

Macmillan Urges Unity on Germany

Nation's Easter Trade 'Shaping Up Beautifully'

By WALTER BREEDER JR.
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Rising prosperity, a booming stock market and a return to fashions that flatter the female form are putting new life into the nation's Easter retail trade.

So say many of the merchants, bankers and Chamber of Commerce officials interviewed by

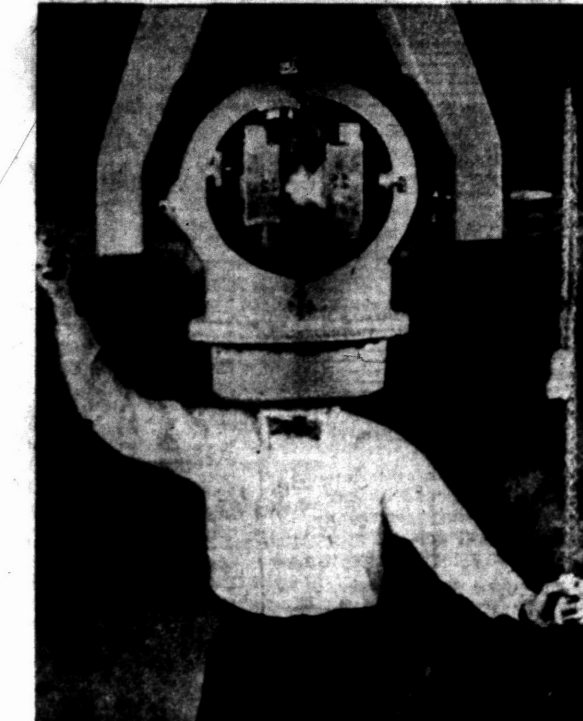
The Associated Press in a coast-to-coast survey.

"Business is shaping up beautifully," says an executive of a big department store on Chicago's busy State Street. "Easter sales are far ahead of last year."

"People are spending with more confidence," said Richard H. Rich, president of Rich's in Atlanta.

"Consumers are more confident and seem to be spending more," observes Joseph Liebman, senior vice president of L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, N.J. "The stock market is healthy and that always seems to be a good indicator."

Cure for Hangovers?



WATCH THE BEER — This may look like a bow-tied diver, but it actually is a technician adjusting a "cyclotron" radioisotope device that can take pictures through 12 inches of steel. The chains are used to adjust the big cobalt storage unit. The man gets his head out of there before the device starts emitting its gamma rays.

4 Teens Imprisoned for Robbery-Beating

Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland sternly imposed prison sentences yesterday on four Waterford teenagers who beat and robbed a 52-year-old man of \$55.

To be transported to Jackson State Prison tomorrow are Wendell Trager, 17, of 7220 Ida Ter.; Robert Wildey, 17, of 2068 Denby Dr.; Glenn Rabdeau, 18, of 4704 River-view Dr.; and Dale Owen, 17, of 415 Manning St. Trager, Wildey and Rabdeau were given terms of 1 1/2-18 years. Owen received a 1-18 year sentence.

Most Officers on City Force Back Eastman

Pontiac Police have let the City Commission know that George D. Eastman has majority backing as public safety director.

A petition favoring Eastman's policies was submitted to the City Commission last night, signed by 75 of the department's 103 regular police officers. It said, briefly:

"We are in full accord with the policies set forth to date by the Public Safety Director, George D. Eastman, for the betterment of the Police Department."

The petition did not deal with the fight between Eastman and suspended Police Chief Herbert W. Straley, but referred only to improvements in the department brought about through implementation of the Public Administration Service report, said Sgt. Hugh T. Stimson, who circulated it.

Besides Stimson, who is president of the Pontiac Police Officers Assn., the petition was signed by James Latner, president of the pro-Straley Federation of Police, who noted that his approval was only for some of the policies.

The petition was not sponsored by the PPOA, an anti-Straley group, but was circulated on its own initiative "to show the city how we feel," said Stimson.

The Civil Service Commission hearing on Straley's suspension will resume at 7:30 p.m. today in City Hall.

Oasis for Legislators?

LANSING (UPI)—The State House of Representatives snacked on cookies and sherry and drank ice cream yesterday but did little business in the way of passing legislation.

While optimism is the keynote, you'll find dissenters, here and there. A New York department store executive complains that "women don't get excited about fashions when there's a half foot of snow on the ground." Wide areas of the Northeast and upper Midwest were blanketed by a heavy snowfall late last week, and store sales took a nosedive.

Other localized deterrents to an unbounded shopping spree include: persistent pockets of unemployment in some industrial centers, scattered state and local tax increases, a printers' strike that closed daily newspapers in Columbus, Ohio, for two weeks and—in cities where winter has lingered on—the earlier Easter date.

Not all merchants regard the earlier Easter as a handicap. In some Southern and Western cities where the weather has been mild, it is considered an asset. That's the sentiment of merchants in Los Angeles, where the mercury climbed into the high 80s while snow fell in New York. It's echoed by store officials in Miami, San Francisco, Dallas, Denver and Kansas City.

"Business is tremendous," exults Cyril Magnin, president of Joseph Magnin's, a San Francisco women's store.

As usual, men, sis and the younger kids take the lion's share of pop's Easter shopping dollar. Charles E. Boyd, secretary-treasurer of the Detroit Retail Merchants Assn., says: "Mom and the kids get first call on the new clothes budget and if there's anything left maybe pop gets a necktie."

Auto production is booming in Detroit, but there's still enough unemployment around to put a damper on Easter sales.

The weather is cause for much glooming among merchants in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Seattle, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Boston merchants also complain that sharp tax boosts, high unemployment and a new peak in Massachusetts living costs have dented consumer buying power.

Auto production is booming in Detroit, but there's still enough unemployment around to put a damper on Easter sales.

The weather is cause for much glooming among merchants in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Seattle, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Boston merchants also complain that sharp tax boosts, high unemployment and a new peak in Massachusetts living costs have dented consumer buying power.

Auto production is booming in Detroit, but there's still enough unemployment around to put a damper on Easter sales.

The weather is cause for much glooming among merchants in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Seattle, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Boston merchants also complain that sharp tax boosts, high unemployment and a new peak in Massachusetts living costs have dented consumer buying power.

Auto production is booming in Detroit, but there's still enough unemployment around to put a damper on Easter sales.

The weather is cause for much glooming among merchants in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Seattle, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Boston merchants also complain that sharp tax boosts, high unemployment and a new peak in Massachusetts living costs have dented consumer buying power.

Auto production is booming in Detroit, but there's still enough unemployment around to put a damper on Easter sales.

The weather is cause for much glooming among merchants in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Seattle, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Boston merchants also complain that sharp tax boosts, high unemployment and a new peak in Massachusetts living costs have dented consumer buying power.

Auto production is booming in Detroit, but there's still enough unemployment around to put a damper on Easter sales.

The weather is cause for much glooming among merchants in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Seattle, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Boston merchants also complain that sharp tax boosts, high unemployment and a new peak in Massachusetts living costs have dented consumer buying power.

Auto production is booming in Detroit, but there's still enough unemployment around to put a damper on Easter sales.

The weather is cause for much glooming among merchants in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Seattle, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Boston merchants also complain that sharp tax boosts, high unemployment and a new peak in Massachusetts living costs have dented consumer buying power.

Auto production is booming in Detroit, but there's still enough unemployment around to put a damper on Easter sales.

The weather is cause for much glooming among merchants in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Seattle, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Boston merchants also complain that sharp tax boosts, high unemployment and a new peak in Massachusetts living costs have dented consumer buying power.

Family Testifies as Arson Trial Begins at Flint

Say They Saw Men Running From Flames at Cleaners

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
FLINT — The prosecution opened its case against accused arsonist and Teamster's business agent Jack D. Thompson yesterday afternoon by calling four members of a Port Huron family who testified they passed the scene at the time Frank H. Kierdorf supposedly received his fatal burns last summer.

"I heard a bad scream," said Calvin Miller, a self-employed trucker.

Miller said he and his wife, daughter, son-in-law, and their two children were on their way home after visiting friends in Flint last Aug. 3 when they saw the Latrelle Dry Cleaners go up in flames.

Genesee County Prosecutor Jerome F. O'Rourke is expected to attempt to show that it was in this shop, on the outskirts of Flint, that the 56-year-old Kierdorf, also a Flint Teamsters business agent, accidentally turned himself into a human torch by trying to burn down the building with fellow unionist Thompson.

Miller's daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane McTaggart, testified she saw two men, and possibly a third, run from the cleaning shop after "I heard somebody screaming."

Miller testified that what he saw was "a little bit of flame and that all of a sudden it went pool-f-f-f-f." He said the flames shot "higher than the trees." He said he saw two men running from the scene.

It was Mrs. McTaggart's husband, Vincent, a Port Huron gas station attendant, who gave the alarm, she said.

O'Rourke called Miller, his wife, Mabel, and the McTaggarts as he searched through a long list of 92 potential witnesses for the prosecution who might be inconvenienced should the trial possibly stretch past two or three weeks.

One subpoenaed witness — Pontiac patrolman Karl D. Kilmer — (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Will Launch Plan to Assist Ailing Pontiac City Lines

A plan to aid Pontiac's financially stricken bus line will be launched Friday by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Details of the plan were spelled out last night to the City Commission, which endorsed it and proclaimed Friday Pontiac Bus Transportation Day.

"The bus company must be helped if Pontiac is to continue to have public transportation," William G. McLean, formulator of the plan, told the Commission.

He said about 30 merchants in downtown Pontiac have signed up to help Pontiac City Lines, Inc.

Distribution of free bus tokens to customers of the participating stores lies at the heart of the plan, McLean said.

"When a customer spends \$2 or more in one of the participating stores, he'll get a free token," he explained.

The stores themselves will purchase the tokens in advance from the bus company, with the city's two main banks acting as distributors of the tokens, he said.

Names of the first 30 businesses that are joining the plan will be announced Friday in The Pontiac Press. "We hope many more merchants will join in as the plan gets rolling," McLean said.

The extent to which the bus company will be aided is difficult to estimate before the plan gets rolling," he said, "but it should be sizable."

STEADILY DECLINING REVENUES

Pontiac City Lines, like other bus companies in Michigan, has reported steadily decreasing revenues in the past several years.

U. S. Human Rolling Stock



POSTAL PIED PIPER — The musical mailman of Sierra Madre, Calif., 30-year-old Allen Bond, skates happily along his route with children tagging behind. Bond, a dance band leader at night, carries a small radio on his belt, and heralds his arrival with lively music. His cheer helps householders get over the hills he delivers.

Legislator Poses Emergency Plan

Teachers May Be Paid in Scrip

By ROGER LANE
LANSING (AP)—The growing threat of payless paydays for Michigan teachers caught the Legislative spotlight today with a proposal for their payment in scrip if dollars run short.

"This is no kidding. I'm serious about it," said Sen. Haskell L. Nichols (R-Jackson), author of a resolution to clear the way for issuance of emergency IOUs by public school authorities.

Scrip has not been seen in the state since the depression of the 1930s.

While Nichols made his move, spending policymakers yesterday nudged ahead a bill that would make it unnecessary—provided a big chunk of cash quickly is dumped into the treasury.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a general fund supplementation of school aid revenues that would drain the nearly dry general kitty of anywhere from 17 to 27 million dollars.

Because no money is in sight to pay the shot, the bill had languished in committee since its introduction in January.

"I think things are going to get better," Nichols told newsmen.

"I brought in a scrip resolution similar to this one 27 years ago and they laughed at me. It wasn't long before there were bank closings and property tax collections went to pot. Then everyone was for it."

As a result, he said, city and school employees in Detroit were paid in scrip for two or three years.

Scrip is a certificate of indebtedness that, in this case, would be issued by school authorities in lieu of government currency.

As the resolution was submitted, it would authorize local school districts and state universities to issue scrip to meet payrolls and

other operating expenses. The state is constitutionally barred from doing this.

Nichols said cities could be brought within its compass later on.

Currently, the state is 36 million dollars delinquent in state aid distributions to local school

districts, and 15 million behind to the three major state-supported universities.

Although school district borrowings for operating purposes since July 1 have reached 58 million dollars, Nichols said he knew of none in imminent danger of exhausting all cash and borrowing resources.

"But you know the situation at Michigan State and U. of M. Who can say whether they'll have money to meet payroll in another couple of months?" Nichols asked.

"We know that eventually they'll get all the money coming to them and the scrip will be redeemed," he added.

News Flashes

LANSING (AP)—After years of fruitless efforts, signing of a contract to bring natural gas to the Upper Peninsula was announced today by Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co.

NEW DELHI (AP)—The United States is lending back to India nearly a billion rupees which India has paid for U.S. wheat and other surplus commodities over the past several years. That amounts to about 200 million dollars. The money is to be used for River Valley development projects under an agreement signed in New Delhi today. The agreement provides for a 40-year loan. India has the option to repay in dollars at 3 per cent interest or in rupees at 4 per cent.

U.S. Will Ship Grain Through New Seaway

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) says the U.S. Agriculture Department has informed him it will use St. Lawrence Seaway ports to ship surplus grain overseas.

Young said yesterday he had been informed that 80 grain-handling ships would be loaded at Great Lakes ports during April and May of this year, and that 60 of these would be on the American side. The Seaway will be opened to traffic next month.

Be Different, but Gently

By ARTHUR GORDON
The Reflections of a Camper

When I was 11, my parents sent me to a summer camp run along semi-military lines. Part of each camper's uniform was supposed to be a Boy Scout hat, low-crowned, wide-brimmed, to be worn every afternoon when we lined up for formal inspection.

But my parents, through some catastrophic oversight, sent me off instead with one of those Army campaign hats, vintage of 1917. It was wide-brimmed, all right; when I put it on, I was practically in total darkness. As for the crown, it seemed to rise half a mile straight up in the air.

Whenever I wore this hat, instead of being inconspicuous and somewhat homesick small boy, I became a freak.

Or so I thought. Looking back now, across more than 30 years, I can smile at the memory. But believe me, it was no joke at

the time. Why? Because I was different.

There must be a few of us who cannot recall some such childhood episode and fewer still who do not carry some of this deep-rooted fear into adult life.

But if we value leadership, and achievement, if we are concerned with our own painful struggle toward maturity, we have to learn to overcome this childish concern.

The rewards of difference are easy enough to see. No matter what field you choose—the demand is for individuals whose performance

is above average and therefore different. At any dinner party, the most attractive guest is the one whose ideas are stimulating because they are different.

I have no doubt that a man's earning power parallels almost exactly his capacity to produce new ideas, to show unusual persistence or energy, to take chances—in other words, to be different.

The fear of being different, like most fears, tends to diminish when you drag it into the light and take a good look at it. At the bottom of such fears lies an intense preoccupation with self.

That comical hat, might have caused some momentary merriment or teasing, but the whole thing was too trivial to have lasted long. I was the one who kept it alive by agonizing about it. Like shyness, this sort of self-consciousness is a form of inverted egotism. The disappearing you shrink from encountering is probably imaginary.

Another way to minimize the fear (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

In Today's Press

Babe Ruth	26
Comics	37
County News	5
Editorials	6
Markets	38
Obituaries	3
Sports	33-36
Theaters	31
TV & Radio Programs	43
Wilson, Earl	43
Women's Pages	11-15

U. S. Drafts German Treaty

WASHINGTON (U) — The United States has prepared a tentative draft of a German peace treaty for possible use in a foreign ministers meeting with the Soviet Union.

By contrast with the Soviet peace treaty proposal of several weeks ago, the U. S. provisions would leave the way open for a sovereign all-German government to forge whatever links it wished with neighboring nations and other countries of the world.

The U. S. document—some of

officials say it is more a statement of principles than a tentative treaty draft—has been proposed to Britain, France and West Germany for discussion.

The Western European Allies were reported today to be cool to the idea of carrying forward plans for a German peace treaty at this time. They apparently feel the more urgent problems are those involved in reunifying Germany.

Present Western planning is based on the idea that the essen-

tial first step in solving the problems of Germany is some move toward reunifying the divided country and creating an all-German government.

To this end Western policy planners now meeting in Paris are talking about proposing to the Soviets the creation of a federation to bring East and West Germany under a single political roof.

Over a period of several years, the powers of the central federal government would gradually be in-

creased and the powers of the present East and West German regimes would correspondingly decrease.

One possible way to set up a central administration, now being considered, would be to base it on the German provinces or states, called *laender*. There are 10 of these in West Germany and traditionally five in East Germany where they are no longer recognized.

U. S. officials said the Western powers are not interested in the

Soviet approach to a German confederation which would give equal authority to the East German administration with its 17 million and the West German government with its 53 million.

The highly tentative U. S. draft is understood to be based on the principle that when a peace treaty finally is signed, Germany should be given full control over its own affairs and should be free to choose its own course in international relations.

Elderly Woman Beating Victim

Brought to Pontiac for Brain Surgery; Hunt Assaultant

An 85-year-old Mount Clemens widow underwent brain surgery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital last night and is described in "very critical" condition today from injuries inflicted by a mysterious attacker late yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Douglas was found in an apartment house at 20 Union St., Mount Clemens, at 6:20 p.m. She was first taken to St. Joseph Hospital there and then transferred to Pontiac for the delicate brain operation.

Mount Clemens Police were mystified over the motive for the brutal attack. They ruled out robbery since money was found near the woman.

She was discovered in the room of a man identified only as John Dubois, who lives in the apartment building where she was housekeeper.

Police said she was severely beaten about the head and left in a semi-conscious state. There were bloodstains throughout the room, officers reported. Hospital authorities said she was not expected to survive.

Family Testifies in Arson Trial

(Continued From Page One)

would have missed his wedding and a honeymoon in Florida.

With this in mind, Kilmer was placed on the stand first as O'Rourke showed he had very little to testify to, except that he and his partner, Fred A. Stormer, were called to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital around 1 a.m. Aug. 4 to view a critically burned Kierdorf.

Defense attorneys James E. Haggerty Sr. of Detroit and Joseph R. Joseph of Flint were satisfied Kilmer had little to add to the case.

So Circuit Judge Stephen J. Roth who will preside over the trial, excused Kilmer with "good luck and happiness."

A sixth witness Tuesday was Robert N. Ferguson, who later was excused also. He said Thompson brought his Cadillac into his bump shop on the morning of Aug. 4 to have a minor bump job and a taillight repaired.

All of yesterday morning was spent choosing a jury from a panel of 42. After one hour and 50 minutes, during which 19 were excused from serving for numerous reasons, a jury of 11 women and three men was approved by the prosecution and defense.

Judge Roth himself dismissed 11, many of whom said they already formed an opinion on Thompson's innocence or guilt after reading or hearing about the case.

Another woman and male juror—at Judge Roth's suggestion—will be dismissed when deliberations begin. They will substitute only if vacancies on the regular 12-jury panel occur.

Most of the women are housewives. One man is a fire prevention officer at the Chevrolet plant in Flint.

Thompson, 42, looked like the well-to-do businessman in his blue-gray suit. He chatted often with newsmen and several members of his Flint Local 332.

O'Rourke, in his opening statement to the jury said he would rely primarily on circumstantial evidence to show that Thompson "was a principal or an accessory" to the burning of Latrelle's.

Thompson's fingerprints found on Kierdorf's station wagon the day after the fire will be part of this evidence, O'Rourke told the jurors.

Other evidence, he added, will hinge around a statement Thompson gave investigators Aug. 7, the day Kierdorf died at the Pontiac hospital.

"This statement will be used to show the inconsistency of his statements," declared the prosecutor after Haggerty raised an objection as to the admissibility of the statement. Judge Roth overruled the objection.

The sensational nature of the Kierdorf case last summer was not apparent at Tuesday's opening session as but a scattering of 20 persons, many of them Local 332 members, sat in on the trial. Judge Roth's courtroom can seat close to 65.

Pound for Poundage?

HUDDERSFIELD, England (UPI)—David Burt, 21, collected a prize for eating 44 sausages—16 feet, 6 inches of them—at one sitting, to beat other contest entrants. The prize: a pound of sausage.

Company in Good Shape

LONDON, England (UPI)—Public investors, speculating on the shape of things to come, responded to an offer to sell 450,000 shares in a company called Corsett-Silhouette with applications for 14,750,000 shares, the company said today.

The Day in Birmingham

Local Architect Talks on Modern Trends

BIRMINGHAM — Modern trends in architecture were discussed last night by Linn Smith, local architect, when he spoke to the Friends of the Library group at Baldwin Library Auditorium.

There is a far greater trend toward simplicity in building lines today than ever before, according to Smith. This lends easily into experimental construction and develops entirely new ideas in building shapes, he added.

Smith proposes the use of simple decorations to soften otherwise harsh building lines.

Another trend, he said, is the programming of construction—where the architect works closely with the client. This plan has been adopted to match client needs with construction problems.

Smith, who has designed the proposed expansion of Baldwin Library, used it as an example of architect-client cooperation.

He illustrated his lecture with slides depicting the work of other area architects and answered questions from those attending.

The five-man Citizens Planning Committee named recently by Bloomfield Township Supervisor Arno Hulet will meet tonight in the township hall at 8 p.m.

Committee members are Burke Bartlett, John Oler, George Beale, George Booth and Edward Frecker.

The group was appointed to assist township officials in overall planning of the area.

Birmingham Newcomers Club will hold its regular luncheon meeting and program beginning at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Community House.

Dr. Robert S. Drews will speak on "The Role of the Modern Woman in Today's Changing World."

Dr. Drews is president of the American Society of Group Psychotherapy and Psychodrama.

Congregational Church members here will hold the third of their Lenten programs beginning with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the church hall.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Robert B. Pierce, D. D., minister of the Metropolitan Methodist Church of Detroit. His subject will be "Crucifixion in Style."

Two movies, one a tour of the

Nurses to Take Course on Duties During Disasters

A pre-disaster workshop for all Oakland County graduate nurses will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the second floor auditorium of the Birmingham Library, 331 Martin St.

The lectures and discussions have been recommended by the District Nursing Assn., said Mrs. Marie Rodriguez, Oakland County director of training for medical emergencies.

"The workshop will concentrate on information that is not offered to nurses elsewhere," said Mrs. Rodriguez.

One important topic will be the responsibilities of nurses in welfare centers in emergencies. Under civil defense plans, nurses will take charge of centers for displaced persons.

"Many nurses are not aware of what their duties would be in such centers," Mrs. Rodriguez said. The workshop will also delve into such other subjects as disaster sanitation, radiation and emergency use of airwaves.

Slam at Mothers' Pies

NEWARK, Ohio (U) — A restaurateur sign here says: "We Have The Kind of Pie Mother Used To Make—Before She Started Making Them The Way She Makes Them Now."

Begin Trek Over Alaska Highway 59ers Start Toughest Leg

TRUCH, B.C. (AP)—Detroit's adventurous 59ers headed out today on possibly the worst section of their 4,600-mile trek to Alaska.

From this British Columbia outpost the car caravan braved the Alaska Highway's hard route over barren country and the Canadian Rockies to the northwest. Time and the weather were vital factors.

A thawing spell could make the two-lane, gravel road treacherous. The 59ers, however, set out determinedly on a road packed hard with snow. Temperatures were well below freezing.

The 59ers plan to homestead on the Kenai Peninsula in Alaska.

On the Alaska Highway the travel finds virtually no modern conveniences.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrol the highway. But gasoline stations are from 30 to 50 miles apart and with next-to-nothing in between.

One of their planned stops in the next day or two is the legend-bound Yukon Territory center of Whitehorse. On arrival there they will have only about 600 miles to go to reach Fairbanks.

Whitehorse is surrounded by places mentioned in the poems of the late Robert Service. The cremation of Sam McGee, title of a poem by Service, took place north of the city.

Solons Won't Applaud Yankus

'Sour Grapes Attitude' Leads to Legislature's Withdrawal of Praise

LANSING (U)—Rebel wheat farmer Stanley Yankus Jr. won't be getting orchids from the Legislature for his stand against federal crop acreage restrictions.

The House Rules and Resolutions Committee yesterday scrapped a resolution commending the Dowagiac area farmer for a "courageous and dramatic" battle against federal wheat acreage allotments.

Since 1954 he has paid nearly \$5,000 in fines and costs for refusing to cut down production of crops for his own use.

Last month he announced plans to give up the fight and move to Australia.

"If Yankus hadn't displayed a 'sour grapes' attitude on this business, we might have sent the resolution to the House floor for a vote," said Willard I. Bowerman Jr. (R-Lansing) chairman of the House committee.

"We felt he showed the wrong attitude by announcing he planned to pull up stakes and move out rather than try to change existing federal laws," he said.

Yankus, who carried his case to a Congressional committee, won applause from state lawmakers in an appearance before the Legislature last week.

A bipartisan group of 30 House members, headed by Rep. Floyd E. Wagner (R-Cassopolis), sponsored the resolution praising his stand.

Winter Fights On With Snow, Cold Through Nation

By United Press International
Winter held the fort against the onrushing spring season Wednesday, scattering snow flurries across the Northeast and driving cold air into Dixie.

With spring due officially in three days, overnight readings plunged into the 30s southward into North Carolina and sections of Georgia and Alabama.

Sub zero temperatures were common in the Northern Great Lakes region, with Grand Marais, Mich., reporting 20 below zero.

In Wisconsin, a troop of 24 Madison Boy Scouts were freed by county workers Tuesday after being snowbound four days at Green Lake. A Civil Air Patrol helicopter Monday dropped food and medicine to the scouts.

Weathermen predicted generally fair skies in the West Wednesday with warmer temperatures in the nation's mid-section. Scattered snow flurries were seen for Pennsylvania and New York State and in parts of Northern New England.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair, not quite so cold today, high 35. Fairly cloudy and warmer tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 25. High tomorrow 40. Westerly winds 5-15 miles today becoming light variable tonight and southerly 10-20 miles tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 12
At 6 a.m.: Wind velocity 3-5 m.p.h.
Direction—West
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:43 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 6:38 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 12:24 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 3:40 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 12 11 a.m. 30
7 a.m. 12 12 m. 22
8 a.m. 15 1 p.m. 32
9 a.m. 23
10 a.m. 28

Tuesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 29
Lowest temperature 18
Mean temperature 23.3
Weather—Snow, windy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 44
Lowest temperature 32
Mean temperature 38
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 50 Years

	72 in 1903	7 in 1916
Alpena	23	5
Baltimore	31	21
Birmingham	31	21
Butte	43	34
Chicago	33	27
Cincinnati	33	27
Cleveland	33	27
Detroit	33	27
El Paso	33	27
Fort Worth	33	27
Houston	33	27
Indianapolis	33	27
Kansas City	33	27
Los Angeles	33	27

Dulles Planning to Take a Rest in 'Sunny Place'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles made plans today to go soon to some "warm, sunny place" to rest from his cancer treatments.

The 71-year old official was to have his 13th massive radiation exposure. It was one of the last treatments he will receive at Walter Reed Army Hospital, which he entered early last month for a hernia operation that disclosed a recurrence of abdominal cancer.

Dulles was expected to leave his hospital suite within a week and decide whether to continue in office by April 6. State Department sources said the secretary would relax and regain his strength for about two weeks in some temperate spot before making the decision.

State Department press officer Lincoln White reported yesterday that the secretary weighed 177 pounds, about eight pounds less than his normal weight.

Graham Taking 10-Day Rest at Australia Resort

BROADBEACH, Australia (AP)—Billy Graham arrived at this Queensland Gold Coast resort today for a 10-day rest after a 29-day revival in Melbourne and a two-day stand in Tasmania.

After his holiday he will hold meetings in New Zealand. He looked fit as he stepped from his plane to the applause of hundreds of autograph seekers.

Graham will be joined over the weekend by Dr. William Erdman of the University of Pennsylvania, an old friend who is also a circulatory specialist. Erdman is flying from the United States.

The evangelist explained that he is still suffering from a blood vessel spasm behind his left eye which is causing him to lose focus. He said Erdman would examine him and would stay over for some of his meetings when his crusade resumes.

Graham brought along 14 golf clubs—he has a 16 handicap—and said he would play a bit and swim a little.

Church Leader Sees Unity as Sign of Hope for World

By MARY ANGLEMIER
Church Editor, Pontiac Press

"The brightest sign of hope on the darkened horizon of a broken world is the growing unity of churches," Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, president of the National Council of Churches, declared last night at the Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian.

Preaching at a special Lenten service on "Why I Believe in the Church" Dr. Dahlberg said:

"The real strength of our nation lies in the local church. There is no greater office than being a pastor or member of the church. It is in the local community that the battle of Jesus will be lost or won.

"I believe in the church because it gives me an eternal perspective, freedom of speech in the pulpit, and the closest fellowship with Christ."

Assisting the Rev. Edward D. Auchard, pastor, in the service were John Emmert, Mrs. Daniel Geisler and J. L. Richards.

At the close of the worship hour, a reception was held in the social hall for the distinguished speaker.

Dr. Dahlberg is speaking at the noon Lenten services in Central Methodist Church in Detroit each day this week through Friday.

President of the National Council for three years, 1957-1958, Dr. Dahlberg also is pastor of the Delmar Baptist Church in St. Louis, Mo. It was while the Orchard Lake pastor was preaching in St. Louis that the two became friends.

The National Council of Churches is the cooperative agency of 33 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox church bodies with combined memberships of 38,000,000 Americans.

Through the organization, the largest of its kind in America, the constituent communions carry out 71 different year-round programs that range from a ministry for migrant farm workers to

Hospital Building Project to Start After Long Delay

Halted seven months, the Pontiac General Hospital expansion program was almost under way again today.

Contractors' skeleton crews were at the hospital, planning construction that may begin by the end of the week, said Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator.

The hospital issued its first work orders Monday, Euler said, for local contractors to get started on the unexpected repairs that stalled further construction last September and to complete remodeling of the east wing.

Immediate aim will be renovation of all plumbing in the east wing, said Euler, then remodeling of the third and fourth floors into a 90-bed patient area to end deficit operations at the hospital.

If all goes well, the entire expansion program may be finished in eight months, he said, with the east wing turned into 115-patient area supplementing the addition that was completed last summer.

Undertaking the repairs on a time-and-material basis are J. A. Fredman, Inc., Eames & Brown and Fred W. Moore, Electrical, Inc., selected by the city after original contracts were cancelled for lack of extra funds.

Under rules set down by the City Commission last week, the contractors will work under work orders issued every two weeks, with working agreements subject to cancellation on two-weeks notice.

Initial expenses are being met out of \$200,000 in equipment funds for the east wing, which the city has promised to reimburse by early next year.

The construction halted when it was discovered that old heating, plumbing and wiring in the east wing had to be replaced. Original contractors estimated it would cost a half a million dollars to replace the systems in their entirety, but the city hopes to trim that figure by proceeding on a time-and-material basis, saving

Injured Woman Drags Herself to Get Help

An elderly Lake Orion woman was in fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital after literally dragging herself to a telephone Tuesday afternoon after falling and breaking her hip.

Mrs. Martha A. McArthur, 71, of 673 Beardsley St., slipped on ice in front of her home about 3:30 p.m. Fifteen minutes later Oakland County sheriff's deputies were notified by a telephone operator that there was a woman in trouble at that address.

"When I arrived at the house I found Mrs. McArthur lying on the living room floor," said Deputy Henry I. Hanson.

Mrs. McArthur, who lives alone, told Hanson she had crawled and dragged herself into the house where she knocked the phone from a table and told an operator she needed help.

What Are They Buyin? Vendors Know What's On

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—Vendors at the Cleveland Arena can tell what's on without even looking.

Veteran concession workers know from experience that beer is the best-seller with fight crowds, that hockey fans love ice cream and that popcorn is the favorite among those attending the ice follies.

Barn Doors Stolen

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI)—Mrs. Inez Hoagland reported to the sheriff yesterday that thieves stole the two doors off her barn. No horses were missing.



NATIONAL PRESIDENT SPEAKS — Here Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg (right), president of the National Council of Churches, and the Rev. Edward D. Auchard are shown here leaving the church office to enter the sanctuary of Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterianism where Dr. Dahlberg spoke at a special Lenten service last night. The Rev. Auchard is pastor of the church.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. WILLIAM LYONS
Mrs. William (Florence) Lyons, 47, of 679 Lookout St., died yesterday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after an illness of two years.

She was a member of Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Lyons leaves her husband and a son, Charles of Pontiac.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

MRS. VIRGIL RYAN
Mrs. Virgil (Fannie) Ryan, 61, of A-10 Arcadia Ct., died yesterday

at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of three months.

Surviving besides her husband are four sons, Jack of Bloomfield Hills, Billy of Drayton Plains, Lawrence and Virgil Ryan, both of Pontiac; nine grandchildren; and two sisters.

Service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Hutton Chapel with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

ALFRED A. WILKINS
Service for Alfred A. Wilkins, 65, of 12 Foster St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Hutton Chapel with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

He was a member of the Metropolitan Club and Cook Nelson American Legion Post.

Surviving are his wife, Phyllis; three sons, George and John, both at home, and Alfred W. Wilkins who is serving in the Army, and a brother.

A Pontiac Post Office employee, Mr. Wilkins collapsed and died early yesterday morning while at work at the Federal Building on E. Huron street.

WILLIAM H. ALLEN
MILFORD TOWNSHIP—Service for William H. Allen, 77, of 1950

Blains Had Country Home and Wildlife Preserve on Area Lake

Mrs. Alexander W. Blain, 68, wife of the late Dr. Blain, died Tuesday in her home, 1028 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park. She had been ill several months.

Dr. Blain, noted surgeon and naturalist, was founder of Alexander Blain Hospital, 2201 E. Jefferson, Detroit. He died last December.

The Blains had a country home and wildlife preserve on Blain Island in Lotus Lake, near Waterford.

A past president of the Village Garden Club, Mrs. Blain was a member of the boards of the Women's City Club and Alexander Blain Hospital.

She also was a member of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn., District Nursing Society, Michigan Horticultural Society, Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Women's Assn.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. Alexander W. Blain III and Dr. Donald G. Blain; a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. L. Berry; 10 grandchildren, and four sisters.

Mrs. Blain's body will be at William R. Hamilton Co., 3975 Cass Ave., Detroit, through today. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

Memorial tributes may be sent to the Wayne State University Medical Library Fund, the family said.

Burns Rd. will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. George Episcopal Church, Milford. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mr. Allen died Thursday at his home. The body will be at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, until noon Thursday.

Surviving are his wife, Rena; three daughters, Mrs. Harold Meagher of Milford, and Mrs. Dean Robb and Mrs. James Springer, both of Detroit; a son, William G. of Milford, a brother and 16 grandchildren.

MRS. BENNIE ALBAND
ROCHESTER—Service for Mrs. Bennie (Bernice) Albland, 41, of 509 Parkdale St., will be held 2 p.m. Thursday at Pixley Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Mt. Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Albland died Tuesday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, following a long illness. Before becoming ill, she was employed in the office at the Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corp., Pontiac.

Surviving are her husband, Bennie; a sister Mrs. Dorothy Collier of Lima, Ohio; and a brother, Harry Zadrozny of Royal Oak.

MARIO E. C. GONZALES
KEEGO HARBOR—Mario E. C. Gonzales, 25, of 2978 Moss St., died Tuesday at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor following a one-month illness.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home, Pontiac.

MRS. CLYDE HENDRICKS
OAKLAND TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Clyde (Ivy Belle) Hendricks, 66, of 750 W. Predmore Rd., died Tuesday at a Pontiac hospital following a long illness.

Funeral arrangements are being made by William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

GEORGE D. HILLIER
TROY—Service for George D. Hillier, 59, of 1064 Naughton St., will be held 10 a.m. Friday at Price Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Union Corners Cemetery.

Mr. Hillier died Tuesday at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, following several weeks illness. He was a tool and die setter.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Curtis Taylor with whom he made his home; two sons, George D. Jr. of Traverse City and Lawrence Burrell of Troy, and eight grandchildren.

MILDRED L. PRINDLE
FARMINGTON—Service for Mildred L. Prindle, 57, of 23621 Wilmarth Ave., will be held at 2 p.m. Friday from the Thayer Funeral Home with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Miss Prindle died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, after an extended illness.

She was a secretary at the Farmington office of the National Bank of Detroit for the past nine years. Previously, she was secretary in the old Warner Dairy office here for 25 years.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Bessie Prindle, and one sister, Mrs. Helen Cargill, both of Farmington.

An automatic gauging and sorting machine has been developed that checks bearings and small parts to three millionths-of-an-inch tolerance, handling them as fast as 7,000 an hour.

Hoagy Carmichael's Mother Dies at 82

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mrs. Lida Carmichael, mother of songwriter Hoagy Carmichael, died Tuesday. She was 82.

Mrs. Carmichael, a tiny woman less than five feet tall, was one of the last of the ragtime piano players, her composer son said.

Carmichael said his mother composed and played the original musical accompaniment for the first cowboy-Indian movies shown in her hometown of Bloomington, Ind. That was in 1903.

In failing health for several months, she died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Georgia Maxwell.

The body will be sent to Bloomington for burial in the family plot. Carmichael's father, Howard, died in 1942.

TV Link From Moscow to Satellites Under Way

VIENNA (AP)—The Soviets are planning a television network linking East Europe's Communist capitals with Moscow.

The Hungarian news agency MTI said work has already started on relay towers 90 feet high to bring Soviet programs to Budapest. This link is to be completed by 1961.

TV relays will also connect Moscow with Warsaw, Prague, and the capitals of Romania and Bulgaria.

C. O. Wavvig, Milwaukee Civic Leader, Dies at 68

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Chester O. Wavvig Sr., 68, prominent Milwaukee industrialist and political and civic leader, died early today of a gunshot wound in the head.

Wavvig was found unconscious late Tuesday in the bedroom of his home in suburban River Hills by his wife. She said a .32 caliber gun was nearby.

Wavvig, chairman of the board of Globe Union, Inc., a machine firm, had been in ill health for some time.

Deaths Elsewhere

NEW YORK (AP)—Marie Olivette, 67, once a star of stage and the silent screen, died Tuesday in a fire which swept through her apartment. In private life, the former actress was the widow of John Riker Dittmars.

OTTAWA (AP)—Sidney Smith, 62, Canadian foreign secretary for the last 18 months, died Tuesday. He was president of the University of Toronto before entering the Cabinet.

U.S. to Fire Three Satellites at Once

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dr. John P. Hagen says the United States will try "very soon" to put three satellites into orbit simultaneously with one launching.

Hagen heads the Vanguard Division of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The new launching at Cape Canaveral, Fla., will be an experiment to measure the earth's magnetic field at various altitudes and to gauge air drag in the rarefied atmosphere a few hundred miles up.

Hagen said yesterday the rocket was nearly ready and would be fired "within weeks." The satellites will include the 52-pound third rocket stage, the magnetometer satellite weighing 21 or 22 pounds, and an inflatable 30-inch balloon weighing a pound and a half or two pounds.

new ANTI-COLD capsule BANARIN
Fortified with VITAMINS A, B₁, C, D
More Complete Relief of Cold Miseries!

• Shrinks swollen membranes
• Relieves sinus pressure and pain
• Dries up mucus

Med. \$1.98
Size

SIMMS
98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

THURSDAY ONLY

Outdoor Thermometer
Window or Wall
Regular 79c

57c

Famous Chaney "True-Temp" outdoor thermometer is easy to read and install. Accurate and dependable. As shown.

SIMMS
98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

Featherweight, Yet Extra Durable — 25 Inch Oval PLASTIC Clothes Basket

Regular \$2.98

1.68

Unbreakable "cushion-soft" plastic basket with sturdy carrying handles. As shown—won't tear or snag clothes. Assorted colors. \$2.98 value.

THURSDAY ONLY

SIMMS
98 North Saginaw Housewares —2nd Floor

SIMMS LOWEST PRICES While Quantities Last

Looks Like Carpeting — Carpet Texture RUBBER 18-Inch Stair Tread and Riser

Choice of 5 Colors
Reg. \$1.00
27c EACH

Carpet textured stair treads with risers. Protects stairs, reduces house noises. Looks like expensive carpeting. No limit—buy all you need at this low price.

For Doorways, Porches, Hallways, Kitchen 18x24" Rubber Cushion Mats

Regular \$1.19 Value
49c

Durable rubber cushion mat has many uses in the house, basement, garage, etc. Choice of 2 colors.

98 North Saginaw SIMMS —2nd Floor

Now at SIMMS—Men's and Ladies' RIGHT or LEFT HAND Golf Club Sets

Regular \$33.00 Values

★ 5 IRONS
★ 1 WOOD
★ 1 BAG
★ 3 BALLS
★ TEES
All for

25⁸⁸

Beginner's outfit for right or left hand golfers. All at one low price. All clubs have jet steel step-down shafts and all weather grips. Registered matched clubs. Only 10 holds your set in layaway.

98 North Saginaw SIMMS SPORTS —2nd Floor

ONLY 9 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT 'TIL EASTER!

It's Simms for Things You Need Priced Less Than You Expect!

HOP IN FOR OUR EASTER SPECIALS!

Shop for These Specials THURSDAY - FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

Compare This Buy Anywhere in Town!

LADIES' & GIRLS' BLOUSES

Worth \$1.29 to \$2 Each
—Your Choice—

97c

★ American Made
★ Many Styles
★ Wanted Colors
★ Quality Fabrics

GIRLS' SIZES—3 to 14. Wash 'n' wears, dacrons, rayons, etc. Whites, colors, prints & stripes.

LADIES' SIZES—12 to 36. All short sleeves in wanted collar styles. Fine tailored fabrics.

Fabric Lined—LADIES' PLAYTEX Girdles

Values to **244**

Slight irregularities of values to \$5.95... irregularities do not affect wear or looks. Regular styles with garters. Sizes extra small to extra large.

Get Ready for EASTER Now! Girls' Spring Hats

Plain & Flower Trim **189**

Wide brims, bonnets, etc. in great style selection.

Hat and Purse Sets

Matching outfits for Easter dress-up. Girls' and misses'. **289**

BARGAIN BASEMENT

YOUTHS' & MEN'S Pants

• Youths' Ivy Leagues
• Men's Dress Pants
• Values to \$7.95

299

Young men's Ivy League styled pants with zipper fly. Sanforized polished cottons and twist twill in tan, black, blue and stripes. Sizes 28 to 38. Regular \$3.98 value.

Sale of entire stock of men's dress pants including rayon linens, rayon acetates, flannels, gabardines, some all wools. Variety of styles and colors, sizes 28 to 42.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED Fruit of the Loom

MEN'S and BOYS' Underwear

BOYS' SHORTS **59c** 3 for 1.75
All Sizes

BOYS' T-SHIRTS **49c** 3 for 1.45
All Sizes

BOYS' BRIEFS **49c** 3 for 1.45
All Sizes

MEN'S U-SHIRT **49c** 3 for 1.45
All Sizes

MEN'S T-SHIRTS **69c** 3 for 2.05
All Sizes

MEN'S BRIEFS **69c** 3 for 2.05
All Sizes

MEN'S SHORTS **69c** 3 for 2.05
All Sizes

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —Pontiac's Old Stop Wonder Store



SEND FLOWERS by Wire

Delivery and Quality Guaranteed

by the world's most responsible florists

FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY

NEW '59 WAGONS RADIO \$1995.00 HEATER BIRMINGHAM RAMBLER MI 6-3900

FIRST CHOICE

O-JIB-WA BITTERS HAS BEEN MICHIGAN'S FAVORITE AND LARGEST SELLING MEDICINE FOR 44 YEARS BECAUSE:

1—IT IS MADE FROM 12 OF NATURE'S FINEST HERBS.

2—IT CONTAINS NO ALCOHOL, EPSOM SALTS, HARMFUL DRUGS OR DOPE OF ANY KIND.

3—IT IS A SECRET FORMULA NOT DUPLICATED ANYWHERE IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD.

4—IT HAS HELPED THOUSANDS OF SUFFERERS WHERE OTHER MEDICINES HAVE FAILED.

TRY

O JIB WA BITTERS AT ALL DRUG STORES

Undeniably New for EASTER '59!

VITALITY'S PATENT...

WITH THE SPARKLE OF A VENETIAN NIGHT

\$12⁹⁵

\$13⁹⁵

Todd's Shoe Store

20 West Huron St. FE 2-3821

Professional
PERMANENTS
Styled as YOU
Like it!
HAIR CUTTING—TINTS
FREE PARKING
**IMPERIAL
BEAUTY SALON**
219 Auburn Ave.
FE 4-2878
No Appointment Necessary
EDITH STENSON, Owner

"Fly" to Beautiful
HAWAII
Visit Our 50th State
Complete Air Tour Give You
• Nighttime time galore
• Comfortable, relaxing flights
• Wonderful accommodations
For details, reservations and
transportation arrangements, see
"Your dealer in dreams"
**BIRMINGHAM
TRAVEL SERVICE**
GRACE PLUMMER BRILLY
379 Hamilton Birmingham

Nadon's
for Juniors
Sleeve 5 to 15
Miracle Mile Shopping Center
Telephone at Square 1-1114
Open Daily 10 to 5:30

Low, Low Prices on
Custom Draperies
The YARDSTICK
MIRACLE MILE

MEET for LUNCH
RIKER FOUNTAIN
Seafest Ice Cream
Popular Prices
Riker Building Lobby

We Buy All Types of
WASTEPAPER
NEWSPAPERS 75¢ 100¢
CORRUGATED 80¢ 100¢
Pontiac Waste Material Co.
185 Branch FE 2-0269

YOUR LADY LOVES
Flowers

PEARCE FLORAL COMPANY
559 ORCHARD LAKE FE 2-0127
TWO DAILY DELIVERIES TO DETROIT AND
INTERMEDIATE POINTS

**FORWARD LOOK FOR SPRING . . . plan
now for your spring Permanent and Styling!**
CALLIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
116 North Perry FE 2-6361

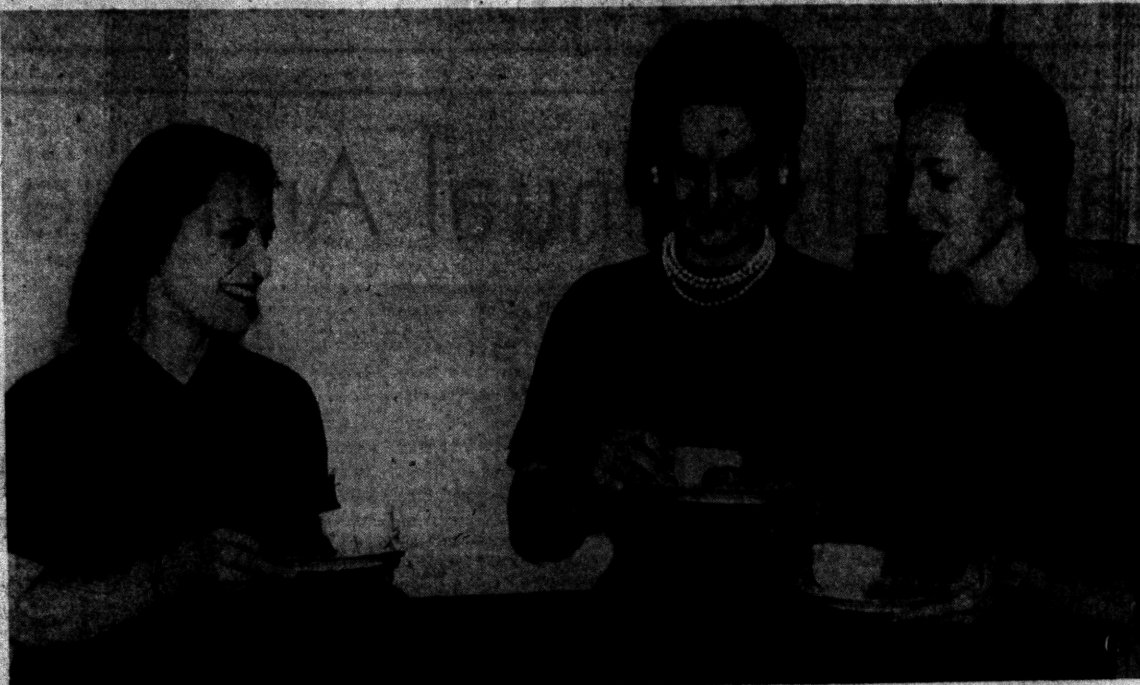
PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL
11½ S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.
Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes
Write, phone or call in person for Free Pamphlet
PHONE FEDERAL 4-2352

SPECIAL EVENT BEAUTY BUY!
**Andre's Custom
Controlled Permanents**
\$7.50-\$10.00

See your hair take on a beautiful new
look with a lively silken texture to
highlight the curls and waves of this
exclusive permanent! Personalized
haircut, oil shampoo and Helene Curtis
Suave set.

No Appointment Needed
Immediate Service!
Open Monday and Friday
'til 9 P. M.

Andre Beauty Salon
2nd Floor Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE 5-9257



It's coffee time—so this week, left to right,
Mrs. George Pratt, Mrs. Howard Powers and Mrs.
John Napley were among those gathering Tuesday
morning at the Oneida road home of Mrs. Frank
Anderson to discuss plans for the City Federation of

Women's Clubs Benefit Bridge and Fashion Show.
Members have been meeting every Tuesday at the
homes of different chairmen to plan for the April 1
event.

Plan April 1 Bridge-Style Show Chairmen of Club Federation Meet

Members of City Federation of Women's Clubs have been meeting for coffee every Tuesday morning from 10 to 11 a.m. at the homes of the different chairmen of the Benefit Bridge and Fashion Show, to plan for the April 1 affair.

Mrs. William R. McClure is general chairman, and Mrs. Howard Powers is in charge of models.

Ticket cochairmen are Mrs. John Napley and Mrs. George Pratt. Assisting them will be Mrs. Charles Ulligian, Mrs. George Pappas, Mrs. Robinson Bronoel, Mrs. James Wilkinson, Mrs. Clarence Myers, Mrs. Charles Ellender, Mrs. Nick

Thomas and Mrs. Gertrude Present.

Others are Mrs. Clarke Kimball, Mrs. Richard DeWitt, Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. Russell French, Mrs. Arnold Hillerman, Mrs. William Jackson and Mrs. Fritz Stoddard.

TO MODEL STYLES

Modeling will be Vera Bassett, Mrs. Sam Stolorow, Mrs. John Sellman, Mrs. Howard Powers, Mrs. Nat Morrison, Mrs. Harold Muldowney, Mrs. Stoddard, Mrs. Allen Hawke, Mrs. Harold MacDon-

ald and Mrs. Irving Gordon.

Others are Lynn Anderson, Kiki Sekles, Mary MacDonald and Diane Palmer.

Young Hawaiian girls will be Sue Ann Hathaway, Elizabeth Rowston, LeNetta Rowston, Sue Benson, Jean Stolorow, Judith Gordon, Dobby Gordon and Melly Sellman.

Others are Pauline Pratt, Karen Bronoel, Rada Youngblood, Patsy Muldowney, and Barbara Shadley. Assisting the card chairmen are Mrs. Q. Don Breen, Mrs. Maxwell Shadley and Mrs. Chad Mellinger.

It Takes Know-How Give Shoes Proper Care

With so many colors and varieties of leathers, fabrics and plastics featured in the shoe fashion picture for spring and summer, women should know that what preserves one type is ineffective for another. A real spruce-up for patent leather is death on a plastic pump. Caring for reptile shoes is quite a different procedure from refurbishing smooth leathers.

After years of research on these problems, chemists and shoe experts have assembled some worthwhile suggestions to help the ladies keep their shoe wardrobes in good order and they're all quick and easy!

Number One admonition is this: Be sure that the polish or restorer you apply is intended for that particular shoe you are working on. For instance:

Patent leather which has lost its brightness needs a special application that lays down a completely new film to restore the original finish. Don't use any water to clean patent leather shoes. Don't use patent finish on heels because they are celluloid covered and can be cleaned easily with a cloth. The refinish that does a rejuvenating job on the patent can dissolve the celluloid.

DON'T SATURATE

To renew suede pumps, never saturate suede with the renewer. Spray it on evenly and lightly over the entire surface AFTER dust and lint have been brushed off. Be sure the shoes dry thoroughly before wearing them. For any glazed spots, use a little dry cleaner and, if sufficiently worn, rub the spots with sandpaper very gently.

When cleaning mesh footwear, cover inside of the shoe with a white cloth so that when mesh cleaner is put onto the shoe, the cloth helps absorb the dirt being removed by the cleaner.

For fabric shoes, apply the fabric cleaner, using cloth that comes with the package and work up a suds which helps remove dirt. Wipe off foam and dirt and allow the shoes to dry thoroughly before wearing.

The very nature of reptile leather makes it essential to treat the shoes gently. When reptile cleaner is applied with clean cloth rub entire surface and allow to dry. Then rub up with a soft dry cloth to restore the glossy finish.

Many women believe that because plastic shoes have a high gloss they may be treated like patent leather. Patent dressings won't do the job because the plastic shoes need a cleaner to replace plasticizers that keep the materials alive and flexible.

Keeping shoes of any leather or other material in order by proper care means better looking and longer lasting footwear.

Match ironing boards to kitchen decor by covering the board with printed or pastel cotton.

Zeta Chapter Holds Tea at Hale Home

A spring tea was held for members and friends of Zeta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa at the Mohawk road home of Mrs. Sam Hale Saturday afternoon. Arrangements of spring flowers were used, and a shillelagh loaned by Mrs. Arthur O'Neill decorated the mantel.

Mrs. John Boursvold poured from a Norwegian silver tea service recently brought from Norway by Mrs. Gabriel Flessland. Mrs. Eugene Carey welcomed the guests. Mrs. O'Neill and Mrs. Hale reported on the scholarship plan.

Invited guests were Miss Shirley Friedly, Mrs. Gilbert Gleason, Dorothy Hensel, Patricia Jones, Maureen Kelley, Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. Gordon Tauli, Mrs. George W. Turnbell III, and Mrs. Judy Ross from Flint.

Don't Cherish Old Tarnished Jewelry

When pet pieces of costume jewelry begin to tarnish or otherwise fade, replace them no matter how beloved they are.

Wearing them only detracts from your costume. And there are so many beautiful pieces of costume jewelry with which to replace them.

Scissors in Kitchen

Scissors have many uses in a busy kitchen. They cut parsley, chives, mint, scallions and leeks without the bother of a knife and cutting board.

Babies' Easter Christening Sets!

For the littlest angel in your family . . . Easter is christening time . . . the time to select quality, beauty and price . . . here at the Margaret Ann Shop we have all three! Christening gift items, too, for doting Aunties and Nannas.

3-Piece Set
Embroidered nylon in formal length with matching sacque and bonnet.
14.98

4-Piece Set
Nylon and lace dress, slip, matching coat and hat.
8.98

Short pleated nylon dress set. Lace trimmed with sacque and bonnet. **5.98**

BOYS' ROMPER for even the new-born babe. Romper of embroidered Amel. Sizes 0 to 6 mo., 12 mo. **2.98**
Matching Helmet **\$1**

3-PIECE BOYS' SETS. Decron one-piece romper with embroidered vest. With helmet. Infants' sizes 5.98. Jumbo Size **7.98**

Ruffled Rhumba
Panties in white.
1.79 -- 1.98

Mrs. Day's Ideal Baby Shoes.
Tailored for boys. Ruffled nylon for girls.
2.25 -- 2.50

12K Gold Cross oh Chain 2.00

The **MARGARET ANN**
Riker Bldg. Shop

Herrington Girl Scouts Entertain

Girl Scout and Brownie Troops of Herrington School gave a co-operative dinner and program for their parents at the school Thursday evening.

The youngest Brownie troop, No. 382, led by Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Dale Waters, started the program with a pageant: "What a Brownie Is and What a Brownie Does."

Troop 74 led by Mrs. Delbert Dunn and Mrs. Walter Metcalf did a square dance wearing aprons they had made.

A play was presented by Brownie Troop 485. Jerri Napier and Patricia Montgomery had the lead roles. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Robert Bach and Mrs. John Parker.

Mrs. Howard Malwitz and Mrs. Ronald Pritchard's Brownie Troop 494 sang Brownie and Girl Scout songs.

The program was concluded by Girl Scout Troop 493 with a pageant around a camp fire discussing scouting requirements. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Richard Duncan and Mrs. Lawrence Sauvage.

School Secretaries Plan Bosses Night

Roger Shively of a local speed writing school was guest speaker at the spring meeting of Oakland County Association of Educational Secretaries held Tuesday evening at Milford High School.

The Secretary-Boss Banquet will be held April 21 at Waterford High School.

Nominations were made for officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Kay Calandri, president, presided.

Eleanor Davis Becomes Bride of Gregory Botchen



MRS. GREGORY BOTCHEN

Egyptian Queen Used Make-Up in 1300 B.C.

Queen Nefert-ete, the mother of King Tutankhamen, was the reigning beauty of ancient Egypt around 1300 B. C. She painted her nails red with henna, outlined her eyes with black and painted her eyebrows.

To avoid competition with other women, she forbade them to cut or curl their hair; then, promptly shaved her own head completely in the style of the royal kings.

She adorned her head with elaborate headdresses and avoided in every way possible the appearance of hair. Rumors of the time had it that in reality, the Queen was bald.

The scarves which you wear to protect the collar of your winter coat need frequent dry cleaning.

White snapdragons and white carnations banded the altar of St. George Romanian Orthodox Church for the Saturday wedding of Eleanor Davis and Gregory Botchen. The Rev. C. Turcon officiated at the noon ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Niagara street and Mr. and Mrs. John Botchen of Ann Arbor.

The bride wore a silk nylon floor-length gown with a jeweled neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. A headpiece of quilted tulle with sequins and pearls held her fingertip veil, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white and pink sweetheart roses with variegated ivy and streamers of lilies of the valley.

ATTEND BRIDE

Mary Jean Savu was maid of honor and Mrs. Madalene Dura was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Ann Davis, Mary Cojocar, Betty Farlin of Ann Arbor, Nancy Bohas of Dearborn and Niela Spear. They were dressed in waltz-length dresses of chiffon with matching bouquets of carnations. Flower girl was Doreen Mazza.

Donald Horynak was best man, assisted by John Dura. Ushers were Lewis Parker, Gus Cojocar, Al Capogna, Thomas Poponek and John Poponek. Larry Dura was ringbearer.

A reception was held at the church. Before leaving for a honeymoon to Northern Michigan, the bride changed to a navy blue wool sheath dress with matching accessories. The couple will live in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Davis wore a gray lace dress with pink accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Botchen was dressed in blue lace with light blue accessories. Both had corsages of white roses and ivy.

Mrs. Hahn Hostess to Miriam Group

Mrs. Harry T. Hahn was hostess to Miriam Group of St. John Lutheran Church Tuesday evening at her home on Delaware drive.

Taking part in the program were Mrs. Hahn, Mrs. Adolph Horablad and Mrs. Harry Santala.

Mrs. Anna Hamberg and Mrs. Ole Knudsen were guests.

The April meeting will be held at the Woodland avenue home of Mrs. John Filippi.

The flower petal cap, in silk of many colors, is with us for spring. It's cut with deep fit so that it hides most of the hair.

Have You Tried This?

Trio of Fruit Juices Blended in Dressing

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

When we talked with Janet Postma's mother to set a time to get a pre-Rhubarb Festival picture, we asked her for a recipe. We thought she'd be interested in cooking if she had taught her daughter.

She is. The photographer brought back a whole sheet of recipes from the Postmas. It's hard to know which one to print. This fruit salad dressing, made with three kinds of fruit juice, is our

choice. Incidentally, Mrs. Postma is active in 4-H Club work.

FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

By Mrs. John Postma

Bowl together:
¼ cup pineapple juice
¼ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
4 tablespoons water
Beat 2 eggs and gradually add:
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
Beat together well and add to first mixture. Boil until thick, stirring occasionally. Cool and just before serving add 1 cup whipped cream.



Arthur's Sneak-Preview ON EASTER!

The young view in Easter and Spring Finery. You'll be proud of the "just right" look in quality fashions from Arthur's and at . . . sensible prices, too!

DRESSES

. . . 5.98 to 10.98

Pastel nylon, two-piece dress. Drip-dry and no iron top with fashion details. Full skirts in navy. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

BOYS' SUITS

. . . 5.98 to 10.98

Every young man in the Easter parade needs an Easter Suit. Eaton or Rugby styles. Charcoal grey, red plaid jackets with navy slacks. Sizes 2 to 4, 4 to 7.

GIRLS' COATS

. . . 14.98 to 29.98

The new straight slim line coat and the return of the double breasted fitted princess line is here! Choose from coral, beige, navy and grey. Sizes 3 to 6x, and 7 to 14.

Young Folks Shop — Lower Level



Designed to free the lady tourist forever from problems of finding a hairdresser in the midst of her travels, these wigs can be packed and toted around the globe. Hiding the wearer's

own hair, the wigs can be donned like hats. At left is a casual daytime coiffure. The one on the right is for formal evening wear.

UPI Photo

Prejudice, Male Traditions Are Obstacles

Road to Success Rough One for Women

They say that behind every successful man is a good woman—or a nagging one.

Kay Clancy Metz, director of women's activities for a national breakfast food company, believes these statements are true, but also arrives at the painful conclusion that no one is pushing or is behind business or professional women. If they "arrive" at all, it is under their own power," she says.

Miss Metz points out that at the turn of the century, the only women who worked were those who couldn't find husbands or those who didn't have a male relative willing to support them.

Today, however, 9 out of 10 American women hold jobs at some time in their lives. There are almost 23 million working women today, and women are listed in all 446 job classifications issued by the U. S. Department of Labor.

ROUGH ROAD

"The road to success for a woman, though, is still cluttered with leftover prejudices, outmoded customs and male traditions," she says.

Above All—Don't Push Panic Button

Children will be curious, and accidents will happen. So, be ready for both by storing this tip with your emergency information: if your child eats or drinks anything poisonous, phone the doctor.

Then, instead of panicking, give the child several glasses of soapy water, mixed with baking soda or mustard. This serves as an antidote by helping to induce vomiting, thus eliminating the hazardous substance.



A variation of the Empire look is created in this linen dress with its high fitting waistline without a belt. The front is accented with embroidery and lace. May be purchased locally.

Wedding SPECIALISTS

Professional Photographic Coverage of Your Wedding Day COMPLETE

Call OR 1-4281

Sayles Studio

4431 Dixie Hwy., Dayton, Ohio

Miss Metz offers some advice to the ladies to help them along this rugged road.

"First," she says, "you must have a sense of humor about these prejudices. There is no better defense against misfortune and disappointment than a sense of humor."

If you are not happy in your work, "For heaven sakes change," says Miss Metz. No woman (or on the road to success.)

anyone for that matter) can afford 250 days a year of misery.

Miss Metz goes on to say that it is important to help others (this will help you, too). If you expect to go on to bigger things, make sure your present job is in good hands.

She concludes by saying that women must work hard to achieve success.

"A woman must work twice as hard as men for equal recognition."



Here is a suggestion for an intriguing and colorful Easter time decoration. Both tree and small bird are made of dyed eggshells and, despite the professional look, are easy enough for youngsters to make.

Feuding Parents Cast Shadow—Abby

Bride-to-Be Fears Nuptial Gloom

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"DEAR ABBY: My problem is my parents. After 27 years of fighting, my parents have decided to get a divorce. I plan to announce my engagement when my boy friend gets back from the service in July and we will be married in September.

"I think it is a disgrace to have the divorce pending with all the publicity in the papers (my mother is naming a woman who works for my father) while I am being engaged and married. I know the parents of my fiancé will be ashamed, also. Don't you think my parents could hold off their divorce for a few months until after I'm married and gone?"

DISGUSTED DAUGHTER

DEAR DISGUSTED: Your parents should definitely consider you and postpone their divorce. If they could stand each other for 27 years, another few months won't make any difference.

"DEAR ABBY: Last week our 12-year-old daughter took the name of the Lord in vain. Her father heard her and spanked her bare behind. I said she was practically a woman and was too old to be spanked by her father that way. He said that as long as she needed it he was going to spank her the only way it would bring results and being a woman made no difference. Do you think he is right?"

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: When a young woman needs to be punished—punish her—but I think you are asking her to bear too much.

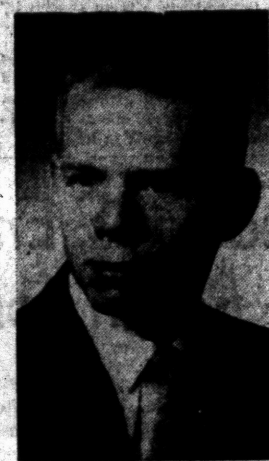
"DEAR ABBY: I am graduating from High School in June. I have always wanted to join the WACS or WAVES or SPARS but my mother says she is not sure that nice girls join any of these services. How can I convince her that they do?"

INTERESTED IN THE SERVICE

DEAR INTERESTED: Your mother is mistaken. I will be glad to send her any first-hand letters I receive. In the meantime, visit your local recruiting office and don't be afraid to ask questions.

"DEAR ABBY: Our son is being played for a sucker by the little snip he married. He was out of work for a long time

but at Christmas time she made him go deep into debt to buy her something she picked out for herself. She needed this gift like I need a hole in my head. Our son is so good-hearted she walks all over him.



DAVID A. LUNDEEN

Graduated from the professional accounting school of International College, Ft. Wayne, Ind. with a BSC degree is David Arthur Lundeen. An honor graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lundeen of Oakland avenue.

When they are short we pay their bills but it sure gripes me to see the way she uses him. Do we have a right to say something or not?"

JUST PLAIN IRKED

DEAR JUST: People who are frequently "short" and accept financial help from parents have no business spending their money for foolishness. Any man (including your son) who lets a woman walk all over him must enjoy the abuse. You have a right to say plenty.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SISSIE: Tell your "man of few words" that you are a woman of still fewer words... and the answer is "NO!"

"How far should we go?" Get ABBY's booklet "What Every Teenager Wants to Know." Send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY in care of this newspaper.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOVE AT FIRST FLIGHT" AT TWA: Keep your feet on the ground, Honey. The only man who is really "out of this world" is the man in the moon.

Do your parents trust you?

Arthur's

Your EASTER BLOUSE

is frothy topping for your Easter suit.

... 5.98

An all nylon blouse completely covered with lace. Wear it for Easter and on through spring. White only. Sizes 10 to 18.



Blouses — Main Floor

Get ABBY's booklet, "What Every Teenager Wants to Know." Send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY in care of The Pontiac Press.

Nancy in Tokyo on Inspection Tour

TOKYO (AP)—Mrs. Nancy Williams, wife of Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams, arrived in Tokyo today on an inspection tour of World Health Organization (WHO) activities. She plans to visit Seoul, Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, New Delhi, Tehran and Rome.



16.98

your

EASTER HAT

... 8.95 to \$45

Feminine as a flash of intuition, and just as gay... from our new come-hither collection!

Arthur's

22.50



Millinery Salon — Second Floor



A PERFECT TRIO OF SPRING SUITS

... 49.98 ... 59.98 ... \$75

Step out in the Walking Suit. The slim walking suit in a magnificent plaid is on parade. It's beautifully styled and promises to become your favorite. The jacket doubles as a topper. Sizes 8 to 16. Green with white or turquoise with white.

The Softened Suit. Perfectly fashioned to flatter those who are an average height. Cubara worsted suit with an elegantly easy silhouette. Demi jacket, flange back. Navy, gray. Sizes 10 to 16.

What a wonderful line! Our beautifully fitted reverse tweed suit is perfectly suited to spring. A chiffon pouff at the neckline for femininity. Three-quarter sleeves. Green, blue, beige, navy. Sizes 10 to 18.



Arthur's

CHARGES made now are payable in May. Ask about our deferred payment plan.

Suit Salon — Second Floor



by Anne Adams

The allure of a party dress—in a coverall apron or sun-dress you'll wear and love every day! No fitting problems—wrap and tie to cinch waist. Tomorrow's pattern: Misses' dress.

Printed Pattern 4646: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric. Embroidery transfer of pocket.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

You Might Draw for Aisle Seat

By EMILY POST
"Dear Mrs. Post: Every once in a while I go to the theater with a group of women friends (six to be exact). We play cards together and put aside a certain amount each week for this purpose. One of the women usually takes charge of the tickets."

"There is one woman in the group who always manages to be the first one to the seats and promptly sits herself down on the aisle seat, forcing the others to walk in front of her and take the seats beyond. I think this is not only very bad manners on her part but selfish as well. When I casually mentioned this to her, her reply was 'First come, first served.'"

"Don't you agree, Mrs. Post, that this is very rude and that the first person should take the farthest seat in and the others follow as they happen to come, the last person seated taking the aisle seat?"

Answer: You are right except in one case, namely, when the first to arrive in a pew for a wedding has the right to the aisle seat.

"Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine tells me that it is not really proper to take or send a present to a hostess after staying with her for a weekend as it implies 'payment for hospitality.' Will you please tell me if this is true?"

Answer: A bread and butter letter is an exaction of etiquette, but the presents we take or send to our hostess depend entirely upon our own feeling. Certainly it is proper to give them but not necessary.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When addressing wedding invitations, may the name of the state be abbreviated (for example, Pa. for Pennsylvania) or must it be written out in full?"

Answer: Correctly the name of the state is written in full.

Beauty Clinic

by Edythe McCulloch

IT'S SPRING . . . Again

Let snow fly if it will . . . Spring clothes are the order of the day. Let patnet shine and flowers bloom atop your head in the lovely new shapes of hats.

Be as gay as you please, express Spring with your wardrobe . . . but let it be a true expression of yourself, too! Keep it in good taste. If your dress is simple and in one color . . . use gay accessories.

Easy rules to follow are: Wear open shoes in the evening only. Wear spotless gloves always . . . and when in doubt . . . wear a hat.

Phone Edythe McCulloch Beauty Shoppe, FE 2-7431, 606 Pontiac State Bank

Story of Japan's Next Empress Is a Fairy Tale Come True

This is the first of three dispatches about the next Empress of Japan, Michiko Shoda, the first 'commoner' in 20 centuries to share the Japanese throne.

By RONALD P. KRISS

TOKYO (UPI)—The next Empress of Japan will be a girl who never could have hoped to be — except for a change in an ancient tradition.

She is Michiko Shoda, a commoner, and for 26 centuries no commoner ever has shared the ultra-exclusive throne of Japan.

Who is this girl whose poise, intelligence and good looks prompted the Crown Prince Akihito to upset 2,618 years of tradition?

Michiko Shoda was born in Tokyo University Hospital, Oct. 20, 1934; she is only 10 months younger than her future husband.

Her childhood was spent in an atmosphere of wealth and ease. There were summers in the mountains of Karuzawa or on the beaches of Hayama, and winters in Tokyo.

Her well-to-do parents, Hidesaburo and Fumi Shoda, were an accomplished, widely traveled couple. They traced their ancestry to successful rice merchants and scholars.

ERUDITE BACKGROUND

The financial brain of the family was Michiko's grandfather, Teichiro Shoda, now at 88 patriarch of the clan. He started in business with a soy sauce factory and wound up with the multi-million dollar Nissin flour mill, which he eventually turned over to Michiko's father.

From a healthy baby, Michiko developed into a sickly child, bothered with tympanitis, a chronic inflammation of the middle ear which made her susceptible to many colds.

Her doctors prescribed a lot of exercise, and so the girl began the athletic career which finally led to her first meeting with the Crown Prince.

By the time she was nine, the doctor's prescription had paid off—she rarely was ill and her athletic skill earned her the nickname "Little Antelope" from her schoolmates.

With World War II, and eventually the American bombers over Tokyo, Japanese officials decided to evacuate school children to the countryside. In the next three years, Michiko moved five times—but spent much of the time in Tatebayashi City, ancestral home of the Shoda family, north of Tokyo.

Life returned to normal in 1947 and the Shodas resettled

in Tokyo. Michiko entered the Catholic Sacred Heart school, although she is not a Catholic, and attended through college.

The Shodas reversed the traditional Japanese pattern of spoiling children—when study time came, Mrs. Shoda sent Michiko into her room to work, even if it meant breaking up a game with friends. The child's allowance never was much more than 1,000 yen (\$2.78) a month.

Michiko sailed through Sacred Heart as honor student (her four-year average was an impressive 90 per cent), campus leader and top athlete.

When she was graduated in 1957, she delivered the Valedictory address. In her senior yearbook, her classmates wrote, "she has won her way into all our hearts."

TENNIS FAN

After graduation, Michiko spent most of her time in the family home at Gotanda, a

quiet residential area in the capital. But her love of tennis drew her to Karuzawa during the summer, where the weather was crisp and the court good.

It was in 1956 that Akihito first noticed her. The Crown Prince nudged a companion and pointing to Michiko, said, "Look at the pretty girl over there."

By this time, Michiko was five feet, three and ½ inches tall, weighed 114 pounds and had a 32-23-36 figure.

But formal meeting with her future husband wasn't until a year later, in 1957, when she and a young American boy trounced the Crown Prince in a mixed doubles tennis match.

The first academic building at Michigan State University Oakland will contain 39 classrooms, 4 elementary and advanced physics and chemistry laboratories, 2 large lecture rooms, a library and faculty offices.

Red Cross Shoes

13.95

Step into your prettiest springtime!

Here's just one of our wonderful, wearable new Red Cross Shoes for spring. Come see all the beautiful new styles . . . the exciting colors and materials . . . all with that caressing Red Cross Shoe fit and feel you love.

PAUL'S SHOE STORE

Serving Pontiac Over 75 Years Open Friday 'til 9

35 N. Saginaw

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

... from our new HAT BAR everybody's talking about

the "WIG"

spring's gay new millinery trend

\$7.99 to \$10.99

from our terrific collection of pretty Easter hats.



Bloomfield

1662 S. TELEGRAPH RD.

FASHION SHOP

Get the Spring Fever...

elegant

WORUMBO

tweed

for your Easter Coat

\$49.95

Easy on the shoulders and exactly your coat with the lines you prefer, slim with gently draped collar. Beige or grey.

Bloomfield

1662 S. TELEGRAPH RD.

FASHION SHOP

Shop Every Night 'til 9 — Saturday 'til 6

Monogrammed

(NO CHARGE)

just for you

\$10.95



Fine combed cotton poplin. It's zelan treated for durable weather protection, beige and white with your choice of color monogram. The car coat you'll love!

Young In Fashion

If you wear a perfect half-size, never have you seen such smart costumes that give you a very wearable separate dress.

\$24.95 to \$39.95

Prints, navys and colors, arnel jerseys, silk prints, polka dots and crepes. Sizes 14½ to 22½.



Easter Suit

3-piece glen plaid

\$39.95

In black and white it's a cardigan jacket and skirt in silk and viscose — the white blouse in douppion pure silk.

First in Medical Field

A-Reactor to Fight Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A powerful new atomic weapon for research in cancer treatment—capable of directing 10 billion nuclear rays a second to a half-inch square area of tissue—has gone into operation, the Atomic Energy Commission announced today.

The device, the first nuclear reactor designed exclusively for medical use, is located in the medical research center at AEC's Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N.Y.

The AEC said the new million-watt reactor "achieved criticality" — that is, began generating atomic energy—at 9:44 p.m. Sunday. It is expected to be ready for use with patients later this year.

One of its chief functions will be to expand research on a brain-tumor treatment technique pioneered at Brookhaven.

Over the last few years, AEC doctors told a reporter, a couple of dozen hopeless cases of brain tumor have been treated by the method. And while no cures were achieved—in fact, none were expected — AEC scientists believe life may have been prolonged a couple of months.

parts of the body—always with the hope of steadily improving the results.

In the brain tumor treatment, patients receive an injection of boron into the blood stream. The boron quickly goes to the brain and localizes largely in tumor tissue.

Neutrons — atomic rays — from the reactor enter the brain and are captured by the boron which then gives off rays of its own. These latter rays, called alpha particles, attack the tumor tissue. Patients are placed in a room which has concrete walls two feet thick. This adjoins the room where the reactor is located.

The atomic beam from the reactor is directed into the treatment room through a kind of port-hole. A 20-ton shutter raised and lowered by a hydraulic jack is used to control the powerful beam.

The reactor will also be employed to manufacture what might be called quickie isotopes for medical research and treatment.

These are isotopes with extremely short radioactive lives whose rapid decay prevents utilization at a hospital more than a short distance from a reactor.

America's dog population has grown from 13,500,000 in 1939 to about 26,000,000 today.



AP Wirephoto

DUFKE TO RETIRE — Rear Admiral George Dufek, USN, is in Washington, D.C. to retire from the Navy. He successfully led four Antarctic expeditions since 1955. He will be officially relieved in mid-April by Rear Admiral David Tyree.

Find Oversized Quest

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Guests arriving for Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity's annual circus party found a 500-pound elephant in the fraternity house living room. It was one of two borrowed from a circus to lead a circus parade around the Ohio State University campus.

Conditioners May Incorporate New Find

Electrified Air Good for Allergies

By RENNIE TAYLOR
Associated Press Science Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A medical researcher reported today the breathing of electrified air apparently is good for some people with allergic respiratory trouble.

It may be beneficial also to people generally. If extensive tests bear out these indications, air conditioning machinery of the future probably will electrify the atmosphere as well as control humidity and temperature in homes and offices.

Reports on the preliminary experiments were given in a paper before the American College of Allergists by Dr. S. D. Klotz, of Orlando, Fla.

Dr. Klotz said investigators had found that some unknown factor causes allergic people to react even when they are kept in rooms where temperature, humidity and pollen are controlled and atmospheric pressure is watched closely.

These patients reacted to an oncoming storm before the weather change could be detected by instruments. This suggested electrical changes in the atmosphere as a possible factor.

Variations in the electrical charge of the air at Orlando are recorded daily and efforts are being made to determine if they are related to the behavior of people

with allergic respiratory trouble, Dr. Klotz reported.

There are constant but slight variations in the electrical charge of the atmosphere, caused by cosmic radiation, solar activity, lightning flashes, ultra-violet light, falling water droplets, and wind-driven dust or snow.

These natural forces knock electrons off some molecules or add extra electrons to other air molecules. The process is called ionization.

Normally, said Dr. Klotz, the air contains about one ionized molecule for every 27 trillion molecules. Usually there are slightly more positive than negative ions.

Relatively simple and inexpensive instruments are available for producing either negatively or positively ionized air.

Dr. Klotz said two German researchers found that test subjects

breathed more calmly on negatively ionized air.

Two Philadelphia investigators treated hay fever patients with negative ionized air and produced temporary relief to a mild degree in 63 per cent of the patients, Dr. Klotz said.

Ford Subsidiary Gets Contract for Missiles

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — A \$2,327,000 Air Force missile contract today was awarded Aeronautic Systems, Inc., Ford Motor Co. West Coast subsidiary.

The contract is for the development and testing of decoys in the intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM) program.

SPECIAL THURSDAY-FRIDAY SATURDAY ONLY HALF SOLES

Men's, Women's Children's Leather or Composition \$1.69 Pr. Att.

NEISNER'S

50 TO \$1 - VARIETY STORES

Itch of Piles

Get Relief Now

Millions of sufferers in the last 40 years have found a way to fast relief from itching and smarting of piles. They use a delightful cooling soothing astringent formula — Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes: "The itching and smarting were relieved, and I slept all night. Peterson's Ointment is marvelous." 50c and 75c. all drug stores. Be delighted or money back.

Indonesian Premier Accepts Nikita Invite

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Prime Minister Djuanda has accepted an invitation from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to visit the Soviet Union this summer.

Djuanda told newsmen he plans to go in June if conditions in Indonesia permit him to leave the country then. The trip, he said, is designed to improve friendly relations with the Soviet Union.

GOOD GROOMING BEGINS AT...

Famous

Week Ending March 28
DRAPES
Up to 48"
\$1.39

Week Ending March 28
SPORT SHIRTS
54¢

SPECIALS
Week Ending March 28
SWEATERS
Cleaned and Blocked, Individually Packaged in Plastic
54¢

SHIRTS
Beautifully laundered and finished. Individually packaged in plastic.
5 FOR \$1.19

SHOE REPAIR
Ask for Our Special Shoe Repair Service

Famous CLEANERS
EXCLUSIVE LUSTER TEX CLEANING PROCESS
OPEN FRI. SAT. TIL 9 P.M.

822 North Perry St.
at East Boulevard

NEISNER'S

5¢ TO \$1 - VARIETY STORES

PRE-EASTER SALE

WE'RE BUSTING OUT WITH BIG VALUES ON FRESH MERCHANDISE

Men's WASH 'N WEAR DRESS SHIRTS

100% combed cotton broadcloth that dries dry, needs little or no ironing. Pearl buttons, convertible cuffs, sizes 14-17, sleeve lengths 32, 33, 34.

1.99

Terrific Values in Girls'

Easter BONNETS

Velvet ribbons, flowers, dainty nylon ruffling on Toyo or lace boucles will make her the hit of the Easter Parade. White, sizes 19 to 20½.

97¢

Girls' HAT and BAG SETS

1.99

So many styles to choose from! Dainty hats with velvet, nylon, and flower trims. Matching novelty bags girls love.

Sheer CHIFFON STOLES

Just about every color imaginable. Lovely, dainty, ombre tones that you can drape over your shoulders or head. A little imagination will turn this stole into one of the most important accessories in your wardrobe.

59¢

Women's Smart New Cotton GLOVES

Double woven, hand-sewn. You will find just the right one in our large collection. White, pink, beige, navy, black, blue. Sizes 6½ to 8½.

1.00

Dressy HAND BAGS

The perfect accessories for your Easter outfit. Choose from black patent or calf, Indigo Blue, Red, White Bark, Tan, White. We have just about any style you could want... choose yours today!

1.99 plus tax

Jr. Boys' 2 Piece

DRESS SUIT

4.99

Blue or brown rayon jacket with matching gabardine longies. A real dress-up outfit for Easter. Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' 2 Piece

COAT & HAT SET

6.99

Gray or tan tweed with matching buttons. Rayon lined, beautifully tailored. Looks much more expensive, and has a jaunty matching cap!

Sizes 2 to 4

NEISNER'S

5¢ TO \$1 - VARIETY STORES

42

NORTH SAGINAW

Open Daily 9:30 - 5:30

Mon., Fri., 9:30 - 9

Girls' WASH 'N WEAR Everglaze Cotton SLIPS

77¢

Dainty white slips to wear under Easter finery. Comfortable nylon lace straps, elasticized back. Sizes 4 to 12.

Girls' Bouffant PETTICOAT

1.00

100% Nylon All nylon petticoat that will keep its shape through many washings. Fleck lace bottom. White, 4 to 14.

EXCITING NEW EASTER CARDS

5¢ and 10¢

Remember your friends and loved ones at Easter. Choose just the right one from the complete assortment.

Last Tribute Paid to Vet

Civil War Survivor, John Salling, Receives Final Honors

GATE CITY, Va. (AP)—Throng continue to pour into this little town in final tribute to Civil War veteran John Salling. Funeral services will be held Thursday. The body of the 112-year-old general—the title was honorary—has been on public view since Tuesday at the National Guard Armory.

Salling died Monday in a Kingsport, Tenn., hospital, leaving an only son, Walter Salling, 116, Houston, Tex., as the only surviving veteran of the Civil War.

Salling is dressed in the crisp, gray summer uniform of a Confederate general given him last year by the Women's Army Corps. On his chest is an array of medals, most of them from Civil War reunions he attended in later years.

A handsome bronze medallion in a velvet-lined box, issued by act of Congress, is propped on the Confederate flag draped over the lower half of the glistening copper casket.

Protestant services are planned both at the Armory and at graveside at the family cemetery near his home at Slat, Va., 12 miles north of here. Lt. Col. William T. Munsen, an Army chaplain, will conduct the rites.

The Second Army Band is being flown here for the funeral, along with a crack color guard and firing squads, and a dozen military pall bearers. Two Virginia National Guard units will contribute a 50-man honor guard.

Lodge Calendar

Special Communication Cedar Lodge No. 60 P.A.M. Clarkston, Thurs. March 19 at 7 p.m. Work in P.G. degree.—Gordon Stark, W.M.

News in Brief

Two burglars valued at \$100 were stolen last night from a home repair garage, 6961 N. Cass Lake Rd., Waterford Township, by thieves who cut a padlock off the front door of the establishment, according to Waterford Township Police.

Thieves who broke into the Fay Barker Hardware store, 906 W. Huron St., Waterford Township, last night escaped with two revolvers and 1,000 rounds of .22 caliber ammunition, township police reported today.

Good selection of reasonably priced refinished furniture and rebuilt household appliances on sale at The Salvation Army Red Shield Store, 118 W. Lawrence St., Pontiac. Open daily 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Fridays until 8 p.m.

Theodore F. Hughes, Merits Short Term Vote for Circuit Judge—As an overseas veteran whose 22 years of legal experience includes 4 years as a State Legislator and 7 years as a city attorney.

Red Landry now barbering at York's Barber Shop, 13 W. Lawrence.

Rummage Sale—Stevens Hall, Exchange St. entrance, Thurs. & Fri. 7 to 9 p.m.

Rummage Sale—Sylvan Shores, 9 a.m. Friday, March 20th, 125 W. Pike.

Canada Ford May Make Smaller Cars

TORONTO (AP)—Shareholders of Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. were told yesterday the company has made preliminary moves toward possible production of a smaller-sized economy car in Canada.

President Rhys M. Sale told the annual meeting the move would depend on whether and when "such a car is placed in production by Ford Motor Co. in the United States and providing market conditions and other circumstances at that time justify production in Canada."

The U.S. company announced plans last week to introduce a small economy car during the 1960 model year, barring changes in the market or other circumstances.

Business and Finance

U.S. Stock Plan for GM Rapped

Du Pont Stockholders Tell Court It Would Cost Them Dearly

CHICAGO (AP)—Some representative Du Pont stockholders say they would suffer severe penalties if the government plan for divesting E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. of its 23 per cent stock ownership in General Motors is adopted.

The stockholders testified to that effect yesterday in U. S. district court. The U. S. Supreme Court has directed Judge Walter J. La Bay to work out a plan for such divestment after ruling that Du Pont's ownership of 63 million GM shares, valued at around 3 billion dollars, tended toward monopoly.

The Justice Department has proposed that Du Pont distribute 43 million shares of its GM stock to Du Pont shareholders and sell the remaining 20 million shares on the open market. Both Du Pont and GM have contended the government plan would adversely affect the stock market and penalize stockholders of both firms.

Four of the stockholders testified yesterday they would sell any shares of GM stock they would receive under the government plan. Four others testified they would keep the stock and another witness said he was undecided if he would do.

Teamster Officials Quizzed on Deals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators summoned two Teamster Union officials today in an effort to learn whether they were secret partners in a Chicago insurance agency which assertedly overcharged labor unions for insurance.

The Labor-Management Committee also hoped to get to the bottom of charges that the firm, the Dearborn Insurance Agency, collected nearly \$500,000 in inflated commissions in the process. Scheduled as witnesses were the two unionists, John T. (Sandy) O'Brien, second international vice president of the Teamsters, and Frank Brown, president emeritus of Chicago Teamsters Local 710.

The committee produced documentary evidence Tuesday listing Brown as a Dearborn director. One document mentioned a proposed deal to issue 40 shares of stock in the agency to be split secretly between Brown and "John."

Committee investigator Alphonse Calabrese said he believed "John" is O'Brien.

Million Watch 130,000 March for St. Patrick

NEW YORK (AP)—Police estimate 130,000 persons marched in the St. Patrick's Day parade Tuesday and that there were a million spectators.

It took an hour and six minutes to follow the green center stripe on Fifth Avenue from 4th St. to 96th St.

Skies were clear and blue and the weather was balmy—about 45 degrees—when the parade started.

The mercury gradually dropped to 37 degrees, and brisk winds buffeted the marchers as the parade wore on. Late in the afternoon a sudden series of snow flurries swept the line of march.

At 5:35 p.m., five hours and 31 minutes after the parade began, the last of the marchers, damp but undaunted, passed the review stand.

GM BUILDS FIRST SPACE AGE INSPIRED CAR—Here is the new General Motors experimental Firebird III, the first car ever designed around a single stick control system which eliminates the conventional steering wheel, brake pedal and accelerator. Tools of the space age—electronics, transistors and computers—are used to guide the car automatically and control passenger comfort. GM President John F. Gordon declares that the car has "more new design and

MARKETS Stocks Push Up in Busy Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market pushed higher in busy early trading today. The tape ran behind floor transactions.

Key stocks added fractions to a point or more. Electronic and aircraft-missile issues paced the upswing.

Ahead around a point were American Telephone, Chrysler, General Dynamics, and Martin.

Allied Chemical lost about a point and Union Carbide dipped fractionally. Republic Steel and Standard Oil (New Jersey) also gave up small fractions.

Zenith zoomed around 4 points on top of yesterday's gain of 5 1/2. Thiokol advanced nearly 3 points and Columbia Broadcasting System jumped almost 2 points.

Big opening blocks studied the tape. Budd rose 5/8 to 2 3/8 on 15,000 shares while Avco, Burroughs and American Cable & Radio gained fractions on 10,000 share blocks.

Detroit Produce

FRUITS
Apples, Delicious, bu. \$4.00
Apples, Golden, bu. 3.50
Apples, Red Delicious, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
Apples, Purple, bu. 3.50
Apples, Black, bu. 3.50
Apples, Brown, bu. 3.50
Apples, Grey, bu. 3.50
Apples, Blue, bu. 3.50
Apples, Orange, bu. 3.50
Apples, Yellow, bu. 3.50
Apples, Green, bu. 3.50
Apples, Pink, bu. 3.50
Apples, White, bu. 3.50
App

- Today's Television Programs -

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

Channel 2-WJLB-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (7) Curtain Time.
(9) Popeye.
(4) News: Williams.
(2) S. F. Beat. Re-runs.
6:10 (4) Weather: Elliot.
6:15 (4) Box Four.
6:25 (2) Weather.
6:30 (7) Curtain Time. (cont.)
(9) Superman.
(4) Life of Riley. Comedy.
Re-runs.
(2) News: LeGoff.
6:40 (2) News Analyst. John Dempsey.
6:45 (2) News.
7:00 (7) MacKenzie Raiders. MacKenzie gives prying reporter lesson in cavalry tactics.
(9) Coelise. Town searches for lost girl.
(4) Col. Flack. Blonde, escaping from spies, seeks refuge in Flack's hotel room.
(2) Divorce Court.
7:30 (7) L. Weik. Musical-variety.
(9) Million Dollar Movie. Comedy: Ann Sothern, "Congo Maie." (40.)
(4) Wagon Train. Half-Spanish, half-Indian outlaw girl (Anna Marie Alberghetti) plots to pillage wagon train.
(2) Divorce Court (cont.)
8:00 (7) Weik (cont.)
(9) Movie (cont.)
(4) Wagon (cont.)
(2) Keep Talking. Comedy panel show.
8:30 (7) Ozzie and Harriet. Ozzie and pals plan camping trip in below freezing weather.
(9) Movie (cont.)
(4) (color) Price Is Right.
(2) Trackdown. Rangers become target of four trigger-happy brothers.
9:00 (7) Donna Reed Show. In-sincere campaign manager (Gigi Perach) guides Mary Stone through high school politics.
(9) Mr. D. A. Re-runs.
(4) (color) Milton Berle. Count Basie and orchestra, singer Joe Williams, comedian Jack Carter.
(2) Millionaire. Sailor (Ben Cooper) helps international beauty contestant (Rita Moreno).
9:30 (7) Arizona Gun. Escaped convict thinks wife has left him.
(9) Charter Boat. "Sea serpent" interrupts couple's argument.
(4) Bat Masterson. Bat tangles with the press.
(2) Got Secret.
10:00 (7) Boxing. Hogan Bassey. Davey Moore in 15-round world featherweight championship contest.
(9) Steve Wilson. Adventure. Re-run.
(4) This Is Your Life.
(2) Jack Benny. Variety-comedy.
10:30 (7) Boxing (cont.)
(9) Danger Street. Dancer involves Mike in smuggling, murder.
(4) U.S. Marshal. People subpoenaed by grand jury flee the law.
(2) Special (cont.)
10:45 (7) News: Gordon.
10:55 (7) Weather.

THURSDAY MORNING

- 6:30 (4) Continental Classroom.
6:50 (2) Meditations.
7:00 (2) On the Farm Front.
(4) TV College.
(2) Today.
(7) Big Show.
7:30 (2) Cartoon Frolics.
(7) Breakfast Time.
(2) Capt. Kangaroo.
8:30 (7) Our Friend Harry.
8:45 (2) Cartoon Classroom.
9:00 (2) Movie.
(4) I Married Joan.
9:30 (4) (color) Bozo the Clown.
10:00 (4) Dough Re Mi.
(7) Jean's Notebook.
10:15 (7) Lady of Charn.
10:25 (9) Billboard.
10:30 (2) Arthur Godfrey.
(9) Treasure Hunt.
(9) Special Agent.
10:55 (7) News.
11:00 (7) I Love Lucy.
(4) Price Is Right.
(2) Cleo.
(9) Leon Errol.
11:15 (9) Nursery Schooltime.
11:30 (2) Top Dollar.
(4) Concentration.
(7) Peter Lind Hayes.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:45 (9) Gummy.
12:00 (2) Love of Life.
(4) Tie Tag Dough.
(9) Whistle Town.
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow.
(4) It Could Be You.
(7) Play Your Hunch.
(9) Film Fare.
12:45 (2) Guiding Light.
1:00 (9) News.
(2) Our Miss Brooks.
(4) It's a Great Life.
(7) Liberate.
(9) Movie.
(2) As the World Turns.
(9) Amos 'n' Andy.
1:55 (4) Faye Elizabeth.
2:00 (2) Susie.
(4) (color) Truth or Consequences.
(7) Day in Court.
2:30 (2) House Party.
(4) (color) Haggis Baggis.
(7) Music Singo.
2:55 (9) Kennedy's Corner.
3:00 (2) Star Showcase.
(4) Young Dr. Malone.
(7) Beat the Clock.
(9) Movie.
3:30 (2) Verdict Is Yours.
(4) From These Roots.
(7) Who Do You Trust?
4:00 (2) Brighter Day.
(4) Queen for a Day.
(7) American Bandstand.
4:15 (2) Secret Storm.
4:30 (2) Edge of Night.
(4) County Fair.
(9) Sherwood Forest.
5:00 (2) Jimmy Dean.
(9) Looney Tunes.
5:30 (2) Detroit Bandstand.
(4) (color) George Pierce.
(7) Adventure Time.

Musical Mailman Goes on His Merry Rounds

SIERRA MADRE, Calif. (AP) — A blare of jazz out front, a string of kids behind. And in between, a big friendly grin. That's the musical mailman rolling down the street—happy-go-lucky Allen Bond.

He is known on his route for his ways with music and children—a sort of Pied Piper on roller skates.

He thinks folks like their letter carrier to be informal—and happy. He's right, too.

See that transistor radio on his belt? Hear it? He bought it with Christmas money the folks on his route gave him. He says people like music.

See how they come out before he gets there? It's the music that draws 'em. And the fact he's so friendly, of course.

The skates? He's been using them since Christmas. He had two deliveries a day then. Christmas rush, you know. Said he wanted to get ahead of the game. That's the way he makes his work seem, too—like a game.

Some days he doesn't skate, and he doesn't walk. On those days he runs. He's peppy, he is. Veterans are why. That's what he says, anyway.

He needs that umph, even if he is just 30. He has several irons in the fire. Carrying mail all day in Sierra Madre, a community adjacent to Pasadena, is just one of them.

Another one is his duty in the Marine Reserve Fighter Squadron at a naval air station. He was a machine gunner with the Marines in the Korean War.

The main reason he's in a hurry to get his daytime work done, though, is his night job. By night he's a dance band leader. He has his own 12-piece orchestra. He plays bass, saxophone, clarinet and drums. Besides that, he sings. Bond is uncommon in lots of ways, but there's one way he is just an ordinary, everyday kind of postman—the kind you hear jokes about. On his day off he likes nothing better than a nice, long hike.

"I've gotta keep in trim, man," he says.

Corrine Calvet, Husband Set Trial Separation

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Corrine Calvet and actor Jeff Stone have agreed on a trial separation.

They married in 1955 and have one child, Miss Calvet is 32; Stone 34.



LEE AAKER — He's growing up in role of Cpl. Rusty.

JANET LENNON — Did your sisters teach you poker?

JERRY MATHERS — He got a headache in his arm.

They're So Darn Normal Now It Hurts

TV Brings Back Moppets

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Television has its Little League players too.

They are the moppets who have become TV favorites with talents ranging from acting to singing to just looking cute.

It's another golden age for kids in a Hollywood that hasn't produced a big name juvenile movie star in years. TV going to film opened the doors for them.

Live television couldn't take a chance on the little ones remembering their lines. But on film there's always another chance.

Saturday night to buy a week's supply of bubble gum.

The money will be there, however, for the kids when they turn 21.

What about these TV kid stars of today — the Johnny Crawford, the Lennon Sisters, Jerry Mathers and Tony Dow? The broods of Donna Reed and Robert Young, saucer-eyed Jon Provost of "Lassie" fame and all the others?

Having been around when six figure salaries and world fame turned some of Hollywood's pre-TV kid stars into little monsters, I can say today's kiddie acting tribe is so darn normal it hurts.

It hurts people, that is, who look for temperamental mothers; feuds like the celebrated Shirley Temple-Jane Withers affair; the bodyguards, the limousine service to sound stage doors and the stops in production cued by wails of "I fell down and skinned my knee."

The kids are in a business, a tough one, and they show no temperament.

Even the kids can get old in TV. Lee Aaker is growing up in the role of Cpl. Rusty in "The Adventures of Rin Tin Tin." He was 10 when the show started and now he's 15.

Most of the cute kiddie sayings of Hollywood's pre-TV juvenile stars were written by press agents.

It awakened them and their children as early as 7 in the morning and it pervaded their home all day long until twilight.

"Occasionally, a low hook or slice or heeled shot of a golfer carries upon their lawn. Then, by means of a trespass, the ball is retrieved. Sometimes it is played from that position.

"While silence is the conventional courtesy when a golfer is addressing his ball and swinging, the ban is relaxed between shots, and presumably the nature of the comments depends in some measure upon the success or failure of the player in negotiating the hazardous water."

The mail piles up every week higher than the kids when they are standing on their bank books. Salaries from \$500 to \$1,000 a week are common in the kiddie acting branch of TV films.

But they see little of it under the "Jackie Coogan" law put into the California codebook when the early film star's funds disappeared through bad management. Now a juvenile must have a trust fund, supervised by a court, and he's lucky to have enough pennies on his person.

Lee Aaker is growing up in the role of Cpl. Rusty in "The Adventures of Rin Tin Tin." He was 10 when the show started and now he's 15.

Most of the cute kiddie sayings of Hollywood's pre-TV juvenile stars were written by press agents.

Only non-reader in the kiddie acting league is little Jon Provost of "Lassie." But even if he can't study his script, he has a "method" — a dialogue coach reads the lines to him and he memorizes them. Mama once read them to him but someone pressed the panic button. Her Texas accent was creeping into his voice.

Sammy Sees Hope in Rift With Sinatra

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Sammy Davis Jr., at his sensational opening—which had ringdiers Lucille Ball, Charlton Heston, Red Buttons and Keely Smith cheering — soft-pedaled Frank Sinatra's feud with him.

It stemmed from remarks Sammy made on Chicago disk jockey Jack Eigen's show. Some people construed them as being unkind to Frank, and Sinatra has refused to speak to Sammy since, despite Sammy's desire to renew the friendship.

Introducing his impersonation of Sinatra, Davis said, "He's the number one man of show business—and in this moment of controversy I want to say he has always been, and will always be, my idol. Later Sammy mentioned to friends he'd heard from Sinatra, "through intermediaries."

"He said, 'Tell Charlie not to worry,'" Sammy related. "When Frank calls me Charlie, things are OK. When he calls me Sam he's sore."

Corrine Calvet, Husband Set Trial Separation

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Corrine Calvet and actor Jeff Stone have agreed on a trial separation.

They married in 1955 and have one child, Miss Calvet is 32; Stone 34.

Bridge Ace, League Patch Up Quarrel

SEATTLE (AP) — Tobias Stone and the American Contract Bridge League patched up their differences Tuesday and the internationally known player will be able to compete in the national tournament under way here.

League officials, who had barred Stone for "conduct unbecoming a member," held an amicable meeting with the New Yorker and then voted to let him play.

ACBL President Winslow Rand said officials will recommend dropping all charges against Stone and added he was confident the board would take action at its July meeting.

The controversy began when the U.S. bridge team, of which Stone was a member, lost to Italy last year and Stone later accused the Italians of cheating.

The action will allow Stone to take part in the top event of the tournament, the Vanderbilt Cup competition which starts today. He is a member of the top-seeded six-man team.

Court Rules Out Drive Over Pond at Third Hole

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Supreme Court has ruled unanimously for the comfort of a family which found life next to a golf course scarcely up to par.

The court ruled 6-0 Tuesday that the drive over the pond at the third hole of the Ramsey Golf and Country Club is hazardous to the home life of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sans and their two children.

The stroke must be eliminated, the court said, thereby coincidentally easing matters for course cutters.

The backyard of the Sans' home in Ramsey is a few feet from the pond.

What that meant for the Sans was described by Justice John J. Francis: "The constant movement of the players to and from the tee in close proximity to their rear lawn and house was accompanied by a flow of conversation which became annoying and burdensome to them."

Cost of Finding Oil Increases

Rise of 69 Times Tab of 15 Years Ago Cited at Geologists' Meeting.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — An oil economist said yesterday the cost of finding oil increased as much as 69 times in the last 15 years.

R. E. McGill, senior economist of the American Petroleum Institute, told delegates to the American Assn. of Geologists convention that the cost per barrel increased from one cent to 69 cents in the Rocky Mountain area in the period.

It rose from 35 cents to \$1.30 in Oklahoma and Kansas, and from 19 cents to \$2.10 in the Illinois-Michigan basin, he said.

In his speech he limited his calculations only to the three areas — those in which Carter operates.

McGill said the replacement cost per barrel of new oil in 1959 compared with 1942 is \$1.73 vs. 43 cents in the Rocky Mountains; \$2.86 vs. \$1.21 in Oklahoma and Kansas; and \$3.67 vs. 73 cents in the Illinois and Michigan basins.

He said he based his figures on widely published data. And he said the cost of finding new oil supplies has increased more than the development and operation of a field.

Idaho Governor Flunks Solons on Spelling Bill

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A legislative spelling lesson failed to win a passing grade Tuesday from Idaho's Republican Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

He vetoed a bill passed by Democratic majorities in both houses of the now-adjoined Legislature. It read:

"The correct name of the Democratic party when not abbreviated is as spelled in this sentence. The spelling 'Democrat' is correct only when used to designate or refer to an individual member of the Democratic party."

State Employees Fund for Benefits Dries Up

LANSING (AP) — The fund providing sick leave and longevity benefits to state employees on death or retirement has been exhausted.

James W. Miller, state controller, told agency heads yesterday no supplemental appropriation has been made although the legislature was notified Jan. 22 the money would run out.

Applications for payments will be held on file until fresh funds are available, Miller added.

So far this fiscal year, \$2,601,000 in benefits have been paid to state employees. Vouchers totaling \$24,000 are being held up and the legislature is being asked for \$250,000 for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Detroit Gets Approval to Borrow \$5 Million

LANSING (AP) — A five million dollar borrowing by Detroit to meet current operating expenses has been approved by the State Municipal Finance Commission.

Detroit authorities said the money was needed because Wayne County failed to pay hospital charges due the city. The money will be borrowed through tax anticipation notes at a maximum interest of three per cent.

Flow of Protesting Letters Will Likely Shift to ABC

McIntire played a gentle cop in the series and he will be replaced by Horace McMahon, who's going to be a tough cop.

Fisher seems to have amused himself considerably offstage this season, but he has not provided much entertainment in his professional capacity.

Last night, however, there were sections of the Fisher hour that had some wallop.

As for Naked City, it was inevitable, I suppose, that some show would get around to killing off one of its principal players.

Villains are being knocked off with such profuse regularity on TV that it's simply no fun anymore to watch one of them being carried away.

McIntire, who played Det. Dan Muldoon in the series, had notified the producer of Naked City that he wished to retire to his Montana ranch and the show solved his retirement fairly neatly last night by simply having a hood murder him with an automobile, a neat trick in itself.

ACROSS

1 Vacation vehicle
4 City in Ohio
8 South American country
12 British drink
13 Solar disk
14 Love god
15 Sun
16 Experimental
18 Throat
20 Foundations
21 Pith
22 Ship
24 Check
25 Vain
27 Female saint (abbr.)
30 Anniversary
32 Tyrant
34 Akin
35 Land property
36 California
37 Biblical name
38 Rainbow
39 Hebrew name
40 Measure
41 Mimic
42 Desire
43 Goddess of agriculture
44 One of the Gherkins
45 Indian
46 Plant graft
47 Year
48 Vain
49 Nickname
50 Taverna
51 Abductor
52 Being
53 Threw

DOWN

1 Threw
2 Century plant
3 Kink
4 Tardier
5 Passage in the brain
6 Monthly
7 Insect
8 Flower part
9 Discard
10 Wagon
11 Ramble
12 Laves

19 Mr. Claus
20 Actual
21 Thereafter
22 Theater part
23 Car part
24 (two words)
25 All (prefix)
26 French
27 Ireland
28 Entered in ledger
29 Blah

30 Decree
31 Egg
32 Prayer
33 Endless
34 Parades
35 Mysterious
36 Villain
37 Criminal
38 Caper
39 Famous
40 Secured
41 Nevada
42 Bull
43 British school
44 Ireland
45 Knocks
46 Here (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. VACATION
2. CENTURY
3. KINK
4. TARDIER
5. PASSAGE
6. MONTHLY
7. INSECT
8. FLOWER
9. DISCARD
10. WAGON
11. RAMBLE
12. LIVES
13. SOLAR
14. LOVE
15. SUN
16. EXPERIMENTAL
17. THROAT
18. FOUNDATIONS
19. PITH
20. SHIP
21. CHECK
22. VAIN
23. FEMALE
24. SAINT
25. ANNI
26. TYRANT
27. AKIN
28. LAND
29. PROPERTY
30. CALIFORNIA
31. BIBLICAL
32. RAINBOW
33. HEBREW
34. MEASURE
35. MIMIC
36. DESIRE
37. GODDESS
38. ONE
39. GHERKIN
40. INDIAN
41. PLANT
42. GRAFT
43. YEAR
44. VAIN
45. NICKNAME
46. TAVERNA
47. ABDUCTOR
48. BEING
49. THREW

- Today's Radio Programs -

WJLB (780) CKLW (680) WWJ (900) WCAR (1330) WXYZ (1270) WPON (1400) WJLB (1600)

- 6:00—WJLB, News, Sports
6:30—WJLB, News, Sports
6:45—WJLB, News, Sports
7:00—WJLB, News, Sports
7:15—WJLB, News, Sports
7:30—WJLB, News, Sports
7:45—WJLB, News, Sports
8:00—WJLB, News, Sports
8:15—WJLB, News, Sports
8:30—WJLB, News, Sports
8:45—WJLB, News, Sports
9:00—WJLB, News, Sports
9:15—WJLB, News, Sports
9:30—WJLB, News, Sports
9:45—WJLB, News, Sports
10:00—WJLB, News, Sports
10:15—WJLB, News, Sports
10:30—WJLB, News, Sports
10:45—WJLB, News, Sports
11:00—WJLB, News, Sports
11:15—WJLB, News, Sports
11:30—WJLB, News, Sports
11:45—WJLB, News, Sports
12:00—WJLB, News, Sports
12:15—WJLB, News, Sports
12:30—WJLB, News, Sports
12:45—WJLB, News, Sports
1:00—WJLB, News, Sports
1:15—WJLB, News, Sports
1:30—WJLB, News, Sports
1:45—WJLB, News, Sports
2:00—WJLB, News, Sports
2:15—WJLB, News, Sports
2:30—WJLB, News, Sports
2:45—WJLB, News, Sports
3:00—WJLB, News, Sports
3:15—WJLB, News, Sports
3:30—WJLB, News, Sports
3:45—WJLB, News, Sports
4:00—WJLB, News, Sports
4:15—WJLB, News, Sports
4:30—WJLB, News, Sports
4:45—WJLB, News, Sports
5:00—WJLB, News, Sports
5:15—WJLB, News, Sports
5:30—WJLB, News, Sports
5:45—WJLB, News, Sports
6:00—WJLB, News, Sports

The Midnight Earl

Zsa Zsa Gabor swapped autographed photos with Vice President Nixon, described him as "a sweet, bright, all-American kid."

Alan Ladd's young son David recorded some rock'n' roll tunes. Rock 'n' roller Frankie Avalon's contract calls for an escort of ten uniformed cops. Lena Horne spends her mornings recording two albums for RCA.

Connie Stevens' acting in "Maverick" earned her a job on "77 Sunset Strip."

Wish I'd said that: The boy who got a wrist watch when he graduated from high school now has a son who wears one to kindergarten. —Quote. . . That's earl, brother. (Copyright 1959)

TV News and Reviews

NEW YORK (UPI) — The curtain rang down for a couple of performers last night — NBC-TV's Eddie Fisher and John McIntire of ABC-TV's Naked City.

Fisher put back the zing in his hour, closed down his season and I guess all those protesting letters to NBC-TV can stop now. McIntire, one of the two leading characters on Naked City since it started last September, was killed off last night and I guess all the protesting letters to ABC-TV can start now.

McIntire played a gentle cop in the series and he will be replaced by Horace McMahon, who's going to be a tough cop.

Fisher seems to have amused himself considerably offstage this season, but he has not provided much entertainment in his professional capacity.

Last night, however, there were sections of the Fisher hour that had some wallop.

As for Naked City, it was inevitable, I suppose, that some show would get around to killing off one of its principal players.

Villains are being knocked off with such profuse regularity on TV that it's simply no fun anymore to watch one of them being carried away.

McIntire, who played Det. Dan Muldoon in the series, had notified the producer of Naked City that he wished to retire to his Montana ranch and the show solved his retirement fairly neatly last night by simply having a hood murder him with an automobile, a neat trick in itself.

Detroit Gets Approval to Borrow \$5 Million

LANSING (AP) — A five million dollar borrowing by Detroit to meet current operating expenses has been approved by the State Municipal Finance Commission.

Detroit authorities said the money was needed because Wayne County failed to pay hospital charges due the city. The money will be borrowed through tax anticipation notes at a maximum interest of three per cent.

Flow of Protesting Letters Will Likely Shift to ABC

McIntire played a gentle cop in the series and he will be replaced by Horace McMahon, who's going to be a tough cop.

Fisher seems to have amused himself considerably offstage this season, but he has not provided much entertainment in his professional capacity.

Last night, however, there were sections of the Fisher hour that had some wallop.

As for Naked City, it was inevitable, I suppose, that some show would get around to killing off one of its principal players.

Villains are being knocked off with such profuse regularity on TV that it's simply no fun anymore to watch one of them being carried away.

McIntire, who played Det. Dan Muldoon in the series, had notified the producer of Naked City that he wished to retire to his Montana ranch and the show solved his retirement fairly neatly last night by simply having a hood murder him with an automobile, a neat trick in itself.

See the New 1959
RCA and ZENITH Radios and Televisions
STEFANSKI Radio & Television
1157 W. Huron St. FE 2-6967