

Rochester, Avon Thrive

Area Sites Are Rich in Beauty, History

By CONRAD N. CHURCH

Editor's Note—This is the first in a series of articles describing the rapid growth of Rochester and Avon Township.

Rochester and Avon Township are as rich in history as they are in natural beauty for it was here that the first settlement in Oakland County occurred.

The first settlers came on March 17, 1817. They were James Graham and his son Alexander and Christopher Hartsough and their families. A record of their coming appears on a marker which has been placed on a white frame building at 116 East Third Street in Rochester. It reads as follows:

"March 17, 1817, the first log house in Avon Township was built on this lot. In 1818 the first white child was born in Avon and the first school was held in the house."

The next year John Hersey made the first entry of land, paying \$2 an acre for it. Soon the first saw mill and grist mill were erected on the shores of Paint Creek, since water power in the early days was all important.

In 1826 Gov. Cass, Austin E. Wing and Charles Larned laid out the original plan of the village, containing nine houses. The First Congregational Church was organized July 1, 1827.

Rochester was incorporated as a village in 1869. It became a home rule village with its own charter in 1948. The present village occupies 1.6 square miles.

Avon Township was organized in 1835. The first township meeting was held April 6, 1835 when William Price was elected as its first supervisor and Hiram Higley as the first clerk.

The famous canal that was to be dug with pick and shovel all the way across lower Michigan was begun in 1838. They had dug it from Mt. Clemens to Rochester by 1844. It still may be seen along Avon Road. One good spot to look is at Yates' Cider Mill.

Among the names that arouse nostalgic memories in the minds of older residents of Rochester are Stony Creek, North Hill, the Western Knitting Mills, the old D. U. R. Interurban cars. In fact for some years the village got its supply of electricity for street lights from the D. U. R.

The Western Knitting Mills at one time had a plant with 111,000 square feet of floor space and employed upwards of 500 people. It used wool purchased from farmers in the vicinity. This company operated from 1891 until well into the present century.

W. C. Yawkey of Detroit was president of the knitting mills. C. S. Chapman of Pontiac was vice president and general manager and William C. Chapman was secretary and treasurer. C. B. Chapman, son of William Chapman, now resides with his family on West Third Street in Rochester and watches with interest the great changes that are taking place.

For no longer are the sawmills, the grist mills and the knitting mills the biggest industries in the village. Today Rochester is booming, and its residents are not quite sure they are going to enjoy it.

Martin H. Haselwerdt, vice president of the National Bank of Detroit and chairman of the advisory committee for its Rochester Branch, expressed it this way:

"Rochester has always been a nice community, and we have been glad that we were developing slowly. But there has been a tremendous change in our rate of growth during the past two years. New subdivisions are springing up on all sides and people are flocking in."

Mr. Haselwerdt cited the bank's experience. "Our footings totaled about 10 million dollars at the time of our merger with the National Bank of Detroit in September of 1955," he recalled. "Since that time we have virtually doubled our working space and now employ about 35 people." The National Bank of Detroit's footings as of Sept. 30, this year were \$1,924,741.168.

Everywhere you turn in and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Soviet military action against Hungarian rebels and the British-French and Israeli invasions of Egypt topped a list of 73 subjects awaiting Assembly debate at the 11th annual three-month sitting, perhaps the most crucial in U.N. history.

The Assembly stood ready to take up either crisis whenever Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld could report success or failure in his attempts to get U. N. observers into Hungary and a U. N. cease-fire police force into Egypt.

Admission of three new U. N. members and the annual Soviet bid to seat Communist China were expected at the opening meeting this afternoon.

Morocco, Sudan and Tunisia, already recommended by the Security Council for entry into the U. N., were deemed certain to get the necessary two-thirds vote of approval in the Assembly. This would raise U. N. membership to 79.

Other controversial subjects on the Assembly's agenda included the independence movements in French-ruled Algeria and British-ruled Cyprus; the Indonesian claim to Dutch West New Guinea; the continued division of Korea; and the big powers' vain efforts to agree on disarmament.

Hour Long Parade Observed in Detroit

DETROIT (INS) — Detroit's observance of Veterans Day will be climaxed tonight by an hour-long parade.

Members of the various branches of the Active Military Service, Reservists, Patriotic groups, ROTC units and police will take part in the march.

Menzies Criticizes U.N.

CANBERRA (AP) — Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies today attacked the U. N. decision not to include British or French forces in the international force being raised to police the cease-fire in Egypt. Menzies told the annual conference of his Liberal party that the U. N. Command in Korea was built around U. S. forces, but what was considered proper in Korea was not allowed in Egypt.

U.N. Police Commander Conferring With Nasser

Last of Hungary Falls Beneath Red Juggernaut

Only Scattered Pockets of Resistance; Estimate 20,000 Patriots Dead

VIENNA (AP) — The overwhelming power of Russia's huge military machine moved relentlessly today against the last pockets of Hungarian national resistance.

The only major pocket left inside ruined Budapest was at Osepel Island, site of the nation's biggest industrial complex. Workers barricaded themselves in one of the big Danube island factories and continued to beat off determined attacks by Soviet armor.

Other pockets still held out in the Budapest suburb of Ujpest, in Dugapentele (Stalinvaros), south of the Csepel Island area, and at Pecs, near the Yugoslav border.

Occasional shooting also broke out in Győr province, especially along the roads leading to Austria, and in the Vác area north of Budapest.

The last-stand rebels also fought cold, hunger and despair.

The puppet Premier installed by the Russians, Janos Kadar, admitted in a speech over Budapest radio that groups of rebels still were holding out in cellars by day, emerging by night in larger groups for hit-and-run attacks. But he said he believed "all Budapest remnants of the counter-revolution will be liquidated" in two or three days.

HOSPITALS SET AFIRE

In the relentless Russian pursuit of the nationalist remnants, rows of workers houses were shattered, a children's clinic was wiped out, hospitals were set afire. To wipe out a single rifleman, the Russians would turn a full barrage from tanks, machine guns and automatic weapons, and destroy an entire building.

Correspondents returning from Budapest said the city was in the grip of indescribable horror, more horrifying even than they had seen in the days of World War II.

By the best available estimates, 20,000—or perhaps more—Hungarians died in the attempt to break the grip of the Soviet Union and communism on their country. Russian dead were estimated at from 4,000 to 5,000. Western correspondents back from Budapest brought these figures, and said the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Nation's War Dead Honored Nationally



IN REMEMBRANCE — With row on row of marble headstones as a background, Sgt. George Myers, army bugler from Indianapolis, sounds taps in Arlington National Cemetery yesterday during Veterans Day ceremonies honoring the nation's war dead. City and county offices and banks closed today in observance of the holiday.

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Burns Trying to Clear Path for Occupation

Soviet Still Threatens to Send Men, Supplies to Help Egypt

LONDON (AP) — The commander of the U.N. Middle East police force flew to Cairo today for talks which may determine whether and when the shaky cease-fire in Egypt can be made permanent.

Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns said he hoped to conclude his talks with Egyptian President Nasser "in a few days."

Although there was no official Egyptian comment, skimpy reports by Cairo radio made clear that major snags must be removed before Nasser would let the 17-nation police force, now assembling in Italy, take up positions in the troubled area.

As Burns flew into Cairo from Israel, the effects of last week's British-French invasion of the Suez Canal zone continued to reverberate around the world.

Both Russia and Communist China issued new threats to send "volunteers" to help Egypt throw out the British and French "aggressors."

At Beirut, the heads of five Arab states met in a top-secret parley to discuss the whole Middle East situation.

Reports said the leaders of Iraq, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia would discuss not only the British-French invasion but the threat posed by the rapid spread of Communist influence in the area.

TWO PROBLEMS

In New Delhi, Indian Prime Minister Nehru met with the prime minister of Burma, Indonesia and Ceylon to discuss both the Middle East and Russian repression in Hungary.

The biggest single snag to the entrance of the U. N. police force into Egypt appeared to be the question of where they would be stationed.

Britain and France made clear they expected U. N. forces to (Continued on Page 31, Col. 1)

Hunters Are Advised to Leave Home Early

LANSING (INS) — Michigan State police have urged all deer hunters who plan to hunt in the Upper Peninsula to leave home early and avoid a jam at the Straits of Mackinac.

Regardless of the stepped-up operations at the Straits, hunters have been held up for "many hours" in the past.

Chairman Asks All-Out Effort

UF Drive Tops \$500,000 Mark

The Pontiac Area United Fund drive is past the \$500,000 mark on its way to the \$612,202 Friday goal. Campaign Chairman Walter K. Willman announced today. He called for an all-out effort the next five days to gain pledges of \$112.00 to put the UF over the top for the eighth straight year.

Total pledges from givers in Pontiac plus Pontiac and Waterford Townships, now amount to \$506,635, or 82 per cent of goal, he said.

The current campaign is to raise funds for 54 local, state and national community-service agencies during 1957.

Over two thirds of the money sought will support area services, such as the Boy Scouts, St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital Clinic, Oakland Family Service and the Oakland Child Guidance Clinic.

Of the three campaign groups, the Commercial Division under James F. Nye has the biggest job to do to score 100 per cent of its quota by victory luncheon-time Friday.

The division so far has raised 77 per cent, or \$121,376 of its \$158,086 quota.

Pledges from Pontiac area industry and its employees now total \$340,902, or 82 per cent of a \$414,000 quota. The division this year is being led by Earl Maxwell, personal director of GMC Truck and Coach.

The Waterford Township and Pontiac sections of the Geographic Division under the overall chairmanship of Mrs. Ralph G. Bump have less than \$4,000 to turn in to campaign headquarters in order to go over divisional quota of \$19,116.

UF leadership is concentrating special efforts on the Commercial Division, following a report meeting last Friday noon. Reports showed that some commercial solicitors have made no reports to date, though the United Fund drive has been underway since October 23.

Chairman James F. Nye asked that all of his solicitors turn in reports as soon as possible to campaign headquarters, 20½ E. Lawrence St.

Chamber officials are expected to lead a delegation of representatives who will appear before the Civil Aeronautics Board to stress the need that this service be approved.

"I'm very much pleased with the results to date," Hirlinger said. "The demand seems to be universal for convenient air service in Pontiac."

He said he hoped the letters would mount to around 200 before Dec. 1. "The more the better," Hirlinger said.

Among letters received are ones from Pontiac and Fisher Body Divisions, Baldwin Rubber Co., Consumers Power, Pure Oil Co., Matthews-Hargreaves Inc., Tel-Huron Shopping Center, Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club, Pontiac Civitan Club and Zonta Club.

Hirlinger said more plans as to who would be going to Washington, D. C. would be forthcoming from today's Chamber Board of Directors meeting.

China Offers Egypt Aid

HONG KONG (AP) — Radio Peiping announced today Communist China has offered Egypt a gift of 20 million Swiss francs (\$2,800,000).

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Germany Opens Otto John Trial

Ex-Chief of Intelligence in West Zone Charged With Treason

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP) — Otto John, West Germany's former intelligence chief who defected to the Communists and then fled back to the West, went on trial for treason today.

The 47-year-old John, sometimes called the "Man With the Thousand Secrets," was brought into the Supreme Court after nearly a year in prison.

The opening day of the trial was devoted largely to reading of the lengthy charges. With about 100 witnesses to be heard, the trial before five judges was expected to last a month.

Since West Germany has no death penalty, life imprisonment is the maximum fate the double turncoat faces. But few West Germans expected such a severe penalty if John were convicted.

John is accused of baring state secrets and denouncing agents of his intelligence office to the Soviets after he crossed into East Berlin on the night of July 20, 1954. He returned 17 months later with the help of a Danish newspaper correspondent and claimed he was drugged and abducted to the East.

Sarah Van Hoosen Jones Gives 300 Acres to MSU

Governors of Michigan State University have announced they will accept a gift of 300 acres of land northeast of Rochester from Sarah Van Hoosen Jones, a former member of the board.

Miss Jones, who lives in Rochester, retains the land for use during her life, but it will be available to the university for educational purposes.

The land, which Miss Jones values at between \$80,000 and \$150,000, comprises the old Van Hoosen farm, lying north and south of Runyon Road near Stony Creek village.

Miss Jones said today as far as she knows the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of MSU, has made no definite plans for using the land.

A member of the board for 12 years, Miss Jones retired in 1954.

"Part of this property, the part running along Stony Creek south of Runyon Road, was bought by my grandfather, Joshua Van Hoosen, with gold he mined in the California gold rush," Miss Jones said today.

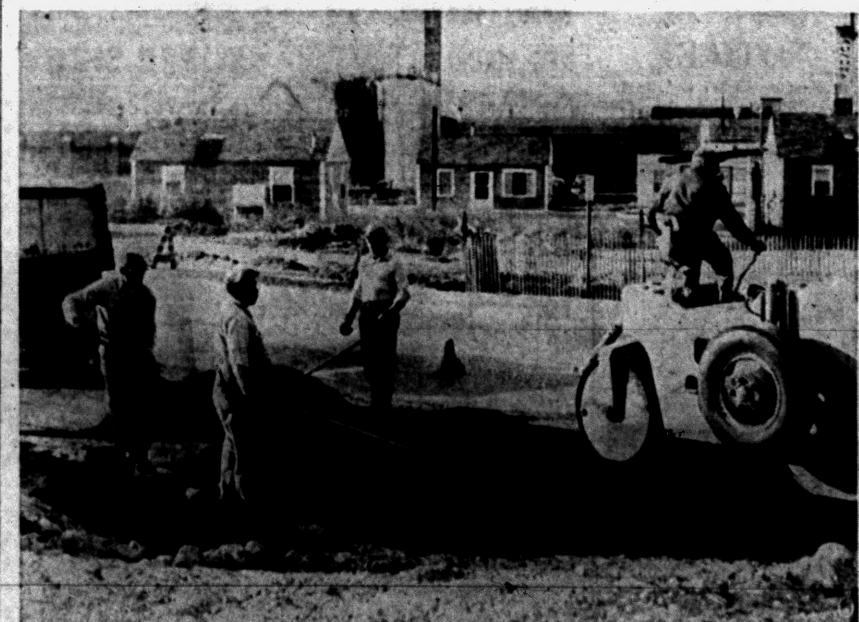
She said her grandfather returned from the placer mines near Sacramento in 1852, and bought small parcels in the following year, founding the Van Hoosen farm.

The land now is open farm acreage with some farm buildings, Miss Jones said.

Miss Jones also said she is giving 20 acres of land adjoining Old Stony Creek Cemetery to Avon Township for use as part of the cemetery.

"This gift is a token of the respect my family has always held for education," Miss Jones said. "My grandfather was an unlettered man, but he sent his two daughters to college in the 1880s. That was a very unusual thing in those days."

Work to Ease Detour Jam



DETOUR IMPROVED — Black-topping equipment rolls over the temporary detour around construction work on Orchard Lake Avenue west of Telegraph Road as the State Highway Department adds a pledged third lane and softer curves to the route. After construction work on the overpass project was halted by a steel strike early

this summer, Highway Department officials agreed to improve the detour. In addition to the third lane and eased curves, the detour soon will have a sidewalk, and surveys will be made to determine desirability of a three-way traffic light at the intersection, MacDonald said.

Bob Considine Says:

Poles Won't Give Up Their Little Freedom

NEW YORK (INS)—Just a few days ago, 50,000 youths silently marched through the avenues of Cracow in Communist Poland. The mute parade attracted many thousands, some of them curious enough to ask the why and the wherefor.

"We must!" was the usual answer from the boys. "We must!"

Many apparently assumed it was another Communist demonstration. But these orders to march came from no commissar. It was a spiritual command, a spiritual demonstration. The paraders were expressing their sympathy not with communism but with freedom—and at the risk of their young necks, for the new ruler of that country, Wladyslaw Gomulka, is as Red as any herring before him.

The man who told this story is a smallish, rugged, round headed, gray-eyed patriot whose countenance bears signs of tragedy but who can still smile occasionally. He is Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, the last free prime minister of Poland, now a leader in such groups as the International Peasant Union. He has just returned from the union's meeting in Paris.

"Fighters for freedom in Poland and Hungary have made permanent gains," he said. "Never again will the peoples of those countries be forced back into complete subjugation. They will be very careful—people want to continue living—but they'll never give up their ideal, their hope of being free."

HASN'T DELIVERED

The Soviet Union, in Mikolajczyk's opinion, has failed in a vital particular in its brutal colonialistic program. It hasn't delivered. The help it pledged China has not been delivered. It has given Egypt very little. It has milked rather than fed the various so-called People's Democracies.

So there are economic as well as political and social reasons for the towering gripe of the slave states. There is pressure for a change in Russia, reports the man who once sat down and learned through trial and error that business can't be done with the Kremlin.

The Polish Red Army could rise when the time is ripe, despite the illegal presence in Poland of eight divisions of Soviet Union forces, Mikolajczyk said. The people could rise even before the army. They do what they can to break the back of the USSR. Even the Kremlin admits Poland is producing hardly half the grain it did before the war.

"The greatest terror and bloodshed, such as in Hungary, won't change people dedicated to freedom," Mikolajczyk said. "I've just seen evidence of public protest as never before. We have proof of great dissension in Russia itself. There have been countless demonstrations in Georgia and the Ukraine. The pressure of public opinion in the West is being felt. It may save many thousands of freedom fighters who otherwise would be killed."

"The next three months, I think, should show whether Russia really is going along a peaceful road or intends to promote disaster. In a crisis, look for the Kremlin to call back its forces from the satellites and try to

maintain a hard core of communism at home."

He wants the case of all the Iron Curtain countries kept before the U. N., with continued demands for the withdrawal of Russian forces, calls for free elections and a free game in Poland," he added thought-

fully, "unless it is given the proviso that the Polish people are to have a deciding voice in how it is used."

DON'T SEND CASH

"But the United States should send no money to the present regime in Poland," he added thought-

fully, "unless it is given the proviso that the Polish people are to have a deciding voice in how it is used."

Asked if, in view of the horror of the repressions in Hungary

and probably in his own country, he was optimistic about the outcome.

"Yes," he said, his thoughts with those peoples. "Yes. No sacrifice is in vain. Nothing good is ever lost."

Boy, 10, Invents Gadget to Improve Egg Beater

LAWRENCE, Mass. (U)—Ten-year-old Philip Kochman has solved the vexing problem of holding a hand-operated egg beater firm by inventing a suction cup which may be attached to the base of the whisker. He has placed it in the hands of a distributing agency.

Another of the sixth grade grammar school boy's inventions is a household utility tool which serves as a spoon, a pickle fork and a lifter of milk bottle tops.



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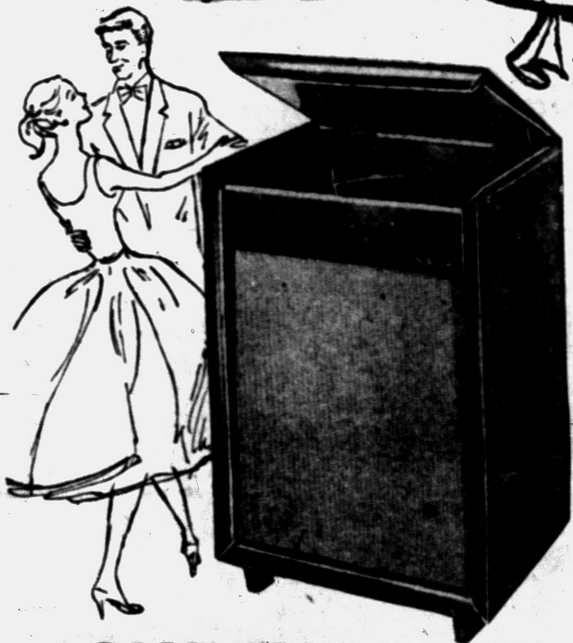
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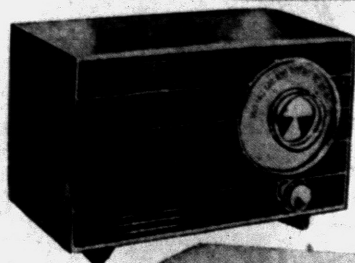
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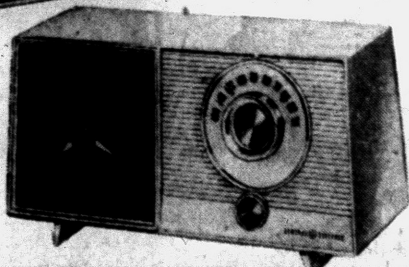


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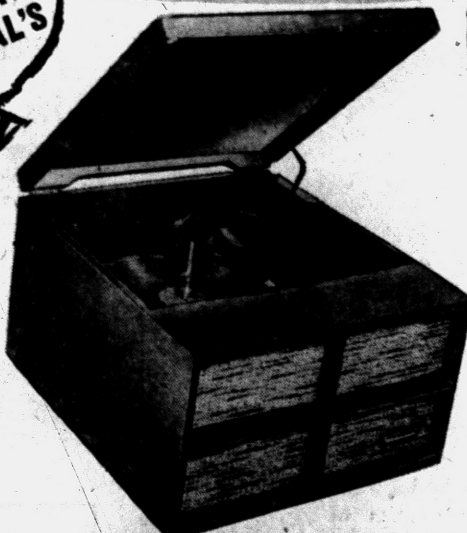
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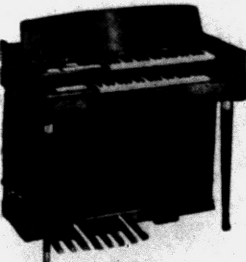
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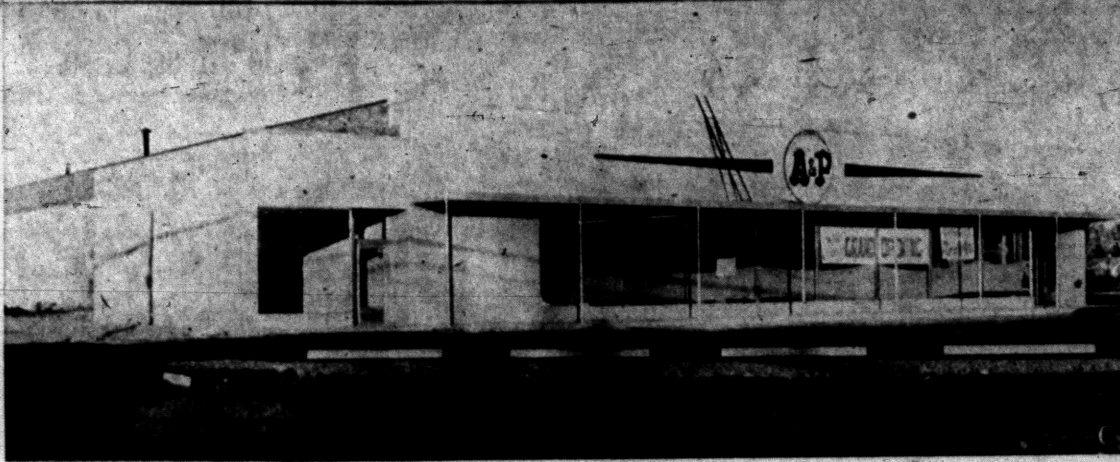
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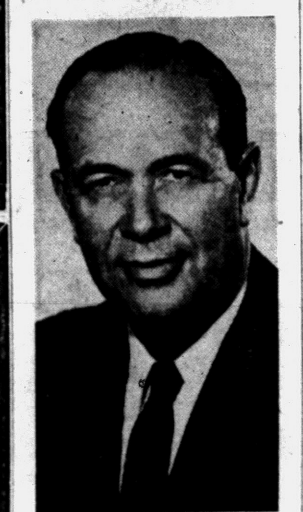
... by ordering your coal in 2-ton loads, or more. Call us today, save now on cleaner burning GEE Coal.



TO OPEN WEDNESDAY—This new A & P store at 1185 N. Perry St. will open Wednesday, with a special program of awards and gifts. More than 13,000 square feet of floor space in the struc-

New A & P Supermarket to Open Doors Wednesday

A special program of awards and give-aways will mark the grand opening Wednesday of a new A&P Food Stores supermarket at 1185 N. Perry St.



CLARE L. KRAMP

termed the store "an outstanding example of a complete one-stop food shopping center."

"This store," said Aildredge, "represents the results of our careful survey of the needs of consumers in the northeast Pontiac area."

The building, which has more than 13,000 feet of floor space, houses departments for meat, produce, dairy, bakery, frozen foods, candy, ice cream, health and beauty aids. These departments will handle more than 3,000 different items.

The self-service meat department will incorporate a new-type refrigerated production conveyor for the preparation of meat items. The conveyor eliminates the need for low temperature processing rooms where employees had to wear protective clothing.

Sixty-eight feet of space will be devoted to refrigerated cases which will display a full line of fresh and smoked meats, poultry and fish.

The store features seven regular check-out stands with one express

and one "super speed" stand to be used for weekend rushes. A paved parking lot will accommodate 160 cars.

Clare L. Kramp, an A&P employee for 28 years, has been appointed manager for the new supermarket. He lives with his wife, Lucille, and two children, Catherine Ann, 22, and Richard C., 20, at 2791 Auburn Ave. Kramp is a member of the Auburn Heights Lion's Club and the Oakland County Sportsman's Club.

Harry Boice, 112 Alice St., Rochester, an A&P employee for 20 years, was named assistant manager. Other appointments were Joseph Sabourin, 4014 Orion st., Rochester, as meat department head, and James De Quis, 59 Lorraine Ct., produce department head.

Pre-marriage health tests are required in 24 states.

ture will house departments for meat, produce, dairy, bakery, frozen foods, and health and beauty aids. Clare L. Kramp is the manager.

Wedding Guests Sign Cast on Groom's Leg

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—A broken leg failed to postpone the wedding of photographer Frank Tanner, 50. He broke his leg last Thursday but refused to call off the wedding. So Superior Judge Elmer D. Doyle performed the ceremony yesterday in Tanner's room at St. Joseph's hospital.

About 30 friends signed Tanner's cast instead of a guest book. The bride, the former Erna Pfaff, 48, returned to her Los Angeles home. Tanner stayed in his hospital bed.

Truman at Dedication

HICKMAN MILLS, Mo. (AP)—Former President Truman was principal speaker yesterday at ceremonies dedicating three new schools, one of them named for him.

Japan Tops in Suicides

TOKYO (AP)—Japan has more suicides per capita than any other nation. The welfare ministry reported 22,138 in 1955 — 24.8 per 100,000 population. This was a 1.4 per cent rise over 1954, when Japan also was the world leader, followed by Denmark, Austria, West Germany and Switzerland. The majority of Japan's suicides were committed by persons under 30 and over 60.

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First Joint Service Training Center Opens

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The nation's first joint Army-Navy-Air Force-Marine reserve training center is in full operation here. The Navy and Marine Corps commissioned their quarters yesterday. The Army and Air Force previously opened their units.

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Amazing G.M.-7 (glycol monosalicylate) plus oil of mustard speeds deeper relief to aches, pains, local bronchial congestion.

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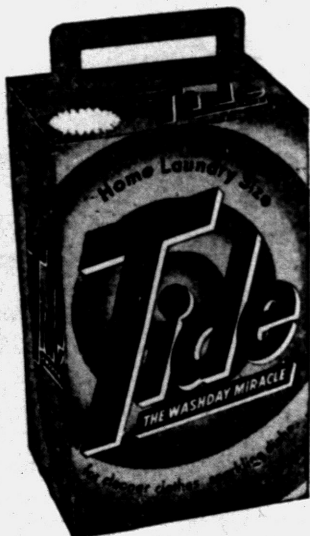
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WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC DRYER \$138

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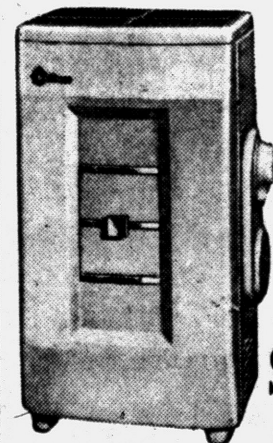
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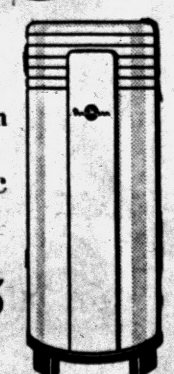
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Wings Score 2 Weekend Wins

CHICAGO (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings, tub-thumbed as a big power in the National Hockey League this year, found themselves today behind a team that was supposed to be going nowhere—the Boston Bruins.

Despite a pair of weekend wins, the Wings are trailing by one point the Boston gang who bulldozed their way to 1st place in the league race with two victories over Montreal's defending champions.

The weekend victories gave the Bruins, fifth-place finishers last season, a total of 19 points—one ahead of the second spot Wings and four up on the third-place Canadiens.

Detroit downed the Black Hawks 3-1 in Chicago last night after beating the Rangers 6-1 in New York Saturday night.

A turnout of 15,060 saw the Wings break a year-long drought at New York's Madison Square Garden as they trounced the slumping Rangers. It was the first Detroit win in New York since March 1955.

Left winger Lorne Ferguson produced two Detroit goals as the hawks went down to their 11th defeat of the campaign. Ted Lindsay picked up the other Wing tally against Chicago.

Ferguson's goals came six minutes apart in the second period after the Hawks moved in front when Johnny Wilson's shot was accidentally deflected into the cage by Gordie Howe.

Ferguson slammed home Metro Prystai's rebound at 12:05 and then hit again at 17:35 with a fast finish of a three-way passing play with Prystai and Marty Pavelich.

Ted Lindsay fired Detroit's third goal into an empty cage at 19:41 of the third period after Chicago had pulled Al Rollins in the waning minutes.

Detroit goalie Glenn Hall slapped back 37 Chicago shots to 22 for Rollins.

Ferguson's goals were his 3rd and 4th of the season. Lindsay has seven for the year.

Lindsay, Howe and defenseman Marcel Pronovost led Detroit against the Rangers. Each scored one goal apiece and spearheaded

Detroit attacks. Pavelich, Billy Dea and Billy McNeill scored Detroit's other goals against New York.

U.S. Challenge Flops in Aussie Tournament

SYDNEY (AP)—The U.S. challenge in the men's division of the New South Wales tennis championships fell flat today as the top American doubles team, and two singles players lost to Australian opponents.

Vic Seixas and Sam Giammalva, two of America's Davis Cuppers, dropped a loosely played third-round doubles match to the Australian pair of Don Candy and Robert Howe 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.



DECATHLONISTS MEET — Rafer Johnson, U. S. decathlon star from the University of California, chats with Russian decathlete Uric Kutenko at Olympic Village in Melbourne, Australia. The athletes are preparing for the start of the Olympic games November 22nd.

Lang Paces Clarkston to 22-6 Decision

George Lang was more than St. Frederick's football team could handle as Clarkston hammered out a 22-6 victory Saturday night at Wisner Stadium in the final game of the 1956 season for both schools. The fleet-footed halfback, called the key to Clarkston's success of failure by coach Ed Hintz, was hampered by injuries throughout the season.

But the senior "scatback" disability on the Wisner turf as he accounted for all three touchdowns.

Clarkston opened the scoring in the first quarter on Lang's five-yard dash from a spread formation. Roger Dubats booted the extra point. The remainder of the first half was evenly played, giving Clarkston a 7-0 lead at intermission.

After St. Fred stopped a Clarkston drive on its own one-yard line, the Wolves were credited with a safety when tackle Ken See brought down quarterback Tom Derocher behind the goal.

Following St. Fred's free kick from the 20, the Wolves drove to their 2nd touchdown. Lang scooted over from six yards out early in the 4th period and Dubats converted again to make it 16-0.

The Rams took the ensuing kickoff and marched 65 yards for their only TD with Wally Quarles knifing over from the four. Mike Malloy's placekick for the extra point was wide.

Clarkston bounced right back to St. Mary, 18-6, in the final Suburban Catholic League game Sunday swept 15 yards around end for the

tally after a pair of quarterback sneaks by Leroy Parks had moved the ball into scoring territory. Dubats' kick was blocked.

Lang and Don Alexander were the workhorses of the Clarkston attack while Dennis Alexander starred defensively at guard. Frank Palopoli, Frank Zwicker, Jack Lyon and Dick Thompson were standouts in the line for St. Fred.

The Wolves wound up the year with three wins, five losses and one tie. It was the 8th setback in nine starts for the Rams, who had a mid-season 6-6 tie, and extended their winless string to 34 games.

St. Clement defeated Royal Oak St. Mary, 18-6, in the final Suburban Catholic League game Sunday afternoon at Center Line.

Change in Emblems

National Flag Replaces Banner of Communists

MELBOURNE (AP)—The traditional flag of Hungary flew over the entrance to the Olympic Village today after the head of the Hungarian squad arrived in Australia and requested it be substituted for the Communist banner.

Philip Miskin, commandant of

the village where the competing athletes are quartered, said the change was made after a phone call from the Hungarian chief de mission upon his arrival in Darwin (Northern Australia) to the acting head of the Hungarian delegation now in Melbourne.

Presumably, the order came as a result of the new Communist regime's concession in Budapest that henceforth the official flag of Hungary would be the traditional red, white and green banner with the Kossuth Crest.

The change may have cleared the way for Hungarian participation in the Games, which begin Nov. 22. The athletes here, many of whom fought as rebels against Russian troops, had vowed yesterday that they would not compete under the Hungarian Communist emblem.

Miskin said the Communist flag was actually taken down by two of the Hungarian competitors who had accompanied him and two of his officials to the flag pole.

Winners Are Named in First 'Finals'

First "final" race of the Saturday series at Polladium roller rink, last weekend, set up the following winners and runnersup. The Marchewka family figured in three of the victories, as follows:

For Class A boys—won by Andy Marchewka, Skipper Drimont 2nd.
Class A girls—won by Lynn Marchewka, Betty Legare 2nd.
Class B boys—won by David Marchewka, Gary Rehbine, 2nd.
Class B girls—won by Paula Burmeister, Cynthia Dalton 2nd.
Class C boys—Rody Lund winner, Tommy Kidd 2nd.
Class C girls—won by Patty Blazek, Pam Reid 2nd.

WEEKEND FIGHTS
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Ray Robinson, 165, New York, outpointed Bob Provizal, 162, Freehold, Pa. 10.
BANGOR, Me.—Vince Martinez, 149, Paterson, N.J., stopped Don Williams, 154, Worcester, Mass. 3.
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Willie Tewel, 131, Johannesburg, outpointed Eddie (Kid) Howard, 137 1/2, Canada, 15.
MILAN — Edgar Hernandez, 194, Cuba, and Aldo Pellegrini, 200, Italy, drew, 6.
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Tommy Smith, 147, Los Angeles, knocked out Timmie Jefferson, 148, Joliet, Ill. 3.
HAVANA — Louis Carr, 164 1/2, Pittsburgh, outpointed Miguel La Diable Diaz, 146, Cuba, 10.

Hunters' Jam Due Tuesday

This Year's Big Rush Expected to Be Last One at Straits

MACKINAW CITY (AP)—Long lines of deer hunters' cars are expected to jam the Straits of Mackinac ferry docks tomorrow and Wednesday as hunters journey into the Upper Peninsula's wooded hunting grounds.

Fifteen extra state police officers have been called to the Mackinaw City post to aid in handling the line of cars which last year backed up 12 miles.

But this year's lineup is expected to be the last. The giant Mackinac Straits bridge is scheduled for completion just before next year's deer season. Deer hunting season for guns begins Thursday.

Patterson to Begin Chicago Workouts

CHICAGO (INS)—Floyd Patterson, who battles Archie Moore for the vacated world heavyweight championship Nov. 30 at the Chicago Stadium, is due in the city today to complete heavy training for the 15-round bout.

The 21-year-old Patterson has been working out for the past three months at Greenwood Lake, N.Y. He expects to continue his drills at Sportsman's Park.

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DEER SCENT
Rub on boots to attract game.
\$1.00 BOTTLE

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FACTORY RE-CAP Black Walls

SIZE	REGULAR	SALE
6.00x15	\$14.00	\$11.95
6.50x15	\$16.00	\$14.95
6.70x15	\$15.70	\$12.95
7.10x15	\$17.40	\$13.95
7.60x15	\$18.80	\$14.95
8.00x15	\$20.05	\$15.95
8.20x15	\$20.05	\$15.95

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TWO GIRLS, A CHEVY AND A RECORD!

A meaningful achievement in automobile performance

Most automobile performance records you read about these days are set on a track or closed course. The results are usually pretty difficult to relate to the kind of day-in, day-out driving most of us do. Running at safe and legal speeds, a '57 Chevrolet recently chalked up a new coast-to-coast record on the road. And the way it set this record is even more important than the record itself!

A new '57 Chevrolet recently proved it has the qualities most people look for in a car—and proved it on the roads you travel, under the same conditions you drive in every day. It broke the record for the coast-to-coast run from New York to Los Angeles (certified by NASCAR). It was a strictly stock, V8-powered Chevy. It was driven by two young ladies.

This last fact, we think, is even more important than the impressive new record set by Chevrolet. Oh sure, it's nice to know that a Chevrolet can cross the country in one uninterrupted span—and do it in less than 57 hours. It's a tribute to Chevrolet's great-hearted V8 engine and solid road-worthiness that it could travel day and night for 2,913 miles at safe and legal speeds—and better the existing record for the trip by more than three hours. But it's only when you consider that all the driving was done by 98-pound Betty Skelton and her friend Caroline Russ that the true significance of this record run becomes apparent.

When a pair of young ladies step into a car and drive it round the clock to a new transcontinental record, you know that car is easy to drive. You begin to see what we mean by smooth-cruising comfort... by nailed-to-the-road stability... by sweet-feeling sureness of control... by quicksilver responsiveness.

We'd like you to get to know this new Chevy. Stop in and see how beautifully it does all the things a car should do.



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Color by Technicolor

—PLUS—
MANFISH
IN COLOR
BY DE LUXE

Hollywood Headlines

How to Wed a Millionaire
Developing Into TV Series

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD (INS) — One of the most important TV producer contracts of the year goes to Harriet Parsons, who reported to Irving Asher at 20th Century-Fox TV Studio this morning. She'll prepare a pilot for a series based on "How to Marry a Millionaire."

If you saw the movie starring Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall and Betty Grable, you can picture how the adventures of three

girls looking for husbands will work into an amusing TV series.

Getting back to Miss Parsons she has been a top film producer for years and has to her credit such movies as "Susan Slept Here," "I Remember Mama," "Enchanted Cottage," "Clash by Night," etc. This is Harriet's first venture into TV after a 12-year film producing contract with RKO.

Anna Maria Alberghetti, who says she wants to be a dramatic actress more than anything in the world, just signed a CBS contract to star in a "Climax" show Nov. 29.

Anna Maria said, "I play the lead in 'The Secret Thread.' I'm really a young delinquent—just the sort of thing I've always wanted to do. In '10,000 Bedrooms' I sang songs with Dean Martin. Now in 'Secret Thread' I sing nary a song, I just emoté."

When Lena Horne starts her movie, "The Street," in New York she'll have directing her Gerd Oswald who should be in a blooming happy frame of mind for the very good reason he's just married!

Friday, Oswald and Marjorie Wenner were married in Juarez and left immediately for a few weeks honeymoon in New York before starting Lena's movie. The bridegroom just recently completed "Crime of Passion" starring Barbara Stanwyck for UA.

The entire production of "The Street" will be filmed in New York by Virgo Productions for RKO release.

The personal letter sent Jimmy Stewart by President Eisenhower asking Jimmy to make the speech on Veterans' Day at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, was an exciting event in the Stewart family. The two boys were very excited over a letter from the President.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

BUSHWHACKERS!

LIONS COMMONLY HUNT IN GROUPS. OFTEN THEY WILL DELIBERATELY SET AN AMBUSH FOR ZEBRAS.



THE ZEBRAS ARE ATTACKED BY A SINGLE LIONESS AND DASH OFF TO SAFETY—THEY THINK....



...BUT THEY ARE BEING DRIVEN TOWARD A BLIND IN WHICH OTHER LIONS ARE CONCEALED—A DEADLY TRAP

Distributed by King Feature Syndicate.

So were the twins, to say nothing of Gloria and Jimmy.

The motion picture people really did a yeoman's service in getting people out to vote election day. They all worked hard, and it's great that Eisenhower realizes this by asking Jimmy, who has such a wonderful record in the Air Force, to substitute for him Sunday.

The battle between Ernie Borgnine and Hecht-Lancaster is out in the open. Borgnine has been waiting for the script of "Sweet Smell of Success," the Tony Curtis picture. So far, Ernie hasn't received a line.

The beautiful house John Harris built for his skating star wife, Donna Atwood, soon will belong to Michael Todd. Mike has been negotiating with Harris, and the asking price is \$400,000. It's a modern house, with the last word in up-to-date gadgets, and it's been approved by Elizabeth Taylor.

Even if Liz is divorced in California, she'll get another divorce in Mexico because she will not wait a year to marry Mike Todd.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Eddie and Debbie, out together for the first time since the arrival of Carrie Frances, were at dinner at Chasen's.

Jack Dempsey is just out of St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago but he's well enough to go to the Olympic games.

Quite a few of the Chasen diners went on to the Moulin Rouge to greet Frankie Lane who sang all his old favorite tunes.

Sabu, young East Indian actor, will become a father for the second time in April.

Mortimer Hall and Diana Lynn will be married before Christmas.

Dec. 3 Walter Winchell will be guest of honor at a Bohemian party given him at the Mocambo by George Roberts. Mike Connolly will serve as host, and all of the Mo will be turned over to the Winchell guests.

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CITY ACROSS THE RIVER
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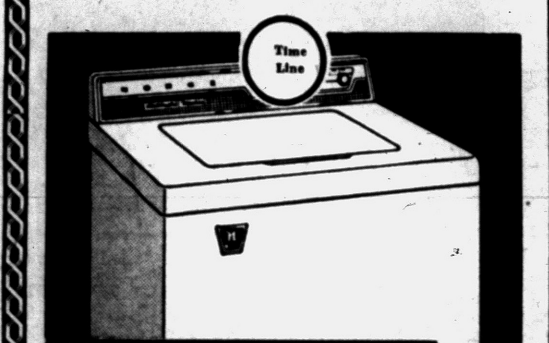
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Jerry Lester Banters
About Past, Present TV

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—I sat in at a back table as Jerry Lester flung himself out on stage at the Latin Quarter, collapsed in a noisy fall at the mike, and came up with a screaming laugh.

"Impression of a candidate doing a nose-dive!" he howled, dusting himself off.

Through it all, the onetime St. Louis and Chicago comedian whose "Broadway Open House" was the first big late-night TV show, kept up either a giggle or a guffaw.

The mirth was of course play-acting. But Jerry says it hides no broken heart, and that he's quite happy out of the TV meat-grinder which is ripping the guts out of some of the comics who succeeded him. Back in '50 and '51 he and Dagmar were so big on NBC that, as he vaguely remembers it now, their CBS opposition got no rating at all.

"They paid me off," he shrugs now.

"It always reminds me of a story about Eddie Cantor and George Jessel.

"Jessel told Cantor, 'They bought off my picture contract for \$100,000.' Cantor said, 'I saw your last picture. I think you could have got \$200,000.' Maybe if I'd stayed around longer, they'd have paid me more to buy me off."

Jerry now lives in Florida far from the maddening Madison Avenue crowd and he'll do a "Ziegfeld Follies" show at the Miami Beach Latin Quarter this winter.

Probably he'll also watch TV and brood about what once was, and may be yet again.

"But you know who's making the big money now in television?" he asked. "The guy painting those signs—changing the names of those presidents and vice presidents and stars, on the office doors."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...
Herbert Hoover heard a TV technician call him "a living doll" and asked his secretary Bunnie Miller to find out what it meant. After careful inquiry, she reported, "It means you're O. K., Mr. Hoover—it's no insult!" ... Good line in "Shoestring '57" when somebody says: "You don't know what to believe now. The Bible says one thing, Cecil B. DeMille says something else."

Liberace flew back to L.A. after his Royal Command Performance for Queen Elizabeth was cancelled due to the crisis ... Joe E. Lewis, who opens soon in Galveston, will be lusted there by beautiful Minnesota born Karen Hanson (the future Mrs. Lewis?). Lawrence Tibbett's medics decide soon if he'll return to "Fanny"; he has a gastric ailment ... Claire Bloom's up for the "Marjorie Morningstar" title role ... Actress Tani Seltz's boy friend, dancer Dean Crane, gave her a practical gift—knitted her a scarf.

Bob Hope's assembling a troupe to entertain GI's in Alaska ... Fort Dix will reopen some long-closed barracks ... Bing Crosby's newest business: Paper photograph records.

Victor Borge, who'll get \$100,000 for his next one-man TV show, has a mag article entitled, "How to Become a Millionaire in 10 Easy TV Shows" ... Gloria Lockerman, of the 64G quiz, will sing at Carnegie Hall with Mahalia Jackson ... Gloria Swanson and Eric von Stroheim patched up a 20-year feud ... Fernando Lamas gave the missus, Ariene Dahl, half interest in a Beverly Hills hat shop.

Earl's Pearls...
Peter Donald has figured out what makes Elvis wriggle—an itchy money belt.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Nowadays having a big car doesn't mean you have money. It may mean you had money."—Vaughn Monroe. That's earl, brother.

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HOWARD DUFF
Split-Second Adventure!
JET JOB

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MARINE RAIDERS and SECRET VENTURE

Television Electioneering Rubs Public the Wrong Way

-- Today's Radio Programs --

WJR, (700)	CKLW, (800)	WWJ, (900)	WCAR, (1130)	WXYZ, (1270)	WPON, (1400)	WJBK, (1450)
TONIGHT 6:00-WJR, Bob Reynolds WXYZ, News WXYZ, Watterick CKLW, News, Sports WJBK, News, Don McLeod WCAR, News, Caravan WPON, Dinner Serenade 6:30-WJR, Dinner Date WXYZ, R. Mulholland WXYZ, Mel Allen WXYZ, Don McLeod WCAR, News, Al Crane WPON, News 7:00-WJR, Guest House WXYZ, 3 Star Extra WXYZ, Mickey Short CKLW, Fulton Lewis WJBK, News WCAR, News, Spinorama WPON, Call the tune 7:30-WJR, Guest, Law WXYZ, G. Heister WPON, Call the tune 8:00-WJR, Robt. Q. Lewis WXYZ, F. P. Morgan CKLW, True Detective WJBK, News WCAR, News, Spinorama WPON, Call the tune 8:30-WJR, Amos 'n' Andy WXYZ, Voice CKLW, Dancer 9:00-WJR, News WXYZ, Telephone Hour WXYZ, Mickey Short CKLW, True or False WCAR, News, Spinorama WPON, Soundstage 9:30-WJR, Pace Nation WXYZ, Mische Kottler CKLW, Platter Exp. WJBK, Detroit Speaks 10:00-WJR, Symphony WXYZ, News, Mariens	6:00-WJR, Bob Reynolds WXYZ, News WXYZ, Watterick CKLW, News, Sports WJBK, News, Don McLeod WCAR, News, Caravan WPON, Dinner Serenade 6:30-WJR, Dinner Date WXYZ, R. Mulholland WXYZ, Mel Allen WXYZ, Don McLeod WCAR, News, Al Crane WPON, News 7:00-WJR, Guest House WXYZ, 3 Star Extra WXYZ, Mickey Short CKLW, Fulton Lewis WJBK, News WCAR, News, Spinorama WPON, Call the tune 7:30-WJR, Guest, Law WXYZ, G. Heister WPON, Call the tune 8:00-WJR, Robt. Q. Lewis WXYZ, F. P. Morgan CKLW, True Detective WJBK, News WCAR, News, Spinorama WPON, Call the tune 8:30-WJR, Amos 'n' Andy WXYZ, Voice CKLW, Dancer 9:00-WJR, News WXYZ, Telephone Hour WXYZ, Mickey Short CKLW, True or False WCAR, News, Spinorama WPON, Soundstage 9:30-WJR, Pace Nation WXYZ, Mische Kottler CKLW, Platter Exp. 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-- Today's Television Programs --

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

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

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS
6:00-(7)-Annie Oakley. Family tures to figure out scheme for getting all of uncle's estate. (9)-Family Theater. Gene Autry helps father-daughter relations in "Heart of the Rio Grande." (4) News. Carl Cederberg. Bill Fleming.
6:15-(2)-News. Jac LeGoff. (4)-Weathercast. Sonny Eliot.
6:30-(4)-Box Four. Opinions of the public.
6:55-(2)-TV Weatherman. Dr. Everett Phelps.
6:50-(7)-Brave Eagle. "Mask of the Manitou." Cheyennes help Blackfoot tribe in battle. (4)-Break the \$250,000 Bank. Quiz. (2)-Foreign Legionnaire. Buster

Crabbe in "Black Death."
7:00-(7)-Kukla, Fran and Ollie. (9)-Hopalong Cassidy. Old prospector finds out getting wealthy is fast way to make enemies in "Grubstake." (4)-Death Valley Days. True story of Billy the Kid's death in "Pat Garrett's Side of It." (2)-Susie. Ann Southern in "Susie for President."
7:15-(7)-News. John Daly.
7:30-(7)-Bold Journey. Adventure-photographer shows pictures of expeditions into Dutch Guiana jungles to find the "Lost Colony." (4)-Million Dollar Movie. "Spiral Staircase." drama of mystery and suspense, starring Dorothy McGuire, George Brent, Ethel Barrymore. (4)-Nat King Cole. Music. (2)-Adventure of Robin Hood. Young nobleman holds friend for "ransom" because the man kissed his betrothed.
7:45-(4)-News. David Brinkley. Chet Huntley.
8:00-(7)-Danny Thomas Show. "Danny Goes to Texas" for a strange performance engagement. (4)-Producer's Showcase. Musical "Jack and the Beanstalk" based on the fairy tale and starring Celeste Holm, Peggy King, Arnold Stang, Billy Gilbert. (Color). (2)-Burns and Allen. Gracie stamps a letter with a priceless stamp by mistake—and upsets the whole household.
8:30-(7)-Voice Program. Guest, tenor Brian Sullivan with Howard Barlow directing the orchestra. Frances Wyatt, soprano. (2)-Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts—Variety, presenting new performers.
9:00-(7)-Life is Worth Living. Bishop Fulton J. Sheen. (9)-The Unexpected. Woman psychiatrist is in love with poison expert, but they don't agree on basic problems in "The Professional Touch." (2)-I Love Lucy. Lucy and Ethel hitch a ride to Florida with eccentric health addict, played by Elsa Lanchester, who thinks Lucy is a murderer.
9:30-(7)-Lawrence Welk's Top Tunes and New Talent. (9)-Renny Vaughn Show. Songs of World War II: Cadets do precision drill. (4)-Robert Montgomery Presents. James Dean, Lillian Gish, Vaughn Taylor in "Harvest," story of farm family faced with personal disaster before Thanksgiving. (2)-December Bride. Matt, Ruth, Hilda, Pete and Lily, planning to move into new neighborhood, go to house party.
10:00-(9)-Bowling Time. Mickey Walker, guest; Ralph Engan vs. Lee Jougard of Detroit in match how to release and deliver ball. (2)-Studio One. Nancy Kelly stars in "The Pilot," true story of first Roman Catholic nun to get pilot's license.
10:30-(7)-Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal. Couple see Dr. Hudson about their problem child, a teenage son, in "The Score Card." (4)-Waterfront. Capt. John in tuxedo, is "Reluctant Guest" at swank party but finds excitement when servants plan to steal hostess' jewels.
11:00-(7)-Soupy's On. Soupy Sales with Hal Gordon's Sextet. (9)-National News. (4)-News. Dick Westerkamp, Bill Fleming. (2)-(C)-News. Jac LeGoff.
11:10-(9)-Weathercast.
11:15-(9)-Good Neighbor Theater. Michael Redgrave, Leo Genn, Ann Todd in "The Green

Scarf" story of young man on trial for murder of an American on board ship returning to England. (4)-Patti Page Show. Bette Wright.
11:20-(2)-Les Paul and Mary Ford. Music.
11:25-(2)-Nightwatch Theater. Red Skelton, Janet Blair in "The Fuller Brush Man."
11:30-(4)-Tonight. Ernie Kovacs with Dorothy Lamour, Barbara Carroll Trio. (7)-Thirty Minute Theater. Ida Lupino in "A Bag of Oranges."
TUESDAY MORNING
6:50-(2) Meditations. (4) Today's Farm Report.
7:00-(2) On the Farm Front.
7:05-(2) Good Morning. (4) Today. (7) The Big Show.
7:15-(2) Weather. (4) Today in Detroit.
8:00-(2) Captain Kangaroo.
8:30-(7) Wixie Wonderland.
8:35-(2) Cartoon Classroom.
9:00-(4) Romper Room.
9:30-(2) As the World Turns. (7) Breakfast Playhouse.
9:45-(2) News, Weather.
9:55-(4) Faye Elizabeth.
10:00-(2) The Gary Moore Show.
10:10-(2) Arthur Godfrey Time. (4) Bandstand. (7) Theater Seven.
11:00-(4) Home.
11:25-(4) Home's Window in Detroit.
11:30-(2) Strike It Rich. (4) Home. (7) Robin and Rickey.
TUESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00-(2) Valiant Lady. (4) Tic Tac Dough. (7) 12 O'Clock Comics. (9) Let's Go to the Museum.
12:15-(2) Love of Life.
12:30-(2) Search for Tomorrow. (4) It Could Be You. (7) The Erwins. (9) Film. Mary Morgan. News.
12:45-(2) The Guiding Light.
1:00-(2) Ladies' Day. (4) Charlie Ruggles. (7) My Little Margie. (9) Showtime.
1:30-(4) Mystery Matinee. (7) Stars on Seven.
2:00-(2) Our Miss Brooks. (4) Hollywood Story. (7) Charm Theater.
2:30-(2) Linkletter's House Party. (4) Tennessee Ernie. (9) Tuesday Matinee.
3:00-(2) The Big Payoff. (4) Matinee Theater. (Color). (7) Afternoon Film Festival.
3:20-(2) The Bob Crosby Show. (9) Howdy Doodie.
4:00-(2) The Brighter Day. (4) Queen for a Day. (9) Justice Colt.
4:15-(2) The Secret Storm.
4:30-(2) The Edge of Night. (7) Ramar of the Jungle.
4:45-(4) Modern Romances.
5:00-(2) The Early Show. "The Challenge." (4) Comedy Time. (7) Mickey Mouse Club. (3) Dance Party.
5:30-(4) Gene Autry.

Politicians Fail to Win Friends

Post-Voting Summary Shows Ineffectiveness of 5-Minute Plugs

By JACK O'BRIAN
NEW YORK (INS)—Election day is now over, and our reactions to the radio-TV election campaigns have jelled more than somewhat.

We have received a hefty bulk of outraged mail at the manner in which both parties handled their radio and television huckstering: not one letter of admiration for this special design for political living has arrived.

The only letters of praise have come for the assorted forum shows—"Meet the Press," etc.—but these do not fall into the field we mean.

The programs paid for by the political parties, for all their careful planning and projected "painless" huckstering methods, did not go so well with viewers.

Particularly onerous were the pre-empted five minutes at the tag end of popular programs, a device by which it was presumed a candidate could hitchhike on the rating of the big shows and thereby gain a ready-made audience.

SHOWS SHORTENED

The drawback here was that shows being pre-empted by such five-minute snippets of paid, politicking were advised well in advance, and instead of preparing a full hour or a half hour of entertainment they tightened things up to 55 minutes or 25 minutes.

At the finish of such 25 or 55-minute shows the credits were shown and all indications of a program's finale were in evidence.

To all intents it seemed the end of a half-hour or hour entertainment—and folks either switched away to other shows in the normal habit, or went to the kitchen for the customary drink of water or lager during the commercial.

It was no secret that the TV

audiences drooped during these five-minute political hitchhikes.

The forum shows usually struck a better balance. If they were using only one political target, as in the case of "Meet the Press," the questioners were not partisan, or ranged widely on all sides politically and thereby erupted as much fire and conversational brimstone as they could by rubbing the candidates or political spokesmen the wrong way. This, then, was politics with spirit.

There is nothing wrong with paid political broadcasts, of course; only in the form they generally and, in almost every case, specifically take.

Algiers Paper Claims Discovery of New Oil Field

ALGIERS, Algeria (U)—The newspaper Journal d'Alger said an oil field estimated to contain a billion tons of oil has been uncovered in the Sahara Desert, 500 miles south of here.

The paper—second largest French language daily in Algiers and usually well informed on Algerian developments—said the field is located in an area 50 miles south of Ouargla in a vast region of southeastern Algeria commonly referred to as the Territory of the Oases. It said the field is about 67 miles long and the same breadth.

First borings started last spring under the auspices of the National Society of Research and Exploitation of Algerian Oil—snrpal—Journal d'Alger reported. The company was formed in 1946 by the French government.

Such a field, if fully exploited, could cover France's needs for 50 years, the newspaper said.

Strong Call of Duty

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (U)—City Patrolman Hugh Harden walked into the police station uniformed and ready to go to work. He'd forgotten that it was the first day of his vacation.

Dagmar Vacancy Filled

NEW YORK (U)—Toni Campbell, 13, has been chosen to take over

the role of Dagmar in the "Mama" series, which resumes on CBS-TV Sunday, Dec. 16. She will succeed Robin Morgan.

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