

Driver Walked Away



CAR SHEARED IN HALF—A 63-year-old Commerce Township man and his three dogs escaped with just scratches when a Pontiac-bound passenger train cut the front of this auto off yesterday afternoon at a crossing at Airport road in Waterford Township. Edwin Olsen, who was on his way home from a Flint hospital where he had received a weekly treatment for a heart condition, appeared cool, calm and collected about it all, police said.

2 Area Train-Car Collisions Leave 1 Critically Injured

Injured in a car-train collision yesterday afternoon, a Detroit dentist with offices in Pontiac was in critical condition today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

A 63-year-old Commerce Township man narrowly escaped death in a similar accident in Waterford Township.

Pontiac police said Dr. Joseph Forbes, 52, of 941 Merion Rd., Detroit, failed to stop for a red light and blinker signals at the Grand Trunk railroad crossing on Saginaw street.

The train struck the rear of Dr. Forbes' car and it went out of control, police said. It hit a street light pole and a parked car on the west side of Saginaw street, swerved to the opposite side and stopped as it struck a wooden fence.

Accused



CROSS-EXAMINED — Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan hotly denies that she hired two men to kill her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Olga Duncan, while undergoing cross-examination yesterday in her murder trial at the hands of Dist. Atty. Roy Gustafson in Ventura, Calif. It was her second day of cross-examination. Story and picture on page 10.

Atlantic Storm Gives 'Queen Liz' Rough Crossing

SOUTHAMPTON, England (UPI)—Hurricane winds on the North Atlantic shook up the Queen Elizabeth's 996 passengers and caused \$6,000 damage to dishes and furniture during the giant liner's latest crossing from New York, it was reported today.

Passengers who weathered the gale included Conservative Publisher Lord Beaverbrook and former British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden.

The Queen docked here last night, 30 hours behind schedule.

"We had a hell of a storm," said Commodore G. H. C. Morris, the liner's captain. "It was one of the worst storms I have ever seen in the Atlantic."

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Smoldering Fire Kills Flint Family in Sleep

Ballot Rights of 3 Minority Parties Disputed

Oakland Vote Officials Claim They've Failed to Comply With Law

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Oakland County election officials have challenged the rights of the Prohibition, Socialist Labor, and Socialist Workers' parties to be on statewide April 6 ballots.

Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore, chairman of the Election Commission here, late yesterday sent a telegram and letter to Secretary of State James M. Hare asking for "a directive to correct this error on a statewide basis."

Moore and County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr. contend that the three so-called minority parties have not complied with a 1955 election law to properly win spots on next month's ballots.

Moore cited figures to show that the Prohibition Party's candidate for governor last November failed to get at least one per cent of the total votes cast for Hare, the successful candidate for Secretary of State.

The chairman said in the letter to Hare that returns show this candidate received but 3,622 statewide votes while Hare received 1,290,759.

"This is roughly three-tenths of the necessary one per cent," Moore pointed out.

Besides, he added, the Prohibition and other two minor parties did not exercise an alternative of filing with Hare's office petitions bearing the signatures of electors equaling one per cent to qualify for the April 6 ballots.

No figures were shown for the gubernatorial candidates of the other two parties in last November's election because, Moore said, he believed them to be even less than the 3.622.

However, a form letter sent out Dec. 4 by Hare to all county election chairmen certified the three parties, plus the Democratic and Republican parties, as being properly qualified for the April ballot.

"This certificate is apparently in error," Moore wrote Hare in asking for an immediate clarification as Oakland is ready to print its ballots.

"Ballots bearing political parties and nominees must be either reprinted or some method devised to exclude from the vote the three minority parties," Moore wrote. Some ballots probably are already printed in other counties, he said.

Upon his discovery, the judge phoned State Elections Director Robert Montgomery to tell what he had found.

"Montgomery says he's following (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Study Berlin Situation



WHITE HOUSE CONFEREES—Top Congressional leaders and cabinet officers pose with President Eisenhower after a 90-minute White House conference yesterday on the Berlin situation. They are (from left) Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency; House Minority Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana; Senate

Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois; Acting Secretary of State Christian Herter; House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas; Defense Secretary Neil McElroy; President Eisenhower; Vice President Richard Nixon and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

Northern Michigan Blast Worst in 21 Years

Old Man Winter Shows His Teeth Again

From Our News Wires

Michigan weathermen rated yesterday's storm the worst in 21 years in the state's Northern Lower Peninsula and it was the worst in 10 in Iowa, showing that winter still had plenty of bite left even though it bows out in 15 days.

The Upper Peninsula and northern sections of the Lower Peninsula got most of the snow. More than 12 inches of new snow fell at Marquette in Northwestern Upper Michigan and the Soo at the eastern end had 7.6 inches.

Numerous highways remained blocked in snow-choked sections of Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan as high winds whipped snowfalls of up to 22 inches into 20-foot drifts.

In Michigan, about 30 persons were stranded south of Marquette as the roughest blizzard of the winter carrying 12-inch snowfalls blocked U.S. Route 41. All of them crowded into a nearby house for the night.

Nearly three dozen cars were tied up along another section of U.S. 41 near Harvey and Negaunee.

Snow squalls in the Detroit area produced a rash of accidents Friday night. No serious injuries were reported.

The gusty winds raking the storm area died down during the night in most sections, but falling temperatures turned packed snow and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Eisenhower Attempt to Look United on Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev are locked in a strange kind of contest—each trying to convince the other his side is united on the issue of Berlin's future.

With Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on the sidelines fighting cancer, Eisenhower moved into a more active foreign affairs role.

In East Germany Khrushchev was busy assembling his allies.

The President met for 90 minutes at the White House yesterday with the four top Republican and Democratic leaders in Congress.

He followed that up with a White House session with eight other key Republican and Democratic members of Congress.

A proclamation of complete bipartisan support came from the four top leaders—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, both of Texas, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and House Republican Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana.

They all said they are four square behind Eisenhower's policy of standing firm against Soviet efforts to oust the Allies from Berlin while keeping flexibly disposed to negotiate a settlement.

Officials said today Eisenhower may make a radio-television appeal for public understanding and support.

They said the President does not yet think the situation warrants such a broadcast. But they foresaw it as a possible move if there is a further heightening of tension.

Khrushchev, busy talking up peaceful coexistence at a trade fair in Leipzig, East Germany, let it be known he will consult with his satellite leaders next week in East Berlin.

Khrushchev has proposed that Poland and Czechoslovakia attend a foreign ministers meeting along with the Big Four and both Germanies.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt said today if the Russians sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany, they will ruin chances of a German settlement.

Parents, 4 Tots Dead; Cigarette Thought Cause

Neighbors See Heavy Smoke, Get No Answer to Knock on Door

From Our News Wires

Flint—A family of six apparently suffocated today when a discarded cigarette started a long smoldering fire in their small frame home.

Firemen said the mother, father and their four children all died in their sleep.

The victims were Richard Pelch, 29, his wife, Audrey, 24, and their children, Diane, 8, Carol, 7, Richard Jr., 5, and James, 3.

The fire was discovered shortly before 4 a.m. by neighbors, Philip Pitts and his wife, Daveta.

Pitts said he awoke and smelled smoke. He and his wife were unable to find a fire around their house, "but I looked out the window and saw heavy smoke" coming from the Pelch home next door.

Pitts, a factory worker, notified the fire department while his wife went next door to try to awaken the family.

Mrs. Pitts said she knocked on the front door, got no response and could only see heavy, black smoke and a few flickering flames. She said she then went to a back window, broke it open and called.

"I didn't hear anything," she said.

Mrs. Pitts tried to summon help from Pelch's mother, Mrs. Nina Pelch, a widow who lived next door.

But by that time the fire department arrived and broke into the house.

Firemen found all four children in one room, with the two girls lying on the floor, their arms around each other.

The smallest boy, James, was rushed to Flint Hurley Hospital but he was dead on arrival.

The parents were found dead in their room.

They said the flames smoldered for a long time, filling the house with dense smoke. Damage to the house was relatively minor, firemen said.

The inside of the small, 24-by-24-foot home was charred, and a hole was burned in the floor under the chair.

Pelch was a part-time mechanic at a local trucking firm.

He got the job only a few weeks ago after recovering from a broken leg suffered a year ago.

Cash Crisis, 59ers Top Week's News

By United Press International

One of the most memorable stories of the week in Michigan was the motorized "wagon train" that left Detroit Thursday bound for a new life in Alaska.

The story gained nationwide interest as the members of the caravan did something thousands would like to do but are afraid to.

Michigan's cash crisis got shoved back into the cooler late this week. Gov. G. Mennen Williams and the members of the Legislature left Lansing Friday without reaching any kind of agreement on money-raising plans. Williams traveled to Marquette for a Midwestern Democratic conference.

In Hillsdale, the Patrick Flannery murder trial got under way Tuesday and adjourned Friday until next Tuesday. The prosecution claims the 19-year-old college student from Berkeley beat his roommate, Thomas Netting, to death "in a heat of passion."

Defense attorneys for Flannery claim he was insane at the time and still is. The defense will call (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Lenten Guideposts Looks Beyond Horizon

What Is Death?... Some Have Lived to Tell

By JOSEPHINE CRISLER
Arlington, Virginia

Many of us know some individual whose life has been revitalized by a brush with death. We know others whose concept of life eternal gives them an inner radiance. Call it what we will—a miracle, a vision, a revelation—such experiences set up a chain reaction of inspiration to others.

I have had more than one such friend, and several of them were very young. There was a 19-year-old pilot, killed early in World War II. He had scribbled a poem on the Miss Crisler back of an envelope and tucked it in his last letter home; it reached his family the day after news of his death.

There are those who will tell you that it ranks with Keats and Shelley. Perhaps you have read John Magee's "High Flight" which ends with that majestic line:

"I put out my hand and touched the face of God."

The young poet's mother told me: "I don't allow myself to think of the crash. I think instead of what he would want me to remember."

But no amount of self-discipline can completely eradicate the very natural wonder as to what passed through the mind of a loved one when death approached. For these, there is comfort in the words of an eminent doctor, who told me:

FEW SHOW FEAR

"I have practiced medicine for 40 years. I have seen sudden death, and I have watched lingering death. Few people show any fear at the moment of passing, some, indeed, seem transfigured.

"My young brother was like that. At 17, he lay dying of a long and incurable illness. I was sitting beside him, my hand on his pulse, waiting for the end. He seemed too weak to move again.

"Suddenly, he sat bolt upright, crying, 'Oh, isn't that beautiful? Isn't that the most glorious music you ever heard?'

"His face was radiant as he fell back in my arms, dead. I, who would have rejected the speculative proof of a theologian, could not reject the fact that my young brother, in the moment of his passing, had seen and heard something incredibly beautiful—something I could neither see nor hear."

But most spectacular of all is the experience of Mrs. R. B. Counts of Memphis, Tenn., who met death, and who no longer fears it because—as she told me—"while I was 'away,' I had a glimpse of Paradise."

Lest you should think she is some sort of crank, let me assure you that she is one of the sanest, most intelligent and consistently hard-working individuals of my acquaintance. She supports herself and her mother in the highly competitive business of real estate. Here is her story as she told it to me:

"We were returning from a visit to our married daughter. A man driving a truck pulled out of line on a hill... he had been drinking... the blacktop road was wet. When he saw us, he slammed on his brakes.

"I have no memory of the crash. My glasses were imbedded in my face... my jaws were broken in five places..." Her voice dropped a little:

"I am so grateful. I could have been blinded or terribly mutilated. My first moment of con-

sciousness was the realization that I had 'come back' from something so beautiful, I can't describe it even to myself. Every night before I go to sleep, I try to recapture it again. I remember trees and flowers... color and the most glorious light!"

Her voice trembled and for a moment I thought she would not go on. Then she said:

"The beauty of it was secondary, really... it was the utter peace... the sense of security... the sure conviction that everything was all right. You see, I had been a chronic worrier all my life... about bills, about every little problem... about things that never even happened."

ONLY GRATITUDE

"But during those seven months, when I had to be fed through a tube, I never seemed to mind the pain. I felt only gratitude for the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

'Aussies Aren't Free, Yankus'

59ers Slowed Up by Bad Weather

Second Group Getting Ready in Detroit for Trek to Alaska

CHICAGO (U)—A band of homesteaders traveling in automobiles and trucks headed out of the Chicago area today on the third day of their long trek to Alaska.

The 37 men, women and children rolled northwest on the Illinois toll road toward the Wisconsin state line after spending the night at a campground near suburban Hinsdale.

The little group of modern pioneers, all from Michigan, left Detroit Thursday morning on the 4,300 mile trek to the nation's newest state. Bitter weather and road troubles beset the party from the start.

"We are two days out of Detroit and we're already two days late," said Marino Sik, 32, a member of the party.

The former oil company employee is taking his wife and 8-month-old daughter to homestead land in Alaska's Kenai Peninsula. He said he is hopeful the group will reach its destination in three or four weeks.

The 13 men, 10 women and 14 children are traveling in 14 vehicles, most of them pulling house trailers.

High winds, blizzards with snow, and slick roads cut the caravan's speed to about 25 miles an hour. The poor visibility also led to the group making wrong turns off the complicated clearings of express highways.

"Be prepared" is the slogan of a second group of 59ers in Detroit getting ready for a migration to Alaska.

The second group hopes to profit from the mistakes of the first which at the last minute had to get an old van to haul heavy equipment.

Mrs. Helen Webb of suburban Livonia said the second group is enlisting the help of local businessmen to expedite the 59ers' future efforts to reach the 49th state.

The group hopes to obtain use of an Air Force C-119 Flying Boxcar to ship heavy material from Selfridge Air Force Base to Anchorage. They plan to ask Sen. Patrick V. McNamara (D-Mich.) to help them in the project.

Yvonne Stevens, the 22-year-old Detroit redhead who got left behind when the 59ers left Detroit for Alaska two days ago, hit the road today in a flashy red truck.

She hopes to travel fast to make up for lost time.

"We hope to catch them before they reach North Dakota," she said. "The way things are going I think we will."

Miss Stevens and four others missed the main caravan because of various troubles with their four vehicles.

Delaware May Erase News Libel Protection

DOVER, Del. (U)—The Delaware general assembly has approved changes in the state's libel law which would wipe out certain protection for newspapers under a "good faith" provision.

The bill would repeal a section of the law which requires persons intending to sue newspapers for libel to give five days' notice of their intentions.

It also would wipe out a provision that in criminal cases, where it appears an article in question was published in good faith and a full and fair correction, retraction and apologies are printed, "the defendant shall be fined a penny and the costs and no more."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Snow flurries and rather cold today. High today 40; low tonight 20. Tomorrow partly cloudy and a bit warmer. High tomorrow 38. Winds westerly 10-20 m.p.h., diminishing late today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 20
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 15-30 m.p.h.
Direction West, northwest
Sun sets at 6:30 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 6:50 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 4:30 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 6:30 a.m.

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 39
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 29.5
Weather—Snow, windy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 38
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 29
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 50 Years
Date in 1951
Date in 1901

Friday's Temperature Chart
City High Low
Albany 37 27
Albany 37 27
Albany 37 27
Albany 37 27
Albany 37 27
Albany 37 27
Albany 37 27
Albany 37 27
Albany 37 27
Albany 37 27

Alsop Says We'll Never Know Times Without Cold War

By RHEA VETTOR

Stewart Alsop, newspaperman and author, closed the current Town Hall series in Birmingham Friday with an address on "The Balance of Power."

Alsop opened his talk at the Birmingham Theater with the observation that "this is hardly a gay, cheerful or entertaining topic." He was right.

In an extremely serious vein, he outlined the situation that faces the United States today in regard to the Berlin issue.

"The cold war will go on as long as you and I are alive," he said.

He quoted Khrushchev's remark that Berlin was a "malignant tumor" and said that the Soviet premier regards Berlin in exactly that light, adding that it is a tumor he is determined to cut out.

"Russia has forced us into a game of chicken," Alsop quoted a U. S. official as saying about the crisis in Germany.

Alsop pointed out that in a study of the balance of power in the world, Khrushchev himself is the logical starting point.

He confessed that his contact with the Red premier was brief during his stay in Moscow and chiefly distinguished by Khrushchev's remark: "Mr. Alsop, I have read what you have written from the Soviet Union and I do not like it."

Alsop observed that Khrushchev has a sense of humor, although it is a rather macabre one by American standards. He pointed out that a man with humor is also a rational man—in contrast to Adolph Hitler, for example.

"This man also is a gambler—a 'go-for-broke' man who is willing to take great personal risks to achieve his goal," Alsop said later.

He also stated that Khrushchev is an utterly ruthless individual. Alsop explained that Khrushchev has an odd and dangerous quirk: he is fascinated with the terrible new weapons that the Soviet scientists have developed for him.

According to Alsop, these are the possible thoughts of the Russian premier at this time: "If I can win Berlin, I can win the ball game. If America is crazy enough to force the issue, my missiles can knock out their Strategic Air Command bases."

Alsop says that as long as a missile gap exists, we are in a jam, perhaps the worst in history. He called the lag in the missile program "incalculable."

Trying to see a ray of light through this gloomy picture, Alsop believed that the situation is not hopeless even now. He mentioned the Air Alert plan brought up by President Eisenhower Wednesday, in which a constant defense would be maintained in the air.

"The United States is faced by a hostile power capable of destroying civilization," said Alsop, "and the entire situation may come down to one word—guns."

He believes that the United States must be willing to face possible destruction, knowing what the consequences may be.

A graduate of Yale University, Alsop was an editor with Doubleday Doran before World War II. During the war he distinguished himself in both the British and the American armies, winning the Croix de Guerre. In 1945 he started a column, "Matters of Fact," with his brother, Joseph, which was syndicated in over 200 newspapers. Last year he visited Russia.

"I wish all those who are afraid and those who mourn, could know what I know, that I had a glimpse of Paradise. There is indeed no death; what seems so is transition." (Copyright 1959 by Guideposts)

Deaths blamed on the storm numbered 25 in Iowa, 10 in Indiana, 6 in Wisconsin, 3 in Michigan, 2 in New York and 1 in Pennsylvania.

The pre-spring dose of winter claimed its victims through snow shoveling heart attacks, traffic accidents and asphyxiation.

Winds gusting up to 50 miles an hour swept the heavy snow area as the storm moved northeastward into Canada.

Two 300-foot radio towers were downed by 45 m.p.h. winds in Bowling Green, Ohio, and a house trailer was overturned while being towed on a highway near Lancaster, Ohio.

Temperatures took a sharp skid east of the Mississippi River, and early morning readings were up to 20 degrees colder than a day earlier.

Snowfall tapered off to flurries in most of the Northeast, although locally heavy flurries deposited a fresh blanket near the lower Great Lakes.

In New England, the precipitation came as heavy rain in mild 50-degree temperatures. A rainfall of 2.17 inches soaked Portland, Maine, halting air traffic and harbor activities. The rain produced local flooding in Western Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Highway maintenance officials in Iowa said some communities in the northeastern part of the state would be snowbound for several days in the wake of drifted 20-inch snowfalls.

Inter-city bus travel over the state was almost non-existent after the worst snowstorm in 10 years.

An Illinois Central Railroad passenger train engine was derailed by snow east of Webster City, in north-central Iowa, for a time and got under way again after a five-hour delay.

Unestimated thousands of cars were abandoned on Iowa highways and city streets, and the situation was little better in Wisconsin where the snow measured up to 22 inches at La Crosse.

Monday Final Day to Register to Vote April 6

Monday at 8 p.m. is the deadline for new registrations for the April 6 election. City Clerk Ada R. Evans reminded voters today.

Boards Control Most Selling

Dowagiac Farmer's Plan to Migrate Popular Topic in Pubs

By GORDON TAIT

SYDNEY, Australia (U)—"Ha-ha," guffawed the Aussie. "What's the joke, mate?" asked his companion in a country pub.

"Look," said the man with the horse laugh as he passed over a newspaper. "Here's a story about a joker in America who's selling his farm and coming to Australia because he doesn't like the government telling him what to do."

"What! With all our egg boards and apple boards and meat boards?"

And he read the story of Stanley Yankus, the American who said he would sell his chicken and wheat farm at Dowagiac, Mich., and migrate down here.

Yankus since 1953 has been fighting the U.S. government's wheat acreage allotment program and was assessed about \$2,600 in fines and penalties on charges that he violated the program.

If Yankus does come to Australia, he'll find plenty of control over the sale of much of what he grows. There won't be any government dictation on what he plants or breeds—as long as he doesn't breed common rabbits, the national pest.

There are countless boards set up by Australian governments to organize and control the sale of products—boards for butter, wheat, eggs, apples and pears, meat, milk, sugar, potatoes and coal. There are also prickly pear and rabbit boards—both aimed at controlling these pests.

Most boards are set up by state governments, so they vary in functions and authority.

But let's say Yankus decides to be a wheat and chicken farmer in New South Wales state—and that would be a strange mixture of interests anywhere in Australia. He could buy his farm, plant his wheat and run his chickens.

But he would have to sell his wheat through the Australian Wheat Board—he couldn't make a deal with a local flour mill. The Wheat Board, set up by the federal government, comprises representatives of government and growers. It has a wheat marketing monopoly, puts wheat into a pool and averages the price. This year, Yankus would have got a first payment of 11 shillings (\$1.22) a bushel for bulk wheat, less freight. Further payments would come, depending on the price received.

Then Yankus has to do something with the eggs from his chickens. These must be sold through the egg marketing board set up by the New South Wales state government. The board would charge him 4½ pence (about 4 cents) for handling and 7 pence (about 6½ cents) for a stabilization fund for each dozen it handled.

The fund aims to give all the growers the same return whether the eggs are sold on the local market or on a cheaper export market. He could get special permission to sell eggs outside the board, but would still have to pay the board those 11½ pence a dozen.

If Yankus decides to change from wheat and chickens to sheep, that's okay by the government. There is no board controlling the sale of wool.

But all the time, the farmer would have to be on the lookout on his property for such things as erosion or some plant the local authorities might have declared a noxious weed.

Suppose Yankus decides to quit farming and try a business. He settles for a corner shop sort of family business that sells everything.

If it is in Sydney, he has to watch the clock. He must stop selling groceries at 5:30 p.m., fruit and vegetables at 8:30, soft-drinks lines at 10:30, and he has to have his shop registered and located in a street where shops are permitted.

Or he decides to change to a backyard factory. The local council has to approve the factory, and then the government has to give the nod. But if everything is okay, he and his wife can run the factory day and night—providing the police don't say the noise is a nuisance outside daytime hours. He can make the factory turn out what he likes and sell the products as he chooses.

During this time, Yankus' three children must go to school—until they are 15. The government will pay the bill at one of its schools. But—as in the United States—he would normally have to pay for a church school or a private school. If the kids are bright enough, they could go through university virtually for free on government and other scholarships.

Over-all, Yankus and his family probably would like Australia. Australians like Americans, and welcome them with wide open arms.

Cash Crisis, 59ers Top Week's News

(Continued From Page One)

psychiatrists as witnesses next week when the prosecution winds up its side of the case.

Law suits against the owners of the ill-fated limestone carrier, the Carl D. Bradley, are still piling up. They reached the \$6 million mark this week.

Another main story that broke this week involved an order to integrate Negro and white policemen in Detroit precincts. As a result, there was a brief ticket holiday for motorists when the officers cut down the number of tickets issued. The "strike" petered out when high police officials said, in effect, "they or quit."

Major news of the week wound up howling as Old Man Winter showed that he was far from dead. Paralyzing snow storms swept across the state Friday, taking several lives. Two persons died in their stalled car in the Upper Peninsula trying to keep warm some time Friday morning.

SAFE DRIVING TIP

Grade crossings are particularly dangerous kind of highway intersection.

Many grade crossing accidents are the result of carelessness, inattention, and excessive speed. In the illustration the motorist has started across a multiple track crossing only seconds after a train has passed. He has forgotten about the other track completely, and a collision is unavoidable. The Chicago Motor Club advises that in the interest of saving their own lives, drivers should: Watch for and obey all grade crossing signs and other warnings; approach crossings at reduced speeds; look both ways before crossing; and, under adverse driving conditions, stop completely to make sure the crossing is clear.

Ex-Birmingham Official Dies

Harold Corson Served 21 Years in Various City Positions

A retired Birmingham city official, Harold H. Corson, 72, of 979 Chesterfield Rd., died this morning at his home.

Corson, a native of Birmingham, retired in 1948 after 21 years of service in Birmingham municipal government. Prior to 1937, when he became Birmingham village engineer, he was employed with the Michigan State Highway Department.

A University of Michigan engineering graduate, he combined his duties as city engineer with those of treasurer from 1932 to 1943. During this time, he helped organize the city's accounting system.

From 1943 to 1946, Corson also held the position of city manager in the absence of Donald C. Egbert who was in the Armed Forces.

From 1946 to 1948, he again devoted full time to his city engineering position.

During World War I he served as a captain in the chemical warfare department. He was a past commander of Charles Edwards Post, American Legion past president of the Northwest Detroit and Pontiac Astronomical Society, and past master of Birmingham Lodge 44, F.&A.M.

He was also a member of the Scottish Rite Bodies, Valley of Detroit; the American Society of Civil Engineers; and was one of the founders of the Oakland County Engineering Society.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude H.; two sons, John R. of Cleveland, Ohio, and Theodore R. of Grand Rapids; and 13 grandchildren.

Service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery under Masonic auspices.

Dulles' Treatments May Resume Today

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles may resume massive radiation treatments today for his abdominal cancer.

State department press officer Lincoln White said doctors expected to resume therapy from the one-million volt x-ray machine at Walter Reed Army Hospital, possibly today.

The treatments were begun Feb. 20 but halted earlier this week after Dulles received a one-shot injection of radioactive gold.

Dulles' future as secretary of state apparently still was undecided.

The Japanese representative in the United States was elevated to the rank of an ambassador on April 5, 1955.

Formula Will Tell You How Miserable You Are

Weatherman Plans 'Discomfort Index'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Weather Bureau announced today that when the heat and humidity return next summer many of its stations will keep the public apprised of the "discomfort index."

This will let you know at a glance whether you are just uncomfortable or "acutely miserable."

Calculation and announcement of the discomfort index, derived from heat and humidity measurements, will be on a purely experimental basis until it is determined whether there is enough public demand to make the service permanent.

"Index figures," the bureau predicted, "will enable managers of office buildings, hotels and movie houses to judge when they should turn on the air conditioning machinery. They will also enable utilities to judge the power load for air conditioning that their customers require."

The "discomfort index" was worked out, and the term invented, by climatologist Earl C. Thom.

He realized, of course, that some people start clanking at their collar long before others.

After considerable study, he arrived at a sort of curve showing roughly for various values of the index what percentage of the population will be uncomfortable and in what degree.

The index may be stated in terms of temperature and relative humidity. The index reaches 75, for example, when the temperature is 75 degrees and the relative humidity 100 per cent, or 80 degrees and 60 per cent, or 85 and 30.

Thom's curve shows that in summertime 10 per cent of the population will be uncomfortable even before the index hits 70. When it passes 75, more than half will be uncomfortable, and at 79 everybody will be uncomfortable.

At 79, in fact, many persons will feel "acutely miserable."

Above 80 "discomfort increases rapidly." In Washington, D. C., federal employees may be sent home when the index reaches 86 in office buildings.

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State Bar Won't Check Trombly

Decides to Wait Until Macomb Judge Returns to Bench May 1

LANSING (U)—The State Bar's Board of Commissioners has declined to initiate proceedings to determine the physical and mental fitness of Macomb County Probate Judge Joseph V. Trombly.

The Macomb County Bar Assn. had asked the commissioners to petition the state Employees Retirement Board for an examination of Trombly.

But, the board voted unanimously yesterday to defer any action until after May 1.

That's the date when Trombly, whose operations of the Macomb court have been under fire, will end a two-month leave of absence.

Supreme Court Administrator Meredith H. Doyle recently investigated the Macomb Probate Court. His report listed several conditions there as "detrimental to sound judicial administration."

But, the bar board said any action on Trombly's status now would be premature.

Trombly's long court service, the board said, has earned him "every opportunity of restoring himself to a sufficiently healthy state so that he can carry out his duties as a senior probate judge."

Trombly has completed a check-up in a Detroit hospital. His Macomb post has been temporarily taken over by Probate Judge Donald T. Anderson of Kalamazoo under a Supreme Court directive.

N. Y. Gravediggers Back in the Job After Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—About 1,000 gravediggers and other workers at 10 metropolitan cemeteries have been ordered back to their jobs after settlement of a three-day strike.

The strike was settled early today after an 11-hour negotiating session at the office of city Labor Commissioner Harold Felix.

Doctor Lists Justified Anxieties

No Worries? You're Sick!

LOS ANGELES (AP)—If you're not worried in times like these, you're neurotic, says Dr. Rollo May, a New York psychologist.

Here to lecture at the University of California at Los Angeles, Dr. May said the goal of psychology is to help people to be anxious about the right things.

He listed as justified anxieties of the age problems such as whether man will survive, how he can learn to know himself and how he can learn to love.

Among wrong things to worry about, Dr. May listed how to make a million dollars.

Formula Will Tell You How Miserable You Are

Weatherman Plans 'Discomfort Index'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Weather Bureau announced today that when the heat and humidity return next summer many of its stations will keep the public apprised of the "discomfort index."

This will let you know at a glance whether you are just uncomfortable or "acutely miserable."

Calculation and announcement of the discomfort index, derived from heat and humidity measurements, will be on a purely experimental basis until it is determined whether there is enough public demand to make the service permanent.

"Index figures," the bureau predicted, "will enable managers of office buildings, hotels and movie houses to judge when they should turn on the air conditioning machinery. They will also enable utilities to judge the power load for air conditioning that their customers require."

The "discomfort index" was worked out, and the term invented, by climatologist Earl C. Thom.

He realized, of course, that some people start clanking at their collar long before others.

After considerable study, he arrived at a sort of curve showing roughly for various values of the index what percentage of the population will be uncomfortable and in what degree.

The index may be stated in terms of temperature and relative humidity. The index reaches 75, for example, when the temperature is 75 degrees and the relative humidity 100 per cent, or 80 degrees and 60 per cent, or 85 and 30.

Thom's curve shows that in summertime 10 per cent of the population will be uncomfortable even before the index hits 70. When it passes 75, more than half will be uncomfortable, and at 79 everybody will be uncomfortable.

At 79, in fact, many persons will feel "acutely miserable."

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The bureau is leaving it up to the participating stations to decide just how to communicate the index to the public. Ultimately, if the service catches on, the index may be forecast daily, along with temperature and other predictions.

In that event, if you wanted to find out how bad you felt, you could just dial the automatic forecast number, and the girl with the mechanical voice would tell you.

Avon Youth Held in Stolen Car Case

FBI agents in Detroit are holding an 18-year-old Avon Township youth today on a charge of conspiring to transport a stolen car across state lines.

Arrested yesterday was Eugene Wade Franzel of 3158 Longview St. Authorities said they believe Franzel, who allegedly stole a car from the Associates Discount Corp. of Lansing Township, was linked with a robbery gang in Lansing.

The Day in Birmingham

Campaign Being Planned Against Dutch Elm Disease

BIRMINGHAM—Area residents will have a chance March 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. to join city officials in planning their battle to protect public and privately owned trees against Dutch Elm disease.

Charles Gale, city forester, said a panel made up of municipal employees, three nursery men, the Audubon Society and Dr. George J. Wallace, University of Michigan zoologist, will discuss the problem at the Birmingham Community House.

New techniques of the disease's control and proper spraying methods will be described. A special feature will be discussion of the protection of birds and small animals, sometimes poisoned by the spray.

The program, according to Gale, is being sponsored by the forestry and parks departments of Birmingham, Pontiac and Ferndale and the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

Clerks in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township remind voters that Monday is the registration deadline to be eligible for the April 6 election.

Newcomers and persons who have not voted during the past four years are urged to register.

About 600 persons visited the "Christmas Village" and annual feature at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farmer, 1378 Bannaville St., and contributed \$35 for muscular dystrophy research. The village.

Another ballroom dancing class will begin at the Community House at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday if enough registrations are received. Myra Showman, registrar, said the class taught by Charles Doan has exceeded its registration and, therefore, the second class is being offered.

State Bar Won't Check Trombly

Decides to Wait Until Macomb

Hostage-Taker Still Sought

Convict Eludes Police After Releasing Four in Alabama

SOUTH PITTSBURG, Tenn. (AP)—A crafty, cigar-smoking desperado, who held four persons hostage in his flight from Alabama imprisonment, continued to evade capture today.

Possemen, mobilized from Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama, said their task was made doubly hard because the fugitive, William E. Smothers, 38, was thoroughly familiar with this cave-pocked tri-state area and has numerous friends in the section.

Officers believed Smothers was trying to reach Chattanooga, about 35 miles east of here, where he has relatives. Chattanooga police reported they had the relatives' homes under surveillance. Smothers made his bid for freedom Thursday while being taken by auto to Birmingham from Kilby Prison at Montgomery, Ala., where he was serving robbery sentences totaling 160 years. He was to stand trial in Birmingham on charges of possessing a pistol after conviction of a larceny.

Unlocking his handcuffs and chains with a homemade key, Smothers gained control over Alabama patrolman Otto Dees and the driver of the car, Ted Easley, a prison trusty serving 25 years for murder.

About noon Thursday, armed with Dees' revolver, Smothers added Mr. and Mrs. Noel Keith to his group of hostages. He kidnapped the couple at their home near Birmingham and took their car.

Following a cautious drive to Flat Rock, Ala., about 25 miles south of here, the hostages were released unharmed. It was the Keiths' auto that later was found near South Pittsburg.

No Bright Lights in Old Santa Fe

Heart of 'Spanish' City Historic Zone by Law; Buildings Adobe

SANTA FE, N. M. (UPI)—"Progress," in its usual sense, is a dirty word in this town of 35,000—where many residents trace their ancestry to the Spanish conquerors who founded Santa Fe in the 16th Century.

"Progress" means bright lights and wide streets, just what the historic-minded art colony and tourist-minded businessmen do not want.

The townspeople have gone to unusual lengths to preserve Santa Fe.

Since 1933, the heart of the city has been declared by law to be a "historic zone." As such, new buildings must conform to existing architectural styles and old ones of historical significance cannot be razed except with special permission of the city fathers.

Violators may be hauled into court, under penalty of fine or jail. But Mayor Leo T. Murphy contends the law's value is mostly psychological. "It discourages them before they get started," he says.

The legal building material is adobe—sun-dried mud-covered with an earth-colored plaster. This is officially "Old Santa Fe style."

The zoning law also provides for a "recent Santa Fe style."

But "the intent of this style," the ordinance reads, "is to achieve harmony with historic buildings by retention of a similarity (to Old Santa Fe style) of materials, color and general detail. The dominating effect is to be that of adobe construction."

In fact, 80 per cent of the visible facade must be adobe finish or stucco that simulates adobe.

Although roofs are flat, the city fathers have made on concession to modern living. Skylights, air conditioning devices on the roof, flues and television aerials are permitted—if hidden from view.

Stores and shops may hang out shingles but that is about all. The few bright signs in the downtown area were there before the law went into effect.

While, under certain circumstances, larger signs may advertise merchandise "no sign" (shall) flash, blink, revolve . . . or seem to be in motion."

Billboards are not allowed in the "historic zone." Elsewhere they are so unpopular that "parties"—reputed to include upstanding citizens—slip into the countryside and chop them down. Police have no record of conviction for this offense.

Although street paving is not outlawed, it has been vigorously opposed in some neighborhoods. For "progress" in Santa Fe just doesn't mean what it does in many other parts of America.



AP Wirephoto

SITS ALONE—Frank Duncan is alone for a time during one day of testimony in the case where his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, is being tried for the killing of his wife in Ventura, Calif. In testimony yesterday, Frank cried: "I loved my mother . . . but I loved my wife too." He maintains his mother is innocent but said he had a hard time going back and forth like a yo-yo, trying to keep them both happy.

Duncan Admits Yo-Yo Act Between Mother, Bride

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—Frank Duncan blew his top, he says, when he learned his mother once planned to carry him away from his bride by force.

"It was such a stupid thing," Duncan testified at his mother's murder trial. "It sounded something like a grammar school child might think of."

The handsome young attorney, appearing in Elizabeth Duncan's behalf, said he went "back and forth like a yo-yo" between her and his wife.

Mrs. Duncan, 54, who admits to 11 marriages, is accused of hiring two men to kill the daughter-in-law. The prosecution contends jealousy was the motive. Olga Duncan, 30, a Canadian nurse, was beaten and strangled on a desolate mountain road last Nov. 18.

Duncan returns to the witness stand when the trial reconvenes Monday. The case will go to the jury of eight women and four men about midweek.

Supermarkets Shut in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Only neighborhood groceries were open in Minneapolis today as a strike closed 242 supermarkets.

There was an aisle-jamming rush on the big stores Friday. The shutdown at closing time was ordered by the Minneapolis Retail Food Distributors, representing the affected stores, after Food Handlers and Meat Cutters Local 653 set up pickets around a few markets Thursday.

Picketing began after negotiations broke down around union demands for job security for employees working less than 40 hours a week. Wage issues had not been reached.

The stores which closed their doors do about 80 per cent of the city's grocery business.



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Glad to Retire a Year Later

Battle Creeker Whose Operation Was on TV Works Until 66

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—Two years ago Carl Miltenberger thought he would have to retire early because he was becoming crippled from a circulatory condition.

But he underwent an operation a year ago that restored the normal flow of blood to his legs.

Instead of retiring at 65 he worked an extra year in the Grand Trunk Western Railroad shops here. He will retire Monday on his 66th birthday.

Miltenberger, who has worked 46 years for the railroad, said he considers retirement in his case "better late than early."

His operation at Ford Hospital was televised. The public watched a surgeon remove a piece of artery that had become clogged with fatty deposits and replace it with a plastic-like tube.

The operation was on the main artery that carries blood to the legs. It was successful, and Miltenberger soon returned to his job. He also was able to resume his favorite hobbies—hunting and fishing.

Miltenberger will be back at work Monday for his last day, and after that he says, "I'm just going to fish and hunt and take it easy." "I figure I'm a pretty lucky guy to still be around," he said.

Color of Sunlight Actually Is Silver

WASHINGTON—A flood of unfailingly constant sunlight is what keeps the earth from turning into a giant snowball, but what is the sun?

Earth's old reliable is one of hundreds of millions of stars that sparkle the galaxy, the National Geographic Society says.

By cosmic standards, it is a very ordinary star, though as the source of the earth's light and heat, it is a remarkable machine. Had the sun been bigger than a more accelerated stellar furnace, it might have used up most of its fuel long ago.

Physically the sun is a great sphere of hot gases, with a diameter of 864,000 miles. Its mass is 330,000 times that of the earth, which swings about it as on a string at an average distance of 93 million miles.

The sun's light is silvery, not golden, and it is not fire as Aristotle thought. The prodigious outpouring of light and heat comes from atomic fusion deep within the core. Each second the sun scatters a largeness of energy equal to that of a billion or so exploding hydrogen bombs.

New CD Center to Open

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Formal dedication of the new civil defense and disaster training center on the University of Michigan North Campus will be held March 12. State and defense officials will attend.

Owner of 50 Service Stations Runs Out of Gas

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (AP)—Several miles north of Greenup, Ill., Lolani Keller's car stopped running.

No gas. Truck driver Carl Simpson of Kansas, Ill., picked up the stranded Keller and took him to a service station in Greenup.

The service station operator recognized the now embarrassed Keller as a candidate for mayor of Effingham—and his boss.

That service station and some 49 others in a five-county area in southern Illinois are owned by Keller.

Stands in Line for Fee to Get License Tags

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI)—Frank Poupart of Windsor, unemployed nearly a year, has been making money for waiting.

For \$1 the 30-year-old father of two children, will stand in line for Ontario automobile license plates on behalf of people too busy to wait themselves.

Poupart says he made \$50 at it last year, hopes to do better this time.

His other ventures while laid off from his factory job have included retrieving golf balls and selling salt from door to door when streets were icy.

Will Play Host to Young People

'Forgiveness' Theme of Sermon at Church in Orchard Lake

Young people of the Church of the Atonement, Lake Angelus will be guests of the Senior High Westminster Fellowship of Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian Sunday evening.

The Rev. Edward D. Auchard, pastor, will preach at both morning worship hours on "The Gospel of Forgiveness," the fourth sermon in a series on the Lord's Prayer.

Donn Olin will sing "The Good Shepherd" at both services. The Chancel Choir will present "Seek Ye the Lord" at 9 a. m. and at 11 a. m. the Cherub Choir will sing directed by Gloria David.

Plans for the new kitchen will be discussed at the trustee's meeting Monday evening. The session will meet Tuesday.

Mary Reeves, Sharron Burnley and Diane Hedges will report on stories from "Always an Answer," the mission text, at the Junior High Westminster Fellowship.

Mrs. Eric Lundquist, Mrs. Earl Thornton and Mrs. Edward D. Auchard will be guides for the committees study missions in Cuba, Mexico, Alaska, and some parts of the United States.

Breakfast to Benefit St. James Missionary

A breakfast to benefit St. James Missionary Baptist Church will be served at 8 a. m. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell, 4 Lee Ct. At 7:30 p. m. in the St. James Church, 345 Bagley St. the Mourning Doves quartet will provide special music.

St. Louis News Strike Continues Into 15th Day

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Negotiations in the 15-day-old strike of the St. Louis Newspaper Guild against the Globe-Democrat broke up Friday night and no new meeting was scheduled.

The Guild struck over a demand for a guaranteed, funded pension plan.

Alaska Wealth Buried Deep

Only Hard Work Can Fulfill Raw Promises of New State

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI)—Statehood is to Alaska what a coming out party is to a beautiful debutante.

Suddenly, the tomboy of the far north has become the belle of the ball, and if she wasn't so gosh-darned big, the rush of popularity would sweep her right out of her mukluks.

A record number of travelers visited Alaska during the past summer, and they couldn't help but say "wow!" when they took a gander at her raw, rugged beauty and considered her incomparable dowry.

The capital here has a problem keeping up with the fan mail. Chambers of commerce at Anchorage and Fairbanks likewise are swamped.

Much of the mail comes from school children. Geography teachers have rediscovered Alaska as a bright, new subject for term papers.

Other inquiries come from potential investors, large and small, and a lot of letters are from job seekers who expect Alaska to work miracles for them.

Alaskans are happy to have you come looking for a job or land, and they figure they can help you, but they warn: "Come with enough cash to take you back where you came from if you don't like it here or can't find what you're looking for."

When it comes to what Alaska has to offer, no state has ever joined the union with such an untapped treasure chest.

There are billions of tons of high grade iron ore near Haines in the Alaska panhandle.

Ralph Brown, an economic consultant at Anchorage, says this mountain of magnetite has a potential value "estimated to be worth more than the national debt." Another huge iron ore deposit has been explored on Prince of Wales Island where there are good uranium prospects as well.

Alaska also claims it has near Seldovia the largest chromite deposit under the United States flag. In fact, there isn't much you can't find in Alaska if it's mineral or metal. And surveys show the big north country has a potential hydroelectric power capacity equal to nearly two-thirds of the total for the entire nation.

J-Hop Dance to Continue

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The Student Government Council has decided that the University of Michigan J-Hop will continue next year. The dance has had financial difficulties in the last few years. A tentative financial report on this year's dance shows a profit of \$304.

Totally-Blind Mother Raising Five Children

BOSTON (UPI)—Though totally blind, Mrs. Aldo Marchisio is raising her five children unassisted. Her husband, who is 90 per cent blind, works for the State Division of the Blind, tuning and repairing pianos and often is out of town for a week at a time.

Mrs. Marchisio does all her own housework—and has enough energy left at night to read a bedtime story in Braille to her children, Allison, 11, Peter, 8, Paul, 6, Caroline, 3, and Rosemarie, 3.

John Barrymore Jailed on Hit-Run Charge

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Actor John Drew Barrymore was jailed on felony hit-run and felony drunk driving charges Friday night after his car smashed into the rear of another auto, police reported.

Barrymore, 26, son of the late Great Profile, has been jailed previously on traffic counts.

Investigators said the actor's white sports car backed off and sped away after the accident. Barrymore was arrested later in a service station.

Reflections

4-H Clubs

4-H Clubs are based on Heart, Hands, Head and Health. Their objectives are wholesome interest in anything that will build healthy bodies, an understanding heart, jobs that keep their hands constructively busy, and a course of study to push back horizons.

Every child wants adventure; his 4-H Club provides it in a tiny seed; new life emerges. A dog provides adventure of love and unselfish devotion; a cow that eats hay, manufactures milk and butter fat, a highly nutritious food for human beings. These adventures do more than entertain but build boys and girls into useful citizens.

Give members of the 4-H Clubs the praise they rightfully deserve. They have earned it.

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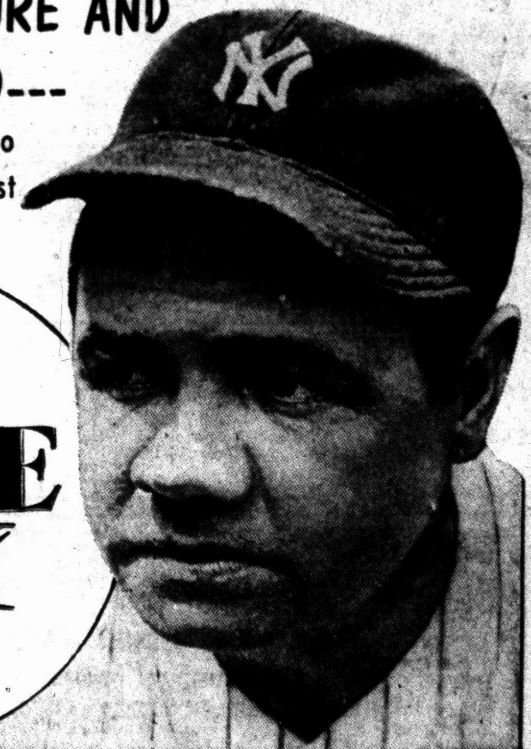
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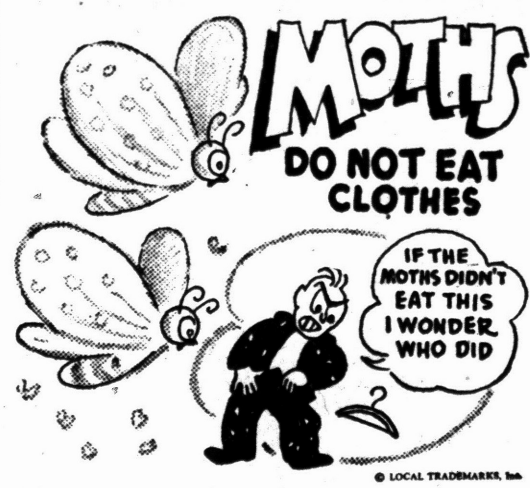


- What really caused the feud between Ruth and Gehrig?
- Did the Babe hang on to much of the money he made?
- What luck did Mrs. Ruth have at reforming him?
- What sort of a father was the Babe to his daughters?
- Did Babe Ruth know what killed him?

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March 10th
in The Pontiac Press

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Channel 2-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 8-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (7) Frontier Doctor. Mongrel dog trips up hardened outlaw. (9) Popeye. (4) Bowling Women's league. (2) Kingdom of Sea. (7) Youth Bureau. (9) Hawkeye. (4) Saber of London. (2) Racket Squad.
- 7:00 (7) 26 Men. (9) Gilead Baptist. (4) Policewoman. Two women find they're married to same man. (2) Highway Patrol. (7) Dick Clark Show. Jaye P. Morgan, Dale Hawkins, The Coasters, Paul Anka. (9) Saturday Date. (4) People Are Funny. (2) Perry Mason. Caretaker's cat is key in arson murder.
- 8:00 (7) Jubilee U.S.A. Tex Ritter. (9) Herald of Truth. (4) (color) Perry Como. Eve Arden, Max Bygraves, Ronnie Burns. (2) P. Mason (cont.).
- 8:30 (7) Jubilee (cont.). (9) Temple Baptist. (4) P. Como (cont.). (2) Dead or Alive. Greedy rancher (Victor Jory) searches for gold.
- 9:00 (7) Lawrence Welk. Musical variety. (9) Hockey. Boston at Toronto. (4) Black Saddle. Clay defends Mexican patriot. (2) Gale Storm. Susanna inherits Chinese houseboy.
- 9:30 (7) Welk (cont.). (9) Hockey (cont.). (4) Cimarron City. Townsfolk ignore plague warning. (2) Hume Gun. Travel. Paladin hunts half-breed killer in mountain country.
- 10:00 (7) Billy Graham. Australian Crusade. (9) Hockey (cont.). (4) Cimarron (cont.). (2) Gunsmoke. When rancher is shot, Matt thinks bullet was meant for him.
- 10:15 (9) King Whyte. (7) Graham (cont.). (9) Prov. Affairs. (4) DA's Man. Shannon uncovers jewel thieves. (2) Sea Hunt.
- 10:45 (9) Special. Workers of America. (7) Biff Baker. (9) News. (4) News. (2) News.
- 11:10 (9) Weather. (7) Theater. Mystery: Boris Karloff. "Devil's Island." (39). Drama: Ronald Reagan. "Accidents Will Happen." (38).
- 11:30 (4) Weather. (2) Miss Fairweather. (7) Movie. Joan Fontaine. "Rebecca." (40).
- 11:50 (4) Sports. Guinness. "Malta Story."

- 11:25 (2) Nightwatch Theater. Alec (54). Dick Powell, "Cornered." (45).
- 11:30 (7) Shock Theater. Boris Karloff. "Frankenstein." (31).
- (9) Theater (cont.). (4) Movie (cont.). (2) N'wack (cont.).

SUNDAY MORNING

- 7:00 (2) Meditations. (9) Religion for Shut-ins. (4) (color). News. (2) Billboard. (9) Court of Health. (4) Church of the Crossroads. (7) Understanding Our World. (9) Oral Roberts. (2) Detroit Pulpit. (4) Crossroads. (9) Christian Science. (7) Frontiers. (9) Accent. (2) This Is the Life. (4) Cartoon Time. (9) Faith for Today. (2) Bible Answers. (9) Sacred Heart. (4) Cartoon Frolics. (7) Bishop Pike. (9) Christophers. (4) (color) George Pierrot. (2) Johns Hopkins. (9) Movie. (7) Wrestling.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (7) Bowling. (9) Looney Tunes. (4) (color) Little Lulu. (2) Roy Rogers. (9) Datteline: U.N. (4) Science Fiction. (2) Industry on Parade. (7) Movie. (4) U. of M. Presents. (9) World Adventure Series. (2) Movie. (7) Frontiers of Faith. (4) Wisdom. (9) Pro Basketball. (2) Movie. (7) College News Conference. (4) Open Hearing. (9) Roller Derby. (2) Movie. (7) Face the Nation. (9) Bowling Stars. (4) Steelworker's Report. (2) Meet the Press. (9) Detroit Speaks. (4) GE College Bowl. (7) NBC Opera Company. (2) Paul Winchell. (9) Telescope. (4) Lone Ranger. (7) Amateur Hour.

SUNDAY EVENING HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Small World. Ingrid Bergman, movie critic Bosley Crowther and Daryl Zanuck discuss the Hollywood movie industry. (7) Annie Oakley. (9) Popeye. (4) Twentieth Century. "Generation Without a Cause." second of two parts, about college students.

- (7) White Hunter. (9) This Is Alice. (2) Lassie. (4) Premier Film Parade. (7) You Asked for It. (9) Movie. "Godzilla." Raymond Burr. (2) Jack Benny. Mrs. Oscar Levant, Vincent Price and Pamela Mason, guests. (7) Maverick. (9) Ed Sullivan. Jane Russell and her brother Kevin, Shelly Winters, Fred MacMurray, Joe Howard and son. (4) (color) Steve Allen. Zsa Zsa Gabor, Vic Damone, Johnny Carson, Earl (Fatha) Hines. (7) Lawman. (9) GE Theater. Harpo and Chico Marx in "The Incredible Jewel Robbery." (4) (color) Dinah Shore. Betty Grable, Tony Randall, Ella Fitzgerald. (7) Colt 45. (9) Movie. "Yankee Doodle Dandy." James Cagney. (2) Alfred Hitchcock. "The Right Price." Eddie Foy Jr. (7) Crash. "Red Wine." David Niven. (9) Richard Diamond. (4) Loretta Young. (7) Income Tax. (2) What's My Line? (9) Arthur Murray. (7) Meet McGraw. (4) (2, 4, 9) News, Weather. (7) Movie. (9) Americans at Work. (2) Movie. "Somewhere in the Night." John Hodiak, Lloyd Nolan, Nancy Guild. (7) Movie. "Moss Rose." Victor Mature, Ethel Barrymore, Vincent Price. "Success at Any Price." Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Edward Everett Horton. (4) Frontier. (2) (color) News.

MONDAY MORNING

- 6:30 (4) Continental Classroom. (9) Meditations. (2) On the Farm Front. (7) TV College. (4) Today. (9) Big Show. (2) Cartoon Frolics. (7) Breakfast Time. (9) Captain Kangaroo. (4) Our Friend Harry. (2) Cartoon Classroom. (7) Movie. (4) I Married Joan. (9) (color) Bono the Clown. (2) Dough Re Mi-Quiz. (7) Jean's Notebook. (4) Lady of Charm. (9) Billboard. (2) Arthur Godfrey. (7) Treasure Hunt. (9) Special Agent. (4) News. (2) I Love Lucy. (7) Price Is Right. (9) Cleo. (4) Leon Errol. (9) Nursery Schooltime. (2) Top Dollar. (7) Concentration. (4) Peter Lind Hayes. (9) Howdy Doody.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life. (4) Tie Tac Dough. (9) Follow Me. (2) Uncle Chichin. (9) Search for Tomorrow. (4) It Could Be You. (7) Play Your Hunch. (9) Mary Morgan. (2) Guiding Light. (4) News. (9) Our Miss Brooks. (2) It's a Great Life. (7) Liberate. (9) Movie. (2) As the World Turns. (4) Margie. (9) Amos 'n' Andy. (2) Faye Elizabeth. (4) Sussie. (7) Day in Court. (9) (color) Truth or Consequences. (2) House Party. (4) (color) Haggis Baggis. (7) Music Bingo. (9) Big Payoff. (2) Young Dr. Malone. (4) Beat the Clock. (9) Movie. (2) Verdict Is Yours. (4) From These Roots. (7) Who Do You Trust? (9) Brighter Day. (2) Queen for a Day. (4) American Bandstand. (9) Secret Storm. (2) Edge of Night. (4) County Fair. (7) Sherwood Forest. (9) Jimmy Dean. (2) (color) George Pierrot. (4) Looney Tunes. (7) Detroit Bandstand. Presents. (9) Mickey Mouse Club.

Former Leader of Japan Dies

Heart Attack Takes Hatoyama, Friend of the West

TOKYO (AP) — Ichiro Hatoyama, 76, crippled former prime minister who helped restore Japan's postwar diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, died today of a heart attack.

Hatoyama, prime minister three times from December 1954 to December 1956, died at his Tokyo home before a doctor could arrive after he had suffered severe chest pains.

He had been in poor health since he suffered a stroke in 1951. It left him partially paralyzed and with a slight speech impediment.

In 1956 he made a sudden trip to Moscow and returned with a World War II peace agreement, signed a short time later in Tokyo. A formal treaty is still pending.

Hatoyama was considered a firm friend of the West. The ailing politician was instrumental in forming the Liberal Democrat party in 1955 from two quarrelling conservative factions. It still is the ruling party in Japan under Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi.

Hatoyama sat out World War II in the mountain resort of Karuzawa.

In 1946 he was elected Japan's first postwar premier but was purged by U.S. occupation authorities as he was about to take office.

His removal was based on pre-war writings praising Italian dictator Benito Mussolini. Years later Hatoyama said they were ghost written.

His funeral will be Wednesday.

Senate Group Plans News Union Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor-Management Committee has scheduled a closed-door hearing in New York City Monday to look into some aspects of a strike that hit the city's newspapers in December.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), a committee chairman, said he would preside. McClellan said he ordered the hearing there because he would be in New York on another matter and that the expense of bringing witnesses here would be saved.

All nine of the major New York newspapers were involved in the strike. The Newspaper Mail and Deliveries Union which called the strike finally won a wage increase but failed in its demand that the work week be cut from 40 to 35 hours.

Divorce Decrees

Maudie B. from Fred T. Wall. Milton M. from Jeanne E. Dean. Margaret from John P. Holloway Jr. Taylor from Margaret L. Leah. Ruth E. from Shirley Hooten. Elaine B. from Colene Knight. Bernice from Allan Jaques. Yvonne J. from Jacob L. Lambert. Scott L. from Laura M. Hallett. Ethel J. from Robert L. Tate. Mary G. from George Lucas. Dorothy B. from Grville E. Campbell. Velma O. from Leonard De Vito. Melba O. from Wymen E. Nelson. Marjorie A. from Ernest Vioros. Thelma R. from Albert G. Stubbart. Ruth from James Camp. Marie from Raymond Michler. Jesse from Thomas H. Luke. Margaret from Francis A. Luffin. Philip B. from Martin McKee. Elaine from Archie F. Reynolds. Louise J. from Robert H. Mercure. Susan M. from George W. Beck. Lorraine from Richard Hawkins. Margaret from Harold J. Luxon. Patricia from Robert D. Bruno. James E. from Jo A. L. Rowenstine. Lorena J. from Patrick M. Flynn. Joyce from John J. Payer. Howard from Grace Johns. William A. from Alexander R. McKinnon. Marilyn from Keith E. Stayer. Joyce A. from James P. Skelley. Brian J. from Judith A. Rose. Margaret from Donald J. Storer. Georgia A. from Donald J. Matthew. Frank from John J. Storer. Norman from Everett Conway.

Indiana's Harmon Denies Gun-Toting; Defends Drawing \$100 for Porch Rent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Randall S. Harmon, uninhibited Indiana Democrat, states he never has owned a gun and doesn't carry one.

He coupled his denial of gun-toting with a new defense of use of his closed-in front porch in Muncie as a \$100 a month office.

And, he added an assertion that he could balance the federal budget if people would just listen to him — "What we ought to do is get all this money that's in savings accounts all over the country out into circulation."

Earlier this week when asked about reports he carried a gun, Harmon had replied: "I don't think that's anybody's business but mine, it's a personal matter."

An Indianapolis news reporter said he had been shown a gun in Harmon's office.

The reports of gun-toting brought a suggestion today from Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) that there ought to be a rule against Congressmen carrying guns on the House floor.

"Personally, I'm in favor of checking guns at the front door," said Hays, chairman of a house administration subcommittee.

"I got two poison pen post cards about using my front porch in Muncie as an office," he said, and exhibited them with considerable pride.

One of the cards, signed "an Ex-Hoosier," said in large ink letters: "You bum!" The other suggested that the 55-year-old Harmon "ought to be impeached."

Both cards were a reaction to stories about Harmon's front porch, district office for which he was elected.

Nearly Nude Man Found Chained Outside Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A young man clad only in a breechcloth was found chained to a lamp-post Friday night just outside one of the city's most fashionable hotels.

"It's just that I'm one of the smallest members of my fraternity," George Saywell, 20, a University of California junior, explained to policemen who unchained him.

Saywell said seven neophyte Phi Delta Theta snatched him from class, stripped him, drove him from Berkeley to San Francisco and chained him.

He said it was the annual pledge prank against an active fraternity member.

Kennedy Tells of Bribe Try

Senate Counsel Says Labor, Management Offered Aid for Brother

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robert Kennedy, chief counsel of the Senate Labor-Management Committee, says some elements of both management and labor offered him political support for his brother, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), in exchange for laying off parties summoned by the committee.

Sen. Kennedy is regarded as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Robert Kennedy told a news conference Friday "the most serious attempt came from management," but added he also had a serious offer from labor. He declined to name names and said no money was offered.

Asked how many offers were made, Kennedy said "several more than one."

Later in the interview Kennedy referred to "both cases" in which he received rather specific talk about the support offered for his brother.

Asked whether this was political or financial aid, Kennedy replied: "political support."

In two cases, he said at another point, those making the proposals were in a position to execute the offer. Both offers "in which the people making the offer had some power," he said, came within the last year.

One union has been involved in a "similar" offer, Kennedy said. But he declined to discuss the case any further except to say that the union has been under investigation.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BOB MICE TOR AL TOM LAPER AL STEVEN HALL BEACER HALL

8 Convicts May Be Stockholders Soon

HONOLULU (AP) — Eight Oahu prison convicts may become stockholders in a big dredging company.

Warden Joe Harper said yesterday he had received a letter from Lee P. Warren, a former employee of Hawaiian Dredging and Construction Co., now living in Nice, France.

Harper said Warren asked him to choose eight prisoners, each to receive gifts of stock with a market value of \$5,000, and paying dividends of \$250 yearly.

Harper said he did not know Warren's purpose, but he selected armed robbery and burglary convicts who have served at least five years and "contributed to inmate society."

Walter F. Dillingham, the construction company's board chairman, commented: "It's a most unaccountable gift to the biggest crooks we have in Hawaii."

Shari's 'Lamb Chop' to Get New Co-Stars

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Shari Lewis, the brainy 25-year-old TV redhead who discovered that even adult Wall Streeters like to watch playthings, was just waiting to be asked whether she was creating any new puppets.

"Uh huh! Just got these!"

Plunging across the room to a black hatbox, this five-foot, 90-pound female rocket, a professor's daughter, whisked out "Mi-mi-ow," a purplish cat, and then a fannish animal I didn't recognize—although he had a mustache and resembled a British Army officer.

"Isn't he a sweetie?" she demanded. "He's a walrus."

"No name yet," she added—after she'd quietly gone into her ventriloquist's routine. The walrus had demonstrated that he was bashful and couldn't pronounce my name. "I can't call him Si Beria, or Art Tick, or Al Alaska, or any of those horrible things. I have another one—a rabbit with a brogue."

"His name is Hop Scotch!"

Shari, a New York-born triple-threat gal (dancer, singer, ventriloquist), is quitting her daily TV "Hi, Mom" show so she can burst forth upon the whole nation in a nighttime show.

"We have a slew of offers—just under a dozen." But the two puppets may be introduced to the world when she is a guest star shortly for Pat Boone or Dinah Shore.

"This is really why I'm leaving the morning show—there's no time to develop new things," Shari said. "It takes hours of sitting in front of mirrors to get character to come out of puppets."

The fact that Sammy Davis Jr., Jerry Lewis, even Errol Flynn, stay up all night to catch her working with puppets "Lamb Chop" and "Charlie Horse," wasn't enough to keep her on the daily morning schedule.

"You're cheating on your husband," she explained. "Mine"—TV producer Jeremy Tarcher, to whom she's been married 11 months—"is an angel. He gets up at 6 and comes to the studio with me. We can't go to the theater and stay because at 10 o'clock at night I'm as limp as a dishrag and probably asleep on his shoulder."

It's partly because of Dr. Abraham B. Hurwitz, professor of child guidance at Yeshiva University—and a magician—that Shari's done so brilliantly in the field of Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

"He's my dad," she said. "While I was dancing, I broke my ankle. "He was trying to take my mind off of that and he brought me a couple of books on ventriloquism."

Sixteen then, and already graduated from the High School of Performing Arts (she had skipped four grades and was one of the IGC's or "Intellectually Gifted Children"), Shari found that she was a natural-born voice-thriller.

Shari's long-playing album, "Fun in Sahriland," is a big success and so is her book, "The Shari Lewis Puppet Book."

"We're writing four more," she added briskly. "I wanted to call this one 'How to Pull Strings and Influence Puppets,' but the publisher was a real square."

Of all her fan mail, Shari treasures most one from a father who says his little boy is very modest and always turns Shari's picture to the wall at night when he strips to put on his pajamas. When he's decent, he turns the picture back.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "He's not a drunk," Peter Lind Hayes was saying about a showbusiness failure, "but he's got a tapeworm and it's a lush." . . . That's earl, brother. (Copyright, 1959)

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-- Today's Radio Programs --

WJBK (700) CKLW (800) WWJ (880) WCAB (1150) WXYZ (1270) WPON (1400) WJBK 1500

- 6:00-WJBK, News, Sports
WJBK, Monitor
WXYZ, News, Weber
CKLW, Musical Air
WJBK, Don McLeod
WCAB, News, Page
WPON, World News
- 6:30-WJBK, Music
WXYZ, Night Train
CKLW, Sea of State
WPON, Candlelight
WJBK, McLeod
- 7:00-WJBK, Youth Choir
WXYZ, Night Train
CKLW, Family Theater
WJBK, Jack Bellamy
WCAB, News, Logan
WPON, Christian
- 7:30-WJBK, Town Meeting
WXYZ, Word of Decision
CKLW, Night Train
WPON, Pontiac Weekend
- 8:00-WJBK, Jr. Symphony
WXYZ, Assumption
WCAB, News
- 8:30-WJBK, N.Y. Philharmonic
CKLW, Quiet Sanctuary
WCAB, Wooding
- 9:00-WJBK, News, Knowles
WPON, Pontiac Weekend
- 9:30-WJBK, Old Opry
WXYZ, Melody
WXYZ, Surreal
- 10:00-WJBK, Dance
WXYZ, Surreal
- 11:00-WJBK, News
WJBK, Monitor
WXYZ, News, Knowles
CKLW, News
WPON, Music
- 11:30-WJBK, Melodies
CKLW, News, Knowles
- 10:00-WJBK, News, Sports
WXYZ, News, Weber
CKLW, Musical Air
WJBK, Don McLeod
WCAB, News, Page
WPON, World News
- 10:30-WJBK, Music
WXYZ, Night Train
CKLW, Sea of State
WPON, Candlelight
WJBK, McLeod
- 11:00-WJBK, Youth Choir
WXYZ, Night Train
CKLW, Family Theater
WJBK, Jack Bellamy
WCAB, News, Logan
WPON, Christian
- 11:30-WJBK, Town Meeting
WXYZ, Word of Decision
CKLW, Night Train
WPON, Pontiac Weekend
- 12:00-WJBK, Jr. Symphony
WXYZ, Assumption
WCAB, News
- 12:30-WJBK, N.Y. Philharmonic
CKLW, Quiet Sanctuary
WCAB, Wooding
- 1:00-WJBK, News, Knowles
WPON, Pontiac Weekend
- 1:30-WJBK, Old Opry
WXYZ, Melody
WXYZ, Surreal
- 2:00-WJBK, Dance
WXYZ, Surreal
- 2:30-WJBK, News
WJBK, Monitor
WXYZ, News, Knowles
CKLW, News
WPON, Music
- 3:00-WJBK, Melodies
CKLW, News, Knowles
- 3:30-WJBK, News, Sports
WXYZ, News, Weber
CKLW, Musical Air
WJBK, Don McLeod
WCAB, News, Page
WPON, World News
- 4:00-WJBK, Music
WXYZ, Night Train
CKLW, Sea of State
WPON, Candlelight
WJBK, McLeod
- 4:30-WJBK, Youth Choir
WXYZ, Night Train
CKLW, Family Theater
WJBK, Jack Bellamy
WCAB, News, Logan
WPON, Christian
- 5:00-WJBK, Town Meeting
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