The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Clear and cold
(Details on Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MAKE OVER PAGES

116th YEAR ★★★★★ PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1959 —30 PAGES UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATED PRESS 7c

Our Ice Box Weather Is Season's Low, -6

News Via Camera Lens



AP Wirephoto

FISTFUL OF MONEY — That's nearly $10,000 worth of greenbacks the boys are sifting through. They found it in a paper bag in a vacant lot in Cheektowaga, N. Y. while chasing rabbits. Police are trying to find out where it came from. From left are Roy Anderson, 14; James Weiglein, 11; and Otis Montgomery, 13. The cash will belong to them if no one claims it in 30 days.



PONTIAC'S ICE QUEEN — Sparkling Marilyn Gary, 4078 Bay Brook Dr., Waterford Township, is Pontiac's Winter Sports Queen of 1959. Posing after winning the crown at the Parks & Recreation Department Ice Carnival yesterday, the blonde, brown-eyed 18-year-old will be Pontiac's representative at the Michigan Winter Queen Contest in Grayling. Pontiac Press Photo



AP Wirephoto

FLAMES CLAIM INN — A tower with a weathervane begins to topple at the height of the fire which destroyed the three-story all wood Deer Park Inn, a Long Island landmark. The heat was so intense that firemen couldn't get close to the building to fight the blaze.

Nixon to Follow Eisenhower Line in '60 Campaign

Report Vice President Will Push Economy as Major Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon appears to have linked his chances for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination to the Eisenhower administration's record.

There had been speculation that Nixon might strike out on his own to establish a position independent of the White House.

But word passed to associates indicates he is giving his full support to Eisenhower's effort to hold down spending. He reportedly considers this a major campaign factor for 1960.

Eisenhower named the vice president last week as head of a Cabinet committee to combat inflation.

Eisenhower has emphasized he regards a balanced budget as essential to ward off inflation, a view to which Nixon obviously subscribes.

★ ★ ★

Beyond that Nixon has made it clear he supports the Lincoln concept that Eisenhower frequently mentions — that the government should do for the people only what they can't do for themselves or can't do as well.

All of this seems likely to put Nixon in a somewhat opposite position from his greatest potential rival for the nomination, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Before Rockefeller became governor, the Rockefeller brothers fund which he helps to support issued a report that recommended, among other things, a higher level of defense spending than the $40,900,000,000 Eisenhower has outlined in his balanced 77-billion-dollar budget. Nixon stands firmly behind this defense total.

Rockefeller also is represented as favoring greater spending for natural resource, housing, health, education and welfare projects than Eisenhower has been willing to undertake under the Lincoln concept.

After only a month as governor, Rockefeller already is under Democratic attack in his home state on the economy issue.

New York Story
Page 25

Jail Mother of 7 in Indianapolis

Must Serve Alternately With Spouse for Laxity in Son's Support

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A mother of seven children was in the Marion County jail today, beginning her part of a court sentence imposed because she and her husband failed to make welfare payments.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Catherine Robbins, 35, tearfully fell into the arms of a matron yesterday when she was brought to jail in compliance with an order issued by juvenile Judge Harold N. Fields. The judge ordered Mrs. Robbins and her husband, Perry, 36, be jailed alternate weeks until they pay $21 a week or prove they are unable to make the payments.

The money, plus $1,200 in back payments, is tuition for their son, James, 12, who was committed by the court to White's Institute, a private correctional institution.

Both say they are out of work now.

★ ★ ★

Robbins, who served the first week's sentence, said he told the judge they could not afford to make the payments and asked that the boy be sent to a state school instead, but the judge refused.

"We haven't done anything," Mrs. Robbins said, "but we have to go to jail ayway."

The couple denied Judge Fields' estimate that their income averaged more than $600 a month. They showed income tax withholding statements and paycheck stubs showing their combined income during 1958 was $5,263.01.

They explained they had to pay medical bills, meet household expenses, clothe and feed eight persons and make a $75 monthly house payment.

★ ★ ★

Robbins is a railroad carman and his wife worked in a factory.

12½ Million Persons Get Fatter Pensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government today starts mailing out fatter social security checks to more than 12½ million persons.

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The checks reflect the 7 per cent average increase voted by Congress last year.

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Social Security Commissioner William L. Mitchell said the new monthly total of insurance benefits will be about 740 million dollars, an increase of 50 million dollars.

Home-Delivered Milk Price Drops 1 Cent Per Quart

The price of home-delivered milk in the Pontiac area dropped a cent a quart today as a result of a cut in the price paid Detroit area farmers for their milk.

★ ★ ★

Major dairies and independent creameries took part in the price reduction, which occurred throughout the metropolitan area.

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The price for home-delivered standard or homogenized milk now is generally 23½ cents a quart, or 46 cents a half gallon.

Admit Negroes Without Fuss

Virginia Schools Quiet

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Virginia calmly thrust aside the color barrier today and for the first time in her history put Negro and white pupils together in public schools.

Grudgingly, but peacefully at the outset, the Old Dominion made the transition from segregation to integration in a fraction of her public schools, in Arlington County and the city of Norfolk.

No violence, no rowdy incidents occurred as four Negro pupils filed quietly into Stratford Junior High School in Arlington, across the Potomac from Washington.

Two hundred miles down the state in Norfolk, Negro children began showing up to enroll for the first time in six junior and senior high schools. Again, there were no disorders.

Police with riot gear stood by at Arlington just in case. None was in sight at Norfolk as the early birds began turning out to register.

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The quartet of Negro children at Arlington—three boys and a girl, marched onto the school grounds from a seldom used roadway and through the doors shortly before 9 a.m. They were alone. They didn't look alarmed or worried.

Nobody tried to stop them; there was an absence of picketing and demonstrations.

Something like 100 police, equipped with white helmets, portable loud speakers and radios, canteens, and the customary night sticks and guns, had begun converging on Stratford long before the school opening hour.

They saw to it that only pupils and school employes entered the grounds. Even parents are kept out.

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Down in Norfolk, a Negro, Lewis Cousins, and his mother calmly paraded past a cluster of white children on the steps of Maury High School to become the first of his race to shatter the color line in the city.

There was the usual chatter of school kids, but no trouble of any kind.

Again there was no disturbance Betty Jean Read, another of 17 Negroes assigned to previously all white schools, turned up unescorted at Granby High.

The opening time was 9 a.m. in Norfolk—15 minutes later than at Arlington.

The six Norfolk schools, closed since September under Virginia's now dead massive resistance program, were holding no classes today—only enrolling pupils and assigning them to classes.

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At Northview High School, two pairs of Negro girls turned up just before 9. White students watched curiously and quietly. By that time, police were on hand and cleared a path for the Negroes.

One white girl was heard to say: "Here they are . . . I hope they're satisfied."

Others said they were glad to get back to school.

The historic cracking of the color barrier in Norfolk and Arlington, small as the crack may be at the outset, came about through the force of federal court decisions and what Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. has called "the hammer of federal intervention."

But under desperation measures jammed through a special session of the state Legislature Saturday, no Virginia child can be forced to attend an integrated school if his parents disapprove.

★ ★ ★

At Almond's behest, the Legislature repealed the 40-year-old compulsory school attendance law and offered tuition grants of up to $250

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

County GOP Decides It Has Work to Do

Taking their cue from national party leaders, Oakland County Republican workers held an election postmortem of their own Saturday and decided something must be done.

Realizing that not much can be accomplished without money, a campaign to raise $46,000 in funds was announced so that the party might match the opposition party's year-round politicking. County leaders hope to get 3,000 dollar-a-month contributors as well as 2,000 $5-per-year subscribers.

George Labadie, former financial advisor to Wayne County Republicans and now executive-secretary of finance for the Oakland GOP, outlined the new program, which he said would require 500 volunteers to head the drive planned for this spring.

Claiming that the Democrats have been sustained by union contributions, Labadie called upon a revitalized effort "to provide a continuous source of income for year-round activity."

Labadie, about to move his residence here from Dearborn, spoke to about 100 Republicans meeting in an "Action conference" Saturday morning at the Bloomfield Hills High School. Lawrence B. Lindemer, state party chairman, was guest.

The group leaders returned from six separate panel discussions with summaries containing more criticism than praise for past election organization.

Typical was a synopsis of a discussion on motivation, which was headed by Jim Burlingame, a party worker from Waterford Township.

★ ★ ★

"It was agreed," he said, "that we are a bunch of salesmen willing to sell but not knowing what the product is. What we need is a down-to-earth, easy-to-understand epistle of what we stand for."

A similar self-evaluation came out of a meeting of the Republican National Committee which met in Des Moines last month. "Where does the party stand? What are its principles?" inquired Senate campaign chairman Barry Goldwater.

Lindemer, should he survive a ripple of opposition for re-election as state leader at the State Con-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Can't Pass Driver's Test

LONDON (UPI)—Derek Brown claimed in the Sunday pictorial that he has driven 100,000 miles in the past 22 years but still can't pass Britain's driving test. He's taken it 12 times and failed every time. "It has become a fetish with me," he said. "I'm determined to pass, however long it takes."

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense McElroy said today the defenses of the United States are "prepared to meet the threat it faces today." McElroy sought to reassure congressmen who have been openly suspicious President Eisenhower's administration is dangerously cutting armed forces strength in the name of economy.

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Doctors at University of Michigan Medical Center today reported the use of an artificial kidney in treating a 9-year-old boy.

Patrick DeWitt of Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeWitt is believed to be the youngest patient in the Center's history to use the mechanical kidney. The machine takes over for human kidney's during an operation of when doctors are treating kidney disorders.

BONN, Germany (AP)—The Adenauer government called today for a four-power foreign ministers conference to discuss the German problem in the second half of May.

A government spokesman told a news conference that Bonn proposes the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany hold a special coonference of their own during the 10th anniversary meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Washington April 2-4.

Under 30? Don't Enter

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) —Men and women under 30 have been forbidden to use the elevator in Nottingham's guildhall. "The lift is in great demand and young people are in better shape to climb the four flights of stairs," an official said.

Poetry Works Where Prose Failed Before

ATLANTA (AP)—A suburban drive-in has noticed quite a decline in horn-blowers since its carhops began handing out cards with this verse:

When you want to call your waiter
And you're sitting all forlorn—
You will get him to you quicker
With your lights than with your horn.

For there ain't a man among us
Who has eyesight that has growed
To the point where he can look around
And see whose horn has blowed.

Even Colder Marks Reported by Neighbors

Temperatures to Stay Below Normal, but Will Rise a Bit

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

12 m.	1	8 a.m.	—4
2 a.m.	—1	10 a.m.	5
4 a.m.	—1	12 m.	12
6 a.m.	—6	1 p.m.	15

Pontiac and surrounding area was turned into a virtual ice box this morning as the temperature dipped to a winter's low of six below in the city while neighboring communities reported even colder readings.

The bone-chilling cold snap which started Saturday night dropped the mercury to its lowest point at 7:30 a. m. in the city. As the sun came out, the temperature began to edge slightly upwards.

Throughout the night thermometers registered suz-zero temperatures.

Tonight and tomorrow the weather will be slightly warmer.

Here are some of the colder readings reported in this area this morning:

Rochester	—12
Lake Orion	—27
Milford	—16
Waterford	—17
Flint	—22
Oxford	—10
Romeo	—10

Today's high will be between 15-20, but tonight the mercury will hover between 5 and 10.

Tuesday's high is predicted between 20-24.

Winds are southwesterly at 8-15 m.p.h. today, and will increase to 12-22 m.p.h. tonight.

The weatherman says cold temperatures with readings 3-6 degrees below normal will pre-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Faint Hope Stirs in Iceberg Crash

Weak Radio Signals Heard but No Survivors Found in Search

HALIFAX, N. S. (AP)—Weak radio signals stirred faint hope today that some of the 95 persons aboard the missing Danish ship Hans Hedtoft might yet be found amid the iceberg-dotted seas off Greenland.

Hans G. Christensen, director of Denmark's Greenland department, said in Copenhagen there was little doubt the signals, picked up by a rescue ship and two Greenland shore stations, came from a survivor of the Hans Hedtoft which collided with an iceberg last Friday.

But Royal Canadian Air Force search and rescue headquarters here said the irregular dot-dash messages were on a frequency normally used by aircraft sending "homing" signals. Headquarters said it was convinced the signals did not come from a lifeboat of the Hans Hedtoft.

U.S. Coast Guard headquarters in New York also said its cutter Campbell, which has been engaged in a fruitless search for survivors since Saturday, had not heard any signals on the frequencies normally used by lifeboats.

The Campbell was en route to where something — perhaps an overturned lifeboat—was sighted yesterday. The spot is about 100 miles southwest of Cape Farewell, the southeast tip of Greenland. Danish officials in Copenhagen said this was almost the exact spot where they calculated a lifeboat would have drifted.

"These signals," said director Christiansen, "have lighted a hope in a dark and serious hour."

Far Whiter Than Last Year's, Too

Surprise! This Winter IS Colder

You can't change the weather by complaining about it, but if you've been griping that this winter is colder than last year's, you're absolutely right.

★ ★ ★

Not only has this winter been a lot colder, but we've had nearly four times as much snow.

And the worst may not be over. Data compiled by the U.S. Weather Bureau in Detroit shows that we are currently smack in the middle of the traditional winter "ice box" period. A step outdoors will attest to this.

Midwinter officially was Jan. 22. That doesn't mean that Jan. 22 is traditionally the coldest day of the year, but it does mean that generally the 10 days to two weeks preceding and following that date may be expected to serve up the year's coldest day.

COLDEST IN FEBRUARY

Last year, as in many years, the coldest day came in February. This was Feb. 17 when the mercury dipped to 9 below zero, the coldest temperature recorded in Pontiac in 18 years.

Today's six below has been the coldest thus far this winter. The previous low was one below on Jan. 5.

Average temperatures show a vast difference. In December, 1957, the temperature averaged 34.1 degrees, or 4.6 above normal.

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In December, 1958, the average temperature was 22.4, or 4.7 below normal.

January last year had a normal average of 26.6, while last month's temperatures averaged at least 5 degrees below normal.

Snowfall offers a stark contrast. Up to the end of January last winter there had been eight inches of snow. This year the total is 27 inches.

JANUARY? WOW!

December, 1957, saw about 5.1 inches of snow fall on the Pontiac area. In December this winter 6.4 inches were recorded.

But January last year contributed only 3.4 inches, while about 20 inches have accumulated in the past month.

So button up your overcoat. Before long it will be April and then you can complain about all the rain washing away your grass seed.

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Promote Verne C. Hampton, Present Circuit Court Commissioner to Circuit Judge.

Legislators Return Tonight

County GOP Decides It Has Work to Do

(Continued From Page One)

vention Feb. 13-14, promised he would pass along Oakland's suggestions "from this pretty thorough soul searching."

He praised Saturday's meeting "as a clear indication we are coming back." Republicans, not only in Michigan but in the nation, were jostled into action last November with one of the worst clobberings ever handed them by the Democrats.

Oakland workers readily admitted that "to win in Michigan the GOP must do what the opposition party has done so effectively."

Other criticisms that came out of Burlingame's panel were that:

1. More care should be given in the selection of precinct delegates.

2. Representatives of labor should be on the Republican Committee of Oakland County.

3. County headquarters should follow up those who volunteer to help.

4. Propaganda of Democrats should not go unanswered, which is applicable to the State Central Committee as well as on county level, Burlingame summarized.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Dan O'Madigan of Bloomfield Hills, who was chairman of the group which looked into party activities, expressed the belief of the entire group that campaigning should not be a "last minute rush" right before elections.

President Eisenhower fostered this idea when he warned GOP leaders in the country not to let the party become "the hibernating elephant" that awakes only at election time.

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"Our weakest link in our structure is organization from the grass roots level up," declared Bob Schwab of Troy, leader of a discussion on organization structure.

Criticism was leveled when workers were reminded that but 42 delegates out of 187 showed up for last month's county convention. Some county workers placed the blame on bad driving conditions.

Workers left the school with a promise from County Chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr. of Pleasant Ridge that "this is only the beginning."

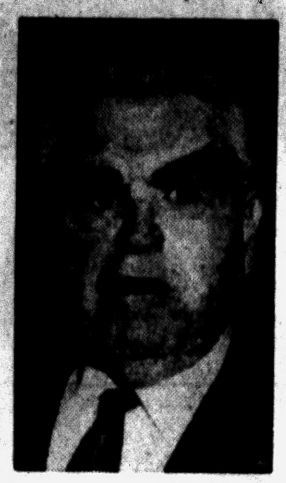
He predicted that all would benefit from the suggestions, and that "this good teamwork is bound to increase the party's effectiveness during the coming campaigns."

"Perhaps this beating served as a very good lesson for all of us," said Gordon T. Getsinger of Bloomfield Township, cochairman of the event.

History Could Repeat as Young Makes Plea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stephen Young (D-Ohio) recently made his maiden speech in the Senate. His plea: Repeal the 10 per cent tax on telephone users. In these days of more boosts than cuts in taxes, most observers think he has a losing cause.

But history may be on his side. On March 14, 1933, Young made his maiden speech in the House of Representatives. His plea: Repeal the prohibition amendment and Volstead Act. Both have been.



JOHN L. LEWIS

John L. Lewis Said to Be 'Quite Sick'

WASHINGTON (AP) — John L. Lewis, 77, president of the United Mine Workers was described as "quite ill," Sunday by his physician.

Dr. John Minor's report came after Lewis had an attack while under observation at Georgetown University Hospital.

Lewis, who entered the hospital Friday, suffered either an attack of embolus or pneumonia, the physician said. Embolus was defined as a foreign or abnormal particle circulating in the blood.

Audrey Hepburn Will Be Flown to Hollywood

DURANGO, Mexico (AP) — Her doctors and her husband planned to fly Audrey Hepburn to Hollywood today despite a setback in her condition.

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The doctors said the actress, who suffered broken vertebrae when thrown from a horse last week, had a bad day Sunday and could not rest, sleep or eat.

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One doctor thought she might have suffered other injuries not yet diagnosed. Another said she might just be having a delayed shock reaction.

★ ★ ★

Miss Hepburn's husband, actor Mel Ferrer, planned to have her flown home in a special plane.

Miss Hepburn was injured during location filming of the four-million-dollar movie "Unforgiven."

Ike Gives Space Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower told Congress in his first annual space report today that the goal of this nation is peaceful interplanetary flight. Looking beyond the U.S. project to place a man in orbit within two years, the chief executive said that new programs are aimed at "exploring our solar system — first by unmanned, then by manned deep-space vehicles."

Prepared to Act in Cash Crisis

Williams Tax Proposals Due for Close Scrutiny as Time Runs Out

By ROGER LANE

LANSING (AP)—Now that all Gov. Williams' cards are on the table, this may be the week Michigan legislators take their first close look at the state's cash emergency.

Time for action if the state is to avert payless paydays will be getting short when lawmakers return at 8 p.m. tonight from a weekend at home after watching Williams unveil his 140-million-dollar new tax program on television.

★ ★ ★

Still waiting for their decision were four bills to carry out Williams' plan for mortgaging the 50-million-dollar Veterans Trust Fund to keep the wolf from barging in the state treasury door this month or next.

Few Republicans have shown any more liking for the governor's solution to the emergency problem directly at hand than they did for his long-run revenue prescription Friday night.

But however distasteful, the cash situation demanded a remedy now —or within weeks—while the answer on new taxes is at least a few months off.

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No alternative to the Williams mortgage proposal has yet been formally presented, although there has been vague talk about utilizing the trust fund in some more palatable way.

ACTION PROMISED

Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton), whose taxation committee controls the governor's bills, has promised to give them speedy attention and an early decision one way or the other.

If the bills are reported favorably, perhaps after revision, a quick vote by the House appears likely. No one has advocated boarding up the University of Michigan or Michigan State University, both now approacing desperate straits.

The two universities would be the main immediate beneficiaries if the Legislature goes along with the Williams mortgage plan—or if it decides to liquidate fund securities outright.

From initial Republican response to the governor's tax program, it would seem the final solution of the new revenue problem has yet to put in an appearance.

And this tends to put the GOP majority on the spot, since few lawmakers have argued seriously against need for more revenues while criticizing the Williams prescription for raising them

★ ★ ★

Whatever the answer, it appeared more certain than ever that it will bear a Republican label—possibly a program keyed to a flat rate income tax touching from the top to near the bottom of the economic scale.

Williams' graduated tax suggestions would exempt about two-thirds of potential taxpayers, those grouped toward the bottom of the income spectrum.

Another aspect of the governor's program — which drew fire from the Republicans is its adding of tax burdens for business rather than the granting of tax exemptions or concessions.

The governor's plan will be submitted to Legislators in detailed form Tuesday or Wednesday.

Integration Goes on Quietly in Virginia

(Continued From Page One)

a year for attendance at segregated private schools.

In his battle to prevent any amount of integration in any Virginia schools, Almond had been compelled to hoist the white flag. But he still is planning to call together a special commission of legislators to work out some new method of combatting integration.

Segregationists in the Legislature were unhappy with the package of bills put through Saturday. They talked of making a last stand for tougher laws at the opening of the General Assembly at noon today.

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But there was nothing they could do to head off the advent of small portions of integration today—four years, eight and a half months after the U.S. Supreme Court decreed segregated public schools to be unconstitutional.

Chief Justice Warren refused late Saturday to let Arlington delay any longer the enrollment of four Negroes at Stratford School.

Blaze Costs $75,000

BAD AXE (AP)—A fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Bowron & Bowron Co. farm machinery sales building in Bad Axe today. No one was injured. Firemen estimated damage at $75,000.



MAN-MADE GLACIER — This tower of ice in front of the Villa Inn on M24, south of Lake Orion, is more than 30 feet high and is just one of three on the Inn property which draws scores of camera enthusiasts every weekend. The "tower" was created by Chef Julius of the Inn, who has been making these unique ice forms for the past seven years. An old dead tree with broken branches piled around it forms the base for the frozen structure. A fine spray of water is played on the formation constantly during below-freezing weather. The hose is moved to create different shapes.

Pontiac Press Photo

Weekend Fires Claim 4; 3 Others Killed in Traffic

By The Associated Press

A wave of fires claimed four lives in Michigan Sunday, injured two firemen and drove 50 persons into bitter cold weather.

Colleen Paffpaff, 4, of Charlevoix, was fatally burned when her night clothes were enveloped in flames. Police said she apparently was playing with matches while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Paffpaff were asleep.

★ ★ ★

Six-month-old Michael Moore suffered fatal burns when a fire roared through a two-family home on Detroit's East Side. Firemen helped 10 other occupants, seven of them children, to escape.

Frank Williams, 43, died when he was trapped in his blazing farm shack near St. Joseph in Berrien County.

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Occupants of four apartments escaped into 10-below zero weather at Ionia Sunday. Fireman Ray Barber of Ionia suffered smoke inhalation in the fire which caused damage estimated at $50,000.

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In Detroit, fireman Donald Putrycus, 30, injured his left foot battling a blaze that caused an estimated $50,000 at the Valley Platers Co.

Another Sunday fire occurred at a potato warehouse at Stanton in Montcalm County and prematurely baked about 8,000 potatoes.

★ ★ ★

A quick-thinking Detroit policeman, William Smith, 29, tore flaming pajamas off his son, William Jr., 6, when they caught fire while the child was playing with a cigarette lighter. The boy was taken to a hospital where his condition was reported as good.

★ ★ ★

Six-year-old James Bess of Battle Creek died Sunday of burns suffered in a fire at his home Friday night. The child was burned over 90 per cent of his body in a blaze believed to have been touched off by defective wiring.

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents claimed three lives in Michigan over a cold, icy weekend which kept highway traffic to a minimum in many outstate areas.

Two of the traffic fatalities were recorded Sunday in contrast to Michigan's record of three "deathless Sundays" on highways this year.

★ ★ ★

The Associated Press fatality count started at 6 p. m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

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Merrill LeBlance, 53, of Belleville, was injured Saturday night in a three-car collision in Romulus Township. He died of his injuries Sunday.

★ ★ ★

Frederick Budziak, 28, of Livonia, was killed Saturday when his car ran out of control and overturned on an Isabella County road one mile south of Beal City.

Mickey Cohen Bumped Off—Chair, That Is

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mickey Cohen got bumped off Sunday — bumped off a chair, that is.

The dapper ex-gambler was struck by a neighbor's car that lost its brakes and careened into the driveway of Cohen's home. Cohen was sitting in a wicker chair in the driveway with his back to the street.

The car shoved Cohen and his chair 20 feet into a fence.

"You never know when fate is going to come around after you," said Cohen, shaken but unhurt.

-6 Temperature Has City Shivering

(Continued From Page One)

vail in the state for the next five days.

If it's any consolation, the latest five-day forecast said little if any snow is expected in Michigan this week. Only occasional snow flurries are forecast between now and Friday.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Lawrence DeRycke of 27 N. Baldwin Rd. (Lake Orion) and Mrs. John Yasaitis, 100 N. Baldwin Rd. (Clarkston), who live only six houses apart, each reported readings of 26 below at 6:30 this morning.

Their thermometers stayed at the 26-below mark until 8 a.m., then began rising rapidly to a reading of 1-below at 9 a.m.

Flint woke up today to readings of 22 below, breaking a record low set in 1942; Gladwin reported 20 below; Pellston -20; Grand Marais and Oscoda -17; Sault Ste. Marie -15; Saginaw, Traverse City, Kinross and Jackson, -10; Escanaba and Alpena -12; and Grand Rapids and Houghton -8.

Detroit, by comparison, was the "hot" spot of the state. The reading there was one above at 7 a.m.

★ ★ ★

Other unofficial area temperatures were: Rochester, -12; Lake Orion, -18; Romeo -10; Oxford -10; Pontiac Municipal Airport -17; GM Proving Ground near Milford, -16.

At 1 p.m., the temperature was 15 above in downtown Pontiac.

The Tokyo department store in Tokyo has under its roof six railway and subway stations as well as a streetcar terminal.

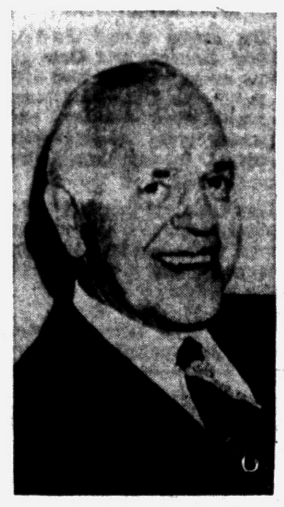
Helicopter Fans Frozen Swans to Freedom

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — The Coast Guard blasted a flock of some 100 swans off the ice of Grand Traverse Bay Sunday.

The Coast Guard was called to the rescue when Humane Society officials noticed some of the swans were trapped.

A Coast Guard helicopter circled low. The powerful gusts from its whirling rotor blasted the frozen swans loose and sent the entire flock scurrying for open water.

The best way to tell if a man's having a good time at a party is to look at his wife's face . . . The ideally run college (claims Carey Williams) is one where the football players are satisfied with their salaries. —Earl Wilson.



HOPPE DIES — Willie Hoppe, the world's greatest billiards player, died Sunday at the age of 71 after a lengthy illness in Miami, Florida.

Freezing Drizzle Across Texas

Cold Wave Due to Stay

By The Associated Press

A mid-winter cold wave kept an icy hold across broad areas from the Rockies to the Atlantic today and little general relief appeared in sight.

The arctic air, which dropped temperatures to 40 degrees below zero in Minnesota over the weekend, spread eastward and headed slowly into the Southland. The most severe cold numbed the northern tier of states from Montana eastward through northern New England.

★ ★ ★

It was below zero as far south as northern Missouri. Freezing rain, snow and drizzle accompanied the colder air throughout western Oklahoma and wide areas of Texas.

A glistening coat of ice slicked highways and streets in western and northern Texas and snow fell in the Panhandle. Driving conditions were hazardous. At least 11 deaths were attributed to the foul weather. Many schools were ordered closed.

★ ★ ★

A belt of freezing drizzle stretched from Wichita Falls, Tex. through Abilene and San Angelo. Snow extended westward across most of New Mexico. Rainfall was heavy along the Texas coast. The rains moved into parts of the central Gulf Coast and northern Florida.

Skies were generally clear in the cold belt in the northern states. Snow flurries, however, flecked the lower Great Lakes region.

★ ★ ★

Mild weather prevailed in southern Florida. One of the country's highest early morning readings was 72 at Key West, Fla. one of the lowest was 28 below zero at Lone Rock, Wis.

Osteopathic Hospital Wins Resident Approval

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital has been approved for resident training by the American Osteopathic Assn. announced Harry H. Whitlow, hospital director.

Approval is for four resident physicians, he said, two in surgery and one each in obstetrics and radiology.

The association also renewed its approval of the hospital for training of 10 interns a year, Whitlow said.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and cold today. Predicted high, 18. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight, 8. High tomorrow, 24. Gentle southwest winds today with moderate to fresh southwest winds tomorrow. Wednesday's outlook: Partly cloudy with little temperature change.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 6

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 7 m.p.h. Direction: West

Sun sets Monday at 5:47 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 7:44 a.m.
Moon sets Monday at 1:05 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 4 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	-6	11 a.m.	12
7 a.m.	-6	12 m.	12
8 a.m.	-6	1 p.m.	15
9 a.m.	1		
10 a.m.	5		

Saturday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature	19
Lowest temperature	5
Mean temperature	12

Weather—Sunny

Sunday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature	13
Lowest temperature	1
Mean temperature	6.5

Weather—Partly cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	24
Lowest temperature	16
Mean temperature	21

Weather—Partly cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years

51 in 1903 -5 in 1881

Sunday's Temperature Chart

Alpena	7	-12	Marquette	7	-3
Baltimore	32	14	Memphis	40	29
Bismarck	0	-20	Miami Beach	82	67
Brownsville	58	43	Milwaukee	10	-17
Buffalo	15	-2	Minneapolis	14	-4
Charleston	72	41	New Orleans	67	51
Chicago	18	3	New York	24	7
Cincinnati	26	11	Omaha	14	-3
Cleveland	13	2	Pellston	8	-20
Denver	52	6	Phoenix	61	30
Detroit	13	2	Pittsburgh	21	4
Duluth	5	-8	St. Louis	23	9
Fort Worth	42	29	S. Francisco	61	51
Gr. Rapids	20	-8	S. Ste. Marie	3	-15
Houghton	11	-8	Trav. City	11	-10
Jacksonville	84	66	Washington	35	17
Kansas City	17	5	Seattle	45	39
Los Angeles	66	48	Tampa	77	58

The Day in Birmingham

Lincoln Avenue Widening to Be Considered Again

BIRMINGHAM — Back after an absence of six years, the widening of Lincoln avenue, between Pierce street and Southfield avenue is again before the city commission.

In his report, City Manager L. R. Gare points out that many sections of the existing pavement are in very poor shape in resurfacing is a must. He says it is advisable to do the whole job at once rather than resurface the Warren area and then do the widening.

A traffic count last fall showed that 626 vehicles traveled through at the peak hour. This is 156 more cars than the Automotive Safety Council considers practical.

Residents have in the past protested the widening on the grounds that Lincoln avenue is a residential and not a through street.

Public hearings are scheduled for the special assessment role for the Maple-Bates alley and the closing of an 18-foot alley between Ravine and Park streets.

Alyea Jury Out for Fourth Day

11 Deliberate Fate of Gardener Accused in Nursery Slaying

Seven women and four men went into their fourth day of deliberation this morning in hopes of reaching a verdict in the first-degree murder trial of Detroit gardener Raymond L. Alyea.

★ ★ ★

Alyear, 35, is accused of slaying 51-year-old Anthony Jasinski, caretaker at the Ilgenfritz Nurseries Inc., 22951 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, last July 31.

★ ★ ★

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer dismissed the jury —one short of the customary 12 due to the illness of a woman juror—late Friday after it still had been unable to reach a unanimous verdict.

★ ★ ★

Judge Beer ordered the jury to continue deliberations Friday after it had announced it could not agree. Deliberations then began at the Waldron Hotel. Today, however, jurors were back behind closed doors on the second floor of the courthouse.

Swiss Women Lose

BERN, Switzerland (UPI)—The men of Switzerland decided yesterday, 654,924 to 323,306, that woman's place is in the home — not in the voting booth. By that vote, the men who are Switzerland's only legal voters turned down a government proposal which would have given women the vote in federal elections. Similar local propositions have been rejected repeatedly.

Dems to Elect Officers

Officers for the new Bloomfield Democratic Club will be elected at a meeting tomorrow night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wienner, 3483 Sutton Place, Bloomfield Township. The public is invited.

A Pontiac man, Donald R. Baldwin, 50, of 3715 Lincolnshire Rd. was taken to William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak this morning after his car crashed into the rear of a truckload of steel.

The accident occurred on Telegraph road just south of Maple road at 3:38 a.m.

Hospital authorities said Baldwin suffered multiple lacerations of the face and right leg, and contusions of the chest. His condition was reported to be "fairly good" today.

Bloomfield Township police said the driver of the truck, Lewis Frederick, 30, of Detroit was uninjured and was not being held. No tickets were issued.

The Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Birmingham will have a 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting at the church tomorrow.

The program will include a film "The Touch of His Hand," dealing with a leper colony in Burma.

Mrs. Robert Eddy will report on the Arab Mohamedan World when the Ruth Shain International Relations Class meets at the Community House at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The Wednesday meeting of the Village Woman's Club will be held at the Oakland Hills Country Club tomorrow afternoon.

John Mason Brown, drama critic, lecturer and author, will speak on "Seeing Things."

MRS. GEORGE TALBURTT

Mrs. George Talburtt, 74, of 612 Brookside Dr., passed away at the Arnold Home in Detroit yesterday after a long illness.

The body will be sent to S. H. Hines Funeral Home in Washington D. C. this afternoon by the Manley Bailey Funeral Home here.

Service will be held Wednesday afternoon with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

A former resident of the capital, Mrs. Talburtt was with the U.S. Treasury Department for 20 years.

Surviving are two sons, George W. of Birmingham, and Orville R. of New Haven, Conn. and one daughter, Mrs. Doris M. Bagwell of Washington, D.C.

37 Win Prizes Here in Ice Competition

Thirty-seven youngsters won prices at the Ice Carnival sponsored by the Parks & Recreation Department at Northside Park this weekend.

Competitions for boys and girls were held in various age brackets, featuring figure skating and racing.

Taking first place for figure skating in competitions for 14-year-olds or older were Joy Capogna, 359 Auburn Ave.; Sandra Stockton, 76 S. Avery St.; and William Deschaine, 631 Third St.

Second prizes went to Jackie Bowman, 659 Lookout Dr.; Jane Rindfusz, 179 Nelson St.; and James Bennett, 3069 Eastwood Rd. Winning third prizes were Jerry Bowman, 659 Lookout Dr., and Gloria Lacey, 141 Auburn Ave.

In the 20-lap derby for boys age 15 or older, Thomas Crandall, 61 Glenwood Ave., took first place. Second was Larry Chapman, 3120 Detroit St., and third was Charles Bedford, 40 Sheridan St.

Others who won first prizes are Aleda Reid, 123 Mohawk St.; Pamela Davison, 150 S. Avery St.; Marilyn Seibert, 130 Riviera St.; James Kimmel, 647 N. Perry St.; Michael Shelley, 959 Spence St.; Bruce Cowley, 802 Blaine Ave.; Roger Cook, 927 N. Perry St.; Micki King, 173 Perkins St.; Laura Doyon, 57 Park Pl.; and Peggy Johnson, 404 Edison ave.

Second prizes also went to Pamela Pokorny, 1393 Latham St., Birmingham; Karen McAleer, 351 Auburn Ave.; Vikki Davison, 150 S. Avery St.; James Hudson, 88 Oliver St.; Jeff Ledford, 662 Linda Vista Dr.; Ricky Lavole, 151 Cadillac Ave.; Judy Reid, 631 E. Columbia Ave.; Patricia Shelley, 959 Spence St. and Lorraine King, 173 Perkins St.

★ ★ ★

Third prizes went to JoAnn Field, 147 S. Avery St.; Barbara Field, 147 S. Avery St.; Robert Dugan, 363 Nelson St.; David Marshall, 651 First Ave.; Larry Cushist, 466 E. Beverly Ave.; Donna Davis, 560 Lowell St. and James Atkinson, 32 S. Roselawn Dr.

Won't Need Cues Any Longer

Willie Hoppe, Mr. Billiards, Dies

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Willie Hoppe—"Mr. Billiards" for a half-century of near-flawless play—died Sunday at 71.

"I don't thing I'm going to need my cues any longer," the balkline and three-cushion master told hospital visitors just before his death.

His brother, Albert, said Hoppe asked that his leather-cased cues be given to a longtime chum, Sid Mayer of Skokie, Ill., one of his last callers.

Hoppe was hospitalized four months under treatment for cancer, his brother said. The onetime boy wizard of billiards had suffered illnesses before and bounced back to win titles.

His last, and 51st, was the three-cushion crown he won in 1952 at the age of 65. He retired that year as the last of great champions of the "golden twenties."

★ ★ ★

William Frederick Hoppe was in knee-pants when he made his first shots on a table he had to stand on a box to reach.

He started at age 7 to play exhibitions with his later brother, Frank Jr., then 9, after teaching by their father who kept a hotel, barber shop and poolroom at Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Willie developed in smoky poolhalls the calm, deliberate style of play that carried him to world titles. In 1911 he won the distinction of being the only known player to give a White House exhibition.

★ ★ ★

Hoppe trained for matches as if for a prize fight. He did roadwork, watched his diet and got plenty of sleep.

He began defeating the stars of billiards at age 12, and at 14 bested Maurice Vigneaux of France in an 18.1 match that drew worldwide attention.

Besides his brother Hoppe leaves three sisters, a son, Willie Jr. of Sonora, Calif., and a daughter, Alice.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Median age of all males in the U.S. is about 30 years.

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. FRANK COLLINS

Service for Pontiac's oldest woman, Mrs. Frank (Cillie) Collins, 108, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Church of God with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Her body is at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Collins, who came here from Franklin, Ky., resided with her granddaughter, Mrs. Rose Smith, 405 Branch St. She was a member of the Miller Burial Church Society.

PETER A. COYLE

Peter A. Coyle of 41½ Putnam Ave., was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital Saturday following a heart attack.

He was employed as a checker by the Grand Trunk Western Railroad and is survived by a sister in New York.

The body is at the Huntoon Funeral Home.

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Carl Garchow, 62, of 795 Corwin Ct., died Sautrday at Pontiac General Hospital.

A member of First Christian Church, Mr. Garchow was employed at Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn, and children, Fredrick W., Mrs. Barbara Gravilla, and Mrs. Josephine Mattingly, all of Pontiac; Mrs. Lois Smith of Drayton Plains; Mrs. Roberta Jordan of Royal Oak; Sister Mary Francis of Warren; and Mrs. Judith Sasser and David and Gerald Ohngren, all of Pontiac.

He also leaves 12 grandchildren, a brother, and five sisters.

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

MRS. JESSIE W. HILLIKER

Mrs. Jessie W. Hilliker, 64, of Gladwin, formerly of Pontiac, died this morning after an illness of four weeks.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Bessie E. Seybert of Troy; Mrs. Ellen E. Massey of Clio; and a son, Floyd J. Miller Jr. of Caro. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Selma J. Hudson, and a brother, Hyatt M. Kersten, both of Pontiac.

The body will be at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home until noon Wednesday when it will be taken to White Chapel Memorial Cemetery for service at 2 p. m. and burial.

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William Jones, 75, of 362 N. Cass Ave., died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital following an illness of several months.

A retired Pontiac Motor Division employe, Mr. Jones was born in South Wales.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William Symonds of London, England; Mrs. Walter Norris of Rochester; and Mrs. Frank A. Reed of Pontiac; and a son, John of Pontiac. He also leaves nine grandchildren, a brother and six sisters.

Service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

MRS. CLARENCE SHELTON

The Rosary will be recited at 8 tonight at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home for Mrs. Clarence (Roxie Ann) Shelton, 54, of 117 Putnam Ave., who died Friday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Michael Church with burial in Mt. Hope Catholic Cemetery.

MRS. FAYETTE M. THOMPSON

Service for Mrs. Fayette M. (Ada F.) Thompson, 84, of 30 Sheridan Ave., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Thompson died Friday at her winter home in Hialeah, Fla. after a brief illness.

EARL ELLENWOOD

KEEGO HARBOR — Service for Earl Ellenwood, 71, of 3087 Grove St. will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home with burial in Walled Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Ellenwood died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital after a long illness. He retired six years ago from Oakland County Road Commission.

Surviving is a son Ora R. of Keego Harbor and two grandchildren.

NORMAN CHURCH

CLARKSTON — Norman Church, 39 of 6564 Northview Dr., died suddenly at his home Sunday. he was employed at GMC Truck and Coach Div.

Surviving are his wife, Ora, and children, Michael and Jane Ann, at home; his father Louis Church of Union Lake; his mother, Mrs. Laura Church of Pontiac; a brother, Roy of Pontiac and a sister, Mrs. helen Boyer, also of Pontiac.

His body is at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home.

RALPH A. CLAYCOMB

OXFORD — Service for Ralph A. Claycomb, 50, of 845 S. Lapeer Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrowat Bossardet - Reid Funeral Home here. Burial will follow at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Oakland.

He died Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, vollowing a short illness.

Mr. Claycomb, who came here from his birthplace, Osterberg, Pa. was a mechanic with the White Owl Express Co. trucking firm. He was a member of the Coon Hunting Club of Oakwood.

He leaves his wife, Estelle; four daughters, Mrs. Rosa Mae Dyer and Mrs. Buelah Tyler, both of Oxford, and Janet and Carrie at home; three sons, Thomas, Elmer and Robert, all at home; four sisters in Pennsylvania, and eight grandchildren.

MRS. MARVIN LUCAS

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Marvin (Dorothy V.) Lucas, 49, of 564 Charlesina St., will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday from the Pixley Funeral Home here with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Flint. She died Saturday evening at Avon Center Hospital after several months' illness.

Mrs. Lucas was a teacher in the Rochester Community Schools for the past 10 years.

Surviving besides her husband are her father, Frank E. Bowron of Desert Hot Springs, Calif; one sister, Mrs. Leona Marr of Longhorn, Pa., and one brother, Harold Bowron of Flint.

ALEXANDER P. MacLEOD

ROCHESTER — Service for Alexander P. MacLeod, 75, of 643 John R. Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Andrew Catholic Church here with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at William R. Potere Funeral Home.

Mr. MacLeod died unexpectedly at his home Sunday morning. He was a retired electrician and a member of St. Andrew Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Edna; one son, Kenneth of Warren; two daughters, Jeanne at home and Mrs. Mary Freeborn of Rochester; and 11 grandchildren.

PURMEDUS REYNOLDS

ROCHESTER — Service for Purmedus Reynolds, 77, of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Pixley Funeral Home here with burial in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak. He died Sunday morning following a brief illness.

Surviving are two sons, Manor of Wisconsin and Fletcher of California; two daughters, Mrs. Robert L. Blome of Rochester and Mrs. Henry Stickney of Springfield, Ohio; nine grandchildren and two sisters in Washington, D. C.

GILBERT RAMSEY

MARLETTE—Service for Gilbert (Gib) Ramsey, 83, lifelong resident of this community, was held at 2 p.m. today in First Presbyterian Church here under the direction of Marsh Funeral Home. Burial was in the Marlette Cemetery. He died Saturday morning in Marlette Community Hospital after a long illness.

Surviving are two sons, Riley and Truman, both of Marlette; one daughter, Mrs. Edward T. Burroughs of Birmingham; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. One sister, Mrs. Redelia Harris of Marlette and a brother, Bert Ramsey of Flynn Township, also survive.

Human Icicle II Recovering Fast After Ordeal

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (AP)—Hospital authorities said today that Paul Sawyer, 30, found severely frozen in a snowdrift Friday, is making an "amazing recovery" and is apparently out of danger.

He and Frank Alstrom, 54, who died apparently from over-exposure, were discovered in the snow on a bush trail in nearby Korah Township. Results of an autopsy on Alstrom's body are expected tomorrow.

The hospital said it is too early to tell whether frostbite will cause permanent injury to Sawyer's hands or legs. He was unable to move and talked incoherently when found after being in the snow for several hours.

He was admitted in critical condition suffering from severe exposure, frozen feet, knees and right hand. Three bottles of wine and some equipment were found beside the two men, employed by a logger.

Sawyer was the second human icicle found in the Soo area in the last two weeks.

William Korpi was found in a snow bank on Drummond Island Jan. 16. He was released from a hospital Friday. Doctors said Korpi suffered only a slight discoloration of the hands.

About 35 per cent of Japan's people are under age 15.

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Deaths Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP)—Dr. O. R. Austin, 81, a Medal of Honor winner and one of the founders of the American Legion, died Saturday. He was born in Danville, Mich. and had been a physician in Aberdeen for 53 years.

★ ★ ★

TOKYO, (AP) — Eikichi Araki, 67, Japan's first postwar ambassador to the United States, died Sunday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was one of Japan's leading financial experts.

★ ★ ★

LUGANO, Switzerland (AP) — Mrs. Therese Schnabel, 83, widow of pianist and composer Arthur Schnabel and herself a well known singer, died Friday. Mrs. Schnabel and her husband were among Europe's outstanding musicians between the two World Wars.

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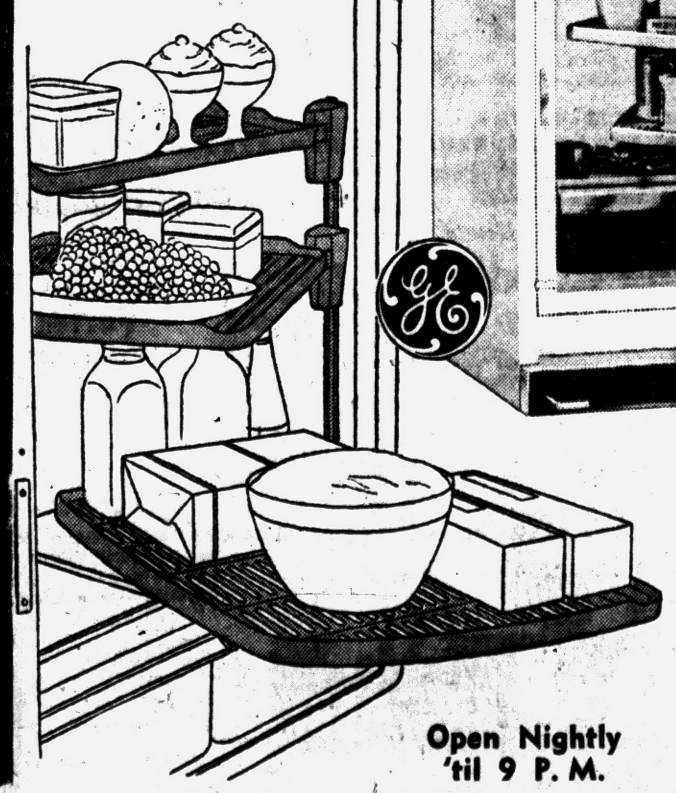
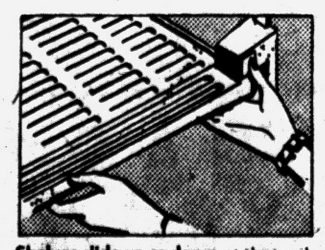
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Big zero-degree freezer 2.1 cu. ft capacity, with its own door stores up to 89 packages of frozen foods!
Two ice-ejector trays with handy storage container on freezer door. Just slide tray into slotted container and pull handle to release ice cubes.
Big Family-size refrigerator section 9.4 cu. ft. capacity, with completely automatic defrosting.
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PLUS Twin Vegetable Drawers. Handy Egg Rack and Butter Keeper. Foot-Pedal Door Opener. Large Meat Pan. Straight-Line Design (no coils on the back).
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MAKE OVER PAGES

Median age of all males in the U.S. is about 30 years.

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Service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Michael Church with burial in Mt. Hope Catholic Cemetery.

MRS. FAYETTE M. THOMPSON

Service for Mrs. Fayette M. (Ada F.) Thompson, 84, of 30 Sheridan Ave., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Thompson died Friday at her winter home in Hialeah, Fla. after a brief illness.

EARL ELLENWOOD

KEEGO HARBOR — Service for Earl Ellenwood, 71, of 3087 Grove St. will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home with burial in Walled Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Ellenwood died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital after a long illness. He retired six years ago from Oakland County Road Commission.

Surviving is a son Ora R. of Keego Harbor and two grandchildren.

NORMAN CHURCH

CLARKSTON — Norman Church, 39 of 6564 Northview Dr., died suddenly at his home Sunday. he was employed at GMC Truck and Coach Div.

Surviving are his wife, Ora, and children, Michael and Jane Ann, at home; his father Louis Church of Union Lake; his mother, Mrs. Laura Church of Pontiac; a brother, Roy of Pontiac and a sister, Mrs. helen Boyer, also of Pontiac.

His body is at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home.

RALPH A. CLAYCOMB

OXFORD — Service for Ralph A. Claycomb, 50, of 845 S. Lapeer Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrowat Bossardet - Reid Funeral Home here. Burial will follow at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Oakland.

He died Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, vollowing a short illness.

Mr. Claycomb, who came here from his birthplace, Osterberg, Pa. was a mechanic with the White Owl Express Co. trucking firm. He was a member of the Coon Hunting Club of Oakwood.

He leaves his wife, Estelle; four daughters, Mrs. Rosa Mae Dyer and Mrs. Buelah Tyler, both of Oxford, and Janet and Carrie at home; three sons, Thomas, Elmer and Robert, all at home; four sisters in Pennsylvania, and eight grandchildren.

MRS. MARVIN LUCAS

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Marvin (Dorothy V.) Lucas, 49, of 564 Charlesina St., will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday from the Pixley Funeral Home here with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Flint. She died Saturday evening at Avon Center Hospital after several months' illness.

Mrs. Lucas was a teacher in the Rochester Community Schools for the past 10 years.

Surviving besides her husband are her father, Frank E. Bowron of Desert Hot Springs, Calif; one sister, Mrs. Leona Marr of Longhorn, Pa., and one brother, Harold Bowron of Flint.

ALEXANDER P. MacLEOD

ROCHESTER — Service for Alexander P. MacLeod, 75, of 643 John R. Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Andrew Catholic Church here with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at William R. Potere Funeral Home.

Mr. MacLeod died unexpectedly at his home Sunday morning. He was a retired electrician and a member of St. Andrew Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Edna; one son, Kenneth of Warren; two daughters, Jeanne at home and Mrs. Mary Freeborn of Rochester; and 11 grandchildren.

PURMEDUS REYNOLDS

ROCHESTER — Service for Purmedus Reynolds, 77, of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Pixley Funeral Home here with burial in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak. He died Sunday morning following a brief illness.

Surviving are two sons, Manor of Wisconsin and Fletcher of California; two daughters, Mrs. Robert L. Blome of Rochester and Mrs. Henry Stickney of Springfield, Ohio; nine grandchildren and two sisters in Washington, D. C.

GILBERT RAMSEY

MARLETTE—Service for Gilbert (Gib) Ramsey, 83, lifelong resident of this community, was held at 2 p.m. today in First Presbyterian Church here under the direction of Marsh Funeral Home. Burial was in the Marlette Cemetery. He died Saturday morning in Marlette Community Hospital after a long illness.

Surviving are two sons, Riley and Truman, both of Marlette; one daughter, Mrs. Edward T. Burroughs of Birmingham; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. One sister, Mrs. Redelia Harris of Marlette and a brother, Bert Ramsey of Flynn Township, also survive.

Human Icicle II Recovering Fast After Ordeal

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (AP)—Hospital authorities said today that Paul Sawyer, 30, found severely frozen in a snowdrift Friday, is making an "amazing recovery" and is apparently out of danger.

He and Frank Alstrom, 54, who died apparently from over-exposure, were discovered in the snow on a bush trail in nearby Korah Township. Results of an autopsy on Alstrom's body are expected tomorrow.

The hospital said it is too early to tell whether frostbite will cause permanent injury to Sawyer's hands or legs. He was unable to move and talked incoherently when found after being in the snow for several hours.

He was admitted in critical condition suffering from severe exposure, frozen feet, knees and right hand. Three bottles of wine and some equipment were found beside the two men, employed by a logger.

Sawyer was the second human icicle found in the Soo area in the last two weeks.

William Korpi was found in a snow bank on Drummond Island Jan. 16. He was released from a hospital Friday. Doctors said Korpi suffered only a slight discoloration of the hands.

About 35 per cent of Japan's people are under age 15.

Deaths Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP)—Dr. O. R. Austin, 81, a Medal of Honor winner and one of the founders of the American Legion, died Saturday. He was born in Danville, Mich. and had been a physician in Aberdeen for 53 years.

★ ★ ★

TOKYO, (AP) — Eikichi Araki, 67, Japan's first postwar ambassador to the United States, died Sunday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was one of Japan's leading financial experts.

★ ★ ★

LUGANO, Switzerland (AP) — Mrs. Therese Schnabel, 83, widow of pianist and composer Arthur Schnabel and herself a well known singer, died Friday. Mrs. Schnabel and her husband were among Europe's outstanding musicians between the two World Wars.

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Big zero-degree freezer 2.1 cu. ft capacity, with its own door stores up to 89 packages of frozen foods!

Two ice-ejector trays with handy storage container on freezer door. Just slide tray into slotted container and pull handle to release ice cubes.

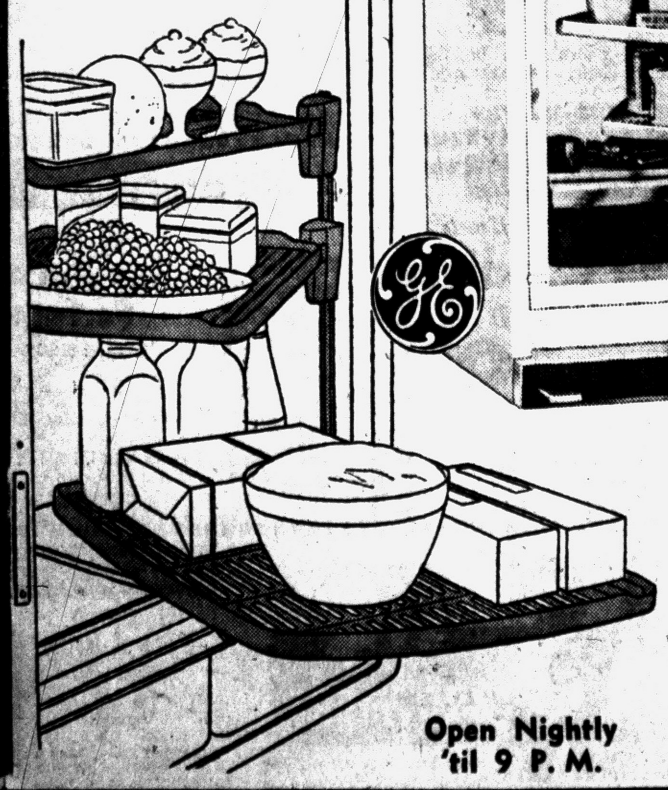
Big Family-size refrigerator section 9.4 cu. ft. capacity, with completely automatic defrosting.

Two aluminum door shelves removable and adjustable, let you store "tall-as-you-like" bottles right in the door . . . give you plenty of storage flexibility.

PLUS Twin Vegetable Drawers. Handy Egg Rack and Butter Keeper. Foot-Pedal Door Opener. Large Meat Pan. Straight-Line Design (no coils on the back).

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Sturdy steel shelves are tested to hold more than 150 pounds! And that's far more than you'll ever have to put on them. They'll take a whole shelf full of milk bottles without a strain!

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See new bold prints, gingham checks, neat woven corded, dobby patterned and mylar chambray stripes. Find full hemmed, 4 and 5 yard sweeps! New styles! Details! We have junior, misses', women's and half sizes. Meet your favorites and new cottons at Penney's coast to coast Brentwood Jamboree! Sizes 9 to 15 . . . 11 to 20 —14½ to 24½. Choose several . . . Use layaway!

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Hal Boyle Says:

Men Use $8 Million More to Please Noses

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The American male is getting more fragrant every year. In 1957 he forked out 39 million dollars for after shave lotions, or about 8 million more than U.S. women spent on perfume.

★ ★ ★

But he has plenty of historical precedent. Alexander the Great wore a perfumed battle tunic. Napoleon used up to 54 bottles of cologne a month (he must have nipped on the stuff). And Cardinal Richelieu anticipated the atomizer: He used a perfume bellows to scent his apartment.

U. S. trains are steadily whittling down their passenger service. But Japan is planning a 340 million dollar rail program featuring a "dream train" which will make the 450-mile run from Tokyo to Osaka at an average speed of 150 m.p.h.

Today's bon mot: "Some people aren't deaf—just hard of listening," says singer Johnny Desmond.

★ ★ ★

Medical expenses have added to the high cost of living, but Americans still spend more for tobacco and alcoholic beverages than they do for all forms of medical care. They even pay more for chewing gum than they do for research into mental illness.

Vaudeville may be dead, but those who forecast the early demise of radio have been proved wrong. A survey by the Hotel Edison here showed as many guests still listen to radio as watch television.

New Yorkers must be the most time - conscious people in the world. They spend more than a million dollars a year dialing the telephone company to get the correct time.

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Do you object to your wife working? On the Island of Aruba in the Caribbean a wife cannot take a job outside her home unless she first gets her husband's written permission.

Everyone knows that Alaska is the largest state, but do you know which is our largest city—in terms of area? It is Los Angeles, which sprawls over 454 square miles.

Culture note: The United States now has more than 400,000 bars. (And how many churches?)

★ ★ ★

Farmers now can produce four times as much corn for every hour of work as their grandfathers could 50 years ago. And so can todays' comedians.

Quotable notables: "The best way to destroy an enemy," says evangelist Oral Roberts, "is to make a friend of him."

Snow isn't always white. Red, golden, blue and green snow also has been recorded. The colors are caused variously by dust, minute organisms or pollen. Snowflakes sometimes get as large as saucers. A 10-inch snowfall has the moisture equivalent of an inch of rain.

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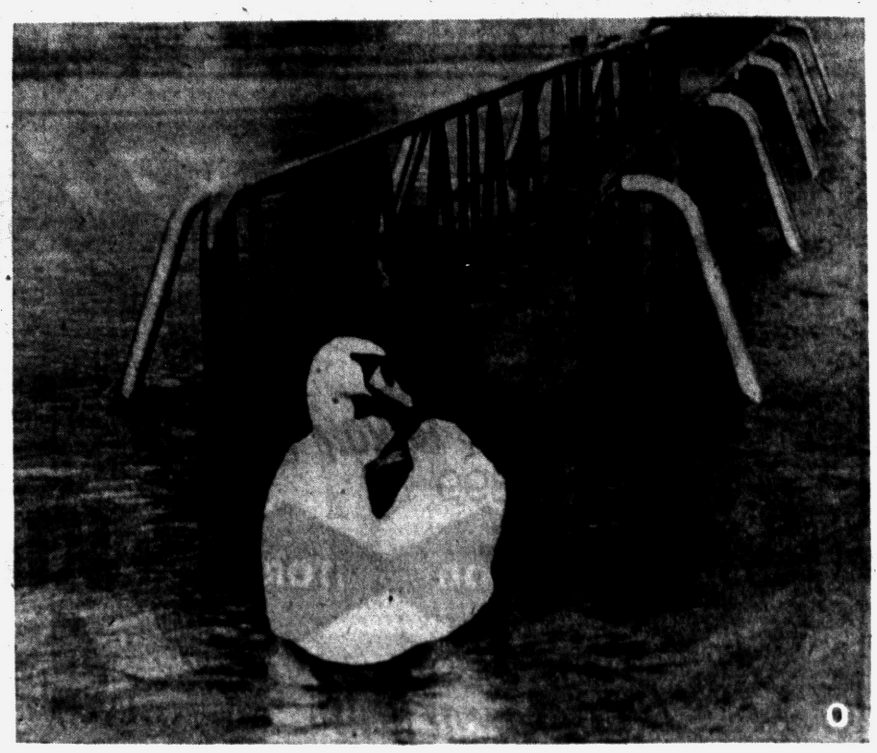
Why would most teenagers prefer to live in South Carolina or Texas? Because one can get a driver's license in those states at 14. Incidentally, a one-eyed man can drive in any state—if his remaining orb has proper acuity.

Capsule comment: "Ignorance has something to be said for it," points out Bertha Shore. "It accounts for about nine tenths of the world's conversation."

How happy are we in prosperity? A psychiatrist recently estimated that every minute of the day someone in America tries to commit suicide. Fortunately, most of them don't try too hard.

★ ★ ★

It was Cervantes who observed, "Make it thy business to know thyself, which is the most difficult lesson in the world."



UPI Photo

SWAN'S WAY—It's fine weather for ducks—or swans—and this loevly bird is making the most of it following heavy overnight rains in Windsor, England. Swimming across the flooded countryside, the swan has just crossed what was an ordinary foot-bridge before the rains came.

Mexicans Hold U.S. Visitors

Americans Bitter About 8 Days in Jail After Tijuana Gambling Raid

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP)—Twenty-one Americans crawled out of borrowed blankets today as the cold light of another dawn crept through their jail bars.

Two of them are women—Mrs. Rita Nathaniel and Miss Olivette Gosselin. Like the U.S. men jailed here, they are bitter over the eight days which have passed since they were arrested in a gambling raid.

★ ★ ★

"I'm no criminal," declared Mrs. Nathaniel, 35, a Santa Monica, Calif., divorcee. "I was just out for a little fun, and now I'm treated like an arch felon."

"I wasn't even watching the games," said Miss Gosselin, of Chula Vista, Calif. "I and two men friends had just had a drink at the bar when the officers entered with shotguns and machine-guns. We thought it was a hold-up."

★ ★ ★

The money and cars of the 42 Americans arrested were confiscated when Mexican federal police raided a gambling club at the suburban Rosarito Beach hotel.

All 44, together with nine Mexicans, were formally charged by federal Judge Eduardo Langle Martinez Sunday with violating the laws of Mexico by gambling at cards or dice, or just by watching such gambling.

The judge may keep the cases of all under trial—there are no juries in Mexico—for up to one year.

★ ★ ★

Bail for most of the prisoners has been set at $1,600. Half have paid it and gone free.

U.S. Consul General Robert Hale is seeking to have bail reduced for those remaining behind bars.

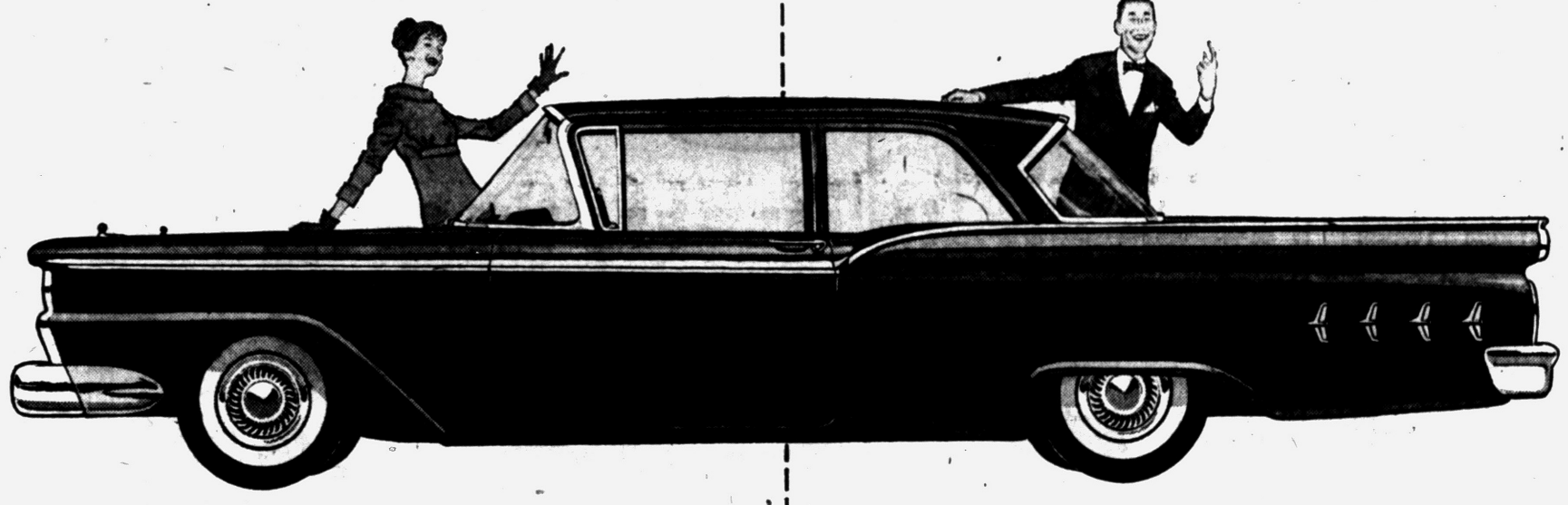


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Let's take a trip in the cars

BUILT FOR PEOPLE



Let's take a trip in the cars

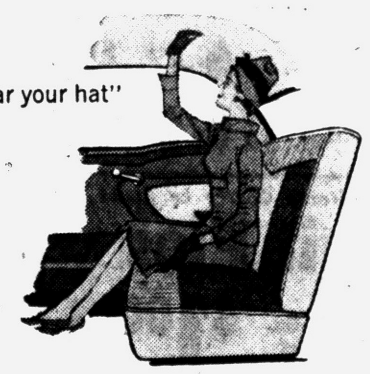
BUILT FOR SAVINGS

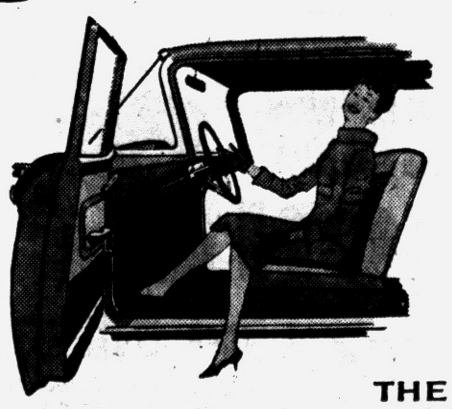
THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED CARS

Here's the easiest way to comfort-test a Ford. Take six people—a daddy long-legs, a mister "five by five," any shape, any size. Put them in a Ford and watch what happens. In the first place they can get *in* easier. Doors are wider than on competitive cars in Ford's field . . . wider-opening, too. Slide inside and everybody (including the man in the middle) has a seat that's thickly padded for real comfort. There's *more than enough* room for legs, elbows, hips—and *hats!* And unlike cars with high rear-end styling, Ford's *low-level* trunk loads easily. Come in for a "people test"!

Actually you could love Ford for its price alone. A quick check will show you that suggested Ford retail prices are lowest of the best-selling three for *all* comparable models. What's more, with radio, heater, and automatic transmission, Fords are priced up to $102.75 *less* than the major competition . . . and if you want air conditioning, you can save up to $219.85. Then there are Ford saving exclusives like Diamond Lustre Finish that never needs waxing and the aluminized muffler that normally lasts twice as long. Finally, Ford's beautiful proportions will command a higher price when you're ready to sell.


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Can't Build Character by Making Life Easy

By RUTH MILLETT

"We didn't have anything else to do" said three young boys who broke into a school house, smashed windows, slashed wall maps and globes, splattered walls and floors with ink, tore up furniture, and left the school building a total mess.

A lot of kids today don't have enough to do to keep them busy and out of trouble.

Once parents believed strongly that "Satan finds work for idle hands to do." But that homely moral has gone by the board as children's happiness rather than their character has come to be the main concern of parents.

Well, Satan still finds work for idle hands. And parents ought not to forget it. Give a kid all the allowance he needs for spending money, give him a car to run around in and a credit card to keep the tank filled, ask nothing of him in the way of shouldering some of the responsibilities of family living and you're got a kid with more time on his hands and more unused energy than he knows what to do with.

Take the same kid and tell him he has to earn his own spending money, that he can have his own car when he can pay for it himself, and give him some of the jobs that have to be done around a house. Then you've got a kid who doesn't have the time or energy to go around smashing things for fun, who knows the value of money well enough not to think that property destruction is a big joke.

★ ★ ★

What we parents must face is that you don't build character in a child just by making life easy for him and removing all obstacles in his path. All that does is make an unhappy, restless child who thinks he has to have his fun and excitement, no matter who pays for it.

Cottage cheese is sometimes called Pot Cheese, Dutch Cheese or Schmierkase.

The average American brushes his teeth about 3.58 times a week.



Pontiac Press Photo

Pontiac Federation of Women's Christian Temperance Union held a luncheon for local ministers and their wives Friday at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church. Looking over program notes are, left to right, Mrs. Nellie Monroe, president of Pontiac Federation of WCTU, Mrs. A. D. Stimer, the Rev. Galen E. Hershey, assistant pastor at First Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. L. G. Rowley, state president of WCTU.

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National Officer Talks on 'Trends'

Ministers Feted at WCTU Luncheon

Ministers and their wives were honored at a courtesy luncheon given by the Pontiac Federation of Women's Christian Temperance Union Friday afternoon at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. L. G. Rowley, national vice president and state president of WCTU, was guest speaker. In her talk on "Trends" Mrs. Rowley said that the number of alcholics was increasing.

She also said that interested educators and parents are sponsoring legislation to keep alcohol education in the schools on a par with other subjects.

Kyle Wilson, music director and director of youth activities for First Baptist Church, was soloist, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. William Bradley. The Rev. Robert Winne led group singing.

Others taking part in the program were the Rev. Galen E. Hershey, president of the Ministerial Association; Mrs. Nellie Monroe, president of the Pontiac Federation of WCTU; Mrs. A. E. Stimer, toastmaster; The Rev. Theodore Allebach, pastor of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church; the Rev. H. H. Savage, pastor of First Baptist Church; and The Rev. M. R. Everett of Baldwin Avenue Evangelical Church.

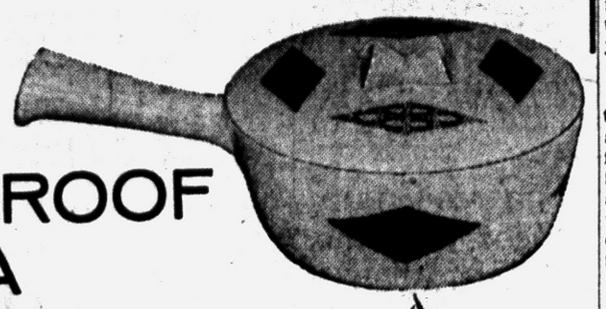
General chairman of the affair was Mrs. John Watkins man.

In charge of dining room and dinner arrangements were Mrs. Clyde Anderson and Mrs. Howard Brown.

PTA Will View Film at Franklin School

A film entitled "The American Negro" will be shown at a meeting of the Benjamin Franklin PTA, to be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 at the school.

Mrs. Matthew A. Hill, school program chairman, is in charge of the meeting. School Principal Mrs. Vida Walker and PTA President Mrs. Sam Whiters also will assist.

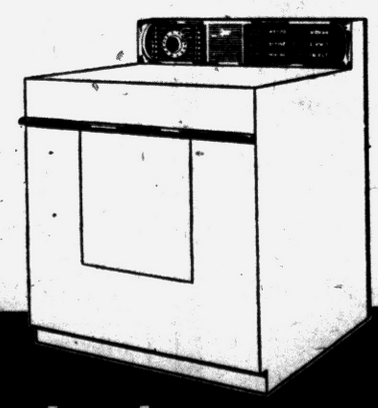
first time in American dinnerware history . . .
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Informal TRUE CHINA BY Iroquois
A Ben Seibel DESIGN




roast, bake, broil—even fry—in this
Informal
True China by Iroquois
REPLACED FREE IF IT BREAKS*
Now you can cook and serve meals in one easy operation—with this fabulous new china—that's guaranteed flameproof! So durable it's "replaced free if it breaks." Yet INFORMAL by IROQUOIS is true, translucent, English-bodied china!
Four beautiful patterns from which to choose—all with matching cookware: china fry pan, dutch oven, covered casserole, samovar, lazy susan—and many others.
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45-PIECE SERVICE FOR EIGHT $69.95
Patterns shown at left: Harvest Time ● Rosemary ● Lazy Daisy


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Save 10% on this custom-built
DOWN-FILLED SOFA
$395 to $695
Depending Upon Cover Choice
Unsurpassed comfort is yours when you sink into the soft luxurious cushions of this all down-filled sofa! And it will be an impressive addition to your living room. Custom-covered in your choice of our wide selection of fabrics.
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"My Gas Clothes Dryer saves hours of hard work!"

Mrs. Danis Utt
357 Buckingham
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"Our Gas Dryer is an essential part of this home. The clothes that four children can dirty in a week's time is amazing. It would be a lot of extra work to dry all that wash the old-fashioned way. It's done quick and easy with our Gas Dryer."
Busy mothers like Mrs. Utt shouldn't be without the convenience of an Automatic Gas Dryer. At the simple turn of a dial you eliminate hauling, hanging and hoping that the weather stays nice. With the turn of a dial you get perfectly dried clothes every time . . . so soft and fluffy that ironing time can actually be cut in half. Yes, it's the fast, safe, modern way to dry clothes.
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

MAKE OVER PAGES

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1959 PONTIAC, MICHIGAN SEVENTEEN

Lack of Water Big Issue in Farmington Township

At Avondale High School
Area Teachers to Meet

AVON TOWNSHIP — Avondale Senior High School will be the scene tomorrow of an all-day meeting of the Northwest Area Visiting Teachers Study Group, Mrs. Bonnie J. Norman, visiting teacher of the Avondale schools, said today.

★ ★ ★

Among the schools to be represented are Port Huron, Bay City, Mt. Clemens, Lexington, St. Clair Shores, Corunna, Detroit, Flint, Yale, East Detroit, Saginaw, Owosso, Farmington, Sandusky and Midland.

Others are Pontiac, Waterford, Warren, Roseville, Walled Lake, Bloomfield Hills, Memphis, Rochester, Troy, Milford, Clarkston, St. Clair and Avondale.

Professional problems will be discussed by the group in the morning. Guest speaker of the afternoon session will be the Hon. Judge Arthur E. Moore, Probate Court of Oakland County, and a panel of his Juvenile Court Workers.

★ ★ ★

The Avondale American Field Service Committee for the exchange of foreign students, composed of mothers in the district, will prepare a 12 o'clock luncheon for the Visiting Teacher group and guests.

Farmers Won't Pay for Parking
MSU to Cover Meters During 44th Annual Agriculture Conclave

EAST LANSING (AP)—The parking meters will be covered all this week at Michigan State University.

The reason? The farmers are coming to town, returning to the campus of the former Michigan agricultural college for the 44th time.

★ ★ ★

And they have resented the idea of paying a nickle or a dime to park on a campus they consider their own.

Some 50,000 farmers, driving everything from pickup trucks to Cadillacs, will attend the week-long sessions.

Theme of the gathering this year is health, plants, animals and man.

The session will cover all aspects of farm life, including agricultural economics, engineering, animal husbandry, botany plant pathology and social sciences.

★ ★ ★

More than 60 farm groups will hold annual meetings. These range from the dairymen, first to arrive today, through nut growers to bee keepers on Friday.

Curfent tax proposals, and how they might hit the farmers, will be discussed. Latest scientific developments in plant breeding and the glossiest and newest farm machinery will be top attractions.

Youths from the 4-H clubs will display their talents. Special events including a dress revue, will be staged for the farmers' wives.

The basic farm exhibits, especially the animals, always have been the top attraction.

★ ★ ★

The livestock shows, the farmers cannily watching prices paid for champion beef animals, sheep and swine, attract the largest crowds. The horse-pulling contest always provides some dramatics.

MSU sponsors are carefully watching the weather. Bad weather cuts into attendance but the farmers always show up in force for the non-commercial event they consider their own.

Patterson to Direct UAW Region 1-C

FLINT (AP)—The new director of United Auto Workers Region 1-C is Elmer S. Patterson.

Patterson, administrative assistant to UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock, was elected to the $12,500-a-year post yesterday.

★ ★ ★

He defeated M. Otis Bishop, president of UAW Local 599, by a vote of 466-to-198.

Patterson will fill out the unexpired term of Robert A. Carter which ends in October. Carter resigned Dec. 9 to become Flint city manager.

★ ★ ★

Region 1-C has 20 locals of some 85,000 UAW members at Flint, Lansing, Owosso, Fenton and Holly.

Paper Reports Hank Greenberg Gets Divorce

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Plain Dealer reported today that Hank Greenberg and his wife, Caral, were divorced recently.

The former Cleveland Indians general manager, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, said in New York: "I don't know where you received your information. Don't say I denied the story. Just forget about the whole thing."

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Greenberg, the former Caral Gimbel and heiress to a New York department store fortune, could not be reached for comment. She also was reported in New York.

A Cleveland attorney who formerly represented Mrs. Greenberg, Victor De Marco, was quoted by the Plain Dealer that the Greenbergs were divorced in Alabama.

★ ★ ★

The Greenbergs were married Feb. 18, 1946 and have three children, Glenn, 11, Stephen, 9, and Val, 5. They have a home in suburban Shaker Heights.

In 1955 Mrs. Greenberg filed a suit against her husband charging gross neglect and extreme cruelty. The suit was dropped after a reconciliation.

Parking Meter Business Booms in Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The parking meter business is booming in this resort city.

Sherwynn Fincher reports parking meters took in $722,000 last year.

He expects even more money to come in this year, because 700 meters have been added.



JOANNE ALETA MARSCHNER

The betrothal of their daughter Joanne Aleta to Kenneth H. Johnson of Commerce is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Marschner of Grosse Ile. The fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Johnson of 801 Commerce Rd. No wedding date has been set yet.



DISPLAY POLICE BADGES — Officers of the Oxford Junior Police League proudly show the badges they received in ceremonies Saturday in the Oxford Municipal Building. They are, from left, Lt. Greg Roberts, 11; League sponsor, Patrolman Chauncey Brooks; Capt. Dennis Snyder, 13, and Lt. Harold Prince, 11. The League now has 20 members, and is planning to expand its ranks in the near future.

Pontiac Press Photo

20 Oxford Boys Finish Training
Junior Police Get Badges

OXFORD—Saturday marked a high point in the careers of 20 members of the Oxford Junior Police League. After eight months of preparation and training the boys received their official badges in ceremonies staged in the Municipal Building here.

★ ★ ★

Presenting the badges were Youth Officer Patrolman Chauncey Brooks, who started the organization last May, and his assistant, Reserve Officer Don Tyler.

Oxford village officials, believing children of the community to be their "most prized assets" sent Brooks to Michigan State Universitiy to take a police juvenile training course in February 1958.

The two-week extension course impressed Brooks with the job he might do with the youth of his own community, he said.

100 LIKE IDEA

Upon his return he mentioned his plan to form a Junior Police League to a number of boys, and about 100 were so enthusiastic that they wanted to sign up for the program immediately.

"Because of limited personnel, finances and facilities, we had to start with just 20 boys," Brooks said.

A room in the Veterans Assn. building was provided for the group to hold its regular meetings every two weeks. The youths have been occupied during these sessions studying mechanics of fingerprinting and learning how it facilitates identification.

★ ★ ★

The boys, who range in age from 11 to 16 years, also practice wrestling, boxing and archery. Now they are planning to expand their ranks and train for their first appearance marching as a unit in the Memorial Day parade.

"The program has proved it will work; so now we are ready to open our membership to other boys—a few at a time," Brooks said.

"The League has been self-supporting through payment of dues since it was organized. We didn't want to be obligated to anyone if the idea didn't pan out," he explained.

SPECIAL ALLOCATION

Now with itis success assured, the League will receive a special village allocation of funds beginning with the new fiscal year July 1. The village paid half of the expense of the badges—the boys the other half from their treasury.

Brooks and Tyler receive no compensation for the countless hours they spend working with the youth group. But they say they are "well paid" in satisfaction for the job they are doing with the boys in fostering a better understanding of citizen-police relationships.

Officers of the League are Dennis Snyder, 13, captain, and Greg Roberts and Harold Prince, both 11, lieutenants. The other 17 boys are patrolmen.

Each member carries an identification card which certifies he will do his best "to obey the laws of the United States of America and to be a good citizen."

Keating Readies News Source Protection Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) announced Sunday he will introduce a bill to permit newsmen to keep their news sources confidential except where national security is involved.

★ ★ ★

He said he would push for early hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee on the "admittedly controversial subject."

★ ★ ★

In a biweekly broadcast to New York radio and TV stations, Keating noted that New York columnist Marie Torre went to jail to protect a news source because New York is not one of the 12 states with laws protecting journalists' sources.

★ ★ ★

He said that while he believed corrective legislation is primarily a state matter, he decided after a survey of various state laws that federal legislation would be desirable.

Tunneys in Amsterdam for Marriage of Son

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)—Former world heavyweight champion Gene Tunney and his family arrived here today for the wedding of his son Varick to the daughter of a brick manufacturer.

★ ★ ★

The bride-to-be, Mikie Sprengers, and her father were at the airport to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Tunney, Varick, his sister Joan and his brother, Gene Jr. Mikie is 23, Varick 24.

★ ★ ★

The Roman Catholic ceremony will be Thursday. The couple will honeymoon in Switzerland.

Madam Bovine Reigns as Queen at MSU Today

EAST LANSING (AP) — The cow was queen of the campus today at Michigan State University.

★ ★ ★

Dairymen were the first to report in for the start of the 44th annual Farmers' Week at Michigan State. Most Monday activities centered around meetings of the various breed associations.

Dairymen had a general session scheduled for the morning in the main auditorium of Kellogg Center. Theme of the meeting was the probable future of the dairy industry.

★ ★ ★

Breed associations scheduled annual meetings and elections of officers. Among those meeting were the Ayrshire Breeders Assn., the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders Assn., the Guernsey Breeders Assn., the the Jersey Cattle Club, the Milking Shorthorn Assn., and the Red Danish Cattle Assn.

★ ★ ★

The Michigan Artificial Breeders Assn. also had a meeting scheduled. Only other event the opening day was a rural electrification meeting.

General sessions get under way Tuesday. More than 50,000 farmers are expected on the campus before the windup of activities on Friday.

Roseville Youth Hurt in Toboggan Mishap

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — A Roseville youth was listed in "good" condition today in Mount Clemens General Hospital, Mt. Clemens, after suffering a back injury in a toboggan accident Sunday afternoon at Green Glen Park, 49099 Ryan Rd. here.

Romeo State police said that Paul Meadow, 18, 18521 Beechwood Rd., was riding on the toboggan with a friend when it hit a bump throwing him off on the slope. The pair were sliding on the side of one of the main hills, police said.

Meadow was taken to Avon Center Hospital, Rochester, for treatment then transferred to the Mount Clemens hospital.

Weekday Ferry Service Proposed for Alaska

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (AP) — A six-times weekly ferry service between here and Juneau, Alaska, with intermediate stops, has been recommended in a report for the Alaska Highway and Public Works Department.

The report says the system would be self-supporting after only a few years.

Candidate With Remedy Could Cinch Election

By MARY CELINSKE
Pontiac Press Corespondent

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Water, or the lack of it, continues to be a major bone of contention on the local scene.

With both major policitical parties promising to promote a water system for dry areas of the township, residents in these areas continue to haul water into their homes from nearby Northville and Livonia via truck, barrels, etc.

And, in spite of Democratic Supervisor Frank J. Stephenson's vow "that a water system for these people shall not become a political football," there is little doubt here that any advocate of a strong plan in this matter will be a cinch in the forthcoming election.

Both sides of the polictical fence promise action. But Stephenson said a city councilman in Farmington, whom he declined to name, told him the council had no real intention of doing anything to ease the water situation until sometime after the election.

Stephenson has said "I won't be a party to politics with a commodity as necessary as water whether I am elected or not." He added that he has instructed Dean Stanley, the township's financial consultant, to proceed with plans for a water system without the city of Farmington's participation.

★ ★ ★

City Manager Earl Scherffeus said he knew nothing of any move on the part of the city council to delay the formation of a water authority.

"In fact the opposite is true," he said. "The council has adopted a resolution, indicating the desire to form an authority and proceed as soon as possible," he said.

Scherffeus said the city already has employed a financial consultant to examine legal implications and draw up necessary papers for forming a water authority. The report is expected to be ready by next week.

"As for playing politics," he added, "we don't care who the township supervisor is."

Both Republican candidates for supervisor accused Stephenson of "trying to make political hay out of the water issue.

"Two years ago he promised water for the township within six months," said Joseph T. Brennan, township attorney and Republican candidates. "He couldn't deliver. Now he has had to look around for a whipping boy and picked the city council."

Brennan termed Stephenson's charge "ridiculous."

"He's a past master at political fabrication and only made the statement to get publicity," Brennan said.

Curtis Hall also a Republican candidate for supervisor, remarked:

"Evidentally Stephenson is more concerned with politics than he is with water or he wouldn't have created friction between the city and township governments, which could tend to delay efforts to establish a water authority.

"The question of water is too big an issue to play politics with," Hall continued, "why should we question the integrity of the city council?"

"I'm sure they would not stoop to such tactics," he concluded.

Township residents in the south and eastern sections of the township have been trying for the past six years to bring a water system into the area.

During the past two election campaigns, candidate s have promised to promote the water system. However, to date, little progress appears to have been made.

Rochester Area Needs Donors
Blood Bank Being Held Tuesday at St. Andrew Catholic Church

ROCHESTER—All persons in the Rochester area who are in good health and who are between 18 and 59 years of age are urged to give blood at the Blood Bank tomorrow at St. Andrew Catholic Church, Mrs. Russell W. Nowels, blood relief chairman and coordinator of the Oakland County Red Cross Chapter for the Rochester area, said today.

The blood bank will be open from 2 to 4:45 and from 5:45 to 8 p.m.

A special appeal has been made to give blood for Johnny Castor, five-year-old boy who is the victim of leukemia or cancer of the blood.

Chairmen working on the blood bank are Mrs. O. Lester Dallas, recruitment; Mrs. Joseph A. Watson Jr., publicity; Mrs. Charles W. Talley, receptionists; Mrs. Fred A. Weihe Jr., canteen; Mrs. George C. Dillman, nurses' aides; and Mrs. Robert L. Blome, registered nurses.

Others are Mrs. Robert Wilson, Gray Ladies; Mrs. Lester Gilmore, motor corps; and Mrs. Donald C. Baldwin, registrars.

All blood bank workers will be served dinner at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Clarkston OES Votes

CLARKSTON — The Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294 of OES will meet at 8 p.m. today, and Worthy Matron Mrs. Marvin Roberts has urged that all members be present to vote on a new set of by-laws.

Rhimes Gets Term of 1½ to 20 Years

Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty today sentenced a Pontiac Township man to prison for 1½ to 20 years for setting a home on fire because he held a "grudge" against the owner.

Sentenced to the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson was Charles Rhimes, 34, of 1676 Taylor Rd.

A Circuit Court jury found Rhimes guilty of arson last month. He was charged with the $2,500 fire of the home of Jack Marsh, 1265 Cherrylawn Dr., after police received a tip from a man who said he had driven Rhimes to the house.

Party Man to Talk to Local Young GOP

Alfred J. Fortino, a St. Louis attorney and member of the Republican State Central Committee, will speak on "In Search of a Political Faith" tomorrow night at a meeting of the 18th Congressional District Young Republicans.

Joe Bianco Jr., club chairman, p.m. at the Republican Committee of Oakland County headquarters, 351 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

Fortino has been a practicing attorney for 20 years. He is also chairman of the Gratiot County Republican Committee.

Daniel T. Murphy Jr., Oakland County clerk-register of deeds, will also deliver a short talk, Bianco said.

Correspond With Banana Boat
Ship 'Adopted' by Rochester Pupils

By LEE WINBORN

ROCHESTER — Miss Louise Burkitt's fifth grade class at Harrison Central Elementary School here has "adopted" a ship—a banana boat of the United Fruit Co. Line.

★ ★ ★

For four years Miss Burkitt has tried to arrange the "adoption" of a ship through the U.S. Merchant Marine for her class to correspond with during the school year. This is the first year one has been available, she said.

Shortly after the beginning of school last fall, Miss Burkitt's pupils read about the banana cargo ship "San Jose" in their weekly paper "Young Citizen" which they take to help them with their social studies and reading.

The 32 members of the class drafted a letter to Capt. E. F. Colburn, master of the ship. In the letter they inquired about the vessel, its cargo and crew. They also told the captain about their class, their school and the community in which they live.

TEACHER WRITES

According to the rules set up by the Merchant Marine, the teacher must write the letter. Miss Burkitt said a few children stay after school each time to help her decide what the class would like to say.

Early in November the fifth graders received their first letter in reply from the "San Jose." The children learned "their" ship makes regular round trips from New York City through the Panama Canal to Seattle and back—taking about five and a half weeks to complete the round-trip run.

Capt. Colburn explained that the ship carries about 68,000 stems of bananas, each stem weighing approximately 85 pounds, amounting to roughly 2,500 tons.

★ ★ ★

The pupils delight in checking the port that the "San Jose" is scheduled to visit on their large classroom map of North and Central America.

They have learned that the ship takes 17 days to go from Seattle to New York, stopping at Golfito on the west coast of Central America for bananas and at Cristobal, Canal Zone for fuel—spending just a few hours in each port.

"On the way from New York to banana ports, we do carry some cargo, usually less than 600 tons which is divided for delivery to Kingston, Jamaica, and Santiago, Cuba," Capt. Colburn said.

54 CREW

The ship's master told the youngsters "their" banana boat is manned by a crew of 54 officers and men, most of whom live in the New York area—the ship's home port. It docks at Pier 3 in the North River there.

The "San Jose" also may carry up to 12 passengers, having six state rooms with two bunks in each, Capt. Colburn said. He also explained the regular working day of the crew, how the men stood watches and what equipment they have aboard the ship.

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In December, each of the 32 Rochester students made two Christmas cards to send to their "shipmates." And they asked the captain for a picture of "their" boat.

★ ★ ★

They have just received another letter from the skipper, postmarked San Francisco, thanking them for their cards and with the picture enclosed.

The students have framed the picture, giving it the place of honor at the front of the classroom.

With Feb. 14 fast approaching, the youngsters are now busy making valentines to send to the crew. They all say they are "thrilled" with the idea of adopting the ship and are enthusiastic about this novel way to learn their geography.



VALENTINES FOR SHIPMATES — The 32 members of Miss Louise Burkitt's fifth grade class at Harrison Central Elementary School in Rochester have "adopted" a banana boat and have been corresponding with the captain since early last fall. Here several of the pupils are shown making valentines to send to the crew of 54 officers and men. Pictured from left are Jerry Bull, 11; Marcia McNutt, 11, and Rodney Knickerbocker, 12. Standing behind them is Miss Burkitt.

Pontiac Press Photo

Expect 500 at Lake Orion Contest
Baton Twirlers to Compete

LAKE ORION—Over 500 baton twirlers are expected to enter the fourth annual International Land O' Lakes Baton Contest Feb. 14 at the new Lake Orion High School, according to Roy G. Hess, who will act as director again this year.

The contest will start at 9 a.m. and last all day. In addition to the 500 individual twirlers there will be 20 or more corps competing for the 275 medals and 125 trophies.

Hess said the contest is now considered the largest in the middle west and is co-sponsored this year by the Lake Orion Community Club which will serve all the meals. The profits will go into the club's building fund.

Twirlers from Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Wisconsin and Canada—some of them traveling over 600 miles—will be on hand to compete for prizes.

★ ★ ★

Because of the larger floor space in the new high school, a new class, called the "Exhibition Class," will be introduced this year—in addition to the regular junior and senior corps. The exhibition corps have about 70 majorettes and a full squad of drums.

★ ★ ★

A special invitation has been issued to the national champions, Fred Miller's Blackhawks from Dayton, Ohio, and also to the Toledo Marilynettes. These two corps have a rivalry dating back many years, Hess said, and only a few points separate them when they appear against each other, he added.

Last year's winners, the Betty Fiest Junior Corp and the Betty Hurst Senior Corp, will be in a contest to defend their titles. They are both from Hamilton, Ont.

Besides the corps, there will be classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced twirlers and for boys in single acts. Others are scheduled for two baton twirlers and duets plus three classes in strutting.

★ ★ ★

Any inquiries about the contest may be sent to Hess at 686 Crescent Lake Rd., Pontiac.

MAKE OVER PAGES

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CLOSED TONIGHT
---OPEN---
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

DOORS OPEN 6:45
HURON THEATER
Last Times Tonight
a Certain Smile
CinemaScope
NAKED EARTH
CinemaScope
STARTS TUESDAY
"7th VOYAGE SINBAD"
STARTS SUNDAY
"GIGI"
COMING FEB. 15TH
"Inn of 6th Happiness"
COMING FEB. 20TH
"Tunnel of Love"
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"Some Come Running"

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A story of courage and adventure... and that violent day... when a boy became a warrior! A horse became a hero! And Custer became a legend!
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TECHNICOLOR
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FIRST FILM EVER SHOWN WITH EMERGO
MORE STARTLING THAN 3-D!
The 13 GREATEST SHOCKS of all time!
SEE IT WITH SOMEONE WITH WARM HANDS!
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In CinemaScope and METROCOLOR
ALSO
DANNY KAYE
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Recommended Without Reservation to One and All

DOORS OPEN 10:45
EAGLE
W. C. SMITH CIRCUIT
TODAY and TUESDAY
THE CAMP ON BLOOD ISLAND
MEGASCOPE
PLUS
"FROM the EARTH to the MOON"
JOSEPH COTTON

The Green Empress

(Copyright 1958) ... by Elizabeth Cadell

CHAPTER XLII

For the first time, Angus realized that trouble was in store for Yule. When he reached Lisbon, he was going to find himself without a job. He had lost Angela, and at the journey's end he was going to lose her father. There was no end to the unhappy chain: Angela, Yule, Miss Seton, the Zollers, the Admiral and his sister, Maurice Tarrant . . . and himself, mused Angus. They were all caught fast in the tangle.

His eyes rested on Lord Lorrimer's haggard face. If Rosamond Blake could see him now, she would hardly feel herself sufficient compensation for all that he was leaving behind. Struggling to condemn, as Miss Seton and Maurice Tarrant had condemned, Angus found himself with nothing but pity in his heart.

It was a tragedy that a man of Lord Lorrimer's character and reputation had found himself, at fifty-five, in love with a young girl. This journey, he realized, must have been in the nature of a preliminary penance, a battleground between the past and the unknown future.

Was it Rosamond he wanted, Angus wondered, or was it her youth . . . or his own? Having had so many good things in life, did he think he could order the mixture as before? Did he imagine that his good looks and charm would be proof against Time's wear and tear? Fifty-five was an age at which a man might have twenty useful years before him—but a new life with a young girl?

* * *

Angus went back to the story Miss Seton had told. Her sister had rejected the proposal to go to South America with Lord Lorrimer—and then she had changed her mind. Her letter must have reached him the day before he was due to leave for Lisbon. No wonder he had sat throughout the journey as he had done.

* * *

Angus for the hundredth time, examined his plan of breaking the news to Angela himself—and for the hundredth time, rejected it. The secret was not his, it was her father's and only her father had the right to break it to her in his own way—but not, decided Angus, in his own time.

He had been shut away too long, brooding. He must come out of his musings and learn that the affair no longer involved himself alone. He must tell Angela the truth—and when he had told it, Angus would comfort her.

He looked out to see the coach slowing up at the approach to Ciudad Roderigo. They got out and waited for lunch, and when it came, it was a quiet meal. Nobody seemed disposed to talk. Before the coach left for the frontier, Angus had a few moments alone with Angela.

"You're still looking terribly depressed," she told him anxiously.

"That's because I am depressed."

"I know. It's nice, isn't it, to think that in the future we'll never have to face trouble alone?"

He looked down at her.

"Just so long as you remember that—" he said slowly.

"These have been beastly days for you. Wish I could have done something."

'YOU WERE HERE'

"You were here — that was enough. But when trouble comes to you, remember that I'm there to share it."

"You mean I just hand it to you and let you deal with it?"

"Yes."

"We share all the joys and you bear all the troubles?"

"Yes again. Will you remember that?"

"Of course I will."

She sat with him in the little observation compartment until they reached the frontier. The formalities on the Spanish side ended, they drove slowly to where the Portugese officials awaited them. They looked darker, sterner than the Spaniards, but the country was infinitely softer and greener.

Past the frontier, the road began to climb, and the air, which had been almost oppressive during the afternoon, became pleasantly cool. The coach climbed, and then they could see, across a narrow valley, the Green Empress hotel, set amid trees, in which they were to spend the night.

Ferdy, handing over the few remaining pieces of luggage, had a gloomy comment to make.

"We started out with thirty-four cases, sir."

"Yes, Ferdy; I know."

"Now we're down to eleven. What's the Company going to think sir?" He sighed. "I know it's none of your fault, sir, but in all the years I've been with them, I've never known anything like this happen. Never. We've gone off with ten passengers and we've arrived with ten, all intact. We've had a troublesome passenger or two, asking for this and that, but asking to leave the coach? Never, sir, never."

"Nobody's made any complaints against the coach Ferdy."

"I know, sir, but back at Head Office, where they keep the numbers, that's all they'll look at, sir. We've lost seven passengers, sir, and that's . . . that's phenomenal."

"I daresay it is, but there's nothing we can do about it. Mr. and Mrs. Zoller left to make a quick trip to Algeciras. The Admiral was injured and his sister wasn't well. Mr. Tarrant went because he tried to be too funny.

Mr. Holt and Miss Seton—well I leave you to guess. On paper it might look bad, but you're in the clear, Ferdy. The the only thing that could affect the Company's credit is complaints—and there aren't any. Everybody has been most careful to say so."

"To you, sir, and to me. What's important is that they should say so to Sir Claud."

Angus smiled down at the sturdy figure.

"I've let you down, Ferdy, and I'm sorry."

"You haven't done anything wrong, sir."

"Neither did Jonah, but the fact that he was there seemed to cause a lot of trouble. They heaved him overboard, so perhaps it's as well I'm only doing the job for one trip—or two, if they let me do the return journey."

DONE A GOOD JOB

"I think you've made a good job of it, barring these accidents."

"We'll we've got the most important passengers with us still. If we get Lord Lorrimer there safely, we'll get a few marks. Send the luggage in, Ferdy, and don't worry about anything. I'll ask Lord Lorrimer to send a special message to Sir Claud giving us both a good write-up."

He walked into the hotel, frowning as he went. The exchange, short though it had been, crystalized his decision to speak to Lord Lorrimer. The thing had gone on long enough. They were all involved, and Ferdy was the last to be caught; he was out there now wondering whether his job was safe.

He would go at once, he decided, to Lord Lorrimer's room; he would tell him the whole story and ask his permission to break the news to Angela.

Only one duty remained before he was free, the distribution of mail. There was nothing for anybody but Lionel Yule; Angus sent a servent to his room with the telegram and then went upstairs to Lord Lorrimer's room.

Knocking, he was told to enter. When he went in, he found Lord Lorrimer looking at him in surprise.

'QUICK, SIR?'

"That was quick," he commented.

"Quick, sir?"

"I've just this moment sent a message asking you to come and see me. Didn't you get it?"

"No, sir. I . . . I came because I had something rather important to say to you."

A short silence fell. Lord Lorrimer looked at the younger man and took in slowly his pallor, his hesitation and his air of strain.

"Perhaps," he said, "what I have to say to you won't be such a shock after all."

Angus' expression did not change.

"What did you want to say to me, sir?"

Before answering, Lord Lorrimer turned and walked slowly to the window and stood staring across the valley. When he faced Angus and spoke, his first question was not a direct one.

(Continued tomorrow)

American Cancer Group Honors Oregon Senator

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) was named Sunday as an honorary member of the board of directors of the Oregon division of the American Cancer Society.

Neuberger did not go to Washington, D.C., for the opening of the current session of Congress, but remained here to undergo radiation treatment. He underwent a surgical operation for cancer last August.

Muktuk is an Eskimo food made out of whale skin and blubber. It resembles coconut meat in texture and taste, according to the National Geograpic Magazine.

Pennsylvania Police Hunt Slayer of Girl

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Police questioned a score of witnesses over the weekend, searching for a lead in the brutal slaying of Marcia Cordon, 15, a high school sophomore.

The girl's body was found Saturday night face down in a creek in North Huntingdon Twp., about six miles from her home in Shawtown near this western Pennsylvania community.

An autopsy showed the girl had been sexually assaulted and bludgeoned to death, according to Coroner Stephen D. Yoney. She was last seen shortly after attending a high school basketball game last Tuesday.

Old, but Still Hot Model

KITCHENER, Ont. (AP)—When a 1917 model auto trundled along the street here recently three men watched it with pride—the original owner, the man who sold it, and the man who just purchased it.

There is a difference in working hours between U.S. Congress and the Canadian House of Commons in Ottawa. Congress meets at noon. In Canada the Commons take a longer lunch, usually meets in mid-afternoon — but, it does not stop work until about midnight.

Hollywood Headlines

Baby Pignatari to Try Hand as Actor in Movie

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD — Would you call this type-casting or not? Jerry Wald has Baby Pignatari signed for "The Billionaire" which goes in April.

Jerry met Baby in Europe last summer and he asked Richard Gully, who is here, if he thought Baby would be interested in acting as consultant and playing a small part. Baby would. He answered "yes" by cable to Richard in nothing flat. So Pignatari arrives here Feb. 10 to spend his birthday, which is the next day.

He has been in Sao Paulo looking over his steel mills. Seems that Baby plays hard when he plays, but really is a hard working gentleman when he works.

"The Billionaire" is by Norman Krasna, and Jerry tells me that he will really put Baby to work. And for heaven sake, isn't it about time he changes his silly name?

* * *

Making no bones about cashing in on the young singer craze, Columbia will make "The Jimmie Rodgers Story" with the guitar-strumming singer playing himself. Jimmie's a nice looking boy with a wholesome personality like Pat Boone.

Debbie Reynolds took time off from the set of "Say One For Me" at 20th, to tell me that she leaves for Madrid Feb. 26 to co-star with Glenn Ford in "It Started With a Kiss." She'll take Agnes Roth who has been the children's nurse.

Mel Ferrer had a grim time while trying to reach poor Audrey Hepburn in Durango, Mexico. Because of the Mexican airline strike he had to charter a private plane which ran out of gas and he had to spend the night in Mazatlan and was delayed hours in reaching her.

"S'long, I'm off for New York for my fifth appearance on Steve Allen's Show on Feb. 8," Marie McDonald called before she took off Sunday for the big town.

"Got a surprise for you,' said Marie. "I'm looking at all of Brigitte Bardot's movies because I'll do an imitation of B. B. on Steve's show." (Marie admits it's "hilarious.")

Cyd Charisse has turned down a quarter of a million dollar spectacular on TV in which she would have her own show and sing. The offer came from a Detroit automobile company.

The Crescendo was jampacked for the Mary Kaye Trio opening. I swear that group gets better and better.

Lana Turner, who flew in that day from Philadelphia, was in the audience. Chuck Connors with his wife, Betty, Barbara Rush and Warren Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hecht were ringside.

Eve Arden, who was dancing with her husband, Brooks West, stopped at our table to show me her new hair. She's had it dyed darker.

Last Month Over Two Hundred Families Opened Savings Accounts at

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We're Having A Sale!

NO SPECIAL REASON; BUT YOU'LL WANT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE LOW PRICES!
FILL UP YOUR FREEZER, YOUR FRIEND'S FREEZER AND EVERY AVAILABLE SPACE IN YOUR ICEBOX!

BAZLEY CASH MARKET
NEXT TO GEORGE'S-NEWPORT'S STORE

TENDER BEEF CLUB STEAKS 49c lb.
"For Your Freezer" Whole, Tender Sliced Free PORK LOINS 45c lb.
LEAN, MEATY SPARE RIBS 29c lb.
Tender, Juicy ROUND and SIRLOIN STEAKS 79c lb. "None Higher"
Fresh Dressed PAN-REDI FRYERS 29c lb.
Kosher Style CORNED BEEF 45c LB.
Tender Beef POT ROAST 45c LB.

SALE DAYS FEB. 2nd JUNEDALE HAMS ARE OUR BEST! to the 7th--6 BIG DAYS

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF 3 Lbs. $1.29
Extra Lean SHANKLESS PORTION Ham 39c lb.
Tender, Sliced BEEF LIVER 39c lb.
FRESH CHURNED REMUS BUTTER Lb. 59c



AP Wirephoto

THIS IS NO PIGGY BANK—That's no piggy bank on the lap of bed-ridden Gary Carr, 10, of Dunsmuir, Calif., but a week-old runt named "Sleepy." A kidney ailment didn't keep Gary from adopting the pig, runt of a brood, as a 4H project. Gary, who has to slip "Sleepy" the bottle qiute frequently, says "he eats just like a pig."

Iron Lung Breathes for Accident Survivor

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) —The thump-thump of an iron lung today forced life into a 10-year-old girl who can't breathe on her own because of brain damage in an auto accident. Her parents and two others were killed in a head-on collision.

Priscilla Taylor, 10, of Chamblee, Ga., was in critical condition. She had not drawn a breath of her own since midnight Saturday.

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An electric respirator broke down Sunday. Nurses and orderlies pumped a hand-operated one more than three hours before the iron lung was obtained from Charlotte, 35 miles to the east.

Killed in the wreck at nearby Grover were Marine T. Sgt. Mack Taylor, 36, stationed in Atlanta and his wife, Stella Taylor, also 36. George Arthur Gregg, 14, and Clarence uther Horton, 20, of Gaffney, S. C., also died.

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Sgt. J. B. Kuykendall of the state highway patrol said a car driven by a third Gaffney man, Henry Galmer, 32, went out of control at high speed and hit the Taylor car head-on. Galmer was in good condition at a hospital here. Kuykendall said he was charged with murder.

Engine Quits, Pilot Lands Safely on Columbia River

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — A pilot crash-landed his single engine plane Sunday in the Columbia River. He and his teenage nephew swam safely to shore.

Patrick Michael Barker, 45, of Portland, said he couldn't make an airfield near the river because he was too low when his motor quit. He and his nephew, Robert Vanderwall, 14, were exhausted by the 150-foot swim against strong currents and suffered shock.

The Health News Institute reports that 71 per cent of all prescriptions filled in 1956 were priced below three dollars.

3 Die in Annual Gift Rush on Chinese New Year

SINGAPORE (AP)—Two women and a man were trampled to death Sunday in a rush by aged poor for Chinese New Year gifts at a Singapore Buddhist lodge.

Four aged women injured in the stampede were taken to a hospital.

After police restored order, distribution of the gifts went on—five Malayan dollars—about $1.50—and a meal for each old person.

There are 67 bridges that cross over water in New York City.

PAY CHECK TOO SMALL?



If time payments and other bills eat away your paycheck, a Seaboard "Package Loan" may help you KEEP more of it.

With our "Package Loan" you may tie your bills together and have the advantage of one account at one place and one convenient, sensible monthly payment instead of the many you may have now.

GET $25 to $500 on Your Signature, Auto or Furniture

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1859-1959

"Super-Right"
PORK LOIN Sale!

7-RIB PORTION LB. 29c
LOIN PORTION LB. 39c
CENTER CHOPS LB. 69c

OVEN-READY—4 TO 10 POUND
Beltsville Turkeys LB. 39c

KRAUT AND FRANKFURTER WEEK
A&P FANCY
Sauerkraut 16-OZ. CAN 10c
"SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT
Frankfurters FULL LB. PKG. 49c

"SUPER-RIGHT" Country Style
Thick-Sliced Bacon
2 LB. PKG. 99c

FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS
Grapefruit
8 LB. BAG 49c

FLORIDA JUICY
Temple Oranges
80-SIZE DOZ. 49c

HUDSON
Facial Tissues
3 BOXES OF 400 49c

A&P BRAND
Fruit Cocktail
4 16-OZ. CANS 99c

A&P Frozen Orange Juice
3 6-OZ. CANS 49c

Mix or Match
GREEN GIANT
PANTRY BUYS



Fancy Peas . . . . . 17-OZ. CAN
Niblets Corn WHOLE KERNEL . . 12-OZ. CAN
Niblets Mexicorn 12-OZ. CAN
Cream Style Corn 16-OZ. CAN
MIX OR MATCH
6 CANS $1.00
Lesser Quantities Sold at Regular Retail



EQUAL TO THE BEST . . . YET COSTS YOU LESS!
dexo ALL-VEGETABLE Shortening 3-LB. CAN 55c

FRESH, GRADE "A" SUNNYBROOK LARGE
Eggs DOZ. 45c

Prices Effective Through Tuesday, Feb. 3rd
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
A&P Super Markets
1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

MAKE OVER PAGES

A&P BRAND
OUR FINEST QUALITY
APPLE SAUCE
5 16-OZ. CANS 69c

RELIABLE
TENDER, YOUNG, FANCY
SWEET PEAS
4 16-OZ. CANS 49c

A&P's FINE QUALITY
COOKING AND SALAD OIL
dexola
GALLON CAN $1.59
QUART BOTTLE . . . 49c
HALF GAL. BOTTLE . . 97c

SAVE AT A&P ON
FRESHRAP
WAXED PAPER
4 125-FT. ROLLS 89c

CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA
CHUNK STYLE
TUNA FISH
9½-OZ. CAN 39c

Inquiry on Space Moves to House

Demand for a Bigger Effort Than Ike Plans Comes From Dems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inquiry into the U.S. space program swung from the Senate to the House today with some Democratic congressmen demanding a bigger effort than President Eisenhower's budget proposes.

Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La), chairman of the House Space Committee, called T. Keith Glennan, civilian space chief, for lead-off testimony in hearings to run at least a week.

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Brooks brought up questions like those asked of many of the same witnesses last week by the Senate Preparedness subcommittee headed by Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex).

"Is the Soviet Union really ahead in science? In astronautics? In space exploration? In missiles?" Brooks asked in preparation for the hearings.

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Brooks said he would seek to have a "10 per cent fund" set aside out of military development funds. It would be earmarked for pure scientific research, he said.

Brooks quoted the Army's top missileman, Wernher von Braun, as contending that "we are virtually scraping the barrel of scientific knowledge."

Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy was called before the House Armed Services Committee at the same time to tell about America's military position.

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Defenders of Eisenhower's strategy and 41-billion-dollar defense budget have pictured the United States as behind the Soviets in numbers of intercontinental missiles, but as fast developing advanced missiles and meanwhile holding an over-all edge in strike-back power based on long range bombers and other weapons.

Orchard Lake Man Hurt in Car Crash

An Orchard Lake man, Nelson G. O'Shaughnessy, 28, was reported in fair condition today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital from injuries received in an auto accident last night.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said O'Shaughnessy, of 3541 Shady Beach Blvd., fell asleep at the wheel of his car and smashed into a tree in front of 3300 Hiller Rd., West Bloomfield Township.

He suffered knee and facial injuries, deputies said. The accident occurred shortly before 11 p.m.

News in Brief

Burglars broke into Skarrit's Service Station, 7421 M59, White Lake Township, and escaped with about $8 from a cash register and several vending machines, according to Oakland County Sheriff's Department reports Saturday.

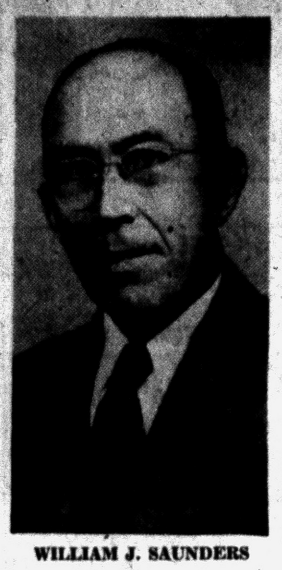
Jacobson's Service Station, 7420 Highland Rd., White Lake Township, was burglarized of about $10 by thieves who smashed a cash register with a heavy pipe or similar instrument, Oakland County sheriff's deputies said.

11-Week Strike Settled at Auto-Lite in Toledo

TOLEDO (AP) — The electric Auto-Lite Co. was to resume normal production today at four local plants shut down for 11 weeks by a strike.

Striking workers in other Auto-Lite plants around the country went back to work two weeks ago. Some 2,200 Auto-Lite workers ratified a new local agreement Saturday, and the company announced immediate preparations to get the Toledo plants back in production.

Agreement on basic wages were reached in a national settlement.



WILLIAM J. SAUNDERS

Pontiac Man Retires From A&P Service

Retirement of William J. Saunders of Pontiac, a field merchandiser for A & P Food Stores' Detroit unit, was announced today under the company's retirement program.

Saunders, an A & P employe for more than 30 years, had served as a supervisor, a produce supervisor, store manager and produce merchandiser.

He lives at 254 Whittemore with his wife. He is a native of Indianapolis and is a member of the Knights of Columbus and Elks.

Science to Meet Food Problem for Our Billions

CHICAGO (UPI)—Agricultural experts see no problem in feeding the nation's population of one billion persons that is expected two average lifetimes from now despite the sharp decrease in per capita farm acreage.

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With present birth-and-death curves indicating 500 million Americans in 2050 and a full billion in 2100, the magazine National Livestock Producer says that man will still eat well, although he'll have less than two acres per person on which to produce his daily bread.

Every American Indian once had an average 2,400 acres of land to supply his food and fibre. Today, 175 million people have only 11 acres apiece.

With three million new citizens every year, the allowance will be reduced to six acres per person in just 42 years, and less than one-third of that by the end of the 21st century.

Researchers say these methods will be used to meet the situation:

Better plant breeding, greater soil fertility and plant protection. Greater use of plant and animal food products. New foods from currently wasted plants. Development of new food-producing sources, including oceans, lakes and farm ponds. Solution of the spoilage problem. Synthesis of proteins and fats through a more abundant sugar production.

The Uninvited Guest

LAKEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — More than 200 guests—20 of them from out of state—were invited to the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Carl and Ruby Crockett. When the guests arrived at the home they found a notice of death. Crockett, a retired restaurateur and automobile sales agency owner, suffered a fatal heart attack Saturday on the eve of the golden wedding date.

Queen Elizabeth I collected hundreds of pairs of richly embroidered and bejeweled gloves given to her as New Year's gifts.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Friday.

Detroit Produce

FRUITS

Apples, Delicious, bu. $4.25

VEGETABLES

Beets, topped, bu.	1.75
Carrots, topped, bu.	1.75
Celery, dos. stalks	1.25
Horseradish, No. 1 pk.	3.00
Leeks, (bchs.) doz.	1.50
Onions, dry (bags) 50-lb.	3.50
Parsley Roots (bchs.) doz.	1.50
Parsnips ½ bu.	1.75
Potatoes (bag) 50 lbs.	1.15
Radishes, hothouse (bchs.) doz.	1.50
Squash, Delicious, bu.	1.50
Tomatoes, Hothse., No. 1 8-lb. bskt.	2.75
Turnips, topped, bu.	1.75

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT, Jan. 30 (AP) — Prices paid per pound, FOB Detroit, for No. 1 quality live poultry:

Heavy type hens, 20-21; light type hens, 11-12; heavy type broilers and fryers, 3-4 lbs., whites 20-21, barred rocks 26; caponettes over 8 lbs. 21½-23.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT, Jan. 30 (AP) — Eggs, FOB Detroit, cases included, federal-state grades:

Whites: Grade A extra large 40-42, wtd avg 40½, large 39-39½, wtd avg 39, medium 35-37, wtd avg 36, small 32; Grade B large 37.

Browns: Grade A extra large 39, large 39, medium 35, checks 29½.

Total weekly receipts of government graded eggs Jan. 24-30 were 9, 130 cases.

Commercially graded:

Whites: Grade A extra large 36½-38, large 35½-37½, medium 33½-34.

Browns: Grade A extra large 36, large 35½-36, medium 34, small 29; Grade B large 34-34½.

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK

DETROIT (AP)—Cattle—Salable 350. Not enough steers and heifers sold to establish a trend; few sales canner and cutter cows steady; compared last week; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50c lower; full decline on low choice and down; average to high choice steers under 1100 lbs. were scarce and steady; cows steady to strong; bulls 50c lower; most good and low choice steers 1100 lbs. down 26.00-29.00; few loads low to average choice 985-1075 lb. steers 29.50; high choice yearlings absent; moderate showing average choice steers, 1100-1200 lb. steers 28.75-29.50; standard to low good steers 24.00-26.00; utility steers 21.00-23.75; most good to average choice 750-900 lb. heifers 26.00-28.00; few loads average choice 922-960 lb. heifers 28.00; average to high choice heifers absent; utility and standard heifers 20.50-25.75; utility cows 19.00-20.50; canners and cutters 15.00-19.00; utility bulls 23.00-24.50; individual strong weight utility up to 25.00 early in week.

Vealers—Salable 25. Not enough sold to make a market; nominally steady; compared last week; fully steady some strength on utility and standard grades; most choice and prime vealers 34.00-42.00; utility 21.00-26.00; lot mostly utility with few standard around 90 lb. weights 27.50; culls quoted down to 16.00.

Sheep and lambs—Salable 100. Nominally steady; compared last week; most good and choice wooled lambs 110 lbs. down 18.50-21.25; two loads choice and prime wooled lambs around 100 lbs. 21.50; good and choice shorn lambs under 105 lb. No. 1 and 2 pelts 18.00-19.50; choice and prime shorn lambs No. 1 pelts 20.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 7.00-12.50; load utility and good with few lambs included at 12.75.

Hogs—Salable 100. Butchers under 250 lbs. 50c lower; weights over 250 lbs. along with sows 25c lower; few mixed No. 2 and 3 180-230 lbs. 16.00-16.25; couple lots mixed No. 1 and 2 195-205 lbs. 16.50-16.75; No. 2 and 3 230-300 lbs. 14.50-15.75; mixed grades sows 300-600 lbs. 12.50-14.50.

To Begin Training Course for Medical Emergencies

A new 13-week course in basic training for medical emergencies will begin 8 p.m. Feb. 9 at Mark Twain School.

★ ★ ★

The course is cosponsored by the county offices of civil defense, department of health and district nurses association in cooperation with the Pontiac Office of Civil Defense.

Open to the general public, instruction covers training to meet emergencies arising through possible enemy attack or natural disaster.

Safety Flasher Devised

DETROIT (AP)—Chevrolet has announced a new safety device for use in roadside emergencies. It is a flasher system that causes all four front and rear directional signal lamps to flash simultaneously. The device is controlled by a switch mounted on the instrument panel. It has a suggested list price of $7.95, plus installation charges.

Stocks Advance in Active Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels, coppers and assorted low-priced issues made progress as the stock market resumed its advance in active early trading today.

Gains of most key stocks went from fractions to about a point. There were scattered losers.

The 1-cent-a-pound increase in the price of copper announced by Phelps Dodge drew trading interest to the coppers. Phelps Dodge itself was steady. Magma jumped about 2 and Anaconda a point. International Nickel rose fractionally.

Steels advanced moderately on further reports of stepped-up demand and production. Fractional gains were made by U.S. Steel and Republic Steel while Bethlehem was up around a point.

Mohasco, Welbilt and Fruhauf Trailer picked up fractions in brisk dealings. High-priced international business machines added more than 4.

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Oils and rails showed an easier tendency. Motors were little changed. American Motors dropped another fraction. Ford eased.

Aluminium Ltd. advanced more than a point. Gains of about a point were made by Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak and General Dynamics.

The ticker tape had a nine-minute period of lateness at the opening.

New York Stocks

(Late Morning Quotations)

Figures after decimal point are eighths

Admiral	18	Kroger	32.1
Air Reduc	81.2	Lkd & My	91.4
Allied Ch	99.4	Loew's	20.7
Allied Strs	53.6	Lone Star Gas	45.2
Allis Chal	28.3	Lorillard	84.7
Am Airlin	30.1	Mack Trk	34.1
Am Can	48.2	Martin Co	35.1
Am Cyan	49	Mead CP	50.4
Am Motors	36.5	Merck	73.4
Am N Gas	67.4	Merr Ch&S	21.2
Am News	38.4	Minn M&M	119
Am Tel & Tel	233.5	Monsan Ch	41.3
Am Tob	103	Mont Ward	41.1
Anaconda	67.4	Motorola	61
Armco St	72	Nat Biso	54.7
Armour & Co	26.2	Nat Cash R	76.6
Atchison	29	Nat Dairy	47.2
Avco Mfg	11.1	Nat Gyps	63.7
Balt & Ohio	43.3	Natl Lead	111
Beth Steel	54.5	NY Central	28
Boeing Air	42.1	Norf & West	85
Bohn Alum	48.6	No Am Av	42.3
Bond Strs	73	Nor Pac	49.2
Briggs Mf	11.5	Nor Sta Pw	23.6
Brun Balke	52	Ohio Oil	43.5
Burroughs	38.6	Owens Cng	63.4
Calum & H	18.6	Pac G&El	41.5
Campb Soup	83.2	Pan A W Air	28.1
Can Dry	21.6	Panh Epl	55.4
Cdn Pac	30.3	Parke Da	38.3
Capital Airl	21.6	Penney, JC	110
Carrier Cp	45.4	Pa RR	17.1
Case, JI	26.3	Pepsi Cola	28.6
Cater Trac	87.2	Pfizer	103.6
Cen Ill Lt Pf	80.4	Phelps D	63.6
Chrysler	51.7	Philco	25
Cities Svc	63.6	Phill Pet	51.3
Cluett Pea	48.6	Proct & G	75.6
Con Edis	65.2	Pure Oil	44.2
Consum Pw	58.1	RCA	46.6
C Pw Pf (4.16)	96.4	Repub Stl	73.4
Cont Bak	48.3	Rex Drug	36.1
Cont Can	84.5	Reyn Met	72.4
Cont COP&S	12.7	Rey Tob B	101
Cont Meter	11.1	Royal Dut	48
Cont Oil	66	Safeway St	39.6
Corn Pd	54.3	St Reg Pap	47.4
Deere	54.2	Scoville Mf	24.3
Doug Airc	56.4	Sears Roeb	42.4
Dow Chem	78.6	Shell Oil	85.7
DuPont	209.6	Sinclair	67.2
East Air L	39.5	Socony	49.4
East Kod	144.4	Sou Pac	65
El & Mus	7.7	Sou Ry	56.2
Emer Rad	15.6	Sperry Rd	23.2
Erie RR	12.5	Std Oil Cal	60.2
Ex-Cell-O	42.6	Std Oil Ind	48
Firestone	135.6	Std Oil NJ	55.2
Ford Mot	54.2	Std Oil Oh	62
Freepot Sul	104.4	Stevens, JP	26.6
Frueh Tra	20.6	Stud Pack	14.3
Gardner Den	49	Swift & Co	37.6
Gen Bkg	13.7	Sylv El Pd	60.7
Gen Dynam	61.5	Texas Co	85
Gen Elec	77.3	Tex G Sul	23.1
Gen Fds	77.2	Textron	20.2
Gen Mills	94.2	Timk R Bear	47.5
Gen Motors	48.4	Trans W Air	18.4
Gen Shoe	30	Transamer	29
Gen Tel	32.3	Twent Cen	40.4
Gen Time	57.4	Underwd	23.5
Gen Tire	49	Un Carbide	124.7
Gillette	45.3	Un Pac	36
Goebel Br	4.2	Unit Air Lin	36.2
Goodrich	84.5	Unit Aire	61.5
Goodyear	125.2	Unit Fruit	42.3
Gt No Ry	56	US Lines	33.7
Gulf Oil	124.5	US Rub	49
Home Stk	47.2	US Steel	95.5
Hooker Ch	35.4	US Tob	26
Ill Cent	53.1	Van Raal	33.4
Indust Ray	23.6	Ward Bk pf	90
Ins Rand	66.4	West Un Tel	34.6
Inspir Con	45	West A Bk	32.6
Interlak Ir	26.6	West El	74.5
Int Bus Mch	504.4	Wilson & Co	33.2
Int Harv	40.3	Woolworth	54.5
Int Nick	91.6	Yale & Tow	30.5
Int Paper	120.6	Young S&W	33.3
Int Shoe	38.4	Yngst Sh & T	84
Int Tel & Tel	59.4	Zenith Rad	187
Isl Crk Coal	39.4		
Jones & L	68.4		
Kelsey Hay	42		
Kimb Clk	60.5		
Kresge, SS	33.7		

STOCK AVERAGES

(Compiled by The Associated Press)

	30 Indust	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stocks
Prev. day	316.8	137.4	97.5	217.6
Week ago	316.6	139.0	97.9	218.1
Month ago	314.5	141.2	96.5	216.9
Year ago	243.7	89.4	75.6	163.6
1958-59 high	318.5	144.2	98.7	220.2
1958-59 low	234.7	80.9	72.9	156.6
1957 high	280.0	134.7	77.5	188.8
1957 low	226.0	78.2	66.2	150.9

DETROIT STOCKS

(C. J. Nephler Co.)

Figures after decimal points are eighths

	High	Low	Noon
Allen Elec & Equip Co	2.4	2.4	2.4
Baldwin Rubber Co*		16.6	17.4
Ross Gear Co*		30.4	33
Gt Lk Oil & Chem Co*		1.5	1.7
Howell Elec Mtr Co	9.4	9.4	9.4
Pen Met Prod Co*		8.2	8.5
The Prophet Co*		11.1	11.7
Rudy Mfg Co*		12.2	12.4
Toledo Edison Co	17	17	17

*No sale; bid and asked.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (AP)—Opening grain prices:

Wheat—		**Oats—**	
Mar.	1.97¼	Mar.	65¾
May	1.94¾	May	64½
July	1.83	July	61¼
Sep.	1.85¼	**Rye—**	
Dec.	1.89¾	Mar.	1.35⅛
Corn (new)—		May	1.31⅛
Mar.	1.13½	July	1.20⅝
May	1.14⅝	Sep.	1.21¼
July	1.15¼	**Lard (drums)—**	
Sep.	1.13⅜	Mar.	9.65
		May	9.82

Man Wins Leg Contest

DIDCOT, England (UPI) — Lance Cpl. William Nimmo entered a "Fascinating Legs Contest" here this weekend and won. "There was nothing to say men couldn't enter," Nimmo said. "I won fair and square." Nimmo, 21, was declared the winner by the result of an applause meter and was awarded an electric heater.



NEW HOME WITH DOME — The Pentelikon Observatory outside Athens nears completion. It will house the big Newall refractor donated by Cambridge University. Building is of marble from same quarries used for the Parthenon.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Radio-TV Musicians Get 5-Year Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—Members of the American Federation of Musicians went to work today at three major networks with a new five-year contract.

The union and the networks agreed on the terms of the pact Sunday.

★ ★ ★

The settlement ended a strike by the musicians, who were ordered to stop work at midnight Saturday when the old contract expired. No programs were affected.

★ ★ ★

The new contract gives staff musicians a later wage increase and a pension plan, plus payment for shows that are rerun. The networks may reduce their staffs in some cities under the terms.

The networks involved are the American Broadcasting Co., Columbia Broadcasting System, and National Broadcasting Co.

Ford Output in January Up 30,279 Units Over '58

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co., produced 30,279 more units last month than in January a year ago.

Passenger car production totaled 160,824 units, compared with 135,626 in January of 1958. Truck production was 28,477 units, compared with 23,396 in the same month last year.

★ ★ ★

Ford division turned out 134,030 passenger cars, including 6,087 Thunderbirds. In January a year ago Ford division produced 118,261 cars, including 1,524 Thunderbirds.

Edsel production was up from 1,733 cars in January 1958 to 5,880 cars in January of this year.

Speeds Interval From Drawing Boards to Production

New System Saves Time and Money

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Some defense plants report today they are cracking the preproduction cost barrier.

They say their new system also is shaving in half the time it takes to get new developments from the drawing boards into actual weapons production.

★ ★ ★

These cost and time problems trouble many civilian goods plants as much as they do the military forces. And such paper costs have been rising steadily, both in civil and defense production shops.

A new electro-mechanized system has been tested for a month in Westinghouse Electric's Air Arm Division in Baltimore, after two years of development. It is being used on such equipment as Bomarc area defense missiles.

★ ★ ★

At the rate paper costs have been rising, Westinghouse claims that by 1962 it will have saved its military customers a half million dollars through its new Mechanized Manufacturing Information system.

It also says the system minimizes preproduction and production overtime, helping to hold down both labor and materiel costs.

Any saving in military spending would be welcome news to taxpayers.

The system ties together semi-automatic and automatic business machines to cut the four to 10 weeks (depending on complexity) now needed to get new ideas into actual production to two to five weeks.

Here is the problem it tackles:

Manufacturing information furnished by design engineers goes to eight to 10 other departments. It covers instructions on how to make a product, when and where to get materials, what tools are needed, and how much such production work should cost.

★ ★ ★

The system now generally used in industry is for each department to add manually all of its own basic information and how and what to do, and when it can be done, and to pass this along to the next section.

Under MMI the basic information is put on perforated paper tape as soon as engineering drawings and specifications are issued. From then on data needed by each department are issued simultaneously in either tape or punched cards.

Thus, for example, purchasing agents can begin to gather materials while the manufacturing division is getting ready to process them on arrival.

Electronic computers calculate automatically the quantities of raw materials needed. Tabulating machines process the information simultaneously. Electric repeater units automatically send the accumulated data, along with operating instructions, to all departments involved.

★ ★ ★

Time saved in gearing for production often cuts out the premium expense of overtime operations.

All of this can, and has, been done on the huge mechanical brains.

Sponsors of MMI merely claim that their hook-up of less expensive machines can solve many cost problems, save valuable time —and in this instance, some dollars for taxpayers.

'League of Loyalists' Persecutes Macmillan

LONDON (UPI)—If Prime Minister Harold Macmillan looks unhappy these days it is not because of unemployment, inflation, or next year's election prospects.

Britain has never been more prosperous, nor Macmillan more popular.

No, what gives the prime minister that harassed look is the League of Empire Loyalists, a small band of "Empire First" cranks dedicated to making Macmillan miserable.

The marvel is that Macmillan takes the persecution as calmly as he does.

For example, the prime minister was entertaining Dag Hammarskjold at a banquet not long ago, when a bearded loyalist sprang from underneath the table and began shouting, "Down with the United Nations!" The startled U.N. secretary general nearly choked, but Macmillan went right on eating his soup.

★ ★ ★

The last straw for Macmillan's supporters came in October when loyalists gatecrashed the Conservative Party's annual conference in Blackpool and tried to drown his closing speech with blasts from a bugle.

This time the hecklers got as good as they gave, a couple of them being taken out to the cloakroom and beaten up by attendants. But did this stop the league?

It only made matters worse. "Fascist beasts dripping with blood," the League screamed, and currently the Conservative Party is in hot water for having used "excessive violence, amounting to brutality" in expelling the intruders.

★ ★ ★

No one knows for certain what the League stands for, as its members seldom get beyond shouting, "Don't scuttle the Empire!" before being thrown out of meetings.

A list of what they are against would include the United Nations, Archbishop Makarios, NATO American air bases in Britain, European Free Trade, Egypt's Nasser and Danish butter (this last because it is "unfair" to New Zealand butter).

★ ★ ★

In the view of many, the League, founded in 1955, has Fascist leanings. Its secretary, A. K. Chesterton, for example, is an ex-follower of Sir Oswald Mosley, the British Fascist, but he has managed to window-dress his national council with such respectable ancients as the Earl of Buchan, 78, and Field Marshal Lord Ironside, 80.

But if the League has borrowed some of its ideology from Hitler's brown shirts, its antics are typically British in their wackiness.

However, newsmen opine that without the League, British politics would be a lot duller.

Will Electronics Tell Men of Bad Hearts?

KEENE, N. H. (UPI) — "No, No! Don't hit that golf ball!"

"Better get off the tennis court now. One more game and you could have a heart attack."

Is the day coming when a man playing on a golf course or tennis court will be advised, by remote control, to ease up immediately or run the risk of a coronary?

"Perhaps one day in the not-too-distant future," says Horace D. Gilbert, president of Miniature Precision Bearings, Inc., "there will be medical monitoring services which, for a monthly fee, will listen in on a man's heart beat constantly — and warn him of impending danger."

Such monitoring, Gilbert believes, could be accomplished through tiny electronic devices attached to strategic parts of the body.

"Dramatic examples of how this is possible have been demonstrated in the various experiments with artificial satellites and rocketry," said Gilbert.

"We now can keep track of the welfare of an animal as small as a mouse in the nose cone of a rocket.

"The Russians were able to monitor the heart beat and breathing of the dog in their second satellite. These same principles, which will be refined in the future, can be applied to the man on the tennis court with suspected or known heart trouble."

The tiny electronic devices would transmit danger signals to a central recording station. Warnings then could be flashed back to the individual, no matter where he was.

★ ★ ★

Gilbert's firm manufactures ball bearings, the smallest of which is only a little larger than the period at the end of this sentence.

Miniaturization already has procufflink, a microphone the size of a grain of rice and even the 11-pound instrument package put together for the first Explorer satellite.

Gilbert said the housewife also will benefit greatly from miniaturization. Lighter and more efficient vacuum cleaners have been made through miniaturization.

Compressors for refrigerators have also been miniaturized leaving more space for food storage.

"Then again," Gilbert added, "there are some things that may never be miniaturized. Like the waffle iron. Manufacturers could make them smaller, but who wants smaller waffles?"

Unfair Price Policy Laid to Two Firms

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today brought price discrimination charges against two major manufacturers of bathroom fixtures.

The FTC accused AllianceWare, Inc., of Alliance, Ohio, with giving illegal price advantages to Crane Co., Chicago, one of its 850 wholesale customers. Crane was charged with soliciting and accepting unlawful discounts.

AllianceWare manufactures bathtubs, lavatories and sinks. Crane is one of the largest manufacturers and wholesalers of plumbing supplies.

The FTC complaint also was directed at American Metal Products Co., Detroit, AllianceWare's parent company. The commission charged that Crane was given illegal discounts "with the knowledge, approval and at the behest of" American Metal Products.

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Ernie Kovacs Upsets Medical World in Hour Comedy

--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

6:00 (7) Curtain Time. Comedy.
(9) Popeye
(4) News: Williams.
(2) Racket Squad.

6:10 (4) Weather: Eliot.

6:15 (4) Box Four.

6:25 (4) Sports

6:30 (7) Comedy (cont.)
(9) Farmer Alfalfa. Cartoons.
(4) Life of Riley. Comedy.
(2) News: LeGoff.

6:40 (2) Weather.

6:45 (2) News: Edwards.

7:00 (7) Burns, Allen.
(9) African Patrol.
(4) Death Valley. Thwarted gold fever is start of famous corporation.
(2) Union Pacific. Western.

7:30 (7) Storybook. E. G. Marshall as "Rip Van Winkle," the shiftless loafer who slept for 20 years. Leora Dana, Beverly Washburn, co-star.
(9) Million $ Movie. Drama: Lew Ayres, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case." ('40.)
(4) Buckskin. Indian helps Jody end vandalism.
(2) Name That Tune. Quiz.

8:00 (7) Story (cont.)
(9) Movie (cont.)
(4) Restless Gun. Cattle baron (J. Carol Naish) hides secret fear.
(2) Texan. Longley, prisoner run into sandstorm.

8:30 (7) Bold Journey. Brazil's "Haunted Fort."
(9) Movie (cont.)
(4) Wells Fargo. Jim helps Army hold fort against Indian attack.
(2) Father Knows Best. "Hard luck" cousin invades Anderson home.

9:00 (7) Voice Program. "All-Puccini Program," with Met. Opera soprano Renata Tebeldi.
(9) Marry a Million. Comedy.
(4) Peter Gunn. Carnival girl is killed in "Murder on the Midway."
(2) Danny Thomas. Danny sees red when red tape prevents him from giving Italian exchange student a home.

9:30 (7) Play of Week. French Revolution drama with Sir Cedric Hardwicke.
(9) Front Page Challenge.
(4) Theater. Ray Milland, Gia Scala in suspense.
(2) Ann Sothern. Cecil Kellaway plays Katy's broke, dishonest Irish uncle.

10:00 (7) Patti Page. Jane Morgan, Billy Eckstine.
(9) Boston Blackie.
(4) Playhouse. Man from another planet.
(2) Playhouse. Ernie Kovacs stars as proofreader who becomes self-educated "doctor," gain temporary distinction in world of medicine in comedy.

10:30 (7) News: Daly.
(9) City Detective. Jockey, boss are implicated in murder of jockey's wife.
(4) Play (cont.)
(2) Play (cont.)

10:45 (7) News: Gordon.

10:55 (7) Weather.

11:00 (7) Soupy's On.
(9) News.
(4) News: Westerkamp.

11:15 (9) Weather.
(4) Weather: Eliot.
(2) Weather.

11:20 (9) Theater. Comedy: Mickey Rooney, "Summer Holiday." ('48).
(4) Sports.
(2) Sports.

11:25 (2) Nightwatch Theater. Drama: Victor Mature, "Seven Days Leave." ('42).

11:30 (7) Night Court.
(9) Theater (cont.)
(4) Jack Paar. Cliff Arquette.
(2) Nightwatch (cont.)

TUESDAY MORNING

6:30 (4) Continental Classroom.

6:50 (2) Meditations

6:55 (2) On The Farm Front.

7:00 (2) TV College.
(4) Today.
(7) Big Show.

7:30 (2) Cartoon Frolics.
(7) Breakfast Time.

8:00 (2) Kaptain Kangaroo.

8:30 (7) Our Friend Harry.

8:45 (2) Cartoon Classroom.

9:00 (2) Movie.
(4) I Married Joan.

9:30 (4) (color) Bozo the Clown.

10:00 (4) Dough-Re-Mi.

10:15 (7) Lady of Charm.

10:25 (9) Billboard.

10:30 (2) Arthur Godfrey.
(4) Treasure Hunt.
(9) Special Agent.

10:55 (7) News.

11:00 (2) I Love Lucy.
(4) Price Is Right.
(7) Cleo.
(9) Leon Errol

11:15 (2) Top Dollar.
(4) Concentration.
(7) Peter Lind Hayes.
(9) Friendly Giant.

11:45 (9) Science All Around Us.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life.
(4) Tic Tac Dough.
(9) Whistle Town.

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow.
(4) It Could Be You.
(7) Play Your Hunch.
(9) Mary Morgan.

12:45 (2) Guiding Light.
12:50 (9) News.

1:00 (2) Our Miss Brooks.
(4) Amos 'n' Andy.
(7) Liberace.
(9) Movie.

1:30 (2) As The World Turns.
(4) Mr. and Mrs. North.
(7) Margie.

1:55 (4) Faye Elizabeth.

2:00 (2) Susie.
(4) (Color) Truth or Consequences.
(7) Day in Court.

2:30 (2) House Party.
(4) (Color) Haggis Baggis.
(7) Music Bingo.

2:50 (9) News.

3:00 (2) Star Showcase.
(4) Young Dr. Malone.
(7) Beat the Clock.
(9) Movie.

3:30 (2) Verdict Is Yours.
(4) From these Roots.
(7) Who Do You Trust?

4:00 (2) Brighter Day.
(4) Queen for a Day.
(7) Bandstand.

4:15 (2) Secret Storm.

4:30 (2) Edge of Night.
(4) County Fair.
(9) Sherwood Forest.

5:00 (2) Jimmy Dean.
(4) It's a Great Life.
(9) Looney Tunes.

5:30 (2) Bandstand.
(4) (Color) George Pierrot.
(7) Adventure Time.



MEDIC PRO-TEM—Ernie Kovacs stars as a proofreader who temporarily takes up a medical career and gains spurious distinction in the world of medicine in "Symbol of Authority," tonight at 10 p.m.

TV News and Reviews

'No Man Can Tame Me' a Useful Experiment

By WILLIAM EWALD

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS-TV's G.E. Theater unpackaged an original musical, "No Man Can Tame Me," last night in place of its usual fishbait.

It was a useful if unadventurous departure, sparked mainly by the semi-stylized cooating applied by director Gower Champion to its hokey material.

The piece's principal problem was that its stab at tongue-in-cheekness was steamrollered under by a script that lacked wit and real airiness.

One of its tries at humor was pretty typical:

Mother (looking at daughter and young man): "It reminds me of when we were courting."

Father: "Too bad we had to get married and spoil it."

This is plainly sausage-out-of-a-machine writing. The Jay Livingston-Ray Evans tunes were serviceable as were the performances of Gisele MacKenzie, John Raitt and Eddie Foy, Jr.

★ ★ ★

G. E. Theater overlapped the first half of the NBC-TV Chevy Show which offered Shirley MacLaine and a squad of performers from Japan. Mark this down then as a review of the final 30-minutes.

The half-hour was moderately entertaining, marred by an overlay of cuteness. Cuteness — by which I mean a kind of iddy-biddy-precious-lollipop-and-gumdrop-yum-yuminess—is very big nowadays. TV generates it in huge and syrupy doses as a substitute for genuine feeling.

Watching a Japanese singer pitching out "Lullaby of Birdland" or a koto-player plinking out "Cherry Pink and Tpple Blossom White" packs a cuddly attraction, but it is the sort of attraction that wears thin very quickly. Too, bringing a singer all the way from Japan to mouth "There's Nothing Like A Dame" also strikes me as fairly melancholy.

SHORT SHOTS: "The Peter Tchaikovsky Story" on ABC-TV's Walt Disney Presents Friday night was a hack job, thin and surfacey. The touted "Magic Mural Screen" that Disney was to unveil on the show turned out to be an ordinary picture with the bottom and top of the screen blacked out. The lengthy plug for Disney's upcoming movie, "Sleeping Beauty," also impressed me as fairly outrageous.

NBC-TV's Steve Allen turned out a pretty funny show last night — I liked particularly the pop tunes Allen centered around such best-sellers as "Dr. Zhivago" and "Memoirs of Field Marshal Montgomery."

★ ★ ★

THE CHANNEL SWIM: Frankie Laine will emcee the CBS-TV Garry Moore show on March 3 while Moore takes a breather in Hawaii . . . There's talk about expanding the 30-minute ABC-TV Pat Boone show to one hour next fall . . . Bing Crosby will have his sons, Dennis and Philip, on board his ABC-TV one hour special March 2.

Lucille Ball is scheduled to tape a morning show today with CBS-TV's Arthur Godfrey for later use . . . Beverly Bentley, who'll star in ABC-TV's Naked City episode, "Ticker Tape," on Feb. 24, has been signed by Mike Todd Jr. for the feminine lead in his forthcoming "Smellovision" movie — Miss Bentley will sail in March to Spain where the picture will be filmed.

Is Bridle Path Really Only Road to Success?

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "I think I'd better get a horse," Gisele MacKenzie says.

Gisele was pointing out that TV westerns seem to have driven singers and comedians both off the air. "And besides the TV westerns, we have old western movies after the TV westerns go off," she lamented.



WILSON

"Isn't there ever too much of a good thing?" Gisele, who added that when she had her own TV show, "We had two westerns against us."

"Perry and Dinah are the only singers who seem to have survived, and as for comedians, there's only Mr. Benny." She still occasionally calls Jack "Mr. Benny" despite the fact that she's worked with him all over the country and is now off to Miami to appear with him at the Fontainebleau.

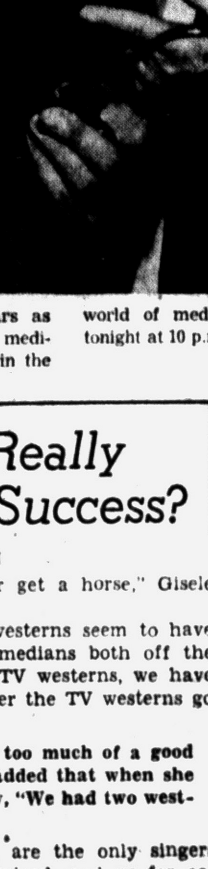
But it's all talk right now, anyway, for Gisele's given up her pink kitchen in New York for a home in Encino where, along about July, she'll welcome that well-known little stranger.

"What I'd like to do now on Hollywood Playhouse 90," she said, "is an expectant mother role. But now that I'm expecting, I guess they'll say I'm not the type!"

Although Wally Cox believes the kidnap threats may be phony, he's staying close to home . . . The New Jersey Brigitte Barot (Brigitte Rohland, of Rahway and Elizabeth) says young ex-King Simeon of Bulgaria (now at Valley Forge Military School in Pennsylvania) doesn't call her any more because his family objects. She'd be a good decoration for the Steve Allen or Walt Framer TV properties.

Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom slipped away from the mob to be alone after his great acting job (she was excellent, too) in "Rashomon"—in which he attacks her in a forest. One fan who came to his dressing room to praise his performance was Eartha Kitt (with socialite Butler Miles).

Reading the headlines about Gov. Rockefeller's new tax plans, Congressman Jim Healey said, "He's got plenty of loot. Why doesn't he pick up the tab for the whole thing?" . . . When a reporter for The Morning Telegraph, the racing paper, tried to get into the Birdland murder, somebody said, "What do you care? That wasn't a horse that was killed."



BRIGITTE

$3 Stethoscope Turns the Trick

'Symbol of Authority' Places Popular Comic in Bogus Medic Role

"Symbol of Authority," a lighthearted comedy starring Ernie Kovacs as a proofreader who gains temporary distinction in the world of medicine, will be seen on Desilu Playhouse, Monday, 10:00-11:00 p.m., Channel 2. Co-starring with Kovacs is Jean Hagen, Danny Thomas' erstwhile television wife, who portrays Kovacs' assistant proofreader, Mildred.

★ ★ ★

The Ernest-Kinoy teleplay was suggested by a short story by Henry Slesar. In the comedy, Kovacs develops a tummy-ache—colitis, he learns—and spends a few days in the hospital.

There he becomes enchanted with medicine and doctors—to the extent that he visualizes himself as a great doctor. He buys a stethoscope in a pawnshop for three dollars, and soon finds himself the most loved "doctor" in the hospital.

Also appearing in the comedy are Don Harron as Kovacs' publisher-employer, Robert Harris; Michael Landon, Burt Douglas and Ollie O'Toole.

★ ★ ★

Ernie Kovacs, whose imaginative comedy talents have made him one of television's brightest stars, has appeared on most of the top shows.

Medium Labeled ETV

Educational TV to Solve Gifted Children Problem

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Educational television may provide teachers with the answer to how they can spark the interest of gifted children in courses designed for average IQs.

The idea of using TV to boost a quiz kid's brainpower comes at a time when finding the right way to teach this type of youngster is considered one of American education's most important problems.

Recent reports show that many gifted children get so bored with their studies that they either quit high school or decide not to go to college.

Main reason for this alarming situation, experts explain, is that most teachers just don't have time to give these youngsters the extra attention which they need.

Many proponents of educational TV, however, believe the problem could be solved if all students received most of their routine instruction from the special school television programs.

★ ★ ★

Under this system, the classroom teacher would still be on hand to answer questions, assign homework and grade examinations.

But her most important job would be to give individual help to each of the youngsters in her class. This would include devising special advanced homework projects for the bright kids to keep them interested in their school work.

ETV experts explain that television would in no way reduce the quality of instruction. In fact, they say that recent school television experiments show that in some ways it actually improves teaching.

In addition to enabling students to get a first hand look at world events without leaving their desks, TV is also a boon when it comes to presenting routine classroom demonstrations.

For example, they point out that an enlarged close-up shot of a teacher's hands operating a small piece of lab equipment enables pupils seated in the back of a classroom to see the demonstration as clearly as those seated in front.

★ ★ ★

This revolutionary type of teaching technique is what some ETV enthusiasts believe the future holds for all the nation's schools. Its pros and cons are currently being studied in several of the school video experiments that are being conducted throughout the country.

These projects involve two types of television systems, broadcast and closed circuit. Broadcast television uses airways to send both pictures and sound to the TV receiver sets. Closed circuit TV is transmitted by wires.

At the present time, schools in 34 cities are receiving the broadcast type on a limited basis from stations set up especially to handle educational programs. Twelve additional stations are under construction.

Closed circuit operations number more than 200. The majority of these, however, are in colleges.

★ ★ ★

Many ETV promoters believe that most schools will eventually make use of both systems. They explain that special closed circuit studios will be built in each school.

22 Past Ford Workers Put on Pension Rolls

IRON MOUNTAIN (AP) — Twenty-two workers at a Ford Motor Co. plant here which closed in 1951 went on the company's pension rolls today.

Under a new three-year Ford-United Auto Worker contract, the workers, if they qualify by being 65 years old, will get full pension benefits for the time they worked at the plant. They are entitled to $2.40 a month for each year of past service.

The union said the Iron Mountain workers were worked into pension eligibility for the first time in the new 1958 contracts.

Old Constellation Ship Keeps Historic Spelling

BALTIMORE (AP) — The U. S. S. Constellation, America's first fighting ship now moored in Baltimore harbor, is historic and authentic to the nth degree.

Six warning signs around the deck, in presumably 19th century spelling, proclaim:

"Stand Away From Sideing."

National Anthem Stirs a Standing Feud at MSU

EAST LANSING (AP)—The Star Spangled Banner is at the center of a controversy on the Michigan State University campus.

★ ★ ★

The Michigan State News, campus newspaper, asked editorially today for the second time in 10 days why the national anthem is not played at the start of basketball games in Jenison Fieldhouse as it is before football games in Spartan Stadium.

The MSU athletic and safety departments for years have taken the position that spectator response would enhance hazards of a bleacher collapse.

But the campus daily observed that fans rose in unison three or four times when the MSU fight song was played at Saturday night's game with Northwestern.

★ ★ ★

A week ago Friday this consideration led student editors to question whether loyalty to school was more important than loyalty to country.

Last Wednesday the Student Congress adopted a resolution urging that the anthem be played if the fight song were allowed.

University authorities stood their ground.

Times Square Signs Called Fire Hazards

NEW YORK (AP)—Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh Jr. wants legislation to lessen the fire hazard of the huge billboards in Times Square.

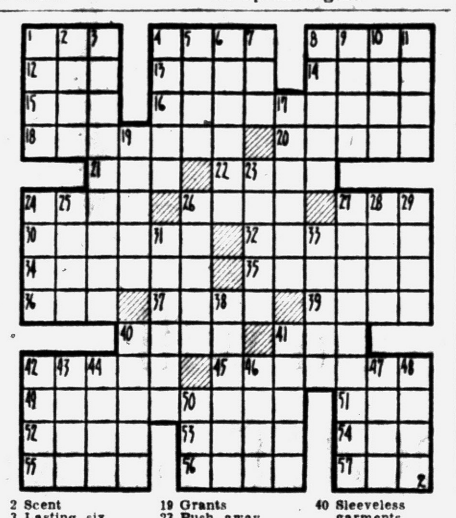
Cavanagh appointed a committee to draft a fire law amendment requiring fire access openings in the signs.

The commissioner acted after fire broke out Saturday night in a Times Square restaurant and spread to other structures, burning for three hours and threatening the theatrical area.

Cavanagh said the signs which covered the four-story brick structure had made the fire almost impossible to control.

Strawberries on Vines?

FRANKFURT—A new variety of strawberry has been developed in Western Germany. It grows like a vine instead of a ground-hugging plant and can be trained to climb on a porch or trellis.



ACROSS
1 Indian measure
4 South American country
8 Ray
12 Poem
13 War god of Greece
14 South American capital
15 Container
16 Workless jobs
18 Built
20 Concerning
21 Born
22 Formerly
24 Repair
26 Woody plant
27 Sorrowful
30 Each
32 Blackbeard, for instance
34 Logic
35 Glossy paint
36 Lamprey
37 Rock 'n' ——
39 Window part
40 Apple center
41 Knight's title
42 City in New York state
45 Learned
49 Gave up hope
51 Sesame
52 —— Boleyn
53 Sixth Greek letter
54 Metric measures
55 Watches
56 British statesman
57 Educational group (ab.)

DOWN
1 City in Japan
2 Scent
3 Lasting six years
4 Adhesive
5 Great Lake
6 Perform
7 Employ
8 Not sharp
9 "Emerald Isle"
10 Prayer ending
11 Ship part
17 Cheese basis
19 Grants
23 Push away
24 Female horse
25 Fencing sword
26 Singing voice
27 Biblical good one
28 Solar disk
29 Remove
31 Crown
33 Speedy
38 Ogled
40 Sleeveless garments
41 African plains region
42 Harem rooms
43 Unaspirated
44 Underling
46 Network
47 Weary
48 Girl's name
50 Verbal suffix

--Today's Radio Programs--

WJR, (760) CKLW, (800) WWJ, (950) WCAR, (1130) WXYZ, (1270) WPON, (1460) WJBK, (1490)

TONIGHT

6:00—WJR, News
WWJ, News
CKLW, News, Chase
WJBK, News, Don McLeod
WCAR News, Bennett
WPON News, Sports

6:30—WJR, Dinner Date
WWJ, Bob Maxwell
WXYZ, News
CKLW, News, Chase
WCAR, Page's Party
WPON Candlelight

7:00—WJR, Guest House
WXYZ, Morgan
CKLW, Lewis Jr.
WJBK, Jack Bellboy
WCAR, Woodling
WCAR, News, Patrick
WPON Candlelight

7:30—WWJ, 3 Star Extra
WXYZ, Night Train
CKLW, Bud Davies
WPON, Tommie J.

8:00—WJR, Amos 'n' Andy
WWJ, Bet Your Life

8:30—WJR, News
WWJ, Image Russia
WCAR, Woodling
WPON, Nite Sounds

9:00—WJR, Ans. Please
CKLW, Bible
WCAR, News

9:30—WJR, Public Affairs
CKLW, World Today
WJBK, Jack Bellboy
WPON Nite Sounds

10:00—WJR, Symphony
WWJ, Concert Parade
CKLW, Ron Knowles
WXYZ, Surrell

10:30—WJR, Symphony
WJBK, Sound Off
WCAR, News Ace

11:00—WJR, News
WWJ, Bandstand
WXYZ, News, Surrell
CKLW, News, Sports
WCAR, News
WPON, Music

11:30—WJR, Music

TUESDAY MORNING

6:00—WJR, Voice of Agric.
WWJ, News, Roberts
WXYZ, Fred Wolf
CKLW, Rooster Club
WJBK, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WPON Early Bird

6:30—WJR, Music Hall
CKLW, T. David
WJBK, News, George
WCAR, News

7:00—WJR, News, Music
WWJ, News, Roberts
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, News, Toby David
WJBK, News, George
WCAR, News
WPON, News, Casey

7:30—WJH, Music Hall
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, Sports, David
WJBK, News, George

8:00—WJR, News, B. Guest
WWJ, News, Roberts
CKLW, News, David
WJBK, News, George
WPON, News, Casey

8:30—WJR, Music Hall
CKLW, News, David
WJBK, News, George

9:00—WJR, News, Mrs. Page
WWJ, News, F. Elizabeth
WXYZ, Breakfast Club
CKLW, News, David
WJBK, News, George
WCAR, News, Martyn
WPON News, Casey

9:30—WJR, Jack Harris
CKLW, News, M. Labbitt

10:00—WJR, Arthur Godfrey
WWJ, News, True Story
WXYZ, Peter & Mary
CKLW, News, Mary Morgan
WJBK, News, Reid
WPON Chuck Lewis

10:30—CKLW, News, Davies
WXYZ, News, Winter

11:00—WJR, House Party
WWJ, News, French
CKLW, News, Davies
WJBK, News, Reid
WCAR, News, Martyn
WPON Chuck Lewis
WXYZ Paul Winter

11:30—WJR, Time for Music
CKLW, News Davies

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—WJR, News, Wells
WWJ, News, Maxwell
CKLW, Grant, Livestock
WXYZ, M. Shorr
WCAR, News, Purse
WJBK, Kingsley Stereo
WPON, News, Lewis

12:30—WJR, Time Out Music
WXYZ, News, Shorr
CKLW, News, Davies

1:00—WJR Wsprg. Streets
WWJ, News, Maxwell
CKLW, News, Davies
WJBK, News, Reid
WPON, Chuck Lewis

1:30—WJR, Ma Perkins
WXYZ, News, Shorr
CKLW Heatter, Davies

2:00—WJR, Rd. to Happiness
WWJ, News, Stories
CKLW, News, Davies
WJBK, Reid
WPON Bob Lark

2:30—WJR, Helen Trent
WWJ, One Man's Family
WXYZ, News, Shorr
CKLW, News, Shiftbreak

3:00—WJR, Dear Shirley
WWJ, Matinee
WXYZ, Ed McKenzies
CKLW, Shiftbreak, Davies
WJBK, McLeod
WCAR, News, Bennett
WPON Bob Lark

3:30—WJR, Composite
WWJ, Woman in House
WXYZ, News, McKenzie
CKLW News, Chase

4:00—WJR, Parade of Bands
WWJ, News, Deland
WXYZ, Wattrick, McKenzie
CKLW, News, Chase
WJBK, News, McLeod
WCAR, News, Bennett
WPON, Don MacKinnon

4:30—WJR, Music Hall
CKLW, News, Chase
WPON, Sports, MacKinnon

5:00—WJR, News
WWJ, News, Deland
WXYZ, Wattrick, McKenzie
CKLW, Sports, Chase
WJBK, News, McLeod
WCAR, News, Tenn. Ernie
WPON Don MacKinnon

5:30—WJR, Music Hall
WXYZ, News, McKenzie
CKLW, News, Chase
WCAR, Sports

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Joe E. Lewis wires that **Lawrence Welk** is not a suspect in the Birdland knifing . . . The **McGuire Sisters** got a 10 grand offer for a one-nighter at a sweet 16 party in South Carolina.

★ ★ ★

Pretty **France Nuyen** has a new fascination—**Buddhism** . . . Singer **Andy Williams**, touring **Europe**, will fly back from Denmark for a chicago one-nighter. . . . **Ex-film star Veronica Lake's** enrolled in a local class in **Italian cooking** . . .

EARL'S PEARLS: In an argument, the next best thing to being right is being quiet.—Terry Zerbe.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Someone described an aging actress: "She's at the stage where she won't even reveal the age she used to claim she was." **That's earl, brother.**

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