

State Statute Unconstitutional

High Court Ruling Forces Revision of Obscenity Law

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan waited today for details of a Supreme Court decision before deciding how much of a 116-year-old state law, banning sale of obscene books, would have to be rewritten.

The Supreme Court ruled 8-0 yesterday that the state had gone against the Constitution in making it a crime to sell obscene books.

Justice Frankfurter, who delivered the decision, said Michigan was in effect burning the house to roast the pig.

"We have before us," Frankfurter said, "legislation not reasonably restricted to the evil with which it is said to deal. The incidence of this enactment is to reduce the adult population of Michigan to reading only what is fit for children."

Ralph Garber, Chief Assistant Wayne County prosecutor, said in Detroit that he would read the decision to determine if the high court had set aside the entire Michigan statute or just a part of it.

"I suppose the thing to do is ask the legislature to write a new law to control obscene literature," Garber said. He added: "Until we get one, there'll be no point in either this office or the police department to go on reviewing new books."

The 10-man Detroit police censor bureau reads all paperback books offered for sale in Detroit.

Michigan's solicitor general Edmund E. Shepherd, said at Lansing that the decision meant the state "might have to consider a revision of all our laws bearing on obscene literature."

COURT'S OPINION

He then said he would have to read the court's opinion before he could comment further.

The Supreme Court acted on a case that began as a friendly test of the Michigan law.

Alfred E. Butler, a Detroit representative of Pocket Books, was arrested after selling a copy of "The Devil Rides Outside" to Inspector Herbert W. Case, now retired.

Butler said, "the censor bureau was very cooperative. They suggested we pick the book to make the test."

12 BANNED

Butler said that 12 Pocket Book editions had been banned in Detroit since 1939 with the most recent "Blackboard Jungle."

Another book, "Ten North Frederick," was banned more recently, but it was not published by Pocket Books. Police Commissioner Edward S. Piggins banned the book in both paperback and the hardcover.

Piggins would not comment on the Supreme Court decision until he had legal counsel. He said, "we simply enforced the law."

In a 6-3 decision, the court also upheld the right of states to take blood samples from motorists to determine if they are intoxicated.

Justice Clark, writing for the majority, said, "the blood test procedure has become routine in our everyday life" and such a test taken by a skilled technician does not violate constitutional protections. Chief Justice Warren and Justices Black and Douglas dissented.

GOP Candidates Meet Tomorrow in Waterford

The first after-election meeting of Waterford Township Republican candidates will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the township hall.

This rally is for nominated candidates to become better acquainted, according to Ray Peterson, newly elected chairman. Candidates also will set up the Republican platform and plan the campaign for the April 1 election, Peterson said.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Cloudy with occasional rain and colder today, high this forenoon near 50. Cloudy and colder tonight, low near 32. Partly cloudy and colder tomorrow high near 50. North to northeast winds increasing to 15 to 20 miles an hour. Tomorrow night partly cloudy and colder, low near 30.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 45.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction—Northeast.
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:46 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:20 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 11 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 49 11 a.m. 50 36
7 a.m. 49 12 m. 50 37
8 a.m. 49 1 p.m. 50 38
9 a.m. 49 2 p.m. 50 39
10 a.m. 49 3 p.m. 50 40

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 59
Lowest temperature 45
Mean temperature 52
Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 41
Lowest temperature 12
Mean temperature 26.5
Weather—Snow 1."

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 84 Years
Date in 84 Years 0 in 1934

Monday's Temperature Chart
Albany 55 40 Memphis 68 53
Albany 55 40 Memphis 68 53
Albany 55 40 Memphis 68 53
Albany 55 40 Memphis 68 53
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Pooch Permits Higher Here;—Bite on Dogs

Pontiac City Clerk Ada R. Evans warned dog owners in the city that local licenses cost \$2 and not \$1 as in other county communities.

"This is outlined in our city ordinance," she said. "The county charges as outlined in the state law."

She said her office has received numerous inquiries in the price difference.

Mrs. Evans added that after May 15, licenses in Pontiac cost \$3. She said the city does not require a rabies vaccination before a license is granted.

County charges are \$1 for male dogs, \$2 for female, \$1 for unsexed. These charges are doubled after March 1.

The city charge is the same regardless of sex, Mrs. Evans said.

Area Women Fight for Regent's Post

(Continued From Page One)

war relief centers, administration of foreign aid and development of village industry.

More recently, Mrs. Murphy has directed case work for the Detroit Public Welfare Department and taught public welfare administration at Wayne State University. During the last 10 years, she has developed her own import business, wholesaling Filipino products in this country.

A widow, she is the sister-in-law of the late Frank Murphy, Michigan governor and Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. "Naturally I've always been interested in politics," she said.

Mrs. Murphy graduated from the university in 1928. She has one married daughter.

She thinks her ideas about the university are contemporary in spirit. Her platform calls for a school that "grows in response to the rising demand for its services in a changing world."

One demand, which Mrs. Murphy thinks is a big one, is the need for more and bigger branch colleges. They would provide facilities for more students to attend more cheaply, she said.

On the other hand, Mrs. Watt lives in a large home of colonial style at 1215 Yorkshire Rd., reflecting a more traditional taste. Her concern is mainly with campus activity. For her many years service with alumni groups, Mrs. Watt was awarded the Distinguished Alumni Service Award in 1954.

Her parents, grandfather and her five children attended the school, Mrs. Watt proudly says.

If elected, she believes her best service would be to follow in the footsteps of the present Republican woman on the board, Mrs. Vera Bates, who is retiring after 14 years.

Mrs. Watt was urged to run last spring, she said, by other university alumnae women. "I never would have thought of running myself," she said, "because I've always considered myself a homemaker and a mother, not a politician at all."

She is an active member of the First Presbyterian Church and a vice-regent of the Piety Hill Chapter, D.A.R.

She also belongs to the Birmingham Woman's National Farm & Garden Assn., United Foundation, American Red Cross, Birmingham Branch A.A.U.W., Birmingham Republican Club and the Village Woman's Club.

As a 1918 alumna, she has served on the executive committee and was a director of the alumni association; was chairman of the alumnae council, and was an executive committee member of the Michigan Memorial Phoenix Project.

Won't Wait Longer for Israel

U. N. to Resume Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. General Assembly prepared to resume its debate on sanctions against Israel today without further delay.

Many U. S. diplomats were convinced Israel's marathon talks with U. S. and U. N. officials had done little toward getting Israeli troops out of Egypt and the Gaza Strip.

Impatience grew as reports circulated that Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban had returned empty-handed from his latest trek to Jerusalem for new instructions.

A number of prominent delegates—both Western and Asian—have become annoyed at having to cool their heels while Eban held a series of consultations with Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

The Middle East debate was postponed twice again yesterday while Eban conferred in Washington and at U. N. headquarters.



COUNCIL CHARTER PRESENTED—Fred V. Haggard (left), president of the Greater Pontiac Community Advisory Council, yesterday presented City Manager Walter K. Willman with this new state charter of incorporation of the council. The

charter will be hung in the Shrine Room on the first floor of the City Hall. The council consists of representatives of 153 social, service, and governmental agencies, and it studies local community needs.

Pontiac Deaths

Charles Ryan

Charles Bryan, 70, of Gladwin died yesterday morning at the home of his son, Floyd Bryan, 68 W. Rundell St. He had been ill about a year.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Leona Mars of Augusta, Margaret Bryan of Lansing and Floyd with whom he made his home; three sisters and one brother.

Service will be at 8 tonight from the Hulton Funeral Home with the Rev. D. A. Hoenschell of the Free Methodist Church, Auburn Heights officiating.

Mr. Bryan's body will be taken to Gladwin Wednesday for service at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Free Methodist Church at West Groute. Burial will be in the Arthur Township Cemetery.

Milk Farmers in East Continue Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Dairy farmers, dissatisfied by the prices they have been receiving, today continued a two-day milk withholding operation marked by gunfire, arrests, milk dumpings and a dynamite blast.

The farmers are among those who produce milk in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Consumers so far have not been greatly affected because supplies already on hand are ample for a day or two.

The boycott was called Sunday by the Tri-State Dairy Farmers Guild. Its executive director, the Tri-State Dairy Farmers Congressional clergymen of Balleville, N. J., said it is only a "feeling-out operation" thus far.

"We are not really going to get started until Wednesday," he said.

He said between 7,000 and 9,000 dairy farmers in the three-state area were withholding milk from the market. His organization claims to represent 3,500 of the 45,000 dairy farmers in the three states.

Open Trial of Rash in Shooting of Wife

A Rochester man, L. J. Rash, 52, began trial today on a first-degree murder charge of shooting his wife as she returned home from a weekend of drinking.

Opening statements were made before Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty and a jury of 10 women and two men.

Rash is accused of shooting his wife, Nina, 48, to death as she stood at the front door of their home 313 Woodward Ave., early Nov. 26.

Rochester policemen and four companions with the dead woman were expected to be called to testify against Rash.

Mrs. W. C. Marmon Dies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Annie Hall Marmon, widow of automobile pioneer Walter C. Marmon, died in a hospital yesterday; he was 85.

Mecca has a building boom.

Expect to Complete Details of City Bonds Tomorrow

Financial details of the proposed Pontiac General Hospital-sewerage treatment plant bond issue vote are expected to be worked out tomorrow morning by City Manager Walter K. Willman and the city's bond attorney.

Willman said yesterday he believed the general obligation bond vote would total \$4,350,000, instead of the original reported \$4 million.

The additional \$350,000 would be for a 300-unit, metered parking lot which is required under the city's zoning ordinance. "The income we take in from the lot," the manager said, "will be credited against the bond debt."

The City Commission last Thursday night tentatively approved the vote by the people as the "only alternative" in equipping the hospital and partially financing the new treatment plant at Opdyke road and Auburn avenue.

REVENUE BONDS

Willman expects from \$600,000 to \$700,000 to be issued in revenue bonds also. The remainder of the \$3,109,000 plant will be a 2½ million portion of the general obligation bond issue, he said.

Members of the hospital's Board of Trustees informed commissioners that an additional \$1.5 million was needed to equip the new hospital wing.

Voters in November 1954 approved a \$3,000,000 bond issue to provide for the addition.

Last May, the city appropriated a half million dollars in order that

GM Profits Second Best in Its History

(Continued From Page One)

An important portion of costs is fixed and must be met regardless of volume."

GM's 1956 profits amounted to 7.8 per cent of sales, against 9.6 per cent in 1955 and 8.2 per cent in '54.

Another factor, Curtice and Bradley said, was the continuing decline in the corporation's defense business.

SALES DROP 20 PCT.

All told, 4,091,000 GM cars and trucks were sold last year, or about 20 per cent less than in 1955. Of these, 3,508,000 were built in U.S. plants—a decline of 22 per cent from the year before.

Sales of cars produced in GM's Canadian and overseas plants climbed to a record 583,000.

The corporation's earnings marked \$1,150,019,000 for taxes last year, against \$1,598,350,000 in 1955. Last year's tax bill was equal to \$4.16 for each share of common stock. For each 49 cents paid out in dividends, the company had to set aside a dollar in taxes.

GM's 1956 payroll totaled \$2,895,768,000 and was distributed among 599,000 employees. Hourly rated employees in the corporation's U.S. plants earned an average of \$96.63 a week, against \$102.41 a week in 1955.

General Motors common was the most active stock traded yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange. At \$38.50, it was down \$1.12 on the day. The closing price was the lowest since the stock was split in 1953.

Suffers Back Injuries in Automobile Crash

A Novi man was injured last night when his car left the highway at 9350 Sashabaw Rd. in Independence Township.

Hyrol Harsh, 37, of 47250 11 Mile Rd., was treated for back injuries at Pontiac General Hospital. Harsh told Sheriff's deputies it was foggy and he didn't see the "curve sign" on the road.

Fire Destroys Meriden Center

8 Escape; One Cripple Not Yet Found; Expect Loss to Pass 1 Million

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP)—Fire raced through two adjoining buildings in the center of Meriden early today, destroying more than 25 businesses, a radio station and several apartments.

Fire officials estimated damage would exceed a million dollars.

Eight persons escaped from the apartments. One man, an elderly cripple, was unaccounted for hours after the blaze.

One of the buildings, a four-story brick structure, collapsed into rubble.

The missing man, Fred Werner, lived in a fourth-floor apartment in that building with his sister, Mrs. Emily Rockwell, about 60. She was located later at the home of a daughter.

The second building, three stories tall, was also of brick. The fire left it only a blackened shell.

At the height of the fire, which blazed out of control for almost two hours, ammunition in a sporting goods store caught fire. "It was like the Fourth of July," said one fireman.

The fire destroyed restaurants, clothing shops, a jewelry store, barber shops, beauty salons, a shoe store, a camera shop, a sporting goods store, a hat shop, a dancing school, and a number of professional offices.

Firemen didn't know what started the fire.

Union Lawyer Quits on Eve of Inquiry

WASHINGTON (INS)—Teamsters' union general counsel J. Albert Wolf resigned yesterday on the eve of what is expected to be a sensational Senate investigation of the big labor organization.

Wolf will continue to serve as general counsel of the AFL-CIO. But he notified Teamsters' President Dave Beck that he did not have sufficient time to give to the teamsters' job.

The labor lawyer denied that his resignation was due to the Senate probe, which opened Tuesday. However, it was indicated that the inquiry would have greatly increased his task with the Teamsters and this was a major factor in his decision.

Texas Ponders: Is 2½-Foot Blade Deadly Weapon?

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—State Rep. Robert Hughes of Dallas wants to define more clearly just what constitutes a deadly weapon in Texas.

He has introduced a bill that would make illegal to carry: a pistol, dirk, dagger, slung shot, blackjack, hand-chain, night stick, pipe stick, sword cane, spear, knuckles made of any metal, bowie knife, switch blade knife, spring blade knife, throw blade knife or any other knife with a blade 5½ inches or longer sold for the purpose of offense or defense.

"Under present law," Hughes explains, "a knife with a two-foot blade is not classified as a deadly weapon unless it is a bowie knife or dirk."

Toastmasters Set Organizing Meet at Waterford

The Waterford Township Toastmasters' Club will conduct a demonstration—organizational meeting at 6:45 Thursday at the Golden Drumstick Restaurant, in Drayton Plains.

Purpose of the dinner-meeting is to organize a Waterford Township Toastmasters club. Women interested in such an organization have been invited to attend the program, which begins at 7:30.

Elmer Lepp, president of the toastmaster's group, will head the steering committee in getting the new women's club started. He will be assisted by Delford Wright, Pierson Wood and Rudy Schettling.

President of the Pontiac Toastmasters club, Mrs. Robert E. Bunce, along with Mrs. Robert Sutton and Mrs. Ruth Rule will participate in the program.

Accepted in accordance with Michigan law.

"Chief Van Atta has assured me that in the future, only cars properly identifiable as police cars will be used after dark," Ziem said.

Unmarked cars, equipped with red spotlight and siren, have been used on "very rare occasions," Ziem quoted Van Atta as saying.

Ziem said he has seen many pro-and-con letters since the investigation was called.

The Day in Birmingham

Planning Board Reports More Rezoning Requests

BIRMINGHAM—City commissioners heard Planning Board reports last night recommending the denial of one request for rezoning and the acceptance of three others.

The request of Ruth A. Carl to have her property on the west side of Henrietta street between Townsend and Merrill streets rezoned from multiple family to Business C was rejected because planners do not feel the area is suitable for commercial development.

The Grover Mutersbaugh request was set for a public hearing in three weeks to decide whether or not his proposed change from income-bungalow to Business A will be accepted. Samuel Frankel's request for the vacation of an alley and a change of zoning to permit multiple dwellings at the southwest corner of Redding and Woodward also is scheduled for further hearing.

Also to be heard at the same

time will be the request of Mike Harabedian concerning property on the north side of Maple road between Edenhough and Coolidge for multiple family purposes.

Contractor J. T. Poupore is expected to begin the dredging of Nixon Pond Thursday according to Robert Kenning, assistant city manager.

The area to be dredged is crossed by Riverside drive south of 14 Mile road. The removal of natural sedimentation and that which allegedly comes from the sewage plants at 14 Mile and Cranbrook roads will extend four feet below the normal water surface level, Kenning said.

Horst and Kitty Schrade will be guests at a shower hosted by Mr. and Mrs. William Burlingame at the Birmingham Community House tomorrow night. Gifts will be brought to help them furnish an apartment—their first American home. The Schrades, who came state-side a month ago from Germany are being sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Burlingame.

Mrs. Burlingame said the couple is already employed. Kitty in the J. L. Hudson Accounting Dept. and Horst at the Mercury Division's Telegraph Road Plant of the Ford Motor Car Co.

"Hickory Holiday" is the name and Candy Ware is the winner of the PTA sponsored contest to select a name for the fair they will hold in May at Hickory Grove school. Bonnie Brunow, Barbara Hope and John Gerhardt were runners-up for the \$5 prize which Candy won.

Women's Society for Christian Service of Embury Methodist Church will hold a smorgasbord dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Elton Ward and Mrs. Vernon Goelver are in charge of ticket sales. Dinner chairmen are Mrs. Virginia Lamb and Mrs. Mark Fall.

County Studies Plan for Adult Polio Shots

(Continued From Page One)

ty health department would assist by supplying the vaccine free and also loaning needles and other equipment.

A charge of \$1 a shot could be made to cover breakage, alcohol and cotton, with any surplus going to the Polio Foundation. These clinics would then be repeated on pre-set days for the second and third shots.

The one bright spot in the whole mass immunization headache is that it is a one-time program. When the adult population has been immunized, the program need never be repeated, because the children who will be tomorrow's adults are being immunized on a large scale now, and infants are getting the shots as a routine part of their pediatric care.

What will be done in Oakland County to end the polio threat once and for all may be decided largely on March 6, when the doctors meet.

Traveler to Show Film at Waterford School

The color film "Canadian Rockies" will be presented at 8 tonight at the Isaac E. Crary Junior High School in Waterford Township.

Presenting the fifth in a series of six travelogues will be Stan Midgley, adventurer and photographer. The series is sponsored by the Waterford Township Recreation Department.

E. Harrington as acting clerk, until after the April 1 election.

Barry last Monday won the Republican nomination for Waterford Township supervisor.

Harrington was nominated as township clerk on the same ticket.

In other action, the Earl James Realty Co. presented plans for a 99-lot subdivision to be located on the south side of Elizabeth Lake road and Pleasant Lake.

The board last evening granted approval of the plans, providing "the firm can construct its own water supply system and sewage disposal plant."

John Bell, attorney for the township, was asked by the board to draft an amendment to the present parking ordinance concerning "no parking" restrictions between sidewalks and curbs.

Letters have been received from township residents regarding the care of the township dump.

Barry said that the abandoned dump at 15 Hospital Rd., and the one on Cooley Lake road, will be "graded over" as soon as a cost estimate is received.

Application for a used car lot at 4494 Clintonville Rd. was approved for William Svejcar.

Waterford Appoints Barry Supervisor

The Waterford Township Board last night appointed Louis G. Barry as acting supervisor, and Ray



EYE DIPLOMATIC POSTS—President Eisenhower yesterday nominated Amory Houghton (left) to be ambassador to France; David K. E. Bruce (center) to be ambassador to West Germany; and William J. Sebald (right) to be ambassador to Australia. Houghton is board chair-

man of the Corning Glassworks, Bruce is a member of the President's board of consultants on foreign intelligence activities, and Sebald is a career diplomat presently assigned to the State Department.

See Water for Dry Township

State Men Meet at Farmington

On Right Track at Last, Says John Vogt, After Stevens Decision

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — This township may at last be on the way toward its proposed water system.

Township board meeting in special session last night with the citizens Water Committee, state officials and engineering consultants, learned the step-by-step processes which must be followed to obtain financing for the project. They pledged themselves to do everything possible to bring water to dry areas of the township.

The meeting requested by John E. Vogt of the state Department of Health, was a general discussion of "progress" over the past two and one half years.

It was generally agreed that the proposed is little further ahead now than it was two years ago. However, Vogt said that recent action by the board had pointed the project in the right direction. He referred to the board's decision to retain Claude Stevens, bonding attorney. Stevens will examine engineering reports and other records to determine the possibility of financing the proposed system.

"I am encouraged that the board is employing the best legal counsel in the state," Vogt said, "you are definitely on the right track."

Harvey Kenny of the Michigan Municipal Finance Department, explained how such projects are financed, the difference between revenue and assessment bonds, and interest rates.

Judge Arthur Moore, former legal advisor to the board, has not yet released his records, and Stevens will not accept the post until he receives them.

Pancake Dinner Set for Almont Thursday

ALMONT — The Mom's of America, Inc. will hold a pancake supper at the Almont Cafe on Thursday, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds will go to their work for the service boys. They visit the Seidreid Field Hospital every three months and take gifts and cookies to veterans there.

Cancer Fighters to Meet

LAPEER—Leading cancer fighters from ten counties in Michigan will attend a campaign meeting in Saginaw Wednesday at the Congregational Church, Bradley House to plan the 1957 annual Crusade in the Michigan Division.

Attending the meeting from Lapeer will be Mrs. Howard Werner and Mrs. Lester Wadsworth, co-campaign chairmen; Mrs. Jay Lishness and Mrs. E. H. McPhillips, city chairmen; Mrs. Hoel Chapman, Mrs. Clarence Ribble, Mary Ellen Hunter, Mrs. John Rees, Mrs. John G. Libbers, all of Lapeer; Mrs. Wallace LaPard, Dryden; Mrs. Archie Hunter, Otter Lake; Mrs. George MacIntire, Columbusville.

Organization, public information, special events, with emphasis on educating the public to cancer facts are some of the subjects to be discussed.

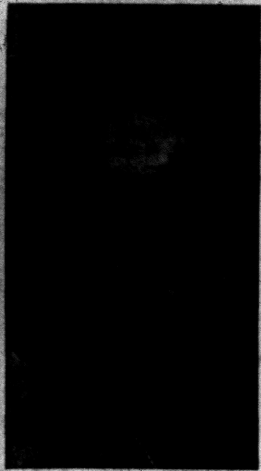
Principal speaker of the day will be Arthur H. Sarvis, Flint industrialist and banker, who is leading the Michigan Division's Cancer Crusade. His topic will be "The Challenge Ahead."

Dr. Lawrence Bruggers, president of the Saginaw County Unit will be chairman.



MARILEE MCCLELLAN

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. McClellan of Utica announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilee, to Bryan F. Monk. The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Monk, of Leicester, England, he is the Regional Representative for Knowles and Foster of London for Mexico and the Caribbean Islands.



PATRICIA MITCHELL

Mrs. Agnes Fortin of Oxford announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Mae Mitchell, to Raymond Duane Spencer. He is the son of Mrs. Hazel Clark, also of Oxford. A June 22 wedding is being planned.

Slate Banquet in Waterford

Father and Sons Will Dine Together at Christ Lutheran

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The annual Father and Son banquet of Christ Lutheran Church will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the church at Airport and Williams Lake roads.

The banquet is sponsored by the Ushers Club of the church and Edward McLaughlin is chairman of charge of arrangements. Roy Klinger and Charles Sittin are assisting, along with Arthur Jepson, chairman of the Ushers group.

Lt. Governor Philip Hart will be the main speaker of the evening and all fathers and sons of the congregation and community have been invited to attend, announces Arvid Anderson, pastor.

Tickets may be secured from any one of the ushers group or by calling McLaughlin or the church office.

Your PTA Is Planning:

Avondale to Be Host Ceremony Read to Area Founders Day at North Branch

Avondale High School will be host for the district's annual PTA and PTA Founders Day celebration this Thursday at 8 p.m.

Rev. Robert Richards from Livonia, native of Wales, will speak on "What My Citizenship Means to Me." Mrs. Leon Steward from Elmwood PTA will also present a history of the PTA.

Senior, Don Davis, student vice president of the Avondale High School PTA and president of the high school student council, will act as master of ceremonies.

The Avondale choir, directed by Barbara LeBeau, will provide songs, and senior, Barbara Broadway will play the piano.

Refreshments will be served.

Waterford

The Waterford Village School PTA will hold open house, from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday.

All rooms in the school will be open for parents to see the displays made by students, and to visit with the teachers.

Refreshments will be served by mothers of students in the third grade and kindergarten.

Donelson

William Shunck, Superintendent of Waterford Township Schools, will address the Donelson School PTA when it meets Thursday evening at 8 in the school.

He will speak on "Report Cards vs. Parents' Conferences," and a discussion period will follow.

In honor of Founders' Day, the teachers will be hostesses for the evening.

Oxford

The Daniel Oxford School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. tonight. Subjects for discussion will be "Discipline in the Schools" and "The Coming Bond Issue."

Bloodmobile to Visit Ortonville March 4-5

ORTONVILLE — The Oakland County TB mobile unit will visit Ortonville on March 4 and 5. Registration may be made at Masonic Hall. The unit will be located next to the Ortonville State Bank and the hours are on Monday from 2 to 8 p.m., on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This service is free to the public and any one of 15 years or over is eligible to participate.

Ask Addison Residents to Meet at Rowland

LEONARD — All residents of Addison Township are asked to attend a meeting at Rowland Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The committee appointed on the project of interesting a doctor in locating here has compiled the necessary information and wish to bring it to the people of the township.

Lapeer Girl Engaged

LAPEER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Humphreys of Pleasant street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Christine of New Mexico, to Robert William Bradley of Lapeer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bradley of Bloomfield Hills. A summer wedding is planned.

Name New Era Officers

IMLAY CITY — The New Era Club held election of officers this week, naming: President, Mrs. Fay Ewbank; vice president, Mrs. Paul Schell; secretary, Mrs. Louis Martz and treasurer, Mrs. Ronald Baird.

Utica Girl to Wed

UTICA — Mr. and Mrs. Russell German, of 5181 Canal Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Alexander Ebneth. He is the son of Mrs. Johanna Ebneth and the late Andrew Ebneth Sr. of New York. An August wedding is planned.

County Calendar

Auburn Heights — The Community Club here will sponsor a public card party at the clubhouse, 220 S. Squirrel Rd. at 8 p.m. Thursday.

New Hudson — The Eva Beacroft Circle will meet on Thursday evening at 8 in the home of Mrs. Gleason Tapp.

New Hudson — Mattie Renwick Circle of the WBC of New Hudson Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lee Pierce on Thursday afternoon at 2.

Orchard Lake — Mrs. George Gotshall, 4906 Pelletier, will open her home to the Easter Circle of the Presbyterian Community Church Thursday at 12 o'clock noon.

Lake Orion - Oxford — Charles Powell, No. 200 WBC, will meet at noon Wednesday at Veterans' Hall, Oxford, for a potluck luncheon. This will be followed by initiation and regular business meeting.

Metamora — Next meeting of the Pilgrim Club will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. J. Burnham, with Mrs. John DeGroet as cohostess. Mrs. Ben Schenck will be leader and her topic "Mexico."

Margaret E. Gates, Delmar Potter Wed in Methodist Rite

NORTH BRANCH — Before a background of lighted candelabrae, Margaret E. Gates and Delmar A. Potter pledged their marriage vows at a double ring ceremony in the North Branch Methodist Church, Rev. Karl W. Patow, pastor, officiated at the 8 p.m. ceremony, Saturday.

The bride, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emory Gates of North Branch, wore a dress of white laceover satin. The semi-fitted bodice was fashioned with a Peter Pan collar and long, pointed sleeves. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown headpiece, crested with simulated pearls. White carnations formed her bridal bouquet.

Carol Gates of Flint was maid-of-honor for her sister, Mrs. Gordon Johnson of Mt. Morris, another sister, and Mrs. Jesse Potter of Pontiac, cousin of the groom, served as bridesmaids.

Kathy Potter of Pontiac, cousin of the groom, appeared as flower girl; while the rings were carried by John Gill of Pontiac.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Griff Potter of Dexter, Mo., was attended by a cousin, Jesse Potter of Pontiac; also by his brother-in-law, Buddy Earl Williams of Detroit, and by Lynn Gates of North Branch, the bride's brother.

The ceremony was followed by a reception for 200 guests at Deerfield Township Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Potter are residing at Drayton Plains.

Former Stars to Referee

Slate March 1 Faculty, Student Game at Troy

TROY—An exciting double-header basketball game has been scheduled for March 1 at Troy High School putting teachers against students.

In the first game, which will begin at 7:15 p.m., a team made up of women faculty members will face the Girls Athletic Assn. team.

The second game will match men faculty members with a Troy High "T" Club five-some. The contest will be conducted under the sponsorship of the Troy High PTSA.

Students are reportedly looking forward to the meeting and predicted an "easy victory." Members of the faculty teams could not be reached for comment.

Referees for the contest will be Ray Padulka and Bill Swenson, alumni and former basketball stars of Troy.

Admission has been set at 50 cents. Tickets are available in advance at Troy High or may be purchased at the door on the night of the game.

MYSTERY MELODRAMA — Players rehearse a tense moment from "High Ground," mystery melodrama to be given by Township players March 8 and 9 at West Bloomfield High School. In above

scene are Edward Campbell and Dolores Olsen. The New York-London success is fourth production of the West Bloomfield group, still in its first year of existence.

Grant SDM Licenses

Rochester Village Council Hears Reports, Petitions

ROCHESTER — The Village of plans for the four-lane bridge will be presented to the council by T. M. Vanderstempel, traffic engineer, on the status of South Main street. He said that details

John Getz of Fenton was recommended for a SDM license by the commission, as one of two communications from the State Liquor Commission were read and acted upon. The second recommendation from the Commission for a transfer of a SDM license from 306 Main St. to 204 Main St., recently requested by John Marmor and Roy A. Gramlich, was reported.

A letter from Alfred G. Wilson, donor of the recent gift of property to the Michigan State University, was read, acknowledging the receipt of a resolution passed by the council.

A petition of rezoning, Wilcox street will be presented at the next meeting of the council. This is a result of the appearance of Attorney L. R. Bebout, Jack Etzler and Mrs. Margaret Shier at this meeting. The request is for multiple dwelling zoning.

Permission was granted Harold Smith for the use of Halbach Field for the Lions Club "Home Show" to be held June 7, 8 and 9.

South Lyon MMPA to Elect Wednesday

The South Lyon Unit of the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. will elect new officers at a meeting scheduled for noon Wednesday in the First Methodist Church. Committee reports also will be given.

Start Educational Unit at Highland Methodist

HIGHLAND — Ground was broken recently for the new educational unit of the Methodist Church of Highland. Henry Muddock, one of the Highland Congregation, did the excavating for the Sunday School rooms and enlarged kitchen. It is expected that the addition will be occupied by mid-July.

Union Lake Group Slates Card Party

UNION LAKE—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Union Lake Fire Department is holding a public card party on Saturday at 8 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Switzer of Malcolm St. Tickets are now on sale. All proceeds go for the Union Fire Department building fund.

Elect Rotary Head

LAPEER—Harold Rogers, manager of Detroit Edison, was elected president of Lapeer Rotary Club for the next year term, beginning July 1. He will succeed Dr. A. T. Rehn.

Other Lake Girl to Wed

NORTH BRANCH—Mrs. William H. Wilson of Otter Lake is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Mary Josephine, to Richard Lee Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffin of North Branch.

Schedule 'Showboat'

METAMORA — The OES will sponsor a showboat featuring a "Darkie Jamboree," at the Metamora town hall at 8 p.m. on Saturday. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served after the show.

County Births

Union Lake — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Simons of Circle drive announce the birth of a baby girl, Judy Ann.

Orionville — Mr. and Mrs. Burt Glendinning of 270 Oakwood road, are the parents of a new son.

Chili's first air service to Miami, Fla., is successful and will be expanded.

Install New Pews in Christ Lutheran

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Fifty new pews were installed in the Christ Lutheran Church yesterday and will accommodate more than 425 people, according to Arvid Anderson, pastor.

The newly completed addition to the church at Airport and Williams Lake roads has been in use since December.

Chairman of the building committee is Robert Edwards, and furnishing committee chairman is Glen Byington.

Rotary to Visit School

IMLAY CITY — Rotary Club will meet Wednesday in the High School. Following lunch in the cafeteria, those who have a child in school will accompany him to his class to visit. Others will visit classes in the high school.

Methodist Rite Read Constance Inman Wed

ORTONVILLE — Constance Kay Inman and Raymond W. Smithling were united in marriage recently at the Thomas Community Methodist Church. The Rev. Fred Clark performed the evening candlelight ceremony before 200 guests.

Parents of the bride Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Howes of Oakwood road and Harry C. Inman of Detroit. Raymond is the son of Mrs. Johanna Smithling and the late Mr. Smithling of Dennison street, Oxford.

The bridal gown was of embroidered net over satin, with a ballerina-length skirt of net extending in tiers from waist to hemline. A headpiece of pearls and orange blossoms secured illusion veil.

Mrs. Janis Harrison attended as maid of honor with Carol Inman, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid. Everett Vanderwalker of Ortonville was the best man, assisted by Harold Smithling of Birmingham and Orval Warren of Clarkston as ushers.

A reception was held at the OES hall in Oakwood after which the

Township Players Meeting Feb. 28 for Nominations

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Township Players of West Bloomfield will meet Thursday, at 8:30 p. m. in West Bloomfield Township Hall.

Nominations will be taken for the annual election of officers to be held in March. George Curran, president of the group, requests that all members be present. Prospective members are welcome at these meetings.

Last minute committee arrangements will also be discussed with regard to the forthcoming presentation of "High Ground" at the West Bloomfield High School March 8 and 9 at 8:45 p. m.

Tickets may be purchased at Calbi Music Co., Fred's Wonderland Shop, or by telephoning Mrs. Mogens Kloppe, Mayfair 6-3034. In Birmingham reservations can be made at Grinnell Bros.

Cub Scouts Receive Awards at Banquet

A "blue and gold" banquet was held recently at the Jayno Adams School in Waterford Township, and Cub Scouts of Pack 105 received 24 awards.

More than 100 people were present at the meeting as retiring Cub Master Robert Gibson made the awards. John Harvey will be the new leader for the Cub pack.

Kenneth Pawley will be the institutional representative, and new committeemen are Brady Freeland, Charles Hale, John Mihalek and Clare Novess.

Two new den mothers have been added to the list of workers in the organization. They are Mrs. George Bailey and Mrs. Charles Springer.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD WOOLLEY
Mrs. Donald Woolley was Joanne Gore before her recent marriage in St. Matthew Lutheran Church at Walled Lake. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gore of Walled Lake and Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Woolley of Milford. Joanne, gowned in white satin, was attended by Mrs. Patricia Sutzman with Carl Manning as best man. Donald left for service in California on Feb. 1.



POST IN OPERATION — Merle Bennett has reactivated the Ground Observer's Post north of Clarkston so that it is functioning 24 hours a day. About 150 people are required to maintain this service for the area but within six weeks Bennett had recruited enough volunteers for the task. A World War I veteran, Bennett lives with his wife, Martha, and three sons on Deer Lake in Clarkston. Pictured on duty, left to right, are Mrs. Milton F. Cooney, Mrs. N. E. Maytag, and Bennett, all of Clarkston.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN GLADE
Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary this week are Mr. and Mrs. John Glade of 703 S. Broad St., Holly. They were married at the Methodist Parsonage in Goodrich, Feb. 27, 1907. The pair resided in Ortonville for 24 years, prior to coming to Holly. An open house will be held in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lacey of 124 Park Ave. here on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m.

GEORGES-NEWPORTS PRE-INVENTORY SALE

THE REASON FOR THIS SALE

Most of the goods could be bought and saved until next year but we believe in fresh stock, to start a fresh season... So down go prices. Be here when the doors open at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday.

Remember: YOU ALSO GET DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Men's Sportswear, Shirts
39c Chambray-Flannel 19¢

Full Bed Size, Wide Men
1.99 Muslin Sheets 1.44

Standard Size, First Quality
59c Pillow Cases 38¢

42" Width, Curtain
Nylon Panels 99¢

Prices are slashed in all departments. Ladies' furs, dresses, coats and lingerie, men's clothing furnishings, children's and infants' wear, girls' wear, and shoes. Buy quality at low prices.

Prints in Misses' and Half Sizes
3.99 Ladies' Dresses 1.59

All Wool, Poplin, Sizes 10 to 16
\$25 Ladies' Coats 9.88

All Top Quality
'99 Fur Coats, Stoles 49.00

Solid and Plaid, 12x44
69c Cannon Towels 39¢

Domestics, Linens, Towels

Downstairs
1.29 Feather Pillows—out they go .79c
19c Dish Wash Towels—out they go .10c
49c Cannon Hand Towels .29c
6.99 Cannon Blankets—out they go 2.99
3.99 Shower Curtains—out they go 1.99
4.99 Chenille Spreads—out they go 2.99

Ladies' Lingerie, Sportswear

Main Floor
3.99 Prestige Nylon Slips .177
2.99 Society Challis Gowns .133
1.00 Hildy Cotton Bras .2 for 1.00
3.99 Orion Sweaters .188
4.00 Perma-Lift Bras .188
39c Bonnie Heane Anklets .3 for 97c

Ladies' Coats, Furs, Dresses

2nd Floor
59.99 5-Skin Fur Coats—out they go 25.00
129.00 Fur Coats, Stoles—out they go 69.00
399.00 Muskrat, Seal—out they go 199.00
49.99 Ladies' Coats—out they go 29.00
99.00 Borganna Coats—out they go 49.00
16.99 Ladies' Dresses—out they go 5.88

Dress, Sport Styles, 12 to 44
12.99 Ladies' Dresses 3.88

Spring Shades, 8 1/2 to 11
\$1 Ladies' Nylons 44¢

Short Sleeve, Sport, 22 to 36
1.99 Ladies' Blouses 89¢

Cotton and Linen, Sizes 22-36
3.99 Ladies' Skirts 1.88

Reg. 4.50 Panty or Garter
Playtex Girdles 2.88

Boys' and Girls'
Poll Parrot Shoes 3.94

Boys' Wear, Girls' Wear

2nd Floor
14.99 Boys' Parka Jackets—out they go 9.88
3.99 Orion Sweaters—out they go 2.97
29.99 Leather Jackets—out they go 14.88
4.99 Girls' Teen Skirts—out they go 2.97
3.99 Girls' Spring Dresses .197
24.99 Girls' Coats, Sets .10.88

Infants' Wear, Needs

2nd Floor
2.99 Chatham Blankets—out they go 2.29
69c Beacon Receiving Blankets .39c
59c Kessler Undershirts—out they go 37c
1.99 Terry Nap Sets—out they go 1.54
2.49 Nylon Linen Creepers .117
2.99 Nylon Sweater Sets—out they go 1.97

Men's Jackets, Furnishings

Main Floor
3.99 B.V.D. Sport Shirts .177
9.99 Masterbilt Dress Pants 3.66
3.99 Nitocraft Pajamas—out they go 2.66
49.99 Sutton Hall Suits .19.77
69.00 Marlboro Wool Suits .38.77
39.99 Kopp Sport Coats .19.77

Briefs, Tee-Shirts, Shorts
79c Men's Underwear 44¢

First Quality, All Colors
Men's Dress Sox 33¢

All Wool, Regular 24.99
Men's Suburban Coats 10.88

Hugged 10 oz., 20 to 42
Men's Jeans 1.88

2 1/2, 57x27, First Quality
Curity Diapers 2.97

Reg. 1.79 Ivy League
Boys' Shirts and Jeans \$1

Tailored Sleeve, 8 to 14
1.99 Girls' Blouses 99¢

Prints and Novelties, 8 to 14
1.99 Girls' Dresses \$1

Security for You

150,000 Homemakers Shorting SS

Some 850,000 housewives pay Social Security tax every year for their maids and other domestic help. But, the Social Security people figure there should be at least 150,000 more.

The housewives who aren't paying the tax are not only violating the law, but they're denying their household help future benefits under the Social Security law.

The Social Security people aren't sure why the other housewives aren't paying it. They suspect that many of them don't know they should.

If you're a housewife with a household employee and you haven't been paying the tax, ask yourself this question:

"Do I pay this employee more than \$50 in cash wages every three months?"

If the answer is "yes," you should be paying Social Security tax on the employee.

The employee can be a maid, cleaning woman, laundress, housekeeper, cook, nursemaid, baby sitter, gardener, furnace man, handyman, valet, chauffeur or anyone else who does work around your house.

It doesn't make any difference whether the employee works regularly for you or not. The only test is whether you pay the employee \$50 in cash wages every calendar quarter. A calendar quarter for Social Security purposes is a three-month period starting with Jan. 1, April 1, July 1 and Oct. 1.

Your first move in paying the tax should be to inform the district director of Internal Revenue in your area that you have a household worker who comes under Social Security. And, since he's the

man to whom you pay your Social Security tax, you should ask him to send you the forms and instructions to do so.

To do this, you can use a special form which you can get at any Social Security office. Or, you can use an ordinary postcard or letter.

WILL INSTRUCT YOU

In a short time, the revenue service district director will send you your instructions. Then, around the start of each calendar quarter, he'll send you a simple tax-paying form, printed so that you can easily fold it into an addressed reply envelope.

All you'll have to do to use the form is fill in the name and Social Security number of your employee, the total cash wages you've paid the employee and the amount of the tax. The tax payment can be enclosed in the special envelope and the flap sealed for mailing.

The form must be returned within a month after the end of the calendar quarter for which the tax is due. For example: If you're paying the tax for the calendar quarter covering the months of

January, February and March, 1957, the form must be filed by April 30, 1957.

The tax you must pay is 4 1/2 per cent of the total wages you pay to your household employee — half deducted from the employee's wages and half from your own pocket.

For example: Suppose you have a maid and you pay her \$8 for working one day a week. You should deduct 18 cents a week from her pay. Since there are 13 weeks in each calendar quarter, the total you'll deduct will be \$2.34. You must match this amount every quarter and pay the \$4.68 when you file your Social Security tax return.

If you don't want to make the deduction from your employee's pay, you may pay the full amount out of your own pocket.

(Questions on Social Security problems may be addressed to "Social Security," in care of the Pontiac Press. Questions will be answered by mail from the Pontiac office of the Social Security Administration. There is no charge for this service.)

Coffee Cream May Be Sold in Plastic Bag

EAST LANSING (INS) — Michigan housewives may soon be buying coffee cream in plastic bags, if an Illinois creamery representative can prove his point.

Alter T. Hedstrom, field representative for the Galva Creamery Co., Galva, Ill., will discuss "Plastic Bags for Better Cream" at the Fifth Annual National Dairy Engineering Conference now being held at Michigan State University.

Other topics for consideration at the conference, co-sponsored by the MSU departments of dairy and agricultural engineering, will include plant expansion and materials handling, refrigerated trucks for retail routes and developments in pasteurization equipment.

More than 125 engineers, superintendents and supervisors of dairy equipment manufacturing companies and dairy processing plants across the nation are expected at Kellogg Center in East Lansing.

Name Four Scientists

(Advertisement)

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Four Michigan scientists were named fellows by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation in a \$600,000 research program covering 77 persons across the nation. The Michigan scientists are Dr. Richard Bernstein, U. of M., and Dr. Norman L. Allinger, Wayne State, both chemistry professors, and Drs. William J. LeVeque and Baoul Bott, both U. of M. mathematics professors.

Saudi Arabia is getting bids on construction of 800 miles of railroad from Riyadh, the capital, to Jidda and Medina, completing a "transcontinental" project.

SAUDI ARABIA IS GETTING BIDS ON CONSTRUCTION OF 800 MILES OF RAILROAD FROM RIYADH, THE CAPITAL, TO JIDDA AND MEDINA, COMPLETING A "TRANSCONTINENTAL" PROJECT.

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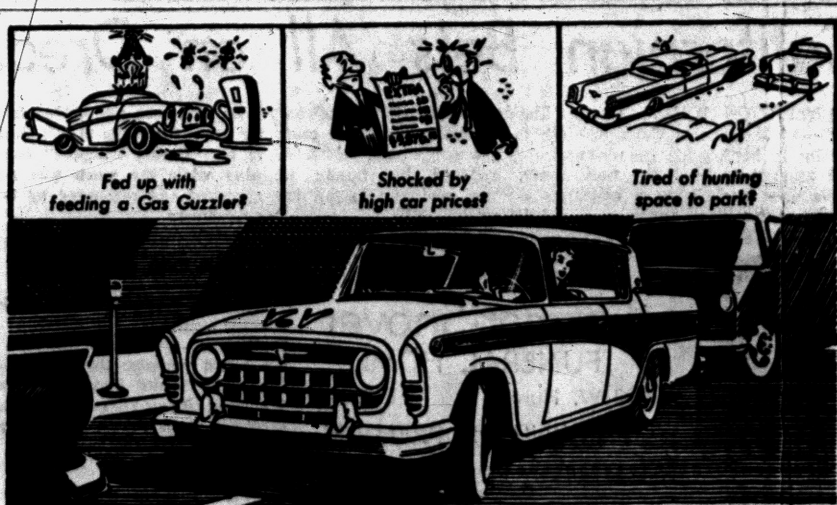
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Two-fifths of America's hotels do not serve meals. Cotton has more than 1000 important modern uses. One-third of the homes in the U.S. are 25-50 years old.



Intelligent buyers are making Rambler fastest-growing in sales, because only Rambler gives you the room, comfort and performance of big costly cars, with easiest parking and top economy (coast-to-coast NASCAR record, 32 miles per gallon with overdrive). It's lowest-priced of all, first in trade-in value. Fun-test a Rambler V-8 or 6.

Go Rambler V-8 or 6

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FE 5-6101

TRY

Beef Stew

THIS WEEK



Savory Beef Stew

2 lbs. stewing beef, cut in cubes
1 1/2 c flour
1 1/2 t salt
1/4 t pepper
2 T fat or drippings
2 onions, chopped
2 c canned tomatoes
2 c boiling water
2 bay leaves
4 stalks celery, cut in one inch cubes
1 green pepper, diced
3 medium carrots, sliced
4 potatoes, quartered

1—Roll meat cubes in flour which has been seasoned with salt and pepper; brown on all sides in hot fat; add onions and brown lightly.
2—Add tomatoes, boiling water and bay leaves; cover and simmer over low heat about one hour.
3—Add remaining vegetables and simmer until tender, about 45 minutes.
4—Lift vegetables and meat to hot serving dish and thicken gravy if desired.

Low in Cost, High in Flavor. It's Beef Stew time, and you can get all the makin's at Kroger's low prices. Beef Stew can be a real time saver. It's as good or better served the second day. So plan on plenty when you do the shopping and do a two-meal job in one. In cooking a stew, brown the meat first and simmer it gently in liquid until almost done. Then add the prepared fresh vegetables, cook until tender.

TENDERAY, LEAN, U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE

Boneless Beef Stew Lb. **59¢**

CRISP, GARDEN-FRESH TEXAS

Fresh Carrots Cello Bag **10¢**

DRY, MILD FLAVORED, GOOD KEEPERS

Yellow Onions . . 3 Lb. Bag **29¢**

U. S. NO. 1, ALL PURPOSE MINNESOTA

Red Potatoes . . 10 Lb. Bag **59¢**

Get FREE Top Value Stamps Plus Low, Low Prices at Kroger!

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Sunday, March 3, 1957

Academy Life RRR-ugged and Regulated

This is the second of three articles on the United States Air Force Academy and its cadets.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
INS Staff Writer

LOWRY AIR FORCE BASE,
Colo. (INS) — The cadets at the

new U. S. Air Force Academy have much the same dreams and aspirations as the young men at West Point and Annapolis — to serve their country.

A typical cadet at the USAFA, third classman Gerald Garvey, 21, of Chicago, pointed this up as we talked about life at the Academy.

"You know, sir," said Cadet Garvey, an erect, good-looking, 6-footer, "our Academy won't be two years old until July 11. But we are proud of the progress our school is making."

His thoughts then shifted to the young men being trained by the Army and the Navy.

"We Air Force cadets went to Washington not long ago to march in the inaugural parade for President Eisenhower," he said.

"All over town there were cadets from West Point and midshipmen from Annapolis. It was as if we all had the same professional aspirations. It was as if we were bound together by being faced with the same type of difficulties and having the same dream or ambition — that is, to be the type of military men our country will need in the future."

He gave this description of an "average day" in the life of the 515 cadets now attending the Academy:

"We are at it from 5:55 a.m. until taps at 10 p.m. Promptly at 6 a.m. we meet in reveille formations in the halls outside our rooms. We cadets live two in a room."

FOOD'S THE FINEST

"Before eating breakfast at the mess hall at 6:30 a.m. we have half an hour to clean our rooms, put spit and polish on our shoes, shave, shower, and get ready for the day."

"We eat well. I think we're the best fed 515 men in the nation."

"We start going to classes at 7:30 a.m. Most of our classes are restricted to 12 or 14 men which means we get almost individual instruction. I usually start off with calculus."

"Then I may have a class in basic land survival. We get instruction in escapes, living off the land, survival, and evasion of enemy forces after being shot down over enemy territory."

"At 12:30 p.m. we eat in the big dining hall. This is fun because we have a chance to talk and wisecrack."

"In the afternoon, I usually go to psychology class. I also take navigation. In fact, I'm

specializing in celestial navigation. We have all kinds of other studies, such as engineering drawing with emphasis on aviation techniques. Then there is general physics, and the study of aerodynamics, thermodynamics, mechanics and electrical engineering."

"We have intramural sports from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and at 6 p.m. we have supper. Then we take

a short rest. At 7:15 p.m. comes the call to quarters. From then to 9:45 p.m. we study in our rooms. Taps are sounded at 10 p.m. and we go to bed."

Upper classmen are permitted to invite girls from neighboring colleges to Arnold Hall, named after Gen. "Hap" Arnold.

"Most of the girls are from Loretto Heights College and Colo-

rado Women's College," said Garvey. Others come from Colorado University, Colorado College, Colorado A. & M. and Denver University.

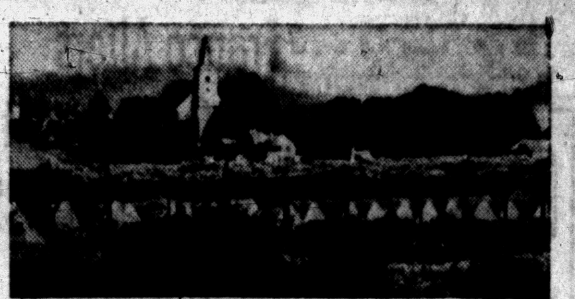
"Some of the cadets are engaged, or committed, but we're not allowed to marry while attending the Academy." (Tomorrow: Air Cadets Face Heavy Responsibilities.)

Hart Presented Award by Jewish Veterans

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart has been picked as "citizen of the year" by the Jewish War Veterans of Michigan.

An award emblematic of the selection was presented to Hart at a meeting of the organization's administrative council.

It cited him for "creative public service exemplifying and inspiring constructive approaches to political responsibility."



Traps for tanks — but not for truth

Freedom ends here—at the border of the Iron Curtain in a maze of barbed wire, mine fields, and the concrete "dragon's teeth" of anti-tank traps. Travel is virtually forbidden. But truth is the one thing barbed wire can't keep out . . . and Radio Free Europe sends this truth pouring through. Keep it coming with Truth Dollars to

CRUSADE for FREEDOM, c/o your local postmaster.

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Carl W. Donelson Donald H. Johns

God's Love Takes

Us Back to Him . . .

It is a solace in our hour of trial. In the passing of a dear one, we think of God's love, and that we all are taken back to Him. Thus the funeral becomes the beginning of a full measure of peace for those who care most.

Our services in your behalf are always with this in mind. We are humble instruments of worldly care as God's love claims that which is His.

Phone
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Donelson-Johns
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855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

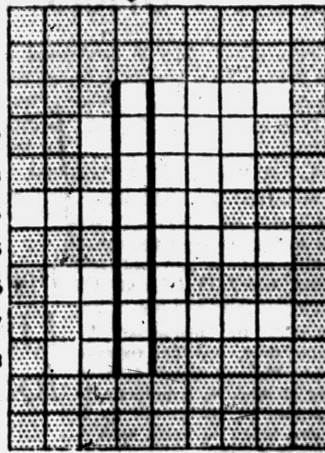
WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

I AM A . . .



- 1 WONCL
- 2 OKJES
- 3 SKAM
- 4 LANITE
- 5 CUNDE
- 6 LIFO
- 7 TARESI
- 8 NUP



Yesterday's answer: Lend, fiction, Book, writer, page, card, edition, stack, bin.

2-26

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Ever wonder
what makes Stroh's beer
taste so good?

Here is the answer:

It's fire-brewed
at 2000
degrees!



You'll like

Stroh's

it's lighter!



AMERICA'S ONLY FIRE-BREWED BEER

The Stroh Brewery Co., Detroit 26, Michigan

FREE
YOURSELF
FROM WASHDAY DRUDGERY

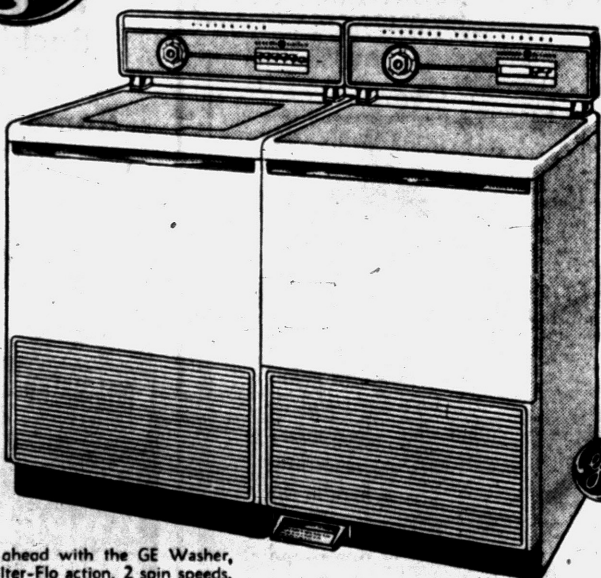
FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$4.95
PER WEEK

This is less than it would cost if you would have your wash done by someone. You get the advantage of cleaner lint-free garments, plus the fresh look of automatically dried clothes. Clothes that will need less ironing. For big trade-in allowance, now is the best time to act.



FILTER-FLO WASHER
and CLOTHES DRYER



Be further ahead with the GE Washer, featuring Filter-Flo action, 2 spin speeds, and water saver. No guessing about the GE clothes Dryer, because it automatically adjusts drying to suit all fabrics.

Washer WA 850-P
Dryer DA 820-P

HAMPTON ELECTRIC

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Open Every Evening

HAMPTON'S FIVE-STAR EXTRAS

- ★ Free Home Demonstration
- ★ Our Own Service Department
- ★ Easy Terms Available
- ★ General Trade-in Allowance
- ★ Free Delivery

Follow the Crowds to Annual

GEORGES-NEWPORTS

PRE- INVENTORY SALE

THE REASON FOR THIS SALE

Most of the goods could be based and saved until next year but we believe in fresh stocks, to start a fresh season... So down go prices. Be here when the doors open at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday.

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19¢

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Full Bed Size, Wide Hem
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38¢

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49.00

45" Width, Curtain
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69c Cannon Towels
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129.00 Fur Coats, Stoles—out they go . . . 69.00
399.00 Muskrat, Seal—out they go . . . 199.00
49.99 Ladies' Coats—out they go . . . 29.00
99.00 Borganna Coats—out they go . . . 49.00
16.99 Ladies' Dresses—out they go . . . 5.88

Dress, Sport Styles, 12 to 14
12.99 Ladies' Dresses
3.88

Cotton and Linen, Sizes 22-26
3.99 Ladies' Skirts
1.88

Spring Shades, 8 1/2 to 11
\$1 Ladies' Nylons
44¢

Reg. 4.95 Panty or Garter
Playtex Girdles
2.88

Short Sleeve, Sport, 22 to 24
1.99 Ladies' Blouses
89¢

Boys' and Girls'
Poll Parrot Shoes
3.94

Boys' Wear, Girls' Wear

2nd Floor
14.99 Boys' Parka Jackets—out they go . . . 9.88
3.99 Orion Sweaters—out they go . . . 2.97
29.99 Leather Jackets—out they go . . . 14.88
4.99 Girls' Teen Skirts—out they go . . . 2.97
3.99 Girls' Spring Dresses . . . 1.97
24.99 Girls' Coats, Sets . . . 10.88

Infants' Wear, Needs

2nd Floor
2.99 Chatham Blankets—out they go . . . 2.29
69c Beacon Receiving Blankets . . . 39c
59c Kessler Undershirts—out they go . . . 37c
1.99 Terry Nap Sets—out they go . . . 1.54
2.49 Nylon Linen Creepers . . . 1.17
2.99 Nylon Sweater Sets—out they go . . . 1.97

Men's Jackets, Furnishings

Main Floor
3.99 B.V.D. Sport Shirts . . . 1.77
9.99 Masterbilt Dress Pants . . . 3.66
3.99 Nitocraft Pajamas—out they go . . . 2.66
49.99 Sutton Hall Suits . . . 19.77
69.00 Marlboro Wool Suits . . . 38.77
39.99 Kopp Sport Coats . . . 19.77

Briefs, Tee-Shirts, Shorts
79c Men's Underwear
44¢

3 1/2, 5 1/2, 7 1/2, First Quality
Curly Diapers
2.97

First Quality, All Colors
Men's Dress Sox
33¢

Reg. 1.79 Ivy League
Boys' Shirts and Jeans
\$1

All Wool, Regular
Men's Suburban Coats
10.88

Tailored Blouses, 8 to 14
1.99 Girls' Blouses
99¢

Knitted 10 oz., 20 to 42
Men's Jeans
1.88

Prints and Novelties, 8 to 14
1.99 Girls' Dresses
\$1

Security for You

150,000 Homemakers Shorting SS

Some 850,000 housewives pay Social Security tax every year for their maids and other domestic help. But, the Social Security people figure there should be at least 150,000 more.

The housewives who aren't paying the tax are not only violating the law, but they're denying their household help future benefits under the Social Security law.

The Social Security people aren't sure why the other housewives aren't paying it. They suspect that many of them don't know they should.

If you're a housewife with a household employee and you haven't been paying the tax, ask yourself this question:

"Do I pay this employee more than \$50 in cash wages every three months?"

If the answer is "yes," you should be paying Social Security tax on the employee.

The employee can be a maid, cleaning woman, laundress, housekeeper, cook, nursemaid, baby sitter, gardener, furnace man, handyman, valet, chauffeur or anyone else who does work around your house.

It doesn't make any difference whether the employee works regularly for you or not. The only test is whether you pay the employee \$50 in cash wages every calendar quarter. A calendar quarter for Social Security purposes is a three-month period starting with Jan. 1, April 1, July 1 and Oct. 1.

Your first move in paying the tax should be to inform the district director of Internal Revenue in your area that you have a household worker who comes under Social Security. And, since he's the

man to whom you pay your Social Security tax, you should ask him to send you the forms and instructions to do so.

To do this, you can use a special form which you can get at any Social Security office. Or, you can use an ordinary postcard or letter.

WILL INSTRUCT YOU

In a short time, the revenue service district director will send you your instructions. Then, around the start of each calendar quarter, he'll send you a simple tax-paying form, printed so that you can easily fold it into an addressed reply envelope.

All you'll have to do to use the form is fill in the name and Social Security number of your employee, the total cash wages you've paid the employee and the amount of the tax. The tax payment can be enclosed in the special envelope and the flap sealed for mailing.

The form must be returned within a month after the end of the calendar quarter for which the tax is due. For example: If you're paying the tax for the calendar quarter covering the months of

January, February and March, 1957, the form must be filed by April 30, 1957.

The tax you must pay is 4 1/2 per cent of the total wages you pay to your household employee—half deducted from the employee's wages and half from your own pocket.

For example: Suppose you have a maid and you pay her \$8 for working one day a week. You should deduct 18 cents a week from her pay. Since there are 13 weeks in each calendar quarter, the total you'll deduct will be \$2.34. You must match this amount every quarter and pay the \$4.68 when you file your Social Security tax return.

If you don't want to make the deduction from your employee's pay, you may pay the full amount out of your own pocket.

(Questions on Social Security problems may be addressed to "Social Security," in care of the Pontiac Press. Questions will be answered by mail from the Pontiac office of the Social Security Administration. There is no charge for this service.)

Coffee Cream May Be Sold in Plastic Bag

EAST LANSING (INS) — Michigan housewives may soon be buying coffee cream in plastic bags, if an Illinois creamery representative can prove his point.

Alter T. Hedstrom, field representative for the Galva Creamery Co., Galva, Ill., will discuss "Plastic Bags for Better Cream" at the Fifth Annual National Dairy Engineering Conference now being held at Michigan State University.

Other topics for consideration at the conference, co-sponsored by the MSU departments of dairy and agricultural engineering, will include plant expansion and materials handling, refrigerated trucks for retail routes and developments in pasteurization equipment.

More than 125 engineers, superintendents and supervisors of dairy equipment manufacturing companies and dairy processing plants across the nation are expected at Kellogg Center in East Lansing.

Name Four Scientists

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Four Michigan scientists were named fellows by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation in a \$600,000 research program covering 77 persons across the nation. The Michigan scientists are Dr. Richard Bernstein, U. of M., and Dr. Norman L. Allinger, Wayne State, both chemistry professors, and Drs. William J. LeVeque and Raoul Bott, both U. of M. mathematics professors.

Saudi Arabia is getting bids on construction of 800 miles of railroad from Riyadh, the capital, to Jidda and Medina, completing a "transcontinental" project.

(Advertisement)



Two-fifths of America's hotels do not serve meals. Cotton has more than 1000 important modern uses. One-third of the homes in the U.S. are 25-50 years old.



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TRY

Beef Stew

THIS WEEK



Savory Beef Stew

2 lbs. stewing beef, cut in cubes
1 1/2 c flour
1 1/2 t salt
1/4 t pepper
2 T fat or drippings
2 onions, chopped
2 c canned tomatoes
2 c boiling water
2 bay leaves
4 stalks celery, cut in one inch cubes
1 green pepper, diced
3 medium carrots, sliced
4 potatoes, quartered

1—Roll meat cubes in flour which has been seasoned with salt and pepper; brown on all sides in hot fat; add onions and brown lightly.
2—Add tomatoes, boiling water and bay leaves; cover and simmer over low heat about one hour.
3—Add remaining vegetables and simmer until tender, about 45 minutes.
4—Lift vegetables and meat to hot serving dish and thicken gravy if desired.

Low in Cost, High in Flavor. It's Beef Stew time, and you can get all the makin's at Kroger's low prices. Beef Stew can be a real time saver. It's as good or better served the second day. So plan on plenty when you do the shopping and do a two-meal job in one. In cooking a stew, brown the meat first and simmer it gently in liquid until almost done. Then add the prepared fresh vegetables, cook until tender.

TENDERAY, LEAN, U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE

Boneless Beef Stew Lb. 59¢

CRISP, GARDEN-FRESH TEXAS

Fresh Carrots Cello Bag 10¢

DRY, MILD FLAVORED, GOOD KEEPERS

Yellow Onions . . 3 Lb. 29¢

U. S. NO. 1, ALL PURPOSE MINNESOTA

Red Potatoes . . . 10 Lb. 59¢

Get FREE Top Value Stamps Plus Low, Low Prices at Kroger!

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Sunday, March 3, 1957

The diameter of the planet Mars is 4,200 miles, about half that of the earth.

Franco Alters His Government

Trims Spanish Cabinet to Meet Modern Needs, End Public Unrest

MADRID (AP)—Generalissimo Franco has reorganized his government to strengthen Spain's economy and to "meet modern needs."

The strength of the Falange in the Cabinet was trimmed. The Monarchists remain the largest faction.

The shakeup, first since 1951, brought in younger men and new faces. It was Franco's answer to the country's rising inflation, political strife and public unrest.

The new foreign minister is Fernando Maria Castiella, a monarchist who fought with Franco in the Civil War and was a volunteer in the Spanish "Blue Division" which fought with Hitler's Nazis against Soviet Russia in World War II. The Spanish ambassador to the Vatican since 1951, he succeeds Alberto Martin Artajo, considered the biggest man in Spain next to Franco.

An Office of Economic Coordination was created. There was also a new Ministry of Housing to meet the increasing complaints of Spaniards about the housing shortage.

The generalissimo, who assumed leadership of the Spanish Revolution in 1936, remains both chief of state and chief of government.

The 19-man Cabinet—two larger than before—is headed by Franco. The Falange, the only "political movement" Franco allows, has only three representatives compared to six previously.

Spain has no other out-and-out political parties. But backers of a return to the monarchy were given eight Cabinet posts, the same as before, and there are also two independents, as before. In addition the new Cabinet contains two Syndicalists, two technicians without known political connections and one representative of the Opus Dei branch of Catholic Action, the leading Roman Catholic laymen's organization.

Kids Eye Florida Easter

SARNIA, Ont. (AP)—Easter in Florida seems to be a sure thing for 35 teen-agers here who plan 10-day holiday trip at a cost of \$100 each. The tour by chartered bus is sponsored by the YM-YWCA.

THE BERRYS



By Carl Gruher

Clerk Tells Names of Area Fathers

The following is a list of the Oakland County fathers recently named on birth certificates registered with the county clerk's office:

Pontiac
Dyson G. Bell, 30 Golden Rd. (twins)
Donald E. Burns, 480 Third St.
Charles J. Boice, 1381 Union Lake Rd.
Mel Bowman, 18 Bowler St.
Robert L. Buchanan, 3000 Elmhurst Rd.
James A. Briggs, 35 N. Johnson Ave.
James E. Bennett, 3471 Dodd Court
Jackie W. Booth, 118 E. Hopkins St.
Charles E. Boyette, 148 Scott Lake Rd.
Calvin Buff, 1002 Weymouth St.
Doreen F. Ballard, 589 Tubbs Rd.
Jesse Balderas, 563 Colorado Ave.
Bruce P. Barner, 171 Sheffield Ave.
David E. Bower, 232 Chamberlain St.
Emerson E. Bernier, 22 School St.
William L. Beland, 33 Chippewa Rd.
Claude D. Barrigan, 2161 Briggs St.
Dale L. Ballard, 364 N. Jordan Ave.
Robert L. Bigelow, 5386 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Vernon F. Bailey, 1621 Revere Rd.
Paul F. Anderson, 229 Rustle Circle
Sammy Argys, 1517 Silver Birch Rd.
Guy J. Anselm, 5024 Joyday Rd.
Ernest A. Ash, 6302 Rowley Rd.
Thomas E. Ames, 387 W. Huron St.
Archie R. Acha, 4700 Norwood St.
Robert L. Aldrich, 131 N. Tilden Ave.
Richard A. Harrison, 81 Clowes St.
Donald P. Coffey, 1188 Tee Cee Dr.
Donald L. DeLair, 677 Melrose Ave.
Walter A. Fletcher, 32 Venice St.
William R. Hatcher, 158 Crystal Lake Dr.
Harry E. Linton, 1933 Wellington Rd.
Charles J. Madril, 3944 Eastwood Rd.
Robert A. Corvill, 2801 Davis Ct.
Robert E. Richmond, 2117 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Herbert E. Foster, 204 Washington St.
Clarence R. Allaman, 4700 Ross Dr.
Clarence E. Malloy, 1489 Lorraine St.
Richard G. Enelline, 1848 Grandview St.

Clarkston
Eino H. Machie
Carl J. Bailey
LeRoy Barber
Robert J. Bartle
Alton T. Burnham
Erwin J. Broom
Clifford P. Bennett
Adrian L. Holcombe
John Cybulski
Norman E. Lovett

Birmingham
Joseph G. Doherty
James W. Luth
John A. Larson
Ross A. Snyder
Harry W. Shermont
Martin O. Steeby
Paul F. Schofield
James I. Stalker
Robert C. Adler
Ralph W. Tyson
William E. Underdown
Carroll O. Voelkel

Law Requires Spraying

SOUTH HAVEN (AP)—City council has passed an ordinance requiring the annual spraying of elm trees in the city for the prevention of Dutch elm disease.

Monroe Replies to Letter on Polio Shots

Lack Funds for Saturday Clinic

A letter to the editor in Saturday's Pontiac Press brought a reply today from Dr. John D. Monroe, Oakland County Health Dept. director.

Mrs. Rex Foster, 2415 Garland St., wrote that the health department would not give free polio shots to persons over the age of 14 and that they would take children under 15 only on Fridays, which is a school day.

In reply, Dr. Monroe said the Health Dept. and the Oakland County Medical Society is presently at work on a program to immunize all age groups up to 50 and hoped to begin such a program shortly.

At present, he said, our polio program is to operate with state and federal money, which only covers the 1-14 age group. The county gives us no funds for others.

As to the Friday hours for the clinic, Dr. Monroe said he has long been aware of the shortcomings of this arrangement, but had not yet figured out what to do about it.

"We used to be open on Saturdays," he said, "but the county has put its employees on a five-day week and that has caused the change to Fridays."

The doctor explained that the clinic must be open during the week, because 55 per cent of its work was with the schools.

"If I have the staff work Saturdays, I can't give them a day off during the week, so it adds to the vacation time. If this is done, when summer comes I am not going to have anyone at all."

Dr. Monroe pointed out the clinic must do more than just give shots. "We have to keep records for the state on every polio shot given, to qualify for free vaccine, plus our own public health records. This means we

need a large staff on hand during clinic hours.

"When you figure the time taken to clean and sterilize needles and to undress children in winter-time, you can see it takes time per patient. We get more than 400 children every Friday and

the crowds on Saturday would be even larger, so I just can't get by with a skeleton crew."

The doctor concluded he would give the problem more thought, but unless he received a larger budget and more help, he could see no way now to get back to Saturday clinic hours.

Hollywood Headlines

Life in Iran Offers Thrill for Jessie Royce Landis

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When Jessie Royce Landis announced she was going to get married and live half-way around the world in Tehran, her friends thought it most unlikely.

After all, the Chicago-born actress was a veteran of the glittering stages of New York, London and Hollywood. For her to leave her career behind to live in remote Iran was incredible.

But she did it. She's here briefly to play yet another mother—June Allyson's—in "My Man Godfrey." (She mothered Grace Kelly in "To Catch a Thief" and "The Swan.") Miss Landis told how the whole thing happened.

The story starts in Korea. An infantry general, J. F. R. Seitz, happened to see the actress' photo on the desk of another general who was married to a friend of hers. Seitz was impressed.

Later he was returned to the United States to take over command of Camp Kilmer, N.J. This gave him a chance to get to New York and court Miss Landis. When he was transferred to Tehran to supervise supplies and training of Middle East allies, he wanted her to marry him. First, he would see if living conditions were tolerable. He sent for her, and they were married last November.

"Living in Tehran has been one of the thrills of my life," she remarked. "It has been a fabulous experience. We live in a beautiful house and have eight servants—all for what one servant would cost here. Why, even our house boy has his own driver."

The natives do all the driving, she explained, because of the erratic nature of the motorists and the laws. The courts hold the driver responsible for traffic damages, not the owner of the car, hence no one with any money drives.

"My husband was worried about what I would do in the daytime while he was working," Miss Landis said. "My days are so busy I don't know where they go. After we were married, I had thank-you notes to write and then came Christmas. Then we put on a benefit for Hungarian relief which was an enormous success; we raised \$21,000."

She can get to Hollywood in two days of flying and I asked if she would commute for pictures. "I don't think so," she said. "I came this time because I loved the part and had some legal matters to clear up in New York. I'm not sure my husband likes my being gone."

Heads Selection Group for Exchange of Mayors

LANSING (AP)—Ionia Mayor Anthony Balice has been appointed chairman of the committee which will direct the annual exchange of mayors and village presidents May 19-25, during Michigan Week.

K. T. Keller, retired Detroit industrialist and general chairman of Michigan Week, yesterday said the committee will meet March 11 in Lansing to select the officials and their exchange locations. The selection committee consists of 21 Michigan community officials.

Republican Governor Charles H. Russell of Nevada heads a state income tax, no inheritance tax, no state income tax.

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MARTHA HYER DAN DURYEA
DON DEFORD ANNA KASHFI JOCK MAHONEY CARL BENTON SMITH
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"WESTWARD HO THE WAGONS"
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Double Rockin' and Romancin' Bill!
BILL HALEY AND HIS COMETS
Don't Knock The Rock
ALAN DALE ALAN FREED THE TREMERS LITTLE RICHARD DAVE APPELL
CO-THRILLER
RUMBLE ON THE ROCK
STARTS FRIDAY
"DRANGO"

County Infirmary Tops in State, 1st of Kind to Be Accredited

By HAROLD COHEN

The recent news that the Oakland County Infirmary has been accredited by the American Hospital Assn., the first hospital of its type in Michigan to be so honored,

has thrown the spotlight on the amazing accomplishments of that institution. Until a few years ago nothing more than the traditional dreary county "Old Folks Home," the in-

firmary has moved ahead under the guiding hand of its director, Howard R. Estes, until today it takes second place to none in general hospital care.

The energetic Estes, who admits to 62 years of age, took over the reins at the infirmary three years ago after a career in public health. He has witnessed the removal of "patients," who suffered from

nothing but advanced years and empty pockets, to private boarding homes, and the conversion of the infirmary's facilities to indigent persons, of any age, who are in need of hospital service.

COSTS ARE LOW

Today, the infirmary not only offers all regular hospital and nursing facilities, except surgery and maternity, but it does so at a cost of \$9 a day per patient as compared with an average of \$25 a day for other hospitals in the county.

And this low cost has not been achieved by substituting inferior services either. A glance into the kitchen on the main floor, for example, or the special dietary kitchen on the second floor shows that no second rate items are tolerated.

Although the main infirmary building is 30 years old, it has been kept in good repair and today houses the men's wing without overcrowding.

A new addition, completed in 1951, contains the women's wards and features rooms painted in different colors in accordance with the latest findings on the effect of color on patients' moods.

ULTRASONIC TREATMENT

Another feature, just added six months ago, is a physical therapy room where a specially trained nurse gives ultrasonic treatment with the newest equipment.

Getting and keeping competent specialists is a problem, Estes admits. He has just succeeded in hiring an occupational therapist and is still searching for a physical therapist.

The infirmary today houses 236 patients, but has a capacity for 263. The greatest number are bedridden, but for the ambulatory there is regular entertainment in the dining room twice a week, while those in bed are visited by various community organizations.

Each patient's birthday is carefully noted by interested groups and is marked with a cake, gifts and a small celebration. If anyone is overlooked, Mrs. Estes, a former social worker, pitches in and bakes a cake herself.

2-YEAR AVERAGE STAY

The average stay for patients is two years, but many terminal cases enter the hospital and can only be made comfortable until death claims them. About 44 per cent are discharged, which Estes says is the highest rate in the county for institutions of this kind.

Because of the long average stays, everything possible is done to bring a homelike atmosphere to the infirmary. Drapes are hung on every outside window, patients are urged to take up hobbies, and religious services are held five times a week. Even a bookmobile is available, donated by the General Motors Girls Club.

The infirmary is ever on the look out for ways to improve. Estes recently added a feature he noticed in a Swiss hospital, which has proved highly popular with the patients: Stout railing lines both sides of every corridor in the new wing, assisting the aged and infirm in walking through the building.

FIRE PROTECTION

Even before the recent rash of fires in homes for the aged, the infirmary, at considerable cost, rebuilt its stairwells and made other changes which secured it approval from the state fire marshal—the second in the state to be approved.

Still seeking improvement, the infirmary recently began a nurses' aide school for in-service training of its own employees. They take geriatric nursing courses on their own time and receive caps and gold pins, and often a pay boost, upon graduation.

The medical staff consists of two doctors who give regular examinations to the patients and also will see anyone in the county who is too poor to visit a private physician.

A well equipped pharmacy, containing 20,000 different drugs, is included as well in the medical program.

Governed by the three-man County Welfare Board, appointed by the County Board of Supervisors, the Oakland County Infirmary is fast becoming a landmark in humane care of the indigent.



ULTRASONIC TREATMENT — Nurse Ella Roseman gives Raymond G. Sigler treatment for bursitis with a new ultrasonic therapy machine at the Oakland County Infirmary's physical ther-

apy department. Sound waves, higher than the ear can detect, are used in the treatment.



GOOD FOOD APLENTY — Mrs. Hazel Botzloff, food superintendent at the county infirmary, checks a menu schedule with Mrs. Rachel Phillips, a cook. The infirmary spends 62 cents a

meal per patient, which is considered excellent for a county institution. A special diet kitchen handles the nutrition needs of 90 of the patients.



MEDICAL EXAMINATION — Dr. R. G. Rawley, medical director of the county infirmary, discusses a patient's condition with Howard R. Estes, director. The infirmary provides all types of

hospital care for 236 indigent patients except surgery and maternity. Dr. Rawley also holds a public clinic on Wednesdays for those unable to afford a private doctor.



OLD DOG, NEW TRICK — "Randy," a nine-year-old Bedlington terrier, who became deaf about six months ago, sits patiently as the volume of his hearing aid is adjusted by his owner, Mrs. Edwin H. Bostick of suburban Port Washington,

Long Island. Mrs. Bostwick and her husband, who rigged a battery to Randy's harness, say their pet is becoming accustomed to the hearing aid and once again comes when he is called.

England's Economic Plight May Cut NATO Force

By MILTON MARMOR

LONDON — Foreign ministers of the seven-nation Western European Union met here today in search of a way to keep NATO's troop strength up despite economic difficulties facing them.

Britain still was determined to cut her troop commitments in West Germany despite the NATO command's fear that the proposed slash might set off a chain reaction seriously damaging to the alliance. But there were indications some sort of compromise might be worked out during the WEU

sessions, expected to last two days.

Because of economic troubles, Britain is reported anxious to reduce her troops from 80,000 to 50,000 on the European mainland. The British have suggested keeping their four-divisional strength in streamlined units equipped with U.S.-granted guided missiles and dual-purpose cannon on which British-made atomic warheads can be mounted.

Britain planned to ask the other members of WEU — France, Italy, West Germany, Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg — to waive any objections to the proposed cuts. Most of the six were expected to look with understanding but not with enthusiasm on the British program.

To counter her allies' fears Britain was reported ready to keep her reductions to 25,000 men and not to start on the cuts before the end of 1957, when the West German contribution to Western defense might begin to take effect.

From Bonn came a report that the West German government has

decided not to contribute to the costs of U. S., British and French troops stationed in West Germany after 1958.

Informed sources said the Bundestag Defense Committee was advised the next year will be "absolutely the last" for German contributions. A U. S. Embassy spokesman disclosed earlier that the West-German Defense Ministry had been asked to continue its financial support.

Find More Bodies in Han River Wreck

SEOUL — Salvage crews today spotted three to five bodies of American servicemen beneath the ice-covered wreckage of a U. S. Air Force Globemaster which crashed on a sand bar in the Han River Friday night.

Nine bodies already have been recovered. Twenty-eight of the 137 survivors still are hospitalized. The plane was en route to Japan with 159 Americans aboard.

The bodies could not be recovered today because of a giant tide.

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Orion Paratrooper Is Experienced Cook

PFC. Ernest Myre must have gleaned lots of experience from his six sisters before joining one of the most rugged combat units in the armed forces.

Myre is cooking for more than 350 men of the 82nd Airborne Division (paratroopers) at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

"Ernie's CO must have thought he had lots of training in those lines coming from a houseful of women," commented Sgt. Harold Murphy of the Pontiac Army Recruiting Station.

Myre, 18, of 340 Lake St., Lake Orion, seemed pleased with his job, however.

"I don't cook for all those guys



PFC. MYRE

myself. I've got two assistants," he laughed. "Besides, we three cooks have all the modern day equipment every housewife dreams of. We have an enormous freezer, electric appliances and separate ovens for baking."

Myre doesn't cook all the time. Since joining the service in Feb., 1956, he has made eight "jumps" from planes. One of these, he said, was a "streamer." His chute didn't open fully.

"I was really scared for a minute there," Myre recalls. "I collided with another man in mid air and our chutes got tangled. We both landed in trees. They cut us down a half hour later. Luckily neither of us got anything more than bruises."

"I was a little shaky about that, but they made me jump again the next day. That cured me. Actually, it's a lot of fun. It's more exciting than any ride in a carnival."

Myre attended Lake Orion High School before enlisting in the army.

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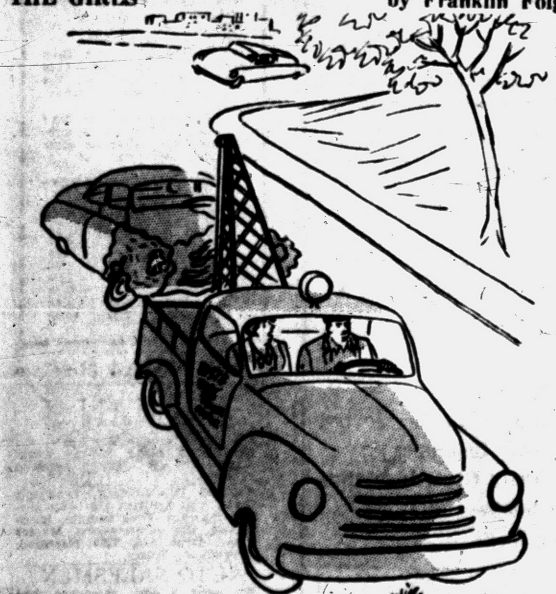


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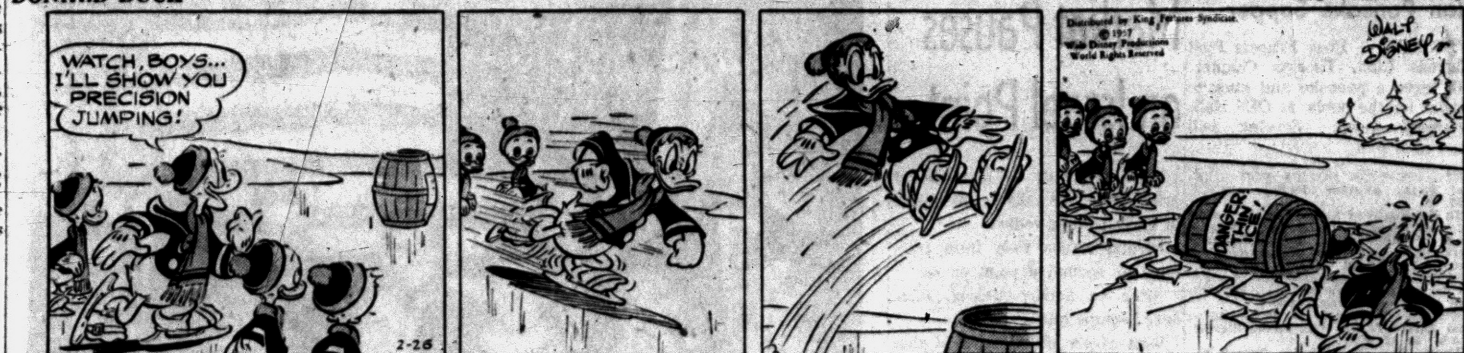
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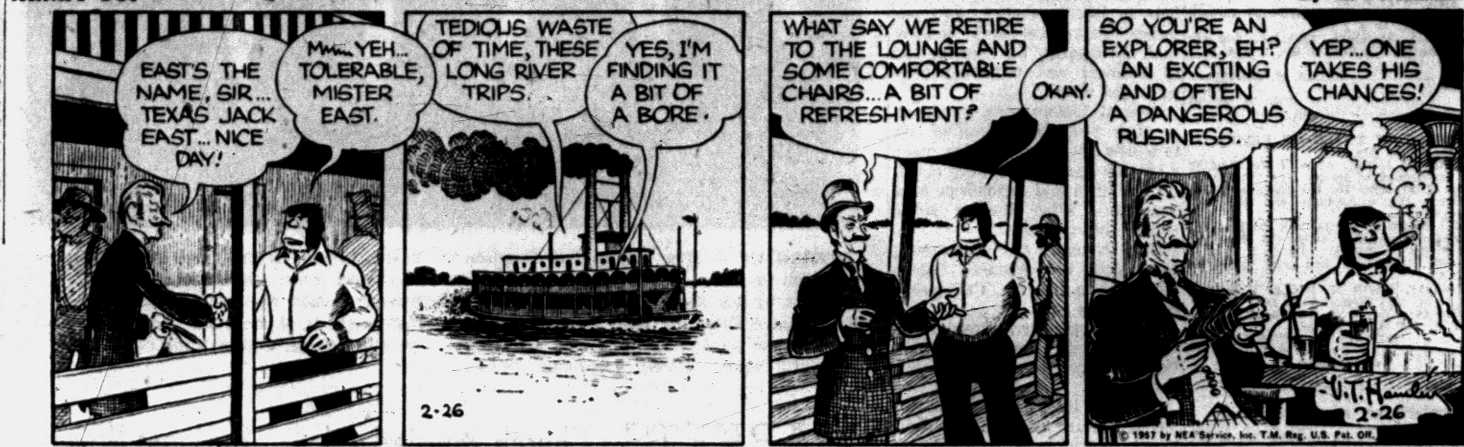
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