

Bulganin Urges OK of Economic Plan

Armed Pair Rob Jewelry Store; Flee With \$525

Thugs Herd 4 Persons Into Back Room as Love Record Plays

Two armed thugs robbed a downtown jewelry store in mid-afternoon yesterday, escaping with \$525.

The 10-minute robbery of Lynn Jewelers, 1 S. Saginaw St., was carried on to the accompaniment of love music.

Owner Jerry D. Lynn, 29, of Detroit, two employees and a customer were herded unharmed into a back room while the pair left by the front door.

The pair entered at 3:35 p.m., Manager Irving LaDuke, 31, of Clarkston said. One of them asked LaDuke to demonstrate a phonograph.

LaDuke told Pontiac Police Detectives Richard Evans and Olin Hoffman that he put on a record entitled "Love Letters."

The man then raised a handkerchief to his face and stuck a snub-nosed, nickel-plated pistol in LaDuke's back.

FORCED TO REAR

The manager said he was forced to the rear where Lynn and a bookkeeper, Mrs. Carolyn Asbury, 44, of 2625 Woodbine Dr., Waterford Township, were standing behind a counter.

From a position in front of the counter, the second man also raised a handkerchief to his face and pulled a pistol on Mrs. Asbury.

A customer, Fred Julian, 24, of 119 Wall St., said he was commanded to face the wall by one thug.

EMPTY CASH DRAWER

Mrs. Asbury was ordered to remove bills from the office cash drawer and stuff them into a store envelope, along with petty cash which was lying on a table, Evans said.

The pair refused to take loose change and made no mention of jewelry or money on the victims' persons, Evans added. Mrs. Asbury said she showed them the safe contained no money and they left it untouched.

The four escaped the back room by pounding on a door connecting another store, where police were summoned.

40,000 in Tokyo Hear Graham

Japanese Crowds Jam Stadium as Evangelist Warns World on War

TOKYO (U)—U.S. evangelist Billy Graham today prayed for Ichiro Hatojama, Christian prime minister of Japan, and later preached the gospel to thousands of Japanese and Americans.

Police estimated 15,000 persons jammed the International Indoor Stadium to sing hymns and hear Graham warn that "The world will blow itself out of existence" unless it bridges a gulf of sin between God and man.

Police said another 3,000 listened to the sermon on loudspeakers outside. Several hundred of these angrily beat on the doors which had been closed an hour before Graham's scheduled appearance. The evangelist's spokesman estimated the total crowd at 40,000.

2 MASS MEETINGS

It was the first of two mass meetings Graham has scheduled during a week in Japan.

He spoke in English. Interpreter, Shiochi Ozaki translated the messages into staccato Japanese sentences, at the same time imitating Graham's gestures.

In the throng — silent at Graham's request — were Japanese in Kimono and modern dress and hundreds of American servicemen in uniform, some with wives and babies.

Fifty policemen guarded the four-tiered auditorium, normally used for wrestling.

Holdings Wednesday Double Stamp Day
A. B. Standard Service, 644 Oakland

Inns Were Centers of Activity in Early Colonial Times



DISTINGUISHED GUEST — George Washington warms himself at the fire of a wayside inn, in this color drawing by AP Newsfeatures artist Ed Gunder. It is a scene repeated many times at the end of a day of hard riding by the much-traveled Washington. Washington didn't sleep in nearly all those places which try to catch the edge of fame with the phrase that "George Washington slept here." But he did get around a lot on horseback. And when an inn was available, he and his staff could look forward to a good meal and a comfortable night.

Washington Saw Birth of a New Civilization

Editor's Note: Assuming George Washington really slept in half the places that claim he did, what kind of accommodations was he likely to find in them? How much did an average dinner cost him? What did it consist of? How was the room service? Here's a factual story that answers these and other questions about the first President's travel habits.

By CHARLES MERCER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It has become a tiresome old joke that "George Washington slept here." Actually most of his camp sites and resting places have disappeared. But he was a great traveler, one of the most durable of his time, and he saw the beginnings of a great civilization.

Washington was in Boston just three times. He never got farther north than Kittery, Me., just across the New Hampshire border. He never was in Vermont, though he visited Albany and ranged some distance west into the Mohawk Valley.

He never was south of his beloved Virginia until 1791. Then, at the age of 59, he rode 1,887 miles through the Carolinas and Georgia, traveling 40 to 50 miles a day over foul roads in foul weather.

Those who glide on super-highways today over the traces of George Washington's America cannot realize what this means unless they've ridden five miles on horseback.

As a younger man the general wandered as far west as West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and the beginnings of Ohio. He

knew the dense shadows and brooding silence of the original forests, the almost impenetrable jungle of oak, pine, hemlock and chestnut tangled with wild grapevine. He knew the rivers of wonderful names: Allegheny and Monongahela and Youghogheny. A better painter than Gilbert Stuart would have seen much of all this on his face.

It was a source of ironic amusement to the general and the strong young men he always chose as aides that almost always when he started a journey the weather turned bad. Hot or rainy or sleeting or snowing. The wind seemed to quarter to smite the general's face, and he leaned into it, cocked hat pulled low, greatcoat fluttering, cold numbing the strong boots and legs that clamped the horse's flanks. It is accurate, not just romantic, to remember him thus.

The general always tried to begin a journey before dawn and to begin breakfast — to the special distress of that young aide, Col. Alexander Hamilton, who was always chosen as his first aide.

Madison's total completed cost by bus will be about \$1,238.431, and its pupil capacity 616.

The structure was started June 16 last year. Contractors are Ward Giovanni Gronchi. He leaves for W. Ross, Inc.; Eames and Brown this country next Sunday, and Ballard Electric. Principal of Mrs. Luce will take part in his tour the new school is George Yansen, while here.

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Legal Holiday Closing Doors on Some Offices

Both Pontiac banks, the post office and its branches, offices in the County Building and Court-house will be closed tomorrow in celebration of George Washington's birthday.

City Hall offices will be open along with the main library at 47 Williams. The two branch libraries will be closed as usual on Wednesday.

Federal offices in the city will also be closed and the only delivery made by the postal services will be special delivery and perishables.

Probers Delving Oil Money Quiz

Senate Edges Toward Broad Investigation of Lobbyists' Activities

WASHINGTON (U)—A special committee probed further today into the use of "oil money" for political contributions while the Senate edged toward a broad investigation of campaign donations, lobbying and legislative influence.

The special committee looking into the \$2,500 offered to and rejected by Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) during the natural gas bill debate called Joseph Wishart, Nebraska state Republican finance chairman, for questioning about a like contribution from John M. Neff, lawyer-lobbyist for the Superior Oil Co. of California.

Both the Senate committee and a federal grand jury are looking into the contribution to the Nebraska GOP committee as part of an investigation of the proffered \$2,500 donation to Case.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, planned meantime to lay before the Senate GOP Policy Committee a proposal for a special bipartisan committee of six to undertake a broader inquiry.

Acceptance of the proposal by the Senate apparently would wipe out prospective separate investigations by other subcommittees.

Donald R. Ross, who resigned last week as U.S. Attorney from Nebraska, told the committee Neff had contributed \$2,500 to the Nebraska GOP committee last October after talking to the state's two senators about the gas bill.

With tears in his eyes, Ross testified Neff had tried to hire him and to give \$500 to his children in connection with the lawyer-lobbyist's activities on behalf of the gas bill.

Ross said he rejected Neff's employment offer and promptly returned passbooks Neff sent to him on a Lexington savings and loan association made out with \$100 for each of Ross' five children.

Luce Arrives in New York City With Toothache

NEW YORK (U)—Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce came home from Italy today with a toothache. An abscess caused so much swelling of her left jaw that she asked airport photographers not to make any pictures.

Within 10 minutes of her arrival she was on her way to her dentist.

After obtaining treatment, she will begin making preparations for the U.S. visit of Italian President 16 last year. Contractors are Ward Giovanni Gronchi. He leaves for W. Ross, Inc.; Eames and Brown this country next Sunday, and Ballard Electric. Principal of Mrs. Luce will take part in his tour the new school is George Yansen, while here.

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Program Calls for Big Boost in Production

Industry and Agriculture Are Both Covered in 5-Year Project

MOSCOW (U)—Premier Nikolai Bulganin urged the 20th Congress of the Communist Party today to approve Soviet Russia's newest five-year plan calling for a sweeping upsurge in industrial production.

The white-goated marshal, taking the spotlight for the first time since the congress opened a week ago in the Grand Kremlin Palace, filled in details of the economic program published by party organs just before the congress opened.

It appeared certain that delegates would vote with alacrity for the new economic blueprint. It calls for sharp boosts in heavy industry and agricultural production and development of nuclear power stations.

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For example, it asks a 70 per cent increase in steel production by 1960 and increases ranging from 85 to 154 per cent in basic food crops.

TANGLED WAGES
Another party stalwart, First Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovich called the Soviet wage scale in industry "all tangled up" and "obsolete" and said a thorough study was needed to bring pay scales to a realistic basis.

Kaganovich's speech was carried in full in the Soviet press today.

He indicated much of the bonus pay workers have been getting for overfulfilling their quotas would be blanketed into the basic wage scale—now averaging 800 to 1,300 rubles (\$300 to \$500 per month at the artificial government exchange rate).

But he also indicated that minimum work requirements would be boosted accordingly.

He said the average take-home pay of Soviet workers in industry had more than doubled since 1940, while basic scales had remained almost at a standstill.

NORMS OUTDATED
He attributed the increase to premium pay for overfulfillment of production norms. He asserted that the norms were outdated and no longer a spur to productivity.

Kaganovich, former commissar of railroads, also said more than 40 per cent of the nation's rail passenger cars were obsolete.

He called for development of new equipment, improved water transport and "creation of a uniform, connected and mutually operated transport network which would provide the possibility of reducing problems of transport and make it more economical."

Lenten Guideposts
Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States, tells of her parents' victory over poverty in today's installment of Lenten Guideposts. Her story is on page 11.

Junior High Set to Open Friday

Perry Street Building to Receive 550 Pupils From Other Schools

Pontiac's new Madison Junior High School, at 1275 N. Perry St., will open to about 550 pupils Friday, according to Assistant Superintendent C. Schools J. Cecil Cox.

The boilerhouse and two classroom wings have been completed.

(See Bus Schedule, page 2.)

said Cox, but a shortage of structural steel will hold up completion of the gym and cafeteria for a few months.

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Fear Thaw Will Bring Floods

London (U)—Heavy snows and bitter winds spread still more misery over frozen Europe today, locked in the 22nd day of its worst freeze-up of the 20th century.

Deaths from the weather totaled at least 737.

Weathermen cautiously said milder temperatures might be in the offing, but that brought fears of widespread flooding from thawing rivers and snows.

Italy, one of the worst hit countries, faced new troubles—Communist-backed relief riots. Demonstrators clashed with police in several traditionally poor Southern towns where cold has brought new hardships.

Communist East Europe called out troops to keep industries moving. Czechoslovakia ordered soldiers into coal mines. Hungary put troops into its giant Stalinvaros steel plant after heavy snows snarled operations.

Britain too used troops for snow clearing.

Frigid weather came back to Spain. The Balearic Islands, favorite sunshine spot for tourists, lay under thick snow. Barcelona had thunder, hail, rain — and then a blizzard. Snow plows had to rescue a movie unit stuck in the Pyrenees Mountains.

Paris shivered in its coldest Feb. 21 on record—8 degrees. Wine growers in the Bordeaux area feared half their vines were dead.

New Snows Grip Europe

The winter already has cost hundreds of millions of dollars in spring crops.

SNOW JOLTS ITALY
New snows covered most of northern Italy. Rome reported a big increase in deaths not directly caused by the weather. One paper carried five columns of obituary notices instead of the usual half column.

Ice packs blocked coastal shipping in the North Sea and Baltic. Coal was short in towns across Germany. Wild boars and deer came down into towns looking for food.

An earthquake rocked a large area of Turkey between Istanbul and Ankara, wrecking more than 100 houses in two villages alone. Press reports said one woman died of fright and eight persons were injured in a theater which collapsed during the tremor.

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Pair Rob Motel, Escape With \$82

Men Bear Resemblance to Mutt, Jeff Bandits of Detroit Area

Detroit's notorious "Mutt and Jeff" stickup artists may be widening their field of operations, Bloomfield Township Police Chief Clark Green said today.

Two thugs answering the general description of the pair held up the Motel Lee, on Telegraph Road near Square Lake Road, early this morning. They escaped with \$82.25 and a customer's gold watch from the till.

Night Manager Raymond Taylor, 144 W. Ann Arbor St., told police one of the bandits was over six feet tall. The other, he said, was about five feet four.

Taylor said the tall man, who was carrying a .410 shotgun, told him to lie down behind the counter while the pair escaped. Police said they were seen driving east on Square Lake Road in a two-tone, light blue, late model car.

Chief Green said the descriptions of the two men apparently matched those of "Mutt and Jeff," who have been operating in Detroit over the past two months, but that he was checking other similarities in the holdup.

Jail Prophet Jones on Indecency Counts

(Continued From Page One)

tense of seeking a cure for a twitch in the arm. The Prophet, according to the warrant, advised the policeman to soak his face and hands in cold water.

Henry said he went to Jones' home on Dec. 29 to tell him his arm was cured and to thank the Prophet for the treatments. The warrant quoted Jones as saying, "The Lord knows that I am not a fake. Thank you, God." It was then, the warrant said, that Jones performed grossly indecent acts.

Police said Henry paid \$10 a visit.

Describing the arrest, Slack said Henry entered the house first. Jones refused to open the door until the officers identified themselves.

Police found the Prophet clad in red pajamas trimmed in white. Slack said two youths were in the room. Jones, informed of his arrest, was quoted by Slack as saying, "God help me." Slack said Jones protested his innocence and excitedly recited quotations from the Bible.

Jones headed an organization he has styled the Universal Triumph, Dominion of God, Inc. He refers to himself as the Rt. Rev. Dr. James F. Jones, D.D., H.D.R., dominion ruler.

He was born in Birmingham, Ala. in 1907 and became a boy evangelist at the age of seven. He left Birmingham in 1935 and came to Detroit after conducting revival meetings through the south.

He and his followers hold services in a converted theater. His followers in the past have showered him with expensive and exotic gifts—including a white mink coat.

In recent days, Jones has suffered some apparent financial reverses. His auto fleet—a Lincoln, Cadillac and Buick—twice was seized to satisfy judgments brought by people to whom he owed money. The rolling stock was gotten out of hock both times.

Arab Tanks Incite Solons Against 'Secrecy' Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House Democrats grumbled today that the Eisenhower administration has been neglecting to consult Congress before making major foreign policy moves like the tank shipment to Saudi Arabia.

For the moment at least, the issue of the shipment itself took a back seat as some Democrats used it as a springboard for fresh protests over what Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) denounced as "a course of foreign policy by secrecy."

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with little change in temperature today, tonight and tomorrow. High today 36-38, low tonight 13-16 and high tomorrow 38-42. Northwest winds 12-16 m.p.h. today diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 12
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15-20 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:19 a.m.
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:12 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 1:09 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 4:39 a.m.

Monday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 28
Lowest temperature 17
Mean temperature 22.5
Weather—Snow, flurries.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 13 11 a.m. 18
7 a.m. 12 12 p.m. 20
8 a.m. 12 1 p.m. 22
9 a.m. 14 2 p.m. 24
10 a.m. 16

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 44
Lowest temperature 26
Mean temperature 35
Weather—Warmer.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1936
63 in 1936 -2 in 1918

Monday's Temperature Chart	28	11	Kansas City 49	33
Albany	28	11	Los Angeles 63	47
Baltimore	28	11	Memphis 50	39
Bismarck	28	11	Minneapolis 32	0
Buffalo	28	11	Miami 78	63
Chicago	28	11	Millwaukee 26	6
Cleveland	28	11	Portland 32	0
Dallas	28	11	San Francisco 42	32
Denver	28	11	St. Louis 32	0
Duluth	28	11	Pittsburgh 42	32
Fort Worth	28	11	Portland 32	0
Grand Rapids	28	11	St. Paul 32	0
Houston	28	11	Traverse City 15	15
Jacksonville	28	11	Seattle 46	34



GLENER'S MODEL — Looking at the model of the Gleaner Life Insurance Society's future national headquarters are Contractor J. A. Fredman of Pontiac, left, and Society President R. G. Ransford, of Birmingham, as Owen A. Luckenbach, of the architectural firm, points to the section being reserved for society offices. Ground

was broken at ceremonies yesterday for the new \$1,000,000 structure at Woodward and Big Beaver Roads, Bloomfield Township. Ransford explained the origin and growth of the society at a luncheon yesterday after the ground breaking for the national headquarters.

Britain Announces Plans for Americanizing Army

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced plans today for a new, streamlined hard-hitting army equipped with American guided missiles to meet the new pattern of nuclear war.

Training in use of the American land-to-land missile "Corporal" will begin this year, War Minister Anthony Head disclosed.

The entire army pattern will be revamped with the emphasis on

Schedule Hearing on Water Aid Bills

Bills designed to aid local communities in solving their long-range water needs will be the subject of a public hearing at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Lansing.

All interested municipal and county officials have been invited to attend the session in the Senate chambers.

The measures, sponsored by Sen. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak), would set up a \$200,000,000 revolving fund for loans to local units for construction and improvement of water supply and sewage projects.

The State Water Resources Commission would be authorized to make surveys and establish sewage disposal and water supply districts on request of two or more local units.

Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman said today he will be unable to attend the hearing, but has notified Bloomfield that he supports the plan.

Doctor Orders Cobo to Bed to Cure Cold

DETROIT (INS) — Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo today was under doctor's orders to spend several days at home to cure a bad cold. Dr. Basil H. Hunter yesterday said the mayor was suffering from an upper respiratory infection accompanied by a slight fever, but that the condition was not serious.

Towing of Car Brought Ticket, Warrant Says

A warrant was issued yesterday against a city parking lot owner who allegedly was responsible for jacking a legally parked car across his driveway and having police tow it away.

A complaint against William Terentak, 637 Central Ave., was signed by Gerald Schram of Drayton Plains, who told police he saw an attendant at Terentak's Plainfield Street lot tow the car away from a parking meter across the driveway.

Pontiac police said the car, which belonged to Barbara Bellows of Waterford Township, was then impounded and towed away to the police yard.

Pontiac Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum issued the warrant yesterday afternoon. Police said it will be served today.

Park 186 Miles Long

The Belgian Congo's Albert Park—186 miles long and 12 to 30 miles wide—embraces a remarkable variety of physical and climatic conditions. There are lakes, hot plains, dense jungles and steep mountain slopes that tilt up to perpetual snows. Near the park's southern end new terrain is still being formed from volcanic lava flows.

LOOK TO SENATE
Richards' outburst brought to the surface a latent resentment over what he says is an administration tendency to look to the Senate in consultation on foreign policy matters. He said he knew nothing about a Saturday decision to lift a brief embargo on all arms shipment to the troubled Middle East.

"As far as I know," he added, "none of the House leaders were consulted in advance either."

Senators Sparkman (D-Ala.) and Morse said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was ignored too, and that Chairman George (D-Ga.) wasn't notified of the original plans to send 18 light tanks to Saudi Arabia. They said George was told only when the administration ordered the tanks shipped after a study of the situation. Sparkman and Morse serve on George's committee.

Students at Harrow in England once obtained gunpowder in an abortive plot to blow up a new headmaster, says the National Geographic Society.

Pontiac Deaths

Eldon L. Boynton

Eldon L. Boynton, 49, of 5905 Walden Rd. died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital of a heart attack.

Born in Alpena Nov. 9, 1908, he was the son of Arthur and Myrtle Nash Boynton. On April 2, 1932, he was married here to Ruth Guye.

He attended school in Midland and Alpena, coming to Pontiac 31 years ago. Mr. Boynton had been employed at Pontiac Motor Division, Plant No. 9.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Betty Lee Gill of Flint; a son, William Seaman of Clarkston; a grandson, one brother, Ruel of Pontiac; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Cook and Mrs. Anna Row, both of Pontiac.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday from the Hutton Funeral Home. The Rev. Theodore R. Aliebach of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will officiate with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Waive Examination in Robbery Charges

Four alleged stickup artists waived examination on charges of armed robbery yesterday before Hazel Park Justice Robert C. Baldwin.

Although charged with a specific Hazel Park holdup Feb. 13, the four have admitted four other robberies, Hazel Park police said. The quartet, each wanted by at least four other law enforcement agencies, are John Panzo, 18, of Dearborn, and Louis Mallat, 21, Frank Mallat, 19, and Ronald Gregory, 20, all of Detroit.

Bond of \$5,000 apiece was set, but not furnished. The four are in jail awaiting circuit court arraignment Monday.

School Bus Plan Appears Doomed

LANSING (AP)—A House bill repealing motorist's stop when approaching school buses in the opposite lane is apparently doomed to die in committee.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Fred W. Zinn (R-Battle Creek), was sent to the Public Safety Committee last night over the objection of sponsors who argued it would reduce school bus accidents.

Present law requires drivers to stop when overtaking school buses from the rear if the buses are loading or unloading passengers.

Zinn argued that 43 state laws requiring drivers to stop for buses in the opposite lane and that the laws have cut the number of accidents.

But opponents objected there is no proof that the laws have reduced the number of accidents.

To Add Farm Land

AMSTERDAM — "More farm land" is the cry on the Netherlands. To get it plans are afoot to reclaim part of the landlocked stretch of water known as the Zuider Zee. When the project is completed in 1980, the country will have added 10 per cent to its land.

Give \$306,072 in Contracts for County Road Projects

Contracts totaling \$306,072 have been awarded by the Oakland County Road Commission for recap and repair work on 11.5 miles of county roads, according to Commission Chairman Lee O. Brooks.

Two contracts were let on Ten Mile Road over 4.5 miles between Telegraph and Powers Rds. The H. J. Brighton Co., of Detroit, will repair the existing concrete pavement plus doing excavation and gravel fill work at cost of \$66,675.

The A. & A. Asphalt Paving Co., of Birmingham, will then

Washington Saw Birth of a New Era

(Continued From Page One)

ander Hamilton. But there was method in the general's madness.

He did it for the sake of the horse he was riding; he knew and respected horses thoroughly; none of America's leaders was a better horseman until U. S. Grant appeared.

Washington knew you get more from a horse in the early morning before he feels the weather. After riding seven or eight miles with the three or four aides and score of dragoons who usually accompanied him, they'd dismount at an inn or someone's house. There they rested and fed the horses — "baited" them, as they called it. Then, if the general were lucky, he might have his favorite breakfast: Indian hoe cakes and honey and tea.

NOON REST

Toward noon they stopped again and somebody broke out rations: biscuits and a bit of cold ham or tongue and maybe some of the general's favorite Madeira wine. Then they pressed on until darkness or exhausted horses stopped them.

When the general and his aides were lucky, they spent the night at a good inn. And to this day there probably isn't anything much better than a good colonial inn. For one thing, it was the local capital—the gathering center. It was, like itself, the scene of eating, drinking, politicking, quarreling. In New York and New England these centers were called taverns. In the south they were known as ordinaries. But in Pennsylvania and New Jersey they were called inns.

As the Revolution waxed, many patriotic innkeepers named their inns "Sign of Gen. George Washington." There were other popular and wonderful names: Sign of the Cross Keys, Sign of the Buck, Indian Queen, Black Horse, Rising Sun, Mermaid.

The best of them were square, stone, two-story structures with a tap room and a parlor and upstairs bedrooms with six to eight beds to a room.

It doesn't take much imagination to see the general stiffly dismounting before one of these inns on a cold winter evening. Followed by his aides, he steps into a dimly lighted room heated by a huge chestnut log in a wide stone fireplace.

The good inn-keeper was a respected and often a powerful man. He stands at one end of a long table personally carving the roasts for the guests while his wife serves other dishes at the opposite end.

What tables those were! There were boiled mutton and boiled beef and baked ham and hot roast turkey; there were mashed potatoes and boiled onions and creamed turnips and coldslaw and two or three kinds of pickles and four or five kinds of jellies and hot rolls, biscuits and wheat bread.

HEARTY FOLK

They were hearty folk in those days, and when the guests had polished off this course, washing it down with small beer and mulled wine and buttered rum, the innkeeper's wife and her servants cleared the table and brought in the next course. They brought in mince, custard and apple pie, pound cake, suet pudding, doughnuts and tea.

To eat his fill at such a table cost a guest 15 cents!

But the general does not rush to the table. He stands, hands clasped behind him, warming his saddle-chilled backside at the fire. His grave face bears an almost abstracted expression; only history will tell how much was on his mind. He wears an old blue coat and a buff waist and breeches. His shirt is of the finest linen, but he wears no ruffles at the wrists and his greying hair is uncurled and bears little powder. The firelight cannot catch the oil polish of his muddy boots.

He is served dinner with his aides at a small table. But he does not gorge. He eats heartily of one meat and a little vegetable. He would be pleased if fish were offered. He eats a little suet pudding and wishes a bowl of fruits and nuts were available. With his food he drinks four or five glasses of Madeira.

The inn-keeper has given the general a bedroom to himself and he personally goes up to heat the general's bed with a warming pan and place a flannel-wrapped hot stone at the general's foot.

The general goes up to bed early, for he will rise early and ride again before breakfast.

It is, he thinks, a good inn. He has known far worse nights: Nights when he's chewed a bit of unsalted beef and rolled himself in one lice-crawling blanket before a flickering fire. And he's known better nights: Mount Vernon nights when there was laughter and music and a small minuet.

And, knowing how this whole incredible experiment in war is suspended on a tenuous spiderweb of faith, he is certain there will be worse nights and he hopes there will be better nights.

He falls asleep quickly, for he will rise early and ride again.

Drag for Child's Body

ST. CLAIR (AP)—Dragging operations were resumed today in the St. Clair River for the body of 3-year-old Celia Jackson of Courtright, Ont. The child, playing with two young cousins, fell through the ice yesterday.

The Day in Birmingham

Okay Health Integration at Commission Meeting

BIRMINGHAM — Details completing the integration of the city's health department with the Oakland County Department of Health were approved by City Commissioners last night.

The letter clarifying policy, staff changes, and other items from City Manager D. C. Egbert to Dr. John D. Monroe of the county health unit said, "Sanitariums and nurses provided at a ratio per population would be subject to county policies except the present staff would stay under city pay status to retain retirement tenure."

With Mrs. Anyce Gillette assuming supervisory responsibilities for nursing, the Oakland group is to fill the staff position she vacates. She is to have from five to nine nurses under her according to the letter's recommendation.

Space in the city's municipal

building will be provided with alterations to include the present offices of the police chief, his secretary, juvenile offices, squad room and the present coffee room.

Henry Johns, presently a city sanitarian, will not transfer into the integrated health unit but Mrs. Gillette and Mrs. Doris Donaldson will be under the Oakland department's supervision.

Parking Lot 3-A's recently passed necessity resolution to receive further consideration and has been tabled pending study as to whether the William and Robert Bany property should be in the assessment district.

The Bany's who operate the flower shop on Willets requested that their site be included because of need for parking facility according to the ordinance that otherwise would prevent their expansion.

Eggs were thrown into their parked cars, reported Kevin Roach, 493 W. Frank, and Mrs. Donald Graves, 468 W. Frank, Sunday, but police have been unable to solve the riddle of who or why.

Girls Town, for which Women's Club members are tomorrow staging a card party and tea at the community house, is a projected home for girls, site for which has not been chosen. But the Michigan Federation of Women's clubs have accumulated \$50,000 towards the home and its operation.

Mrs. Matthew Cammareri, project chairman for the local group, has planned the party, with aides from each of the four sections. Mrs. John Rosso Sr., Mrs. Paul Grant and Mrs. Wilber Johnstone and Mrs. Carl Rice.

Pouring tea will be Mrs. Lawrence Heintz, club president, Mrs. Charles Shain, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Carl Binkley.

Worthy Grand Matron Glenna P. Hagle and other state officers were guests of the Birmingham chapter No. 220, Order of the Eastern Star last night at Masonic Temple. The grand officers exemplified degrees after the dinner.

Wally Wolcott's visit last night to the High Twelve Club here recalled his founding of the High Twelve organization in Sioux City, Iowa in 1921. His talk pointed up his goal, then and now, of a men's group with prime interest in the welfare and progress of communities.

Thomas E. Campbell, past president, was chairman of the program, which featured support of the "Wolcott Foundation," to aid young men and women to take business post graduate work at George Washington University.

Mrs. Grace Werstine
Mrs. Grace Werstine, whose husband Joseph has been accounting supervisor for Cadillac Motor Division for 20 years, died Monday at Beaumont Hospital after a brief illness. Her home was at 32304 Arlington Dr., Beverly Hills.

Born in 1909, she came here with her husband in 1939 from Detroit. Besides her husband she leaves one son, Charles J. and a daughter, Patricia Jean, both at home; three sisters and a brother.

She was a member of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church. The funeral service will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Rosary will be said at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. and interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Markets Close Tomorrow

NEW YORK (AP)—Financial and commodity markets throughout the United States will be closed Washington's birthday, Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Canadian and European markets will be open as usual.

Phone Tip to Williams to Save His Fireplace

DETROIT (AP)—Workmen called Gov. Williams yesterday to tell him he had better rescue his marble fireplace and walnut paneling for posterity in a hurry.

They're tearing down the governor's birthplace to make room for the war memorial hall on the expanding Wayne University campus and Williams earlier had expressed interest in saving the fireplace and paneling.

When workmen started hammering on the two-story, brick home yesterday, the two items had not been touched.

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Drag for Child's Body

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Reveal Schedule for School Buses

3 Routes Will Pick Up Madison Junior High Students

Schedule for the Pontiac City Lines' "school tripper" for James Madison Junior High School students living within the city limits has been announced by George R. Yansen, school principal.

Bus No. 1 will leave the corner of Kennett Rd. and Baldwin Ave. at 8:15 a.m. The bus will proceed out Baldwin avenue to Walton (8:20 a.m.), east on Walton to Joslyn (8:25 a.m.) and continue on

Walton to the intersection of Walton and Perry, arriving there at 8:30.

All students in the Giddings road area who are not eligible to ride the Pontiac school system bus, (which operates outside the city limits), will be picked up by this school tripper.

Bus No. 2—will load at the corner of Joslyn and Walton at 8:25 a.m., proceed on Joslyn to Montcalm and finally to Perry. All Linda Vista area students will board the bus at the corner of Perry and Montcalm at 8:30 a.m. The bus will then proceed out Perry to the school.

Bus No. 3 will start loading at Joslyn and Walton at 8:25 a.m. It will go down Joslyn to Madison (8:30 a.m.) and continue to the school by way of Madison street.

Seek Warrants in Murder Plot

DETROIT (AP)—Two police officers said today they will ask conspiracy to murder warrants in what they described as a plot by the mother of a slain policeman to have her daughter-in-law killed for revenge.

Detective Sgt. Harold Cooper and Detective Oliver Rowell said they would ask warrants against Mrs. Agnes Astasauskas, 58, her daughter and son-in-law, Bertha and John Levon, and two skid row habitués, Donald Russell, 43, and Thomas Bunch, 50.

Cooper and Rowell said Mrs. Astasauskas admitted to them yesterday she had tried to hire Russell and Bunch to kill Marian Austin, 34, to avenge the death of Mrs. Astasauskas' son, Patrolman Vincent Austin.

Austin was shot to death by his wife four years ago. She was acquitted on grounds of temporary insanity.

TO 'BEAT UP'
Police said Mrs. Astasauskas previously admitted she tried to hire Russell and Bunch "to beat up, not kill" Mrs. Austin. But Cooper and Rowell said she changed her story yesterday.

The alleged plot came to light when Russell tipped Mrs. Austin and police her mother-in-law was trying to have her killed.

Levon, 43, and his wife, 38, told Assistant Prosecutor Alvin Davernport that a fake conspiracy had been concocted with Russell to make the dead policeman's mother think his death would be avenged.

The Levons said the plot was "just make believe to make an old lady happy" because her son's death "had preyed on her mind." They also said they were fearful she might take "some action herself."

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British to Raise Flag for 'Our George Washington'

WASHINGTON, England (AP) — There are even many here who are convinced that the design of the Stars and Stripes had its origin here, and that the stern eagle of the great seal of the United States was originally a Durham bird.

For some centuries ancestors of the first President of the United States lived in this North Sea coast village 265 miles north of London. And the community feels that although Washington was born in far-off Virginia, it has some special claim to him.

TO RAISE U. S. FLAG

A ceremony has been arranged for the first President's birthday this year at the 2½-story gray stone building known as Washington Old Hall, ancestral home of early Washingtons. The American flag will be raised.

So far as is known, not a single member of the Washington family now lives here. Historians have remarked that the first President seems to have taken little interest in his English antecedents. The Washingtons and Wessingtons who remained here were loyal to the British crown.

Contacts are being re-established now and Washington Old Hall, managed by an Anglo-American committee, is being set up as a museum and a center to foster Anglo-American amity. It is attracting an increasing number of American visitors, and Washington hopes to become as popular as that other Washington shrine, Sulgrave Manor near Northampton, to which the family moved after long residence here. The immediate English progenitor of George Washington was his great-grandfather, Col. John Washington, who left Britain for the American Colonies in 1657.

At the top of which is a line of three stars, and across which are three stripes. Surmounting all is a bird with raised wings which looks something like a dove, but a little imagination can make an eagle of it.

Commenting on this, Ambassador Aldrich said:

"Who can resist the conjecture that here, at Washington Old Hall, is the true origin of the Stars and Stripes, and the great seal of the United States government?"

"It is surely more than coincidence that the Washington arms combined the stars, the stripes and the eagle 2½ centuries before America was even discovered, and five centuries before it became a nation."

The design consists of a seal, from the earth after condemnation in 1936 had it not been saved by a committee which raised a restoration fund here and in the United States.

American Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich accepted it as American property at a ceremony last September. His remarks on that occasion gave a great boost to the contention that the designs of the American flag and the great seal have their origins here.

At some time, probably before 1300, the Wessingtons or Washingtons adopted a coat of arms, which is to be seen today in the library of Durham Cathedral, and over a doorway of Hylton Castle.



SIXTEEN TONS — Literally, this weight fell on this late model car in Pasco, Wash., which got into wrong automatic gear and backed at high speed into the lube room of a service station Sunday. The driver and his young woman companion were only slightly scratched.

'Creepy Peepy' TV Used in Battle Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has added to its combat arsenal a gadget it calls the "creepy-peepy"—a television camera and transmitter designed for use in forward battle areas.

One man could move the 55-pound camera and transmitter to an advanced position under cover of darkness, then withdraw to safety. A receiver set up behind the lines would record the transmitter's signal on a 10-inch picture tube.

Although designed for combat use, "creepy-peepy" might be used commercially for TV coverage of fast-breaking news stories, presidential nominating conventions and sports events, the Army said.

Letter, Telegram Mix Good News With Bad

WAILUKU, MAUI, Hawaii (AP) — Mrs. Victoria Gomes got a letter and a telegram Sunday. The letter was from her son, saying he would be coming home; the telegram reported that he was dead.

Theoretical Freedom

LONDON (AP) — Delegates to the British Caribbean Federation Conference have agreed in principle to include a guarantee of religious freedom in the proposed West Indian constitution. Precise terms remain to be spelled out.

Youth Fills Churches

EAST LANSING (AP) — The growing church membership in the country is largely concentrated in the 20 to 30-year-old group, the Rev. Garner S. Odell of Detroit told a conference of young adult Presbyterian leaders at Michigan State University.

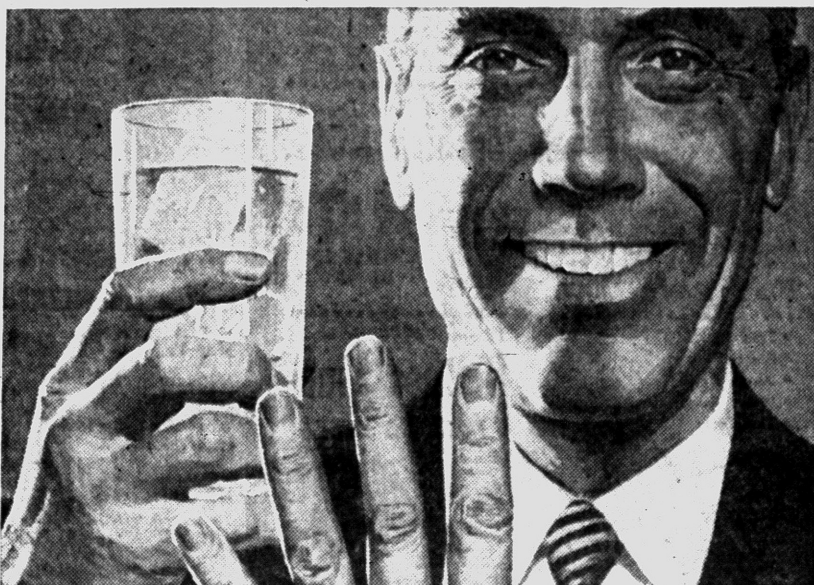
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- 2 It's tailored to the most discriminating American taste.
- 3 It's America's favorite gift whiskey. So treat yourself to the finest.
- 4 Surprise! It costs only pennies more per drink for the best.

When it's time to enjoy the finest... it's
Four Roses time

FOUR ROSES DISTILLERS CO., N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 PROOF, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



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MITRE BOX
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7³³

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OUT**

\$164.95 3-Speed
HI-PI
Photograph
\$117

\$66.50—C3
ARGUS
CAMERAS
\$43

**GET IT
OUT**

\$6.95 "Disney"
Character
WATCHES
3⁵⁵

\$79.50—7 1/4"
POWER
"SKILSAW"
\$57

WEDNESDAY ONLY
\$7.95 "Counselor"
Bathroom Scales
3⁸⁸
WHILE THEY LAST

**PLENTY FREE
PARKING SPACE**

THURSDAY ONLY
\$19.95 "Sunbeam" Elec.
FRYING PANS
\$12
WHILE THEY LAST

\$64.95—6 1/2"
POWER
"SKILSAW"
\$48

\$100,000.00 STOCK UNDER THE BARGAIN HAMMER!

FRIDAY ONLY!
\$22.50 Value
"BLACK &
DECKER"
ELECTRIC
DRILLS
12.
While They Last!

\$30.00 Clock
TABLE
RADIO
19⁵⁵

\$14.95 Adjustable
IRONING
BOARD
\$7⁷⁷

\$28.30 12-Pc.
"REVERE"
SETS
19.

\$15.95 7-Pc. "Flint"
KITCHEN
SETS
10⁸⁸

SAURDAY ONLY!
\$18.50 Value
"ZEBCO"
SPINNING
REELS
9.
While They Last!

\$29.50 Ast.
ELECTRIC
RAZORS
14⁹⁷
with trade

\$3.29—20-Gal.
GARBAGE
CANS
2¹⁷

\$9.95 Electric
HAND
MIXERS
5⁹⁷

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- 3.95 Medicine Cabinets... 2.57
- 6.95 Pl. Cov. Toilet Seats... 4.88
- 2.65 Wire Rubbish Burners... 1.88
- 22.50 Port. Bar-B-Q Grills... 15.00
- 4.95 Self Wring Mops... 2.97
- 8.95 6-ft. Full Rod Step Ladder... 4.88
- 8.95 "Cosco" Fold'g Chairs... 5.55
- 12.50 2-Bu. Elec. Hot Plates... 6.55
- 29.95 Match. Lug'g Set... 14.88
- 19.95 101-pc. Dinner Sets... 7.55
- 7.95 "Cosco" Baby Jumpers... 5.97
- 4.50 "Westclox" Alarms... 3.66
- 4.95 Kit. Elec. Wall Clocks... 3.55
- 79.95 "Eureka" Vac. Sw'ps... 57.95
- 39.95 Rev. Window Fans... 18.66
- 24.95 Port. Record Players, 3 Speed... 17.55

BARGAINS

- 9.95 "Revere" Dble. Boilers... 7.46
- 7.25 "Revere" Cov. Sauce Pans... 4.97
- 6.50 "Revere" Whistling Tea Kettles... 4.88
- 10.95 Steak Knife Set... 4.88
- 10.95 "Flint" 4-pc. Set now... 7.77
- 19.95 Elec. Frying Pan... 9.97
- 39.95 Deep Fat Fryer, now... 9.97
- 19.95 Elec. Waffle Irons... 9.97
- 17.95 "C-E" Steam Dry Iron... 9.95
- 16.95 Elec. Hair Dryer... 11.25
- 29.95 Elec. Coffee Maker... 16.97
- 19.95 Pop-Up Toasters... 7.88
- 55.00 "Sunbeam" Mixmasters... 34.85
- 10.95 "Cosco" Step Stools... 8.88
- 6.95 Elec. Vibrators, 2-Sp... 4.95
- 14.95 Haircut Sets, 7-Pc... 9.97

SAVINGS

- 8.95 5-Pc. Wood Chisel Sets... 3.97
- 2.30 Ball Peen Hammers... 1.55
- 6.25 42" Wood Levels, now... 2.88
- 13.25 11-Pc. End Wrench Sets... 9.88
- 19.95 1/4" Electric Drills... 12.88
- 4.25 "Estwing" Ham'ers now... 3.43
- 9.50 "Stanley" Block Planes... 5.33
- 4.35 14" Pipe Wrenches... 3.27
- 7.50 Ratchet Braces now... 4.97
- 2.95 Adj. End Wrenches... 1.97
- 1.39 Pl. Hdl. Hack Saws... .97
- 2.90 Side Cut Pliers, now... 2.33
- 2.95 Mechanic Tool Boxes... 1.88
- 14.95 Metal. Rub. Wheel-barrow... 8.88
- 5.95 Gal. Interior Paints... 4.17
- 12.95 "Coleman" Lanterns... 9.97

\$89.95—8 1/2"
POWER
"SKILSAW"
\$65

\$69.95 Cos.
POWER
MOWER
\$45

\$13.95 2-Burner
"COLEMAN"
STOVE
9⁹⁷

THOUSANDS OF UNADVERTISED BARGAINS!!

\$28.50 "Sunbeam"
ELECTRIC
RAZORS
16⁹⁷

\$4.95 Gal.
WHITE
PAINT
1⁹⁷

LADIES' FINE WATCHES

- 69.50 17-J. Swiss, now... 17.00
- 69.50 17-J. Waterpr'f, now... 17.00
- 71.50 Ladies' Elgin, now... 22.00
- 79.50 17-J. Ladies' Helbros... 26.50
- 75.00 14-K. Solid Gold Benrus... 37.50
- \$100 Finer Gruen, now... 44.50
- \$125 Helbros Diamond Set... 52.50
- \$200 Gruen, 6 Big Dia... 115.00

RINGS and JEWELRY

- 17.50 Ladies' Dinner Rings... 8.75
- 25.50 Ladies' Birth. Rings... 12.75
- 40.00 Men's Lodge Rings... 19.95
- 29.00 Men's Cameo Rings... 14.50
- 10.95 Ladies' 3-pc. Cost. Set... 5.50
- \$120 Ladies' Diamond Wedding Sets... 59.00
- 77.50 Ladies' Diamond Dinner Rings... 39.00
- 9.95 Rhinestone Bracelets... 4.95

MEN'S FINE WATCHES

- 49.50 Swiss Waterproof... 17.00
- 71.50 Swiss Alarm Watch... 25.00
- 79.50 Swiss Automatic... 27.00
- 82.50 Benrus Automatic... 37.50
- 72.50 Benrus Automatic... 44.50
- 97.50 Elgin Automatic... 51.75
- 97.50 Gruen Automatic, 23-Jewel... 65.00
- \$150 Lord Elgin, 21-J... 93.50

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BENCH
VISE
6³³

\$4.95—8-Pt.
HAND
SAWS
1⁷⁷

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Bob Considine Says:

Democracy Definition Has Timeless Quality

NEW YORK (INS) — Vol. 1, No. 1 of the "Times of Viet Nam" has just reached this desk. It is the first English language paper ever printed in a seething area where Communist aggression (highly successful) brought us to what Dulles later described as the brink of war.

The maiden issue features a definition of democracy which might have been written by Nguyen M. Thai, the weekly's editor and publisher, Le Ngo Nhi, senior editor, or Nguyen Van Thai, feature editor.

Then again, it might have been written by Thomas Jefferson. T. J. would have been foggy if asked about that part of the world in his time, but he certainly would have stood behind the pen of the Viet Namese who told his long-exploited people:

"We have heard men in public life say, 'I am very democratic. I thoroughly enjoy a good talk with a peasant.' It is hard to see what this has to do with democracy. Democracy is faith in hu-

manity, not faith in the 'poor' or the 'working' people.

"It is faith in every living soul. Contrary to some doctrines enjoying currency in the world today, democracy does not enthrone the working man any more than it enthrone the bourgeoisie."

ENOUGH MONEY?

Are there going to be enough air travelers to repay the airlines for buying all those \$4,000,000 (plus) jet transports they'll start getting delivery on in a few years? A survey made by the Douglas company says yep.

By 1965, the study shows, there will be 1,034 planes of the DC-3, Convair and Martin types on the job, plus 1,336 others engaged in hauling travelers on short jumps.

There will be 122 Douglas

and Lockheeds of the earlier known four-engine type; 282 DC4s and Super Connies; 444 turbo-prop planes like the Viscount and the larger type American Airlines is now buying from Lockheed; and 515 of the Series-G Connie, the DC7 and their variations.

As for jets in 1965, the sampling shows expectations of a dozen French-made medium jets, a couple of dozen Comet IVs, three or four dozen turbo-prop Britannias and 157 U. S. jets of the DC3 and Boeing 707 type.

People now are flying first class at six cents a mile and a bit over four cents a mile on tourist planes.

The airlines are eyeing the railroad rate of 2.8 cents a mile, hope to make heavy inroads on this coach trade. If this field is tapped, the world airlines can use from

120 to 223 more 707s and DC8s by 1965.

Why did the Reds decide to pry the lid off Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean just at this time?

Vladimir Petrov, the Russian spy who defected two years ago in Australia and has since been given asylum there, feels that it is part of a complex cold war maneuver designed to show the British man-in-the-street that "decent" Englishmen are so resentful of U. S. foreign policy they prefer to go to Russia to live rather than co-operate. (Khrushchev and Bulganin soon will make a state visit to England.)

Petrov adds that the complicated Russian propagandists also figured that there would be a cry in the U. S. to stop giving atomic secrets to Great Britain — what with Burgess

and Maclean having broken a camel's back already sorely strained by Alan Nunn May, Klaus Fuchs and Bruno Pontecorvo.

And such a clamp-down would offend Britain into signing one of those 20-year "friendship treaties" with the U. S. S. R.

Vice President Nixon made a special effort Saturday night at the radio and TV correspondents' dinner in Washington to point out that Chief Justice Earl Warren (who was present) was beyond the claim of any political party.

It was Nixon's effort to counteract the unhappy response to his statement last week concerning the role of a "Republican chief justice" in the integration fight. But the counter action will need a much bigger rostrum than the correspondents could offer.

24 Divorce Decrees Granted in Oakland

Divorce decrees granted recently in Oakland County Circuit Court include:

Thelma from Russell Wager
Samuel from Core Johnson
Helen from Marvin T. Webster
Virginia from James Causey
Erma S. from Leland W. Harley
Frederick F. from Hilda N. Lavell
Debra from P. C. Sourial
Edward M. Chamberlain from Clara L. Chamberlain
Geraldine from Harold Clayton
James N. from Eloise V. Parlow
David E. from Sandra J. Wallace
Richard P. from Jeanette M. Roteman
Eleanor K. from DuWayne F. Rander
Thomas L. from Betty J. Shryock
Jean C. from Robert M. Anthony
Willie from Darnes Ferguson
Mary A. from Joseph P. Jordan
Nathan from Emma L. Rimmer
Florence E. from Clarence H. Smith
Others effective in six months:
Ruby from Jesse R. Swafford
Patricia J. from Robert C. Storey
Viola M. from H. H. Townsend
Edward from Audreay Alexander
Helen I. from Henry J. Williams
Gloria from Thomas Kerwin
Thelma M. from Bobby R. Farris
May L. from Milton E. Taylor
Raymond K. from Lollie N. Hicks
Shirley from Robert Berden

More than 4,000 seagoing ships were sunk in World War II.

YOU'LL HAVE A KITCHEN THAT'S A PRIZE, IF YOU DECIDE TO MODERNIZE!

IT WILL BE SO HANDY ISN'T IT GRAND?

MODERN KITCHENS

M.A. BENSON CO. Remodeling • Builders Supply • Etc. Phone 764-2521 549 N. SAGINAW

First President Nearly Left Out

When Washington Died in 1799 Two Questions Arose for Monument

WASHINGTON — On George Washington's 224th birthday, the Washington Monument is as much the symbol of the National City as the White House or the capitol, though it is younger than either and its building stirred up more controversy than both.

Currently, says the National Geographic Society, the city has extensive plans for renewing and improving "Foggy Bottom" and the areas south of the monument. A by-product will be to give it a nobler setting.

When General Washington died in 1799, two questions immediately arose. Where should the first President be buried? And what form should a memorial take?

A crypt was built in the unfinished United States capitol. A request by Congress for removal of the body was rejected, however, by relatives. Bushrod Washington, a nephew, said that since Washington had asked to be buried at Mount Vernon, his wish would be respected.

CLAY REVIVED IT

Henry Clay revived the capitol project in 1832 and received another emphatic "No" from Washington's kinsmen. The state of Virginia also objected to transferring the shrine.

Meanwhile, sculptor Horatio Greenough worked eight years on a massive neo-classic statue of Washington dressed in a Roman toga. The statue was placed in the rotunda of the capitol but proved too heavy for the floor.

It found its way eventually to the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum. General agreement was that the toga pose was too affected for the modest Washington.

Finally, in 1883, the Washington National Monument Society was born.

Makes Heavy Deposit—300 Pounds of Pennies

KALAMAZOO (U) — Ray Wood made a heavy bank deposit Monday—300 pounds of pennies.

He lugged the 30,000 coins in a nail keg. Representing 15 years of saving, Wood figured he had some \$300 worth. He won't know for sure until bank employees finish the counting job sometime late today.

Peacetime Prayerbook

NEW YORK (U) — A committee of rabbis has been set up to revise the prayerbook used by Jewish GIs. Reports to the National Jewish Welfare Board from chaplains and servicemen indicated a fuller text is needed in peacetime. The present prayerbook was drawn up for use in World War II.

YOU MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS AND NOT KNOW IT!

Pilgering, nose-picking and a tormenting rectal itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms... ugly parasites that medical experts say infect one out of every three persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

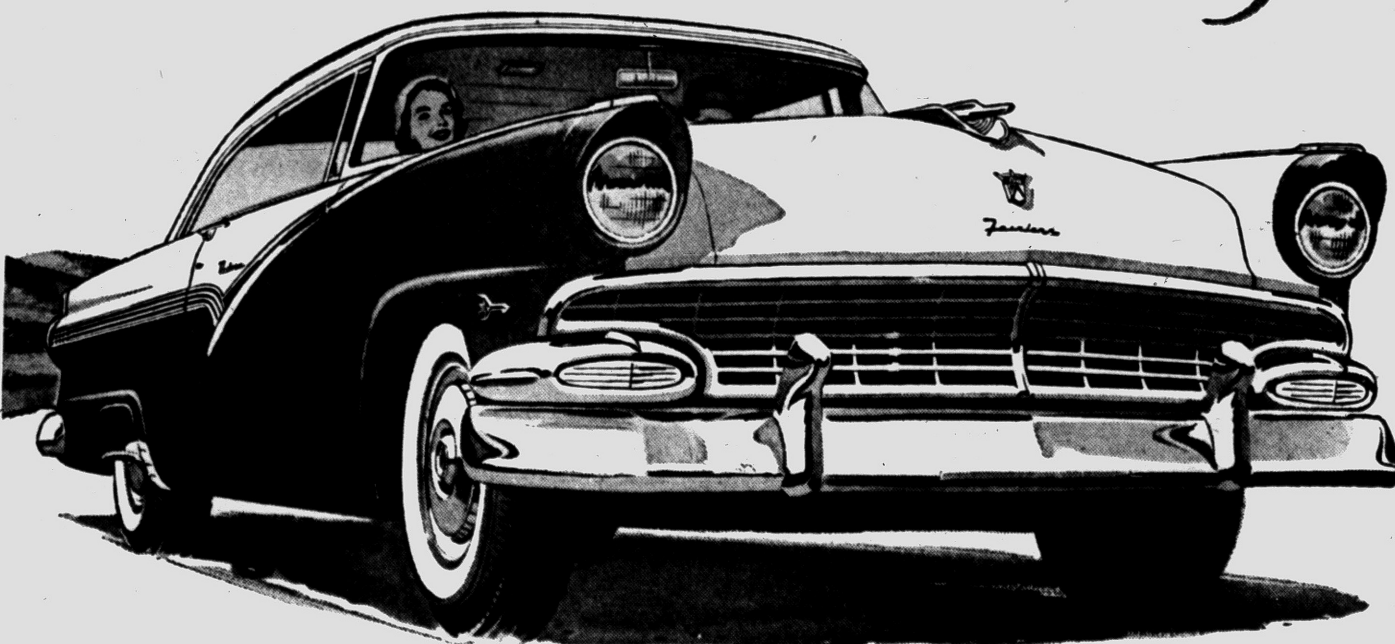
To get rid of Pin-Worms, these pests must not only be killed, but killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

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Leads in Trend-Setting Styling

Long, low breath-taking styling is yours, too, when you choose a '56 Ford. For Ford is famous for its trend-setting styling, its years-ahead look. Ford stylists have given these new models an air of action even when they're standing still. And you just can't match Ford's road-hugging, corner-leveling ride and handling ease. Come in soon for a Test Drive!

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"GO" for your
dough in a

Ford V-8

Come in during our February Sales Jubilee!

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

Waterford GOP Women Hear Township Officers

MAKE OVER PAGES



Waterford Township Republican Women's Club gathered Monday at the South Shore drive home of Mrs. L. Raymond Sampson (left). She is shown greeting Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Willis Lefurgy and Mrs. Benjamin Bowman (left to right). A discussion of township policies was held.

Duties Are Explained by Officials

Group Entertained by Mrs. Sampson on Monday

The problems of an ever-expanding community were discussed by officers of Waterford Township when they met with members of the Waterford Township Republican Women's Club Monday.

Panel members were Lloyd Anderson, township supervisor; Mrs. Dorcas Tibbals, treasurer; and Louis Barry, clerk. Mrs. L. Raymond Sampson was hostess to the group at her home on Watkins Lake.

Mr. Anderson said that the 1,600 acres which are in the planning stages of development are creating a large problem of water, sewage, drainage and roads.

The duties of the township officers, Mr. Anderson said, are to serve the county as a whole and to enact improvements which are best for the township. A few are hurt when new improvements are made, but more people benefit in the long run, he said.

Mrs. Tibbals told of her duties as treasurer and Mr. Barry explained the office of the township clerk.

CONDUCTS MEETING

Mrs. W. Arthur Vernon introduced the speakers and Mrs. Lynn D. Allen, president, conducted the business meeting.

Newly elected officers announced include Mrs. Allen, president; Mrs. Vivian Tibbals, vice president; Mrs. William Bedard, second vice president; Mrs. Willis Lefurgy, secretary; Mrs. Byron Cole, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Kinsler, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. W. Robinson, auditor.

New members of the club are Mrs. Sidney Baer, Mrs. Robert Y. Moore, Mrs. H. Guy Moats, Mrs. Robert Sutton and Mrs. Frederick Pickering.

Guests of the day were Mrs. Kenneth Nichols, president of the Oakland County Federation of Republican Women, and Mrs. Ralph Irish.

Assisting Mrs. Sampson on the social committee were Mrs. Everett Reese and Mrs. William Bedard.

St. Anthony Unit Names Officers

Mrs. Lane Foster opened her home on Voorhees road to members of St. Anthony Unit of St. Benedict Church for election of officers.

Mrs. Peter Aldo is captain, Mrs. Arthur Perrin, co-captain; Jane Prendergast, secretary, and Mrs. Pauline Zelesnik, treasurer.

Chairmen of standing committees were appointed. Mrs. Wayne Miller and Mrs. Charles Visnare are dining room chairmen; Mrs. Bernard Stone, programs and decorating; Mrs. Homer Moran and Mrs. William Brandt, kitchen; Mrs. Elmer Lippman, publicity; Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Theo Dobski, telephone, and Mrs. Perrin, cancer.

Mrs. Perrin reported on the number of cancer pads made for the American Cancer Society.



Mrs. Robert Eldred (left) and Mrs. Robert White were photographed at the Sampson home Monday before the program sponsored by the Waterford Township Republican Women's Club.

Women's Section

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1956

PAGES 13-15

News From MSU

Snow Spells Pleasure for Students

By BARBARA JOHNSON

EAST LANSING — MSU's central officially closed last week.

Given to the university library, museum and information services.

were records, films and manuscripts of historical material.

A 28-minute film called "The Year We Were One Hundred" will be released in March.

Big discussion this week was about the blood drive.

floor of the Union was open every day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over 1,400 pints were collected. Red Cross officials said that the donations were far beyond what they had expected.

The term play opened this week and received a big reception. Spectators jammed Fairchild Theater all three nights that it ran.

The title itself, "The Madwoman of Chailot," attracted many curious students. Donald Bumgardner, Pontiac freshman, portrayed an

enthusiastic bourgeoisie doctor and to look forward to. One of the main things is the annual dance to which the girls invite the boys.

LET IT SNOW!

"Snow! snow! snow! We love it! Especially when it gives us a chance for a contest. Nine coed dormitories competed in a snow-sculpturing contest on Saturday. The displays depicted some major events of the term.

A traveling trophy was awarded to the best display, judged on originality, construction, art and correlation of the theme.

Entered in this third annual contest were Snyder, Mason, Abbott, North and South Williams, West London, East Yakely, East Mayo and South Campbell dormitories.

Besides all this activity in the morning, many of the girls' dorms received official telephone calls from the men's dorms, challenging them to snowball fights in the early evening.

After this day outdoors everyone, although wet, cold and tired, agreed that the day was a fine diversion from the usual routine.

SPINSTER SPIN

Besides looking back on the full week, collegians have many things

to look forward to. One of the main things is the annual dance to which the girls invite the boys.

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Besides looking back on the full week, collegians have many things

Four Area Girls Attend Annual Y-Teens Parley

Four teenagers from the Pontiac area attended the annual Y-Teen Midwinter Conference held this weekend at the MEA Camp at St. Mary's Lake near Battle Creek.

Those attending were Jane Scott and Nancy Young, of Waterford Township High School Y-Teen Club and Mary Sarros and Marcia Thomas from Pontiac High School Y-Teens.

Dorothy Spann Redmond, director of the teenage program for the Pontiac YWCA, accompanied them.

Mrs. Redmond and Mrs. Sixten Netzer, executive director of the Pontiac YWCA, represented the Pontiac association at the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Detroit YWCA, held recently at the Central YWCA.

Friday, Mrs. Netzer and Ora Hallenbeck, first vice president of the Pontiac YWCA, represented the Pontiac association at the annual Brotherhood Week luncheon given by the Detroit Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, held at the Hotel Statler.

Home From West

Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson of Hamilton street returned home Saturday evening from Libby, Mont., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Swanson's father who died Feb. 7.

PTA Activities

Dr. Guy Hill of Michigan State University will speak at Lincoln Junior High School PTA meeting this evening in the school cafeteria. PTA will meet for election of officers at 7:30. Dr. Hill will speak on "Family Adjustments and the Teenager" at 8:15. Guests are invited to the program.



Township officers were members of a panel discussion held Monday by the Waterford Township Republican Women's Club. Looking over reports before the meeting began were Lloyd L. Anderson of Lincolnshire drive, township supervisor; Mrs. Dorcas W. Tibbals of Eason street, township treasurer, and Louis G. Barry of Silver Birch drive, township clerk (left to right).

YW Schedules Reviews, Meeting

Pontiac YWCA has two activities of importance on the agenda. The first is the announcement of a series of Lenten book reviews beginning this week; the second is the 11th annual Pontiac YWCA meeting Thursday evening.

Next on the series will be a review of a drama, "Release" by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, presented by Mrs. F. R. Tiffany.

For the sixth year, the Pontiac YWCA is observing the Lenten season with a series of Tuesday book reviews. The reviews, held from noon to 12:30 p.m., will be preceded and followed by the serving of tea and coffee, with those attending bringing their own sandwiches.

This makes it possible for teachers and business people to utilize their noon hours to attend reviews without missing their lunches.

The first review, held today, was hosted by the Golden Age Group under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harold Euler. Mrs. H. M. Learned, a member of the Golden Agers, is chairman of the Lenten reviews.

The first review, given by Mrs. John Thors Jr., was on the biography of Yehudi Menuhin by Robert Magidoff.

Tuesday, Feb. 28, Mrs. Percy Jones will review "Papa's Wife" by Thyra Ferre Bjorn.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Hausalter and Mrs. John McCulley.

Fourth review, March 13, will be of Anne Morrow Lindbergh's "Gift From the Sea" by Mrs. William Miller. Junior and senior

high school Y-Teens and Dorothy Spann Redmond, director of the teenage program of the Pontiac YWCA, will be hostesses.

The final review, during Passion Week, will be given by Miss Ora Hallenbeck, first vice president of the Pontiac YWCA, who

has not yet announced her choice of a book. Hostesses will be Mrs. Myron L. Buck and Mrs. Harry Aten.

The series is open to the public without charge.

ANNUAL MEETING
The 11th annual meeting of the Pontiac YWCA will include a dinner Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall. Members, their families and friends are invited.

The Rev. Richard H. Dixon Jr., will give an illustrated lecture on Europe and the Holy Land, based on his recent trip abroad. The Waterford Township High School "Skipperettes" will sing.

The invocation will be given by the pastor of the host church, the Rev. Otto G. Schultz. Mrs. Joseph L. Bennett will lead group singing. Miss Kathryn Vedder, president of the Pontiac YWCA, will preside.

Mrs. Fred Hausalter, immediate past president, will lead the closing devotional service. Results of the annual election of one-third of the board of directors will be announced by Mrs. Euler, chairman of the nominating committee.

Committees in charge of the annual meeting arrangements include Mrs. Harry Aten and Mrs. William Herrmann, place and decorations, and Mrs. Charles Williams, program chairman, assisted by Sue Houghton, Mrs. Myron L. Buck and Kay Chmloski. Junior and senior high school Y-Teens will serve as hostesses at each table.

College of Regents Night was held Monday by the Women of the Moose Chapter 360 at the Moose Temple.

Initiated in honor of Mrs. Clarence Cavalier, star recorder, were Mrs. Claude Sheldon, Mrs. Ralph Rappuhn and Mrs. Clare Cowles. Mrs. Howard McCandless gave the address of welcome, and the response was given by Mrs. Bron Bowditch.

Mrs. Thomas Naubert, member of the Grand Council, spoke on "Honor of the Cap and Gown." Several musical selections presented by Mrs. Arthur Evans of Detroit completed the program.

Personal News of Interest in Pontiac

Raymond Mather of Kalispell, Mont., is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary McCormick of Going street, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Mather of Rochester.

On Sunday Mrs. Mather entertained at dinner in her home honoring her houseguest.

Before returning to Kalispell, Mr. Mather will visit another sister, Mrs. Ed LaForge, in Curran.

Leaving on Friday for the sunny Southland are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Main of Pemberton road, Bloomfield Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Short of Niagara avenue. They will vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lerchen of Waddington road, Bloomfield Township, will arrive at Sun Valley, Idaho, on Friday. They will remain there until the middle of March.

Mrs. Wesley D. Johnson of South Johnson avenue will leave Wednesday for Tucson, Ariz., to

join Mr. Johnson who has been there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Saunders of Hatchery road entertained a group of their son Richard's friends at their home Saturday in celebration of his fifth birthday.

Attending the festive gathering were Steve and Tom Anthony, Peter and Carol Meniga, Deborah, Ronald and Gary Hall, Kurt and Mark Beard, Fred Rieth, Peggy Gardner, Vaughan Richmond, Charles Fraser and Linda and Robert Saunders.

Mrs. William Shelton and Mrs. James Robertson were cohostesses at a gathering Sunday evening honoring Mrs. William Robertson on her birthday.

Attending the affair held at the Robertson residence on School street, along with members of the family, were Mrs. G. LaBarge, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holland, Mr. and Mrs. M. Levenque, Mr. and Mrs. Ludger LaBarge, the Leo LaBarges, the Harold Lumingers, Mrs. Ray LaBarge, William Shelton,

Frank Luzod, Elaine Monroe, the James Nicholsons and the Lloyd Monroes.

Mrs. James Dillard was hostess at another affair honoring Mrs. Robertson, in the Dillard home on West Longfellow avenue Friday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Naubert, member of the Grand Council, spoke on "Honor of the Cap and Gown." Several musical selections presented by Mrs. Arthur Evans of Detroit completed the program.

Friendship Circle, Welcome Rebekah Lodge 246 Wednesday meeting is postponed.

Ladies Aid Society of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday at 11:45 a.m. with Mrs. Vernon Spencer, 142 Thorpe St., for schoolgirl luncheon.

Queen Mary Section of Needlework Guild will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Harline Little, 107 Wall St.

Westside Extension Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 with Mrs. Alex Burch, 14 Fairview.

Pontiac Chapter 224 OES will sponsor a card party tonight at 7:30 at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Dames of Malta, 184, Sunshine group will meet Wednesday for a cooperative luncheon at noon.

Hall of Famer Ted Lyons was 45 when he won his 260th major league game in 1946.

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Chiefs Hope to Upset Vikings

By H. Guy MOATS
Pontiac Press Special Writer
VALLEY SCHEDULE
Tuesday's game—Arthur Hill at Midland
Friday's games—Northern in Pontiac,
Saginaw at Flint Central, Bay City Central at Arthur Hill.

With Flint Northern's Vikings practically assured one more victory in the hot Saginaw Valley title race, now nearing its conclusion, most observers rate Jack Marlette's crew the best bet for the 1956 crown. Victory assurance is based on what Northern did in the 1st engagement with its finale foe, Bay City Central. Worst that can happen to Northern is a tie for the top spot, but that chance is rather dim.

In the meantime, however, the Valley spotlight is turned full on three games this week. Top interest, locally, of course is on the visit Vikings pay to Pontiac's Chiefs, Friday night. The other top-rated games pit Flint Central

and Arthur Hill against Bay City Central on Lumberjacks' floor.

The three are knotted at 5-3. Art Van Ryzin's Chiefs face the toughest task. After Vikings dumped Central, 69-51 last weekend (an 18-point margin) they have been made favorites in the test here on Friday night. However, Pontiac observers recall what happened to Flint Central in its return engagement here after the 80-58 on Dec. 16. Chiefs took adequate revenge for that licking, 64-59.

And it's a sure thing that Van Ryzin's club is getting ready to go all out against the Vikings in hopes of turning the tables. PHS has improved greatly since that 1st meeting and is capable of giving the Flint club a battle royal. After Friday's contest Chiefs take on Saginaw Eastern on March 2 in the season's SVC wrapup here. They should win that one.

15 Now Loom as Possible Starters in Rich Flamingo

added Flamingo Stakes at a mile and an eighth at Hialeah Saturday began to take shape today with 15 speedy 3-year-olds regarded as probable starters.

Attention centered on Maine Chance Farm's Gun Shot, a winner by 8 lengths Saturday in 1:22 3-5—fastest time of the meeting for 7 furlongs. Gun Shot went on out another furlong to finish the mile in 1:34 4-5.

That was faster than the first

mile of the Widener in which Nashua, Social Outcast, Sailor, Find, El Chama, Jamie K., Man of Destiny, Sea O Erin and Prince Noor competed. Time for the first mile of the mile and a quarter Widener was 1:35 3-5.

Trainer Ike Mourar said Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, owner of Maine Chance Farm, may send Busher's Idol as an entry with Gun Shot.

Rerun NASCAR Tests

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The National Assn. for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) yesterday ruled out Sunday's standing mile acceleration runs for U.S. sports cars because of a misinterpretation of the rules. It ordered reruns made tomorrow.

Oxford at Rochester

Milford Seeks Revenge Over Skippers

Milford High School's basketball powerhouse will have an opportunity to avenge its only setback of the season tonight.

Jack Minzey's high-scoring Redskins, spearheaded by Jim Davidson and Fred Baker, entertain Waterford High in this evening's top prep attraction of an otherwise light area schedule.

The Inter-Lakes League Skippers are the authors of Milford's lone defeat, a 52-51 squeaker at Waterford in the season opener for both teams. Since that time the Redskins have breezed through 12 opponents to clinch the Wayne-Oakland League championship.

Buoyed by a home floor advantage and boasting Oakland County's leading point-maker in

Davidson, the Redskins hope to erase the only blot on their record.

Don Beedle's Skippers will counter with Chuck Gillis, their No. 1 scorer, and a defense designed to halt the basket-happy Redskins.

In other games of interest West Bloomfield's Lakers invade Ortonville to meet the Black Hawks, Rochester plays host to Oxford, and Walled Lake visits Cranbrook for an afternoon outing.

Additional contests tonight are Royal Oak at Hazel Park, Van Dyke at East Detroit, St. Clair at Mt. Clemens, Ferndale St. James at Madison, Grosse Pointe at Farmdale, A. E. Smith JV's at Bloomfield Hills, Warren at Clawson.

Moore Beats King, Plans Another Fight Next Week

SAN FRANCISCO — Archie Moore, a pleasantly plump 197 pounds, said today he'd train down and defend his light-heavyweight boxing title in London next summer but in the meantime planned to do as he pleased.

His comment was occasioned by a cablegram from English Promoter Jack Solomons. It arrived shortly after he puffed to a 10-round decision last night over Howard King of Reno before a crowd which paid \$8,523 to watch the workout.

The cable directed Moore to get permission from Solomons before doing any further fighting before the June 5 final defense against Yolande Pompey of Trinidad.

"Well, I've got a fight scheduled

with Bob Dunlap down at my home town, San Diego, next week and I figure on going through with it."

Moore had more punch than punch last night. But he decked the 21-year-old King twice in earning the decision in his first ring showing since Rocky Marciano knocked him out last September. The Reno youngster was down for eight counts in both the first and ninth rounds, but managed to stay out of trouble otherwise.

Waterford Archers See Action Tonight

The Waterford Township Recreation Archery League resumes competition tonight at the Community Center. Shooting begins at 8:15 p.m.

Bill Giles was last week's high scorer for the men with 199 out of a possible 250. Dorothy France led the women archers with 131.

The team of Sunny France, Bill Carland, Merle Finkle and Giles is presently leading the league with 18 points. Two teams are tied for 2nd place with 16 points each. League matches are conducted every Tuesday and are sponsored by the Waterford Township Recreation Department.

Since 1936, Michigan State

Northern's last Valley test is with Bay City, at home. Only a surprising upset could stop Vikings from annexing the crown.



HEAD TO HEAD — Archie Moore, right, connects with a short left hook to the chin of Howard King, of Reno, Nev., at close quarters during the 10th round of their non-title bout at San Francisco last night. The light-heavy champion won a unanimous decision over King.

Novi Dog Wins Boxers' Club Best of Match

Officials reported today that the spring puppy match held at May's Barn, Rochester, Sunday, by the Michigan Boxer Club was a successful affair.

With 41 entries (larger than had been expected), some very good competition was enjoyed, with the best in match going to a fawn-colored bitch owned by Ralph and Florence Makin of Novi. "Tal Flo's Magnificent Imp" also went winners' bitch (9-12 months). Winner's dog was "May Wills Bullet," owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Rochester (6-9 months class).

LAKELAND LADIES		
W	L	Pts
Urbick's	63 25	Cloverleaf 42 45
Hollis	53 35	Briggs 42 46
Ottmar	49 39	Dor-L 41 46
Ballard	48 39	La Chic 41 47
Ed's Tav	47 40	Hammel 39 48
Goodhard	44 42	Louie's 38 49
Harbor Bar	42 43	Shoosman 34 53
		W. L. Music 33 50
		W. L. Thompson 34 50

Urbick's 751-2146.

LADIES HURON BOWL HOUSE		
W	L	Pts
Spencer's	62 22	Power Piping 40 44
Nat'l Coach	57 27	Graham's 39 44
Age Beat	49 35	Pood-O-Mat 38 48
Young Rltr	46 37	Pandy's 34 49
Nichols Ins	45 38	Jones Hdw 34 50
M&M Mtrs	46 38	Tricker Inc 30 54
Pete's Place	46 43	Oakland Coin 30 54
S. Felice 271	N. Smithson 638	National Coach 972-2628

INDEPENDENT LADIES		
Pts	W	L
Preston's	60	Vogt's 42
A's Bore	60	C. Hough 41
Padnav	58	Martha's 43
McNeil's	55	Kramer's 39
P. Kettering	51	Bob's 19
S. Grulke 226-572	Preston's 814-2207	

REMIS OLSEN AMVETS		
W	L	Pts
Church's	57 23	Detroit Rec. 38 47
BAH Elec	50 29	Haskill's 37 42
Pontiac Rec.	49 31	Powder's 2 36 44
Dubak's	49 40	Powder's 1 23 47
Miller's	38 42	H. Wilson 21 58
		K. Stockdale 186-452

NIGHTHAWKS		
W	L	Pts
Harneck Htg	49 30	Team No. 1 34 46
Oliver Buick	49 31	Team No. 2 31 46
Sparks Grill	42 38	Parkway Cr. 32 48
R. Lister 192	Y. Johnston 522	Team No. 1 753-2138

WAMPUS LADIES		
W	L	Pts
Ogg Clnrs	57 27	Holbrook's 40 44
WKC Inc	50 33	Pont. Beauty 39 45
Drive-In	48 36	Louise OHT 38 46
Abst Title	41 42	Pont. Rec. 2 37 51
Pont. Rec. 1	40 43	A&P 32 51
O. Evans 221-610	Ogg Clnrs	907-2545

Since 1936, Michigan State

Spartans Rally to Beat 'Cats

Last Minute Spurt Is Win Producer; Breaks Losing Streak

EAST LANSING — Michigan State University put on a last-minute spurt to break a three-game losing streak and defeat Northwestern, 96-93, in a Big Ten basketball game last night.

The defeat dropped Northwestern to the bottom of the league standings with a 0-10 mark in conference play.

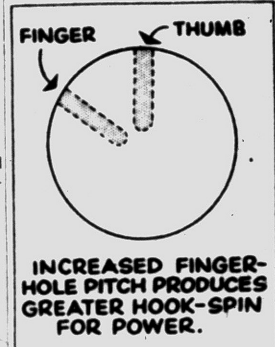
Northwestern, trailing at one time by 29 points put a 2nd half rally and finally forged ahead, 93-92, with a minute and 33 seconds left. But two free throw baskets by Julius McCoy and another two by Jack Quiggle with only 23 seconds left posted the winning margin for MSU.

The Spartans now are 5-5 in Western Conference competition.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY
PITCH FOR SPIN — Until you learn to release the thumb first, you cannot get consistent and effective hook spin on the ball. Once you master this important function, you're on your way up.

And to develop the action, the type of grip used means a lot. With a two-fingered ball, for example, it is best to have "no pitch" on the thumb hole, as sketch shows, with either a conventional



INCREASED FINGER-HOLE PITCH PRODUCES GREATER HOOK-SPIN FOR POWER.

(three-eighths) or even a full-western (half) pitch, on the fingers. Have the thumb hole snug but never tight to insure getting the thumb out first.

With a three-fingered grip, which naturally provides a more secure hold of the ball during the swing, less pitch is needed on both the thumb and the finger holes. Almost without exception, top bowlers now use no-pitch, or even back pitch, on the thumb, and three-eighths on the finger holes for a smooth release with hook power off of the fingers.

As we mentioned previously, pitch decreases as the span (thumb to fingers) of the grip gets wider. Comfort is paramount. In selecting a ball bear in mind that a narrow grip releases easier. Be sure your grip is right.

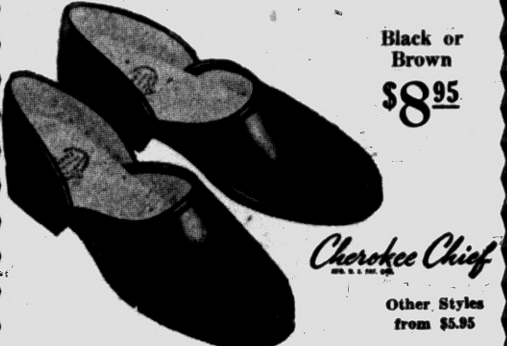
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Sunday, Feb. 26th

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Sun., Feb. 26

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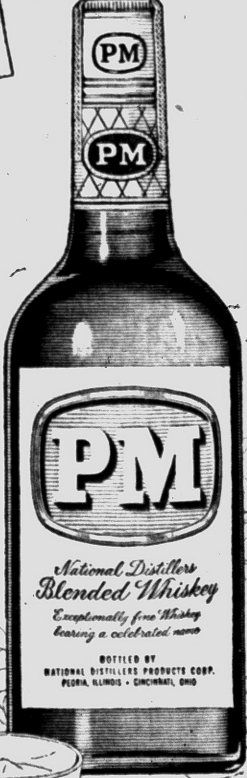
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\$64,000 Sponsor Plans Another Jackpot Show

NEW YORK — The sponsor of the \$64,000 Question plans a new television show with a grand prize of a quarter of a million dollars.

A spokesman for the sponsor, Revlon cosmetics, said the show will be called "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World." He said three pretty girls will compete each week with a final winner picked once a year.

The biggest cash prize on television so far has been the \$100,000 top award on The Big Surprise. The new show may start this summer, Revlon said.

Gleason Slips Ahead of Como in TV Ratings

NEW YORK — Jackie Gleason's Saturday night television show The Honeymooners squeaked ahead of the first half-hour of the Perry Como Show in the Trendex ratings.

Gleason's CBS show was given a rating of 25.9 against 25.5 for the first half of the competing Como show on NBC.

CBS moved Gleason up a half an hour last week into the 8 p.m. spot to combat the higher ratings of the hourlong Como show.

Merman to Try Drama

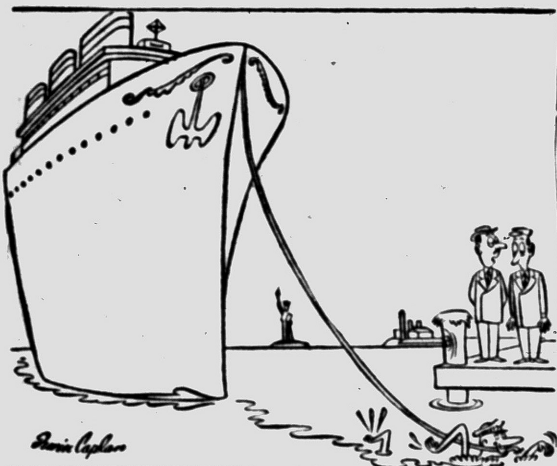
NEW YORK — Ethel Merman will leave her music at home and instead of singing, play a straight dramatic part in "Reflected Glory" on CBS-TV's General Electric Theater March 25.

Galileo made the first scientific study of sunspots.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pop, Vim, Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxtrex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for pep, supplement does vitamins B₁ and B₂. In a single day Oxtrex supplies as much iron as 16 dozen raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver or 16 lbs. of beef. 7-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or get Economy size and save \$1.45. At all drugists.

JAM SESSION TONIGHT
Music by the So-phisto-cats
No Covers—No Minimum
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Typical Arthur Murray instructor

COME TO ARTHUR MURRAY'S TODAY

2 FOR 1 RATES NOW IN EFFECT

LEARNING to dance at Arthur Murray's is fun anyway, but you'll find it's a double pleasure when you learn with your favorite partner. Not only do you learn faster, but you save money, too.

You'll be amazed how quick and easy it is to become a smooth, graceful dancer the Arthur Murray Way. In your very first lesson you learn the key step to all dances. These special 2 for 1 rates are for a limited time only. So enroll now and be the most envied couple in your set.

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U.N. Group OK's Mass Polio Shots**Experts Say Vaccine Found Safe for Usage in Global Program**

GENEVA — The U. N. World Health Organization reported today that the American polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk could now be considered safe for use on a mass scale.

The report, by an international group of 12 leading polio experts who met in Stockholm last November, was the first official international approval of the Salk vaccine and similar antipolio serums developed in other countries.

The experts reported about 200 cases of polio were caused by faulty batches of vaccine in the United States. But it added:

"Except for these incidents, associated with a few lots of vaccine, several million children have been inoculated without mishap in the United States. It has recently become clear that this has been of considerable benefit in reducing the incidence of paralytic poliomyelitis; the rate being significantly lower among the vaccinated children than among the unvaccinated children of a similar age group."

Vaccine produced on a large scale in Denmark, West Germany and South Africa has been used to inoculate some 800,000 children, the experts said, without any mishap being reported.

The experts said the production of vaccine involved a constant risk of accidental survival of live polio virus unless very stringent precautions were taken throughout the process, and unless only fully qualified and trained personnel was employed.

The report advised countries where poliomyelitis is a major health problem to plan a mass inoculation campaign, preferably at the time of the year when the disease is normally at its ebb.

James Mason Winning Bout With Pneumonia

HOLLYWOOD — British actor James Mason is recovering from a bout with virus pneumonia.

His wife, Pamela, said Mason has been ill 10 days but was up and about for the first time. He expects to be well enough to leave the house by the end of the week.

Mrs. Mason said her husband preferred to remain in his home rather than heed his doctor's advice to enter a hospital.

Tallulah Receives Less Money Than Her Maid!

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Tallulah Bankhead and I went out frolicking until dawn.

Our rendezvous wasn't too private—starting as it did before several hundred others at City Center. The audience's ecstatic "Bravos" pulled her on stage for a curtain speech. Arms outstretched appealingly, the Wham from Albam cried, "DAR-ling!"

The audience laughed. Then Tallulah laughed.

"The hardest thing in this play is that I can't say 'Dar-ling's' once." She had that hoarse breathlessness that's her trademark. "You've made this such a happy moment of my life that I'm afraid to wake up tomorrow—BLESS YOU!"

I had a tear in my eye just from her curtain speech after "Streetcar Named Desire." Stumbling backstage, I encountered Margaret Truman, Mrs. Earl Warren, Virginia Warren and others equally choked up—also a famous doctor who's treated her for shingles and an ulcer, who assured her this was her most magnificent hour.

Then I went to a party for Tallulah at the Bernard Goodwins, where Tallulah had an arm around Playwright Tennessee Williams.

"I heard you two were feuding," I mentioned.

"He knelt at my feet to-night, darling," Tallulah replied.

"I knelt at her feet twice," responded Tennessee gallantly.

"I was her director," spoke up Herbert Machiz, "and let me tell you that she let me know I'd better damn well know what I was supposed to know!"

Tallulah, slipping a bourbon and ginger—for the old South—and looking "bone-thin" because she felt she should appear emaciated—was asked what she planned to do after the party.

"DAR-ling," she replied readily, "I intend to sleep till 5 o'clock in the afternoon."



TALLULAH BANKHEAD

I'd just like to say that Tallulah's performance after the show is as good as it is in the show. But more than that, Tallulah's doing it as a contribution to the theater. She got \$5,000 or \$6,000 a week in Florida for this show which, at City Center, pays her "scale"—\$85 a week.

"After she agreed to do it," said Producer Jean Dalrymple, "she called me and said, 'I'll go through with it, but you'll pay my maid, Rose, won't you, darling?'"

"Certainly," Miss Dalrymple said. "And how much will that be?"

"One hundred dollars a week, darling!" replied Tallulah.

That's how the City Center has a maid receiving a bigger salary now than the leading woman.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Winthrop Rockefeller couldn't dance with Lillian Roth when she asked him to as part of her act at the swank Persian Room. Explaining he was wearing (even though with his date, Jeanette Eddis, and the Bill Gaxtons) his riding boots . . . Marilyn Monroe's veep, ace glamour photographer Milton H. Greene, severed his exclusive \$50,000-a-year deal with Look Magazine and will now free-lance. His pretty wife Amy and baby Josh head for L.A. soon to find a house and await MM's arrival.

Mike Della Rocca, who won 64G's last Tuesday night, was working in his shoe repair shop at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday . . . Ruth Etting plans a suit against MGM for allegedly taking liberties with her screen bio, "Love Me or Leave Me" . . . Is Mrs. Errol Flynn (Pat Wymore) expecting again? . . . The Godfrey staff is happy about Frank Parker's big hit at the Desert Inn, Las Vegas . . . Joanne Francis, hatchet gal at the Valentine Club, hopes some movie scout will check his hat there.

Rodgers and Hammerstein are talking of Susan Hayward for a B-way musical . . . Ted Williams, in town quietly, dined with Neva More at the Raleigh Room . . . Pert Jill Corey joins the Robt Q. Lewis show March 5 as a regular.

Gene Kelly refused to take his hat off for a photo, saying his movie contract permitted him to keep it on . . . The new mood music album is called "Music to Marry a Prince By" . . . Marie Wilson and Bob Fallon plan to adopt another child . . . Texas oil man Ray Ryan reportedly busted a leg skiing in Switzerland.

EARL'S PEARLS . . .

The penalty of success is to be bored by the people who used to snub you.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The way some women talk about their ages, you're only young twice."—Ted Steele.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Taffy Tuttle said indignantly, "If a stranger talks to me I'll tell him a thing or two—my name and phone number!"

They tell of the guy who dashed into traffic court, demanding to get on the front of the line. Seems he was double-parked outside . . . That's earl, brother.

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Men Are More Deadly in Insurance Statistics

RICHMOND, Va. — Insurance underwriters disagree with Kipling's famous line. They think the male driver under 25 is more deadly than the female — especially if he is unmarried.

Proposals for revised liability insurance rates, filed with the state, ask increases up to 43.6 per cent for unmarried male drivers under 25. Such drivers who are married would get off lighter and girls in the same age bracket — married or unmarried — would get a decrease.

U.S. heart disease deaths declined from 169 per 100,000 in the 1931-35 period to 163 in the 1951-54 period, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. statistics indicate.

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Free Parking in Rear

Amt. You Receive Monthly	25 Payment Plan
\$100	\$ 5.72
175	9.87
350	19.39
500	26.69

Interest is computed at the rate of 3% per month on balances outstanding. \$500.00 2 1/2% from \$50 to \$300. 3 1/4% from \$300 to \$500

Liberty Loan
CORPORATION

Hint Grand Jury on Trade Papers**Probers May Force Officials to Give Facts of Sales to Russia**

WASHINGTON — The Senate Investigations subcommittee considers today whether to try to force federal officials to disclose some details of the easing of East-West trade curbs.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) told the group yesterday a contempt of Congress citation "should be voted" if Secretary of Commerce Weeks does not produce some requested documents, "and the case should go to the grand jury."

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) in a stormy exchange with Philip A. Ray, Commerce Department general counsel, hinted he also might have in mind a test of executive agencies' right to withhold subpoenaed material.

The subcommittee is exploring this country's part in a 1954 agreement to end some embargoes and world sales of goods to Russia. At the time, the then foreign aid director, Harold E. Stassen, said the net result would be of advantage to the free world. McClellan, however, contends Russia's "war machine" has been strengthened by free world shipments behind the Iron Curtain.

In a letter delivered to the subcommittee, Herbert Hoover Jr., undersecretary of state, refused to turn over certain documents McClellan says should show who in Washington recommended that this country agree to the relaxation. Hoover said he spoke for the Departments of State, Commerce and Defense, and the International Cooperation Administration, which administers foreign aid.

Hoover agreed to provide at public hearings a list of items stricken from the list of goods embargoed for sale to Russia.

But he said public disclosure of items on which restrictions less than a total embargo were either eased or tightened, or of items added to the list, would amount to "a breach of trust" with other Western nations. He said they are privileged executive branch papers.

He said he would give such information only behind closed doors, under guarantees of secrecy.

McClellan accused Commerce Department Counsel Ray of repudiating a promise to produce a list of items a U.S. policy committee had recommended for removal from the embargo list or for other relaxation of curbs. Ray acknowledged he had agreed last weekend to hand over the list, but he said this now is forbidden in view of Hoover's letter.

Michigan CD Director Appointed by Williams

LANSING — Gov. Williams today appointed John E. Griffin as acting director of the state office of Civil Defense.

Griffin, 35, of Lansing, will fill a post vacated by C. F. Van Blankensteyn, who resigned to serve with the Federal Civil Defense Office in Battle Creek.

Griffin has served as executive assistant to the director since May, 1955. Before that, he headed the blood typing program and served as chief of the bureau of health, welfare and dispersal.

Marine Engineer Wins Algonac Village Vote

ALGONAC — Elmer P. Jasper, a marine engineer, defeated incumbent Alfred H. Stager, 333 to 165, for president of the Algonac Village Council in yesterday's election. Joseph H. McKean ran third with 80 votes.

The non-partisan election was only a primary, but Jasper's nomination is tantamount to election since only his name will appear on the general election ballot.

Quiz Winners to Star

NEW YORK — The \$64,000 Challenge will make its debut on CBS-TV March 25. The new weekly program will be a panel quiz show composed of persons who have been high winners in The \$64,000 Question.

43rd ANNUAL AUTO SHOW

11 AM — 11 PM
THRU
SUNDAY, FEB. 26

3 big stage shows daily

STARRING

GORDON MacRAE
WIERE BROTHERS
Songstress KATHY BARR
COLES AND ATKINS
with LEU CAMACHO

ADMISSION

Weekday Bargain Matinees... \$1.00
Evenings and Sat. and Sun. Mat. \$1.25
Children (Under 12) all times... \$0.50

AMPLE PARKING!!!

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FEB. 18 thru 26

Hollywood Headlines:**Marie, Ken Hit Jackpot in Vegas With 'Blackouts'**

By BOB THOMAS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — There was Marie Wilson doing her striptease with wide-eyed innocence. And there was Ken Murray in the audience brandishing his unlighted cigar and making rakish asides.

It was like old times. Little had changed but the title. Now it was Blackouts of 1956 instead of 1942.

SAME MURRAY

He was the same brash Ken Murray, except that his brushed-topped hair was graying ("That's what TV did to me"), and Marie was still Marie—all of her.

Even the jokes were the same (Marie) "Here is a poem I have written—written—oh right, so it's rotten." But they still convulsed the packed audience in the Venus Room of the Hotel New Frontier.

The Blackouts success story is being repeated all over again in Las Vegas. (The show ran seven years at the El Capitan Theater in Hollywood.) Ken and Marie are being held here six weeks and can return later this year for 8 or 12 weeks at \$20,000 per week.

"It's sensational," Ken enthused between shows. "Marie and I hadn't worked together for seven years. Yet we picked right up where we left off without a break-in."

BROKE RECORD

"Two Saturdays ago, we broke the record set by Sammy Davis Jr. on New Year's Eve. And last Saturday we broke our own record. Of course, there's a good reason why we draw. This town is supposed to get 50 per cent of its

'Blackouts' Given Million Dollar Deal

HOLLYWOOD — Ken Murray's "Blackouts," featuring Marie Wilson, has been given a million dollar contract to appear annually in Las Vegas, Nev., until 1960.

The contract calls for payment of a quarter million dollars a year for an eight week minimum.

Sammy Lewis, entertainment director for both the New Frontier and Riviera hotels in Las Vegas, said Murray's troupe will alternate between the two hotels.

"Blackouts" once had a seven-year run in Hollywood. It was revived for a three-week engagement at the New Frontier and the run has been held over for 10 weeks.

There were 1,545,000 marriages in the United States in 1953.

LAKE THEATER
TONIGHT
ALAN LADD • JUNE ALLYSON
"THE McCONNELL STORY"
WARNER BROS. • CINEMASCOPE
WARNERCOLOR STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND
BENEDICT BOGARTS presents
JOHN PAYNE • RONALD REAGAN
RHONDA FLEMING • COLEEN GRAY
Bret Hart's
Tennessee's Partner SUPERSCOPE

EAGLE
NOW THRU WED.
THE TENDER TRAP
CINEMASCOPE
Merry Mad Comedy Hit!
FRANK SINATRA • REYNOLDS
DAVID WAYNE • HOLM
ALSO
ROMANCE... BORN OF FRONTIER SAVAGERY!
Glen William
FORD HOLDEN
The Man from Colorado
with ELLEN DREW

State
STARTS WEDNESDAY
ALAN LADD
"THE McCONNELL STORY"
WARNER BROS. • CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR
Also Starring JAMES WHITMORE
CO-HIT
JOHN STEINBECK'S
"EAST OF EDEN"
AN ELIA KAZAN PRODUCTION
WARNER BROS. PRESENT IT IN CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR
Starring JULIE HARRIS • JAMES DEAN • RAYMOND MASSEY
See James Dean, voted by you, the movie gear, as "Best Actor of the Year"

trade from southern California (some say as high as 80 per cent). "Some 5 1/2 million people paid to see Blackouts at the El Capitan. So you can understand why they want to see it again."

Perhaps the main reason for the show's success is the happy wedding of two talents—the brash, wise-cracking Murray and the innocent sex of Marie. Both have had success in other mediums as single performers. But they are seldom as surefire hits as when they appear together.

KEEGO THEATRE
Held Over!
OPEN WEDNESDAY
JAMES DEAN
in Warner Bros.
challenging drama of today's juvenile violence!
"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"
"DESERT SANDS"

OUR 50th BIRTHDAY
BUTTERFIELD THEATRE
GOLDEN JUBILEE Celebration
FIRST in Entertainment Since 1906
NEW MOVIES! BIG SCREEN!
NOTHING BETTER TO ENJOY!

NOW Showing! Oakland
The story of a fabulous guy . . . a wonderful girl and the exciting music they made together.

The Benny Goodman Story
TECHNICOLOR
STEVE ALLEN • REED
Added FEATURETTE
WALT DISNEY'S "SIAM"
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Starts SAT.
"INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS" and "SHACK OUT ON 101"

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ROSALIND RUSSELL
FERNANDO LAMAS
THE GIRL RUSH
Eddie Albert • Gloria De Haven
A Paramount Picture
Matinees . . . 65c — Even and Sundays . . . 90c — Children . . . 25c

State
DOORS OPEN 10:15
STARTS WEDNESDAY
ALAN LADD
"THE McCONNELL STORY"
WARNER BROS. • CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR
Also Starring JAMES WHITMORE
CO-HIT
JOHN STEINBECK'S
"EAST OF EDEN"
AN ELIA KAZAN PRODUCTION
WARNER BROS. PRESENT IT IN CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR
Starring JULIE HARRIS • JAMES DEAN • RAYMOND MASSEY
See James Dean, voted by you, the movie gear, as "Best Actor of the Year"

There have been an annual average of 3,800,000 babies a year in the United States since the end of World War I.

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THE STORY OF A TEEN-AGE MURDER!
M-G-M presents
TRIAL
Tense! Timely! Thrilling!
GLENN FORD
DOROTHY MCGUIRE
ARTHUR KENNEDY • JOHN HODIAK
— PLUS —
THE BIG LUFFE!
INSIDE STORY OF THE NATION'S NO. 1 HOT SPOT!
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Dennis O'Keefe
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