

Schools Open After Storm

Lenten Guideposts

Small Boy Inspires Prayer for Nation Seeking Help

By CONRAD HILTON
President, Hilton Hotels

Early Thursday morning on Feb. 5, 1953 a car pulled away from the White House and the President of the United States directed the driver—to go to a prayer meeting.



Conrad Hilton

I was on hand to see President Eisenhower, justices of the Supreme Court, senators, congressmen, bow their heads together in prayer at that breakfast. I saw protocol swept aside and Vice President Nixon, the late Chief Justice Vinson, diplomats, drop into any empty seat among the 500 guests.

To be host to such a gathering was a great honor for me. To see the enlarged picture of Uncle Sam dominate the Mayflower Hotel ballroom, to hear that room hushed in prayer—it all seemed like a miracle.

Sitting there, I thought back to the day, two years ago, when a letter came to my office, a small envelope nearly lost in a stack of mail. Yet of all the letters that arrived that day this small unassuming note about a speech I had made was the most important:

"Dear Mr. Hilton:

I have read your talk in the Herald Tribune, and I think it was wonderful. Especially that our faith in God was our only hope. You are very right and I think if everyone would fall down and pray we would have a real peace. Sincerely yours, Daniel Paolucci.

"P. S. I am a boy of 12. May I please have an answer?"

If young Daniel knew what it did to the heart of a man to find that a few of what he often feels are many repetitious words have fallen on listening ears, he would understand how grateful I was.

Automatically, I did the conventional thing. I wrote Daniel a grateful reply, enclosing a copy of the address he had liked. But I couldn't shake off his P. S.: "May I please have an answer?"

I reread the clipping in the Herald Tribune: "in our struggle for freedom our greatest weapon will be our love of, and our faith in God." It dawned on me that something was lacking in that speech. Something that had been in Daniel's letter. Funny that I, who have

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

House to Give Speedy OK to Slashed Excise Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speedy and overwhelming House approval was forecast today for a bill to cut a wide range of excise or sales taxes almost one billion dollars.

But the bill, okayed by the Ways and Means Committee over opposition by the Eisenhower administration, threatened to set off a storm in the Senate over another issue.

Sen. George (D-Ga.) said today he might move to tack onto the excise tax measure—when it hits the Senate—

4 Puerto Ricans Quickly Indicted

Michigan's Rep. Shafer One of 6 Witnesses in Shooting Fray

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four Puerto Ricans accused of wounding five congressmen in a wild outburst of pistol fire in the House chamber were under-indictments today that carry a possible total sentence of 25 years imprisonment.

Federal prosecutors and a grand jury took little more than the minimum time yesterday to go over the evidence on Monday's shooting.

U. S. Atty. Leo A. Rover used six witnesses, including one member of Congress, Rep. Paul W. Shafer (R-Mich.), to present the case in one hour and 45 minutes.

Almost immediately afterward the grand jury voted indictments charging assault with intent to kill and assault with a dangerous weapon against Mrs. Lolita Lebron, 24; Irving Flores Rodriguez, 28; Andres F. Cordero, 29, and Rafael C. Miranda, 25.

All were held in \$100,000 bail each. Police said all but Rodriguez had confessed, Rodriguez was not seized at the Capitol, but later at a bus station. Rep. Shafer testified at the closed grand jury session, that he could identify Rodriguez as one of the quartet involved in the shooting.

The shooting had repercussions last night in Havana and Chicago.

In Havana, Cuban military intelligence officers arrested for questioning Juan Juanes, foreign affairs secretary of the Puerto Rican Nationalist party. They also seized another Nationalist, Carlos Padilla Perez.

Chicago police picked up five Puerto Ricans in a roundup of local Nationalist leaders. Authorities there declined to say what further action they plan to take.

Hall Minimizes GOP Feud

Heavy Snow Brings Both Work and Play



Pontiac Press Photos

MIXED REACTIONS—While many Pontiac motorists, including J. L. Atwell, 810 Menominee Rd., (above) dug their cars out of yesterday's deep snow, others revelled in the winter wonderland. Girls playing in the snowdrift are (l. to r.) Sherry Gremore, 12, of 37 Coleman St.; Nancy Doyon, 9, and her sister, Delores, 10, of 2528 Elizabeth Lake Rd.



Bentley Spends Uneasy Night

Wounded Congressman Disturbed by Hiccoughs, Doctor Reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich.), most gravely wounded of five congressmen felled in a wild pistol fusillade at the Capitol Monday, "did not rest quite as well last night as the previous night," a hospital bulletin said early today.

But Dr. Joseph R. Young, chief of staff at Casualty Hospital, who made the announcement, added that his condition "remains essentially unchanged."

The physician reported that hiccoughs interfered with Bentley's rest.

He said temperature, pulse rate and blood pressure remained at a satisfactory level and the patient's breathing was easier. He added that Bentley's morale remained excellent and expressed hope for further improvement during the day.

The 35-year-old representative was shot through a lung, the stomach and liver when four fanatic Puerto Rican Nationalists opened fire from the visitors' gallery. He was removed from the hospital's critical list Wednesday but Dr. Young emphasized at that time that he was still in danger.

Two of the other shooting victims, in the same hospital, continued to show satisfactory progress, the doctor reported.

He said the plan is to permit Rep. George H. Fallon (D-Md.) to go home to Baltimore either today or Friday. Fallon was shot in the hip.

Rep. Kenneth A. Roberts (D-Ala.), the third congressional patient at Casualty, was expected to stay about another week.

Harrelson Verdict Expected Monday

Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick will hand down a verdict Monday in the negligent homicide case of Leann W. Harrelson Jr., 19, of 26 Delaware Dr.

Final arguments were delivered Wednesday by defense attorneys and Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor. The trial was reopened Tuesday after being adjourned indefinitely in January after the collapse of attorney William Dohany while cross-examining a witness.

Harrelson is charged with the traffic death of Mrs. Veda N. Coon, 37, of 49 Dwight Ave., who was struck by the youth's car on West Huron street at Dwight avenue last Oct. 9.

High Fidelity Free home demonstration 78-3-1125

GM Sets Record During '53 for Employment, Payrolls

General Motors employment and payrolls were higher in 1953 than in any previous year.

This was disclosed today in a statement by Harlow H. Curtsie, president, and Alfred P. Sloan Jr., board chairman.

GM's average number of workers, excluding two foreign subsidiaries in England and Germany, was 551,095 last year compared with 458,680 in 1952.

Payrolls totaled \$2,626,302,048 against \$2,020,536,713 in 1952.

Michigan accounted for the biggest single share of the employment and payroll figures, with the average number employed placed at 210,512 and the total payroll amounting to \$1,123,942,873.

In Pontiac, 32,365 were employed and the payroll reached \$162,648,423 last year.

Average hourly rate employment in GM's U. S. plants was 385,929 in preceding year. Total hourly rate payrolls in the United States were \$1,851,749,264 last year compared with \$1,367,187,689 in 1952.

The statement reported hourly-rate employment in the United States worked an average of 41.9 hours weekly in 1953 and earned an average of \$92.27 weekly. In 1952 they averaged 40.4 hours and \$85.24 weekly.

"The increase in average hours was due largely to overtime work during the first half of the year," the statement said.

The statement continued: "An expansion program was begun (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Wilson Against Reds in Service

Secretary of Defense Would Keep Commies Out of Uniform

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson says there is an "immediate and pressing need" to clarify laws which have permitted Communists and other undesirable to enter the nation's armed services.

Wilson made the statement Wednesday in a letter to Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee. He said the Defense Department is already studying the question of changes in the law as a "matter of urgency."

Wilson wrote in reply to a letter from Saltonstall, dated Wednesday, in which the Senator expressed concern about the problem of preventing Communists and other subversives from serving in the government in any capacity.

Saltonstall asked the cooperation of the Defense Department so that action may be taken at the current session of Congress to plug possible loopholes in the law.

Wilson noted in his reply that the armed services face a problem not only in the fact that Communists and subversives can enter the armed forces but also as to methods by which they can be discharged. He said recommendations will be submitted to the Senate committee as soon as the Pentagon completes its own study of the problem.

Saltonstall said all Senate members are "concerned about the problems of preventing Communist and other subversives from serving in our government or disrupting our life here in the United States."

But McCarthy and Eisenhower Remain at Odds

Senator Looses Blast After Ike Criticizes His Army Probe Methods

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall sought to step into the breach between President Eisenhower and Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) today by discounting the GOP's "family differences."

McCarthy himself, soon after he rejected presidential criticism in a crackling statement of his own, said in an interview, "I have no fight with Eisenhower at all. I hope the issuing of statements back and forth will drop here."

Eisenhower, without naming McCarthy in a long statement clearly aimed at him, spoke out yesterday against "disregard of fair play." McCarthy fired back that the President and he "apparently disagree only on how we should handle those who protect Communists."

Hall, who had anticipated the President in publicly taking issue with McCarthy's investigative methods, said in a speech prepared for a New York luncheon of the National Republican Club that "we are not a divided party."

"Our opposition, naturally, has made much of the party's 'family differences' during the past weeks," he said. "They would have you believe that we Republicans have split irrevocably over a problem involving personalities."

"That's nonsense, of course. On many issues there are degrees of opinion, emphasis and approach. . . . In a vital matter like combating the endless dangers of communism, both on the home front and at the council tables abroad, we are in earnest accord."

Despite Hall's prediction that the Republicans are going to display "team spirit," there wasn't too much evidence of unity in party reaction to the exchange of statements yesterday by Eisenhower and McCarthy.

The Senate Republican Policy Committee gave no evidence, after a closed meeting yesterday, of any material progress toward agreement on a code of ethics for conducting hearings.

McCarthy, one of those present, made it clear he intends to press (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Bill to Help Cities Buy Voting Machines

LANSING (AP)—A bill to permit municipalities to issue low-interest notes to buy voting machines was passed Wednesday in the House. The bill, sponsors said, will permit all municipalities to purchase machines and pay for them out of the savings of reduced election costs. The bill was requested by Detroit but would apply to all cities.

Fire Damage to Trucks Fails to Disrupt Mail Service

Although more than half of Pontiac's 24 mail trucks were put out of action by Wednesday's Habel company fire, Acting Postmaster Leslie H. Dean said mail service will not be interrupted today.

He said the 10 salvaged trucks will be aided by six other trucks borrowed from Detroit and passenger cars converted into mail carriers.

"Later deliveries were delayed somewhat last night," Dean said, "but they will be back to normal today. The heavy snow also hampered Wednesday's operations."

Dean said seven trucks were destroyed in the fire at the garage of Jack Habel Chevrolet Co. at 22-34 Mill St. All but one were damaged and seven of them are laid up for repairs.

The trucks were parked overnight in rental storage areas of the garage when the fire raged

through the building, causing an estimated \$700,000 damage.

The acting postmaster said employees voluntarily used their own cars for mail deliveries Wednesday and Detroit loaned the Pontiac office two vehicles.

He said a requisition already has been made for replacing the destroyed trucks and delivery will probably take about two weeks. As officials of the Chevrolet deal-

Flees: Arrested



AP Wirephoto

COMEDY OF ERRORS—His suitcase packed, Kenneth A. Hartley of Baltimore is aided down ladder as fire swept fifth floor of Parker House Hotel in Boston early today. Police in passing cruiser, unaware of the fire, arrested Hartley for questioning under impression he had climbed out on a ledge for a suicide leap. His release followed quickly as 500 other guests were routed from their beds, with no serious injuries.

Fire Damages Boston Hotel

500 Guests Evacuated From Parker House; One Man Injured

BOSTON (AP)—Three guests were assisted down ladders and some 500 others were evacuated down three elevators and a staircase as fire swept the fifth floor of the famed 14-story Parker House early today.

Joseph C. Fitzgerald, 47, of Coral Gables, Fla., one of three men brought down ladders, suffered smoke inhalation and was treated at Boston City Hospital.

Kenneth A. Hartley, 39, of Baltimore, Md., and Gordon Shillinglaw, 27, of Yonkers, N. Y., were the other two guests helped down ladders.

Hartley, a metallurgist with Bethlehem Steel, said he was awakened by the screams of the next-door occupant and discovered heavy smoke seeping into his room.

He said he soaked a sheet in the bathtub and threw it over his head before climbing to the fifth-story ledge outside his window.

A passerby spotted him and telephoned police that "a man is going to commit suicide." A police cruiser arrived at the scene just before firefighters.

When Hartley was brought down a ladder—suitcase in hand—police took him into temporary custody and questioned him for trying to commit suicide. "Apparently the police didn't know about the fire until I told them," Hartley said.

The blaze was confined to the fifth floor of the hotel in the heart of downtown Boston.

Fire Chief John F. Schroeder and Fire Marshal Charles E. Metz said they want to find out whether flames from gasoline spilled on the floor reached a truck gas tank or whether the tank exploded due to heat from the flames.

The tank exploded, spreading the fire to other parts of the building, shortly after a night workman saw flames leaping from spilled gasoline.

He told authorities he was repairing the truck when sparks from his arc welding torch ignited the gas. Shortly after firemen were summoned the gas tank exploded, injuring seven firefighters.

The object of the investigation, said Schroeder, is to find out the exact cause, so other garages

can guard against similar explosions.

The fire, shooting flames as high as 100 feet in the air, destroyed 11 other vehicles and damaged over 100.

Customers' cars damaged in the fire, are covered by insurance, said owner Jack Habel. He said other ruined articles and equipment are covered, but "we stand to lose a great sum."

Pontiac Police today warned curious passers-by not to enter the structure because of the danger from falling debris.

Habel said business will continue as usual through improving repair places and relocating special equipment.

The four-story building adjoining the section destroyed by fire is being repaired. It was not damaged seriously.

The fire caused the most damage of any fire since the Chase Department store burned in 1942.

38,000 Students Back in Classes; 5,000 Still Home

Road Crews Working to Clean Up Highways Clogged by Snow

About 38,000 Oakland County students went back to classes today in bitter cold weather that ended a series of school-closing blizzards.

Road crews pressed snow-removal chores on county highways and secondary roads in an effort to beat back snow piled into drifts by gusts of wind clocked at 62 miles an hour.

Yesterday's third storm in as many days added four more inches of snow to the five inches already blanketing the area.

No snow is forecast for tonight or tomorrow.

Although main highways were reported open, motorists were warned to drive cautiously as some sections are still ice-glazed.

Drifting snow yesterday closed air traffic at Pontiac Municipal Airport, delayed buses and sent some 3,000 Pontiac students home early.

About 110 county schools—five in Pontiac—closed down and kept about 43,000 students from class.

Schools closed today are at Brandon Township, Holly and Rochester. Pontiac's Emmanuel Christian School also will remain closed.

The three districts, with some 5,000 students, have been shut down since Monday afternoon.

William J. Emerson, superintendent of Oakland County schools, said this is the first time in seven years that weather conditions forced almost half the county's 100,000 students to remain home.

But the U. S. Weather Bureau promised more peaceful weather tonight, with partly cloudy skies and a low of 10 to 12 degrees. Slightly warmer weather Friday should send thermometers up to 24 to 28 degrees, the weatherman said.

Wednesday's storm swept Pontiac's temperature from a day's high of 36 to a night's low of 12. Thermometers rose to 13 degrees by 8 a.m. and to 20 at 1 p.m.

Detroit hired 500 extra snow shovellers to help clear city streets. Five Detroiters died of heart attacks while battling drifted snow.

At Flint a power line serving 56 trolley cars short-circuited. Lapeer County Road Commission had to hook two snowplows together to get (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Police Recover Long Gone Car; Owner Unhappy

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Police have finally found Myron Popham's stolen car, but Popham isn't very elated about it.

When officers notified him yesterday that the auto was recovered in San Diego, Popham said his insurance company had long since reimbursed him in full—\$3,600. He added:

"I've often wondered what became of it."

The car was stolen Dec. 2, 1948.

In Today's Press

Billy Rose 11
Birmingham 12
Cinema 13
County News 14
David Lawrence 15
Dr. George Crane 16
Editorial 17
Early Post 18
Food News 19
Hal Boyle 20
Hartley 21
Markets 22
Patterns 23
Sports 24
Tearful 25
Went Ad 26
Women's Page 27

MAKE OVER BIRMINGHAM

Police Start Drive on Traffic Violators in Effort to Cut Accidents

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — A stepped-up traffic law enforcement program is under way locally, Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley has announced, in response to a state-wide request from the chairman of the Michigan State Safety Commission, Secretary of State, Owen J. Cleary.

This activity is part of the "Obey Traffic Laws — Keep Your License" program sponsored by the commission and supported by all safety groups.

According to Moxley, as long as traffic accidents continue to increase throughout the state, motorists must expect law enforcement to increase.

Justice of the Peace John J. Gaffill has also pledged cooperation with the drive.

"A violation of the traffic law covering moving offenses is a violation of the driver license. The

Additional Bloomfield Hills social news on page 18.

motorist agrees to obey the law in return for being extended the privilege of driving," Gaffill said. He added an offender before him may lose his license on a first offense, if it is bad enough, and repeat offenders with a series of offenses are certain to be taken off the road.

Moxley explained that the enforcement activity will be tightened in two ways. First by gathering more evidence to support more serious charges in violations that threaten to endanger others, and second, by stopping more motorists for less serious offenses to discourage them from committing more serious ones later.

Selected this week as winner of the Toastmasters Club 1954 speech contest was Donald W. Fleischmann, who will represent the local group in the area speech contest March 31. Club winners from Pontiac, Royal Oak and Pleasant Ridge was also complete.

Fleischmann spoke on "Small but Powerful," recommending sharing and pooling knowledge of atomic energy as proposed by President Eisenhower.

Other speakers were Ata Berker who spoke on "McCarthyism," and Vincent Kepler who related an incident in the life of Connie Mack. Stuart Skelley spoke on operations of Radio Free Europe; John Neill on "F. E. P. C.—Good or Bad?" and Russell Haeger listed advantages of living in a capitalistic economy.

Winner of the "Orationator" for his treatment of the table topic, "Are Alaska and Hawaii Ready for Statehood?" was Robert McManis.

The March business meeting of the Business Women's Club will be held tonight at the Community House. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and the meeting will follow.

May 1-10 has been proclaimed by Mayor Ralph Main as "Clean Up Week" in the annual Clean-Up, Pick-Up and Paint-Up campaign sponsored by the Birmingham branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn. With its aim a more beautiful Birmingham, the proclamation calls on all civic clubs, schools, churches and other groups to cooperate in the drive.

Albert Remington and Daniel Henry, co-chairmen of the fund drive for the new Holy Name Church, have announced that \$276,296 was collected or pledged during last Sunday's canvass. Minimum goal for the church is \$300,000 at this time, and the chairmen said about 200 parishioners were still to be heard from.

The present church on Harmon avenue will be torn down shortly and ground breaking ceremonies for the new \$600,000 building will be held early in May.

Tonight's final games in the YMCA Intramural Basketball League, to be played at Barnum School, will team up Emmanuel Baptist Church and Riteaway Water Softener at 7 p.m., and Birmingham Cleaners and Fawcett Automatic Heating at 8 p.m. Should Riteaway win over Emmanuel, it will take the second final trophy.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight to 12. High Friday 24 to 28. Wind to northeast with 15 miles an hour.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 12. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 20 mph. Direction West. Sun sets Thursday at 6:26 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 7:01 a.m. Moon sets Thursday at 6:15 p.m. Moon rises Friday at 6:37 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 12 11 a.m. 20
10 a.m. 22 12 m. 20
1 p.m. 22 3 p.m. 20
4 p.m. 18 6 p.m. 15
7 p.m. 12 8 p.m. 10

Wednesday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 26
Lowest temperature 12
Mean temperature 19
Weather—Cloudy, Snow, 4 inches.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 42
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 35
Weather—Rain, 1.1 inches.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1941
Date in 1941
5 in 1941

Wednesday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 18 6 Jacksonville 72 38
Baltimore 20 14 Lansing 27 31
Bismarck 11 -11 Los Angeles 55-65
Brownsville 43 53 Miami 77-88
Buffalo 11 13 Milwaukee 22
Casper 14 8 New Orleans 34-34
Chicago 29 11 New York 30-39
Cleveland 29 12 Phoenix 29-39
Detroit 27 33 St. Louis 27-35
Duluth 12 8 Princeton 27-35
El Paso 29 14 St. Mary 14-11
Houghton 9 8 Washington 50 25

The public is invited to attend the games. In games last played Emmanuel won its first game in the second half of league play, by defeating Fawcett 49 to 33. Riteaway suffered its first loss for the second half of the season when it went down to defeat before Birmingham Cleaners 33 to 35.

"Roman Holiday — Spaghetti and Skits" is the title Embury Methodist Church Youth Fellowship has chosen for its 6:30 p.m. dinner tomorrow, with a program of original humorous skits to follow. Proceeds will be used for payment of the youth fund pledge and for church improvements.

Dinner chairman is Betsy Talbot, with the program under the direction of Patsy Talbot.

Birmingham newcomers are:

Mr. and Mrs. William Caribon and their son Billy, 4, who recently moved from Santa Ana, Calif. to 3440 Buckingham. He is with Dodge Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Hall and their sons, Dan, 6, Kevin, 4, former Detroiters who have moved to 878 Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Village. He is with Time Magazine.

Former Detroiters Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Boyer and their youngsters, Richard, 4, Timothy, 3, Barbara, 3, Elmore, 2, who recently moved to 1600 Beechwood, Beverly Hills. He is with Fisher Body.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Witbeck and their children, Gregory, 11, Curt, 8, Susan, 4, and Barry, 1, of 480 Cranbrook Rd., Bloomfield Village, former Ferndale residents. He is the owner of Witbeck Appliances.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas and their sons, Robert, 10, Howard, 6, of Sewickley, Pa., whose new address is 473 Cranbrook road. He is with National Machine Products.

Voice Concern

Over Success of Roll Call Drive

BIRMINGHAM — Concern over success of the Community House Roll Call was expressed by officials this week. The final day of the drive showed that the campaign has fallen short of its \$45,000 goal by \$7,000.

Walter F. Skinner, chairman, and Mrs. Berrien Ketchum, drive director, both stated that unless the goal is reached, the house will not be able to serve Birmingham as well as it has in the past.

Skinner said a number of businesses had not yet been heard from. He added that many residents are away on vacation, and he hopes they will make contributions upon their return.

Youth Gets 10 Days Jail for Defective Automobile

A Birmingham youth who listed his occupation as mechanic, was sentenced to 10 days in Oakland County Jail yesterday and fined \$15 with costs for defective auto equipment and for not having a muffler on his car.

Donald Chandalinas, 17, of 25559 Farmroad, pleaded guilty before Farmington Judge John J. Schulte, to two charges of defective equipment and one charge of not having a car muffler.

GM Workers, Payroll Sets Record in '53

(Continued From Page One)

gun at the General Motors Institute at Flint, in 1953, to help meet the continuing requirements of the company for qualified men. This program is increasing floor space by 40 per cent and by 1956 will make possible graduating classes of 400 in the cooperative engineering and business administration programs.

"Enrollment in these programs was 1,852 at the end of 1953. Graduating classes in recent years have averaged 293.

"Reflecting the demand for trained personnel, more than 18,000 plant supervisory personnel participated in management training programs at the Institute and the divisions in 1953, an increase of 44 per cent over 1952."

Bloomfield Hills, Oxford, Waterford, West Bloomfield, Clarkston schools — and Avondale High School — opened Wednesday morning but couldn't last out the day.

Birmingham also closed its Franklin, Bloomfield Village and Walnut Lake schools, letting 695 youngsters go home. Holy Name school in Birmingham freed its 690 students at noon.

Farmington, Lyon and Clarenceville schools also closed early.

Ezzard Charles Injures Pedestrian With Auto

CINCINNATI (INS) — Former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles was free under \$100 bond today after his car struck and seriously injured a pedestrian in downtown Cincinnati Wednesday night.

The 32-year-old Charles, who is training in his hometown for a June 17 title bout with heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, said he "didn't see the man" who was crossing at an intersection.

Solons Arrive in Paris

PARIS (UP) — Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) and Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) arrived today from Madrid for talks with Defense Minister Rene Pleven on French military plane production.

Dr. Donahue is head of the gerontology division of the Institute of Human Adjustment at the University.

The program, to which all friends of, or U. of M. alumni are invited, will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. A. Davidson on Buckingham. Mrs. O. B. Higgins is taking reservations.

Dr. Donahue is head of the gerontology division of the Institute of Human Adjustment at the University.

The program, to which all friends of, or U. of M. alumni are invited, will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. A. Davidson on Buckingham. Mrs. O. B. Higgins is taking reservations.



MRS. CHARLES DENGLER

Women to Keynote World Prayer Day

BIRMINGHAM — Speaking at tomorrow's 10 a.m. World Day of Prayer service in the Congregational Church (former Presbyterian Church) on North Woodward avenue will be Mrs. Charles Dengler, president of the Episcopal Church Women's Auxiliary of Michigan.

To be used in 20,000 other United States communities and over 100 countries of the world, a service entitled "That They May Have Life" will be presented.

World Day of Prayer is sponsored here by United Church Women of Birmingham, with the Congregational Church as this year's host.

38,000 Pupils Back in School After Storm

(Continued From Page One)

enough power to back some drifts.

Airfields at Detroit, Flint, Jackson and Windsor, Ont. were closed Wednesday; the Chatham, Ont. area, cut off by snow-blocked roads, was worrying about low food supplies today.

Pontiac Department of Public Works had most main streets cleared today, but worried about its being salt supply. Arthur Hilliker, office manager, said a truck bringing salt in from Wyandotte tipped over Wednesday, leaving the city with just enough salt to handle hills and street corners until a 30-ton shipment arrives today.

Oakland County Road Commission worked around the clock for the fourth straight night battling drifted snow. Oscar D. Loomis, chief superintendent, said main roads were cleared for traffic — though still slippery — today. He hoped to have all roads open by tonight.

Great Lakes Greyhound buses, which ran up to a half-hour late Wednesday, were back on schedule today. Pontiac City Lines buses made out well Wednesday — the latest run was only 10 minutes off schedule.

Pontiac Police and Oakland County Sheriff's Department said several motorists suffered minor injuries in five accidents caused by slippery streets Wednesday.

Towing trucks freed hundreds of cars stuck yesterday in the Pontiac area.

One towing service operator said all four of his trucks were in use all day yesterday to aid stranded motorists. Many minor accidents, not reported to the police, occurred on county roads.

A tow truck in one gas station handled five accident calls alone.

Pontiac Public Schools sent its 1,550 students home early Wednesday afternoon.

All four local parochial schools — St. Michael, St. Frederick, Emmanuel Christian and St. Trinity Lutheran — closed at noon, releasing 1,600 more youngsters.

Rural schools, which must take many children home by bus over far-flung side roads, surrendered to the weather Wednesday.

Closed all day were Brandon Township, Holly, Rochester Community, Lake Orion, Southfield, Walled Lake, Huron Valley, and Avondale and Troy elementary schools, with some 20,000 youngsters from 42 buildings.

Bloomfield Hills, Oxford, Waterford, West Bloomfield, Clarkston schools — and Avondale High School — opened Wednesday morning but couldn't last out the day.

Birmingham also closed its Franklin, Bloomfield Village and Walnut Lake schools, letting 695 youngsters go home. Holy Name school in Birmingham freed its 690 students at noon.

Farmington, Lyon and Clarenceville schools also closed early.

U-M Alumni to Hear Gerontology Expert

BIRMINGHAM — At Friday's mid-winter meeting of the University of Michigan Alumni Assn., Dr. Wilma Donahue, an authority in the field of gerontology, will address the group on "The Later Years."

The program, to which all friends of, or U. of M. alumni are invited, will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. A. Davidson on Buckingham. Mrs. O. B. Higgins is taking reservations.

Dr. Donahue is head of the gerontology division of the Institute of Human Adjustment at the University.

The program, to which all friends of, or U. of M. alumni are invited, will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. A. Davidson on Buckingham. Mrs. O. B. Higgins is taking reservations.

Dr. Donahue is head of the gerontology division of the Institute of Human Adjustment at the University.

The program, to which all friends of, or U. of M. alumni are invited, will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. A. Davidson on Buckingham. Mrs. O. B. Higgins is taking reservations.

Dr. Donahue is head of the gerontology division of the Institute of Human Adjustment at the University.

Hawaii Debate Before Senate

But Dems May Tie In Statehood for Alaska Which Could Defeat It

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate signaled for a start of debate today on statehood for Hawaii, with Democrats seeking to tie in Alaska statehood.

Sen. Cordon (R-Ore), chairman of the territories subcommittee of the Senate Interior Committee, arranged to lead off for Eisenhower administration forces on the measure, passed by the House last year, to make Hawaii the 49th state.

As the bill came up in the Senate, a delegation from Hawaii continued its rounds of senatorial offices seeking to persuade senators to let the Hawaii statehood bill come to a vote on its own merits.

The Hawaii group, including Republican and Democratic leaders in the Territorial Legislature, discussed the bill at a meeting yesterday in the office of Delegate Farrington (R-Hawaii).

Their consensus was that the Hawaii bill would pass the Senate handily if it came to a vote alone, but that a move to tie in Alaska has a 50-50 chance for success and would cloud the future.

Oren E. Long, former Democratic governor of Hawaii, told reporters that in his calls on Senate Democrats he found little hope they would vote against a move by Sen. Anderson (D-NM) to add the Alaska bill.

He said Democratic senators view the effort to achieve statehood for Alaska as well as Hawaii as "a partisan issue" on grounds that statehood for both territories is advocated in the Democratic party platform.

Traditionally, Hawaii has been Republican and Alaska Democratic.

Hall Tries to Heal McCarthy-Ike Split

(Continued From Page One)

ced as he has in the past despite anything Eisenhower or the President's friends might say about his methods.

"I'd hate to think the day would come when a President is expected to agree with every senator, and every senator to agree with the President on everything," McCarthy said.

"There is no reason on earth why any Republican and I should be arguing on this Communist issue. I think Eisenhower feels as strongly about fulfilling his campaign promises to get the Communists out of government as I do."

Secretary of Defense Wilson wrote Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) of the Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday there is "an immediate and pressing need" to clarify laws which have permitted Communists and other undesirable to enter the armed services.

Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, head of the GOP policy group, told reporters he thought the President's statement "indicated he was not entirely satisfied with the methods" used by McCarthy.

Ferguson said he wouldn't have handled in the same way McCarthy did the questioning of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, who said he carried out orders to give an honorable discharge to Maj. Irving Peress. Peress had refused to answer questions about possible Communist connections. McCarthy, conducting an investigations subcommittee hearing, told Zwicker among other things that he should be removed from command.

Eisenhower yesterday backed up Army Secretary Stevens, who had accused McCarthy of abusing Zwicker. The President said in a White House news conference that no subordinate of the executive branch was going to be called upon to "submit to any kind of personal humiliation when testifying before congressional committees or elsewhere."

The President didn't name McCarthy but the senator didn't mince words in answering back. "When the shouting and the tumult dies," he said, "the American people and the President will realize that this unprecedented mud-slinging against the committee by left-wing elements of press and radio was caused because another Fifth Amendment Communist in government was finally dug out of the dark recesses and exposed to public view."

Eisenhower acknowledged the Army had made "serious errors" in promoting and giving an honorable discharge to Peress. But he termed the military services "completely loyal" and put in a special tribute to Zwicker.

McCarthy said: "If a stupid, arrogant or witless man in a position of power appears before our committee and is found aiding the Communist party, he will be exposed. The fact that he might be a general places him in no special class as far as I am concerned."

The Wisconsin senator added: "Apparently the President and I now agree on the necessity of getting rid of Communists. We apparently disagree only on how we should handle those who protect Communists."

Later he struck the "now" from this sentence, saying it was being misinterpreted.



"TSE HIT BY TRAIN"—This is how Arthur Edwards, 2, of Manchester, Conn., explained his plight to his mother when she found him with his face covered with blood, beside the railroad track in front of her home. The accident happened Monday but Mrs. Edwards was so upset she didn't report it to police until yesterday. The lad had only minor injuries.

"TSE HIT BY TRAIN"—This is how Arthur Edwards, 2, of Manchester, Conn., explained his plight to his mother when she found him with his face covered with blood, beside the railroad track in front of her home. The accident happened Monday but Mrs. Edwards was so upset she didn't report it to police until yesterday. The lad had only minor injuries.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Elvio Bruni

Word has been received here of the death Tuesday of Mrs. Elvio (Ethel Millmine) Bruni, 53, in New York City.

She is survived by her husband; three sisters and four brothers; Mrs. Gladys Proft, of Cass City, Okmar Millmine, of Milford, Henry John, and Cecil Millmine, Mrs. Goldie Moroz and Mrs. Ivalene Werahann, all of Pontiac.

Funeral service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Hulton Funeral Home. Dr. H. H. Savage of the First Baptist Church will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

George A. Carrier

After a prolonged illness, George A. Carrier, 48, of 6400 Herbert St. in Detroit, died at the Veterans Hospital Wednesday. Born in Alpena May 24, 1906, he was the son of George and May Chatterton Carrier. He married Irene Libera in Detroit Aug. 24, 1928. A superintendent at the Briggs Manufacturing Co., he was a member of the firm's Management Club.

A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the American Legion.

He is survived by his widow and his parents; two sisters, Mrs. Veta Smith, of Pontiac, and Mrs. Margaret Bradbury, of Detroit; three brothers, William of Bay City, Mickey, of Detroit, and Kenneth in South Dakota.

Arrangements for the Brice Funeral Home include rosary recitation Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the McGovern Funeral Home, at 5827 W. Vernor Highway, and the funeral Saturday at 10 a.m. at Holy Redeemer Church in Detroit. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Marian E. Hawke

Marian E. Hawke, 39, of 249 Voorhees Rd. died in Pontiac General Hospital at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday after an illness of nine days.

Born in Detroit April 28, 1914 she was the daughter of Fred G. and Jessie Hawke. She came to Pontiac with her parents 38 years ago and graduated from Pontiac High School in 1932. She was secretary to Western Sales manager at Pontiac Motor Division.

Past president of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and General Motors Girl's Club and secretary of Pioneer Bowling League, she also was a member of Aerie Chapter 503, OES, and Pontiac White Shrine.

She is survived by her parents. Funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. from Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Dr. W. H. Marbach of First Presbyterian Church, will officiate, and burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery with the Order of Eastern Star in charge of graveside service.

Bricker Blames Lobbyists for Defeat

ATLANTA (UP) — Sen. John W. Bricker said today "furious lobbying" of White House and State Department aides" defeated proposals to curb presidential treaty-making powers in the Senate last week.

The Ohio Republican, sponsor of the original treaty-restricting amendment, said the "lobbying" that took place in the "corridors of the Capitol, in the Senate cloakrooms and by telephone" was the "deciding factor" in the one-vote failure of the Senate to approve a final substitute Friday. The substitute was sponsored by Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.).

But Bricker told a regional conference of the American Bar Association here "the fight has only just begun" and "this fight will be won."

Fire Sale! Cash and Carry

Now selling the salvageable material of shed stock, plywood, Masonite and White Pine Lumber. Everything goes at special rates per item. Each item figured and priced at the yard only.

NO PHONE ORDERS PLEASE!

M.A. BENSON CO. Inc.

Lumber • Builders Supply • Red Pine

Phone 42521 549 N. SAGINAW

Small Boy Inspires Uncle Sam's Prayer

(Continued From Page One)

known prayer and trusted the power of prayer all my life, should not have mentioned it.

It was on a train to Chicago that, mentally, I first saw Uncle Sam on his knees praying. Praying for what? Certainly not: "That God be on my side."

Through two ghastly wars both sides made that prayer and it didn't get much peace even for the victor. Obviously, that hasn't worked.

"That I be on God's side." That would be Uncle Sam's peace prayer.

Next came the idea for a pictorial presentation of the prayer-to be ready for publication in national magazines on Uncle Sam's birthday, July 4th, two months off.

Time was short. Where was the artist who could paint Uncle Sam? Paint him as he must be... not weak, not knocked to his knees, but freely, confidently, knowing how to do battle for peace.

Two of the greatest American artists were approached. They were enthusiastic, but their work schedule would not permit them to start immediately.

When a former secretary of mine, who had turned to painting, asked if she might try, I shrugged her off. Only a very great artist could do justice to the theme. But I wasn't reckoning with the power of prayer... one fruit of which is inspiration.

Several days later she handed me her work. I couldn't believe it. When I showed it to a Jesuit Father who knew her earlier works, he said simply, "She has painted better than she knows."

Within the first five days after "America on its Knees" appeared in national magazines, 4,000 people had written for 27,000 copies. Among them were hundreds of letters from children and teenagers.

That was just the beginning of the snowball. Since then we have distributed 300,000 copies throughout the world.

Here was the idea and how it grew. And I sat there that morning in the Mayflower Hotel, seeing this event—the President, the Cabinet, Uncle Sam praying at the start of a new administration.

"Prayer today is a necessity," President Eisenhower stated when he arose to speak. "We know that our prayers may be imperfect... We are imperfect human beings. But if we can make the effort, then there is something that ties us all together."

Just prior to this I greeted the assemblage as proud host and then read the Uncle Sam prayer... The President of the United States, the Vice President, Cabinet, justices, diplomats, top American leaders listened to the words below, which had been inspired by 12-year-old Daniel Paolucci...

Our Father in Heaven: We pray that You save us from ourselves.

The world that You have made for us, to live in peace, we have made into an armed camp. We live in fear of war to come.

We are afraid of "the terror that flies by night, and the arrow that flies by day, the pestilence that walks in darkness and the destruction that wastes at noonday."

We have turned from You to go our selfish way. We have broken Your commandments and denied Your truth. We have left Your altars to serve the false gods of money and pleasure and power. Forgive us and help us.

Now, darkness gathers around us and we are confused in all our counsels. Losing faith in You, we lose faith in ourselves.

Inspire us with wisdom, all of us, of every color, race and creed, to use our wealth, our strength, to help our brother, instead of destroying him.

Help us to do Your will as it is done in heaven and to be worthy of Your promise of peace on earth.

Fill us with new faith, new

strength, and new courage, that we may win the battle for peace.

Be swift to save us,

THE PONTIAC PRESS
Pontiac 12, Michigan
Reg. U. S. Patent Office Daily Except Sunday
Published by The Pontiac Press Building
James A. Frenkel, Publisher
Conrad N. Chubb, Editor
Morris P. Brown, Business Manager
Advertising Manager Nat'l Adv. Mgr.
Entered at Post Office, Pontiac, Mich. as second class matter
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.
The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 40 cents a week; where carrier service is not available by mail \$2.00 a year; where in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$2.00 a year. All mail subscriptions are payable in advance. Phone Pontiac 2-3181.
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1954

Weather Report

The old axiom, "March roars in like a lion and goes out like a lamb," made prognosticators out of the old time proverb writers. At least that was the case in Oakland County over the last three days.

Not since Christmas, 1951 has this area seen such devastating weather as the last three days. Beginning Monday with heavy winds and snow which reached their peak Monday evening, Pontiac and this general area were in for the worst winter weather thus far.

With eight hours of sunshine and temperatures in the early forties on Tuesday, citizens alike figured, "just a freak storm." But late Tuesday all signs of an early Spring were quickly knocked aside with the severest blizzard of the season.

Some 35,000 school children were forced out of school Wednesday before the day was over. Either bus service was curtailed or parents could not negotiate the hazardous driving conditions.

Howling winds contributed to much of the trouble, with snow drifting to as high as five or six feet on many of the county roads. This necessitated closing most of the schools at noon on Wednesday.

Perhaps the axiom writers will live on their laurels and let us enjoy Spring that seemed in sight not so many days ago. Honestly, Spring is only 16 days away.

What Crime Costs You

The average law abiding citizen probably never realizes how much crime costs him.

J. EDGAR HOOVER, long time chief of the famous FBI, recently put the matter into understandable dollar and cents form. Crime, he told the House Appropriations Committee, costs each American family an average of \$495 a year.

Continuing, Hoover said that for every dollar spent on education, crime costs us \$1.82. In fact the total cost to the Nation is 10 times as much as all the money given to our churches.

It would be hard to find stronger arguments for the support of character building organizations. Here certainly is convincing evidence that every good citizen has a stake in the never ending fight against crime.

Hope for Handicapped

School superintendents of Oakland County have scored a commendable victory in their fight to obtain educational opportunity for handicapped children.

Both Oakland and Wayne Counties will benefit from the local educators' special proposal which recently passed the House of Representatives and the Senate with unanimous approval. Known as House Bill 77, it was presented by Representative WILLIAM BROOMFIELD (R-Royal Oak) and now awaits ratification by Governor WILLIAMS before submission to the county electors at the spring school elections.

If a majority of the county electors approve the bill, it will mean that several school districts may merge to operate a cooperative program for handicapped children who cannot attend regular schools. William J. Emerson, Oakland County Superintendent and spokesman for the educators' committee, said that one-half million would raise \$500,000 to underwrite a sound program for all of Oakland County.

Termed a revolutionary approach to

the problem that has been inadequately handled under the State aid bill, the local group made a thorough study and survey two years ago before drafting their proposal. Emerson said the county superintendents, members of the Oakland County Association of School Superintendents, have long felt that all children who could be educated deserved the chance. Hundreds of children have not been getting this opportunity, he said.

Here at last is the ray of hope for the hundreds of parents who have stood helplessly by and watched these boys and girls growing up without an educational opportunity.

Our Worst Tax Loopholes

Once again that much criticized oil depletion allowance is in the news chiefly because the tax writing House Ways and Means Committee has decided to do nothing about it.

This provision in the tax law long has been under attack. It permits oil men to deduct 27.5 per cent of their gross income before paying income taxes. Worse, it contains what have been called the biggest loopholes in our entire tax structure.

Besides this allowance to compensate for the financial risk of prospecting, oil men are allowed to make these deductions even after a well has paid for itself. They also can take the write offs whether the income is derived from oil wells or not.

This newspaper has criticized these tax inequities in the past and hopes the committee will reconsider its decision and move to eliminate them.

The drunkard who blundered into a graveyard and went to sleep the other night, waked up at sunup next morning, looked around, and exclaimed, "Well, well—here it is Judgment Day and I'm the first man up."

It's a toss-up as to which is the most cluttered up: The family medicine cabinet, the glove compartment of a car, or a woman's handbag.

The Man About Town

Animals and Birds

Highway M-59 Seems to Be Disastrous to Them

Daffynition
Pharmacist: One who assists on a farm.

Driving a 40-mile stretch on highway M-59 every day.

Karl Schmoor
claims it is Michigan's top road for the killing of wild and domesticated animals and birds. During the past year he kept a record of those creatures whose carcasses on the pavement or just beside it were mute evidence of what had happened to them. The total is 466, including 109 cats, 58 pheasants, 30 dogs, 75 muskrats, 12 raccoons, 11 woodchucks, 30 rabbits, 28 squirrels, 23 chickens, 12 ducks, 8 geese, and many others unidentified. This highway passes through Pontiac, entering on the east on Auburn Ave. and leaving on West Huron St. Besides carrying a heavy traffic, the large animal and bird fatality list is probably also because it traverses a section with many woods and other so-called "cover" adjacent to it.

Visitors to Pasadena, Calif., have traveled toward the Rose Bowl on

Holly Street, which was so named in honor of the Oakland County village by former residents

Dr. L. E. Wickens and W. F. Webb, who went to Pasadena many years ago, had much to do with its development.

When Pontiac's first railroad was approaching from Detroit in 1842, a petition signed by

Schuyler Hodges and a great many others was granted, allowing it to be built on Saginaw St. Later this was rescinded and it entered the village on its present right of way in 1844.

Over a month ago that close weather watcher, on Pontiac Trail,

Phil Vanderwalker sent word that we would not have any winter after the first week in March, so here's hoping that Phil is correct.

Our idea of a courteous, efficient and obliging public servant is

Florence Doty who has been on the job in the Probate office for a great number of years—you ask her how many.

Growing up with it, and having a prominent part in much of it,

Harry O. Whitfield can be depended upon to have some inside information on Pontiac's great growth and development.

Born beside the Saginaw Turnpike in Waterford Township when it was only a couple of sand ruts, Bartlett Walker has witnessed its conversion to the four-lane Dixie Highway.

Verbal Orchids to—

Miss Anna Neuhauer
340 North Saginaw St.; eighty-sixth birthday.



It'll Take More Than a Silk Hat

Voice of the People

Mrs. Martin Schnaidt Grateful to Staff of St. Joseph Hospital and City Police

(Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests, unless the letter is critical in its nature.)

I have just returned from St. Joseph Hospital for the second time in two months, spending almost four weeks of that time in the hospital. I have so much gratitude in my heart for so many wonderful people that I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all who helped to make my recovery complete.

The doctors' professional and personal interests meant so much to my family and to me. I appreciate the care given me by the nurses, aides and students on the first and second floors.

At midnight on Feb. 5 our son

was stricken with appendicitis and the Pontiac police car, number 17, escorted my husband and Tommy on that very slippery night. His doctor wasted no time getting to the hospital for surgery. Tommy received wonderful care from the nurses in the pediatric section.

My son and I are home and coming along fine but never shall we forget these wonderful people who were ready and anxious to help us during this experience.

Mrs. Martin Schnaidt
339 Parkdale
Rochester.

Asks You to Remember Billy Graham in Prayers

A sermon was given by Billy Graham on Feb. 21 over the air. He was speaking from the liner United States on his way to London. He arrived in England Feb. 23.

Billy Graham would like the people to remember him in prayer during his campaign abroad.

Mrs. Rose Parry
2967 Glenbrook
Keego Harbor

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

The sun shall be no more thy light by day; neither for brightness shall the moon give light unto thee: But the Lord shall be unto thee an everlasting light, and thy God thy glory.—Isaiah 60:19.

The first creation of God in the works of the days was the light of the sun; the last was the light of the spirit.—Bacon.

Corrections on Red Tape Regulations One Result of McCarthy-Stevens Scrap

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — All the statements from the White House with their hortatory words about "fair play" in dealing with Communists and all the comments by the critics of Sen. McCarthy cannot erase the simple fact that Dr. Irving Peress, known to the Army as a Communist was promoted to be a major and received from the U. S. Army a certificate of honorable service.

He received that certificate despite the fact that he refused to tell his own government the full facts about his behavior during his period of service in the Army.

Thus has red tape and Army negligence been responsible once more for one of the tragic distortions of American honor.

For it is military red tape which has kept all the facts from being known as to why the proper orders were not transmitted promptly enough so as to alert our military forces at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Why were the requests of Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short for a court-martial refused?

It is Army red tape which to this day keeps all the facts from being known as to why the anguished appeal of Gen. Van Fleet for ammunition to supply our troops in Korea was disregarded and who were the persons responsible.

It is Army red tape which to this day prevents a congressional committee from uncovering the facts as to who were the persons responsible recently for the inefficiency of Army officers in handling Communists inside the Army.

President Eisenhower has recognized the gravity of the problem. In his latest statement he says:

"The Department of the Army made serious errors in handling the Peress case and the Secretary of the Army so stated publicly, almost a month ago.

"The Army is correcting its procedures to avoid such mistakes in the future. I am completely confident that Secy. Stevens will be successful in this effort."

The President discussed "codes of fair procedure" which he hopes congressional committees will establish and said that "in opposing communism, we are defeating ourselves if either by design or carelessness, we use methods that do not conform to the American sense of justice and fair play."

What instances in this whole Peress record can the President cite which any "code" of procedure would cure? Major Peress was before Sen. McCarthy's committee and refused to tell whether he had been engaged in espionage while in the Army or whether he had recruited persons in the Army for the Communist cell of which he was a member.

He refused to tell who in the Army aided him in avoiding overseas duty. He had counsel at his side at all times during the hearing. Was he not treated fairly?

Gen. Zwicker sat through the hearing at which a New York policeman identified Peress as a Communist, and he said he learned nothing new or anything to cause him concern.

He admitted that, despite his knowledge, he did nothing at all to hold up the honorable discharge certificate.

But he admitted that, if he had been told that the night before a man had stolen \$50, he would have been able to hold up that man's honorable discharge.

Sen. McCarthy conducted a cross-examination of Gen. Zwicker which was vigorous. It was not unusual in congressional committee inquiries except in one respect.

Exasperated and angered by the general's indifference to the hon-

orable discharge procedure, the senator said the general wasn't fit to wear that uniform. That was a bad mistake on the senator's part.

But a loss of temper is one thing and the right to cross-examine penetratingly is something else, and neither one is going to be restrained by any "codes of fair procedure."

Condemnation of the loss of temper by Sen. McCarthy for his bitter comment at the Zwicker hearing is in order, but this cannot obscure his vigorous pursuit of Communists in government.

Nor can it wipe out the simple fact that, but for the Wisconsin senator's crusade against the tragic indifference of the Army system toward Communists in the Army, the new regulations and corrective measures just announced would probably never have been issued. This at least is a creditable achievement and spells progress.

(Copyright 1954)

Rheumatism (Physical Degeneration) Started by Wrong Diet Many Years Ago

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Since I began harping so stridently on the rheumatism in this column several readers have asked ironically what has become of the old focal infection theory.

Don't look at me like that. I have always urged readers not to give up their teeth on the order of any charlatan who implied that sacrifice of all the teeth would cure the rheumatism.

The focal infection theory is as sound in principle as it was when all the remaining teeth just became some charlatan doctor ordered it. A principle is not discarded just because bangers abuse it.

But anyway focal infection means lodgment (metastasis) in joint or other tissues of germs which grow (breed) in a primary septic focus where the invading germs have established a beachhead.

In most instances of rheumatism (or call it chronic arthritis if you prefer) there is no reason to believe either infection or inflammation is involved.

Impairment of joint function, weakness, stiffness and pain develop insidiously, slowly.

If the trouble were infection or inflammation these manifestations would develop in the space

Case Records of a Psychologist

Spoiled Mother Threat to Son's Independence

Bill's mother isn't using as good psychology as the average mother robin, for she has tried to keep Bill in the family "nest" long after he should have been out testing his own "wings" in independent living. Send for the Rating Scales named below and use them to raise your parental batting averages.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case K-340: Bill T., aged 20, should be a challenge to all mothers.

"Dr. Crane, when I graduated from high school, I planned to go to college," he began.

"But my mother didn't want me to leave home. So she told me I would be unhappy and never be able to get along away from her.

"Well, I'll admit I had been mollycoddled most of my life, for I was an only child. But I felt it was time to stand on my own feet.

"Despite her tears and threats, I went to college, and I purposely chose a school that was more than 1,000 miles away.

"Mother immediately started writing me very discouraging letters. Then she'd telephone me two or three times per week, and tell me about her ailments and cry over the phone.

"She'd say she thought she wasn't going to live very long and that I ought to come home the next week-end or I might never see her again.

"Because of all that tension, my grades weren't anything to brag about, and I was on probation the second semester.

"So I dropped out last year and got a job. Meanwhile, I wrote my mother that I would never come home again unless she let me live my own life.

"So she must be reconciled to the fact that I am growing up and living like a free man, for she has recently been writing very nice letters.

"Most of my life she had bullied me into doing whatever she wanted. As I look back, I can see she did the same thing with my Dad.

"During my years at home I can recall how she would browbeat Dad into doing whatever she wanted.

"If he ever tried to be independent, then she'd get sick and make a scene, so he finally gave in and lived a meek, heppened existence.

"But I'm unwilling to let her ruin my life. I want to become a teacher, so I plan to go back to school next term. Don't you think I used the right psychology on Mother?"

Yes, Bill is to be congratulated on learning how to stand on his own feet, despite the maternal bullying of his spoiled mother.

Too long the emphasis has been placed on spoiled children. There are thousands of spoiled parents, and his mother certainly fits into that category.

Human parents should take a

lesson from the mother bird. The latter is very loving and kind to its fledglings. It slaves from sunrise to sunset to collect bugs and worms with which to feed its baby birds.

But it seems to realize that the proper test of motherhood is to



send forth a self-reliant youngster.

So the mother bird will actually push its lazy fledglings over the side of the nest to make it take over its proper adult duties.

Many human parents forget that their job is also to send forth a well trained son or daughter into independent living, away from the home "nest."

So they may actually hinder their children and browbeat them into staying home, when those sons or daughters should go to college or move to other cities where better jobs beckon them.

It may cause some temporary heartache to see your youngster cut loose from your parental apron strings, but that's the finest tribute to good parental training.

Be sure to send for my "Tests for Good Parents," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime. These twin Rating Scales also make ideal subject matter for P-T-A discussions.

(Copyright, Hopkins syndicate, Inc.)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

International News Service
Senator McCarthy's lecture, "Twenty Years of Treason" is being enlarged to wide screen.

The success of Mac's Chinese Chaiuanqua has aroused the lurking lecturer in his esteemed Washington contemporaries.

Senator Beechboro (D) is replying to Mac's oratorical habes grabus with his illustrated "squawk," "How to Live on Five Thousand a Year." The five thousand meaning contacts.

Congressman Flibbinger (R) is brushing up his reform school vaudelectory, "The Touch You Love to Skin."

It is a beautiful financial dermatological chart showing the graph between the false and the true skin.

Senator Blobb (?) is on a joint tour with Ambassador Klunk (!) with competing blubs in the first person, vulnerable.

Blobb asks, "For Whom Doth the Bell Toll?" Followed by Klunk's, "For Whom Doth the Whistle Blow?"

From Our Files

15 Years Ago

NRA PROBLEMS to be voted on by Industrial Code delegates. For the first time in history a direct vote on government policies cast by labor.

MARIE DRESSLER, beloved character actress, seriously ill in Hollywood.

20 Years Ago

LABOR RIOTING is renewed on the west coast with CIO office demolished by mill workers.

MOUNT PALOMAR dome, which will house the world's greatest telescope, is completed.

Aunt Het



When Cousin Het bows about equality, he means equality with high-falutin' folks. He wouldn't think o' treatin' the ornery ones like equals.



HALF PINT CALF—A Niles dairy farmer has a half pint calf in his herd. The dwarf calf is so small, says Herman Dillman, it needs plenty of assistance at lunch time.

List Farm Net at 1932 Level

Analysts Say Farmers Keep Only 36 Per Cent of '53 Gross Income

WASHINGTON (INS) — Agricultural analysts looked back to the depression year of 1932 today to find a period in which the nation's farmers retained as small a portion of their gross income as they did in 1953.

At the same time, it was reported that the income of the farm population from all sources dropped to 20 and one-half billion dollars — the lowest since 1949.

The Agriculture Department reported that farmers retained as net income only 36 and one-half per cent of their 1953 gross farm income — the smallest percentage of any year since 1932 when America was engaged in her worst economic depression.

The reason for this development — according to department economists — is that cash costs are taking a larger portion of farm income as a result of the growth in mechanization of farm operations.

The net income of America's farmers in 1953 was five per cent below that of the previous year, and 13 per cent below the 1951 level.

Observers point out that the farm economy was slipping in 1949 and early 1950. But when the Korean conflict broke out in June, 1950, the whole picture changed, and farm income zoomed back up to record heights.

Cash receipts from marketings of farm commodities dropped last year to an estimated \$11 billion dollars, four per cent below 1952, while total volume of farm marketings went up four per cent. Thus, the drop in farm prices actually was eight per cent.

Receipts from livestock and livestock products totaled about \$7 billion 200 million dollars, and comprised 55 per cent of total cash receipts from all farm marketings.

Total receipts for livestock and livestock products were six per cent below 1952. This was due to a drop of nine per cent in average prices, which more than offset a three per cent increase in livestock marketings.

Cattle producers suffered the sharpest economic setback during the year, with prices for cattle and calves dropping 30 per cent. Marketings were up one-fifth from the previous year, but prices were down one-third.

The Agriculture Department figures out net income of farm operators by subtracting total expenses of farm production from gross farm income. In 1953, both gross income and total production expenses dropped four per cent. But in actual dollars the decrease in gross income was nearly twice as great as the decline in expenses.

County Deaths

Gerald Tipson

OXFORD — Word has been received here of the death of Gerald Tipson in Brooklyn, N. Y., husband of Margaret Harrison Tipson who is a former Oxford resident.

The body will be brought to Sullivan and Son Funeral Home, Royal Oak, Monday for burial in Ridgeway Cemetery, Oxford, at 2 p. m.

Anthony F. Bruckner Sr. ROYAL OAK — Service for Anthony F. Bruckner Sr., 46, of 613 Park St., who died Sunday, was said at 8:30 last night and prayer service at 8:30 a. m. today at Sullivan and Son Funeral Home.

Requiem Mass was read at 9 a. m. today at St. Mary's Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Charles W. Mervine ROYAL OAK — Service for Charles W. Mervine, 30, of 818 N. Rembrandt Ave., will be Saturday at Ft. Collins, Col. He died Monday at Detroit. Arrangements are by Spiller Funeral Home.

Surviving besides his widow, Patricia, are two sons, William P. and Michael A.; and his mother, Mrs. Eva Mervine in Colorado.

Mrs. Lewis Benson AVON TOWNSHIP — Service and burial for Mrs. Lewis (Mary E.) Benson, 95, former township resident who died yesterday morning at Owosso, will be at 1 p. m. Friday at Owosso.

The daughter of Charles and Harriet Renshaw, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Arthur D. Alton of Owosso, a son, DeForest Benson of Owosso; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Gamble Store Has Its Face Renovated

ROCHESTER — Remodeling and enlarging have changed the face of the old Gamble Store on Main street here.

Located at 336-338 Main St., the store has also taken over the space formerly occupied by a clothing store. Donald F. Burt, formerly a grocery manager, has joined Clifford VanAuken in a partnership to operate the new store.

A grand opening sale is being held at the store today, tomorrow and Saturday with coffee, cookies and other refreshments being served.

Extensive remodeling is expected to give the new Rochester Furniture and Gamble Store three full display floors for its line of furniture, appliances and sporting goods.

Bethany Circle to Host Martha Circle Tonight

ROCHESTER — Bethany Circle of the St. Paul Methodist Church WSCS will host the Martha Circle at 8 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Glenn Brooks, 1435 N. Rochester Rd.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. George Dillman, Mrs. Clark Teller, Mrs. Ralph Price and Mrs. Arnold Smith.

Hospital Auxiliary Unit Plans Enrollment Drive

NORTH BRANCH — Plans for the annual membership drive were laid at the monthly meeting of the North Branch Township unit of the Lapeer County Hospital Auxiliary.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. David Rankine Monday.

Guests Flock to View New County Agencies Building

ROYAL OAK — A steady stream of viewers flocked to the new South Oakland County Agencies Building till well past the closing hour here yesterday for the building's formal opening.

The open house ceremonies, scheduled for 2 to 8 p. m., were delayed somewhat by a snowstorm. Guests stayed on until 9 p. m. to inspect the \$168,570 building located at 107 S. Troy St.

A flag raising ceremony, delayed by the storm, was held at 3 p. m. Mrs. Lillie A. Nelson, widow of Leo A. Nelson, presented to Harry W. Horton, chairman of the building and grounds

committee, an American flag for the building. The flag is in memory of Mr. Nelson who prior to his death was a member of Acorn Post 1669, VFW.

Also present at the open house were Fred Smith, chairman of ways and means; William Graham, chairman of the welfare committee; and John A. MacDonald, George H. Burt and Charles W. Hamilton of the Oakland County Social Welfare Commission.

Coffee and doughnuts were served to the visitors under the direction of Mrs. V. E. Hooper, supervisor of the Royal Oak office of social welfare, assisted by members of the staff of the veterans office and of the juvenile court.

The two story building brings branch offices of Oakland County's social welfare, veterans service, probate court, prosecuting attorney and Michigan Bureau of Social Aid together under one roof for the first time.

The building has acoustical ceilings, insulated glass windows, fluorescent lights and a gas-fired forced hot water heating system.

Altar Boys to Go to Europe With Lapeer Cleric

LAPEER — On the tenth anniversary of the Rev. Canon Charles D. Braidwood's service the parish of Grace Episcopal Church gave him a gift of \$500.

He was told to take a vacation and use the money for it.

That was two years ago. Canon Braidwood wanted to visit Europe but not by himself. This summer he'll make the trip — and with company. Seven altar boys will be his companions. They've earned most of their expenses. The group sails July 7 and will return Aug. 27.

Pair in Good Condition After Car Strikes Tree

LAPEER — Reported in good condition in Lapeer County General Hospital today are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lewis of Pontiac whose automobile crashed into a tree on M. 24, three miles north of Lapeer Tuesday night.

Lewis, 37, suffered a broken leg and facial lacerations. His wife, Maxine, 32, also suffered facial cuts.

Hold World Prayer Day Service Friday at 2:30

CASS CITY — Annual World Day of Prayer service will be held here at 2:30 p. m. Friday in Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Congregations participating will be Evangelical, Presbyterian, Methodist, Church of Christ and the Church of the Nazarene. Mrs. Stanley Kim is chairman.

List February Graduate

ROCHESTER — Roger C. Seager of 239 Helen St. was graduated from the University of Michigan in February with a Master of Arts degree. His name was inadvertently omitted from the list of graduates recently.

County Calendar

Thomas WSCS will hold a cake sale at DeLeon Insurance office in Oxford Saturday at 1 p. m.

Auburn Heights Auburn Heights Community Club will hold a dance at the club house on South Squirrel road Saturday beginning at 8 p. m.

Drayton Plains David Blaine Post 4109 VFW will sponsor a modern and old time dance tonight at the VFW hall in Drayton Plains.

Real Estate Insurance "For Every Need" DALE and NINA MARTIN OL 2-9761 412 Main St. Rochester



ANCIENT CORN—Fossilized cobs found in a bat cave in New Mexico shed new light on the origin of corn. Paul C. Mangelsdorf, Harvard professor, holds a 6500-year-old cob, hardly bigger than a present-day kernel.

Couple Married Saturday in Double Ring Ceremony

ROCHESTER — Shirley Jean Geror became the bride of John Donham Leeds Saturday in a double ring ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Shirley Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Geror of 556 Curzon St. John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schankin of 3222 Eastwood, Avon Township.

Cameron E. Rose Named Rotary Head

WALLED LAKE — Cameron E. Rose was elected president of Wall Lake Rotary Club at a meeting of the organization this week.

L. B. Miles was also elected vice president and Calvin Olvett as treasurer. Re-elected as secretary was Donald Watkins for the fourth time.

Members elected to the board of directors were Dan McVeyand, Leslie Churchill, for two years, Ralph Buffinger, Charles Hutton and James Brooks. New officers will assume their duties July 1.

Ward-Jackson Wedding Held in Almont Church

ALMONT — Before an altar decorated with palms, white mums and gladioli, Caroline Elizabeth Jackson and Lewis Henry Ward Jr. were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in First Congregational Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton Jackson, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ward. All are from Almont.

Mr. John Kaiser Jr. of Grand Rapids was master of honor for her sister, while Richard Ward, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man.

Bridesmaids were Rose Hersig, Carolyn Miles and Betty Wint. Richard Brodie, Roger Brodie and Kenneth Crowl were ushers.

The 250 guests were received in the church parlors after the ceremony.

Following a honeymoon trip through the south, the newlyweds will make their home at 210 S. Bristol St.

Ex-Almont Resident Wed in Congregational Rite

ALMONT — Winnifred Mortenson of Highland Park, formerly of Almont, and Irving Beatty of Rochester were married Friday evening in First Congregational Church.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Norma Tiller of Oxford in the candlelight service. Fred Sanday of Rochester served as best man.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony.

Survey Damage to Locomotive

Collision With Trailer Happens Wednesday Near Waterford Depot

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Grand Trunk & Western Railroad repair workers in Pontiac today were surveying damage to a locomotive which struck and demolished a truck trailer hauling 15 tons of cement pipe near the Waterford depot yesterday morning.

The locomotive was hauling an hour-late passenger train bound for Pontiac and Detroit when it struck the mid-section of a truck trailer belonging to Lytell and Colgrove Inc., 8276 White Lake Rd.

Although the train sheared off the back wheels of the tractor, the driver, David Berndt, 26, of Holly, escaped injury.

Berndt told township police he looked down the tracks before crossing and saw no train coming, although the red flashers were operating.

A locomotive was sent out from Pontiac to haul the train to Detroit. The damaged engine and a baggage car were detached in Pontiac for repairs. Damage was described as "quite extensive" by B. L. Miller, trainmaster.

Lapeer Couple Exchanges Vows in Methodist Rite

LAPEER — Erna DeFelice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nazareno DeFelice of Lapeer, and Richard Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Erickson of Lapeer, exchanged wedding vows Saturday at the Monroe Street Methodist Church.

They were attended respectively by Jayne Lucas and Thomas W. Erickson, the bridegroom's brother.

For the wedding the bride chose a two-piece white knitted suit with matching hat and accessories, and carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

A reception, attended by 100 guests, was held in the banquet hall above Stiles Cafe after the ceremony.

Jean Lilly Named Head of Tuesday Musicales

ROCHESTER — Jean Lilly was named president and Mrs. Howard Wilson first vice president of the Tuesday Musicales when the group met at the Avon Township Library Tuesday.

Others elected were Hazel Griffith, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Halbach, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Janschka, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Newell, treasurer, and Mrs. Luther Green, auditor.

MARCH VALUES

11 Oz. 'DICKIE' RIDERS Reg. 3.79 — Only \$2.98 28 — 38

MATCH WORK SETS Forest Green Shirt 2.19 Green Pant 2.89

80 SQUARE PERCALE 49c Value 33c yd.

1 GROUP REMNANTS All Kinds of Material 50% off

YARN CLEARANCE

29c Star Rug Yarn . . . 19c 35c 1 oz. 4-ply Wool 25c 1.29 4 oz. 4-ply Wool 77c

CANNON TOWELS

Bath Size 59c Hand Size 39c Wash Cloth 19c

SPRING CURTAINS

Just Arrived Nylon 41x72 . . . 1.89 ea. Panels 41x81 . . . 1.98 ea. Panels 41x90 . . . 2.19 ea.

CELANESE PANELS

41x81 1.98 ea.

DACRON PANELS

41x81 2.98 ea.

FIBERGLAS PANELS

41x81 2.98 ea. 41x90 3.29 ea.

RAYON, 42 x 30 . . . 89c ea.

MARQ, 42 x 36 . . . 89c ea.

TIER, 42 x 45 . . . 98c ea.

ORGANDY, 34 x 30 . . . 98c ea.

34 x 36 . . . 98c ea.

TIER, 34 x 45 . . . 1.10 ea.

DEPARTMENT

Mittelfeld Equestrian STORE

312 Main St. Rochester

Parking in Rear of Store

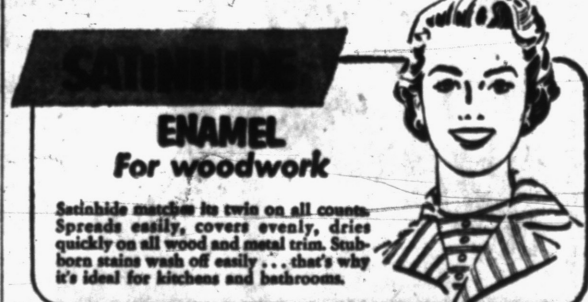


For centuries flowers have served as the perfect media for expressing warm, human feelings.

Rochester Greenhouses Member F.T.D. 210 E. Third, Rochester OLive 2-9411



NOW - smartly styled matching colors Pittsburgh's New Paint 'Twins'



Companion Finishes for walls, for trim

Anyone can do a satisfactory painting job with the Pittsburgh Paints! They're the newest experience in painting . . . Pittsburgh's twin paints for walls and trim . . . Wall-hide Rubberized Satin Finish and Satinhide Enamel. Made from a new formula which gives them properties unobtainable before — a satin texture with elastic-like toughness. Tested to assure finest performance, like all Pittsburgh Paints.

BURR HARDWARE 429 MAIN ST., IN ROCHESTER, MICH.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS — Keep that [JUST PAINTED] look longer

"Realistic" Permanent & Hair Styling
to suit your personality.
FREE HAIR ANALYSIS:
condition of your hair.
to determine the type and
Avon Beauty Salon
1008 N. Main St. Rochester OLive 2-8111

Only the Best at
Pixley
HOME FURNISHINGS
330-332 Main Street Rochester, Mich.
OL 2-2121 — OL 1-9642

A-1 SPECIAL!
— Factory Officials Cars —
Fords . . . Mercurys
Lincolns
Nearly New Cars at Terrific
SAVINGS
Fordors—Hardtops—Tudors
LARRY JEROME
ROCHESTER FORD DEALER
"FOR MORE THAN 30 YEARS—A GOOD PLACE TO BUY"
Main Street at the Bridge OPEN EVES. OL 1-9711

County Calendar
Thomas WSCS will hold a cake sale at DeLeon Insurance office in Oxford Saturday at 1 p. m.
Auburn Heights Auburn Heights Community Club will hold a dance at the club house on South Squirrel road Saturday beginning at 8 p. m.
Drayton Plains David Blaine Post 4109 VFW will sponsor a modern and old time dance tonight at the VFW hall in Drayton Plains.
Real Estate Insurance "For Every Need"
DALE and NINA MARTIN
OL 2-9761 412 Main St. Rochester

Your Pharmacist
Vitality linked for Health!
It balances . . . Folks often come to us for advice, or plain "just looking". Many come back as trusted customers. **Cheerful ADVICE . . . SERVICE . . . they pay off! We make a customer—you find a friend.**
PURDY'S DRUG STORE
321 Main St. Rochester

the KNIT with the FIT where you SIT . . .
Stardust
PANTIES of Spun-Lo
Only 59c
STARDUST Spun-Lo panties give you comfort with every motion . . . feel soft, never cling or clammy . . . wash in water without a fuss! Stop in—stock up!
Murray's

Lovely styles to sparkle prettily on your feet. And such gems for comfort you'll want to wear them everywhere. Do just that... they'll look so smart through the day. Come by for your **POLISHED CALF** fashion, today!

MAKE OVER PAGES



SCHOOL LUNCH BOX — Good hot soup puts the spoon right from the bottle. Happy news for the warmth into carry-lunches. The new wide-mouth school-age and working-age set. The vacuum bottle makes it possible to eat soup with

Pack Hot Soup With Box Lunch

Your youngsters will agree that lunch at school tastes twice as good when you include a hot dish in their box lunches. Again soup comes to the rescue.

A wide-mouth vacuum bottle is the ideal solution to the container problem. This handy bottle not only keeps the soup piping hot, but also it takes the place of the soup bowl.

Your Bobby can spoon the soup right from the bottle... the opening is that large. You can imagine the spilling accidents that are prevented.

Your child's lunch also should include a sandwich, some fruit, maybe a hard-boiled egg, and a sweet. Include a few finger foods, too, like celery and carrot sticks. Poke them through olives or radishes occasionally for added interest.

The lunch pictured above includes tomato soup prepared with milk, deviled eggs, peanut butter and crackers, a fresh orange and a gingerbread man.

Try a surprise now and then. Change the soup; there are enough kinds to have a different one every school day in a month. Or fill the vacuum bottle with pork and beans or spaghetti instead of soup. Vary the sandwiches too.

Baby Has Own Good Ideas on What to Eat, How Much

When he is about a year old, your baby begins to develop his own food preferences and to make them known in loud and positive tones.

He'll also insist on regulating the quantity of his food intake, too. The period can be the beginning of a long bitter struggle, although it doesn't have to be.

Many doctors now believe that if a year-old baby is offered a variety of food, such as is found in the well-balanced adult diet, and is allowed to choose what and how much he will eat, he will eat what he needs in correct proportions over the course of a year.

The majority of infant malnutrition cases in the United States result not from lack of proper food or parents' nutritional ignorance, but from an unsatisfactory emotional relationship.

Realizing his growing independence, a baby wants to decide for himself how he eats, how much he eats, and what he eats. You can help the cause of neatness by making it easy as possible for him to get food into his mouth. A deep dish and whatever utensil he handles easily, for example. Be sure he's comfortably seated, too. And if his messy eating habits annoy you or your husband, feed him away from the family gathering.

As for how much he should eat, remember that his dietary needs and his appetite decrease during the second year. In the first year he triples his weight and needs a lot to eat. In the second year he gains only one third his weight.

Infants develop different appetites for different foods just as adults do. These may change radically from meal to meal. And they are not signs of perversity—but expressions of taste.

If you can allow baby to experiment with his diet and enjoy eating, you will gain much greater satisfaction from this period of his growth.

Try Easy Version of Chinese Seafood

Here's an easy version of a Chinese seafood and vegetable dish.

Skillet Shrimp and Snap Beans

4 tablespoons salad oil
1 pound medium-size raw shrimp (shelled and deveined)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 clove garlic (minced or crushed)
1 cup chicken bouillon
1 pound snap beans (cut in 1-inch diagonal pieces and cooked only until tender-crisp)
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 cup water
1/4 teaspoon sugar
2 teaspoons soy sauce

In 10-inch skillet, heat oil; add shrimp; stir often over moderate heat until opaque through and lightly browned—3 to 5 minutes. Add salt, garlic, bouillon and snap beans. Blend cornstarch, water, sugar and soy sauce until smooth; add to skillet. Cook and stir until sauce thickens. Serve at once. Makes 4 large servings.

Note: If sauce is a little thicker than you like, stir in a tablespoon of hot water. Add more salt if desired.

Vegetables With Dash

Here's a tasty vegetable dish the family is sure to enjoy. Cook half-inch pieces of bacon with chopped onion until crisp. Add a can of succotash, and simmer gently a few minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper, and sprinkle in a few ripe olive slices before serving.

Accent Lamb Ribs With Spicy Sauce

Barbecued meat fanciers — and the number of this group is great — will delight in this lamb dish, barbecued lamb ribs.

The flavor of this meat lends itself perfectly to a spicy barbecue sauce, adding up to plenty of good eating.

Lamb ribs are a thrifty choice also. They are prepared from a lamb breast, corresponding to spareribs in pork. Your market man removes the breast bone, then cuts down between the ribs resulting in the ribs.

These are cooked by braising, thus are ideal for preparing in a zesty barbecue sauce.

To prepare this dish brown the ribs first in lard or drippings. Then add your favorite barbecue sauce.

Cover them closely and let the meat cook slowly until tender, from 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Serve the ribs over boiled rice.

Protein Foods Rate High as True Health Builders

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

How, when and where do you plan your meals? Do you make out complete menus for the week before you shop; or do you buy whatever looks good in the store and plan your meals in more detail after you are home?

We have done both.

Some years ago, when three college girls lived with us, we did detailed meal planning. Shopping day was Friday. Every Thursday night we sat down with the newspaper food ads and made out menus for the next seven days before writing a shopping list.

Soon this planning fell into a pattern. For breakfast we always had fruit or fruit juice, cereal, toast or rolls and coffee. Two or three times a week we served eggs or bacon.

The girls were not in for lunch. Dinner consisted of meat and potatoes or a casserole dish, a vegetable, salad and dessert.

That was during depression days when fifty cents a day provided meat for five adults. Once a week fish helped to balance the budget; enough for a meal came to less than thirty cents.

When you are planning company meals, do you try to cater to the tastes of your guests? Of course you do. Do you ever have any trouble remembering whether it is Mr. Jones who can't stand asparagus or Mr. Smith who is allergic to chocolate?

For years, in addition to the menu plans, we kept a guest card file. We have decided to start doing so again.

Every time we had company a copy of the menu was written on a file card, along with notations such as, "Kay not fond of ice cream," or "Y. won't eat canned peas," or

"G. allergic to egg yolk and H. allergic to pineapple." These are actual facts from our files.

The next time the same people came, we got out the card and planned our menu accordingly. Dishes were never duplicated unless they had been especially well received. And we avoided unwellcome foods.

It is interesting to look back to those cards. Some meals we remember so clearly.

Incidentally, there are few ways in which you can please your friends more than by paying them the compliment of remembering their little likes and dislikes and catering to them.

But back to regular menu planning.

The food situation during World War II changed our method of planning meals. What was the use of advance planning when we never knew what meat we could get, if any? When canned vegetables depended on the number of stamps we had left in our ration books. When sugar rationing limited the number and kind of desserts we could make.

In our own case, the store where we traded made up a package of meat for us each week in return for all our red stamps. When we saw what we had gotten in the "grab bag," we were able to plan what days we would eat meat.

Of late years we've relied on store planning. We now have a freezer and depend upon meat from it two or three times a week. We buy whatever additional meat seems to be the best by attempting to get a variety.

After just so many years meal planning becomes automatic. But we cannot urge new homemakers too strongly to put your meal plans on paper until you get in the habit of planning well-balanced meals.

Looking ahead in this way saves you many frenzied last minutes. You will soon find that you have your own individual pattern, depending upon your budget, the food likes and dislikes of your family, and your inclination to fuss in the kitchen.



MRS. ODELL

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
These Prices Good Seven Days

U.S. No. 1 Michigan POTATOES
50 lb. bag

SHOP and SAVE During Our BIG BEEF SALE

Extra Tender Selected **STEAKS**

SIRLOIN 49¢ Lb.

Short Ribs... 19¢

Well Trimmed of Fat and Waste

STEAKS 59¢ Lb.

• Club • Swiss • Round • Rib

Guaranteed Strictly Fresh, Grade A MAPLE RIVER LARGE EGGS 49¢ Doz.

Pot Roast 39¢ Lb.

Boneless Roll ROAST.. 49¢ Lb.

GROUND BEEF 29¢ Lb.

3 lbs. 85¢

Hekman's COCOANUT Chocolate Drop COOKIES 39¢ Lb.

Remus hi-score Butter 66¢ Lb.

BIRDSEYE FROSTED STRAWBERRIES 4 10 oz. Pkgs. 99¢

Defiance OLEO 21¢ Lb.

Yellow 1/4 lb. Prints

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

SPADAFORE BROS. MKT.
706 WEST HURON STREET

Rhyme 'n' Reason for Sneeze 'n' Season

To fight distress of colds and flu
That plague and pain and bother you,
Just stay in bed and drink a lot
Of lemon juice (TREESWEET) and water (HOT)

TreeSweet
PURE LEMON JUICE

You get the pure juice of six lemons in every can. No squeezing or straining... and it actually costs less.



PICKLE POTATO SALAD ROLLS—Wonderful for open house refreshments or luncheon finger food are these Pickle Potato Salad Rolls. Ham rolls are filled with tangy potato salad made with sweet pickles, then broiled just before serving.

Ham-Salad Rolls Fine Party Fare

Open house parties are becoming more and more popular as a way to entertain. Informality is the keynote to a successful open house, and in keeping with this idea, the food should be festive yet easily prepared as guests drop in.

Pickle Potato Salad Rolls, which can be made up and kept in the refrigerator until broiling time, are appetizing ham rolls filled with pickle potato salad. Chopped sweet pickle and pickle liquid add new zest to the potato salad.

Pickle Potato Salad Rolls

1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped onions
1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles
1 can tomato, chopped
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
2 teaspoons horse-radish
1 cup diced cooked potatoes
2 tablespoons pickle liquid
Mayonnaise
Salt to taste
6 boiled ham slices
Prepared mustard

Combine all ingredients except ham slices and mustard; mix lightly but thoroughly.

Spread boiled ham lightly with prepared mustard; place a portion of potato salad in center of each ham slice. Roll ham slice around potato salad and fasten with toothpicks.

Place on broiler rack and broil 3-4 inches from source of heat 5-8 minutes, or until ham is lightly browned. Makes 6 servings.

Crabmeat Is Added to Flavor Macaroni

This casserole boasts a delightful flavor combination.

Macaroni-Crab Casserole

1 tablespoon salt
2 quarts boiling water
8 ounces (2 cups) elbow macaroni
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 pound mushrooms (cleaned and sliced)
3 tablespoons flour
2 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2-ounce can crabmeat
1 tablespoon minced onion
Salt and pepper
1/2 pound cheddar cheese (finely diced)

Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

Melt butter in a saucepan; add mushrooms and cook gently until tender. Remove mushrooms; blend flour into butter remaining in pan.

Add milk all at once; cook and stir over low heat until thickened. Mix sauce with macaroni, mushrooms, crabmeat and onion; add salt and pepper to taste. Turn into buttered 1 1/2-quart casserole; sprinkle with cheese; bake in 350 oven 40 minutes. Makes 6 servings.



STANDING RIB ROAST—With beef plentiful and cheap on the market now, it's time to treat your family to a standing rib roast. For a regal touch make tasty Yorkshire Pudding to serve with it. That's a dinner fit for a king.

Rib Roast Is Real Treat With Yorkshire Pudding

Let's splurge for Sunday dinner and have a standing rib roast of beef, the prize roast of them all. Serve with it that old English favorite, Yorkshire Pudding.

Tiny onions and whole carrots may be roasted in the same pan with the meat.

How to Cook Beef Roasts
Place the roast fat side up in a shallow open pan. The rib bones in a standing-rib roast keep the roast off the bottom of the pan. Place a rolled-rib roast on a rack in the bottom of the pan.

Insert a roast-meat thermometer into the center of the roast. Do not wash the roast. It may be wiped with a damp cloth or paper towel. Do not add water or cover the roast.

Roast in 325 oven until the roast-meat thermometer indicates the degree of doneness you desire: 140 degrees rare, 160 degrees medium, or 170 degrees well done.

Remove the roast to the platter or a smaller pan. Keep the roast warm. Use the meat drippings in the pan to make gravy.

Yorkshire Pudding

1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup milk

Combine the flour and salt in a 1-quart bowl. Beat eggs well with an electric or rotary beater, then beat in milk. Pour this into the flour and continue beating until the thin batter is smooth.

Pour 1/2 cup of the meat drippings from the roasting pan into an 8x8-inch pan (or into 6 deep muffin pans). Heat the pan in the oven. Add the pudding batter and bake in a hot oven 30 minutes. Cut into squares to serve.

This means that the roast and batter bake in the same oven for 15 minutes, then the roast is removed to "set" before carving. Makes 6 servings.

Here's Different Way to Make Popovers

Try this new method for making popovers.

New-Method Popovers

1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 eggs
1 cup milk

Stir flour and salt together; cut in shortening until texture is like cornmeal. Beat eggs and milk enough to combine; add to dry ingredients and beat until smooth.

Place greased custard cups on baking sheet. Fill one-third full. Bake in moderate (375F) oven until well browned, about 30 minutes. Remove from oven and cut a slit in the side of each popover to let out steam. Return to oven for 10 minutes.

Remove from cups at once and serve. Makes 12 medium or 8 large popovers.

Write Your Own Ticket to a Well-Balanced Meal

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor
Group five in our list of the basic seven foods is the group containing meat, poultry, fish, eggs, dried beans or peas, nuts or peanut butter. These foods provide the main source of protein in our diets.

Named from a Greek word meaning "first," protein was discovered more than a century ago. As scientists progressed in their studies, they found not one but many proteins, each made up of simpler materials called "amino acids."

Digestion breaks down the protein into these amino acids which are used by the body to build and repair tissues.

Of late we have read much about proteins keeping up the blood sugar. People on a reducing diet need protein at each meal so that they will not get hungry in between times and be tempted to overeat.

There are both plant and animal proteins, those of higher value being the animal ones. It is possible, however, to combine smaller amounts of the animal proteins with plant proteins to get an adequate supply. Thus a casserole of ground beef and rice (a cereal)

provides sufficient protein for the family at one meal.

Since meats and, of late years, eggs are among the most expensive of our foods, we have looked for ways of using small amounts in an appetizing way and of substituting less expensive forms of protein.

Let's remember once again the economy beef about which we have often talked. Cheaper cuts of all meat contain just as much protein as do porterhouse steaks.

The recommended amounts to be served to each person in the family are one serving of meat, poultry or fish daily and three or more eggs a week. These are minimum amounts. More is perfectly all right. Many people prefer more protein and like some form of it at every meal.

You will notice that nuts are listed in this group. It is easy to use them to add extra protein to our diet. Grind up some nuts to use in meat loaf; add nuts to salads and desserts; give the children a handful of nuts for an after-school treat.

The universal use of peanut butter in this country is probably a good thing for our families. Eggs can be fixed in so many

different ways that they may be served at any meal. They are standard breakfast fare. They may be added to milk for eggnog. They make meat and vegetable sauces much richer.

They give added flavor and value to homemade breads. They make excellent desserts. Books have been written on egg cookery.

For most of us only the size of our food budget determines the number of eggs we can use in a week. May we remind you that the color of the egg shell has absolutely no effect on the value of the protein in the egg; but it may make a difference in the price.

While grade A eggs are desirable for a single dish, grade B eggs are satisfactory for baking purposes.

Buy all the animal protein that your budget will allow. Supplement it with plant proteins. Where your family dislikes one form of meat, fish or poultry, substitute another. Use eggs in as many ways as you can afford to.

You'll be repaid by seeing the family healthy and happy and well fed.

Wash the soot and dirt off the leaves of your house plants occasionally so that the leaves can "breathe." Let the leaves dry away from the sun.

NOW! DELICIOUS FROSTING

without COOKING!

RICH, CREAMY FROSTING IN 2 MINUTES!

try **SWEL** Mix

All you do is add water, butter or margarine, and beat until smooth. You can't fail to make perfect, delicious frosting every time with SWEL.

SWEL MIX is packed in metal cans — your guarantee of freshness and fullest flavor. Try SWEL for making fudge, too.

By the makers of Cocomalt and Davis Baking Powder

DON'T WAIT—GET SWEL TODAY—TREAT YOUR FAMILY TONIGHT

3 Sister's

BIG WEEK-END VALUES!

PET MILK

8 Cans \$1
Tall Can

GRAND SALE Michigan Red POTATOES

50 Lb. Bag
69¢ No Limit

COFFEE

Lb. 85¢
We grind it strictly fresh to perfection for you.

Extra Lean
GROUND BEEF 85¢
3 lbs.

Sweet California
CARROTS
5¢

Fresh Killed
Rock Stewers ... 33¢ lb.

Large Solid
GREEN PEPPERS
5¢ each

Large Sweet
ORANGES
5 lb. Bag 35¢

Large Seedless Florida
GRAPEFRUIT
59¢ doz.

Doggie Dinner
Dog Food .. 89¢
12 Cans

Fresh Killed
DUCKS .. Lb. 39¢

GRAPE JAM 1-Lb. Jar 29¢

AMERICAN CHEESE
2 Lb. 65¢

Grand Sale
GEESE .. Lb. 35¢
All Cleaned, Oven Ready

SHORT RIBS
Tender, Meaty
15¢ lb.

Extra Tender
STEAKS
T-BONE, SIRLOIN, ROUND
59¢ lb.

POT ROAST
Tender, Lean
35¢

GRAND SALE
Strictly Fresh
Large EGGS
Whites \$1 2 Dzn.

Fresh Killed Pan-Ready
Rock Fryers
39¢ lb.

Libby's
Frozen Peas .. 2 for 35¢

Libby's
Strawberries . 3 for 85¢

Fresh Killed
Roasters Lb. 49¢

3 SISTERS SUPER MKT.

See Our Ad in "News in Brief"

608 W. Huron St.

Grain Market Is Still Bullish

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans punched out new highs since 1948 in a continuation of what one house termed "the most dynamic bull market in grain's history" on the board of trade today.

It wasn't all easy going for soybeans, however. The big gains were made at the opening or immediately thereafter. Dealings were not unusually active and a scarcity of offerings was the main factor in the price jump. Later, offerings increased and beans retreated.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/4 to 1/8 lower, March \$2.22, corn was 1/4 to 1/8 lower, March \$1.52, oats were 1/4 to 1/8 lower, March \$1.22, soybeans were 1/4 to 1/8 higher, March \$3.52, and land was unchanged to 25 cents a hundred pounds higher, March \$17.45.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO (AP)—Opening grain:		
Wheat	2.23 1/2	Mar
May	2.23 1/2	Jul
Sept	2.19 1/2	Oct
Dec	2.23	Nov
Land	17.45	
Corn	1.52	Mar
May	1.52	Jul
Sept	1.49 1/2	Oct
Dec	1.52	Nov
Oats	1.22	Mar
May	1.22	Jul
Sept	1.22	Oct
Dec	1.22	Nov

FOREIGN EXCHANGE		
NEW YORK (AP)—Foreign exchange rates today:		
British	103.54	
Canadian dollar	103.54	
U.S. dollar	103.54	
U.S. dollar	103.54	
U.S. dollar	103.54	
U.S. dollar	103.54	
U.S. dollar	103.54	
U.S. dollar	103.54	
U.S. dollar	103.54	
U.S. dollar	103.54	
U.S. dollar	103.54	

MARKETS

DETROIT (AP)—Wholesale prices on produce markets:

Apples, Delicious, fancy, 6.00-6.50; No. 1, 5.00-5.50; No. 2, 4.00-4.50; No. 3, 3.00-3.50; No. 4, 2.00-2.50; No. 5, 1.00-1.50; No. 6, 50c-1.00; No. 7, 25c-50c; No. 8, 10c-25c; No. 9, 5c-15c; No. 10, 2c-5c; No. 11, 1c-2c; No. 12, 1/2c-1c; No. 13, 1/4c-1/2c; No. 14, 1/8c-1/4c; No. 15, 1/16c-1/8c; No. 16, 1/32c-1/16c; No. 17, 1/64c-1/32c; No. 18, 1/128c-1/64c; No. 19, 1/256c-1/128c; No. 20, 1/512c-1/256c; No. 21, 1/1024c-1/512c; No. 22, 1/2048c-1/1024c; No. 23, 1/4096c-1/2048c; No. 24, 1/8192c-1/4096c; No. 25, 1/16384c-1/8192c; No. 26, 1/32768c-1/16384c; No. 27, 1/65536c-1/32768c; No. 28, 1/131072c-1/65536c; No. 29, 1/262144c-1/131072c; No. 30, 1/524288c-1/262144c; No. 31, 1/1048576c-1/524288c; No. 32, 1/2097152c-1/1048576c; No. 33, 1/4194304c-1/2097152c; No. 34, 1/8388608c-1/4194304c; No. 35, 1/16777216c-1/8388608c; No. 36, 1/33554432c-1/16777216c; No. 37, 1/67108864c-1/33554432c; No. 38, 1/134217728c-1/67108864c; No. 39, 1/268435456c-1/134217728c; No. 40, 1/536870912c-1/268435456c; No. 41, 1/1073741824c-1/536870912c; No. 42, 1/2147483648c-1/1073741824c; No. 43, 1/4294967296c-1/2147483648c; No. 44, 1/8589934592c-1/4294967296c; No. 45, 1/17179869184c-1/8589934592c; No. 46, 1/34359738368c-1/17179869184c; No. 47, 1/68719476736c-1/34359738368c; No. 48, 1/137438953472c-1/68719476736c; No. 49, 1/274877906944c-1/137438953472c; No. 50, 1/549755813888c-1/274877906944c; No. 51, 1/1099511627776c-1/549755813888c; No. 52, 1/2199023255552c-1/1099511627776c; No. 53, 1/4398046511104c-1/2199023255552c; No. 54, 1/8796093022208c-1/4398046511104c; No. 55, 1/17592186044416c-1/8796093022208c; No. 56, 1/35184372088832c-1/17592186044416c; No. 57, 1/70368744177664c-1/35184372088832c; No. 58, 1/140737488355328c-1/70368744177664c; No. 59, 1/281474976710656c-1/140737488355328c; No. 60, 1/562949953421312c-1/281474976710656c; No. 61, 1/1125899906842624c-1/562949953421312c; No. 62, 1/2251799813685248c-1/1125899906842624c; No. 63, 1/4503599627370496c-1/2251799813685248c; No. 64, 1/9007199254740992c-1/4503599627370496c; No. 65, 1/18014398509481984c-1/9007199254740992c; No. 66, 1/36028797018963968c-1/18014398509481984c; No. 67, 1/72057594037927936c-1/36028797018963968c; No. 68, 1/144115188075855872c-1/72057594037927936c; No. 69, 1/288230376151711744c-1/144115188075855872c; No. 70, 1/576460752303423488c-1/288230376151711744c; No. 71, 1/1152921504606846976c-1/576460752303423488c; No. 72, 1/2305843009213693952c-1/1152921504606846976c; No. 73, 1/4611686018427387904c-1/2305843009213693952c; No. 74, 1/9223372036854775808c-1/4611686018427387904c; No. 75, 1/18446744073709551616c-1/9223372036854775808c; No. 76, 1/36893488147419103232c-1/18446744073709551616c; No. 77, 1/73786976294838206464c-1/36893488147419103232c; No. 78, 1/147573952589676412928c-1/73786976294838206464c; No. 79, 1/295147905179352825856c-1/147573952589676412928c; No. 80, 1/590295810358705651712c-1/295147905179352825856c; No. 81, 1/1180591620717411303424c-1/590295810358705651712c; No. 82, 1/2361183241434822606848c-1/1180591620717411303424c; No. 83, 1/4722366482869645213696c-1/2361183241434822606848c; No. 84, 1/9444732965739290427392c-1/4722366482869645213696c; No. 85, 1/18889465931478580854784c-1/9444732965739290427392c; No. 86, 1/37778931862957161709568c-1/18889465931478580854784c; No. 87, 1/75557863725914323419136c-1/37778931862957161709568c; No. 88, 1/151115727451828646838272c-1/75557863725914323419136c; No. 89, 1/302231454903657293676544c-1/151115727451828646838272c; No. 90, 1/604462909807314587353088c-1/302231454903657293676544c; No. 91, 1/1208925819614629174706176c-1/604462909807314587353088c; No. 92, 1/2417851639229258349412352c-1/1208925819614629174706176c; No. 93, 1/4835703278458516698824704c-1/2417851639229258349412352c; No. 94, 1/9671406556917033397649408c-1/4835703278458516698824704c; No. 95, 1/19342813113834066795298816c-1/9671406556917033397649408c; No. 96, 1/38685626227668133590597632c-1/19342813113834066795298816c; No. 97, 1/77371252455336267181195264c-1/38685626227668133590597632c; No. 98, 1/154742504910672534362390528c-1/77371252455336267181195264c; No. 99, 1/309485009821345068724781056c-1/154742504910672534362390528c; No. 100, 1/618970019642690137449562112c-1/309485009821345068724781056c; No. 101, 1/1237940039285380274899124224c-1/618970019642690137449562112c; No. 102, 1/2475880078570760549798248448c-1/1237940039285380274899124224c; No. 103, 1/4951760157141521099596496896c-1/2475880078570760549798248448c; No. 104, 1/9903520314283042199192993792c-1/4951760157141521099596496896c; No. 105, 1/19807040628566084398385875584c-1/9903520314283042199192993792c; No. 106, 1/39614081257132168796771751168c-1/19807040628566084398385875584c; No. 107, 1/79228162514264337593543502336c-1/39614081257132168796771751168c; No. 108, 1/158456325028528675187087004672c-1/79228162514264337593543502336c; No. 109, 1/316912650057057350374174009344c-1/158456325028528675187087004672c; No. 110, 1/633825300114114700748348018688c-1/316912650057057350374174009344c; No. 111, 1/1267650600228229401496696037376c-1/633825300114114700748348018688c; No. 112, 1/2535301200456458802993392074752c-1/1267650600228229401496696037376c; No. 113, 1/5070602400912917605986784149504c-1/2535301200456458802993392074752c; No. 114, 1/10141204801825835211973568299008c-1/5070602400912917605986784149504c; No. 115, 1/20282409603651670423947136598016c-1/10141204801825835211973568299008c; No. 116, 1/40564819207303340847894273196032c-1/20282409603651670423947136598016c; No. 117, 1/81129638414606681695788546392064c-1/40564819207303340847894273196032c; No. 118, 1/16225927682921336389177089278128c-1/81129638414606681695788546392064c; No. 119, 1/32451855365842672778354178556256c-1/16225927682921336389177089278128c; No. 120, 1/64903710731685345556708357112512c-1/32451855365842672778354178556256c; No. 121, 1/129807421463706691113416714225024c-1/64903710731685345556708357112512c; No. 122, 1/259614842927413382226833428450048c-1/129807421463706691113416714225024c; No. 123, 1/519229685854826764453666856900096c-1/259614842927413382226833428450048c; No. 124, 1/103845937170965352890733371380192c-1/519229685854826764453666856900096c; No. 125, 1/207691874341930705781466742760384c-1/103845937170965352890733371380192c; No. 126, 1/415383748683861411562933485520768c-1/207691874341930705781466742760384c; No. 127, 1/830767497367722823125866971041536c-1/415383748683861411562933485520768c; No. 128, 1/166153499473544564651733794203072c-1/830767497367722823125866971041536c; No. 129, 1/332306998947089129303467588406144c-1/166153499473544564651733794203072c; No. 130, 1/664613997894178258606935176812288c-1/332306998947089129303467588406144c; No. 131, 1/132922799578835651721387035362576c-1/664613997894178258606935176812288c; No. 132, 1/265845599157671303442774070725152c-1/132922799578835651721387035362576c; No. 133, 1/531691198315342606885548141440304c-1/265845599157671303442774070725152c; No. 134, 1/1063382396630685213771096282880608c-1/531691198315342606885548141440304c; No. 135, 1/2126764793261370427542192565761216c-1/1063382396630685213771096282880608c; No. 136, 1/4253529586522740855084385131522432c-1/2126764793261370427542192565761216c; No. 137, 1/8507059173045481710168770263044864c-1/4253529586522740855084385131522432c; No. 138, 1/17014118346090963420337540526089728c-1/8507059173045481710168770263044864c; No. 139, 1/34028236692181926840675081052179456c-1/17014118346090963420337540526089728c; No. 140, 1/68056473384363853681350162104358912c-1/34028236692181926840675081052179456c; No. 141, 1/136112946768727707362700324208717824c-1/68056473384363853681350162104358912c; No. 142, 1/272225893537455414725400648417435648c-1/136112946768727707362700324208717824c; No. 143, 1/54445178707491082945080129683487129296c-1/272225893537455414725400648417435648c; No. 144, 1/108890357414982165890160259366974257952c-1/54445178707491082945080129683487129296c; No. 145, 1/217780714829964331780320518733948515808c-1/108890357414982165890160259366974257952c; No. 146, 1/435561429659928663560641037467897031616c-1/217780714829964331780320518733948515808c; No. 147, 1/871122859319857327121282074935794063232c-1/435561429659928663560641037467897031616c; No. 148, 1/1742245718397114654442564149871588126464c-1/871122859319857327121282074935794063232c; No. 149, 1/3484491436794229308885128299743776252928c-1/1742245718397114654442564149871588126464c; No. 150, 1/6968982873588458617770256599487552505856c-1/3484491436794229308885128299743776252928c; No. 151, 1/13937965747177117235540511998975105011712c-1/6968982873588458617770256599487552505856c; No. 152, 1/27875931494354234471081023997950210023424c-1/13937965747177117235540511998975105011712c; No. 153, 1/55751862988708468942162047995900420046848c-1/27875931494354234471081023997950210023424c; No. 154, 1/111503725977416937884324095991800840093792c-1/55751862988708468942162047995900420046848c; No. 155, 1/22300745195483387576864819198360160187584c-1/111503725977416937884324095991800840093792c; No. 156, 1/44601490390966775153729638396720320375168c-1/22300745195483387576864819198360160187584c; No. 157, 1/89202980781933550307459276793440640750336c-1/44601490390966775153729638396720320375168c; No. 158, 1/178405961563867100614918553586881215006672c-1/89202980781933550307459276793440640750336c; No. 159, 1/356811923127734201229837107173762430013344c-1/178405961563867100614918553586881215006672c; No. 160, 1/713623846255468402459674214347524860026688c-1/356811923127734201229837107173762430013344c; No. 161, 1/1427247692510936804919348428695049200053376c-1/713623846255468402459674214347524860026688c; No. 162, 1/2854495385021873609838696857390098400106752c-1/1427247692510936804919348428695049200053376c; No. 163, 1/5708990770043747219677393714780196800213504c-1/2854495385021873609838696857390098400106752c; No. 164, 1/11417981540087494439354787429563936004267008c-1/5708990770043747219677393714780196800213504c; No. 165, 1/22835963080174988878709574859127872008534016c-1/11417981540087494439354787429563936004267008c; No. 166, 1/45671926160349977757419149718255744017068032c-1/22835963080174988878709574859127872008534016c; No. 167, 1/91343852320699955514838299436511488034136064c-1/45671926160349977757419149718255744017068032c; No. 168, 1/182687704641399911029776598873022976068272128c-1/91343852320699955514838299436511488034136064c; No. 169, 1/365375409282799822059553197746045952136544256c-1/182687704641399911029776598873022976068272128c; No. 170, 1/730750818565599644119110635492091842273088512c-1/365375409282799822059553197746045952136544256c; No. 171, 1/1461501637131199288238221270984183764546177024c-1/730750818565599644119110635492091842273088512c; No. 172, 1/2923003274262398576476442541968367529092354048c-1/1461501637131199288238221270984183764546177024c; No. 173, 1/584600654852479715295288508393673508184670816c-1/2923003274262398576476442541968367529092354048c; No. 174, 1/1169201309704959430590577016787347016337341632c-1/584600654852479715295288508393673508184670816c; No. 175, 1/233840261940991886118115403357469402667468264c-1/1169201309704959430590577016787347016337341632c; No. 176, 1/467680523881983772236230806714938805334936512c-1/233840261940991886118115403357469402667468264c; No. 177, 1/935361047763967544472461613429877606669873024c-1/467680523881983772236230806714938805334936512c; No. 178, 1/1870722095527935088944923268859755213339746048c-1/935361047763967544472461613429877606669873024c; No. 179, 1/374144419105587017788984653771951042667892096c-1/187072209552793508

Smiling Jack Smith Carves New Career

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 2-WJLB-TV	Channel 4-WWJ-TV	Channel 7-WXYZ-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS		
6:30—(7)—Famous Playhouse. Melvyn Douglas in "Find My Murderer." film drama. (4)—Time off for Sports. Bill Flemming. (2)—Telenews Ace. Ken Cline, Van Patrick.	His Soul. drama about priest, boy and dog. (2)—Big Town. Steve and Lorelei on cruise to Bermuda with time bomb.	(4)—Home Theater. 1:30—(2)—Garry Moore Show. 2:00—(2)—Double or Nothing. (7)—My Life. 3:30—(2)—Houseparty. (7)—Theater. (4)—Jean McBride. 4:45—(4)—Nancy Dixon. 5:00—(2)—Big Payoff. (4)—Kate Smith. 5:30—(7)—Air Base. (2)—Ladies Day. 6:00—(7)—Cowboy Colt. (4)—Welcome Travelers. 6:30—(4)—On Your Account. (2)—Feature Theater. 6:00—(4)—Adv. Patrol. (7)—Auntie Dee. 6:30—(2)—Bob Crosby. (7)—Cartoons. (4)—Howdy Dood. 6:45—(7)—Weather. (2)—Sports.
6:45—(4)—To Be Announced. (2)—Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.	10:30—(4)—Michigan Outdoors. Mort Neff; films. (2)—"I Led Three Lives." Richard Carlson as counterespionage for FBI. 10:45—(7)—Madison Square Garden. Sports Events. 11:00—(7)—Soupy's On. Variety. comedy. (4)—News. (2)—News. 11:15—(7)—Motion Picture Academy. Marsha Hunt. Dennis O'Keefe in "Raw Deal." (4)—Jane Fulton. Music. (2)—Theater. "Cheers for Miss Bishop." feature film. 11:30—(4)—Moods in the Night. Music.	FRIDAY EVENING 6:00—(7)—Detroit Deadline. (2)—Rocky King. (4)—Music Time. 6:15—(7)—Sports. (4)—News. 6:30—(7)—Ramar. (2)—News. (4)—Sports. 6:45—(2)—Weatherman. (4)—Man About Town. 7:00—(7)—Range Riders. (2)—Life With Father. (4)—Art Linkletter. 7:15—(4)—Adv. Special Delivery. 7:30—(7)—Stu Erwin. (2)—News. (4)—Eddie Fisher. 7:45—(4)—News. (2)—Perry Como. 8:00—(4)—Dave Garroway. (7)—Ozzie and Harriet. (2)—Mama. 8:30—(4)—Life of Riley. (7)—Playhouse. (2)—Topper. 9:00—(4)—Big Story. (7)—Family Pride. (2)—Playhouse. 9:30—(4)—Soundstage. (7)—Who's the Boss. (2)—Our Miss Brooks. 10:00—(4)—Sports. (7)—Zane Grey. (2)—My Friend Irma. 10:30—(2)—City Detective. 10:45—(4)—Fights. 11:00—(4)—News. (7)—Soupy's On. (2)—News. 11:15—(4)—"Rasslin'". (7)—Motion Pic. Academy. (2)—Theater.
7:00—(7)—Cisno Kid. Cisno and Pancho in Western drama. (4)—Liberace. Piano impressions. (2)—Meet Mr. McNulty. Ray Milland takes over nature project that hits front page of nation's papers. 7:30—(7)—The Lone Ranger. Ranger accused of bank robbery in "Sinner by Proxy." (4)—Dinah Shore. Eddie Fisher, singing guest. (2)—News. Doug Edwards. 7:45—(4)—News Caravan. John Cameron Swagay. (2)—Jane Fromman Show. Jane returns from Europe; popular tunes. 8:00—(7)—It's About Time. Panel guesses events of the past through recordings, headlines, skits, pantomimes. (4)—You Bet Your Life. Comedy quiz with Groucho Marx. (2)—Life With Elizabeth. Betty White, Del More in comedy. 8:30—(7)—Where's Raymond. Ray Bolger befriends elderly woman in "Will You Be My Cook." (4)—T-Men in Action. Treasury Men foil check-robbing scheme in "The Case of the Pentagon Payroll." (2)—Four Star Playhouse. Dick Powell in "Detective's Holiday." suspense on fishing trip. 9:00—(7)—Wrestling. (4)—Dragnet. Sgt. Friday answers suicide call, suspects murder. (2)—Video Theater. Paul Lukas in "Miracle at the Waldorf." as Viennese doctor escaped from Europe. 9:30—(4)—Theater. Thomas Mitchell, John Beal in "Good of	FRIDAY MORNING 7:00—(4)—Today. 8:45—(7)—Cartoons. 9:00—(4)—Playschool. (7)—Breakfast Club. 9:30—(2)—Meditations. 9:45—(2)—Brighting Day. 10:00—(4)—Ding Dong School. (7)—Charm Kitchen. (2)—Jack Paar Show. 10:30—(4)—One Man's Family. 10:45—(4)—Three Steps. 11:00—(4)—Home. (7)—Breakfast Playhouse. (2)—I'll Buy That. 11:30—(2)—Strike It Rich. FRIDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—(4)—Bride and Groom. (7)—Comics. (2)—Valiant Lady. 12:15—(4)—Hawkins Falls. (2)—Love of Life. 12:30—(7)—News. (2)—Tomorrow's Search. (4)—Betty White. 12:45—(2)—Guiding Light. (7)—Stars on Seven. 1:00—(2)—You're What You Eat.	

-- Today's Radio Programs --

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

WJLB (780)	CKLW (800)	WWJ (820)	WCAR (1150)	WXYZ (1270)	WJLB (1490)
TONIGHT					
6:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Wattrick, McKenna	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	6:15—WJLB, Clark Quartet
6:30—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	6:45—WJLB, News
6:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	7:00—WJLB, News
7:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	7:15—WJLB, News
7:30—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	7:45—WJLB, News
8:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	8:15—WJLB, News
8:30—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	8:45—WJLB, News
9:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	9:30—WJLB, News
9:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	10:00—WJLB, News
10:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	10:30—WJLB, News
10:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	11:00—WJLB, News
11:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	11:30—WJLB, News
11:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	12:00—WJLB, News
12:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	12:30—WJLB, News
12:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	1:00—WJLB, News
1:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	1:30—WJLB, News
1:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	2:00—WJLB, News
2:15—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	2:45—WJLB, News
3:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	3:30—WJLB, News
3:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	4:00—WJLB, News
4:15—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	4:45—WJLB, News
5:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	5:30—WJLB, News
5:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	6:00—WJLB, News
6:15—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	6:45—WJLB, News
7:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	7:30—WJLB, News
7:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	8:00—WJLB, News
8:15—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	8:45—WJLB, News
9:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	9:30—WJLB, News
9:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	10:00—WJLB, News
10:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	10:30—WJLB, News
10:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	11:00—WJLB, News
11:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	11:30—WJLB, News
11:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	12:00—WJLB, News
12:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	12:30—WJLB, News
12:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	1:00—WJLB, News
1:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	1:30—WJLB, News
1:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	2:00—WJLB, News
2:15—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	2:45—WJLB, News
3:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	3:30—WJLB, News
3:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	4:00—WJLB, News
4:15—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	4:45—WJLB, News
5:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	5:30—WJLB, News
5:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	6:00—WJLB, News
6:15—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	6:45—WJLB, News
7:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	7:30—WJLB, News
7:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	8:00—WJLB, News
8:15—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	8:45—WJLB, News
9:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	9:30—WJLB, News
9:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	10:00—WJLB, News
10:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	10:30—WJLB, News
10:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	11:00—WJLB, News
11:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	11:30—WJLB, News
11:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	12:00—WJLB, News
12:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	12:30—WJLB, News
12:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	1:00—WJLB, News
1:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	1:30—WJLB, News
1:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	2:00—WJLB, News
2:15—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	2:45—WJLB, News
3:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	3:30—WJLB, News
3:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	4:00—WJLB, News
4:15—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	4:45—WJLB, News
5:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	5:30—WJLB, News
5:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	6:00—WJLB, News
6:15—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	6:45—WJLB, News
7:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	7:30—WJLB, News
7:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	8:00—WJLB, News
8:15—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	8:45—WJLB, News
9:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	9:30—WJLB, News
9:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	10:00—WJLB, News
10:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	10:30—WJLB, News
10:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	11:00—WJLB, News
11:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	11:30—WJLB, News
11:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	12:00—WJLB, News
12:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	12:30—WJLB, News
12:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	1:00—WJLB, News
1:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	1:30—WJLB, News
1:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	2:00—WJLB, News
2:15—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	2:45—WJLB, News
3:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	3:30—WJLB, News
3:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	4:00—WJLB, News
4:15—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	4:45—WJLB, News
5:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	5:30—WJLB, News
5:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	6:00—WJLB, News
6:15—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	6:45—WJLB, News
7:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	7:30—WJLB, News
7:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	8:00—WJLB, News
8:15—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	8:45—WJLB, News
9:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	9:30—WJLB, News
9:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	10:00—WJLB, News
10:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	10:30—WJLB, News
10:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	11:00—WJLB, News
11:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	11:30—WJLB, News
11:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	12:00—WJLB, News
12:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	12:30—WJLB, News
12:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	1:00—WJLB, News
1:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	1:30—WJLB, News
1:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	2:00—WJLB, News
2:15—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	2:45—WJLB, News
3:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	3:30—WJLB, News
3:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	4:00—WJLB, News
4:15—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	4:45—WJLB, News
5:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	5:30—WJLB, News
5:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	6:00—WJLB, News
6:15—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	6:45—WJLB, News
7:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	7:30—WJLB, News
7:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	8:00—WJLB, News
8:15—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	8:45—WJLB, News
9:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	9:30—WJLB, News
9:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	10:00—WJLB, News
10:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	10:30—WJLB, News
10:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	11:00—WJLB, News
11:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	11:30—WJLB, News
11:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	12:00—WJLB, News
12:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	12:30—WJLB, News
12:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	1:00—WJLB, News
1:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	1:30—WJLB, News
1:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	2:00—WJLB, News
2:15—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	2:45—WJLB, News
3:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	3:30—WJLB, News
3:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	4:00—WJLB, News
4:15—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	4:45—WJLB, News
5:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	5:30—WJLB, News
5:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	6:00—WJLB, News
6:15—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	6:45—WJLB, News
7:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	7:30—WJLB, News
7:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	8:00—WJLB, News
8:15—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	8:45—WJLB, News
9:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	9:30—WJLB, News
9:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	10:00—WJLB, News
10:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	10:30—WJLB, News
10:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	11:00—WJLB, News
11:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	11:30—WJLB, News
11:45—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	12:00—WJLB, News
12:00—WJLB, News	WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	CKLW, News	WCAR, News, Ballads	12:30—WJLB, News

Novelist Jerome Odlum Dies in Hollywood at 48
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Novelist Jerome Odlum, 48, is dead. He died at his home Tuesday. He was managing editor of the Minneapolis News from 1924 to 1937. His novels included "Each Dawn I

Die," "Dust Be My Destiny," "Mirabelle Diamond," and "Lady Sordough." He also wrote for the movies. The wife of Charles the Fat proved her innocence to him by passing unharmed through a fire, while clothed in a waxed garment.

Ecuador Says Peru Closes Border
QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Ecuador charged today that neighboring Peru had closed a section of their common border and moved troops

toward the frontier. A Foreign Ministry communiqué said protests against the actions have been lodged with the Organization of American States and the guarantors of the 1942 Rio de Janeiro Protocol—the United States, Argentina, Brazil and Chile. The Peru-Ecuador border dis-

pute dates back to colonial days. After open hostilities in 1941, the Rio Protocol established a definite Ecuador-Peru border line for the first time, but the area has remained a trouble spot between the two nations. The U. S. ranks first, Chile second, in borax production.

Lottery Book Is Hidden Under Egg-Laying Hen
BALTIMORE (AP)—Officers of the police numbers racket squad raided a house here yesterday. Among the evidence found by the sharp-eyed cops was a lottery book hidden under a cardboard box which

was under a straw nest which was under some eggs which were under a setting hen. Robert S. Wallace Jr., 30, was held in \$2,500 bail for grand jury action on a lottery charge. The Chinese believe curved lines ward off evil spirits and are partial to them in their architecture.

California Flower Picker Gets Sentenced to Prison
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Superior Judge Donald K. Quayle yesterday sentenced Richard Bojo, 30, to 1 to 10 years in San Quentin prison for picking flowers—\$2,400 worth of azaleas and rhododendrons from a greenhouse.

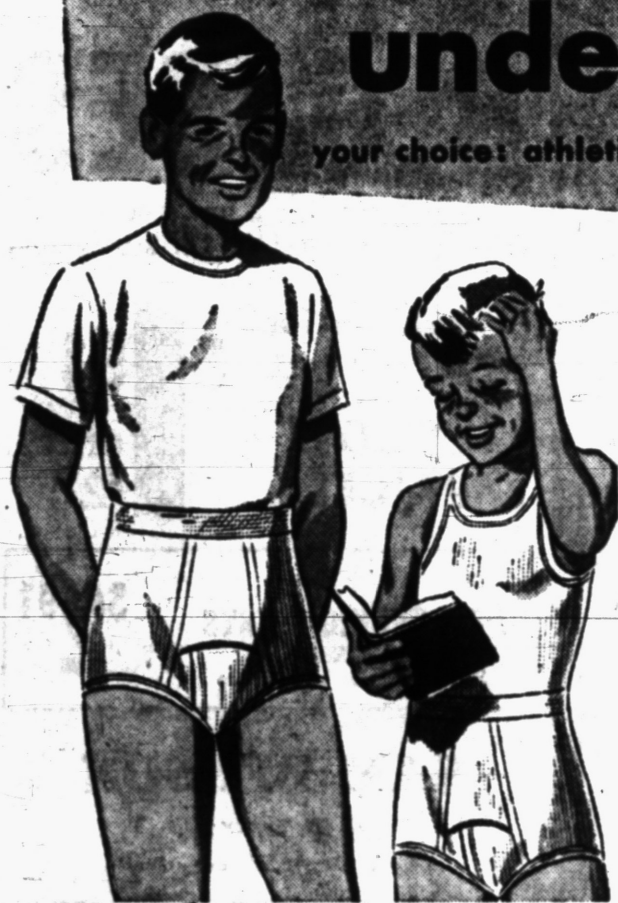
SEARS SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

ON SALE-PRICED CHILDREN'S NEEDS!

BUY NOW! BIG SAVINGS!

junior-boys-youth underwear

your choice: athletic shirts, briefs, tee shirts



2 for 77¢
Boyville Jr. Sizes! Values to 2 for \$1

2 for 88¢
Boyville Sizes! Regular Values to 2 for \$1.10

Stock up now, take advantage of this sale of Boyville cotton briefs, tee shirts and athletic shirts in boys' and junior sizes! With elastic leg and waist on briefs! Come in now!

Boys' Clothing—Main Floor

CANDY SALE! Bridge Mix

Reg. 60¢ **49¢** lb.

You'll enjoy the delicious melted milk balls, vanilla caramels, Brazil nuts, raisins and assorted cream center candies! Save now!

Candy Dept.—Main Floor



girls' \$2.44 skirts!

Here's a group of embossed cotton skirts... swing styles, full circle styles with perky young trims. Terrific values at this low price. Smart Spring colors. 7-14.

Regular 98¢ **Cotton Slips**
Save Now **88¢**

Eyelet embroidered slip in fine cotton. Has elasticized sides for snug fit. White. 8 to 14.

Girls' Novelty Cotton Blouse
At Only **1.69**

Cotton broadcloth button-front style, with cotton lace and braid trimmed yoke. White only. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Dept.—Second Floor



Children's Biltwels

Regularly 3.98 Pair

Save 54¢ **3.44** Pair

Quality styles, made to last, made to fit properly. Choose hers or his at Sears, save!



AUTHENTICALLY STYLED

Genuine Westerns

Regular 5.45 **4.88** pair

Thrifty priced in two-tone brown with bur-lund and black with white supple leathers. Flat heels, round toes.



Shoe Dept. Main Floor

HONEYSUCKLE

coat sets for spring

priced as low as

5.95 set

See these pert Honeysuckle coat styles for Spring in choice of all-wools in boucle and tweed; Calcutta rayon faille or rayon sheen gabardine. Many colors, matching bonnets.



Honeysuckle Cotton Dresses for Spring

Priced Low **2.98**

Delight your little girl with these colorful Honeysuckle dresses for the Spring season, fashioned just for them... in sizes 3 to 6x, at Sears!

SPECIAL! Contour Sheets
Reg. 1.19 **89¢**

Don't Guess
MAKE SEARS BRAND NAMES YOUR GUIDE TO WISE BUYING



SAVE 1.21!

Charmode Twin Flex Nylon All-in-One

Regularly priced at 9.98! Now... **8.77**

Perfect figure control in this nylon twin flex garment with its elastic inserts... lets you bend with complete freedom! Many sizes, nude.

Corset Dept.—Second Floor

Nationally famous... crease resistant

Dan River suitings

only **1.79** yard 45-in. Wide

- All rayon novelty weaves
- Dry clean or wash by hand

Start your Spring wardrobe sewing and planning NOW with Dan River crease resistant suiting. Newest checks, plaids, tweeds, stripes and novelty patterns. Wash by hand or dry clean... maximum shrinkage 3%.

Yard Goods—Sears Main Floor

Fairloom 100% wool suiting

a fashion favorite

2.98 yard

Luxurious Fairloom favorite... 100% pure wool flannel in many pretty solid colors! Full 54-inch fabric, sponged and shrunk... for home sewing needs! Choose yours—at Sears!

See Sears Wide Selection of Fairloom Fabrics!



Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS 154 North Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171