

Spaak Tries to Break EDC Deadlock

Police Search for Blue Ford in Bank Holdup

Alert Michigan, Ohio for 2 Men Who Stole \$6,900 at Elsie

OWOSSO (AP) — State Police today asked help from Michigan and Ohio residents to watch for two men in a blue, 1954 Ford sedan with Ohio license plates who are believed to have robbed Elsie State Savings Bank yesterday of \$6,900.

Police said they believe the men operated from an abandoned farm 1½ miles northeast of Ovid, near Elsie.

Officers said witnesses at a nearby farm told them they saw two men get into the blue car about 9:30 a.m. yesterday. The bank was robbed at 9:14 a.m.

Police said the men used a cream, 1954 Ford for the holdup and immediately switched cars at the hideout. Statewide alarms in Michigan and Ohio have been broadcast.

The bandits, wearing dark glasses, entered the bank at 9:15 a.m. One of the men carried a gun.

Four women bank employees who were on duty were ordered to lie on the floor. One bandit covered the employees while the second scooped up money from the vault and cash drawers. Tellers said the bandits overlooked \$4,500 hidden under a piece of paper in a cash drawer.

The robbers herded the women and two customers who had entered the bank during the holdup into a vault.

Mrs. Richard Sturgis, one of the employees, called police on a phone inside the vault.

The State Banking Department has sent a representative to join the investigation.

Elsie is 15 miles northwest of Owosso.

Saturday to Be Fair and Slightly Warmer

Partly cloudy skies and slightly higher temperatures are forecast for the Pontiac area by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

The low tonight will be 62 to 66, and the high Saturday 83 to 87, say forecasters.

Temperatures for the next five days are expected to average two to six degrees above normal. The normal high for this area is 79; the normal low, 56.

There will be minor day-to-day changes, but generally warm Sunday and toward the middle of the week. Rain will average around one inch.

Yesterday's temperatures ranged from 65 to 86. At 8 a.m. today the thermometer reading was 62 degrees, rising to 82 at 1 p.m.

2 Die Hunting Driftwood

SEOUL (AP) — National police said today two South Koreans were killed by explosions while collecting driftwood this week and "booby traps set by the Communists in North Korea" might have been responsible.

Sets for Multi-Million Dollar Film Burn



FIRE RAZES 'HELEN OF TROY' SCENERY—Flames devour a section of the two-acre series of sets built in Rome for the multi-million dollar movie "Helen of Troy." A discarded cigarette butt was blamed for the blaze yesterday which destroyed

four-fifth of the 18-set reproduction of Troy. Damage was estimated at \$160,000. Two thousand extras who had been doing battle scenes were at lunch when the fire broke out.

Baby No. 13 'On the House'



CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN—Mrs. Arthur Wallace of Brooklyn holds son William, newest, smallest and cheapest member of the Wallace family. Born yesterday, the 13th Wallace baby to be delivered at Brooklyn, N. Y., Midwood Hospital in 16 years, hospital authorities say "this one is on the house." Mrs. Wallace, 36, and baby Bill complete their stay at the hospital while, above, Father (Fire Captain) Arthur Wallace, 50, carries on at home with the busy routine. Chores include cooking and cobbling, bartering and baking, the latter three skills acquired to help balance the budget for the large family.

South Korea Wants U. S. to Leave Military Supplies

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Republic of Korea has asked the U. S. to leave every gun, bullet and jeep behind when four American divisions withdraw from Korea to strategic areas in the next few months.

The request was revealed by Korean officials today who said it was part of the continuing Pentagon discussions on how big and how strong the ROK Army will be.

The Koreans have asked American help in organizing, training and equipping a bare minimum of five divisions to replace the four American outfits scheduled to leave.

ROK officials said they have been encouraged to believe the U. S. will authorize the creation of more ROK divisions, but that, so far, American military men have held that the four U. S. divisions (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

2 'Must' Items Left as Solons Wind Up Work

Congress Still Debating Bills to Boost Pensions and Government Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate and House today entered what just about everybody said would be the last day of the session.

All the really big, controversial bills were out of the way—passed or pigeonholed—and a couple of "must" items still left didn't loom as barriers to a speedy adjournment.

The day's "must" business was:
1. A measure to expand and liberalize old age pensions under the social security program. Senate and House have passed differing bills, and a conference committee, meeting today, hasn't yet worked out a solution. The major issue:

The major issue: whether to bring 3,600,000 farm operators and a half-million professional people into the system. A speedy compromise was forecast.

2. A bill to boost government wages. The House has passed a 7 per cent pay hike measure for postal workers, but without postal rate increases and post office reorganization overhaul authority the administration wants. The Senate Post Office Committee has offered a version to hike wages 5 per cent for both the half-million workers and the 1½ million civil servants in other government departments.

While the outcome was in doubt as the Senate took this up, a unanimous-consent agreement to limit debate assured a verdict there wouldn't take long.

Seventy-eight-year-old Sen. Neely (D-W. Va.) complained in a loud voice to fellow senators last night that they'd spent altogether too much time talking so far. Pointing to two thick stacks of the Congressional Record, he shouted that his colleagues "are guilty of talking senators to death—we've talked (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Living Costs Up Slightly in July

Million Workers Due for Pay Hikes; Drought Blamed for Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher food prices, attributed mainly to drought conditions sent the government's living cost index up slightly in July. It was the third straight month of rising costs and will mean a penny-an-hour pay boost for about one million workers in the auto, aircraft and farm equipment industries.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today that its index for July was 115.2 per cent of the 1947-49 living cost average. This is just two-tenths of a point under the record reached last October.

Workers who will get an automatic pay rise have union contracts tied to the index. These workers took a cut of a penny-an-hour last April because of living cost declines.

The BLS said higher prices for fresh fruits and vegetables, owing to dry weather in the East and Midwest, caused the July living cost rise.

Food prices in the Far West were actually lower. There were no drought conditions in that area to interfere with the usual summertime fruits-vegetables price decline.

Reds Pull New Charge

BERLIN (AP) — The Communist East German government charged today Western "spies and agents" are attempting to interfere with food production in the Soviet zone.

In Today's Press

Admiral Hopper... 11
Birmingham... 12
Comics... 13
Country News... 14
David Lawrence... 15
Dr. George Crane... 16
Editorials... 17
Eddie Cantor... 18
Emily Post... 19
Farm & Garden... 20
Hal Boyle... 21
Markets... 22
Politics... 23
Sports... 24
Theater... 25
TV-Radio Programs... 26
Want Ads... 27
Women's Pages... 28

Fair Haven Peach, 25-35 Bushel, Pink them yourself. Jacobson's Green House Orchard, Lake Orion.

29 Girl Scouts in Bus Escape Injury



WRECKS DWELLING—Twenty-nine Girl Scouts escaped injury as their bus struck and crumbled this one-story cottage in Plymouth, Mass., yesterday. Four occupants of the house, including 10-month-old Danny Holmes who was hurt under his crib in

the crash, were unhurt. Impact tore off one side of the bus which was one of a convoy carrying Scouts to an outing. Driver Tony Aliva suffered minor head injuries.

County Delegates to GOP Convention Back Higgins

By BURDETT C. STODDARD
Pontiac Press Staff Writer

GRAND RAPIDS—Ways of winning the nomination of State Sen. George N. Higgins (R-Ferndale) to a high state administrative post will be the chief concern of Oakland County delegates to the GOP State Convention when they caucus here tonight.

The 122 delegates and numerous alternates will meet in Hotel Pantlind to outline strategy for Saturday's 11 a. m. mass gathering in the Civic Auditorium to nominate Republican candidates for secretary of state, auditor general, attorney general and state treasurer.

Oakland County delegates arrived here second only to Wayne County in number of votes, and with an announced preference for home-county-man Higgins as the secretary of state nominee. Oakland has 122 votes; Wayne, 463. County delegates tonight must decide whether or not they will use unit rule to vote in the convention.

It is expected unit rule will be adopted to allow the county's vote bloc to be swung solidly behind favorites agreed on tonight.

If the unit system is rejected each delegate will vote independently. Higgins' supporters believe this would reduce the senator's bargaining power in the convention.

Resolutions passed by county delegations before they assembled here indicate a hard core of 700 votes may come forward for the incumbents.

They are State Treasurer D. Hale Brake, Aud. Gen. John B. Martin, Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary and Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard.

Some 1,623 accredited delegates are attending, meaning (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Third Jap Official Nabbed in Spy Case

TOKYO (AP) — Police arrested a third government official today on suspicion of passing secrets to Russian spy Yuri Rastvorov, who fled to U. S. asylum here last January.

Shigeru Takamori, 52, of the economic bureau of the Foreign Office is accused by police of accepting money from Rastvorov for information.

Two other officials, Hiroshi Shoji of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry and Nobunori Higurashi of the Foreign Office, were arrested earlier.

South Asia Conference to Be Held in Manila

MANILA (AP) — The Southeast Asia security conference "definitely will be held in Manila, instead of Baguio," a government spokesman said today.

An official announcement regarding the change will be made within a day or two by the Foreign Office, he said. The change of site was suggested by the Philippines because of heavy seasonal rain in Baguio.

Lads Nabbed in Theft Spree

Four Boys, Ages 12-15, Take Joy Ride Tours in Stolen Autos

Four boys ranging in age from 12 to 15, went on an auto theft spree last night which ended after one of their stolen cars sideswiped another motorist's car on Huron street west of Telegraph road. The four are being held in the Oakland County Children's Home.

The boys, one 15, one 12, and two 13-year-olds, were rounded up by Waterford Township and Pontiac Police after one of them was nabbed on foot by the motorist whose car they sideswiped.

Ernest Ketzler of 93 S. Joseph Ave., whose car was hit by the youths, chased them from the accident scene in his car until they abandoned their auto at Menominee road and Huron street. One of the youngsters was caught by Ketzler as he fled on foot.

The boy convinced Ketzler that he was not one of the car's occupants so Ketzler released him after taking his name and address, but Waterford Township Patrolmen John Forbush and Frank Randolph later picked up the youth who admitted his part in the spree and involved the three other lads.

The others were rounded up by the two police departments. Police said the four youths started the evening at a Pontiac restaurant where they were playing a pinball machine and drinking pop.

They decided to go for a "joy ride" and took a car parked near the restaurant.

The car was owned by Elmer F. Hall of 9470 Theames Blvd., Waterford Township.

The first car broke down on Ottawa Drive near Huron street, and the youths returned to the restaurant for more pop and pinball games, but were ordered out because they were too noisy.

They decided to go on another ride and took a nearby car owned by Albert L. Daniels of 2561 Dixie Hwy., Waterford Township. Both owners had left their keys in the cars.

It was Daniels' auto which sideswiped Ketzler's car. Both vehicles were damaged.

1,946 Dwellings Built in Pontiac

4-Year Figures Also Show County Gaining 35,361 Homes

Dwelling units built in Pontiac from April 1, 1950, to July 1, 1954, totaled 1,946, an increase of 9.7 per cent over the 1950 figure, according to a report by the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission.

Oakland County added 35,361 occupied homes for a gain of 32.4 per cent, the survey revealed.

Pontiac ranked 12th in rate of increase among those Oakland County governmental units gaining over 1,000 homes. This is considered a sizable increase for an established city of Pontiac's size.

In the area surveyed (Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties), Oakland stood second to Macomb in rapidity of growth. Macomb's percentage increase was 41.5 and Wayne's 11.8.

The most homes were built in Wayne, however, totaling 79,172. Oakland County's 35,361 ranked second and Macomb's 20,535 was third.

Most of the Oakland County gains were recorded in its southwestern area.

Total dwelling units in the 3-county area was 963,900, contrasted with 828,832 in 1950.

High industrial employment and production coupled with demand for housing accounted for the large increase, the report stated.

Denies Collaboration

Colonel Faces Court Study Today on Korean Actions

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—(UP)—Army Lt. Col. Harry Fleming went before a court martial today on charges of making propaganda broadcasts for his Communist captors in Korea.

The 46-year-old soldier, still emaciated from his wartime captivity, maintained his innocence of the collaboration charges.

He was the first Army officer to face court martial on charges of misbehavior in Communist POW camps.

Fleming, who was decorated by the Korean government for meritorious service, was charged with wrongfully collaborating with his Red Chinese captors to the "detriment of his fellow prisoners."

The Army also alleged that Fleming helped with propaganda broadcasts designed to "promote disloyalty among United States troops by praising the enemy and attacking the war aims of the United States."

He was taken prisoner near the Yalu River in October, 1950 and was freed last September. His arrest for general court martial came at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., May 20.

After his release from the POW camp Fleming was quoted as saying, "before I was captured I disliked communism. Now I know why I dislike it. You might say I'm something of an authority."

The Army charged Fleming with leading discussion groups and classes at the Pyongyang Prison Camp in which the virtues of communism were extolled and the United States and United Nations were pictured as aggressors.

Moreover, the Army said, he (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Belgian Premier Suggests Plan for Compromise

French Restrictions on European Army Aren't Acceptable to Allies

BRUSSELS (UP) — Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak, in a dramatic 11th hour move to break the deadlock between France and her allies, today put forward his own compromise plan to save the European army plan.

Spaak introduced his compromise formula during today's 3½-hour conference session of the six nations which hope to form a unified continental defense force.

The project has been threatened with collapse by French insistence on crippling restrictions unacceptable to the other five nations of the European Defense Community.

The ministers and heads of state attending the conference recessed to study the new proposal.

Its contents were not immediately disclosed. But informed sources believed Spaak had offered a modification of the controversial plan brought to Brussels by a French Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

Spaak, these sources said, sought to find a way to satisfy French fears of German rearmament without imposing restrictions on German elements of the proposed defense force which West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has branded "discriminatory."

During the afternoon intermission, Fred M. Alger, U.S. Ambassador to Belgium, called at the French Embassy to confer with Mendes-France. The purpose of the call was not announced but it underscored the close interest of the United States in the critical conference.

At Spaak's suggestion, a committee of experts was assigned to go over the controversial French plan item by item. They were told to separate items which could be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Frightened Woman Gulps Toothbrush

HOUSTON (AP) — They took a toothbrush out of Mrs. Jessie Lee Dugar's stomach.

Mrs. Dugar, 43, said in checking in at a hospital with a pain that she was brushing her teeth when two men started fighting in front of her home.

"One man stabbed the other," she said, "It scared me so much I swallowed the toothbrush."

Skeptical doctors trailed an X-ray machine on her midsection, then hustled her into an operating room.

"It was a normal size adult toothbrush," a surgeon reported. "She's all right now. Her condition is very good."

Police said one man involved in the fight is under treatment in another hospital.

The Day in Birmingham

Active Civic Organizations Take to the Golf Courses

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—For more than 15 summers now, Birmingham's service clubs have taken time out from their constant flow of civic activities to join forces for a day of friendly rivalry and lots of golf. set aside for the annual service club golf tournament, which will again be held at Sunnybrook Golf Club, on 17-mile road, between Mound and Van Dyke roads.

This year's host will be the Lions Club, with Russell Downey acting as chairman. Downey said golfers may arrive any time after 12:30 p.m.

Other clubs participating are Rotary, Kiwanis, Birmingham Exchange and the city's newest men's

Additional Birmingham social news on page 13.

service organization, Civitan, which will be playing in the tournament for the first time.

A steak dinner will be served about 6:30 p.m., Downey said, adding that the clubs' non-golfers "are more than welcome." Climaxing the evening, the trophy and other prizes will be awarded.

Last year, the Lions took the inter-club trophy away from the Rotarians. A foursome made up of Downey, Hal Buerge, Jack Andrews and Roland Reese brought the cup back to the Lions.

A final report on the recreation board's summer program which ended a week ago, placed two new activities high on the popularity list.

Because of the success of the day camp program at Springdale Park and the junior sports program at Birmingham High School, Mrs. William Jackson, board chairman, said the board "hopes to operate these two again and in the light of our experience, improve them."

Total attendance at the day camp was 360, with 69 different sports participating, while an average of 75 boys and girls daily took part in baseball, basketball, table tennis and many

ROK Wants U.S. to Leave Supplies

(Continued From Page One)

leaving Korea must take all of their equipment with them.

Officially, the Pentagon refused to comment on this phase of the discussions, but some high officials said it was their belief that the arms and equipment of the four divisions will be left behind.

ROK officials spoke with a note of desperate urgency. They said the decision to withdraw all but two of the American infantry divisions in Korea has made the South Korean people extremely uneasy.

The officials said that first the people far the American withdrawal will be an open invitation for the million-man Chinese and North Korean Communist Army to renew aggression.

Secondly, the nearly 75,000 GIs in the four divisions are of great importance to the economy of the country. Korea has come to depend upon the free-spending American soldier to pump great rivers of cash into the local economy.

The ROK government is trying to salvage what it can from a situation which it considers a catastrophe. Therefore, in the talks at the Pentagon ROK officials have increased the urgency of their pleas for more divisions and for the arms of the Americans who are leaving.

Another thing that worries the ROKs was the clause in the armistice agreement which prohibits weapons into Korea. The armistice was meant to freeze the military strength of the two sides at the levels reached on the day the cease-fire was signed.

ROK and U. S. officials have charged the Communists with wholesale violations of this clause.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 62-64. High Saturday 80-87. Light variable winds, 10-15 m.p.h. Saturday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 62.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.
Direction: North.
Sun sets Saturday at 7:26 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:45 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 2:27 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 10:40 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures
6 a.m. 62 11 a.m. 65 12 m. 68
7 a.m. 60 8 a.m. 63 9 a.m. 66
8 a.m. 62 9 a.m. 65 10 a.m. 68
10 a.m. 70 11 a.m. 73 12 m. 76

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 84
Lowest temperature 61
Mean temperature 72.5
Weather—Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 83
Lowest temperature 61
Mean temperature 72
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1915

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Minneapolis 68 71 N. Houston 77 80
Brownsville 64 71 Jacksonville 78 80
Buffalo 64 71 Los Angeles 81 83
Cedilla 79 82 Miami 82 83
Chicago 63 66 Milwaukee 61 64
Cincinnati 60 67 Minneapolis 62 65
Cleveland 64 67 New Orleans 67 70
Denver 66 68 St. Louis 68 69
Detroit 67 70 St. Paul 67 70
El Paso 70 73 Ft. Worth 70 73
Port Worth 70 73 Ft. Worth 70 73
Oklahoma City 70 73 Washington 77 79

Gang Beats Up 2 Pontiac Men

9 Club Wielders Attack Pair Fixing Flat Tire on Street Corner

A gang of nine men, all wielding clubs, beat up two men who stopped to fix a flat tire on their auto last night at Hughes St. and Franklin Rd., according to Pontiac Police.

The victims, Robert Jackson, 31, of 489 W. Huron St., and Ernest McCullough, 27, of 209 Mount Clemens St., were treated at Pontiac General Hospital after the incident. They suffered cuts and bruises all over the body.

Jackson, the driver, told police, "They all jumped at us from a black panel truck with a red blinker on top and beat us to a pulp with the clubs." Police said that McCullough's wristwatch also was stolen by one of the assailants.

Police quoted Jackson as saying the victims first were threatened by the truck driver when both vehicles attempted a left turn at the same time on Bagley and Hughes Sts.

When Jackson drove off, according to police, the truck chased the car until it was forced to halt for the flat tire. Jackson told police he and his passenger tried to defend themselves with a tire wrench and an iron bar.

The victims described their assailants as ranging from 25 to 30 years of age. They said the panel truck was a 1948 model with a red blinker above the center of the windshield.

Mrs. Hazel Burman Funeral Tomorrow

Service for Mrs. Hazel O. Burman, 61, of 2336 Cole Rd. will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Allen Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Burman died in an auto accident Wednesday.

A member of the Latter Day Saints Church, she had lived here for the last 28 years. Previously, she lived in Bay City and had attended Gladwin schools.

Mrs. Burman was a member of Past Presidents' Zone 8, MOMS of America, Inc.; Webster-Block Unit 38, MOMS of America, Inc.; Blue Star Mothers Club of Lake Orion; American Legion Auxiliary, Post 377; Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary 4038 of Oxford; American Legion Auxiliary, Post 108 of Oxford; honorary 5448, Solon 224 of Oakland County; Maccabees of Lake Orion, and the Extension Club of Buckner Acres.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William R. Piper of Pontiac, and three sons: Orvid and Hugo of Pontiac, and Sam of Lake Orion.

Henry William Atkins

Henry William Atkins, 91, of 154 Cherokee Rd., died this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of two weeks.

He was born in Meaford, Ont., July 30, 1863, and was married to Susanna Corigan of Barry, Ont.

Mr. Atkins came here from Sault Ste. Marie 35 years ago.

He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and Knights of Columbus.

Surviving is a son, Leo, and five grandchildren. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mary Denning of Detroit.

Rosary will be recited at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home Sunday, at 8:30 p.m. Service will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. from St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Horace Fox

Mrs. Horace (Dellah E.) Fox, 88, of 148 Auburn Ave., died at her home yesterday, after an illness of eight months.

Born March 30, 1866, in Leslie, she was the daughter of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Lambert Marston and lived in Pontiac 60 years.

She was married to the late Horace Fox, who died in 1922.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel, with Elder H. E. Lohr of the Seventh Day Adventist Church officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Earl Hood

Earl Hood, 59, of 56 Hillside Dr., died suddenly in Detroit Receiving Hospital yesterday. He was born in Pontiac, Sept. 29, 1894, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hood.

Mr. Hood married Sarah Emeligh in Pontiac. He served in World War I and was an employee of Grosse Pointe Country Club.

Besides his father, he is survived by two daughters and a son, Anna Bell of Detroit, Clara Bell Sweet of Benton Harbor and Ronald of Pontiac. The body is at the Hutton Funeral Home.

House Delivery Pending

SPRING LAKE (UP) — This Ottawa County community may soon have house-to-house mail delivery, post office officials said today. The post office recently conducted a survey and it is now up to regional post office officials to approve or reject home delivery.



TOUCHDOWN FOR LIONS—Doak Walker (37) Detroit Lions back, grimaces as he makes bee line for goal, scoring a touchdown in the second period of last night's Lions-Philadelphia Eagles pro-football game in Philadelphia. Ron Menasco (46) tried last ditch effort to stop Walker. Lions won, 17-14.

Canvassing Board Lists Official Tally in Primary

Official vote totals for the Aug. 3 primary election were announced today by the Oakland County Board of Canvassers.

Although some changes were found in the unofficial totals, there were no changes in results.

Biggest change was in the count on the proposals to issue bonds and hike the tax limitation for construction of a new county office building.

The official count on the bond issue was 21,023 "yes" and 18,864 "no," compared with original totals of 20,493 in favor and 18,529 opposed.

The canvass board's total on the tax limitation is 21,274 "yes" and 21,768 "no," contrasted with former figures of 20,443 supporting and 21,586 against.

The bond issue is confirmed as passing and the tax increase as turned down. Both needed majorities for approval.

The canvass board was composed of Mrs. Sarah Garrett of Commerce Township, chairman, Mrs. Minnie Sherwood of Pontiac, secretary and Jay A. Toles of Orion Township.

Their complete findings follow:

Copeman	1,816	Tripp	7,744
PROSECUTOR		CLERK	
Irons	24,912	Crowe	15,316
CLERK		TREASURER	
Hubbell	26,655	Barrett	15,486
TREASURER		REGISTER OF DEEDS	
Sparks	26,133	Kuschinsky	15,041
REGISTER OF DEEDS		DRAIN COMMISSIONER	
McQuaid	25,338	Harper	15,780
DRAIN COMMISSIONER		SURVEYOR	
Main	25,614	Mitchell	270
SURVEYOR		STATE SENATOR	
MacNutt	25,430	Elias	10,030
STATE SENATOR		Hascom	
Broomfield	14,245	7,407	
Kelley	5,837	STATE LEGISLATORS	
Granger	3,696	FIRST DISTRICT	
Kuhn	3,324	Adams	2,136
Morey	2,163	SECOND DISTRICT	
Renne	1,170	Hudson	3,344
STATE LEGISLATORS		Harrelson	1,573
FIRST DISTRICT		Johnson	900
Beardsley	3,250	THIRD DISTRICT	
Dorman	1,808	Lambros	1,392
SECOND DISTRICT		FOURTH DISTRICT	
Huthwaite	4,018	Swanson	1,514
THIRD DISTRICT		Moskowitz	967
Van Dusen	5,632	FIFTH DISTRICT	
Furbur	306	Cox	2,123
FOURTH DISTRICT		SIXTH DISTRICT	
Hughes	2,141	McMahon	1,566
Burns	1,733	Thom	1,394
Trickey	1,236	Arnold	1,089
FIFTH DISTRICT		McGrath	967
Horn	3,685	GOVERNOR	
Neibel	1,026	Williams	22,790
Gorelick	744	LT. GOVERNOR	
SIXTH DISTRICT		Hart	17,562
Wheeler	919	Fitzgerald	4,214
Haupt	750	U. S. SENATE	
GOVERNOR		McNamara	12,459
Leonard	19,651	Moody	5,683
Cleary	5,549	CONGRESS	
Keyes	4,461	Sutton	9,713
L.T. GOVERNOR		Niparko	5,519
Reid	23,567	Welsh	4,370
U. S. SENATOR			
Ferguson	27,965		
Dondero	26,492		

Colonel Faces Court Over Korean Actions

(Continued From Page One)

urged American soldiers to surrender in propaganda broadcasts. Another broadcast in which Fleming was involved, the Army said, called on former President Truman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur to withdraw American troops from Korea.

In April or May 1951, the Army said, he voluntarily informed against an officer and several enlisted men. The officer and men were transferred to another camp "to their detriment," the Army said.

Fleming served as assistant adviser to the Sixth Infantry Division of the Korean Army. In addition to the Korean decoration, he received the Legion of Merit from the U. S. when a prisoner. It was given to his wife in his behalf.

TOKYO (U)—Typhoon Grace blew itself out to sea today and Japanese police, reported 20 persons dead, 32 missing, and 70 injured.

German Troops Needed in EDC

Ike Warns Congress in Foreign Aid Report on Past 6 Months

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower told Congress today a firm defense of Western Europe against Russian attack will be impossible without German troops to bolster the line.

In a report on the government's foreign aid program during the first six months of this year, Eisenhower again appealed to France and Italy to approve the European army project which would make it possible to add German manpower to Europe's defenses.

"The EDC (European Defense Community)," he said, "offers the best solution for the difficult problem of integrating German armed forces into the European defense system."

"No measures to defend free Europe from Soviet aggression can be fully effective without participation."

The President's statement came as foreign ministers of West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Italy were arguing in Brussels with French Prime Minister Pierre Mendes-France over new French objections to the plan. France and Italy alone of the six countries have not ratified the plan.

Eisenhower said failure to approve EDC during the past six months covered by his report constituted "the most serious single obstacle" to a successful European defense.

Congress last night sent to the White House a bill providing \$5,243,575,795 to run the foreign aid program another year, including both military and economic assistance.

The President told the congressmen that, as part of its drive to bolster the free world, the United States shipped \$1,700,000,000 in weapons and military supplies during the first half of 1954 to friendly governments.

He said this raised the amount sent overseas since the military aid program began to \$9,400,000,000—about \$6,700,000,000 to European countries.

New military aid agreements with Japan and Pakistan, he said, have helped strengthen anti-Communist defenses in the Far East. But, he acknowledged that Communist gains in Indochina represent a "serious military setback" for the free world.

He said that in order to block further Red drives it would be necessary to strengthen the economic base of Far East countries, thus permitting them to build up their armed forces without dangerous strain on their economies.

Teenage Hoodlums Receive Jail Terms

NEW BALTIMORE (INS)—Four youths, who admitted bombarding an auto with beer bottles, driving through a cornfield, and ripping up a dozen mail boxes, were jailed yesterday and another faces trial Monday.

Pleading guilty at an arraignment before Macomb County Court Justice Francis A. Castellucci were Gerald Sikon, 18, Richard Moore, 18, Frederick Trubiana, 17, David Ross, and Roy Steffy, 18.

Moore and Steffy were sentenced to 30 day terms, and Ross to 60 days.

Sikon's case was taken under advisement before sentencing. Trubiana will be tried Monday.

Missionaries Will Teach

GRAND HAVEN Mich. (U)—Missionary sisters from Huntington, W. Va., have arrived to teach in the new school of St. Mary's parish near Grand Haven. Members of the Pallotine order of nuns, they are the first of their order in the Grand Rapids Catholic diocese.

Chiang Turns Down Bill on Conscription Action

TAIPEH, Formosa (U)—President Chiang Kai-shek today for the first time turned down a bill passed by Nationalist China's Parliament.

The measure was a conscription action. Chiang sent it back to the legislative Yuan for reconsideration because he said sections postponing military service for students studying abroad discriminated against the poor.

GOP Delegates Seek Higgins Nomination

(Continued From Page One)

812 votes are needed to win. Thus if delegates held true to resolutions Higgins' chances will be seriously hampered.

But a split in the bloc may develop over Millard's drive for re-nomination as attorney general.

Millard has made enemies in the party, mainly by two opinions which were unpopular with certain segments. These opinions required the outlawing of charity bingo and assessing local tax on the higher state equalized valuation.

County leaders feel that if a split develops over Millard, strong local support at an opportune time may bring Higgins in.

Some observers seem to think that if Millard fails to be re-nominated, his place on the ballot may be taken by Aud. Gen. Martin.

This would leave the auditor general spot vacant and might provide an opening for Higgins. There is strong sentiment, however, to get an Upper Peninsula man on the ballot, with Denis McGinn of Escanaba mentioned for auditor general.

Candidate for governor Donald S. Leonard has set up headquarters in the Pantlin. He has indicated he will observe a "hands off" policy and let delegates pick their own ticket. But many are waiting for a sign from him as to who he would favor as running mates in the Nov. 2 election.

At least two candidates have announced they will oppose Millard. They are Paul C. Younger, Ingham County prosecutor, and George Campbell, former Jackson County prosecutor.

There are no announced candidates as yet for Brakes or Martin's jobs.

Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield is due in from Washington and Fred M. Alger, U. S. ambassador to Belgium and Republican candidate for governor in 1952, also is expected.

Formal activities got under way today at noon with a luncheon of the Republican Women's Federation with Sen. Eve Bowring (R-Neb) speaker.

A reception for U. S. Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) is planned this afternoon. The State Central Committee will hold a dinner tonight for the Republican Michigan congressmen.

Meetings of the Republican war veterans and Young Republicans also are planned.

Saturday's activities will start with congressional district caucuses at 9:30 a. m.

Gov. George N. Craig of Indiana will deliver the keynote convention address. Congressman Gerald R. Ford of Grand Rapids is temporary convention chairman. William Brown of Farmington is Oakland County chairman.

Plan Memorial in Rome

ROME (U)—The Christian Democrat party decided today to establish a center for political studies in Rome as a memorial to former Premier Alcide de Gasperi.

SPENCER'S APPLIANCE and FLOOR COVERINGS

SPENCER'S APPLIANCE and FLOOR COVERINGS

SPENCER'S APPLIANCE and FLOOR COVERINGS

SPENCER'S APPLIANCE and FLOOR COVERINGS

SPENCER'S APPLIANCE and FLOOR COVERINGS

SPENCER'S APPLIANCE and FLOOR COVERINGS

SPENCER'S APPLIANCE and FLOOR COVERINGS

SPENCER'S APPLIANCE and FLOOR COVERINGS

SPENCER'S APPLIANCE and FLOOR COVERINGS

SPENCER'S APPLIANCE and FLOOR COVERINGS

SPENCER'S APPLIANCE and FLOOR COVERINGS

SPENCER'S APPLIANCE and FLOOR COVERINGS

Dorm at Ionia Delayed Weeks

Legislature Cuts Cash so Plans to Be Revised for Only 78 Cells

LANSING (U)—The Legislature's decision to lop off \$260,000 from the appropriation for a new dormitory at Ionia State Reformatory will delay the start of construction a month.

State building director A. N. Langius said today it would take 30 days to revise the plans drawn up originally to conform to Gov. William's recommendation for a \$600,000 building.

The legislature cut the appropriation to \$400,000 and decreed that only 78 cells be built. Williams had proposed that all 234 men be housed in individual cells.

The delay for plan revision, Langius said, will mean it will be mid-October before the job can be put up for bids and next August before it is completed.

The first third of the building is now scheduled to be completed and occupied by mid-May and the second third by mid-June.

Langius said there is a possibility that the size of the dormitory may have to be reduced to keep within the appropriation. The present plan calls for 40,000 square feet of floor space.

The appropriation provides, therefore, \$10 a foot. But, Langius said, a 78-man dormitory completed this spring at the institution, partly with prison labor, cost \$11 a square foot.

SPENCER'S APPLIANCE and FLOOR COVERINGS

SPENCER'S APPLIANCE and FLOOR COVERINGS

SPENCER'S APPLIANCE and FLOOR COVERINGS

Annual Living Rosary Service Will Be Presented at St. Joseph Church

Jacksons to Entertain Visitors

Bridal Parties Beginning for Mary Beth Wiesler

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BIRMINGHAM — Parties are beginning for Mary Beth Wiesler Aug. 28 when Mrs. Lee Bertling and Mrs. Jamie Martin will entertain for her with a luncheon and linen shower at Orchard Lake Country Club.



The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Norbert H. Wiesler of North Glenhurst drive and the late Mr. Wiesler.

Mrs. Wiesler and her other daughters, Mary Jo and Mary Margaret, will be present and other guests will be Trumbull, Mrs. W. O. Briggs Jr., Mrs. Everett E. Fisher, Mrs. Arthur Roehm, Mrs. Joseph H. Flaherty, Mrs. George Halpin and her daughter, Diane, and the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Fred-

erick Ward of Detroit. Mary Beth will be married Sept. 11 to Richard Halpin of Birmingham.

Barbara Bertling has just returned from spending the summer in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh (Nancy Bell) announce the birth of a son, Donald Fraser, Aug. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Jackson will entertain at dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Forbes of New York who are staying for a fortnight at the Detroit Golf Club.

Other guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Snead, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Withers.

Guests of the Jacksons last week were Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer and their two sons of San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil N. Stark (Mary Alice Rutledge of Pontiac) announce the birth of a daughter, Jody Ann, on Aug. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Perry and their son, Peyton, and daughter, Jacqueline, have returned to their home in New Canaan, Conn., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan M. Ball of Shirley drive.

Shella McGinnis has returned home after attending summer school at the University of Wisconsin. She will spend the rest of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McGinnis of Shirley drive.

Mrs. T. W. Connor of Southfield road is spending the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Utley, at their home on Glen Lake.

At a luncheon meeting last Wednesday at Bloomfield Hills Country Club, the Birmingham Unit of the Christ Child Society completed plans for its part of the annual Winter Carnival to be given Nov. 12.

Mrs. Robert A. Wolfenberg is chairman of the unit's booth at the affair, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Paulus, Mrs. Lloyd H. Diehl Jr., is chairman of advertising.

The Birmingham unit's special project will be the Children's Corner at the carnival, which will take place at the Latin Quarter in Detroit.

Mrs. Harry J. Phillips and Mrs. Westbrook Lane of Wing Lake have returned from a visit with friends at a summer home near Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Packard, who formerly lived in Birmingham, are here for a 10-day visit.

Mrs. Dorothy Strunk of St. Petersburg, Fla., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Amy Lee, to Lyndon Webster Ellis of Swampscott, Mass.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Children's Hospital School of Nursing in Boston and has recently been head nurse in the Children's Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Her fiancé has spent nearly three years on Japan and Korea and is now stationed at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla.

They are planning to be married in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith have returned home after a stay at Hidden Valley, Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bones (Betty Tjaarda) announce the birth of a son, John Jencks, Aug. 16.

Return to Homes

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mazer of Allen street and Don Mazer of Fenton have returned home from Chaska, Minn., where they attended the funeral of their father, Conrad Mazer Sr.



**MODERNIZED
School of Beauty**
Call today for detailed
information. No age
limit!

For Future Security
Phone FE 4-1854
Call Miss Wilson Today
for information

**PONTIAC
BEAUTY COLLEGE**
16½ E. Huron, Behind
Krepps's
2nd Floor

Competitor Defends Dior Styles

Don Loper Claims Unaccentuated Bust Not Flat Look

Traditionally, designers are the most fiercely competitive people in the world. Kind words between them are so few that it would take a very small investment to get them engraved in letters of gold.

But here's a switch—Don Loper, long a sharp critic of French design, has gone square on the record in support of Christian Dior and his new celebrated flat look.

Loper says, "I have never been an all-out fan of Dior because I feel his attitude toward the American woman, as expressed in the clothes he designs for them, is rather patronizing. However, he is a very gifted designer and I feel the distorted reporting of his fall collection this year is a great pity."

"Dior has not created a 'flat look' but an unaccentuated bust-line. There is a colossal difference, as any brassiere manufacturer will tell you."

"The effect of Monsieur Dior's bustline is, in my opinion, not particularly glamorous. But this is because he has covered the neck and shoulders as well as softened the bosom line. I would say that the effect is distinguished and elegant."

"My point is that Christian Dior has not endorsed the flat chest and I am sorry that a number of our fashion reporters were so hungry for headlines that they insist that this is what he has done."

Loper was pleasantly mysterious about his own fall collection which will not be unveiled until Sept. 8 at a fabulous showing in Beverly Hills.

"I doubt that this collection will make headlines since I always do pretty much the same thing. I believe that girls should look like girls and as glamorous as possible. I also believe that clothes should be designed as furniture or jewelry is designed—to last for many years."

"I have put together a kind of interesting collection of diamond jewelry that will be shown with my clothes. I think that the mass of fake beads you see on everything today will make my rather reserved approach to jewelry look pretty good."

"I believe in real diamonds if you can afford them, and if you can't, as little costume jewelry as you can get away with. Don't misunderstand—I like costume jewelry, but I detest the way in which it is being over-used today."

"When I go into a restaurant I feel as though every woman in the room is going to come over and offer to tell my fortune. I hope my collection will combat this."

Two Are Honored by Loyal Neighbors

Mrs. Grover Sturgis was honored at a pink and blue shower and Mrs. Leroy Stoner was honored at a birthday party when Loyal Neighbors of Going Street met recently.

The Going street home of Mrs. James Bimling was the setting for the meeting. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Harold Mills, Mrs. Bristol Lucas and Mrs. Albert Brewster.

Home, Garden Club Attends Luncheon

Mrs. E. L. Potter was hostess to 27 members of the Better Home and Garden Club Thursday at a covered dish luncheon in her Green Lake home.

Plans were discussed for the fall garden show to be held at Roosevelt Masonic Temple on State avenue Sept. 10.



Flower girls participating in the Living Rosary Service at the Shrine of the Sorrowful Immaculate Heart of Mary at St. Joseph Church Saturday will be (left to right) Rose Mary LaFave of East Howard street, Sybil Dee O'Neil of Lewis street, Shirley LaFave of East Howard street and Mary and Joanne Mazurek of Oliver street.

Visited Douglas Campbells in Anchorage

Orley Hills Complete Eight-Week Tour of Alaska

The Orley E. Hills of Oneida road recently returned from an eight-week trip to Alaska where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Campbell and daughter, Vicki, of Anchorage.

The Hills traveled by train to Seattle where they boarded the Varanoff for a six-day cruise through the inside passage to Seward, Alaska, where they were met by the Campbells. The group visited Mt. McKinley National Park in northwestern Alaska and enjoyed salmon fishing in Kenai Peninsula.

A stay at Jasper Park in the

Canadian Rockies was enjoyed by the Hills on their return trip. The Campbells will return to Pontiac when he is discharged from the U. S. Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little Jr. and daughters, Barbara and Patsy, returned to their Franklin road home Thursday afternoon following a 10-day visit with Mrs. Little's sister and brother-in-law, the John Venemans of New Jersey, formerly of Pontiac. The group spent much of their time in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Osborne of Monroe street (nee Nancy Echlinaw) are announcing the birth

of a son, Mark Edward, Aug. 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle L. Echlinaw of Hatchery road and the Claude Osbornes of Port Marley, France, are the infant's grandparents. Mrs. Farin N. Hilton of Cherokee road and Mrs. Lauretta Waters of Henderson street are maternal great-grandmothers.

Mrs. Mary Redden of Rochester, N. Y., is a guest at the home of her cousins, the Frank G. Maples of Porter Street.

Mrs. John B. Hammond will be hostess at a tea and shower Saturday afternoon for Mrs. James

Smith of Dearborn, a recent bride. The tea will be given in the Hammond home, "Hillwood," on Kensington road.

Among the Birmingham residents receiving degrees from Michigan State College today was Robert O. Daeschner, son of the W. J. Daeschners, who earned a B. A. degree in social service.

Degrees were also awarded to Charles C. Rutledge, son of the William E. Rutledges, and Julian M. Gilroy, both of Birmingham.

Over 1,000 Are Expected at Solemn Rite Saturday

Our Lady of the Lakes Circle 479, Daughters of Isabella, is combining with members of the First Saturday League and the Arch-Confraternity of the Immaculate Heart of Mary to hold the annual Living Rosary Service. It will take place at the Shrine of the Sorrowful Immaculate Heart of Mary at St. Joseph Church Saturday and will be led by the Rev. Father B. F. Jarzembowski.

Plans are being made to accommodate between 1,000 and 1,500 people. Music will be provided by St. Vincent de Paul Parish Choir under the direction of Dominic Kline.

Knights of Columbus council 600 Fourth Degree Assembly will provide an honor guard under the direction of Faithful Navigator Arthur LaBarge.

The Rev. M. J. O'Reilly of St. Michael Church will give the sermon. Program activities are under the direction of Mrs. John W. Stevenson, assisted by Mrs. Louis Kopince, worthy regent of Circle 479.

Also acting as captains will be Mrs. Richard Ashton, St. Michael Parish; Margaret O'Connor, St. Vincent Parish; Mrs. William Brandt, St. Benedict Parish; Mrs. Victoria Lada, St. Joseph Parish; Mrs. Joseph Gilson, Our Lady of Refuge Parish; Mrs. Marie Posey, Mount Clemens District; Mrs. Charles Thayer, Sacred Heart Parish of Auburn Heights, and Mrs. Mary Walters of Lake Orion.

Flower girls will lead the procession, dropping flower petals before the statue of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Troth Revealed at Dinner Party

At a dinner held Wednesday evening in their home on South Saginaw street, Mr. and Mrs. George Antos announced the engagement of their daughter, Stella, to Louis Romeos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Romeos of South Pad-dock street.

They have set Oct. 10 as the date for their wedding. Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Romeos, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Romeos, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Romeos, Mr. and Mrs. George Kazakos and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Fotinas and son, Phillip, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kazakos and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Capsalis.

Junior Fashions Spotlight Satin

Pale, rich velvety satins are taking over for "junior" formal occasions. Skirts are either completely bouffant or have special fullness to the back or the front. A sweeping pale blue satin ball gown shown has a winged bodice that curves into an extravagant skirt. Straps are just a whisper. The skirt waives over its own crinoline.

A white satin dance dress has a molded bodice with a slit-scoop for a neckline and shoulders somewhat undercovered. The skirt's fullness is drawn to the front with unpressed pleats.

Bite Your Nails?

If you have the nervous habit of biting your nails, get some tincture of quassia from your druggist. Apply it with cotton to your nails. When dry, it will taste awful, and will serve as a bitter reminder not to bite your nails.

Duraclean
Rug & Upholstery Cleaners
62 Court Drive FE 2-1772

Going Away to School?

Have your hair styled, in an easy to care for fashion. Rejuvenate with Harper Method Care.

RANDALL'S HARPER METHOD SHOP
68 Wayne Street FE 2-1424

Jacobson's
BIRMINGHAM
REGULAR STORE HOURS
BEGINNING NEXT SATURDAY
AUGUST 21

Open All Day Saturday 9:30 A. M. - 5:30 P. M.

AT JACOBSON'S APPAREL AND HOME DECORATIVE SHOPS

We have enjoyed some wonderful vacation week-ends and now we're back to work on Saturdays to bring you the most exciting fashion presentation in many seasons. The newest fall styles in women's apparel are arriving daily . . . and when you see them you will be as excited as we are! Visit Jacobson's soon and begin planning now your new wardrobe and back-to-school needs.



PARKING AREA FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Burton's
Presents
Lewella's



POWER-NET GIRDLES & PANTIES

with nipping elastic binding
to tiny your waist & hide your thighs

Such fanciful little things, you'd never dream they could be so firm with your figure! Designed of power net with cross-stitched satin elastic front panels. Panties to match detachable garters. Small, medium, large.

A. Power-net step-in elastic waist - nipper and thigh-band.

Panties to match.

\$3.99 Each

D. Hi-Waist power-net step-in with boned 2" elastic band at waist and 1" thigh-band.

Panties to match.

\$4.99 Each

Burton's

APPAREL FOR WOMEN
75 N. Saginaw St.

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

Wife Wonders About Entertaining Friends in Mother-in-Law's Home



A "skirtful of acorns" for that exciting first day at kindergarten. Cotton frock has an acorn-printed bouffant skirt with solid bodice and sashed with ribbon.

Spray Guns and Rollers Are Speedy Exterior Painting Goes Faster With These Methods

Painting the outside of a house, as a number of you will agree, requires a good deal of painting. By the second or third day of work, the average person is starting to wonder if there isn't a faster way to apply the paint than with a brush.

Well, there are several methods that are faster and one is to continue to use a brush, but just use a wider one. The other methods involve the use of a spray gun or paint roller.

A good spray gun will speed up the job of housepaint considerably but if you decide to use this sort of equipment, either buy a decent setup or rent a professional rig from your paint or hardware store.

Most of the inexpensive paint spray outfits, while perhaps fine for small interior work, don't do so well when it comes to heavy exterior work, and you may find that you've spent more time cleaning out the nozzle of the spray attachment than you would have needed to paint the house with a brush.

Paint rollers intended for use with exterior paint are somewhat new but they seem to do a nice fast job of things.

They can be used on just about any surface and small ones are available for coating the butt ends of shingles and clapboard.

While spray guns and rollers are recommended for the second and third coats of exterior paint, many feel that the best way to apply the prime coat is with a brush.

The idea here is that the prime coat must be brushed into the wood to take a strong grip. If it is just flowed onto the surface, there is a chance of it pulling off when the other two coats of paint are applied over it.



by Laura Wheeler

Every little girl would love to have a playmate her own size! Make her this 32-inch doll! Dress it in size 3 children's clothes! Pattern 895: Pattern pieces, transfers, instructions for 32-inch doll! Stuff with chips of foam rubber or cotton batting. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Laces Grow Hardy
If you've thought of lace as too fragile to wear for anything but formal occasions, this year you can revise your opinion. Laces have been made of fibers sturdy enough for daytime wear. In fact, we've seen a shirtwaist dress made entirely of lace.

PETUNIA!

Dark-room addicts, Here's a spiffy Way to dry things in a jiffy!

Right, Petunia! Pin your negatives up, set drier to cool temperature setting, and they'll dry in a hurry.



His newly ironed shirt, tailored in permanently washable Avocet rayon, is smooth and wrinkle-free. Shrinkage control and colorfastness are assured for the life of the shirt. Iron glides over the fabric.

Fights Martyrdom With Stubbornness Child Dawdles to Show Resentment

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Greta is 11, a little fatter than she should be. She has nice manners and basks in praise. But she has the most exasperating habit of not hearing when you call her.

She dawdles interminably over any chore you give her. If her mother protests the time she's taking to tidy her pile of old comic books, she never "answers back."

But as she stares at you, innocent-faced, into her eyes comes a look of such secret, stubborn

satisfaction that you want to slap her.

Greta's mother never tells her that she feels like this. She just says, "Oh, run along, for heaven's sake"—and angrily begins to tidy the comic books herself.

Her refusal to declare her anger in clear, unmistakable words accounts for Greta's stubbornness. It is the child's reply to the language of martyrdom action.

As the adult cannot say, "This dawdling of yours makes me so angry I feel like slapping you,"

the child cannot say, "I know it. I want to make you angry."

Denied the expression of words, the child has learned to express her own resentments in the language of passive, resisting action.

Why is Greta's mother unable to define herself as an angry person? Well, to put our anger at someone into words exposes us unmissably. It forces us to acknowledge and name what we feel. It means that we have to become conscious of a flaw in our character.

So those of us who cannot accept flaws in our character often use the language of resentful action to express our anger.

We angrily tidy the child's comic books. We angrily clutter dishes about sinks. We angrily reassemble the newspaper our husband has left scattered on the floor.

For these actions appear as though they were motivated by virtues like orderliness, duty and service to others. They enable us to go on imagining ourselves a flawless character.

My hunch is that the parents of Greta's mother dawdled as stubbornly as her child. Adults often do. They will, for example, use teasing power to delay important decisions for children.

They will dawdle interminably over making a little sister return the new pearl necklace of an older one. If the older one slap the little one, they will dawdle over the penalty she's to pay.

So I doubt whether stubborn dawdling is a new experience for Greta's mother. Though she's outgrown the tears it used to make her cry, she still sighs over it instead of being honest about the anger it arouses in her.

Mary Margaret McBride Says: Guests' Suitcases Recall Surprise Gifts Long Ago

The reason I read so many books about psychology is that I'm interested in case histories. I'm curious to know whether other people have the same kind of odd hangovers from childhood that I have.

For instance, there's the one about presents. Whenever a visitor comes up here to this Catskill farm, I feel an irresistible urge to hang around while bags are being unpacked. That's just in case the guest has brought me something.

I don't care what—the idea of having a package done up in fancy paper to open. The best moment is always the one before you unwrap.

All summer long when I was a little girl we had visitors, mostly relatives such as Papa's sisters from faraway places like California, Arkansas and St. Louis, which though it was in our own state seemed as distant as Europe to me who had never ridden on a train.

My aunts brought trunks full of gifts—pink-ribboned boxes of store candy with pretty girls' faces on the covers, silk dresses their girls had outgrown.

I was named for Aunt Margaret and thought I loved her best. On the other hand, Aunt Julia's hair was my favorite red. But Aunt Ella won the popularity contest because she always brought the most wonderful salted almonds which she made herself. There was a chance, too, that she might make some more while she was with us, so I was her slave and shadow.

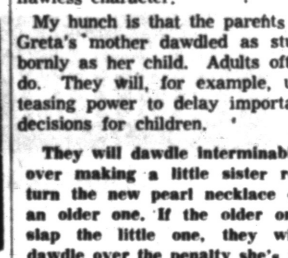
On hot days, she equipped herself with a palm-leaf fan and a flyswatter and the two of us lay on the floor in the cool, dark front room, fanning and swatting flies until we fell into sticky slumber. Afterwards, she invariably took from her wonderful trunk some new treasure such as a tiny bottle of perfume, a piece of hard candy or a doll's cup and saucer.

Even Cousin Oliver, a tall gangling youth all arms and legs, brought Tommy and me each a book when his father shipped him to us to be cured of what was referred to in those days as "the cigarette habit."

Oliver found a true friend in Mama. She was never strong on lecturing and she poured cream and her freshest eggs into the guest at a great rate. Oliver really seemed to change too. He began to fill out in places and Papa complimented him on how well he was looking and behaving.

Tommy and I, more suspicious, noticed that every afternoon our cousin would go off with a book. We didn't know where until one day, running after a pet lamb, we ducked under a small bridge that crossed the branch.

There, to our delighted horror, but not surprise, lay Oliver smoking. As luck would have it, Papa who was working



MISS MCBRIDE

nearby came over just then to see what Tommy and I were up to. There was a wonderful scene with Oliver shrugging and Papa shouting. Next day Oliver went home.

To my joy, Virginia, whose mother thought our climate would be good for her daughter's catarrh, was already on the way from Kentucky and there would be another unpacking to watch hopefully.

In a recently invented battery used to harness the sun by use of silicon coated strips, a square yard of silicon-coated material is sufficient to power a desk lamp.

ACROSS

- 1 Actress — Hayworth
- 2 Movie or —
- 3 Tit for —
- 4 Ancient Syria —
- 5 Eggs —
- 6 Pugnacious —
- 7 Of lamb —
- 8 Bowed the knee —
- 9 Black —
- 10 Suffice —
- 11 — and —
- 12 Balaban's —
- 13 — and abets —
- 14 Keep —
- 15 Stomach —
- 16 — of —
- 17 Rat —
- 18 Stender —
- 19 — signal —
- 20 Flurried —
- 21 Distress —
- 22 Moisture —
- 23 Fruit drinks —
- 24 — of —
- 25 affectionate —
- 26 — —
- 27 Minute —
- 28 Soft fabrics —
- 29 Equal matters —
- 30 — —
- 31 Pastish school —
- 32 Conjuror's —
- 33 Abstract being —
- 34 — —
- 35 — —
- 36 — —
- 37 — —
- 38 — —
- 39 — —
- 40 — —
- 41 — —
- 42 — —
- 43 — —
- 44 — —
- 45 — —
- 46 — —
- 47 — —
- 48 — —
- 49 — —
- 50 — —
- 51 — —
- 52 — —

DOWN

- 1 Revised —
- 2 Fireman —
- 3 Small food —
- 4 Endure —
- 5 State —
- 6 Label —
- 7 Reach —
- 8 Tied together —
- 9 Prongs —
- 10 War god of —
- 11 Greece —
- 12 (India) —
- 13 Sobriety —
- 14 Dried —
- 15 Chinese —
- 16 (prefix) —
- 17 Deeds —
- 18 Pointed —
- 19 Retiring —
- 20 Sponsor —
- 21 — and —
- 22 Fields —
- 23 Men —
- 24 Passage money —
- 25 — and shut —
- 26 Cloy —
- 27 the —
- 28 laughing —
- 29 by —
- 30 Trucks —
- 31 Essential —
- 32 being —
- 33 Also —

Thinks It Is Belittling to Her Resents Permission Idea

By EMILY POST

A wife tells me: "My husband and I are living with his parents temporarily until we can find an apartment of our own. I would like to be able to invite some of our friends in for the evening occasionally, to return their many invitations to us."

"I would like to know if it is necessary to ask permission of my mother-in-law before inviting them to the house. My husband and I are sharing the expense of running the house and I think under the circumstances I should be

free to ask people in when I want to and that it is belittling to me to have to ask for permission. "I would very much appreciate hearing from you on this matter."

Answer: It is not belittling, nor asking permission. You merely "talk it over" to see if the house is free for you to have friends in.

It would be embarrassing if you had asked your friends in at the same time your mother-in-law had asked her friends in. Cooperation between you is all that is necessary.

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to give a housewarming for my mother and father who have just moved, but wonder if it would be proper since it is not a new house.

If such a party is proper, will you please tell me how to word the invitations. I would also like to know what foods are generally served, and how, when there are many guests coming and going.

Answer: It is entirely proper—the fact is that it is their new home—it doesn't have to be newly built. Serve punch or coffee, or both, small sandwiches and, if you wish, small cakes.

Dear Mrs. Post: At a private dance, is it correct for any man to cut in on a couple dancing, regardless of whether he knows one or not, or is this privilege reserved only for the so-called stags who have no partners of their own?

Answer: Any man may cut in on a girl he knows—but not on one whom he doesn't.

He may, however, cut in when the man is a stranger and the girl a friend.

Blue Ribbon Winner, 12, Tells Recipe Sally Taylor Gives Details of Making Favorite Cup Cakes

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

Twelve year old Sally Taylor is a blue ribbon winner in the field of cooking. Competing in shows at the Oakland County 4-H Fair, the State Show at Lansing and the Michigan State Fair in Detroit, Sally has walked off with top honors in all three. This year she won the blue ribbon for cup cakes, the first ones she had ever tried.

Sally goes to junior high school in Clarkston. She loves to swim and likes sewing. Flower arranging is another of her talents for which she has won a blue ribbon. Quite a girl!

CUP CAKES

By Sally Taylor

- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup soft shortening
- 1 cup milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons flavoring
- 2 eggs

Sift dry ingredients together three times. Add the shortening and a little over 1/2 cup milk. Beat for 2 minutes. Add remaining milk, the flavoring and the eggs. Beat another 2 minutes. Pour into greased cup cake pans. Bake in 350 oven for 15-20 minutes.



4585 2-1v

by Anne Adams



4585 2-1v

Sew-thriftly! Vary the fabric, the length of the sleeves—you've two entirely different looking dresses!

"Grownup" cape-collar is detachable. Adorable in checked or solid color gingham, fall cotton or rayon. Start now!

Pattern 4585: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress (upper version) takes 2 1/4 yards 35-inch; 1/4 yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Lipstick Woes? Try These Rules

If your lipstick has a tendency to smear or disappear while you're taking a swim, try this method of applying it.

1. Remove all old color first.
2. Dry lips thoroughly.
3. Apply lipstick and wait a full two minutes before blotting to give lipstick time to set.
4. Then blot and blot until no more color comes off.
5. Dust on some face powder.
6. Reapply lipstick . . . wait . . . blot . . . powder again.
7. Moisten lips slightly with your tongue — and you're ready for your swim.

IF large, well proportioned woman—



The one-button classic tailleur suit for young matrons and mature figure but rounded or straight, definitely open front jacket.

Mrs. P. W.—Recognized as a very important part of the fashionable tailored look for fall, is the 1-button classic tailleur which, with the deep-V front, flatters the large above and below waistline figure. Attractive in gray this fall.

Dentist Overcomes Handicap Deafness Ends Teaching and Leads to New Career

By ANNE HEYWOOD

For some time now I've been hearing about a remarkable dentist in Jackson Heights, N. Y., named Dr. Bernard Adorjan.

"He's a real career change," people told me, "and he's been written up in H. Allen Smith's books. He's very hard of hearing and he has a fascinating story."

The other day Dr. Adorjan and I got together, and what the people say is true—he's a remarkable fellow.

In the first place, Dr. Adorjan is in his 70s, still rugged and energetic, still practicing dentistry.

In the second place, his hearing has entirely gone. You write down what you want to ask or say to him, and he answers you verbally, and brilliantly.

All the equipment in his office is geared to his handicap. He has a special buzzer which the patient holds in his lap and buzzes whenever the drilling gets too unpleasant.

For a long time, he had a little dog who barked when patients came into the reception room, thus alerting the doctor that someone was there.

Now he has a special kind of bell which vibrates in a way that he can recognize.

He is a happy, hard working man at an age when many men retire to the shelf.

But that's only part of the story. Dr. Adorjan arrived in this country in his teens, penniless. He wanted to be a teacher, and he worked hard and long, supporting himself and getting his education.

He did become a teacher, and went to the Philippines where he taught Indians. He loved the work and planned to spend his life in it.

Then an accident impaired his hearing, and, worse yet, the diagnosis showed that it would get increasingly worse through the years.

"I knew teaching was out of the question," Dr. Adorjan said cheerfully, "so I debated what there was that interested me which could be done without my hearing."

"I settled on dentistry and went back to work to learn it. It took a long time, but it has been more than worth it!"

From now on, when I get letters from worried people, people who have suffered some bad reverse of some physical "handicap" which makes them feel that life is hopeless, I am going to try to get them to write Dr. Adorjan.

He has offered to correspond with any such people, in the hope that he can cheer them up and give them moral support. And if he can't, I don't know who can!

(Copyright, 1954)

In 10 years of active duty the battleship Missouri steamed half a million miles.

UNWANTED HAIR
Removed Permanently From Face, Arms and Legs
Free Consultation—Evenings by Appointment
WARREN 6082
WARREN 6891
Mademoiselle Simone
Short Wave Method
Formerly with La Paridienne Health Salon, Farwell Bldg., Detroit
35500 Mound Rd. (Just N. of 14 MI.)

Fall Opening
MONDAY, AUGUST 30
and
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Shorthand, Typewriting, Secretarial Training, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Economics, Business Organization, Credits and Collections, Business Mathematics, Business English, Salesmanship, Business Speech, Vocabulary Study, Commercial Law, Letter Writing, Filing, Dictaphone, Comptometer and Calculator and Other Subjects
VETERAN APPROVED
The Business Institute
7 West Lawrence St. Pontiac, Mich.
VISIT the School... Phone FE 2-3551 or Mail this Ad for Details.
Name.....
Address.....

U.S. to Operate on \$53 Billion

Solons Vote Smallest Total Since Outbreak of Korean War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress voted a mere \$53,909,000,000 to run the federal government this fiscal year — the smallest total since before the outbreak of the Korean War.

At the same time, the lawmakers cut only about \$2,600,000,000 from the \$56,554,000,000 in new cash requested by President Eisenhower in his budget for the year ending next June 30.

This year's appropriations fell about \$5,000,000 below the \$59,498,000,000 voted by Congress last year after the Republicans returned to power.

And they were only about half of the post-World War II record total of 101 billion voted in 1951, the year the nation started in earnest to rebuild its military might after the Red attack on South Korea.

Congress wound up its appropriating for the session yesterday when first the House, then the Senate, passed a compromise foreign aid bill totaling \$5,343,575,795. The measure lays heavy stress on military defenses, much less on economic aid, in providing \$2,781,489,816 in new cash and re-

appropriating \$2,462,075,979 in carry-over funds to bolster the free world against the Communist threat.

Although this totals about three quarters of a billion dollars less than the President asked, the House voted in favor 188-77 and the Senate sent it on to the White House without a record tally.

Besides foreign aid, this year's total included regular funds for the 10 Cabinet-rank departments and dozens of independent agencies; \$1,659,000,000 in a huge supplemental catch-all bill sent to President Eisenhower Tuesday; and \$6,800,000,000 to pay the interest on the public debt.

Although Congress voted just under \$4 billion, the President has estimated that spending will reach \$65,570,000,000 this fiscal year. With revenue expected to hit \$61,642,000,000, the anticipated deficit would be \$3,900,000,000.

The biggest cuts this year were made in defense and foreign aid requests. Slightly more than \$1 billion was topped from the \$2,887,000,000 asked by Eisenhower for the armed forces, and 650 million from the \$3,438,000,000 in new cash requests. Slightly more than a billion assistance.

Hospital Decries 13th Child Is on the House

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn couple has discovered that children are cheaper by the baker's dozen — at least at Midwood Hospital.

The hospital, which charged for the other 12, decreed that little William was on the house.

The other Wallace children range in age from 14 months to 15 years.



SWEETHEARTS STILL—Eugene Blake, 77, and Mrs. Nan Davis, 76, childhood sweethearts in Altoona, Pa., met in Chicago this week after a 40-year separation. They plan to visit Mrs. Davis' home town of New Kingston, Pa., but would not disclose future plans. Asked about marriage, Mrs. Davis said "It's possible."

Sure, 'Twas Grand Fight When Kelly Left the Jail

POMEROY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Sure, it was a glorious fight — but the Union Jack still fluttered today over Pomeroy.

But you should have seen the place last night about the time Liam Kelly was being welcomed home from jail. He's the local hero of the nationalists, who want to wrest Northern Ireland from the British crown and join it up with the Irish Republic. He had been spending a year in the Belfast gaol for making seditious remarks last year about Queen Elizabeth II.

This was when he was campaigning for a seat in the Northern Ireland Parliament. But yesterday Kelly's term was up and he headed for home. His nationalist friends camped on the edge of Pomeroy to give him a big welcome and escort him into town. Three hundred North Irish

cops with guns stood by just in case of trouble.

As the word was passed along that Kelly was coming, bonfires were touched off on the hill. The nationalists formed a parade to march him to his home and hoisted the green, white and gold flag of the Irish Republic.

The police ordered them to strike the flag when they started down Pomeroy's main street. The nationalists paid nary a heed and marched into the cordon of 80 police strung across the road.

The police charged with their shillelaghs and broke up the parade. The nationalists retreated to the churchyard with 30 wounded, then armed themselves with stones and bottles.

"Stand firm, boys," a leader shouted, "now let 'em have it." The nationalists charged back into the fray. They beat off police trying to grab the flag, but another attack by the police clubs finally sent them reeling.

The fighting petered out then, and the village hotel was turned into a casualty station for the night. The able-bodied, including Kelly, went home to bed.

He's quite a fellow, actually. He won the seat he was campaigning for last year in Northern Ireland's Parliament. While in jail, he also was elected to the Irish Republic's Senate. He was sworn into office in his jail cell last week, by special permission of the British.

Student Plans Cattle Ranch

Former Air Force Man Leases Alaskan Land to Graze Livestock

NORMAN, Okla. (UP) — A University of Oklahoma student is planning an Alaskan cattle ranch on his own island.

Leo W. Winters of Hooker, Okla., 30-year-old law student, cruised over Alaskan territory in Air Force planes during the war and spent some post-war time there settling claims disputes. That's when he found his island.

"This land had not been opened for filing," he said, "When I heard about it, I applied for and got a 20-year lease on it. You don't own that land — you lease it. Otherwise taxes would be too high for you to do anything with it."

His island is named Sitkinak and is in the Trinity group about 10 miles from Kodiak. He described the 52,000-acre island as quiet, cool and knee-deep in grass.

"I hope to take about 250 head of cattle up there this summer," Winter said.

He knows it's good cattle country because he saw a herd of 1,000 wild cattle on a nearby island. "There should be a few main wild cattle on a nearby island—descendants of four beasts left there in 1888."

But he won't be able to handle 250 cattle by himself, and doesn't know where to get Alaskan cow punchers.

"Getting competent help to run the place will be a problem," he said.

Crosses Denote Death

CASEVILLE (UP) — Motorists in Huron County are reminded to drive carefully by white wooden crosses planted along the highways. Each cross marks the site of a fatal accident.

Boy, 17, Admits Slaying of Girl

Tells Sheriff in Ohio He and Companion, 12, Planned Attack

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A gaunt 17-year-old youth has admitted he raped and stabbed Mary Jolene Friess, the attractive Auburn-haired high school girl whose nearly nude body was found in a lonely woods near here last Thursday. Lucas County police said today.

Her face slashed and her body battered, the 17-year-old coed was discovered after she failed to return home from a trip to her rural mailbox.

She had been dragged from her bicycle. Her pink blouse and blue denim shorts were torn and doctors said she had been raped.

Detective Capt. Alfred Bartowski of the sheriff's office said the youth, Bernard Schreiber, admitted the crime and implicated a 12-year-old companion, who was brought in for questioning today. Sheriff William Hirsch said Schreiber will be formally charged today.

Bartowski said Schreiber told this story:

The two boys noted the Monday before the slaying that the girl came to a rural mailbox to pick up mail. They decided then to attack her.

He and the younger boy hid in weeds near the mailbox and when the girl passed the 12-year-old leaped from the weeds and hit her with a club.

The girl bolted into the woods, Schreiber in close pursuit.

The younger boy slugged the girl again, while she was struggling with Schreiber, then ran away.

Schreiber pulled out a knife and stabbed her twice. Afterwards he raped her, and went home for lunch, officers said.

The sheriff said Schreiber's arrest came after he got a telephone call from a woman who chose to remain unidentified. The woman said the boy had told his mother, Mrs. Paul Schreiber, he had killed a girl, the sheriff said.

Detective Sgt. William Barber and Sgt. William Sloan, who went to arrest the youth, said Mrs. Schreiber told them she had been conscience-stricken since hearing her son's confession, but didn't know what to do with the information. The detectives said Mrs. Schreiber quoted her son as saying the day of the slaying.

"I just killed a girl. I stabbed her twice."

MAKE OVER PAGE
The Good Housekeeping Shop of Pontiac

• end of summer SALE

Big Savings on Famous Refrigerators

All our floor models are included in this clean-out sale! Every one is a nationally known, advertised, guaranteed refrigerator. Most only one-of-a-kind! Some have slight scratches or crate marks... some are slightly soiled or color-marked from being shown on our sales floor... but every one is a WONDERFUL BUY!

ADMIRAL 9 Cu. Ft. 1—Only (dent on door)	Reg. \$279.95	\$159⁹⁵
KELVINATOR, Top Freezer 7 cu. ft. 1—on floor, 2 in crates	Reg. \$229.95	\$179⁹⁵
KELVINATOR 2 DOOR 12 cu. ft. Automatic Defrosting. 1 on floor, 1 in crate	Reg. \$529.95	\$369⁹⁵
GE 9 Cu. Ft. 1 on floor	Reg. \$299.95	\$199⁹⁵
GE 10 Cu. Ft. 1—Only. Revolving Shelves	Reg. \$429.95	\$329⁹⁵
FRIGIDAIRE 8.6 Cu. Ft. Automatic Defrosting. 1 on floor, 2 in crates	Reg. \$299.95	\$229⁹⁵
FRIGIDAIRE 9.1 Cu. Ft. Newest model, 1 on floor	Reg. \$267.95	\$229⁹⁵
KELVINATOR 9.5 Cu. Ft. Latest Model, Automatic Defrosting; floor model	Reg. \$299.95	\$229⁹⁵
KELVINATOR FREEZER 13.3 Cu. Ft. Brand New 1953 Model	Reg. \$449.95	\$299⁹⁵
KELVINATOR Upright Freezer 12 Cu. Ft. 12 Cu. Ft.—1 only. Floor-Model	Reg. \$389.95	\$299⁹⁵

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop
of PONTIAC
51 W. Huron St. Order by Phone Phone FE 4-1555



DR. HAROLD BUSSEY, OPTOMETRIST

Announces
Something NEW in Services

DR. H. BUSSEY

Optometrist

"Eyes Examined"

New Located at 48 S. Saginaw

Next to State Theater

FE 4-5211

2 HOUR SERVICE

Most lenses and frames duplicated in our laboratory by expert dispenser and technician. We will not spare quality.

A complete faster, efficient optical lab with his office. Have a 7-point adjustment for perfect fit. No obligation.

FARMERS CO-OP MARKET at

4-H Grounds out Perry Street

OPEN TUES.-THURS. SATURDAY

7 A. M. 'til 1 P. M.

We Have Perennial Plants Now

Ample Parking Space for 600 Cars at the Grounds

"Buy At Farm Prices"

- Fresh Eggs
- Apples
- Dressed Potatoes
- Poultry
- Baked Goods
- Rabbits
- Flowers
- Plants
- Vegetables

Healthy thing, competition!

Sure each kid wants to come out on top—and the rules of the game give each one the right to try.

These kids typify the spirit of our competitive brand system at its healthy roots, the system that keeps living standards high.

It's just this kind of competition in industry that brings their families better and better products all the time, from a bobby pin to an automobile — each manufacturer trying to top his rival's highest standard, to keep you buying his product.

So stay with the brands that are kept at peak quality by competitive manufacture — and watch this newspaper for improved, or entirely new, items.



WANT CONFIDENCE? PATRONIZE THE DEALER WHO PROVIDES YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS

Be Happy Go Thrifty! CADET On Beautiful ELKHORN LAKE

2 Bedroom Cadet

\$6050⁰⁰ Complete

\$350 DOWN
No Mortgage Costs!
No Pre-paid Items!
NOTHING ELSE TO PAY!

\$40 A month includes all taxes, FHA premium, fire insurance, FHA financing.

4 Bedroom Cadet

\$6650⁰⁰ Complete

\$400 DOWN
No Mortgage Costs!
No Pre-paid Items!
NOTHING ELSE TO PAY!

\$46 Approximately a Month Includes All Taxes, Etc.!

OPEN NOW FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Drive North on M-24 to Orion-Clarkston Road.

West on Orion-Clarkston Road to Sunset Road.

WATCH FOR OPEN SIGNS AND MODEL

OPEN EVERY DAY

1 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Always a Salesman Available

CRA-MIN-YAN BUILDERS, INC.

Sold Exclusively by Crawford Agency

FE 4-1549



- ★ Large Lots
- ★ Lake Privileges on Beautiful Elkhorn Lake
- ★ Near Schools
- ★ Quiet Suburban Area
- ★ Shopping Center Nearby
- ★ A Few Minutes Drive From Pontiac

Agent Offers Soil Advice

Edmond Alchin Gives Tips on Improving '55 Garden Yield

With the completion of the harvesting of the garden crops the gardener should start thinking about what to do to improve next year's garden, reminds Edmond W. Alchin, Oakland County agricultural agent.

"Much of the soil in Oakland County is of a sandy nature and low in organic content," says Alchin. "To build up the soil by the addition of organic matter, the time to start is as soon as the garden crops have been harvested."

Alchin lists several ways of building up organic matter.

"The main use in the urban and suburban areas is adding compost and plowing down green crops."

"Manure used as a means of building up organic matter is generally frowned on by neighbors when houses are close together," he explains.

Crop residue, from the garden, clippings from the lawn and leaves make top notch compost material, Alchin states. Complete information on making a compost pile can be obtained from the county extension office, 1280 West Blvd., Pontiac.

Swinging the spotlight to green crops to be plowed down next spring, Alchin says rye is probably the most effective — the "plain, everyday rye grain grown on farms as a green crop or for pasture" is what Alchin says he is referring to.

"Seed can be obtained from any elevator, or your neighborhood seed store can obtain it for you," the agent says.

"Fertilize your garden with a complete fertilizer such as 5-10-

FLOWER-LOVER'S PARADISE—Folks living on winding, twisting Lombard street in San Francisco have one man to thank for this breathtaking pattern of flowers. Called the "crooked street in the world," Lombard glows with row upon row of giant

hydrangeas carefully planted by Peter Bercut, who started the project about 10 years ago. Bercut, shown at lower right, explains, simply: "I like flowers."

United Press Photo

5-10 pounds per 1,000 square feet and work the fertilizer in about two inches only. To apply, broadcast two pounds of rye seed per 1,000 square feet and work this in to a depth of about 1 to 1½ inches.

"This can best be accomplished by spreading the fertilizer, discing lightly and then spreading the seed and raking. This should be accomplished before Sept. 20 for best results."

AN EVENING TO REMEMBER!

Dancing Saturday Nights

COCKTAILS BEER - WINE LIQUORS

WALLY EARL'S DIXIELAND MUSIC and the ORGANA

WHITE LAKE INN

15 Miles West on M-59 — Turn Right at Ormond Road Milford MU 4-2543

Dining at Its Distinctive Best!

Luncheon
Dinner
Cocktail Party
Banquet
Meeting



PHONE MIDWEST 4-1400

WOODWARD at LONG LAKE RD.
BLOOMFIELD HILLS

floor show FRI. & SAT. 10:00 & 12:30

PHIL MARQUIN
Comedy MC

DELORES CARROLL
Songstress

BLANCH LOMAN
Exotic Dancer

AVON INN

3982 Auburn Road at Adams Road—Auburn Heights

Dance Friday and Saturday to the **George Young Trio**

Delightful Dinners
Beer—Wine—Liquors

SCHOELLER'S

M-59 at Oxbow Lake
10 Miles West of Pontiac

Dine and Dance

Open 9 A.M. to 2:30 A.M.
Open Sun. 12 Noon

Quizzing the Gardener

Q—When should one do summer pruning of raspberries?

A—Remove all canes of raspberries soon after they have produced this season's crop of fruit. Fasten new canes to the wire supports.

Q—When, how often and how severe should one prune established lilacs?

A—With few exceptions, all shrubs are best pruned soon after they are through blooming. Prune just enough to keep the center open, by removing one third of the oldest canes each year, retaining enough of the new growth, misshapen sucker growth, to replace that removed.

Q—When should Madonna lilies be planted and how deep?

A—Early to mid-September seems the ideal time in the north. Set them in a sunny location, in a well-drained, gravelly, humusy soil and with but two inches, no more, soil over their tops. Space a foot apart.

Q—How often should be summer feed our lawn?

A—Generally twice, in mid-summer and again in six weeks. Fertilizer applied in spring is probably nearly exhausted or leached out and should be replaced. Use a well-balanced fertilizer, weak in nitrogen and strong in phosphorus. Nitrogen is needed mainly in spring to encourage new growth.

Q—How much water is needed to keep the vegetable garden producing?

A—Vegetables need one inch of water each week during the growing season. If rains are insufficient, the gardener must make up the deficit. But remember to soak the soil, not just merely wet the surface and the plant tops.

Q—Sowbugs are damaging the plants that we mulched with compost. What can we do?

A—Use a lindane, chlordane or DDT dust. Pull the mulch away from the plants, and dust the preparation on the ground where the bugs are operating. Dust also underneath garbage cans, old lumber, old plant flats and other hiding spots.

Hydro-Cooling on Short Hauls Saves Vegetables

By BURDETTE B. ASHLEY
Associated Press Farm Writer

Hydro-cooling of fruits and vegetables en route to market or processing plant is fast moving out of the experimental stage.

As producers well know, the same heat from the sun's rays that brings their fruit and many of their vegetables to the peak of perfection can, if not withdrawn rapidly at the right moment, start a process that cuts freshness and consumer appeal.

Field heat, as producers call it, can quickly reduce the sugar in some vegetables by converting it to starch. Fruits can become soft and susceptible to bruising.

Refrigeration over the long haul has long been standard practice, but now the medium and short trips are beginning to receive attention. Peach growers were among the first to appreciate the value of immediate cooling of the fruit after it is picked and en route to market, even over a short distance.

Cherry growers recently have moved toward tank shipment of the fruit to processing plants. They ship cherries in tanks of cold water to reduce field and transit heat and to prevent bruising.

An experiment in Allegan County this summer seems certain to prove that immersing sweet corn in tanks of chilled water after picking, and shipment to market under refrigerated conditions, will retain freshness and reduce considerably the conversion of sugar to starch under field heat conditions.

Now comes the Gerber Products Co. of Fremont, with an announcement that their experience with hydro-cooling of peas over the medium haul has proved so satisfactory they are considering hydro-cooling peas brought to the plant from only 25-30 miles away.

Produce manager William Hays said recently that icing trials were first started in the Saginaw area because of the long haul to Fremont.

Results were so satisfactory, Hays said, the company this year started hauling its peas between layers of snow ice from shorter distances. Tests proved the peas were arriving much improved in

quality over the previous non-icing methods of transportation, he said.

After a ban of many years bulk milk dispensers for public eating places became legal in Michigan last week. Legislation making them legal was passed at the last session of the Legislature.

You don't have to be too old to remember when restaurants served their customers a glass of milk drawn from some sort of bulk container. Then came the law requiring that milk be served in the original bottle.

Dairy interests are hopeful bulk dispensers will increase consumption and strengthen the market. All the regulations regarding the new practice have not yet been determined. A hearing on proposed rules is slated for this week.

In general, however, the idea is that milk can be delivered to eating places in sealed cans. Milk will be dispensed by gravity flow through tubes into a glass.

Some restaurant owners have already installed that type of equipment.

Automatic Fogger Rids Cattle of Flies

Now you can have push-button fly control for dairy cattle with an automatic barn fogger.

All you need for the system, says E. H. Fisher, University of Wisconsin, is a half-gallon jar fitted with a special 4-direction nozzle attached to an air compressor, a one-third h.p. electric motor and an air compressor that builds 20 pounds pressure at the nozzle.

Just drive the cows in the barn, close the doors and windows, flip a switch as you leave, and come back in 3 to 5 minutes to shut off the outfit.

One sprayer hanging in the middle of a 60-foot barn gives a good fog treatment in 3 minutes. For a 100-foot barn, it may take 5 minutes.

Larger barns may need two sprayers. Fisher estimates a complete outfit for a 60- to 75-foot barn costs about \$60.

For a quick knock-down spray, Fisher recommends .35 per cent pyrethrin and 1.5 per cent piperonyl-butoxide in an oil-base spray.



Tree's Health Determines Leafy 'Clothes'

Trees have much the same wardrobe problems as humans.

The leafy raiment which clothes a tree may get ragged, tattered and threadbare. Spots or holes may mar the fabric. Colors may fade, lost luster or change entirely from the original shade. Crisp leaf patterns may go limp and shapeless as if in need of pressing.

The main difference is that a man can obtain a new wardrobe at a tailor shop or clothing store.

But a shabby tree will often need a doctor's care to restore its well-groomed look. For a tree's appearance reflects the state of its health.

A heavy cloak of colorful, perfectly-formed leaves means that the tree is in good condition. But when the leaves start dropping off in summertime, when they appear frayed, spotted or unhealthy in color, then the tree may be seriously ill.

Insects, disease, drought, sun scorch, root suffocation and other tree ailments show their harmful effect in the arboreal attire. As long as it is in good health, the average shade tree will wear beautiful clothes this time of year.

Oxford Group to Hold Annual Garden Show

The 20th annual Flower and Vegetable Show sponsored by the Oxford Garden Club will be held next Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28 and 29, in the Oxford High School auditorium.

Entries in the show, which annually attracts hundreds of visitors from Oakland County and southern Michigan, must be registered by 10 a.m. on the 28th.

"Green thumbs" having flowers, fruit, vegetables or anything unusual in the horticultural line may place entries in the show. Doors will be open from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

It will pay wheat farmers—with the biggest yield per acre since 1966 predicted—to contact county agricultural agents for some combining advice. There may be a harvesting school scheduled.

Demand Missus Pluck Flowers

Let Her Show Thanks for Your Efforts and Help the Garden, Too

August is the time to get tough with the Missus.

It is the time to announce, "You wanted a cutting garden, so cut. You wanted flowers for the house, for friends, for sick people who needed cheering up—so make with the bouquets, please."

Don't let her put you off with that business of—"The flowers look so pretty in the garden, I hate to pick 'em."

Be firm. Make a big issue of the work you did in the spring—the digging, raking, picking stones, fertilizing, seeding and general make-over—so she would have flowers to spare.

Tell her the more bouquets she picks and arranges, the more you'll know your sweat and toil is appreciated—that she loves you in August as you loved her in April, May, June, and July.

Either you promote the Little Woman to picking the flowers, or you inherit the essential job of clipping flower heads to keep your labor of love from going to seed.

And to keep the annuals blooming, you've got to keep them from going to seed.

After the first flower, Nature starts dreaming of next year, and her devotion and strength go to seed, not continuing bloom in this year's garden.

The more flowers that are picked in your annual garden, the more flowers you'll have until frost.

So get firm with the distaff side about the flower picking.

If you're going to be away for any length of time, invite a deserving neighbor to do the picking for you. This way you'll have continued bloom when you return from your holiday.

(And while you're at it, tell him to pick a few weeds and toss them out at the same time.)

Then you can look forward to next year's garden, which is always, and as long as you live, the one which is going to be better, bigger and finer than this year's.

India produces only a tenth of the oil she uses.

While's Nursery

Complete Landscape Service

Nursery Stock

71 S. Cass Lake Road

Pontiac, Michigan

Federal 5-4711

India produces only a tenth of the oil she uses.

While's Nursery

Complete Landscape Service

Nursery Stock

71 S. Cass Lake Road

Pontiac, Michigan

Federal 5-4711

— FENCES —

CHIPPEWA FENCE CO.

Locally Owned

Now Gives

HOLDENS RED STAMPS

HIGHEST QUALITY FENCES (ALL KINDS)

INSTALLED or MATERIALS ONLY

FHA Approved

STEEL CLOTHES POSTS Installed . . . \$15.00 Pr.

Phones FE 8-0671 or OR 3-1251

4152 Woodstock Street

SAVE HOLDEN RED STAMPS

End Sprinkling Fuss . . .

Dispense with the troublesome hose during the hot weeks ahead and install an underground sprinkling system at a price within the reach of everyone. An area of 1500 sq. ft. can be sprinkled for as little as \$25.00.

We carry the famous RAIN BIRD lawn sprinkling equipment. Portable sprinklers, spray heads, valves and pop-up sprinklers.

Ask for demonstration at our place of business. We can quote you on large areas as well as small.

CARLON plastic pipe and fittings. The pipe with the stripe.

Steel scaffolding and rolling trestles for every requirement.

Also wheelbarrows, chain saws, rotary tillers, garden tractors, centrifugal pumps, concrete mixers, Skil-saws, electric hammers, hose, power post hole digger.

MIXER PARK, Inc.

245 Elizabeth Lake Road Ph. FE 5-8780

FREE PARKING

Use PURINA FEEDS

and get better livestock production

Call Us for Service

Young Parakeets and Bird Supplies

13 Varieties of dry dog food and cans. Pontiac Varnish Co. Paints and Enamels.

LAWN and GARDEN SUPPLIES

UNION LAKE FEED & SUPPLY

7215 Cooley Lake Road Phone EM 3-4812

FENCES

CHAIN LINK WIRE 30c per ft.

CLOTHES POSTS.

Steel with 4 hooks \$5.95 each

ALL TYPES OF FENCES

Installed by Us or Materials Only!

ARDMORE FENCE CO.

Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8-6; Sunday 9-1

49 N. Park St. Phone FE 5-5572—Eve. & Sun. MI 6-0195

FAST, PROMPT DELIVERY of AGRICULTURAL LIME at LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

Spread on Your Farm by One of Our Giant, Efficient Trucks.

MATHER

SUPPLY CO.

30777 Shiawassee, Farmington 1599—2935

PROTECT children, pets, shrubs with Anchor Fence

Beautiful and permanent . . . galvanized after weaving, not before . . . an Anchor Fence keeps children and pets in—strangers and stray animals out! Easy terms.

Phone FE 5-7471 or FE 5-4962

FENCING

Safety and Protection for Your Children, Pets

ALL TYPES

Chain Link—Lawn—Garden

Farm—Industrial

In Stock: 2x4" Welded Wire, 4, 5, 6-ft. High

Installed or Material Only

Chas. D. Zwyer Fence Co.

On Top of Bald Mountain

4430 Lapeer Rd. (M-24)

FE 5-0901

Bolen's

The Versatile Garden Tractor

for year around use

Besides garden work a large number of special attachments available utilizing the power from your Bolen Tractor.

ROTARY LAWN MOWER \$60.00

SICKLE BAR \$75.00

King Bros.

Pontiac Rd. at Opdyke Rd.

FE 4-0734 or FE 4-1112

Your Authorized Dealer for FARMALL TRACTORS

McCORMICK FARM IMPLEMENTS

BOLLEN GARDEN TRACTORS

KASCO FEEDS

SCOTT LAWN PRODUCTS

Grains Holding, Soybeans Up

CHICAGO (UPL)—Grains held within narrow price limits in routine dealings on the board of trade today, only soybeans showing much life. The September contract gained several cents at one time.

Most of the activity appeared to be limited to local traders. There was some short covering in September beans on news a steamer loaded with 202,000 bushels of beans had cleared Chicago for Toronto. Rust damage reports supported wheat. Cash corn receipts were large at 225 cars.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was unchanged to 1/4 lower, September \$2.13, corn 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, September \$1.64, oats 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, September \$1.19, soybeans, 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, September \$13.15, and lard 5 cents lower to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$16.75.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain prices:		
Wheat	Dec	1.34
Dec	1.34	
Mar	1.34	
May	1.34	
Sept	1.34	
Dec	1.34	
Mar	1.34	
May	1.34	
Sept	1.34	
Dec	1.34	
Mar	1.34	
May	1.34	
Sept	1.34	
Dec	1.34	
Mar	1.34	
May	1.34	
Sept	1.34	

Pert 10-Year-Old Purchases Piano on Installments

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPL)—For weeks 10-year-old Dora Maus pressed her nose against the window of a piano store here and admired a piano.

Finally, Dora, a pert little blonde, walked into the store and told the owners she wanted that piano and would make payments of 50 cents a day on it. It was a deal and she made the money by selling newspapers.

After she had paid \$40, the piano company gave her the piano. The manager's wife, Mrs. Lee Gable, even agreed to give her lessons.

That was two months ago. Today, Dora not only can play tunes but she also has become a teacher in her own right. She is teaching a friend, Penny Trecky, who already can play two songs.

Kills Child Rushing to Wife's Bedside

DETROIT (UPL)—A new tragedy struck William H. Shipman, 33, when he went to get a nurse for his stricken wife, Cora, 79.

Shipman remained all night at the bedside of his wife, the victim of a stroke, then left her momentarily Thursday to pick up a nurse in his car.

He and the nurse, Mrs. Emma Tilly, were driving in his home when a small boy darted from between parked cars into the path of Shipman's automobile.

"I hit my brake," Shipman said, "but it was too late."

The boy, 3-year-old John Payne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Payne of Detroit, died at Saratoga General Hospital.

\$100

TRADE-IN

ON ANY

1954

G-E or DUMONT

CONSOLE TV

Must be same brand 12" or bigger.

FREE HOME TRIAL

Terms Available

HAMPTON

ELECTRIC CO.

Open 9-9:30, 'til 6:00

825 W. Huron FE 4-2525

LUXAIRE and MAJESTIC

Heating Systems

SHEET METAL

All Types of Sheet Metal

Eavesstrouthing

WRIGHT

5904 Dixie Hwy. Or 3-1277

Waterford, Michigan

Lakeland Shores

On Sub.

REED LAKE

Lake Home Sites

All Brick Home

Multi-Lakes Realty

MA 4-1050 — EM 3-4121

Want to Get Into Business?

TRADE

your home, income, land contract or whatever you have, for a business of your choice.

"Realtor Partridge is the bird to see."

WARD E. PARTRIDGE

41 W. Huron — FE 2-8316

Markets

DETROIT (UPL)—Wholesale prices on public markets reported by the Bureau of Markets:

Fruits: Apples, Dutchess, fancy, 4.50; No. 1, 3.50-4.00; No. 2, 2.50-3.00; No. 3, 1.50-2.00; No. 4, 1.00-1.50; No. 5, 0.50-1.00; No. 6, 0.25-0.50; No. 7, 0.10-0.25; No. 8, 0.05-0.10; No. 9, 0.02-0.05; No. 10, 0.01-0.02; No. 11, 0.00-0.01; No. 12, 0.00-0.01; No. 13, 0.00-0.01; No. 14, 0.00-0.01; No. 15, 0.00-0.01; No. 16, 0.00-0.01; No. 17, 0.00-0.01; No. 18, 0.00-0.01; No. 19, 0.00-0.01; No. 20, 0.00-0.01; No. 21, 0.00-0.01; No. 22, 0.00-0.01; No. 23, 0.00-0.01; No. 24, 0.00-0.01; No. 25, 0.00-0.01; No. 26, 0.00-0.01; No. 27, 0.00-0.01; No. 28, 0.00-0.01; No. 29, 0.00-0.01; No. 30, 0.00-0.01; No. 31, 0.00-0.01; No. 32, 0.00-0.01; No. 33, 0.00-0.01; No. 34, 0.00-0.01; No. 35, 0.00-0.01; No. 36, 0.00-0.01; No. 37, 0.00-0.01; No. 38, 0.00-0.01; No. 39, 0.00-0.01; No. 40, 0.00-0.01; No. 41, 0.00-0.01; No. 42, 0.00-0.01; No. 43, 0.00-0.01; No. 44, 0.00-0.01; No. 45, 0.00-0.01; No. 46, 0.00-0.01; No. 47, 0.00-0.01; No. 48, 0.00-0.01; No. 49, 0.00-0.01; No. 50, 0.00-0.01; No. 51, 0.00-0.01; No. 52, 0.00-0.01; No. 53, 0.00-0.01; No. 54, 0.00-0.01; No. 55, 0.00-0.01; No. 56, 0.00-0.01; No. 57, 0.00-0.01; No. 58, 0.00-0.01; No. 59, 0.00-0.01; No. 60, 0.00-0.01; No. 61, 0.00-0.01; No. 62, 0.00-0.01; No. 63, 0.00-0.01; No. 64, 0.00-0.01; No. 65, 0.00-0.01; No. 66, 0.00-0.01; No. 67, 0.00-0.01; No. 68, 0.00-0.01; No. 69, 0.00-0.01; No. 70, 0.00-0.01; No. 71, 0.00-0.01; No. 72, 0.00-0.01; No. 73, 0.00-0.01; No. 74, 0.00-0.01; No. 75, 0.00-0.01; No. 76, 0.00-0.01; No. 77, 0.00-0.01; No. 78, 0.00-0.01; No. 79, 0.00-0.01; No. 80, 0.00-0.01; No. 81, 0.00-0.01; No. 82, 0.00-0.01; No. 83, 0.00-0.01; No. 84, 0.00-0.01; No. 85, 0.00-0.01; No. 86, 0.00-0.01; No. 87, 0.00-0.01; No. 88, 0.00-0.01; No. 89, 0.00-0.01; No. 90, 0.00-0.01; No. 91, 0.00-0.01; No. 92, 0.00-0.01; No. 93, 0.00-0.01; No. 94, 0.00-0.01; No. 95, 0.00-0.01; No. 96, 0.00-0.01; No. 97, 0.00-0.01; No. 98, 0.00-0.01; No. 99, 0.00-0.01; No. 100, 0.00-0.01; No. 101, 0.00-0.01; No. 102, 0.00-0.01; No. 103, 0.00-0.01; No. 104, 0.00-0.01; No. 105, 0.00-0.01; No. 106, 0.00-0.01; No. 107, 0.00-0.01; No. 108, 0.00-0.01; No. 109, 0.00-0.01; No. 110, 0.00-0.01; No. 111, 0.00-0.01; No. 112, 0.00-0.01; No. 113, 0.00-0.01; No. 114, 0.00-0.01; No. 115, 0.00-0.01; No. 116, 0.00-0.01; No. 117, 0.00-0.01; No. 118, 0.00-0.01; No. 119, 0.00-0.01; No. 120, 0.00-0.01; No. 121, 0.00-0.01; No. 122, 0.00-0.01; No. 123, 0.00-0.01; No. 124, 0.00-0.01; No. 125, 0.00-0.01; No. 126, 0.00-0.01; No. 127, 0.00-0.01; No. 128, 0.00-0.01; No. 129, 0.00-0.01; No. 130, 0.00-0.01; No. 131, 0.00-0.01; No. 132, 0.00-0.01; No. 133, 0.00-0.01; No. 134, 0.00-0.01; No. 135, 0.00-0.01; No. 136, 0.00-0.01; No. 137, 0.00-0.01; No. 138, 0.00-0.01; No. 139, 0.00-0.01; No. 140, 0.00-0.01; No. 141, 0.00-0.01; No. 142, 0.00-0.01; No. 143, 0.00-0.01; No. 144, 0.00-0.01; No. 145, 0.00-0.01; No. 146, 0.00-0.01; No. 147, 0.00-0.01; No. 148, 0.00-0.01; No. 149, 0.00-0.01; No. 150, 0.00-0.01; No. 151, 0.00-0.01; No. 152, 0.00-0.01; No. 153, 0.00-0.01; No. 154, 0.00-0.01; No. 155, 0.00-0.01; No. 156, 0.00-0.01; No. 157, 0.00-0.01; No. 158, 0.00-0.01; No. 159, 0.00-0.01; No. 160, 0.00-0.01; No. 161, 0.00-0.01; No. 162, 0.00-0.01; No. 163, 0.00-0.01; No. 164, 0.00-0.01; No. 165, 0.00-0.01; No. 166, 0.00-0.01; No. 167, 0.00-0.01; No. 168, 0.00-0.01; No. 169, 0.00-0.01; No. 170, 0.00-0.01; No. 171, 0.00-0.01; No. 172, 0.00-0.01; No. 173, 0.00-0.01; No. 174, 0.00-0.01; No. 175, 0.00-0.01; No. 176, 0.00-0.01; No. 177, 0.00-0.01; No. 178, 0.00-0.01; No. 179, 0.00-0.01; No. 180, 0.00-0.01; No. 181, 0.00-0.01; No. 182, 0.00-0.01; No. 183, 0.00-0.01; No. 184, 0.00-0.01; No. 185, 0.00-0.01; No. 186, 0.00-0.01; No. 187, 0.00-0.01; No. 188, 0.00-0.01; No. 189, 0.00-0.01; No. 190, 0.00-0.01; No. 191, 0.00-0.01; No. 192, 0.00-0.01; No. 193, 0.00-0.01; No. 194, 0.00-0.01; No. 195, 0.00-0.01; No. 196, 0.00-0.01; No. 197, 0.00-0.01; No. 198, 0.00-0.01; No. 199, 0.00-0.01; No. 200, 0.00-0.01; No. 201, 0.00-0.01; No. 202, 0.00-0.01; No. 203, 0.00-0.01; No. 204, 0.00-0.01; No. 205, 0.00-0.01; No. 206, 0.00-0.01; No. 207, 0.00-0.01; No. 208, 0.00-0.01; No. 209, 0.00-0.01; No. 210, 0.00-0.01; No. 211, 0.00-0.01; No. 212, 0.00-0.01; No. 213, 0.00-0.01; No. 214, 0.00-0.01; No. 215, 0.00-0.01; No. 216, 0.00-0.01; No. 217, 0.00-0.01; No. 218, 0.00-0.01; No. 219, 0.00-0.01; No. 220, 0.00-0.01; No. 221, 0.00-0.01; No. 222, 0.00-0.01; No. 223, 0.00-0.01; No. 224, 0.00-0.01; No. 225, 0.00-0.01; No. 226, 0.00-0.01; No. 227, 0.00-0.01; No. 228, 0.00-0.01; No. 229, 0.00-0.01; No. 230, 0.00-0.01; No. 231, 0.00-0.01; No. 232, 0.00-0.01; No. 233, 0.00-0.01; No. 234, 0.00-0.01; No. 235, 0.00-0.01; No. 236, 0.00-0.01; No. 237, 0.00-0.01; No. 238, 0.00-0.01; No. 239, 0.00-0.01; No. 240, 0.00-0.01; No. 241, 0.00-0.01; No. 242, 0.00-0.01; No. 243, 0.00-0.01; No. 244, 0.00-0.01; No. 245, 0.00-0.01; No. 246, 0.00-0.01; No. 247, 0.00-0.01; No. 248, 0.00-0.01; No. 249, 0.00-0.01; No. 250, 0.00-0.01; No. 251, 0.00-0.01; No. 252, 0.00-0.01; No. 253, 0.00-0.01; No. 254, 0.00-0.01; No. 255, 0.00-0.01; No. 256, 0.00-0.01; No. 257, 0.00-0.01; No. 258, 0.00-0.01; No. 259, 0.00-0.01; No. 260, 0.00-0.01; No. 261, 0.00-0.01; No. 262, 0.00-0.01; No. 263, 0.00-0.01; No. 264, 0.00-0.01; No. 265, 0.00-0.01; No. 266, 0.00-0.01; No. 267, 0.00-0.01; No. 268, 0.00-0.01; No. 269, 0.00-0.01; No. 270, 0.00-0.01; No. 271, 0.00-0.01; No. 272, 0.00-0.01; No. 273, 0.00-0.01; No. 274, 0.00-0.01; No. 275, 0.00-0.01; No. 276, 0.00-0.01; No. 277, 0.00-0.01; No. 278, 0.00-0.01; No. 279, 0.00-0.01; No. 280, 0.00-0.01; No. 281, 0.00-0.01; No. 282, 0.00-0.01; No. 283, 0.00-0.01; No. 284, 0.00-0.01; No. 285, 0.00-0.01; No. 286, 0.00-0.01; No. 287, 0.00-0.01; No. 288, 0.00-0.01; No. 289, 0.00-0.01; No. 290, 0.00-0.01; No. 291, 0.00-0.01; No. 292, 0.00-0.01; No. 293, 0.00-0.01; No. 294, 0.00-0.01; No. 295, 0.00-0.01; No. 296, 0.00-0.01; No. 297, 0.00-0.01; No. 298, 0.00-0.01; No. 299, 0.00-0.01; No. 300, 0.00-0.01; No. 301, 0.00-0.01; No. 302, 0.00-0.01; No. 303, 0.00-0.01; No. 304, 0.00-0.01; No. 305, 0.00-0.01; No. 306, 0.00-0.01; No. 307, 0.00-0.01; No. 308, 0.00-0.01; No. 309, 0.00-0.01; No. 310, 0.00-0.01; No. 311, 0.00-0.01; No. 312, 0.00-0.01; No. 313, 0.00-0.01; No. 314, 0.00-0.01; No. 315, 0.00-0.01; No. 316, 0.00-0.01; No. 317, 0.00-0.01; No. 318, 0.00-0.01; No. 319, 0.00-0.01; No. 320, 0.00-0.01; No. 321, 0.00-0.01; No. 322, 0.00-0.01; No. 323, 0.00-0.01; No. 324, 0.00-0.01; No. 325, 0.00-0.01; No. 326, 0.00-0.01; No. 327, 0.00-0.01; No. 328, 0.00-0.01; No. 329, 0.00-0.01; No. 330, 0.00-0.01; No. 331, 0.00-0.01; No. 332, 0.00-0.01; No. 333, 0.00-0.01; No. 334, 0.00-0.01; No. 335, 0.00-0.01; No. 336, 0.00-0.01; No. 337, 0.00-0.01; No. 338, 0.00-0.01; No. 339, 0.00-0.01; No. 340, 0.00-0.01; No. 341, 0.00-0.01; No. 342, 0.00-0.01; No. 343, 0.00-0.01; No. 344, 0.00-0.01; No. 345, 0.00-0.01; No. 346, 0.00-0.01; No. 347, 0.00-0.01; No. 348, 0.00-0.01; No. 349, 0.00-0.01; No. 350, 0.00-0.01; No. 351, 0.00-0.01; No. 352, 0.00-0.01; No. 353, 0.00-0.01; No. 354, 0.00-0.01; No. 355, 0.00-0.01; No. 356, 0.00-0.01; No. 357, 0.00-0.01; No. 358, 0.00-0.01; No. 359, 0.00-0.01; No. 360, 0.00-0.01; No. 361, 0.00-0.01; No. 362, 0.00-0.01; No. 363, 0.00-0.01; No. 364, 0.00-0.01; No. 365, 0.00-0.01; No. 366, 0.00-0.01; No. 367, 0.00-0.01; No. 368, 0.00-0.01; No. 369, 0.00-0.01; No. 370, 0.00-0.01; No. 371, 0.00-0.01; No. 372, 0.00-0.01; No. 373, 0.00-0.01; No. 374, 0.00-0.01; No. 375, 0.00-0.01; No. 376, 0.00-0.01; No. 377, 0.00-0.01; No. 378, 0.00-0.01; No. 379, 0.00-0.01; No. 380, 0.00-0.01; No. 381, 0.00-0.01; No. 382, 0.00-0.01; No. 383, 0.00-0.01; No. 384, 0.00-0.01; No. 385, 0.00-0.01; No. 386, 0.00-0.01; No. 387, 0.00-0.01; No. 388, 0.00-0.01; No. 389, 0.00-0.01; No. 390, 0.00-0.01; No. 391, 0.00-0.01; No. 392, 0.00-0.01; No. 393, 0.00-0.01; No. 394, 0.00-0.01; No. 395, 0.00-0.01; No. 396, 0.00-0.01; No. 397, 0.00-0.01; No. 398, 0.00-0.01; No. 399, 0.00-0.01; No. 400, 0.00-0.01; No. 401, 0.00-0.01; No. 402, 0.00-0.01; No. 403, 0.00-0.01; No. 404, 0.00-0.01; No. 405, 0.00-0.01; No. 406, 0.00-0.01; No. 407, 0.00-0.01; No. 408, 0.00-0.01; No. 409, 0.00-0.01; No. 410, 0.00-0.01; No. 411, 0.00-0.01; No. 412, 0.00-0.01; No. 413, 0.00-0.01; No. 414, 0.00-0.01; No. 415, 0.00-0.01; No. 416, 0.00-0.01; No. 417, 0.00-0.01; No. 418, 0.00-0.01; No. 419, 0.00-0.01; No. 420, 0.00-0.01; No. 421, 0.00-0.01; No. 422, 0.00-0.01; No. 423, 0.00-0.01; No. 424, 0.00-0.01; No. 425, 0.00-0.01; No. 426, 0.00-0.01; No. 427, 0.00-0.01; No. 428, 0.00-0.01; No. 429, 0.00-0.01; No. 430, 0.00-0.01; No. 431, 0.00-0.01; No. 432, 0.00-0.01; No. 433, 0.00-0.01; No. 434, 0.00-0.01; No. 435, 0.00-0.01; No. 436, 0.00-0.01; No. 437, 0.00-0.01; No. 438, 0.00-0.01; No. 439, 0.00-0.01; No. 440, 0.00-0.01; No. 441, 0.00-0.01; No. 442, 0.00-0.01; No. 443, 0.00-0.01; No. 444, 0.00-0.01; No. 445, 0.00-0.01; No. 446, 0.00-0.01; No. 447, 0.00-0.01; No. 448, 0.00-0.01; No. 449, 0.00-0.01; No. 450, 0.00-0.01; No. 451, 0.00-0.01; No. 452, 0.00-0.01; No. 453, 0.00-0.01; No. 454, 0.00-0.01; No. 455, 0.00-0.01; No. 456, 0.00-0.01; No. 457, 0.00-0.01; No. 458, 0.00-0.01; No. 459, 0.00-0.01; No. 460, 0.00-0.01; No. 461, 0.00-0.01; No. 462, 0.00-0.01; No. 463, 0.00-0.01; No. 464, 0.00-0.01; No. 465, 0.00-0.01; No. 466, 0.00-0.01; No. 467, 0.00-0.01; No. 468, 0.00-0.01; No. 469, 0.00-0.01; No. 470, 0.00-0.01; No. 471, 0.00-0.01; No. 472, 0.00-0.01; No. 473, 0.00-0.01; No. 474, 0.00-0.01; No. 475, 0.00-0.01; No. 476, 0.00-0.01; No. 477, 0.00-0.01; No. 478, 0.00-0.01; No. 479, 0.00-0.01; No. 480, 0.00-0.01; No. 481, 0.00-0.01; No. 482, 0.00-0.01; No. 483, 0.00-0.01; No. 484, 0.00-0.01; No. 485, 0.00-0.01; No. 486, 0.00-0.01; No. 487, 0.00-0.01; No. 488, 0.00-0.01; No. 489, 0.00-0.01; No. 490, 0.00-0.01; No. 491, 0.00-0.01; No. 492, 0.00-0.01; No. 493, 0.00-0.01; No. 494, 0.00-0.01; No. 495, 0.00-0.01; No. 496, 0.00-0.01; No. 497, 0.00-0.01; No. 498, 0.00-0.01; No. 499, 0.00-0.01; No. 500, 0.00-0.01; No. 501, 0.00-0.01; No. 502, 0.00-0.01; No. 503, 0.00-0.01; No. 504, 0.00-0.01; No. 505, 0.00-0.01; No. 506, 0.00-0.01; No. 507, 0.00-0.01; No. 508, 0.00-0.01; No. 509, 0.00-0.01; No. 510, 0.00-0.01; No. 511, 0.00-0.01; No. 512, 0.00-0.01; No. 513, 0.00-0.01; No. 514, 0.00-0.01; No. 515, 0.00-0.01; No. 516, 0.00-0.01; No. 517, 0.00-0.01; No. 518, 0.00-0.01; No. 519, 0.00-0.01; No. 520, 0.00-0.01; No. 521, 0.00-0.01; No. 522, 0.00-0.01; No. 523, 0.00-0.01; No. 524, 0.00-0.01; No. 525, 0.00-0.01; No. 526, 0.00-0.01; No. 527, 0.00-0.01; No. 528, 0.00-0.01; No. 529, 0.00-0.01; No. 530, 0.00-0.01; No. 531, 0.00-0.01; No. 532, 0.00-0.01; No. 533, 0.00-0.01; No. 534, 0.00-0.01; No. 535, 0.00-0.01; No. 536, 0.00-0.01; No. 537, 0.00-0.01; No. 538, 0.00-0.01; No. 539, 0.00-0.01; No. 540, 0.00-0.01; No. 541, 0.00-0.01; No. 542, 0.00-0.01; No. 543, 0.00-0.01; No. 544, 0.00-0.01; No. 545, 0.00-0.01; No. 546, 0.00-0.01; No. 547, 0.00-0.01; No. 548, 0.00-0.01; No. 549, 0.00-0.01; No. 550, 0.00-0.01; No. 551, 0.00-0.01; No. 552, 0.00-0.01; No. 553, 0.00-0.01; No. 554, 0.00-0.01; No. 555, 0.00-0.01; No. 556, 0.00-0.01; No. 557, 0.00-0.01; No. 558, 0.00-0.01; No. 559, 0.00-0.01; No. 560, 0.00-0.01; No. 561, 0.00-0.01; No. 562, 0.00-0.01; No. 563, 0.00-0.01; No. 564, 0.00-0.01; No. 565, 0.00-0.01; No. 566, 0.00-0.01; No. 567, 0.00-0.01; No. 568, 0.00-0.01; No. 569, 0.00-0.01; No. 570, 0.00-0.01; No. 571, 0.00-0.01; No. 572, 0.00-0.01; No. 573, 0.00-0.01; No. 574,

Ray Bloch Forced to Dig Up Sense of Humor

WARD'S TELEVISION
CITY WIDE SERVICE
OPEN EVENINGS
FE 2-2976

SAVE \$75
12.8 Cu. Ft. Deep
Freezer Home Freezer
Regular \$469.00
TODAY'S PRICE
Price will be \$25 less in tomorrow's ad—be the first one in!

Only \$394.00

HAMPTON
ELECTRIC CO.

Open 'til 11—Sat. 'til 6:00
825 W. Huron FE 4-2525



HAYRIDER—Keeping the show rolling with his quiet, drawing humor is Willie Thall, emcee of TV's Midwestern Hayride.

'Toast' to Be in Color

Pontiac area viewers will be able to see the first color broadcast of Toast of the Town Sunday night, WJBK-TV has announced that a crew is working overtime to install new equipment for transmitting

With Sullivan's Toast of Town

Musical Director Says He Had to Learn to Quip in Reply to Ribbing

NEW YORK—In former days, says Ray Bloch, musical director for Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town, "a musical director needed only a knowledge of his art. Today if he's engaged in television, he must also have a keen sense of humor, be able to take the good-natured ribbing directed at him by emcees and visiting comics."

Bloch is accustomed to high praise as a conductor but within recent years equally high praise has been heaped on the little man on the podium for his ability to deliver the fast retort in ad lib exchanges with those emcees and comedians.

"What they don't realize," explains Bloch, "is that I had to learn to do this in self-defense. I couldn't stand there and grin as they kept hurling one joke or another at me, making audiences laugh at my expense."

"I decided it was about time to develop my own sense of humor. Since then I have found that I get as much pleasure and enjoyment out of throwing back an occasional wisecrack as I do out of my music."

Backed up his musical know-how are 21 years of experience as a conductor, arranger, vocal coach and chorus leader on radio and television.

During World War I, Bloch escaped from his native Alsace-Lorraine concealed in a wagon load of hay. During his childhood, he recalls, the German soldiers stationed near his home town used to let him play on the carriages of their field guns.

But later, when war broke out, the Germans became the enemy and many of the natives, favoring the French, fled the country.

Ray was brought to the United States. His father, a chef, encouraged his musical ambitions, and made many sacrifices that his son might continue his studies. At the age of eight, Ray was singing in neighborhood choirs.

But singing in choirs didn't appeal to him. He wanted to be directing them. At 12, he achieved this goal when he conducted his first choir at a Christmas festival. He has been leading choral groups ever since.

While in his teens, Ray went to work as an office boy for the New York French language newspaper, *Courier des Etats-Unis*. Earning all of six dollars a week, he yet managed to continue his musical studies with Baron Lorty.

One of Bloch's first jobs in his field was as piano player for a leading music publisher. After this, he played piano for several ballroom bands in New York. In the early 1920s he played with a quintet which was billed opposite the famed Memphis Five, the top dance band of the era.

His initial experience as a maestro came when he organized a jazz quintet which toured the country from New York to California. In the late 1920s he switched to radio as pianist on various stations.

In 1931, he became arranger-accompanist for the popular quartet of the day, the Eton Boys. After a lengthy stay with this foursome, he became leader of several choral groups, the most notable of which was the Swing Fourteen.

-- Today's Radio Programs --

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

WJR, (700) CKLW, (660) WWJ, (930) WQAR, (1130) WXYZ, (1270) WJBK, (1400)

TODAY'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00—(4) Time for Music. Jane Palmer sings. (2) Rocky King. Roscoe Karns stars "In the Bag," key to traveling bag solves crime. (7) Detroit Deadline. News events.

6:15—(4) News. Paul Williams. (7) News Ace.

6:30—(4) World of Mr. Sweeney. Charles Ruggles as drug store owner. (2) News. Doug Edwards. (7) Stu Erwin. Stu becomes "The Landlord," when he gets stuck helping friend sell a house.

6:45—(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) TV Top Tunes. Ray Anthony and band play "Sh-Boom," "Skokiaan."

7:00—(4) The Duke. Paul Gilbert as fighter turned nightclub owner. (2) Pantomime Quiz. Peter Donald hosts panel in "the game." (7) Ozzie and Harriet. Sons Ricky and David make money with junk they "traded" with a friend, stars the Nelsons.

7:30—(4) Life of Riley. Riley saves broken-down horse from glue factory and is stuck with it; stars William Bendix. (2) Topper. "Topper Goes West," to visit ranch in New Mexico and ghosts make truck rider of him; stars Anne Jeffreys, Robert Sterling, Leo G. Carroll. (7) Greatest Sports Thrills. Sports on film.

8:00—(4) Best in Mystery. "Frozen Escape," drama of murder in Alaskan winter, stars Joris Curt-right, Morris Ankrum. (2) Playhouse of Stars. James Whitmore in "Captain in Command," pilot runs into trouble with backseat-flying stewardess. (7) Pride of the Family. Albie's daughter, Ann, goes through her "Stage-struck Phase," stars Paul Hartman.

8:30—(4) Soundstage. "The Last Thirty Minutes," stars Arthur Franz, Martha Vickers in tale of crooked lawyer threatened with death. (2) Our Miss Brooks. Lady photographer comes to take shots of a model teacher

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—(4) RFD No. 4. (7) McKenzie Party. (2) Lone Ranger.

12:30—(4) Mr. Wizard. (2) Cowboy G-Men.

1:00—(4) Made in U.S.A. (2) TV Bandstand.

1:30—(4) Garden Show.

1:45—(4) Industry.

2:00—(4) Double Feature. (2) Baseball. (7) Wrestling.

3:00—(7) Public Service.

3:30—(7) Back to God.

4:00—(7) Press Conference.

4:15—(2) Tiger Talks.

4:30—(7) Public Service Film. (2) Movie Party.

5:00—(7) Heart of Detroit. (4) Racing.

5:30—(7) Christ Crusade. (4) All About Music.

5:45—(4) Mich. Report.

6:00—(4) Concert Hall. (7) Madison Square.

6:30—(4) Youth Wants to Know. (7) The Stranger. (2) Beat the Clock.

7:00—(4) Bank on the Stars. (7) Enterprise USA. (2) Stage Show.

7:30—(4) Amateur Hour. (7) Sports Thrills.

8:00—(4) Sat. Nite Revue. (7) Boxing. (2) Two for Money.

8:30—(2) Jack Paar.

9:00—(7) Big Playback. (2) That's My Boy.

9:15—(7) Wrestling.

9:30—(4) Private Secretary. (2) Ellery Queen.

10:00—(4) Big Picture. (7) Realm of Wild. (2) Two in Love.

10:30—(4) College-Musical Knowledge. (7) Cisco Kid. (2) American News.

10:45—(2) Movie Date.

11:00—(4) Mich. Barndance.

11:30—(4) Sat. Show. (7) Theater.

11:45—(4) Danger Fighters.

12:00—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.

(2) Telemus Ace. (7) Soupy's On. Johnny Slagle with music, variety.

11:15—(4) Friday Show. Film to be announced. (2) Eleventh Hour Theater. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Steve Allen in "Down Memory Lane," film feature. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask," film feature.

11:30—(4) News. Paul Williams.