces 13 per cent of peasant households in China, says Peiping radio.

And the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party had told the peasants of their ultimate destination—"the collectivization of rural economy."

Tu Jun-Sheng, secretary general of the committee's Rural Work Department, reports in the semi-monthly publication People's China that nearly 600,000 cooperatives have been established.

Tu says "poor peasants" and "middle peasants," the landless of other days, are "the driving force in the Socialist revolution in the countryside." They make up 70 per cent of the peasants.

There have been reports out of Red China, however, that this "driving force" is not unanimously enamored of state ownership.

Given land after liquidation of landlords and "rich peasants," they were unwilling to give it up to the collective ideal.

The first step toward state control is mutual aid teams. Tools, farm animals and labor are pooled to sow and reap on farms in a community. Members get a proportionate share of net income. They technically still own land embraced by the cooperative. But it would take only a decree out of Peiping to turn a cooperative farm into a collective farm, where peasants become nothing more than laborers for the state.

Boy in Good Condition After Being Hit by Auto
William R. Eames, 8, of 43 Cherokee Rd., was reported in good condition today at Pontiac General Hospital with possible back injuries after he was struck by an auto yesterday while riding his bicycle.

Pontiac Police quoted the driver, Carl P. Anthony, 78, of 4773 Kemp St., Drayton Plains, as saying the youth rode his bicycle out of a driveway at 352 Voorhees Rd. and into the path of his car.

'Michigan Dream' Set for May 13-14 at MSC
EAST LANSING — "Michigan Dream," a musical about early-day Michigan and its people, will be produced by Michigan State College May 13 and 14 as a major event of the MSC 100th anniversary year.

The musical, set in central Michigan in the 1870's, will have a cast of more than 100 students.

Reserve Plan to Be Approved

But House Committee Will Probably Cut Out Limited UMT

WASHINGTON (INS) — The House Armed Services Committee is expected to approve today the administration's new national reserve plan without any limited universal military training.

A proposal for induction of youths of 17 and 18 for six months' training was to be stricken from the measure.

This will leave in the bill authority to establish the training program on a purely voluntary basis. Volunteers for a half year—if such a program is set up—would then serve an additional 7 1/2 years in the reserves.

Men of 19 or older who are inducted into the military services would serve their two years and then be required to stay in the reserves for six more years. Thus the total obligation for both categories would be eight years.

The Armed Services Committee, headed by Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), has studied the reserve-training proposal for three months. Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson asked the committee yesterday to approve the six-month draft provision for youths, but he conceded that it was not essential to the reserve plan itself.

Later Wilson told a news conference he has given up hope that Congress would agree to the six-month service draft.

He pointed out that the committee proposes setting the pay of volunteers at \$50 a month instead of the \$30 suggested by the department and said he hoped this incentive would help the program.

Pontiac Law Fraternity Elects Officers for '55

The Pontiac chapter of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity has elected Philip E. Rowston dean for the coming year.

Other officers include Robert V. Parenti, vice dean; Thomas J. Dillon, clerk of the rolls and exchequer; Edward A. Poter, tribune; and Harry J. Merritt, ritual's master and bailiff.

The group has approved purchase of a lectern to be donated for use in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Woman Solon First

RALEIGH, N. C. — Mrs. Thelma Fisher, who yesterday was sworn in as a state legislator, claimed two "firsts." She is the first woman in North Carolina to succeed her husband as a member of the General Assembly and the first woman to represent the Republican party in that body.

The Day in Birmingham

Charter to Be Presented to Zonta Club Saturday

BIRMINGHAM — Executive and professional women in the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills area are organizing.

A service organization — the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills Zonta Club — will formally receive its charter at a dinner at Devon Gables at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The club's international president, Dr. Dorothea Radusch, Minneapolis, will address members on "Community Advancement by Way of Service Clubs."

Audra Francis, international vice president from Saginaw, will initiate new members. Louise Brooks, head of Zonta clubs in this modest district, will present the gavel of authority to the new club's first president, Kathleen Flint of the Bloomfield Hills school.

The club was first organized in January under the auspices of the Zonta Club of Highland Park.

The City Commission has gone on record against a new bill in the Michigan Senate which would give municipalities authority to levy income taxes. Under the measure, Birmingham residents who draw their paychecks in Detroit could be taxed by Detroit.

The Commission's long-standing opposition to the levy was pointed up when members voted to urge Rep. Richard Van Dusen and Sen. William Broomfield to vote against it.

Charles Mortensen, secretary of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce said he expects the chamber to also oppose the bill.

Deer Bill Sponsors Consider New Try

LANSING — After one failure, sponsors may try again today to pass legislation extending the conservation commission's discretionary power over the Lower Peninsula deer herd.

Yesterday, the chamber defeated the bill on a 15-9 vote. Eighteen votes are needed to pass.

Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville), sponsor of the bill, said he probably would move to reconsider the vote this afternoon, reduce the extension period from 3 to 2 years and make another attempt to pick up the 3-vote shortage.

The bill has been widely endorsed by organized sportsmen as giving the commission authority to adjust hunting seasons and kill regulations to keep the herd in balance with the natural food supply.

It has been opposed by many northern Michigan residents who object to the killing of does and fawns.

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The Standard Oil Co. has been selected to supply the city with 8,000 gallons of gasoline for operation of municipal vehicles, at a price of 13 cents a gallon.

The St. Catherine's Guild of the St. James Episcopal Church will hold a children's fashion show and bridge tea Thursday at 1 a.m. at the Community House.

Bishop Marshall R. Reed will deliver the keynote address at the Social Education and Action Conference opening tomorrow at the First Methodist Church. A workshop period, dinner and film will follow. The conference is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. and conclude at 9 p.m.

Elaine Jones, 588 Purdy St., will spend two weeks in Paris this fall as a representative of the Birmingham Association of the Detroit YMCA at the association's world conference.

Miss Jones is a Y board member and a member of the young adult group which is composed of young men and women. She will join the Kazmayer European Seminar tour, conducted by the Y, and will visit England, Scotland and other countries on the continent.

In all, 25 persons will leave Detroit by plane for Europe July 23 and return Aug. 25.

Fun and fund raising is the aim of the old fashioned box social and dance which the Queen of Martyrs School PTA is sponsoring from 8:30 p.m. until midnight tomorrow at the social hall, 32460 Pierce St.

A Gay Nineties Revue is planned for entertainment, along with the box lunch auction.

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Hal Boyle Says:

World Had Unity...for a Moment

NEW YORK — The great fact of history 10 years after American and Russian soldiers shook hands gingerly on the River Elbe is that both sides now are shaking fists at each other.

The Allies whose handclasp in comradeship then sealed the doom of Adolf Hitler's ideology are now separated by mutually expressed doubts and fears. They say our ideology threatens them, and we say their ideology threatens us.

The dismal regret in the long view of time is that the wartime unity of the two greatest hemispheric powers has evaporated in a tug-of-war.

For the brief moment of that handclasp at Torgau there was one world, one common victory. All the blood and sweat and tears it cost were repaid in a splendid bright second.

And then everybody on both sides went back to being himself—and there were two worlds. There have been two big worlds ever since.

Looking back across this crowded decade, I suppose it is wistfully foolish to think that one moment of unity could last forever. But surely all wars that end in a hand-

clasp of strange allies must carry with it the hope in the tired hearts of all, "This is the last one. Surely now there won't be another."

I was among a group of war correspondents who covered the grand linkup meeting of the American and Russian armies at the Elbe.

It was sad then, and it is sad now to recall, how the purpose that had made us one disappeared day by day in the harsh discoveries of the differences between us.

We were an army that ate our own sanitary packaged and dehydrated food and we moved in the vehicles that our own people back home had built for us.

The Russian moved across Germany like locusts, living on the land as they traveled, taking whatever they needed. They took bread from this house, a horse from this farmer, a wagon here, a car there.

They were people two generations behind the Americans in every way but one. Each soldier carried a modern snub-nosed multi-fire weapon. He was a hobo in a dirty baggy suit—but he had firepower, the firepower that had de-

stroyed numerous but better-trained German armies.

When we met, we met warily. I suppose the average Russian soldier's first thought on seeing the first American soldier was, "This guy looks pretty much like another German."

And I do recall a young officer saying after his first disbelieving sight of the Russians swarming across the landscape:

"Is this a riot—or an army?"

But we shook hands, and broke bread and beans, drank long draughts of whatever spirits our hoarded stores or the German countryside provided, and trusted each other enough to hand our weapons back and forth.

It was all done with friendly gesture and sign and pantomime the eternal language of strangers. The war was done and we were one together.

What a brief high cliff of world goodwill we stood on! Such a peak of ecstasy! But when the bread had been broken, the wine drunk, and the relief of victory and weariness slept off, we woke up.

Ivan Ivanovich and GI Joe

goals on the River Elbe. Is it only 10 years ago?

It seems somehow like a tale about other people in another time where only ghosts gather in invisible reunion now.

Governors Accept Bids

WASHINGTON — Sixteen of the nation's 27 Democratic governors have accepted invitations to attend party conferences here May 4 and 5. Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler said several other governors have accepted tentatively, with some still to be heard from.

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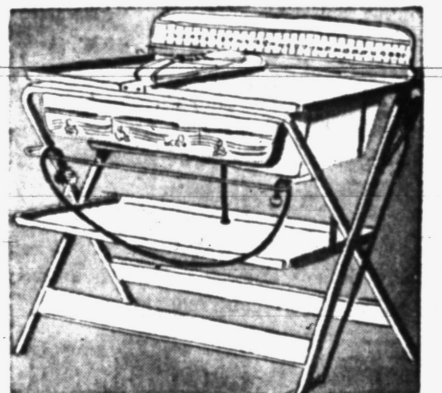
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 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1955

Why Should Crime News Be Published?

Newspapers have been subjected to blasts of criticism recently for what has been termed "sensationalism" in reporting the news.

More specifically, the press has been scored for its handling of news relating to sex crimes, such as the BARBARA GACA rape-slaying, and to crimes perpetrated by juveniles.

Critics maintain that a prominent play of such news gives rise to ideas in other juveniles and results in further atrocities.

"What good does it do?" they ask. We feel that the majority of the Nation's newspapers believe that bringing such matters to light can do much good.

Hiding one's head in the sand, ostrich-like, accomplishes nothing.

The public should be made extremely aware that such crimes are committed. Parents should be made aware that many such brutal attacks are committed by juveniles.

Mothers and fathers should be made so aware that they may recognize the symptoms of the mental sickness that drives youths to such crimes and act in time to prevent them.

An abnormal and morbid interest by a child in account of sex crimes should indicate to a watchful parent that something is wrong with the child.

A factual newspaper account of a sex crime will not plant a seed of deviation in a normal, healthy mind.

Conversely, each new story of a sex crime should make parents take stronger precautions that the same thing will not happen to their daughters.

Small children should be warned against strangers. They should be under constant, vigilant surveillance. Older girls should be made to realize that deviates are menaces.

The Pontiac Press realizes full well that daily detailed descriptions of sordid crimes have no place in a family newspaper.

This paper has no wish to force objectionable reading into its subscribers' homes.

But, as long as such crimes continue to occur occasionally, we shall continue to factually report them.

We hope that the question, "What good does it do?" will find an answer in the homes of our readers.

House OK Forecast for State Road Bill

After weeks of bickering there is some good news from the State highway front.

First, the Senate has passed and sent to the House a long delayed highway improvement measure. Second, though it faces strong opposition in the House, Lt. Gov. HART predicts it will win approval of that chamber.

While speaking at Flint, HART is reported also to have predicted that the Senate measure would win the approval of Gov. WILLIAMS, now touring the Near East.

Major features of the bill as it went to the House are 1.5 cents increase to six cents a gallon in the State's gasoline tax and a 10 per cent boost in truck taxes. Additional revenue expected from the bill is estimated at \$35,000,000 a year.

The big improvement over the Senate's first version is in the emphasis on arterial highways and in the new allocation formula. As it now stands the

measure provides that 75 per cent of the additional revenue will go for State trunkline construction and 25 per cent to the cities and counties.

This rewritten bill should be reported out to the floor at the earliest possible moment and should be given quick House approval. It will get that if the Representatives keep in mind how serious the traffic problem has become in Southeastern Michigan.

Hospital Gets New Device

Thanks to careful search by its governing board, Pontiac General Hospital will have a modern machine to keep hearts pumping during emergencies in surgical operations.

Search for such a device was started some months ago at the request of the hospital's medical staff. Originally it was decided to buy two machines known as defibrillators. On record is a case in which one of these machines kept a patient's heart going for 103 hours before that organ resumed normal functioning.

In its search the board not only discovered a more satisfactory machine than the first one considered, but a combination defibrillator and heart pacemaker. The two machines can be used separately or in combination and should greatly reduce the danger of heart complications in surgery.

It is good to know that the hospital's board and medical staff are co-operating to keep the institution's equipment up to date.

The Man About Town

Official Directory to Point Out Quite Remarkable Gains

Good speech: One with a good beginning, closely followed by a good ending.

An advance peek at the proofs for the annual official directory of Oakland County, put out by

County Clerk Lynn D. Allen, shows some mighty interesting facts. Quoting from it, "Without doubt now the fastest growing area in Michigan, and probably in the entire United States, is Oakland County." The book will contain many pertinent facts about our county and the method in which it is governed. It has a list of all county, city, village and township officers, together with the principal state and national officials, over 600 names. Mr. Allen tells me the book will be for free distribution. If you would like to receive a copy, write him. It will be out in May.

Bating averages of the five leading hitters in the American League on Wednesday morning follow:

	AB	R	H	Per.
Kaline, Del.	45	11	39	.444
Shawhan, N.Y.	45	14	31	.422
Nieman, Chi.	38	6	11	.308
Powers, K.C.	42	8	14	.381
Kuehn, Del.	45	7	17	.378

Receiving his Kiwanis pin for attending his one thousandth meeting is

R. C. Cummings, which means 19 years and three months of consecutive meetings.

Back from a few days in that modest big city,

Arno L. Hulet says St. Louis claims to have passed the million mark, and has an outlying growth resembling Detroit.

A phone call from

Jason Kilbride of Rochester says a pair of woodpeckers have been drilling square holes in trees around his home for several years. He recently chiseled out one they had just completed, converting it into the customary round hole. The birds refused to accept his ideas of architecture and drilled another square one beside it.

Pontiac politicians tell me that the first Oakland County office seeker to campaign with an automobile was defeated, and was not surprised, as every time his machine frightened a farmer's horse he felt that he lost at least one vote.

Right now, in these days when there's so much printed about it, I have word from the U. S. Government Printing Office

at Washington that for 30 cents they will send you an official manual giving suggestions for a wide variety of home shelters for family protection in an atomic attack.

Hearing her dog bark just after daylight the other morning,

Mrs. Melvin Bingham saw four deer browsing on the strawberry plants in the rear of her home on the Dixie Highway just northwest of Pontiac.

Verbal Orchids to—

Emmett Short of 155 Elizabeth Lake Road; eighty-fourth birthday.

August C. Schoof of Rochester; eighty-first birthday.



"Now Promise You Won't Rock the Boat"

David Lawrence Says:

Commies Reverse Stand on Outlawing Atom War

PARIS—French officials whose business it is to follow minutely the changes in the trend of Communist propaganda throughout the world have lately observed an important reversal in the attitude of the Soviet agitators with respect to atomic warfare.

Heretofore there has been a steady stream of inspired newspaper and magazine articles, as well as speeches, all making the same point—namely, that atom bombs can mean the destruction of civilization.

Today, for some inexplicable reason, the propaganda has changed so as to emphasize that the use of the atom bomb will mean the end of the capitalist countries. No longer is there a demand for a universal ban on the use of atom bombs or on nuclear tests. Scare stories about the fallout from atom-bomb tests are not given currency inside the Communist world but only throughout the free world.

A checkup on the utterances of the Soviet leaders made by officials here reveals an interesting sequence.

Malenkov in March 1954 made a speech during a so-called election campaign in which he declared that "if an atomic war breaks out, it will destroy civilization." But in April 1954—just one month later—in a speech before the Supreme Soviet Council, he did not repeat that assertion. This has been interpreted to mean that the president disapproved.

Yet this line had been the principal theme of the Communists ever since the famous peace petition was launched at Stockholm in 1950. The call constantly was for a ban on the atom bomb.

On January 19, 1953, the Communist World Council issued a peace appeal to be signed by millions of supporters throughout the world. In that appeal the statement was made that "atomic war will result in the extermination of mankind." Frederic Joliot-Curie, son-in-law of Madame Curie, who discovered radium, was one of the leaders of the Communist peace movement in France. He made a statement in January 1953 which was typical of all the Communist propaganda on atomic warfare. He said:

"The problem is to know if humanity will accept the ruins and the destruction and the death of hundreds of millions of human beings, misery for those who survive, the probable creation in this case of monsters and also the possibility of the abolition of all life on this planet."

Again, in December 1954, the monthly magazine "New Democracy," edited by Jacques Duclos, the number two Communist in France and the leading theorist of the Communist Party here, devoted an entire issue to the same subject and played up the comment that "science now has the capability of destroying all life on earth."

Another article, by Roger Mayer, a colleague of Joliot-Curie, appeared in January 1955 saying that "15 hydrogen bombs are enough to damage all of France and kill half of the population and leave the rest without industries or work or cities in which to live."

But on February 8, 1955, after the removal of Malenkov and the installation of Bulganin as the authoritative spokesman in behalf of Soviet policy, Molotov in a significant speech at Moscow denounced the theory that an atom war would destroy civilization and declared that it would result only in the destruction of capitalists and imperialists.

Ever since that Molotov speech the entire Soviet press campaign has been centered on the idea that there is no need to be afraid of the atom bomb—it is dangerous only to the Americans.

Then, in March 1955, Maurice Thorez, Communist chief in France, wrote a letter to a Communist newspaper here supporting what Molotov had said

Voice of the People

Henry Borque Berates Senator Neely's Attack on Eisenhower's Religious Life

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

The attack on President Eisenhower's church activities by Senator Neely at the CIO convention to me was very much out of order. Senator Neely nor the rest of that clique who gave him a standing ovation can question the sincerity of the President's religious conduct.

As a matter of fact, all through his life he carried the deep roots of his faith planted by his mother and father many years before. As a great military man and later as President when important decisions were at hand, the asking of God's help was his first move, both in private and in public, an example all of us could follow, regardless of our religious belief.

I would like to quote what he said as commander of the Armed Forces in Europe: "This is what I found out about religion. It gives you courage to make decisions you must make in a crisis and then the confidence to leave the result to a higher power. Only by trust in God can a man find repose."

Does that sound, Mr. Senator, like a man who, as you said, uses his religion as a front? How can such a small Senator make such a big mistake?

Henry J. Bourque
 239 Navajo Rd.

Pontiac Woman Objects to Animal Experimenting

Americans need blush for shame. Their indifference toward man's cruelty is a blot upon our so-called civilization. They condone and sanction the most degrading practice in existence, a practice that challenges righteousness and decency. We are referring to the gruesome torturing of animals in experimentation. Subtle falsehoods and clever misrepresentation conceal the horrors that take place in sound-proof dens called laboratories.

Long ago when pressure did not stop freedom of speech, eminent doctors denounced animal research as useless, cruel and a money-making racket. Today doctors cannot talk against animal research because the vivisection dictatorship will persecute and destroy their livelihood. Newspapers and magazines refuse to present articles opposed to animal experimentation. There is no freedom of the press, therefore, the public do not know the facts.

The United States leads in animal cruelty. Will God's wrath visit us? Only a few humans defend the rights of wordless

Case Records of a Psychologist

Jilted People Are Luckier Than Others ... Able to Pick Topnotch Sweethearts

Steve didn't believe the surefire law of psychology that if you go through the proper motions, you'll begin to feel the corresponding emotions. But it worked! You fitted folks are really lucky for then you can pick out topnotch sweethearts without being blinded by infatuation.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case O-315: Steve W., aged 21, was engaged to be married, but his sweetheart eloped with another man.

So Steve got soured on women and developed a cynical attitude. But his good moral home training still kept him on the beam, so he attended the young people's meetings in a church in Miami where he was employed.

"Dr. Crane, I want to tell you more about Steve," the youth counselor for this church informed me.

"Your newspaper column has long been my mainstay in advising the young folks in this big church. 'You may recall that you have often urged people to go through the proper motions and soon they'd begin to feel the corresponding emotions!'

"Well, I applied that to Steve. Although he said he had no use for girls, I finally talked him into a date with one of our leaders. 'I told him to pay her frequent compliments and to hold her hand in the movies, etc. 'Reluctantly, he finally agreed to do so, but he said it was silly for he was sure he could never care for her. Besides, he'd probably just compare her with his ex-sweetheart. 'But I assured him this new girl would grow on him if he just kept going through the proper motions. 'Well, Dr. Crane, to sum it up, Steve began dating her. Soon he was pleased; then enthusiastic,

and now he is engaged to be married to her next month.

"And he tells me he just can't understand what he ever saw in his first sweetheart to make him want to marry her, for this new girl far exceeds her on all points."

Actually, you jilted men and women are often lucky if you simply take advantage of your soured outlook.

For then you can view the opposite sex with a detached attitude instead of having your judgment blinded by a mad infatuation. Too often we fall in love fast and thus can't analyze our sweethearts impersonally.

The jilted person, however, takes but a grudging interest in the opposite sex. So that is the ideal time to size up all the eligibles in your area.

Pick out the two or three which

weak. The majority are too engrossed in worldly comforts to care about animal cruelty.

Clergymen should blush. They consider the animal as without rights. They preach mercy and pray for God's protection. But they don't preach mercy and protection for helpless creatures. A religion that does not include love, respect and compassion for God's wordless creation is just a farce, a sham that contradicts the Sermon on the Mount. There can be no peace or blessing of God until the violence inflicted upon speechless creatures is wiped out.

Ann Francis
 60 N. Hilldale Dr.

'Law Protection Is Good as Ideals of Enforcers'

There was never a time in history when laws made by man were upheld unless there was full scale law enforcement. Shady lawyers, who are on the fringe of society, are bought, and too often the culprit is allowed freedom because of the practice of these schemers.

When a man or numbers of men and women feel they must purchase a revolver or gun for their own protection of life and property then it says the law enforcement is weak.

When a man rules without ideals then he is weak in his performance. And his duty is not for the protection of man, but for hire. And when a man is bought for protection then the ideals of that servant is bought with the protection.

According to the height of the ideals bought, just so high is the protection gained.

Leona I. Gould
 9593 Dartmouth Rd.
 Clarkston, Route 1

Says \$378 Too Much Tax on Three-Bedroom Home

Just a word of warning to anyone thinking of building a house in Pontiac.

In order for us to have a three-bedroom house, my husband spent two years building ours, only to have the assessor come along and put a \$246 tax on it at 70 per cent completion. This was a year ago when there was no wiring, or plumbing in the house.

Now we are informed that next year the taxes will be \$378. Does anyone in Pontiac pay that much property tax? No one we have talked to, even the big homes on Ingham and Ottawa, and ours is on the east side of town. We have had two appraisals on the house, so we know what we could get for it.

We have appealed to the board of review, the city manager, city attorney and commissioner, but

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

REICH SAYS Britain planned Nordic base. FEBRUARY PLOT declared up set by Nazi move.

20 Years Ago

COOPERATION PLEDGED in city fight on vice. GERMANS ARREST nuns and monks.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

So ought men to love their wives as their own bodies. He that loveth his wife loveth himself.—Ephesians 5:28.

She is not made to be the admiration of everybody, but the happiness of one.—Burke.

Smiles

Open Up

Jones: I wish my wife were a dentist.
 Bones: Why so?
 Jones: I'd love to hear her say to me "Open your mouth," instead of her usual, "Shut up!"

1st Drink Always Taken Because Person Is Weak

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

The young person who takes his (or her) first drink, smoke, "goof ball," shot of morphine or heroin, "sniff" of cocaine, barbiturate or benzedrine (amphetamines) tablet does so, usually, because he's a weakling—he hasn't the intelligence, the courage or the character to say "No, thank you" when friends (if you can call 'em friends), associates or gang leaders invite, urge or dare him to have one.

"Come on, chicken," they say in effect, "just one won't hurt you—everybody else is having one. You going to be different?"

It is not only juveniles that are delinquent but, unfortunately for our country's welfare, many mature adults prominent in the public eye, betray the same defect. For example, a high government official attending many social functions in Washington is a teetotaler, but circulates carrying a glass half filled with pop, so everybody will think he is drinking.

At Yalta, Uncle Joe, according to a correspondent, drank many toasts to England and America in colored water, but Joe's motive was not so contemptible as that of the Washington politician.

But the prodigious growth of the cocktail evil and the invasion of the American home by beer, wine and liquor via radio, television, movies, magazines and newspapers in the past two or

three decades, combine to give growing children a view of life quite different from that which you and I saw when we were growing up.

What with the ready availability of beer, wine and liquor, the insistent idea that everybody drinks at least an occasional social glass, and the belief that children today do not need and may resent being asked to take the pledge, it is a wonder that anybody at all reaches the age of 21 without having acquired the drinking habit.

Just why does a young person of normal I.Q. take his or her first drink of beer, wine or liquor, a young person, that is, with character gained from home training? This, it seems to me, is a question of vital importance. I have pondered it for years. I have sought the views of many, young and old, teetotalers, moderate occasional or social drinkers and confirmed alcoholics. The most enlightening answer, I think, was that of a periodic drinker, who, in a sober interlude, explained:

"At times I drink to excess because I feel the need of a stimulant, or rather I just want to feel better..."

Two ways of saying the same thing. (As we shall try to show in a piece to follow.)

Signed letters, not more than one page in length, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, sent to Dr. William Brady, M.D., care of the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, will be answered. Self-addressed envelope is sent to the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich. (Copyright 1955)

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Relax and enjoy new hair-drying comfort with our "Beautaire" air-conditioned hair-dryer... like the sun and breeze on a summer day.

Engagements Highlight Social News

The engagement of Carmel Ursula Jensen of Edwardsville, Ill., to Daniel Joseph Hackett Jr., is announced by her sister, Mrs. Ray C. Rathert, also of Edwardsville. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hackett of Ouego drive. She is the daughter of William A. Jensen of Rowen, Queensland, Australia.



CARMEL URSULA JENSEN



BETTY JEAN CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clark of Ridge road are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Benson W. Savedge. He is the son of William A. Savedge of Thorpe street. A December wedding is planned.

Women's Chorus Sings at Church

Both sacred and secular music was presented when Pontiac Women's Chorus sang in a program at the Methodist Church in Walled Lake.

The chorus divided into four groups for the selections, which were directed by Charles Hutton. Mrs. Paul McKibben was accompanist.

Soloists included Helen Tom, Elaine Keiner, Velva Wolfe and Janice McBroom.

Patient Is Home

John Brady Jr. returned home Saturday after a month's stay at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brady of East Iroquois road.

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Oven Dinner in One Dish Timesaving

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

We had the nicest letter recently from Mrs. Ambrose Talley. She said some very nice things about the recipes we print in this column and sent one of her own for us to use.

Mrs. Talley is a retired newspaper woman, having edited a small labor paper for several years. Her only "sport" at present, she says, is visiting the Great Lakes in the small trailer she and her husband have.

We think you'll like Mrs. Talley's recipe for a Corned Pork Chop Casserole.

CORNER PORK CHOPS

By Mrs. Ambrose Talley

4-6 pork chops or pork steaks
3 cups shredded or broken cabbage
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2-3 cups sliced raw potatoes
1 cup thinly sliced carrots
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper
1 can corn, whole kernel or cream style
1 tablespoon cornstarch

Flour and brown pork. Set aside while preparing other ingredients. Put all ingredients in greased casserole except meat. Lay meat on top of the vegetables. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs or paprika. Bake slowly, about 1 hour, until vegetables are tender. Serves 4-6.

Hosiery Sales Innovation Pays Off

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Miss N. L. Kennedy is a beautiful young woman in her early 30s, who gives the impression that good things just drop in her lap without very much effort on her part.

But, actually, she is one of the hardest-working and most intelligent women in the fashion field.

Fashion coordination is Miss

Kennedy's specialty, and her latest feat is a new packaging method for the hosiery business.

She heads up the fashion end of one of the big hosiery firms, and, for a long time, she has tried to figure out a way to help customers select the right stocking shade for their wardrobe colors. So has everybody else in the field.

"Here we were," she told me, "knocking our brains out to get just the right shades for our stockings—the ones to wear with black, and the ones to wear with pastels, and with beige, and the blues and mauve."

"But after we had the colors just right, the customer sometimes didn't benefit, because it was so complicated, and the sales people were sometimes too busy to explain which color goes with what."

"Everybody in the field kept saying, 'There ought to be a better way to do it.'"

Miss Kennedy worked for months and finally came up with that better way.

She designed a transparent package which held a pair of stockings so that you could see the shade clearly, and in the transparent package was a color card, showing the shades to wear.

The woman who wants stockings to wear with a peacock blue suit, for example, can see at a glance the proper pair. It's the same old rule: "Don't tell 'em—show 'em!"

Miss Kennedy illustrates a principle to which all women ought to pay attention: If you want to dream up a brilliant idea, you can't do it by grabbing something out of the blue sky.

You have to (1.) Stick to the field you know well, (2.) Fill a specific need—that is, see what problem everybody is complaining about and direct your attention to solving that, (3.) Work and work until you come up with the solution.

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Doll Up in Evening

A divine something to wear around the house may be much less conservative than your outdoor wear. But don't shoot the budget on a fabulous item.

Answers to Previous Puzzle

WINTER	STARS
AREAS	ERIES
REFR	LADE
SYDEN	OSBY
HAL	AGE
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Personal News of Interest in Pontiac

Several Pontiac residents are busy making preparations to leave Friday on a European tour.

Taking advantage of the trip sponsored by the General Motors Girls' Club are Mrs. Silas Wattles of Delaware drive, Roy Wragby of Kinross road, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Wilcox of Old Orchard drive and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Silk of South Johnson avenue.

Others leaving on the plane trip are Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Clement of Rustle Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullen of Robertson court and Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Hudak of Lake-side drive.

Before they return to Detroit on May 15 the group will visit London, England; The Hague; Antwerp, Belgium; Lucerne, Switzerland, and Paris, France.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morris of Chippewa road didn't just bask in the sun during their four month stay in Florida. They went house hunting and were lucky enough to find one that will fulfill their needs at Hollywood.

The couple recently returned to their home here and will remain until December.

The Edward W. McCaul family of Bloomfield Hills were among recent arrivals at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

Gertrude E. Thomas of East Princeton avenue has returned to her home after visiting for three months in Tucson, Ariz.

She was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce J. Thomas, and their three children. Mr. Thomas attends the University of Arizona.

Shirley Ruth Baylis of Spence street and Grover John Farnsworth of Birmingham are among students at the University of Michigan who have been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, "top" national honor society.

Requirements for such an honor is a nearly all-A record during the whole college career.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bruestle, and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian C. Ish, all of Dover road, attended a Michigan State College A Cappella Choir Concert recently in East Lansing.

Kenneth Ish sang a solo "Poor Wayfaring Stranger" as part of the program. He is a sophomore at the college and is a member of Beta Zeta Chapter of Theta Chi fraternity.

Diane Dailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Dailey of West Shore drive, attended a recent regional assembly of the Ohio-Indiana region of United States National Student Association.

The gathering was held on the campus of Denison University.

Granville, Ohio, where Diane is attending college as a freshman.

The Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Racine of South Castell street were hosts at an open house recently honoring their son, A-2C Paul L. Racine.

He has been enjoying a 30 day furlough after serving 15 months in Denver, Colo.

Paul left Sunday for England where he will serve for two years with the U. S. Air Force.

Doreen Martha was the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson of Lakeview avenue, Sylvan Lake, for their daughter born April 21 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson of Ramona terrace are the infant's paternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Brewer of Rosshire court are the maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ruby of Miami road announce the birth of a son, Kurt Walter, April 23 at Women's Hospital, Detroit.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jury of Columbiaville and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruby of Hallman road.



Mrs. Nancy Kefauver applies a deft brush to her sketch on canvas in her newly-opened studio in Washington. The wife of Director Irene Galloway.

Pair Takes Trip to Northern Michigan

Trinity-Methodist Church of Keego Harbor was the setting Friday evening for the marriage of Patricia Anne Rose and Charles T. Hoffman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Rose of Lake-side drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoffman of Exmoor road are the bridegroom's parents.

Flowers and palms decorated the altar for the 7:30 ceremony performed in the presence of 150 guests.

The bodice of the bride's waltz length gown was made of Val lace and fashioned with a mandarin collar with a tiny bow at the neckline. The sleeves were three-quarter length and nylon tulle formed the skirt.

A headpiece secured her veil of nylon tulle decorated with seed pearls. White roses, carnations and hyacinths formed the bridal bouquet.

Nancy Rose was her sister's only attendant. She wore a ballerina length gown fashioned with lace bodice and a tiered nylon net skirt.

The gown was topped by a lace bolero jacket. She wore pearl jewelry and a nylon net headpiece and carried an arrangement of blue and white daisies.

Joel Englund was best man, and seating the guests were Jerry Hoffman, brother of the bridegroom, and James Rose, brother of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church parlors. The bride's mother wore a rose crepe dress with navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The bridegroom's mother chose an avocado dress of imported silk shantung. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of white roses.

Kenneth Young was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Young.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to northern Michigan the bride was wearing a gray wool suit with navy and yellow accessories.

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SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC

Helen Cate Tells Bridal Attendants Evening Ceremony to Be June 25 at Bethany Baptist

Bride-elect Helen Cate has revealed the bridal attendants for her June 25 marriage to Richard L. Corl.

Mrs. Ricketts will be matron of honor at the ceremony to take place at Bethany Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Bridesmaids will be Gretchen Pearson and Jean Ford, with Gail Beesley, a cousin of the bride, as a junior bridesmaid.

Helen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Cate of West Huron street. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Corl of Elwell.

He is currently serving in the U. S. Air Force.

The announcement was made at a recent miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Neil Ricketts at the Voorheis road home of Mrs. Ricketts' mother, Mrs. Ralph Carr.

For the shower, Mrs. Ricketts used pink and white decorations with a centerpiece of white gladioli, snapdragons and carnations. The bride-elect's mother poured.

Local guests invited to the affair included Joan Cooper, Carolyn Dailey, Mrs. Stanley Cumberworth, Mrs. Roy Linn, Mrs. Vernell Duffy, Mrs. Eugene Carey, Miss Pearson, Mrs. Findlay Crowe, Mrs. William Tiberg, Judy Tiberg, Mrs. Cate and Mrs. Carr.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Corl and Mrs. Richard Carlson, both of Elwell; Mrs. Louis Fodor of Dearborn; Ann Ross of Belleville; Lois Whyte of Detroit; Mrs. Douglas Treas of Ypsilanti; Mrs. Thomas M. MacKay, the honoree's grandmother, of Royal Oak; and Mrs. Albert Beesley, her aunt, also of Royal Oak.

Another miscellaneous shower will be given for Helen at Rotunda Inn Saturday, by Mrs. Max Clymer and Mrs. Lenora O'Beay.

One American child in five goes to a hospital within a year's time and the duration of the average stay is five days.

Cotton Is Very Posh

Cotton could not be more posh than it is this year. When it's coral-colored and has a gold flower print in wide stripes.

Beauty Clinic by Edythe McCulloch LIPS

Lipstick comes in three general shades, orange red, true red, and blue red. A rule that works out very well is to match your lipstick with your clothes, that is, red blue lipstick with navy, fuchsia, black, true red with green and red; orange red with brown, copper and yellow. Red heads who wear navy would use true red. A little experimenting with these rules in mind will make you an expert.

Generally the natural shape of your lips is the best line to follow unless your lips are badly misshapen.

Apply your lipstick directly from the stick. With practice you can make a good line this way and it is quicker than using a brush. Begin at the corners of the upper lip and using one swift stroke toward the middle. Now press lips together, this gives proper outline for lower lip.

If thin lips are your fault, carry the lipstick over the line a trifle. Do not accentuate the cupid's bow, that went out with the IT girl.

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'46 Cadillac 4 dr. \$ 199	'53 Ply. sta. wgn. \$ 999
'53 Dodge Cor. 4d. \$ 999	'47 Willys sta. wgn. \$ 299
'52 Buick Riviera. \$ 899	'53 Chrysler 2 dr. \$1199
'50 Hudson cpe. \$ 199	'53 Ford rch. wgn. \$1199
'52 Chev. dlx. 2 dr. \$ 599	'49 DeSoto 4 dr. \$ 199
'53 Ford Victoria. \$1144	'51 Packard 4 dr. \$ 744
'49 Plymouth 2 dr. \$ 499	'48 Kaiser 4 dr. \$ 199
'53 Nash sedan. \$ 899	'51 Chrysler 4 dr. \$ 644
'51 Ford cust. 2 dr. \$ 344	'53 Dodge h'dtop. \$1099
'52 Chrysler sed. \$ 899	'50 DeSoto 4 dr. \$ 444
'52 Pont. Cat'lina. \$ 999	'49 Ford 2 dr. \$ 199
'51 Nash 2 dr. \$ 199	'53 Ply. club cpe. \$ 844
'54 Ford Victoria. \$1699	'53 Chev. Bel Air. \$1399
'53 Buick Riviera. \$1399	'54 Ford cust. 2dr. \$1199
'51 Hudson 2 dr. \$ 244	'52 Dodge 2 dr. \$ 544
'53 Chev. dlx. 4 dr. \$ 844	'54 DeSoto 4 dr. \$1444

Cheapies

'48 Chev. sedan. \$99	'46 Buick 4 dr. \$99
'48 Nash 4 dr. \$99	'47 Pontiac 2 dr. \$99
'47 Plymouth 2 dr. \$99	'49 Studebaker 4 dr. \$99

Convertibles

'53 Ford convert. \$1199	'54 Ford convt. \$1799
'46 Pontiac convt. \$ 144	'51 Pontiac convt. \$ 644

Trucks

'51 Ford dump ... \$499	'50 Chev. 1/2 t. pick. \$299
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1949 Cadillac coupe. Beautiful 2-tone. Priced right.

1953 Dodge Coronet 4 door sedan V-8. Radio and heater.
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\$250

1954 Ford custom 8-cylinder 2 door. Radio and heater.
\$1295

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1951 Lincoln 4 door. Radio and heater. Hydramatic.
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1955 Chrysler Windsor Deluxe fordror equipped with everything. Power steering, power brakes, Power Flite transmission, radio, heater, directional signals, back up lights and white wall tires. \$3050

1955 Plymouth Savoy fordror with two tone paint, tinted glass, special chrome trim, heater and windshield washers. \$1975

1955 Plymouth Suburban Station Wagon fordror. Palm Beach grey, all special chrome trim, radio, heater, windshield washers, air foam cushions, Power Flite transmission and may other accessories. \$2495

1954 Models

1954 Ford V8. Low mileage one owner. Clean interior, light tan finish. Has every thing you need. \$1225

1954 Studebaker Commander Club Coupe. Beautiful light blue finish, interior spotless, radio, heater, white wall tires, directional signals, overdrive transmission and back up lights. \$1550

1954 Cadillac 62 fordror, two tone grey and white. Interior in new condition. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, power windows, electronic eye, white wall tires, radio, and heater. Low mileage. \$3550

1954 Chrysler New Yorker Deluxe Hardtop. One of the finest used cars on our lot. Power plus beauty, power steering, power windows, Power Flite transmission, and the new 215 horsepower V8 engine. Finished in a dark metallic blue. Interior done in an attractive two tone combination with leather trim. Radio, heater, white wall tires, and tinted glass among some other wonderful features of this truly fine automobile. \$2695

1953 Models

1953 Chrysler Windsor Excellent inside and out. Equipped with radio, heater, power steering, white side walls, directional signals, and back up lights. \$1250

1953 Plymouth Club Sedan. Excellent condition throughout. Minimum of accessories but maximum miles left for you. \$810

1953 Plymouth Station Wagon Truly a fine automobile. Two tone green with white side wall tires, radio, heater, turn signals and window washers. \$1295

1953 Dodge Hardtop. Nice bright two tone paint combination: red bottom and cream top. White side wall tires and all the special chrome trim the Coronet model has to offer. V8 engine, Gyro-Torque transmission, large heater and turn signals. \$1250

1952 and Older Models

1951 Plymouth Cranbrook Convertible. Bright red finish, new black top, excellent tires, radio, heater, turn signals and back up lights. \$775

1952 Plymouth Hardtop. Beautiful special two tone paint with white wall tires, radio, heater, directional signals and back up lights. \$875

1952 Ford Custom V8. Two tone paint, Ford-O-Matic transmission, radio, heater, and directional signals. Perfect through out. \$875

1951 Mercury Club Coupe. This is a one owner with 29,000 actual miles. Beautiful black finish and equipped with radio, heater and Merc-O-Matic transmission. \$915

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1953 Ford 4 Door Sedan

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1952 Nash 2 Door Sedan

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'49 Chevrolet Radio and heater. The perfect second car for the family. \$295	'51 Pontiac Deluxe 8 Hydramatic Radio and heater. Seeing is believing. \$795
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'54 Ford Victoria with radio, heater and Ford-O-Matic. Big car comfort. \$1,695	'53 Dodge Radio, heater and an automatic transmission. Big economy. \$945
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'52 Buick '56 R" with radio, heater and Dynaflo. Big car comfort. \$1,195	'50 Chevrolet 4 dr. Deluxe model with radio and heater. Buy it for the kids. \$395
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'47 Buick Radio and heater. Low cost transportation. See it. \$95	'52 Ford 2 dr. with radio and heater. You must try this one out. \$895
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'52 Chevrolet 2 dr. with radio, heater and Power Glide. A clean one. \$795	'52 Pontiac 2 dr. Hydramatic with radio and heater. Come and see this one. \$895
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'50 Oldsmobile Radio, heater and Hydramatic. Drive it and you'll buy it. \$695	'53 Pontiac Catalina with radio, heater and Hydramatic. "Goodwill Special." \$1,395
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'53 Chevrolet Bel Air 2 dr. with radio and heater. Very nice car. \$1,095	'51 Ford Panel. Here is just the thing for the businessman. \$595
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'53 Olds 88 tudor hydramatic. \$1399

'53 Cadillac hardtop, sharp. \$2495

'53 Pontiac 8 deluxe 4 door. \$1144

'53 Dodge Coronet tudor. \$1033

'53 Ford custom 8 4 door. \$1111

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'53 Chevrolet deluxe 4 door, clean. \$ 999

'52 Packard deluxe 300 4 door. \$ 989

'52 Chevrolet deluxe 4 door, sharp. \$ 889

'52 Henry J, R & H, whitewalls. \$ 444

'51 Dodge Coronet club coupe. \$ 555

'51 Pontiac Chief 8, R & H. \$ 666

(3) '51 Chevrolet deluxe P. G. \$ 699

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1954 Buick Super 4 dr. Dynaflo and custom trim.

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1952 Buick Super Convertible. Spring is here. Hurry on this one.

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1949 Stude. Sedan. A real mileage maker.

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1951 Pontiac 2 dr. A low price on a fine car. \$95 down.

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1949 Pontiac 4 dr. Dix 8 Chft. Ideal for the little woman.

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1954 Chev. Bel Air 4 dr. with radio and heater. Clean car.

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1950 Chev. 4 dr. Needs a little engine work.

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1954 Ford 2 dr. Customline with Ford-O-Matic. 2 tone paint.

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TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

8:00—(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Puppet Show. (4) Sonny Eliot Variety.

8:15—(7) Dinner Theater. Little Rascals in "Nightgales." (9) Austin Grant. News. (4) News. Paul Williams. (2) News. Ken Cline.

8:25—(4) Sports. Bill Flemming. (2) TV Weatherman. Dr. Everett Phelps.

8:30—(7) Disneyland. "Davy Crockett Goes to Congress." Fess Parker and Buddy Ebsen in part two of story of early American hero. Davy helps Indians. (9) Western Theater. Film. (4) Eddie Fisher. Songs. (2) News. Doug Edwards.

8:45—(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Perry Como. Songs.

7:00—(9) Million Dollar Movie. Peter Graves, Andrea King in "Red Planet Mars." (4) Request Performance. Kathleen Crowley, Phil Terry in "Girl Not Wanted." (2) Arthur Godfrey and His Friends. Jack Carter subs for vacationing Godfrey with McGuire Sisters, Frank Parker, Bobby Van, dancer, Steve Gibson and his Red Caps. guests on show dedicated to Spring in Manhattan.

7:30—(7) Mr. Citizen. Woman overcomes fear of fire to save lives of families trapped in apartment house in "Seven Below Midnight." Perry Como presents award. (4) My Little Margie. Margie tries match-making and nearly finds herself part of a double wedding. Comedy with Gale Storm, Charles Farrell, John Hubbard, Gale Robbins.

8:00—(7) Masquerade Party. Quiz with famous guest hiding behind make-up. (9) Theater Playbill. "Man on the Roof," story of young couple caught in confusion of the atomic age. (4) Television Theater. Ray Rhodes plays college student mistreated by his fellows because he is different in "A Seacoast in Bohemia," news production of play previously presented. (2) The Millionaire. Champion cowboy takes his horses to Madison Square Garden and wins rodeo and million dollars in "The Story of Luke Fortune" with Hugh O'Brian, Coleen Gray.

THURSDAY MORNING

7:00—(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.

8:00—(7) Todd Purse Show. (4) Romper Room. (2) Garry Moore.

8:30—(2) Arthur Godfrey.

9:00—(7) Wixie's Wonderland. (4) Home.

10:30—(2) Strike It Rich.

11:00—(7) Story Studio. (4) Cartoons. (2) Valiant Lady.

11:15—(2) Love of Life.

11:30—(4) Feather Your Nest. (2) Search for Tomorrow.

11:45—(2) Guiding Light.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

2:00—(7) 12 O'Clock Comics. (4) Maxwell and Hart. (2) Inner Flame.

12:15—(4) Drama. (2) Road of Life.

12:30—(4) Hour of Shows. (2) Ladies Day.

1:00—(7) Charm Kitchen.

1:30—(9) Prayer, Sign On. (4) Jean McBride. (2) Linkletter's Houseparty.

10:15—(9) Cartoon Time.

2:00—(7) Stars on Seven. (9) Mary Morgan Show. (4) Ted Mack's Matinee. (2) Big Payoff.

2:30—(9) Toby David Show. (4) Greatest Gift. (2) Bob Crosby Show.

2:45—(4) Concerning Miss Marlowe.

3:00—(7) Heartthrob Theater. (9) Thursday Matinee. (4) Hawkins Falls. (2) Brighter Day.

3:15—(4) First Love. (2) Secret Storm.

3:30—(4) World of Mr. Sweeney. (2) On Your Account.

3:45—(4) Modern Romance.

4:00—(7) Captain Flint. (9) Let's Make Music. (4) Pinky Lee. (2) Robert Q. Lewis.

4:30—(9) Howdy Doody. (4) Howdy Doody. (2) Welcome Traveler.

4:45—(7) Ricky the Clown.

4:55—(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Justice Colt. (4) Adventure Series. (2) Sagebrush Shorty.

5:30—(7) Action Theater. (4) Tennessee Ernie.

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2:00—(7) 12 O'Clock Comics. (4) Maxwell and Hart. (2) Inner Flame.

12:15—(4) Drama. (2) Road of Life.

12:30—(4) Hour of Shows. (2) Ladies Day.

1:00—(7) Charm Kitchen.

1:30—(9) Prayer, Sign On. (4) Jean McBride. (2) Linkletter's Houseparty.

10:15—(9) Cartoon Time.

2:00—(7) Stars on Seven. (9) Mary Morgan Show. (4) Ted Mack's Matinee. (2) Big Payoff.

2:30—(9) Toby David Show. (4) Greatest Gift. (2) Bob Crosby Show.

2:45—(4) Concerning Miss Marlowe.

3:00—(7) Heartthrob Theater. (9) Thursday Matinee. (4) Hawkins Falls. (2) Brighter Day.

3:15—(4) First Love. (2) Secret Storm.

3:30—(4) World of Mr. Sweeney. (2) On Your Account.

3:45—(4) Modern Romance.

4:00—(7) Captain Flint. (9) Let's Make Music. (4) Pinky Lee. (2) Robert Q. Lewis.

4:30—(9) Howdy Doody. (4) Howdy Doody. (2) Welcome Traveler.

4:45—(7) Ricky the Clown.

4:55—(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Justice Colt. (4) Adventure Series. (2) Sagebrush Shorty.

5:30—(7) Action Theater. (4) Tennessee Ernie.

Writer 2 Hotels Behind in Boom-Boom Town

By EARL WILSON

LAS VEGAS—This is not only a boom town but a boom-boom town. "Did you come out for the boom-boom?" I was asked by one of the atom reporters who was here for the big explosion.

"You should write the funny side of the atomic bomb," he suggested. "It's getting less menacing all the time. For the first time, troops are less than two miles from it. The time may come when it may not be too frightening—just sort of a large-size Leo Durocher."

"How far away will the reporters be who have ringside seats?" asked my wife who, for a very good reason, was not playing roulette just then. (She was broke.)

"Seven or eight miles," replied the atomic journalist.

"Oh, well, Earl, you can cover it just as well in New York then," said my own Gracie Allen.

The boom-boom has added much to the boom in this Times Square-In-The-Desert. The lowly get "bumped off" overcrowded airlines to make way for celebrities. There's an hour delay on long distance. I'm two hotels behind in covering the new spots.

The new \$8,500,000 Riviera Hotel will spur the other boys on to greater building efforts—and they'll all try to top Liberace.

Beautiful Vivian Blaine of "Guys and Dolls" hopped over from Hollywood to cheer her old singing partner at his opening—and thereby disclosed some of her past.

"Liberace and I started out together with Jay Mills' orchestra in St. Paul back in '39," she said. "Jay has since died."

"We were just kids getting about \$40 a week. The band would hit for a bar at intermissions. Do you remember what we used to do?" Vivian asked Liberace.

"I sure do," he replied. "Went roller-skating."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N. Y. . . . Garry Moore hired the three gag writers fired by Arthur Godfrey. . . . Josh Logan wants Josephine Hull to come out of retirement for the screen version of "Picnic."

Steve Allen'll have to diet off 15 pounds to play Benny Goodman in the film bio.

Venessa Brown limped through her TV show Thursday night—someone dropped a gun on her foot during rehearsals. . . . Rosemary Prinz appears on "FBI in Peace and War"—a radio show, where you can't enjoy her beauty.

Kitty Kallen opens at the London Palladium May 9. . . . Eartha Kitt had a big Copa opening, singing all the Eartha Kitt-english songs she made popular. Joe DiMaggio ringsided, without MMonroe. . . . "Mr. Roberts" drew cheers at a super-secret sneak preview here.

Dorothy Dandridge heads for Paris in June, after her Waldorf stint. . . . The famous Roseland building on B'way, due to be torn down, got a six-year reprieve.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: An architect has found a way to make closets as big as bedrooms. He merely makes bedrooms the size of closets.—Dodge City Globe.

"Researchers," announces Sid Allen, "have now developed a miracle drug which, when taken under a doctor's supervision, won't make the common cold any worse." That's earl, brother. (Copyright 1955)

Sam's Attorneys in Court Today

Trying to Win Second Trial for Sheppard on New Evidence.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Attorneys for Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard go to court today in an attempt to win another trial on a claim they have uncovered new evidence indicating he was wrongly convicted of killing his pregnant wife Marilyn last July 4.

The state will insist Sheppard's chief defense counsel William J. Corrigan bring in "new facts, rather than new theories based on old facts," Saul S. Danaceau, assistant Cuyahoga County prosecutor, declared.

Corrigan said he would produce affidavits from five persons, including Dr. Paul L. Kirk, professor of criminalistics at the University of California.

"Dr. Kirk is the main one," Corrigan said, referring to the nationally known crime expert who flew here Monday from Berkeley, Calif.

Kirk was hired to make an independent investigation. Yesterday he said Sheppard was innocent.

He has theorized that Marilyn Sheppard was killed by a left-handed man, that the bone-deep and numerous gashes in her skull were made by a heavy flashlight, that she bit the hand of her assailant, and that the murderer indulged sexual attack. Sheppard is right-handed.

Sheppard was convicted on a second-degree murder charge last Dec. 21. Under the life prison sentence required by such a verdict, Sheppard, 31, would be eligible for parole in 10 years.

\$10 Million Issue Draws 5 Votes in House Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 3-2 vote was cast yesterday by the House, which has 435 members—most of whom were somewhere else. A bill authorizing a new 10-million-dollar headquarters for the Atomic Energy Commission was involved.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) called for a voice vote on passage.

The response from the sparsely populated Chamber was barely audible.

"The vote in the affirmative was three, the negative two, and the bill is passed," Rayburn snapped in evident irritation.

On voice votes, no record is made on how individual members vote.

Shortly before, a count of noises by the Speaker on another vote had recorded 46 members present.

Rep. Gross (R-Iowa) challenged passage of the Atomic Bill on grounds a working majority of the House—218 members—was not present.

His challenge was upheld and final action on the bill was put off until Thursday, when maybe more members will be present.

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Present Script Improvement

Writers Must Match Bob's Acting Mastery to Get Best Program

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Cummings is one of television's ablest comedians and one day may have a show to match his talents.

His present Sunday night show on NBC is a vast improvement over his first TV venture in which he played the role of Mr. Beamblossom, a scatter-brained real estate salesman. But that still is faint praise.

The current Cummings show has moments when it is hilarious and delightful, but the pace is uneven and at times it sags badly. Such was the most recent episode in which Cummings, as Bob Collins, commercial photographer and lady killer extraordinaire, sets out to help nephew Chuck win his girl back from a college rival.

The script didn't even wait to telegraph its punches—it sent them ahead air mail, special delivery with diagrams attached. You knew what the surprise ending would be before the premise had been completed.

Chuck's muscle man rival, for instance, tore a telephone directory in half. Uncle Bob consolingly told Chuck it wasn't really a matter of muscle but of leverage. But Bob couldn't do it himself. He kept trying it later at his studio as Schultz, his secretary, watched impatiently. You knew long before it happened that Schultz finally would lose her patience, take the directory from Cummings and rip it in half herself.

It was the same when Cummings persuaded one of his slick chick girl friends to pretend to make a play for Chuck's rival to take him away from Chuck's girl friend. It was inevitable she really would fall for the fellow herself and Bob would end up losing his own girl friend trying to help Chuck keep his.

It isn't that the Bob Cummings show is so bad. It's just that it could be one of the best if the writers would match Bob's mastery of the double take, his timing and genuine acting ability.

Merchant's Cent Swap Costs Him One Icebox

UTICA, N.Y. (AP)—Fred Schwender went into the appliance business in 1919. He celebrated his 36th anniversary yesterday.

To publicize the event, he announced that anyone who brought in a 1919 penny would receive 36 cents in trade.

Coin collector Arthur Repple rummaged through 40,000 coins and found 878 such pennies. He swapped them for a refrigerator. Said Schwender:

"I'm glad I didn't say 36."

Kill 'Right to Work'

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A move to ban the union shop in Missouri has been killed 1-2 by a House committee.

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-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

WJR, (760) CKLW, (880) WWJ, (880) WCAR, (1130) WXYZ, (1270) WJBK, (1490) WFOH, (1490)

TONIGHT

8:00—WJR, Mainline
WWJ, News
CKLW, News, Sports
WFOH, News

8:15—WJR, Clark
WWJ, Bud Lynch
WXYZ, Lee Smith
CKLW, Eddie Chase
WCAR, Sports
WFOH, Music Serenade

8:30—WJR, Sports
WWJ, R. Mulholland
WXYZ, Bill Stern
WCAR, Carousels
WFOH, Sports

8:45—WJR, Lowell Thomas
WXYZ, Music Show
WCAR, Art Van Damme
WFOH, Art Van Damme

9:00—WJR, Guest House
WWJ, Three Star
WXYZ, Stars at Seven
CKLW, Fulton Lewis
WJBK, News, Sports
WCAR, News, Music
WFOH, News, Showbiz

9:15—WWJ, R. Mulholland
CKLW, Guy Nunn
WCAR, Sign Off

9:30—WJR, Carousels
WWJ, M. Beatty
WXYZ, Lone Ranger
CKLW, Gabriel Heister
WJBK, Gentle

9:45—WJR, E. R. Morrow
WWJ, One Man's Family
CKLW, Les Paul

9:50—WJR, FBI, Peace
WXYZ, Show Stoppers
CKLW, True Det.

9:55—WWJ, Frank Sinatra
WXYZ, Show World

9:58—WJR, Pop Concert
WWJ, Barrie Clark
WXYZ, John Vandercrook
CKLW, Sentimental

9:59—WXYZ, Just Easy

9:59—WJR, Perry Como
WWJ, Bet Your Life
WXYZ, Sammy Kaye
CKLW, Mem. Music
WFOH, News, Zee & Orville

9:59—WJR, Bing Crosby
WWJ, Truth, Con.
WXYZ, Free. Con.
CKLW, Eddie Cantor

10:00—WJR, Tenn. Ernie
WWJ, Fibber MacFee
WXYZ, Ed Morgan

THURSDAY MORNING

6:00—WJR, Vinyl Melody
WWJ, News, Lashar
WXYZ, Garry Moore
CKLW, Toby David
WCAR, Meditations
WFOH, News, Music

6:30—WJR, Agriette Voice
WWJ, Bob Maxwell
WXYZ, Garry Moore
CKLW, News, David
WCAR, Gentle, Bing
WFOH, Rise 'n' Shine

6:45—WXYZ, News

7:00—WJR, Jim Vinal
WXYZ, Garry Moore
CKLW, Guy Nunn, David
WFOH, Postage Party

7:15—WJR, Music Hall

7:30—CKLW, Terrence O'Dell

7:45—WWJ, News
CKLW, Toby David

8:00—WJR, Jack White
WWJ, Bob Maxwell
WXYZ, News
WCAR, News
WFOH, News

8:15—WJR, Bud Quest
WCAR, Coffee With Clem
WFOH, Rise 'n' Shine

8:30—WJR, Music Hall

8:45—WWJ, News
WCAR, Radio Rev.

9:00—WJR, Wm. Sheehan
WWJ, Minute Parade
WXYZ, Breakfast Club

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

1:00—WJR, Best of Life
WWJ, Ross Mulholland
WXYZ, P