

School Chief to Get Diploma

William J. Emerson to Receive Doctorate From Wayne

William J. Emerson, Oakland County superintendent of schools, is among the Wayne University graduates scheduled to receive their degrees at a ceremony in Masonic Temple auditorium, Feb. 1.

He will receive his doctorate in education.

Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry, president of the University, will confer the degrees to 17 others from Pontiac and Walled Lake at the same time.

EMERSON Those receiving education degrees from Pontiac are: Ruth H. Burman, Harriet A. Casler, Ruth S. Ermel, Agnes N. Kreuzer, Elizabeth G. Oosta Lake, Mary L. Morse, Margaret B. Parks, Doris B. Vosburg and Dora T. White.

Others are: Aleck Capsalis, Beatrice R. Cheney, Richard A. Gibboney, Richard M. Haddad, John F. Hatchett, and from Walled Lake: Louise M. Couture, Eddie Hanson Jr., and Lucille W. Young.

Southland Feels Winter's Wrath

Sub-Freezing Weather and Snow Extend Down to 'Balm' Florida

By UNITED PRESS
Sub-freezing weather gripped the Southland today in the wake of snowstorms which made parts of Dixie look like Minnesota.

Meanwhile a surprise snow bogged down Chicago traffic and frost threatened to damage citrus crops in the semi-tropical lower Rio Grande Valley.

Winter showed little mercy towards the Southeast, which has been getting far more than its accustomed share of snow, chilly temperatures and blustery winds.

Temperatures below the freezing mark were forecast for the area today, along with snow in the Appalachian Mountains and Arkansas.

The nippy weather even touched the plush winter playground of Miami, Fla., sending the temperature skidding 15 degrees from 67 to 52 in less than an hour.

Snow fell yesterday on Tallahassee, Fla., which prides itself on its balmy weather, and Mobile, Ala., another resort spot, had almost 4 inches. In eastern Georgia near the South Carolina line some highways were glazed and closed to traffic.

Chicago's snowfall yesterday didn't amount to much more than 2 inches, but it hit just as hordes of city workers were starting the rush hour drive home.

Traffic slowed to a bumper-to-bumper crawl, cars were abandoned on the city's Outer drive, and traffic accidents tripled. A bus ride which normally takes about half an hour was stretched to 3 1/2 hours long.

The city's "Magnificent Mile" on Michigan boulevard was lighted only by store windows and baubles of automobile lights for a while when the snow put the street's new mercury vapor lights out of commission.

Light snow continued to fall today from eastern Wisconsin across eastern Michigan and from eastern Illinois across most of Indiana, western Ohio, and even parts of north central Kentucky. Traces of snow hit the Kentucky cities of Louisville and Lexington.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and cold with snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 12-14, high 22-24. Tomorrow night mostly cloudy and cold with snow flurries, low 11-14, high 22-24. West to northwest winds 20-25 miles tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 27.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 8-10 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest.
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:37 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:52 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 7:40 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 8:57 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 26 11 a.m. 27
7 a.m. 26 12 m. 27
8 a.m. 26 1 p.m. 27
9 a.m. 26 2 p.m. 28
10 a.m. 27

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 28
Lowest temperature 24
Mean temperature 26
Weather—Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 30
Lowest temperature 24
Mean temperature 26
Weather—Rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This 67 in 1950
Date in 1950
Monday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 25 9 Minneapolis 9 4
Buffalo 26 31 New Orleans 34 28
Chicago 22 4 New York 37 28
Cleveland 24 31 Omaha 37 28
Denver 24 31 Phoenix 60 38
Detroit 27 31 Pittsburgh 28 21
Evanston 27 31 St. Louis 30 21
Fort Worth 27 31 St. Paul 28 21
Hartford 27 31 St. Pete 34 28
Indianapolis 27 31 Tampa 34 28
Jacksonville 27 31 Washington 28 28
Los Angeles 73 52
Memphis 27 31
Miami 27 31
Milwaukee 27 31
Minneapolis 27 31
New York 37 28
Philadelphia 27 31
Pittsburgh 28 21
Portland 27 31
Rochester 27 31
St. Louis 30 21
St. Paul 28 21
Tampa 34 28
Tucson 27 31
Wash. D.C. 28 28
Wichita 27 31

Trucker Hunting Sister to Share \$60,000 Estate

CHICAGO (UP) — A Manton, Mich., truck driver asked Chicago police today to help find his sister to share in a \$60,000 estate left by their parents.

The young woman is Mrs. Betty Coon, 20, mother of a 4-year-old daughter, Kathleen.

Her brother, David Wreggelsworth, 21, of Route 1, Manton, said his sister last wrote him from Chicago in December. He said he thinks she may be working as a waitress or housekeeper.

Wreggelsworth said the letter arrived shortly before their mother, Edith, 55, died of cancer, leaving the son and daughter the fortune. Their father, Oswald, 65, a coalminer, died in June 1954.

The brother related that his sister left home five years ago and went to Cleveland. She wrote from there frequently, he said, but never gave a return address.

She returned home briefly after the birth of her child, he told police. He said he did not think she knew their father had died.

Hostage Guard Quitting Prison

Says Ordeal Too Much; Held Captive 84 Hours by Boston Convicts

BOSTON (UP) — A Massachusetts State Prison guard who endured 84 hours as a hostage during last week's convict revolt said he is quitting his job because "I wouldn't want to go through that again."

Warren L. Harrington, 29, his brow beaded by sweat and his hands shaking, told of his 3 1/2-day ordeal at a news conference yesterday.

The slight, fair-haired veteran of World War II said he lost eight of his 148 pounds while a hostage, with four other guards and six other convicts, of four desperate long-term prisoners.

At one time, Harrington said, cop slayer Fritz O. Swenson, 31, a lifer, told him:

"A bullet is too good for you. I'm going to take you into one of the rooms and beat the living daylights out of you."

The guard, a prison officer for 6 1/2 years, said the hostage guards were not mistreated but the nervous strain was terrific.

He said his weekly take-home pay was \$39.14.

Using Sunday School to Punish Violators

LANCASTER, Pa. (UP) — Police Chief Elias Ebersole of nearby Marietta says he has a new plan to combat motor vehicle violations by teen-agers.

He explained yesterday that several justices of the peace are cooperating with him in "sentencing" offenders to two or three months attendance at Sunday school. Attendance cards must be punched by church pastors.

Paraguay Breaks Plot

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UP) — The Paraguayan government announced today it had discovered and suppressed a plot against Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, president for less than a year.

There's Money to Be Made From Stocks, but Then You Can Lose Your Shirt, Too

By REELMAN MORIN
NEW YORK (UP) — Can you make money in the stock market? Yes, indeed.

Can you lose your shirt? You certainly can.

Can you make a quick killing? That depends on the size of your money, your judgment, the reliability of your information, and countless factors, unforeseen, and beyond your control.

Can you be wiped out in the market? Well, you'd have to be unusually deaf, dumb and blind, but it's possible.

Let's take a look at the "stock market."

The term covers the New York Stock Exchange, the American Exchange, and the smaller exchanges that dot the United States and Canada. The market is many things.

First, it is a facility, highly organized for the convenience of the buyer and seller.

Second, it is a place where borrower and lender meet, each with the idea of using money to create more money. A corporation needs funds — say for expansion — and it "borrows" them in the market.

You've got some idle money. You want it to earn more than it will earn in a savings account or government bonds. So you buy some shares of stock in a company. You have "loaned" that firm your money.

You stand to gain in two ways, from the dividends the company may pay you out of its earnings, and from the increased price of its stock if the firm's success causes other people to want the stock.

And finally, the stock market is a state of mind. It represents the sum of the judgments and opinions, the whims and hunches, the hopes and fears, of millions of people. Why? Because these people are all trying to gauge the future of thousands of business enterprises, and

Probe Woman's Collapse, Death

Mrs. Ruby Ryan, 32, Rushed to Hospital by Taxi Driver

A 32-year-old mother of two children died last night in Pontiac General Hospital after she collapsed in a taxicab, according to authorities who are seeking permission for an autopsy today.

Mrs. Ruby Ryan, 32, of 55 Williams St. was rushed to the hospital by James Dickerson, 29, of 5070 Cecilia Ann, Clarkston, who was driving her to a restaurant on South Woodward avenue.

"I talked to her, but when she didn't answer I turned around and found her unconscious on the floor," police quoted Dickerson.

She died shortly after her arrival at the hospital.

Dr. I. C. Prevette, Oakland County deputy coroner, and County Prosecutor Homer G. Gerus said they decided to request the autopsy to learn the exact cause of death.

Police said Mrs. Ryan married Robert Ryan, 32, about a year ago, but the couple separated a week ago.

The daughter of William Fulkerson, Mrs. Ryan was born in Saxton, Mo., Dec. 16, 1922.

Surviving beside her husband are her parents and two children, Robert Johnson of Detroit and Charlotte Johnson at home.

Four brothers and two sisters also survive. Clyde Fulkerson of Oran, Mo., Ralph of St. Louis, Mo., Claude, W. O. Fulkerson, Mrs. Mae Perry and Mrs. Freda Smothers, all of Bloomfield, Mo.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Ike's Plan May Get House OK Today

(Continued From Page One)

whelming approval of the resolution.

The Senate seemed likely to follow suit, perhaps later in the week, although there were signs there may be considerable debate there.

Some Democrats said, however, that the President was in effect putting Congress on a spot by requesting a formal affirmation of authority they contended he already has as commander in chief.

Senators Stennis (D-Miss) and Humphrey (D-Minn) said after hearing Dulles that the proposal was broader than they first realized.

"This is getting us much closer to the China mainland than I had realized," Stennis said. Humphrey said, "This is very serious and the authority is very broad."

Richards told newsmen he does not feel the United States is headed toward a "big war" over Formosa. "But I feel there is a possibility of shooting."

While the Cat's Away

ALBUQUERQUE (UP) — Game wardens from all over the state met here yesterday, but the meeting was kept a secret until they had all started home. The Game Department explained poachers would have taken a field day if they had known the wardens weren't around.



GEORGE D. HICKS

Pontiac Democrats Nominate President

The Pontiac City Democratic Club has nominated George D. Hicks to succeed Norman Bolton as 1953 president.

Hicks was the only person advanced for the office at a nomination of officers held Sunday. The election is set for Feb. 27.

The 125 persons attending the meeting voted a \$25 contribution to the march of dimes campaign. Some 32 new applications for membership were received. Brief talks were given by Arthur J. Law, Willis M. Brewer and Democratic candidate for Waterford Township Supervisor, J. R. Hiltz.

Michigan State's New Psychiatrist to Calm Students

EAST LANSING (UP) — Michigan State College will have a full-time psychiatrist next fall to treat mild cases of frustration, worry and emotional upsets among students.

Dr. Clifford G. Menzies said the aim of psychiatric treatment will be to reduce the number of students who drop out of college before they graduate because of the emotional strain.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Byron Casey, who has been connected with the college for about a year on a part-time consulting basis, has been given a full-time job by the State Board of Agriculture, Michigan State's governing body, effective July 1.

Menzies said he does not have figures on the number of students who have received psychiatric treatment at MSC but said about 10 per cent of the college students in the nation seek help and are treated where organized clinics are available.

The main problem is "drop-outs," Menzies said. Only about 50 per cent of students admitted to college actually graduate. "They often are frustrated and worried and they quit," he said. "This is a waste of money — particularly at a state-supported institution."

'Invisible Man' Denies Dodging Traffic Fines

CHICAGO (UP) — Eugene Johnson, 46, denied in court today that he tried to avoid payment of fines on 29 traffic tickets dating back to 1949.

"I've been around all the time," Johnson told the judge. "The police just didn't see me."

Scientific Eye Turned on Sam

Cool-Headed A-Expert Devotes His Talents to Sifting Sheppard Case

CLEVELAND (INS) — A pipe-smoking professor credited with big contributions to the making of the A-bomb pushed his one-man investigation of the explosive Sheppard murder case today.

Dr. Paul L. Kirk, University of California scientist hired by defense attorneys, plodded through the weekend in a microscopic examination of the bits and pieces of evidence on which a jury found Dr. Samuel Sheppard guilty of the July 4 bludgeon murder of his wife, Marilyn.

Kirk said he had not yet decided whether he will talk to the osteopath, who is being held in county jail in Cleveland pending outcome of his appeal of a second degree murder conviction and life sentence.

Like the laboratory dweller he is, Kirk summed up his attitude towards Sheppard coldly and dispassionately. He said:

"I have no strong feelings about this man one way or another. My only conclusions will be based on the physical and factual evidence."

The slight, 52-year-old criminologist talked to Dr. Sam's two brothers, Drs. Richard and Stephen Sheppard, read the trial transcript and went over the murder scene in the Sheppard Bay Village home on the shores of Lake Erie.

A distinguished contributor to both atomic energy development and cancer research, Dr. Kirk refused to say exactly how much he is being paid for his private eye work. But he added that he never works on cases like this for less than \$100 a day and expenses.

Kirk's cold, unemotional approach to the problem of crime detection was dramatically pointed up by the fact that less than two years ago he was instrumental in obtaining a conviction in a murder case with some parallels to the Sheppard killing.

That was the San Francisco trial of Cpl. Philip Watson for the slaying of his wife. Watson maintained that his 22-year-old bride of eight months must have been killed by an "intruder," as Sheppard does, although Watson also claimed an alibi—that he was out of their small apartment at the time of the killing.

Watson showed sand in his shoes to back up his claim that he was strolling on the beach at Half Moon Bay at the time of the crime.

But Kirk also found small quantities of blood on the shoes and socks Watson was wearing. The blood, he reported, was type O, the same as the wife's.

While Watson's blood was also type O, and he claimed that he had cut himself, Kirk showed that the sand had been collected after the bloodstains, and after the bloody murder.

Watson, still protesting his innocence, is serving a term of five years to life at San Quentin Prison. The Sheppard murder is the 57th case in which Kirk has taken part as an expert in a career dating back to 1935.

Mother's Polio March to Be Held Thursday

The 1953 Mothers' March on Polio will take place in Pontiac and throughout Oakland County on Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m., according to Floyd J. Shotwell, local chairman for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Mothers will tour their neighborhoods stopping for donations at homes with lighted porches. The Pontiac Mother's March Committee consists of Mrs. Albert Marcora, general chairman, Mrs. Stanley Watson, Mrs. Robert Hollis and Mrs. J. R. Gallagher. The Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce is assisting in the project.

Half of March of Dimes contributions collected here are used to fight polio in the county. The rest supports scientific research against the affliction, said Shotwell, including purchase of enough Salk vaccine to give 9,000,000 people injections this year.

Ferguson Asks Okay on D.C. Law Practice

WASHINGTON (UP) — Homer Ferguson, former Republican senator from Michigan, said today he had applied to the District of Columbia Bar Assn. for permission to practice law here. He was a lawyer and judge before being elected to Congress.

Ferguson said his main attention was focused on a possible law practice, but declined to discuss his plans further. Two Detroit firms are reported to have asked him to act as their capital representative.

Ferguson presently is devoting full time to the Hoover Commission on Governmental Reorganization. Congress recently continued his services on the commission by a special act. He is paid \$30 a day.

The former senator denied a report that he had conferred with Commerce Secretary Weeks about an assistant secretaryship.



DAVID A. GREEN

Ex-Legislator Dies in Pontiac

David Green Served 3 Terms in State House of Representatives

David A. Green, 92, a former member of the State Legislature, died yesterday after an illness of five weeks.

He was born in Bloomfield Township, Nov. 2, 1862, the son of Thomas and Martha Sandbrook Green, an early pioneer family. He was married to Mary A. Hagerman in Bloomfield Hills Nov. 18, 1891.

Mr. Green was graduated from Birmingham High School and the Fenton Normal School, Fenton. After their marriage, the Greens moved to Clarkston where he was engaged in the produce business. The following year, Mr. Green was appointed postmaster at Clarkston.

He held village, township and school offices and served as president of the school board in Clarkston.

In 1903, he established a grocery business in Pontiac which he conducted for 20 years. He has lived his entire life in Oakland County and the last 50 years in Pontiac.

Mr. Green had been very active in the Republican Party, having served in the State House of Representatives from 1909 through 1913 and again during the years 1918 and 1919. He had also served two terms as a member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

While in the Legislature, he introduced the Woman Suffrage Bill.

In November 1941, Mr. and Mrs. Green observed their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home 181 Washington St. Mr. Green has been an active member of the First Methodist Church for 50 years. He belongs to Masonic Lodge No. 21 F&AM, Royal Arch Masons, Knights Templar and White Shrine, B.P.O.E. No. 810 and the Republican Club.

Surviving besides his widow, are a son, J. Wendell Green of Watkins Lake; a daughter, Mrs. William C. (Marian) Kampe of Bloomfield Hills, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A brother, Oscar L. Green of Pontiac also survives.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Farmer-Snowden Funeral Home. The Rev. Paul R. Havens, pastor of his church will officiate. Burial will follow in Ottawa Park Cemetery with the Knights Templar conducting a graveside service.

Thomas J. Mulvey

Thomas J. Mulvey, 84, of 90 Pine Grove Ave. died last night at his home after an illness of two months.

Born in Detroit July 21, 1870, he was married there to Rose Goltz and came from Detroit to Pontiac 44 years ago.

Mr. Mulvey, a railroad engineer, had retired from the Grand Trunk Ry. in 1940 having worked for the railroad 48 years.

He was a member of the Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church, Detroit Lodge F & A M No. 2, Detroit M. Monroe Chapter No. 5 and Brotherhood of Ry. Engineers No. 920.

Surviving is a son, Harold A. Mulvey of Drayton Plains.

Service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the DeWitt C. Davis Funeral Home with the Rev. Theodore R. Allebach, pastor of his church officiating. Burial will follow in Elmwood cemetery, Detroit.

Females Turn Down Job in Quiet, Peaceful Office

PASSAIC, N. J. (UP) — Ben Rabin, manager of the state employment service here, reports "a nice quiet job paying \$50 for a beginner for office work" is being turned down by young ladies. The job is in a coffin maker's office.

Razing Vernor Plant

DETROIT (UP) — Wrecking has started on the old Vernor's ginger ale plant on lower Woodward avenue, one of Detroit's landmarks. Vernor's has moved to another plant in midtown, and the old plant will be cleared to provide more space for the city's growing Civic Center.

The Day in Birmingham

New Shain Park Assured If Parking Plan Carries

BIRMINGHAM — Launching into a discussion of Shain Park and its potentialities as another municipal parking lot for Birmingham's shoppers, the City Commission last night assured Mrs. Charles J. Shain it had no intention of abandoning the park altogether.

Lawmakers answered her fearful inquiries by stating that the present commission would not utilize the park for off-street parking without dedicating a new Shain Park, probably in the block directly south. It would be dedicated for public use, while the present park is not.

Commissioners noted that the suggested change is to be put to a public advisory vote April 4, a procedure not needed legally. Without the elector's approval, the idea will probably be shelved.

In other action, commissioners amended a revenue bond ordinance for construction of three municipal parking lots, changing the issue from \$400,000 to \$500,000.

Charles Mercer, 68, school crossing guard for the police department, who has been safely guiding Baldwin School youngsters across the Maple - Chester intersection since last fall, was himself the victim of an auto this morning.

Police said Mercer, who lives at 259 Daines St., was struck by a car driven by Walter B. Archer, 51, of 1985 W. Lincoln Ave., as he halted Maple traffic. Mercer suffered shoulder and knee injuries and will be X-rayed.

Archer, who was turning west onto Maple from Chester, was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian in the crosswalk.

Second in a series of three lectures comprising the Quanton School family institute will get underway at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, when Dr. Mildred Peters speaks on "Helping the Aggressive Child to Use His Aggression in a Positive Way," and Dr. Joseph Feshbach talks on "The Withdrawn Child."

Taking on the Muscular Dystrophy Fund as their project, Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary members will turn authentic Guatemalan dolls into lapel pins at tonight's meeting at 8

Find Woman's Body 40 Days After Death

(Continued From Page One)

ters postmarked Dec. 17 were found in her mailbox.

A friend of the Gashy family, Peter N. Berdica of 54 Poplar St., also notified police yesterday that he had been unable to make telephone contact at the home.

Neighbors told police that they had no reason to suspect any unusual occurrence, since Mrs. Gashy had never associated with any of the nearby residents. They said they were unable to observe any movement in the house because the window shades were always drawn.

Mrs. Gashy was taken to the Sparks - Griffin Funeral Home, where funeral arrangements are pending word from some member of her family.

Two-Inch Snowfall Blankets City, Area

(Continued From Page One)

blanketed, the United States Weather Bureau predicted the snowfall would diminish to flurries with the coming of colder weather tonight.

Similar conditions were forecast for Thursday.

In an extended five-day forecast, the weatherman said temperatures likely would average three to five degrees below normal and a quarter to a half an inch of snow would fall during the period. He predicted:

Somewhat warmer Friday and Saturday in the southern portion of the state.

Meanwhile, Grand Rapids, in which a freakish storm dumped 14 inches of snow Monday, got only light overnight fall and both Grand Rapids and Kent county managed to keep schools open.

The forecast for the Pontiac area read: Mostly cloudy and colder with snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight will range between 12 and 16 degrees with a high tomorrow of between 22 and 26.

Yesterday in downtown Pontiac, the thermometer climbed from a 14-degree low to a high of 28. At 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 26, rising to 28 degrees by 2 p.m.

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**Head of Dock Union
Convicted on Payoff**

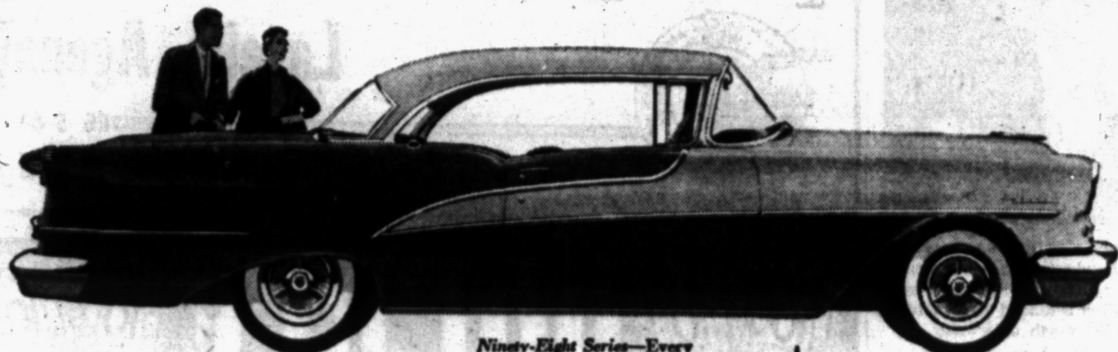
NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph P. Ryan, president emeritus of the independent International Longshoremen's Assn., has been found guilty of receiving \$2,500 from a trucking firm in violation of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Ryan, 70, who is free in \$2,500 bail pending sentencing Feb. 1, could draw up to three years in prison and a \$30,000 fine.

Federal Judge Edmund L. Palmer found Ryan guilty yesterday under a section of the Taft-Hartley Act which forbids a representative of labor to receive a gratuity from management.

Ryan was convicted of accepting a total of \$2,500 on three occasions from the management of the trucking firm of J. Arthur Kennedy & Sons, Inc., while he was president of the longshoremen's union. The payments dated back to 1950.

Ryan was president of the union for decades until the time it was ousted from the AFL in the fall of 1953 for failure to rid itself of racketeering elements.



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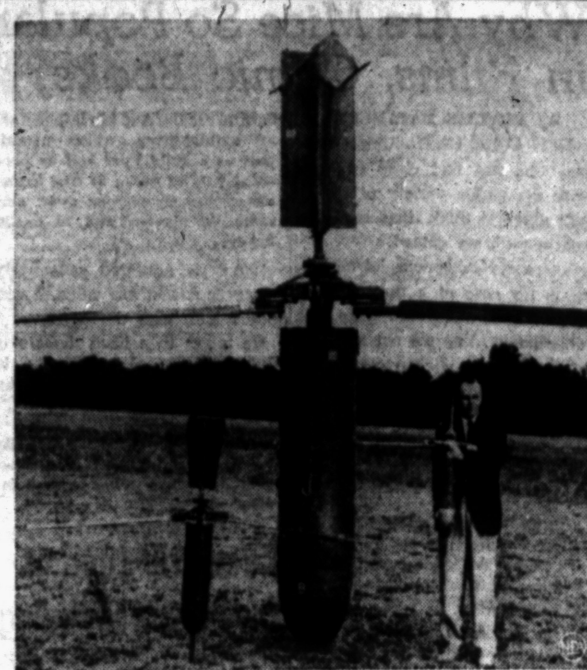
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SUPPLY PARACHUTE—The bomblike device in the center, flanked by two scale-sized models, is a supply parachute with helicopter blades. Designed for the Marine Corps, the device provides pinpoint dropping of supplies into confined areas with greater accuracy than parachutes. The blades unfold from the sides as the unit is dropped from the bomb rack of an airplane, lowering the device at a slow speed. Material to be dropped is loaded in the nose, which sticks into the ground on impact. It was shown in Washington, D. C.

**Problem Drivers Misfits
Generally, Not Just in Cars**

DETROIT (UPI)—A man who has studied problem drivers for more than 20 years took issue today with a popular belief that automobiles often turn mild-mannered people into wild-eyed humans when they slide behind the steering wheel.

Alan Canty, executive director of the psychopathic clinic of Detroit's Recorder's Court, said it just doesn't happen.

He said any problem driver is a social misfit when he's not behind the steering wheel also. He said the symptoms might just be harder to find when the problem driver is away from his car.

Canty has studied reckless, problem drivers since the early 1930's. Since October, 1936, he has headed Detroit's special psychopathic traffic division.

The division, until just recently the only one of its kind in the nation, studies "problem" drivers who are hauled before the city's traffic judges.

His studies have convinced him that well-adjusted people are also well-adjusted drivers and that social problem children are the problem drivers.

"The chronic violator is a special problem child. His traffic misbehavior is but a symptom of his personality maladjustment," Canty said.

"The same factors which cause marital unhappiness, divorce and separations, frequent job changes, economic distress and unhealthy recreational activities contribute to his contempt for the social and legal conventions as exemplified by his chronic defiance of the traffic laws."

He said people don't behave in a manner totally different from their usual pattern. He said a person's personality doesn't change.

"There is one significant difference. When the driver is in his own car there is more freedom of opportunity to demonstrate the presence of unsocial, irresponsible or even antisocial traits," he said.

Canty said well-adjusted people are "unlikely" to be chronic problem drivers.

"If automobiles had never been invented, most of our violation-prone drivers should still be recognizable as problem children in our society through their inability to conform to the social and legal conventions."

"The automobile has by no means created a new and distinct kind of problem child who is a problem child only when he is behind the wheel," he said.

He said the clinical studies of these drivers "unmasks these people for what they really are—social misfits."

"If we know from a study of an individual's life that he has made a poor social, marital or industrial adjustment in the past, we can predict that he will be a problem driver in the future," he said.

Canty said a person might speculate how many of the problem drivers "would be given favorable consideration if they were applying for a permit to carry a gun."

**Real Estate Course
to Be Offered Here**

The University of Michigan, in cooperation with the Pontiac Real Estate Board, will again offer its real estate business course for the Pontiac area beginning Feb. 2 at Pontiac High School.

Planned for persons who intend to enter the real estate business, those with general experience in the field are also urged to enroll, said Kenneth W. Lieber, Allen Park attorney and realtor who will instruct the class.

To meet at 7 p.m. in room 216 of the high school, the class will present guest speakers during the course including John Gentile, "Securing Listings and Prospects and Supporting Information;" Harold Hallett, "Advertising Your Listings;" Albert R. Saunders, "Making the Sale—Getting the Purchase Agreement Signed."

**Golfer Seeks \$150,000
From Jack Carson**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A \$150,000 damage suit against actor Jack Carson was filed yesterday by Louis E. Fiske, 74, in connection with a golfing mishap.

Fiske, retired auto manufacturing executive, accused Carson of negligence. He said a ball driven by Carson at Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 1, 1954, struck him in the right eye, shattering his glasses and permanently impairing his vision.

Grenade Kills 9 Boys

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Nine Korean boys were killed yesterday when an antitank hand grenade they were playing with exploded, police reported today.

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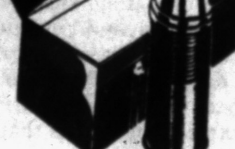
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Why Are Mice So Popular in Films, Comic Books?

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK (INS)—Almost any-

one who has had close dealings with the parlor variety of mouse will agree, I think, that this is a rodent with no charm.

There are exceptions, of course, as in the case of a man I knew who claimed mice were quite nice when happy. You put out a wedge of cheese in a kitchen corner, he contended, and your friendly mouse will return your kindness by eschewing your fruit cake. This man recently left us, however, and I think the state took him gently out of circulation.

Anyway, what puzzles me is why—if mice are so generally unloved in the home—are they so popular in the theatre and the comic book?

True, Mickey and Mighty Mouse and their crawling cinematic friends do not look like the mice we hear behind the walls when the lights are out, but they are mice, no doubt about it.

And a mouse is a mouse, even in top hat and tails.

The answer, according to Paul Terry, 67-year-old creator of Mighty Mouse (the flying super-mouse), is not easy to put down in black and white. It has something to do with egomania, sympathy, quantum mechanics, lend-lease and Einstein's law of relativity.

That is, if I understood Terry correctly.

"You see," said Terry, furrowing his brow, "mice are really pretty interesting little fellows when you look at them analytically."

"The trouble is that most people in the home don't take the time to study their mice. They don't stop to think 'there's a cute little rascal' when a mouse runs between their legs. They are too startled. But I am disgressing, am I not?"

"Yes," he admitted reflectively. "I never owned any mice. I wish that I had, cute devils."

He might then have thought up Mighty Mouse 40 years ago, instead of 15, and beat Mickey Mouse to the punch!

(Tomorrow: Miss Battelle learns what happens to a Russian pop tune writer who composes love-lyrics.)

born to create. And his father was an animal-lover, which meant that as a child Paul had as personal pets at home in San Francisco: one sheep, one goat, one mule, 50 pigeons and 25 or 30 hares.

Wow, Mr. Terry. "And that's how Mighty Mouse was born. People loved him from the start because he was so little and apparently helpless, but underneath it all had heroic tendencies."

Terry, who doesn't care to say how much income little Mighty has netted him, is celebrating his 40th birthday in the animated cartoon business this year (he turns out dozens at his "Terrytoons" at a plant in New Rochelle, N. Y.) and he insists he came by his career quite naturally.

His mother and brother were artists, so he was more or less

born to create. And his father was an animal-lover, which meant that as a child Paul had as personal pets at home in San Francisco: one sheep, one goat, one mule, 50 pigeons and 25 or 30 hares.

"No," he admitted reflectively. "I never owned any mice. I wish that I had, cute devils."

He might then have thought up Mighty Mouse 40 years ago, instead of 15, and beat Mickey Mouse to the punch!

(Tomorrow: Miss Battelle learns what happens to a Russian pop tune writer who composes love-lyrics.)

State GOP Leaders Eye Party Rebuilding

JACKSON (INS)—Michigan Republicans say they hope to rebuild their party in Michigan "along the modern progressive lines advocated by President Eisenhower" following a closed session Saturday of 40 state Republicans from 14 senatorial districts.

The meeting was called in Jackson to plan political strategy following the party's defeat at the polls last November.

The representatives also sought to find out if Republican State chairman John Feikens intends to stand for re-election as the party's state chairman at the state convention in Detroit Feb. 19.

Feikens said: "I'll make my position clear at a meeting of the State Central Committee in Lansing next Saturday."



GEMS GALORE—Actress Florence Henderson, chosen Queen for and Importers of America, wears the ball of Diamond Manufacturers \$1,000,000 worth of jewelry.

Blast in Turkish Mine Kills 41, Traps 19, 20 Hurt

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—A series of gas explosions killed 41 miners and left 19 trapped today in the Zonguldak Coal Mines, a government spokesman announced.

Twenty others were reported injured in the blasts. Zonguldak, on the black Sea Coast, is the center of Turkey's coal production. The mines are operated by the government.

Libya became an independent country in 1952.

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At hundreds of Mercury showrooms all over the country, public enthusiasm for Mercury power is matched by admiration for Mercury's all-new styling for 1955. With entirely new bodies on a new chassis—Mercury is lower, longer and wider. Mercury's clean, classic lines make it a car that will look new for years to come. Come in and get the full story—at our showroom now!



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KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—John Lockhart, 30, charged with drunken driving, demanded to take a drunkometer test. He set a new high percentage record by registering .56 per cent alcoholic content in the blood.

GENERAL CHIDLAW
CALLS FOR
More Skywatchers

Because the Soviet Union is rapidly increasing its capability to launch a surprise air attack upon our country the U. S. Air Force urgently needs more volunteer civilian plane spotters, according to General Benjamin W. Chidlawn, commander-in-chief of Continental Air Defense Command.

A minimum of one million volunteers in the Ground Observer Corps is now required to supplement our radar network. Men, women and teen-agers are asked to call Civil Defense and volunteer for two hours duty a week.

Send for free booklet "ONE CALL" Box 50, Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Col.

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Dead Tot's Toys
Relieve Sorrow
of Orphaned Girl

DALLAS (UP)—Anita Rae Bartlett had many toys when she died last Friday at the age of 4—some bought by her family, some sent by persons won by her heart-warming fight against incurable cancer.

Today another little girl played with some of the toys.

And as she played, 6-year-old Cheryl Hambrick tried to forget the deaths of her father and mother within a week. Mrs. Lily Hambrick died a week ago today of illness. Sunday night Morgan Kelly Hambrick died when trapped in flames of the family home.

The toys came from Mrs. William Barbee, grandmother of Anita Rae. She learned of Cheryl's loss and brought the playthings to the home of Mrs. Harry W. Black, where Cheryl has been staying. Mrs. Black is the girl's schoolteacher.

Plastic production in 1954 will average 83 pounds for an average U.S. family.

Austria Leaps
to Monarchism

Many Would Support
Return to Hapsburgs
Banished in 1918

VIENNA, Austria (UP)—Monarchism, which died in Austria with the World War I end of the centuries-old Austro-Hungarian Empire, apparently is raising its head again here.

Monarchist parties have been outlawed since the republic was created in 1918 and no existing political party supports the return of the Hapsburgs. But some political observers believe the monarchist movement has lost little of its strength.

The most impressive demonstration in favor of monarchism took place Jan. 6, when Archduke Eugen of Hapsburg, a distant cousin of old Emperor Franz Josef, was buried in Innsbruck.

The population of the Tyrol, known for its loyalty to the old dynasty, turned out in tens of thousands. The forbidden black and yellow flag of the monarchy was much in evidence and so were many ex-soldiers and officers of the imperial army, wearing their old uniforms.

A few days after the funeral, Dr. Friedrich Funder, dean of Austrian journalists and publisher of the influential weekly newspaper Die Furche, termed the expatriation of the pretender to the Austrian throne, Otto von Hapsburg, "a crass violation of international law."

Otto lives in Germany. Only those Hapsburgs who have renounced their claims to the throne can live in Austria.

The Austrian press reported Jan. 19 that a private committee had been set up to build a monument to Emperor Franz Josef.

The same day, Vienna police broke up the first public meeting of the pro-monarchist League of Austrian Patriots to prevent a developing clash between the monarchists and 150 Communist rowdies.

The real strength of monarchist feelings cannot be accurately estimated. But one conservative People's party politician has declared: "There can be no doubt that one third of the nation would vote for a restoration of the monarchy if there were a plebiscite."

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:
JUNIOR EDITORS

PETE THE PIRATE

Pete the pirate has a skull and crossbones on his hat and long, round earrings hanging from his ears. But he looks his meanest when he moves his eyes.

1. With crayons color Pete brightly, perhaps a red hat, green coat and a yellow and green tie. The tie appears at the bottom of the second section to be cut out. Leave the skull and crossbones white.

2. Use white library paste to mount Pete and his tie firmly on cardboard. Cut out both pieces and also the round eyeholes in Pete's face.

3. Put the tie part behind Pete until you see his two eyes staring out through the holes in the face. Place a small brass fastener through the tip of Pete's nose and the hole indicated by the arrow in the tie section. When you move the tie, Pete will move his eyes.

To Promote Christian Faith

Educator Sees Catholics,
Protestants Cooperating

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—The day when the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches will work together officially, both in matters of social reform and in promoting Christian faith, is surely coming, says Dean Liston Pope of the Yale Divinity School.

The two churches will be brought together, he says, by "the pressures of the world, of which communism is only one of many, and by the inherent requirements of the Christian faith."

Dean Pope concedes that there is "almost no official cooperation" between the Catholic and Protestant churches at present. But, he said, "Catholics and Protestants have a lot more in common than they have things that divide them."

He referred, he said, to central theological doctrines as well as to matters of social concern. "They both believe in a God revealed by Jesus Christ, that God is merciful and just, that faith is the way to the highest truth, and that every man has dignity and worth," he said.

"They both believe that racial segregation is wrong, that war is wrong, that political totalitarianism is wrong," but in working against these things they do almost nothing together.

"The Pope goes this way in seeking to end war, and each Protestant denomination sounds off in its own way."

Dean Pope said there are "two chief sticking points" which keep the churches apart.

The Protestants will not acknowledge the authority of the Pope, he said, and the Catholic Church fears putting itself in a position where it would seem to be admitting "that it might not be the only true church."

Asked to name some of the agencies and individuals that are working to bring Catholics and Protestants closer together, Dean Pope mentioned, first, the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In this organization, Catholics work with Protestants and Jews; but as individuals rather than as representatives of their church.

Dean Pope said the Church Peace Union, a movement endowed by Carnegie funds, seeks to persuade Catholics and Protestants to work together for peace, and the National Religion and Labor Foundation seeks to have them work together in the field of industrial relations.

Jacques Maritain, a Roman Catholic who is a professor at Princeton, was the only individual Dean

Britain Applauds
Ike's Declaration

LONDON (UP)—British officials today applauded President Eisenhower's Formosa declaration as an effort to calm the tense Far Eastern situation. The initial reaction of Europe's non-Communist press was one of calm approval.

New Zealand Prime Minister Sidney G. Holland described the President's message to Congress yesterday as timely. In a statement issued by his nation's delegation at U.N. headquarters in New York, Holland said he expected U.N. action aimed at pacifying the Formosa Straits.

Eisenhower asked Congress for authorization to give U.S. armed protection to the Nationalist Chinese islands of Formosa and the Pescadores. He also renewed a previous suggestion that the U.N. try for a cease-fire between the Nationalists and the mainland Communists.

Describing the message as "fair and reasonable," British officials said privately that, by spelling out the limits of U.S. protection, the message would tend to stabilize the explosive situation. Britain has feared that the fluid situation might tempt the Chinese Reds into ventures holding the possibility of a general war.

British and European newspapers gave the President's declaration top play. Except for the Communist press, most of the comment was favorable.

Mme. Chiang Regrets

WASHINGTON (UP)—The American Legion Auxiliary has received word from Mme. Chiang Kai-shek that she cannot address their annual conference this week because she is unable to leave Formosa now.

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WM. J. BLOWER

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1955

City's Banks Growing

If banks are the excellent business barometers most people, including us, believe they are, Pontiac indeed is enjoying sound financial health.

This long apparent condition was emphasized anew by reports submitted to stockholders of the Community National and Pontiac State Banks at their annual meetings.

Both institutions report increases in total business and dividends. For the first time in Community National's history, a year's check clearances in its commercial department passed the billion dollar mark.

Pontiac State in 1954 enjoyed the best year since it was organized a decade ago. Besides increases in total deposits and loans, the bank's assets and capital grew.

The people of Pontiac indeed are fortunate to have two such well managed institutions through which to transact their day to day financial operations.

Congress Should OK It

A recommendation by Army Engineers of vital import to Michigan has reached Congress.

As indicated in mid December, the engineers urge deepening of Great Lakes channels to a depth of 27 feet. This would make available the maximum possible efficiency of the 27 foot St. Lawrence Waterway.

The channels dealt with in the engineers' report are the St. Mary's River, Straits of Mackinac, the St. Clair River, Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River.

Existing Federal navigation projects for these channels provide for an ultimate maximum depth of only 25 feet. Great Lakes shipping presently is limited to 22.3 feet. Cost of deepening operations to 27 feet is estimated by the Army Engineers at \$109,027,000.

While the annual cost of this project is put at \$4,250,000, it is estimated that the advantage to lake shipping alone would be worth \$7,600,000 a year. In addition there would be the extra advantage of being able to accommodate the deeper draft ocean freighters.

There isn't any doubt about what Congress should do. As originally planned but never ratified by the lawmakers, our share of the waterway was to include deepening of these channels. To withhold the funds needed to make connecting channels match the waterway in depth wouldn't make sense.

A Good Appointment

There should be widespread satisfaction that former Sen. JOHN SHERMAN COOPER has been chosen to be our next ambassador to India.

Because there is so much room for distinguished ambassadorship service at New Delhi, the choice of this Kentucky Republican leader is an especially happy one. A man of broad experience and unfailing modesty and tact, Mr. COOPER should be perfectly at home in his new post.

After World War II, in which he rose from private to captain, he served as legal adviser to the military government in Germany. His experience in international affairs also includes service as delegate to U. N.'s General Assembly. In addition, he has been State Department adviser at ministerial meetings of the North Atlantic Council.

Our guess is that Mr. COOPER's speedy confirmation by the Senate is a foregone conclusion.

Rescue in the Pacific

Nothing in modern life is quite so heartwarming and dramatic as the rescue of fliers forced down at sea.

Such a rescue is even more heartening when some of the men snatched from ocean deaths are near neighbors. This was the case with three of the seven crewmen of the Navy amphibian whose engines conked out in the Central Pacific.

One of the crewmen is an Oakland County resident, Lieut. JAMES G. MEASEL of Farmington. Another is JEROME J. WARRAS, aviation technician, Detroit, and the third is WILLIAM C. PAVEY, aviation's mate, Iron Mountain.

They and their four companions were forced down between Kwajalein and Johnston Island last Wednesday. Many planes and surface ships united in a search of the 45,000 square mile area. But it was not until a few hours before their rescue Friday evening by a Navy transport that a search plane sighted them in their rubber raft and dropped a life boat.

We rejoice with the loved ones of these seven crewmen not only in their rescue but in the news that they came through their harrowing experience in excellent physical condition.

MEN who are wearing pink shirts given to them by their wives at Christmas fear their wives more than they do ridicule.

The Man About Town

Coming Our Way

Big City Factories and Its Residents Moving Out Here

Life: What you get out of everything that you put in—taxes deducted.

During the past three years Oakland County has been grabbing off a lot of Detroit's factory workers, both in residential and employment standpoints. According to a survey just completed by

Paul M. Reid of that city's regional planning commission, 114 manufacturing plants have moved from that city to locations just outside its limits during that period, mostly coming to Oakland and Macomb Counties. These plants employ from three to 500 each. In the same length of time employment gain in Detroit has been 17.8 per cent, as compared to 28.9 per cent in its suburban area affected by the change.

Their neighbors tell me that Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Rowley of Williams Lake are doing a fine job at bird feeding, with hundreds of feathered friends. Also putting out a good winter menu are

Dr. and Mrs. Campbell Harvey at their Orchard Lake home. Their chickadee family numbers more than they can count.

After spending a couple of weeks at Miami Beach,

Franklin Duffy writes that all of the people at its swank hotels are not millionaires, but he adds, "They might have been when they arrived here."

Oakland County's next incorporated village may be

"Bingham Farms," as petitions are being circulated to take such action on an area just east of Franklin.

Born in Boston on the same day and at about the same hour that

Ulysses S. Grant was inaugurated for his first term as president on March 4, 1869,

Ulysses S. Grant, now living in Bloomfield Hills, soon celebrates his eighty-sixth birthday. He claims no relationship to the former president, but his father fought in the Civil War under him.

"In spite of all safety devices and precautions and provisions that may be made to prevent traffic accidents," says

Chief of Police Herbert W. Straley, "it still requires the driver to show ordinary sense."

The residents of Thomas, Oakland County's most northerly community, have a local boosting association, with

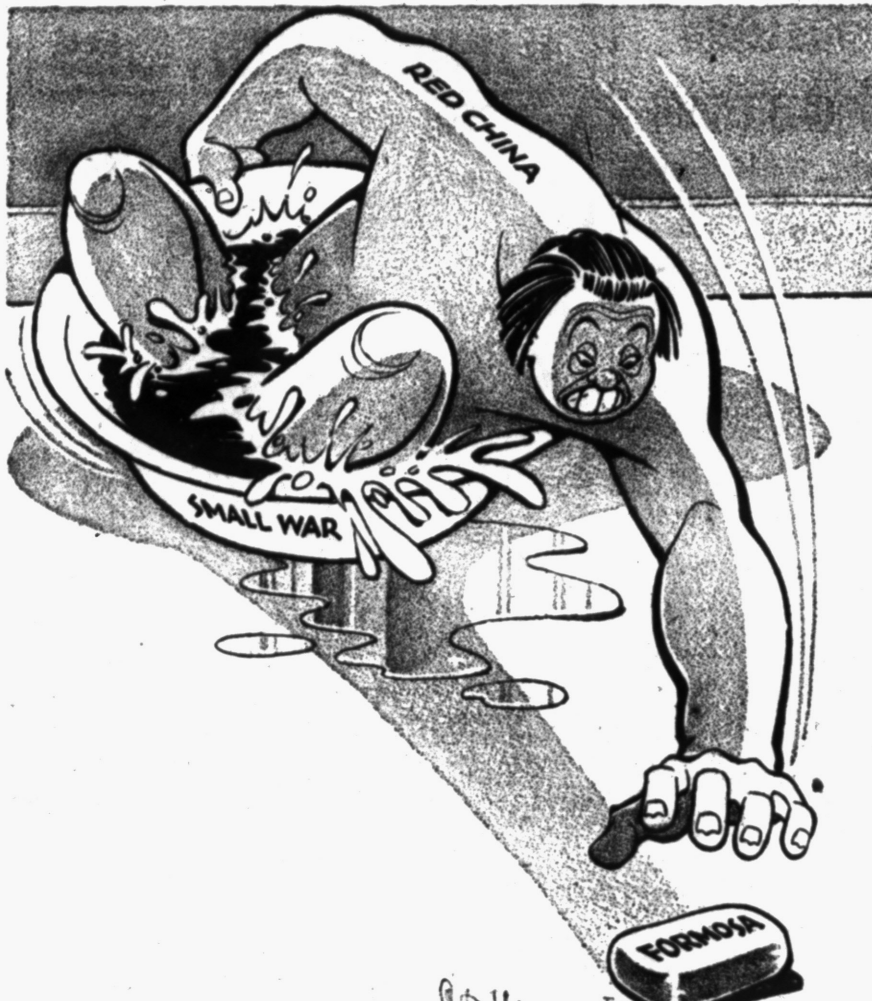
Melvin Mott as president, that is doing much to keep its home loving and enterprising people contented and happy. Once the biggest wheat shipping point on its railroad, the auto and trucking age makes it not even a flag stop, but its community enterprise still persists.

Verbal Orchids to—

Frank R. Kent of 48 West Rutgers St.; eighty-fourth birthday.

Josh Aikens, of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Pontiac; eighty-sixth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philo Walker of Imlay City; sixtieth wedding anniversary.



Stretching Things a Bit Too Far

Voice of the People

Recreation Rooms in Hospital Would Help Patients Enjoy Idle Time, Says Observer

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 home after spending 23 days in the Pontiac General Hospital.

Before I was operated on and afterwards, I was talking with quite a few patients and we all seemed to have the same problem; what to do while we were up and around waiting for discharge.

I know the hospital is short of space now but with the new addition going up, why couldn't they make a sort of recreation room on each of the floors so the patients could have a room to watch TV, play cards, read or anything that would make things a little entertaining for them during their stay.

I know there must be quite a few business men in Pontiac who would get behind a thing such as this. You see, there are quite a few wheelchair patients who get up and around and a recreation room

would give them some place to go to relax and also get them out of the way so the help would have more room to do things.

It may sound funny to have a recreation room in a hospital but while I was there all of us had the same idea so I said I would write and see what would happen.

Bob Woodard
 9365 Dixie Highway
 Clarkston

Would Forward Junk Mail to Washington

This letter is to people in rural districts who would like to put a stop to receiving junk mail on our rural routes.

Why can't we have it stopped for us the way it was stopped for people in towns and cities? Aren't we as important as they are?

The next time you receive some, why not put a 2c stamp on it and return it to your Postmaster General in Washington, along with a little note enclosed from you.

letting him know we don't appreciate it either.

M. R. C.

City Provides Children With Enough Activities

I appreciate what the city tries to do for the youngsters such as ice skating rinks, school recreation in the evenings, etc.

There are enough activities to hold the ones who appreciate them.

A Believer

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
 JAPANESE HOPE for new U. S. trade pact.

BRITAINS SEEK to cut Germany from world fuel oil sources.

20 Years Ago
 THREE DEAD, 46 missing in Jersey shipwreck of the liner Mohawk.

25 DEAD IN SOUTH in raging flood of Coldwater River in north-west Mississippi.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Bible Says Nothing Against Sunday Fun . . . Paul and John Ran Race on Easter

Lois raises a question which teenagers and their parents can discuss. Use it at church or Sunday school as the basis for a lively debate. Did God or the devil talk to the oldsters who broke up the young people's program on Sunday night?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case N-332: Lois J., aged 16, comes from a religious home.

"Dr. Crane, I have a very serious problem," Lois began. "For I am the president of the young people's society in my church. Our clergyman has been trying to get teenagers to stay for church on Sunday night."

"So we finally got 20 of them to do so. And after that first evening church service, we then scheduled some games, including ping pong and shuffleboard."

"Well, the second Sunday night, two or three of the old folks in the church said God had spoken to them and ordered us to quit our Sunday night program of games."

"Well, the third Sunday there were only three young people at church. The other 17 dropped out. So do you think God actually spoke to those old folks and thus caused them to drive our young people away?"

Well, what do you readers feel about the matter?

"I'd say it was the devil who spoke to those old folks," exclaimed one man to whom I put

this question from the public platform.

Maybe he is right. Some of the most smug church people probably aren't even on speaking terms with God, even if they don't realize that fact.

"But athletics and games aren't seemly in a church!" somebody else of the older generation may exclaim.

Let's examine that attitude more closely in the light of the Bible. Does it cite any instances of physical contests on the Sabbath? Catholics and Protestants alike

At the worst, possibly you could argue that it is hurting those two or three older people who said God told them to stop the young people's Sunday night party.

But those three were offset by 17 additional teenagers who were brought to church on Sunday night.

Since God is logical and scientific, I believe he'd swap the three oldsters for those 17 teenagers and call it a bargain.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

regard Peter as a mainstay of the early Christian Church.

But Peter and John engaged in a footrace on the first Easter Sunday after Christ's crucifixion (John 20:4).

So if Peter, plus the Apostle John whom Jesus loved, saw fit to compete on Sunday, why should we quibble unduly over ping pong or shuffleboard as church games?

Incidentally, you Bible scholars will recall that John defeated Peter in this footrace, so John would have been the track star in modern college athletics. But Peter was the swimmer, so another passage in the Bible reveals.

Now the Bible obviously does not make specific references to later inventions like ping pong that have occurred since the last documents were bound into our standard Bible.

We know that God expects us children to use logic. Anything that does the most good for the most people for the longest period of time, is automatically moral. Indeed, that is the ethical yardstick that our church fathers have usually employed to decide between good versus evil.

If simple teenage games, such as ping pong, can help bring 20 high school boys and girls to church on Sunday night, then that innovation is doing them good.

Meanwhile, it isn't causing anybody to get drunk, or develop the narcotic habit, or lose his money via gambling or otherwise vice cheat and deceive other folks.

At the worst, possibly you could argue that it is hurting those two or three older people who said God told them to stop the young people's Sunday night party.

But those three were offset by 17 additional teenagers who were brought to church on Sunday night.

Since God is logical and scientific, I believe he'd swap the three oldsters for those 17 teenagers and call it a bargain.

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Unidentified Medical Big Shots Disagree With Dr. Brady on Absorption by Skin

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

The last time I was kicked out of a midwest city, or maybe it was the penultimate time, it happened soon after the boss man had opined that I was all wet about impermeability of the unbroken skin.

Some of the leading doctors in the city had assured him that I'd soon see how dizzy and sick I'd get if I'd have some belladonna ointment rubbed into my back.

Dee-lighted, I replied, Give me the name of one of the doctors and I'd arrange with him to come to the city and have my back anointed, with anything the doctors cared to apply, so long as it didn't break the skin and I had full control of my air supply during the experiment.

If any reputable physician found any evidence that anything was absorbed through my skin, I'd make due apology to the medical profession and to the world for my error.

Unfortunately, the boss man could not reveal the identity of the big shots—naturally you can't identify a figure of your imagination. Not long afterward I

David Lawrence Says:

Ike Makes Sound Move in Appeal to Congress

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — For the first time since December 1941, a President of the United States has formally requested authority from Congress to use the armed forces of the United States in a specific situation involving already existent hostilities.

But the step is intended, nevertheless, more to prevent a war and indeed to stop the present fighting, than to enlarge the scope of military action.

So it may truly be said that the President has acted to prevent a war rather than to bring one on. And if there is a calming down of the situation in the Far East in a few days, the world may witness a dramatic vindication of the philosophy expressed so often by statesmen of courage that the best way to deter an aggressor government is to let it know clearly and explicitly in advance that you will resist.

The Congress is ready to support the joint resolution overwhelmingly. This in itself is a demonstration not only of national unity but firmness in a crisis.

The Republicans naturally follow their party leader, while the Democrats are saying that the chief executive already has ample power but they are not unwilling to express their support by voting for the resolution so that world opinion may be impressed. It presents a combination of legal and psychological factors.

Mr. Eisenhower might have spoken in person to Congress instead of transmitting his written request by messenger to both houses, but it was stated in his behalf that he didn't want to over-dramatize the occasion and give the impression that this was like other instances in history when a request for war powers was being made. Still it would have been better if the President had addressed Congress, especially since later in the same day he posed before newsmen and television cameras and read half the text of the message anyway.

The wording of the document is of transcendent importance as a precedent. Careful examination of its phrases will reveal that providing "military and economic support to the Chinese Nationalist government" is only one of several reasons for the step. Primarily the objective is to protect the interests of the United States.

The Republic of China, with its capital on Formosa, has invited American aid and when any government requests aid from another, it is in accord with international law to come to its support. The resolution, however, states that the move is designed to resist an armed attack, which, "if continued, would gravely endanger the peace and security of the west Pacific area." It goes on to say that "the secure possession by friendly governments of the western Pacific island chain, of which Formosa is a part, is essential to the vital interests of the United States and all friendly nations in or bordering upon the Pacific Ocean."

This makes clear the case for a specific defense of the United States by protecting its outlying areas. For, in an age of airpower, it is vitally important that bases thousands of miles away from one's own continent shall be in friendly hands lest an attack by air be launched from those bases. President Truman recognized this principle when he ordered the U. S. Seventh Fleet to protect Formosa in June 1950 when American forces joined with other nations in a United Nations command to resist aggression in North Korea.

Many observers feel that Mr. Truman should have gone to Congress after that act of intervention to secure ratification of what he had done.

Already using that precedent as a guide, many persons are saying now that President Eisenhower need not go to Congress to get authority to protect Formosa. The truth is that in an emergency

a President can act on his own, but he is morally bound to go to Congress for confirmation if the hostilities continue or are enlarged as they were in Korea.

Mr. Eisenhower promised the American people in his 1953 campaign that he would consult Congress before taking any steps that might lead to war. He is making good that promise.

The people's representatives have a right and duty to join with him, especially since the Constitution gives Congress alone the power to declare war. Certainly, if there's time, it's always better to go to Congress, and there is no reason why a President in a developing crisis — these incidents rarely happen without some warning — cannot ask Congress in advance for contingent authority. That's what Mr. Eisenhower has done now and it may prove a salutary device in preventing a local skirmish from turning into a big war.

(Copyright 1955)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

(International News Service)

Looks like the speaker job is a hitch-and-tie gimmick between Rayburn and Martin. The gentleman from the North handed over the poll-mallet to Sam on Sam's birthday.

Sam looked over the gavel carefully to see if there were any Democratic skull-prints on it.

Those two desk-drummers have been fighting a duel with one weapon for some time. Sam is head-swiveler again after handing over the official nut-cracker to Joe a couple of investigations ago.

Sam used the full swing off the starting rostrum and gets plenty of dissonance with the wood. Joe always did have trouble with his back-swing.

When Sam beats time for order he's as dainty as a chef cracking pistachio nuts. Joe employs the roach-killing technique on the solid oak xylophone.

Joe said to Sam, "Don't start any splinter parties with that parliamentary sledge."

Not to be outdone in upstate chivalry Sam replied, "I assure you we Democrats will treat you like a long-lost brother from whom there was no reward offered nor search made."

"As to our position with the White House," Sam summed, "We shall separate the wheateas from the chaff. We shall work thumb-in-eye with Ike. We are not forgetting that Ike was born in Texas and went to Kansas. We are not even asking him why."

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

I move my calendar each night . . . Before I go to bed . . . And wonder what will happen in . . . The day that lies ahead . . . I wonder if tomorrow will . . . Be better than today . . . Or if the sun will disappear . . . Behind a cloud of gray . . . There is not any certainty . . . That I will starve or thrive . . . And I cannot be positive . . . That I will be alive . . . And so I sort of wonder but . . . I have no hidden fear . . . If I have done my duty and . . . If I have been sincere . . . If I can truly tell myself . . . I am at peace with God . . . As I have served unselfishly . . . Wherever I have trod.

(Copyright 1955)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And many among them shall stumble, and fall, and be broken, and be snared, and be taken.—Isaiah 8:15.

The wicked are wicked, no doubt, and they go astray and they fall and they come by their deserts; but who can tell the mischief which the very virtuous do?—Thackeray.

(Copyright 1955)

I have a look at my pamphlet on Hernia, which is available on request if you provide stamped, self-addressed envelope. . . . It is regrettable—I failed to state clearly that the ambulant treatment is not applicable to every case.

But what a boon it is when it happens to be applicable to your hernia! No hospitalization. No loss of time from work. No particular harm done even if the treatment fails to cure. It is as likely to fail as is the radical operation.

One doctor advises surgery to correct scrotal hernia in a child 2½ years of age. A second doctor advises a suitable truss and says there is a good chance of spontaneous or natural cure if the hernia can be retained by the truss.

Most hernias in infants and young children close spontaneously in the course of a year or so, if the child sleeps 14 hours each night with foot of bed elevated.

Strenuous lifting more than one page or 100 words per hour is not recommended and hygiene, not to disease, distinguishes a good treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc.

(Copyright 1955)

And that reminds me—please ex-

More than 10 per cent of Sweden's population lives in the city of Stockholm.



The Church On
The Corner Near You...

It may not be of your faith, and you may not support its beliefs. But you know that it is a tower of strength for those who attend, and a good influence for the community.

The American people have long realized the great good of living with, and supporting a faith that may not be their own. This fine attitude strengthens our nation, and is a high mark of character in our people.

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Congress Asked to Hike Postage

One-Cent Letter Boost, Higher 2nd, 3rd Class Rates Requested

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General Summerfield has asked Congress to raise the price of mailing a letter from 3 to 4 cents "to meet increased costs; to provide facilities for growing mail volume; to improve service."

For the same reason, Summerfield yesterday called for a boost in domestic air mail from 6 to 7 cents and second and third-class mail rates.

In all, the rate increases would yield more than 332 million dollars a year. Of this, the 1-cent increase in the cost of a letter stamp would account for 237 million. The letter rate would be raised only on the first ounce, remaining at 3 cents for each additional ounce.

Summerfield coupled his bid for higher rates with a proposal to raise the pay of about 500,000 letter carriers, clerks and other postal workers by 5 per cent. At the same time, he suggested a revision of salary schedules which he said now result in "injustices" and prevent the Post Office Department "from paying employees what they are worth."

He estimated these increases and adjustments would cost 129 million dollars a year. Counting certain fringe benefits, this would amount to at least 170 million a year, the Post Office Department said.

Last year Congress went along with President Eisenhower on a postal pay raise but ignored his companion proposal for higher mail charges designed to bring in compensating revenue. Eisenhower then vetoed the pay raise bill.

Earlier this month, Eisenhower renewed his bid for higher postal salaries and rates. Summerfield's bills spell out the administration's general proposals in detail.

The Post Office Department said in a statement that "despite recent economies and greater efficiency," it now operates at a loss of between 300 million and 400 million dollars a year.

Summerfield estimated an increase from 6 to 7 cents for the first ounce on air mail letters would bring in an additional 14 million dollars a year.

He also asked an increase of 15 per cent on second-class mail (mostly newspapers and magazines) for two successive years, adding 8 1/2 million annually, and 28 per cent on third-class mail (advertising matter and small merchandise packages), adding 73 million.

Total area of Panama is 34,169 square miles, including the Canal Zone.



FLEET COMMANDER—After surviving the Far Eastern situation, Vice Adm. Alfred Pride says he is sure that U. S. 7th Fleet can defend against any attack, even one made with Russian-built MIG fighters.

Heir's Mother Describes Gifts

Mrs. Thorne Tells of Lavish Presents in Suit for \$1.7 Million Estate

CHICAGO (AP)—The mother of the late Montgomery Ward Thorne, testifying yesterday at a deposition hearing in the court fight over his \$1,700,000 estate, detailed some of the gifts she bought him.

Mrs. Marion Thorne, 54, testified she bought her son an Army jeep when he was 7. Other gifts, she said, included a \$5,000 electric train; a \$3,500 motor boat; two motor scooters at \$250 apiece; guns worth \$700; a \$250 horse and a St. Bernard dog which she said ate 20 pounds of meat a day.

She testified that between the ages of 9 and 16, her son received a new outboard motor every year. Asked what he did with the old ones, Mrs. Thorne replied: "He gave them away."

"He didn't like the teacher in kindergarten," she testified, "so I built a schoolroom in our home and hired a tutor for him."

Mrs. Thorne testified that her son was "crazy about trains" and took joy rides.

"We would go to Denver, Washington, and California—just for the ride," she said. "Sometimes we would arrive in Denver in the afternoon, take in a movie and board a return train that night."

When Thorne was older, she testified, he received a \$5,000 automobile, adding: "That's the car the Ragans wanted."

The Ragans, Maureen, 19, and her mother Mrs. Aileen Ragan are in a court fight with Mrs. Thorne for young Thorne's estate.

Thorne was 20 when he was found dead last June 19, in his apartment. Nine days before he died he drew up a second will leaving one half of his estate to Maureen Ragan, one fourth to Mrs. Ragan, one eighth to his mother and one-eighth to his aunt, Mrs. Thorne was sole heir under an earlier will.

A coroner's jury found Thorne's death was natural.

Thorne's father Gordon C. Thorne, an heir to the Montgomery Ward & Co. mail order fortune, died in 1938.

At yesterday's hearing, Atty. Myron E. Wisch, who represents Mrs. Ragan, had asked Mrs. Thorne to explain purchases for her son. He had asked about a payment of \$102,000 the Probate Court awarded her out of young Thorne's trust fund in reimbursement for expenditures she made for her son personally. At the time, it was explained, she was getting \$1,900 a month income for his needs.

Yoshida to Run Again

TOKYO (AP)—Former Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida, unseated last month by Ichiro Hatoyama after a precedent-breaking six years in office, announced today he is a candidate for re-election next month.

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Critics of Tito Given Probation

2 Ex-Yugoslav Officials Apparently Gagged by Secret Court

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Communist Yugoslavia freed former Vice President Milovan Djilas and Vladimir Dedijer early today but clamped what looked like a judicial gag on the two critics of President Tito's regime.

In a 15-hour secret trial ending shortly after midnight, a five-judge court convicted the two former Red bigwigs of conspiring against Tito's government by planting hostile propaganda in the foreign press. They were given suspended sentences, then released on probation.

The conditions of their probation were not disclosed, but it was assumed they are required to remain silent during the probationary period.

Djilas, 43 and one of the government's top four men until his ouster a year ago, was put on probation for three years in lieu of an 18-month prison term.

Dedijer, Tito's 41-year-old official biographer and a former member of Parliament, drew a two-year probationary term.

They could have been jailed for up to 20 years at hard labor. Instead they left the little courtroom and returned to their homes. Their troubles began with arti-

cles Djilas wrote for Borba, the Yugoslav Communist party organ, in which he criticized government policies, called for wider freedom of political expression and assailed wives of leading government officials for snubbing the actress bride of Chief of Staff Peko Dapcevic.

Dedijer, like Tito a close comrade in arms of Djilas in the wartime partisan fighting, sided with the vice president when the Communist party Central Committee called him on the carpet. Subsequently both men defended their position in interviews with foreign correspondents.

Says Dishonest to Sing Church Hymns Off Key

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Off-key hymn singing is dishonest, an Ohio minister said here yesterday in a discussion of sacred music.

Dr. W. Frederick Müller, pastor of the first Presbyterian church at Youngstown, told the Ohio pastors convention:

"It is dishonest if the choir has not had spiritual preparation. I feel too that off-key singing is dishonest."

Croupy Coughs'

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FIRST SWALLOW
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GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S WEDNESDAY IS Double STAMP DAY

Check these values for Big Savings! Best of all you get twice as many stamps with every purchase you make!

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79¢ Cannon extra large. Stock up now.

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12.99 Campus Coats in 100% wool. 34 to 46.

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MEN'S JEANS

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2.69 Sanforized blue jeans. Sizes 29 to 40.

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5.99 values. Prints and cottons. 12 to 44.

DOUBLE STAMPS

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19¢ double crotch, white, 1 to 6. Limit 10 pair.

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NYLON HOSE

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Reg. 80¢ value. All colors. Slight irregularities.

DOUBLE STAMPS

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2.99 values. Lace trimmed. Sizes 32 to 40.

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3.99 values. Sport and dress styles. Long, short sleeves.

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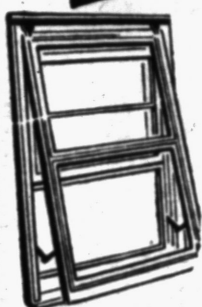
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Here's the famous Duo-Therm budget buy heater. Gives out 41,500 BTU's and heats 4 to 5 rooms. Has famous Dual Chamber economizer burner that gives perfect oil combustion for every stage of heat.

County Deaths

Edward Weaver
MARLETTE—Service for Edward Weaver, 73, will be held Wednesday at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Brown City, by the Marsh Funeral Home. He died Sunday.

A former Burnside Township supervisor and chairman of the Lapeer County Board of Supervisors, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. A. E. Boos, of Independence, Mo., Mrs. Norman Dean of Trenton and Mrs. L. A. Dickinson of Detroit, seven sons, Edward of Lapeer, Harvey of Pontiac, Harold of Mio, Leone and Carl of Dearborn, John of Marlette and Woodrow of White Lake, 23 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. Jane Smith and Mrs. Azubah Goodfellow, both of Marlette, and Mrs. Maude Smith of Brown City, three brothers, James of Marlette, John of Brown City, and Richard of Independence.

Maxwell R. McLeod
ROYAL OAK—Service for Maxwell R. McLeod, 75, of 1722 Nakota, was held at 3 p.m. today from Spiller Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Jay Sheppard
MARLETTE—Service for Mrs. Jay Sheppard, 65, of Marlette, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from Bethel Church, with burial in Marlette Cemetery. The body will lie in state at Marsh Funeral Home until time for service. She died Sunday.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Harold and Mrs. Clare McVean of North Branch, Mrs. Jack Woodard of Hollywood, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. John and Mrs. Ethel Forbes of Marlette; and six grandchildren.

Marianne Leonard
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Funeral Mass for Marianne Leonard, 5-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leonard of 5635 Linton Rd., will be said at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. William Catholic Church, Walled Lake, with burial in Coe Cemetery, St. Louis. The body will be at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, until time for funeral. She died Monday.

Surviving, besides the parents, are ten brothers and sisters, Dennis, Terry, Patrick, Berry, Allan, Bryan, Linda, Cheryl, Bonnie and Clare, all at home; and grandparents, William Super of Mt. Clemens and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leonard of St. Louis, Mich.

William Kaye
DRAYTON PLAINS—Funeral arrangements are pending for William Kaye, 78, of 1303 Collier, who died Monday.

Surviving besides his widow, Ada, are three sons, Robert and Claude of Drayton Plains and Frank of Detroit, two daughters, Mrs. Verne Kelly of Flint and Mrs. Delma Stapp of Houston, Tex., three brothers, George and Frank of Pontiac, Fred of Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. Della Soule of Alpena.

County Calendar

Keego Harbor
The Clara Marshall Circle of Trinity Methodist Church will meet at the home of Louise Cline, 3024 Portman St., at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. William Pitzer, 2245 Hester Ct., will open her home to the Laura Ward Circle of Trinity Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Thursday.



HEADS ASSOCIATION—Miss Sarah Van Hoesen, of Stoney Creek, Rochester has recently been elected president of the Assn. of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions. A member of the State Agriculture Board, governing body of Michigan State College, she is flanked by (left) Hollis Rinehart, vice president, F. K. Ketter,

vice president, (right) and standing are other Association officers, Roy Chamberlain, C. J. Dugas, Vernon G. Eberwine, and Richard H. Plock. Miss Jones has announced her candidacy for re-election to the State Board of Agriculture in the Spring election.

Residents Charge 'Abuse' in Carver School Probe

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP—Some 20 residents of Oakdale Gardens yesterday sent a telegram to Chief Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor charging they have been "abused" by police investigating reported violence over a school board controversy.

Mrs. Loretta Baker, 47, secretary of the George Washington Carver board, Jan. 12 said she was beaten by three masked men who entered her home demanding to see "The Harrison recall petitions."

Mrs. Baker and another board member, the Rev. Chester Carter, have been named in recall petitions filed by a third board member, James E. Harrison.

Other board members, with Mrs. Baker, filed a counter recall petition against Harrison which Mrs. Baker claimed the three were looking for, but did not get.

The telegram yesterday asserted that an Oakdale Gardens policeman, named by Taylor to investigate the mixup, was "biased because he had signed the recall petition against Mrs. Baker."

It alleged that Sgt. Edward A. Wilson "obviously would be partial in making such an investigation."

Taylor said he would look into the charge, "because above all I want to keep this investigation completely impartial."

Reproduction Lecture to Be Given Tonight
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The "Story of Reproduction" is the lecture to be given at 8 p.m. tonight in the Waterford High School gym. The free program is open to all youngsters aged 12 and above, who are accompanied by their parents.

The lecture, sponsored by the Clara Elizabeth Fund of Flint, will be given by Mr. and Mrs. David Treat, who will use plaster models in the demonstration.

Arizona's population is growing at the rate of 50,000 annually.

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE RED STAMP DAY
SAM'S WALGREEN DRUGS
3293 Auburn Road, Auburn Heights
Across from Pontiac State Bank



A really modern kitchen includes an extension telephone

Think of all the hours you spend in your kitchen! How many times a day do you have to make "a 50-yard dash" to go and answer the telephone?

Does it make sense when you can have a kitchen extension telephone for only a few cents a day?

It will save you time, steps and energy, make you a more efficient home manager. You'll find its value far beyond its price.

No home is truly modern without an extension telephone in the kitchen and another beside your bed.

Call our Business Office and order yours today!

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Conservation Group to Hear MSC Prof

The annual meeting and banquet of the Oakland County Soil Conservation District will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Clarkson Community Center.

Main speaker will be John C. Doneth, associate professor in Agricultural Economics at Michigan State College. His subject will be farm management.

Ken Brown of Lake Orion will be toastmaster, and the 4-H Club will furnish entertainment.

The Soil Conservation District is dedicated to better soil and water management, with a goal of a soil saving plan on every commercial farm in the county.

2 Youths Get Probation for Assaulting Girl, 13

Two teenagers were placed on two years probation yesterday by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty after they pleaded guilty Jan. 17 to assault with intent to rape.

Sentenced to spend the first 60 days of probation in Oakland County Jail were Charles G. Schuman, 18, of 122 Auburn Ave. and Morris L. Howe, 17, of 971 Belleville, Birmingham. They had admitted attacking a 13-year-old girl Jan. 14 in bloomfield Township.

Fined for Illegal Beer

Keith Freeland, 19, of 120 E. Margaret St., Detroit, pleaded guilty to illegal possession of beer yesterday when he appeared before Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum and paid a \$15 fine. Pontiac Police arrested the youth Sunday night when he was carrying a bag containing the beverage.

Plan Fund Campaign

KEEGO HARBOR—The Mother's March on Polio will be held from 7-8 p.m. Thursday. A lighted porch light will stop solicitors for a contribution.

There are more than 6,000 public libraries in the U.S.

School Tax to Be Topic at South Lyon Meeting

SOUTH LYON—School tax structure will be the subject for a talk when Superintendent Frank Bartlett addresses the parents' group of elementary school here at 8 p.m. Friday in the school community room.

Bartlett will discuss the contemplated 1955 legislation on state equalization and just how such legislation would effect the school bond issue.

Missionary to Speak

NEW HUDSON—Rev. Elbert M. Moffatt, a Methodist Church missionary to India for the past 30 years, will be the guest speaker at the New Hudson Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. today.

MEDICAL JOURNAL REPORTS PROOF YOU CAN SPARE YOUR FAMILY DAYS OF SUFFERING FROM COUGHS OF COLDS

Here's Relief So Different It Will Change All Your Ideas About Cough Syrups

Six Leading Cough Syrups Tested in Medical Center. Results Vital to You.

Never before could any leading cough syrup promise you so much. Think of it! A new kind of cough syrup specially made, not only to relieve coughing faster and more completely, but also shorten the duration of the cough!

Here are Facts:

After testing six leading cough syrups on patients for two years, doctors reported that new Vicks Medi-trating Cough Syrup not only quickly relieved coughing spells and irritating throat dryness, but also cut the duration of the cough by as much as two full days.

Cetamium is the Answer

One reason for this, the report concluded, is that Vicks contains a new penetrating ingredient—Cetamium—that carries relieving medicine right to the cough-irritated crevices of the throat—medicates as it penetrates. In addition, Vicks Medi-trating Cough Syrup also works through the system to help speed breaking up of the cough. Doctors also learned that Vicks Medi-trat-

ing Cough Syrup does not upset stomach or appetite. This feature, plus its pleasant flavor, makes it ideal for children. So spare your family days of suffering from coughs of colds. Use new Vicks Medi-trating Cough Syrup.

MEDICAL JOURNAL REPORTS:

Matched, point for point, against five other leading cough preparations, Vicks Cough Syrup:

1. Helped reduce the duration of the cough by 2 full days.
2. Started to bring relief 39% faster than the average.
3. Brought more complete relief from coughs.
4. Was the only preparation tested that did not upset the stomach of a single patient.

*Copy of Boston Clinic Report available to physicians on request.

VICKS MEDI-TRATING COUGH SYRUP

Medicates as it Penetrates



REFRESHMENT REMINDER:

Be sure to put Fire-Brewed Stroh's on your shopping list!



AMERICA'S ONLY FIRE-BREWED BEER

Fire-Brewed at 2000° for Finer Flavor

Fire-brewing at 2000° brings forth the finest flavor of the finest ingredients, creates lighter, smoother, more refreshing STROH'S beer. No other American beer is brewed this way.

You'll like **Stroh's** it's lighter!

Enjoy our TV Shows: RED WING HOCKEY, WATERFRONT on STAGE 7, and STAGE 4.

The Stroh Brewery Co., Detroit 26, Mich.

GIVE YOUR BUDGET A BREAK
with the **SAVINGS YOU MAKE at**

BRACH'S ^{Real Chocolate} CANDIES

Brach's Chocolate Stars	7-oz. Box	39¢
Brach's Chocolate Treats	8-oz. Box	39¢
Brach's Peanut Clusters	7½-oz. Box	39¢
Brach's Peanut Caramel Bites	8½-oz. Box	39¢
Brach's Villa Cherries	Dark or Light 13-oz. Box	55¢

The Candy Treat That's Neat to Eat
New! M & M's PEANUT CANDY
6-oz. Cello **29¢**

M & M's FAMILY PACK
6-oz. Cello **29¢**

Made With Real Creamery Butter

Vernell's Butter Mints 7-oz. Foil Bag **29¢**

WRIGLEY'S

New! Exclusive!

GERBER BABY DOLL

A \$3.75 value for only \$2.00 and 12 Gerber's Baby Food labels. All the charm of the famous Gerber Baby... captured in a 12" life-like baby doll. Completely safe, with soft, vinyl plastic head, rubber body... movable arms and legs. It drinks, wets, cries, sits up. Dressed in pint-size diaper and bib. Comes with napper, Gerber's Cereal play boxes, cereal dish and spoon.

The Gerber Baby Doll is yours for only \$2.00 and 12 Gerber's Baby Food labels or Cereal box tops. Offer good only in U.S.A., its possessions and Canada. Mail to Gerber's Baby Foods, Dept. 673-S, Fremont, Mich. In Canada: Box 17, Toronto, 18. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1955.



GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOODS 4 Jars **39¢**

GERBER'S JUNIOR BABY FOODS 3 Jars **43¢**

GERBER'S DRY CEREALS Regular • Oatmeal Barley • Rice 8-Oz. Pkg. **17¢**

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS
• Pork & Molasses
• Vegetarian • Pork & Tomato Sauce
Your Choice 2 14 Oz. Cans **27¢**

Ready to Heat & Eat
SWANSON'S Frozen TURKEY or CHICKEN PIES
3 8 Oz. Pkgs. **79¢**

THE FINEST STEW YOU EVER TASTED!
KIRKPATRICK'S FLASH FROZEN OYSTER STEW
10½-Oz. Can **29¢**

RIVAL DOG FOOD
Rich with Beef Variety Meats!
1-lb. Cans **49¢**

FREE TOOTH BRUSH
Get a wonderful tooth brush with each 10-oz. Rival Dog Food label. Available through the nearest Rival Dog Food dealer. Offer good only in U.S.A., its possessions and Canada. Mail to Rival Dog Food, Dept. 673-S, Fremont, Mich. In Canada: Box 17, Toronto, 18. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1955.

RIVAL Cat Food
3 8-oz. Cans **25¢**

BLUE BONNET Yellow MARGARINE
1-lb. Ctn. In Qtrs. **29¢**

New! INSTANT STAR LAC
3-Qt. Pkg. **29¢** 5-Qt. Pkg. **39¢**

Delicious Meal for 2 in a Jiffy
DORSH GOULASH
Dorsh — Stuffed CABBAGE or PEPPERS
No. 2 Can **39¢**
Your Choice No. 2 Can **39¢**

Large - Tender - California
JOAN of ARC BUTTER BEANS
2 303 Cans **27¢**

IMPORTED—HAND PAINTED CHINA
"Penny the Hen"
SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS
A \$1.25 VALUE **ONLY 50¢**
AND LABELS FROM ANY TWO SWANSON CANNED PRODUCTS
HURRY—GOOD ONLY WHILE LIMITED SUPPLY LASTS
GET COMPLETE DETAILS IN STORE

One can will clean all the windows in an average size house twice over!
Amazing new glass cleaner!
MYNA
CONVENIENT PRESSURE PACKAGE
No polishing
Saves time
Saves work

DOT CLEANSER
Get a Can for Only 1¢ With 2 at Reg. Price
3 Banded Cans **26¢**

"Always Fresh"
Funston's PECANS 45¢
"Always Fresh"
Funston's BLACK WALNUTS 43¢

SWIFT'NING
SWIFT'S SHORTENING
3-lb. can **79¢**

RAVO Peanut Oil
For Salads — Frying — Making Popcorn
Pint Bot. **39¢** ★ Quart Decanter **75¢**

SPECIAL! SAVE 49¢

Craig Martin CHLOROPHYLL
Ammoniated Tooth Paste
The ideal toothpaste if you can't brush after meals—twice as effective as ordinary toothpaste in checking tooth decay.
2 GIANT TUBES **69¢**
6½ ounces REGULAR VALUE \$1.18

ALSO AVAILABLE WITHOUT CHLOROPHYLL
2 GIANT TUBES **69¢**

• Cleans • Disinfects • Deodorizes

CLOROX
Qt. Bot. **17¢** Half Gal. **33¢**

Get 39¢ Refund—On Your First Box of 12 NEW DESIGN MODESS
2 Boxes of 12 **75¢**

398 AUBURN

45 S. TELEGRAPH

OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

536 N. PERRY

59 S. SAGINAW

OPEN THURSDAY and FRIDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Second Concert Will Be Presented February 9 at Lincoln Junior

Change in Date Revealed by Symphony Association

Announcement of the change in concert dates was made when members of the Pontiac Symphony Association gathered Monday.

President of the association Mrs. Donald B. Hogue said that the next concert will be held Feb. 9 at Lincoln Junior High School.

Meeting at the Franklin boulevard home of Mrs. Collis Scott, members were entertained by the Senior Girls Ensemble of Pontiac High School. Phyllis Law announced the numbers and Marilyn Glennie was accompanist.

Included in the numbers were "We Gather Here," "Paisant Cantata by Bach," "Torre's in Summer" by Elgar, and "Mozart's Alphabet."

Mrs. Scott was named chairman of the nominating committee. Members are Mrs. Myron Buck, Mrs. Dora Dawson, Mrs. Charles Hayner and Mrs. Monroe Osmun.

A board meeting of the association April 22 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Walker on West Iroquois road was announced by Mrs. Hogue.

For the final meeting of the association, the group will gather at the home of Mrs. L. R. Sampson on South Shore drive April 25. At this meeting new members will be accepted.

The program of the Feb. 9 concert was announced by Mrs. Celia Merrill Turner.

Mrs. Walker was chairman of the social committee assisted by Mrs. Vernon Abbott, Mrs. Frank Bonner, Mrs. Herman Dickstein and Mrs. Robert B. Tarr.

BPW Hears 'Voice' Talk Monday

Mary Eddy Speaks to Club on Value of Clear Tones

Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club met for dinner at Hotel Waldron Monday evening. Several communications requiring immediate action were read and discussed.

Public Affairs Chairman Mrs. Norman Dyer introduced Mary Eddy, public relations assistant of Bell Telephone Company who gave an entertaining and informative talk on, "Your Voice is You."

"One's voice can be an outstanding business or social asset," said Mrs. Eddy. She illustrated this with recordings of unusual voices and analyzed them. To conclude she made a recording of each member's voice and let the club hear the result.

Sixteen members of the club attended the District I meeting held at Devon Gables Sunday at which time National Parliamentarian Mrs. Edgar Menderson of Cincinnati, Ohio was guest speaker. Detroit Business Women's Club was the hostess group.

Hostesses for the Monday meeting were Frances King, Mary Mitchell and Grace Heltsch.

Special Conference Held in Pontiac

Mrs. Harry D. Chapman of Oneida road had as her guests Friday Walter Vandien of Lansing and Mrs. L. C. Price of East Lansing.

Mr. Vandien is connected with the educational division of the State Conservation Department. Mrs. Price will succeed Mrs. Chapman as state conservation chairman of the DAR.

The conference was called to further the program of sending teachers to Higgins Lake School. This project has been sponsored by the DAR for the past two years.

Republican Women Gather Monday

Twenty-four members of the Pontiac Women's Republican Club gathered Monday to hear Agnes Hilton discuss "Christian Foundations of Our Government."

The group gathered at the home of Mrs. William Krehlow on O'Reilly street. Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh reported on the Christmas baskets which the group presented.



JACQUELINE DUBAY

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Airman 3C. Oliver M. Vanderhoeven, are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dubay of Stanley avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Vanderhoeven of East Huron street.

OES Installs Mrs. Schaar

Mrs. Louis Schaar was installed as Adah Monday evening when OES chapter 228 held an installation meeting in the Masonic Temple on East Lawrence street.

Mrs. Earl Ross served as installing matron; Mrs. Ronald West as installing marshal; and Blanche Woodman as installing chaplain.

Square Dance Features Calls by Sam Joan

Donelson School was the gathering place for 64 couples of the Allemanders Square Dance Club who danced to the calls of Sam Joan.

Decorations consisted of a swimming scene depicting the forthcoming summer season. The decorations and refreshments were taken care of by the Bill Herrmans with the assistance of the Forest Woods, the Tony Oslers and the Don Johnstons.

Guests at the Saturday affair included Shirley Guff, Lois Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Blaylock, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Klinkhamer, Beverly Lillie, David Kidd, Janet Carlisle, Phillip Smith, the Art Deets, the Woody Barrows and the Raymond Lincks.



ALICE MYRE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Myre of Northfield avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Allice, to Norman E. Lewis of Taylor road. He is the son of Mrs. Esther Lewis of Campton, Ky., and Dallas Lewis also of Kentucky. No date has been set for the wedding.

Carol Young Has Party for Friends

Carol Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Young of Nelson street, was hostess Sunday evening at a buffet dinner, preceding the Pontiac Senior High School Baccalaureate service.

The dinner table was centered with a large cake with an inscription congratulating the graduating class of 1953. This was flanked by yellow tapers.

Guests were Carol's escort, Wayne Pyke; Sandra Johns and Dennis Rivard; Jane Steinhilper and David Grover; Gail Barber and Lee Hathaway; Barbara Magnus and Frank Nonnenmaker; Barbara Hill and Gary Nelson and Nancy Moats and Arnold Simson.

Check Garment for Washability

There is nothing in the look or feel of a woolen fabric to tell you it is washable. To be certain, you should look for the sanforized label. This indicates that the garment can be washed repeatedly without any risk of it shrinking out of fit. Nor will the wool mat nor felt.

Van Dusens Moving to Birmingham

Ward Partridges Vacationing in Fort Lauderdale

Mr. and Mrs. C. Theron Van Dusen and family are moving this week from their Metamora home on Barber road to their new residence in Birmingham.

The Metamora home was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson of Bloomfield Hills, who will make it their summer home.

Vacationing at the Jolly Roger Hotel in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Partridge of Preston avenue.

Gail Barber entertained 125 guests at an open house Sunday evening in the Cherokee road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Barber.

The open house was held following the Pontiac Senior High School Baccalaureate service at Central Methodist Church. Lee Hathaway assisted Gail as host during the party.

Thomas Duros of Marquette street is newly elected editor of the University of Detroit student newspaper, the Varsity News.

Aaron Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Weber of Bennett street, was recently initiated into the ROTC at Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo.

Out-of-town guests who attended the Saturday wedding of Evelyn Audrey Baumann of Clearwater, Fla., and Daniel Robert Eberle of Frank street were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Delwood of St. Catherine, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Burchill and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffin of Galt, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Griffith (see Betty Head) of Maynard court are announcing the Jan. 20 birth of a daughter, Jill Anne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Head of Lark drive and Mrs. Jack Griffith of Akron, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Johnson of Livonia are announcing the Jan. 19 birth of a daughter, Cheryl Lynne.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John K. Frost of North Perry street, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Johnson of South Gate, Calif., formerly of Pontiac.

A. W. Dickinson Wed in Florida

Mrs. Frank Jappas of Lake Worth, Fla., is announcing the marriage of her sister, Evelyn Keegan of Fort Lauderdale to Andrew W. Dickinson of Lake Angelus on Jan. 14.

The couple will spend the winter at Ft. Lauderdale, and on April 1 will return to their home at Lake Angelus.

Coming Events

Blue Star Mothers Chapter Four will meet this evening at 7:30 in the YMCA.

Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in the church parlors.

Huron Gardens Eagles Auxiliary 2687 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the hall on Highland road. Officers will meet at 7:30 p.m.

WPCS of Baldwin Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. for friendship breakfast in the home of Mrs. Charles Raitman, 106 E. Chicago Ave.

Officers of Pontiac White Shrine 22 will hold a card party at Roosevelt Temple on State street, Wednesday.

Royal Neighbors of America will hold public installation Thursday at 8 p.m. in Grotto Hall on West Pike street.

Queen Mary section of Needlework Guild will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Walter Galbraith, 31 Monroe St.

Welcome newbies Friendship Circle will meet Wednesday for cooperative luncheon with Mrs. Maude Scott, 147 Oceola Dr.

Sunshine Group of Dames of Malta will meet in Malta Temple, 52 Perkins St., Wednesday for noon luncheon.

START YOUR CHILD IN MUSIC

the Economical Way at GALLAGHER'S ACCORDION SCHOOL Free Use of Accordion (For Unlimited Time)

Free Band Lessons Free Music The Country's Best Teachers

JOIN NOW—OUR METHOD IS QUICK and EASY

Come in any Monday or Tuesday evening—See and hear our bands in action.

GALLAGHER MUSIC CO. 18 East Huron St. Ph. FE 4-0566



MR. and MRS. DANIEL R. EBERLE

Couple Will Make Home in Clearwater, Florida

To reside in Clearwater, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robert Eberle. The bride is the former Evelyn Audrey Baumann, daughter of Mrs. John Baumann of Clearwater, and the late Mr. Baumann. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter R. Eberle of Frank street.

The ceremony was performed Saturday evening at eight o'clock by the Rev. A. J. Baughey at the Evangelistic Tabernacle.

The altar was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and candelabra as the bride approached wearing a ballerina length gown of lace and white crystals in princess style.

The bodice was of Chantilly lace, trimmed with iridescent sequins. The bride also wore a Chantilly lace bolero jacket with three-quarter length sleeves.

A tiara of lace and sequins secured her shoulder length veil of nylon tulle and she carried a cascade of white carnations and lilies of the valley with pink rose buds.

Virginia Evans of North Branch attended the bride as maid of honor wearing a ballerina length gown of yellow net over taffeta. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white carnations.

Mrs. Alfred Eberle and Mrs. Marvin Morse were other attendants wearing identical gowns of green net and taffeta. They carried bouquets of green and white carnations. Each attendant wore a headpiece of flowers matching their bouquet.

Cheryl Ray Hackett of Dearborn wore a pink dress of net over taffeta for her duties as flower girl.

Clifford L. Eberle served as best man and seating the guests were Marvin Morse and Dewitt Baughey. Gary and Larry Sherman were candle lighters.

A reception was held in the church hall following the ceremony. The bridegroom's mother wore a brown crepe dress trimmed in beige and brown accessories. She wore a corsage of gladioli and yellow roses.

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Sunshine Group of Dames of Malta will meet in Malta Temple, 52 Perkins St., Wednesday for noon luncheon.

Engagement Revealed by Parents

Couple Here From Japan for Visit With Relatives

BIRMINGHAM — Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith of Franklin road announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Daniel Allen Nesbit III of Lathrup Village.

Marilyn is a graduate of Hillsdale College, and her fiancé was graduated from the University of Michigan. They are planning an April wedding.

Mrs. Warren Avis of Gilegery road was honored today at a luncheon given by Mrs. Oscar L. Olson at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Going in to dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Cody in Grosse Pointe Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Breech, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Slaughter and the Dudley Campbells.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hubbard Jr. have arrived from Japan where they have been living for the past year, and are visiting Mrs. Hubbard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Oslar.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nadal were hosts at cocktails Saturday evening.

Mrs. Frank Nathan of Boston, Mass. is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bird of Golfview drive.

Doris M. Phillips Is Married

To reside on Shoman drive are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Warner. The bride is the former Doris Marie Phillips of Shoman drive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips of Rochester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bertha Warner of Elberta and Archie Warner of Arcadia.

The wedding ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon in the Church of Christ at Angola, Ind.

The bride wore a winter white street length dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations. The bride's sister, Mildred Lambertson, attended her as maid of honor and Albert Wells served as best man.

Sunset Club sponsored by the Department of Parks and recreation gathered recently at Wilson School, Mrs. Sargy Rosin was a guest.

Sunset Club Meets

Sunset Club sponsored by the Department of Parks and recreation gathered recently at Wilson School, Mrs. Sargy Rosin was a guest.



MR. and MRS. CHARLES E. KIEFFER

Couple Married in Saturday Rite

To reside on West Pike street are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Kieffer. The bride is the former Gwen Shirley Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elinor Pratt of Elizabeth Lake road. He is the son of Mrs. Enola Mae Rawson of Collingwood avenue.

The ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon by Judge Maurice E. Finnegan in his home on North Johnson avenue.

The bride wore a powder blue suit with white brocade accessories, a corsage of demure roses and a rubrum lily. Sharon Hanson attended the bride as maid of honor wearing a slate blue suit with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was composed of rapture roses. Lloyd Bray served as best man.

PTA Activities

Executive board members and home-room mothers of Eastern Junior High School will meet jointly Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria.



The New Hair Trend ... with smoothly waved sides, flattering top fullness and softly curled back is easy to wear with a...

Virginia Farrell PERMANENT Individual Hair Cutting and Styling

ROWENA'S BEAUTY SHOP 82 1/2 N. Saginaw FE 2-9382 (Over Neumodes)

MARY KING SALON
COLD WAVE MACHINELESS AND Mary King Cold Wave, Complete. \$6.50
Hair cuts, bleaching, dyeing, shampoos, finger waves, facials, and manicuring.
ORA OBRECHT
Appointments
182 N. Perry FE 2-3853

New Spring DRESS YARNS
Patterns and Instructions Set to Your Own Measurements
The Knitting Needle
Opposite Pontiac Hospital
432 West Huron

CREME COLD WAVE
Priced from \$5.00
Hair Cutting and Styling by Oscar
PARISIAN BEAUTY SHOP
7 West Lawrence Book Store Over Old Post's FE 2-4959

Elliott's
Plant and Showroom
5390-5400 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford, Mich.
OR 3-1225



Tired of Your Furniture?

Let Elliott restyle your present furniture — with the use of distinctive tufting — arm restyling — and a choice of gorgeous fabrics to suit your own decor. Place it in your living room — and the compliments of your friends will tell you that once again Elliott has turned out a masterpiece — for You!

Open Evenings by Appointment

NOW! SOFTER HANDS GUARANTEED!

Aloma Lotion Positively Prevents Chapped Hands And Dry Skin

No matter how dry, rough or chapped your hands may now be, Aloma Lotion will help soften and smooth away dry skin cares or it costs you not one penny!

Special New Formula
A truly new lotion with special lubricating and beautifying aids in a super rich and creamy form, Aloma Lotion quickly brings new and soothing relief to your hands.

Available at all drug stores, leading department stores, other cosmetic counters.

POSITIVELY NOT STICKY!
ALOMA LOTION
25c, 50c, \$1
A free gift dispenser is yours on the \$1 bottle
Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back!

Soothing Relief For Dry, Rough Legs, Feet
So extra rich and so extra creamy, Aloma Lotion brings new and soothing relief to dry skin on legs and feet. Massage gently with Aloma Lotion to give skin new softness. Apply generously on heels, bottom of feet. See how quickly it works! Full-bodied, lanolin-rich Aloma Lotion is excellent for all-over lotion use, yet costs no more than ordinary lotions. Get a bottle today!

Joann Cooper Wears Chantilly Lace for Rite

Emil Bair of Monroe street claimed Joann Cooper as his bride Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church of Ypsilanti. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymon Bair of Ypsilanti, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper of Oxford.

The bridegroom's father performed the four o'clock ceremony. The bride approached the altar wearing a Dresden figurine gown of sequin sprinkled Chantilly lace over satin.

The long sleeved basque bodice was styled with a deeply rounded decolletage filled with an illusion yoke. It was detailed with a tiny sequin embroidered collar.

The bouffant skirt cascaded gracefully to the floor and spread to a regal train. Her small jeweled cap secured a fingertip veil of illusion and she carried an arrangement of white carnations and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Harry Lykuis of Detroit attended her sister as matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. William Westmaas of Birmingham, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Ernestine Persing of Oxford. They wore ballerina-length gowns of emerald green iridescent taffeta, and headpieces of ivory.

They carried arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums and carnations with ivory. Strands of pearls and short white gloves completed their ensembles.

Carolyn Berg of Lake Orion and Judy Bair of Ypsilanti were junior bridesmaids wearing iridescent gowns of aqua taffeta in ballerina length. They also wore single strands of pearls and carried arrangements of chrysanthemums, carnations and ivory.

Lee Moyer served as best man, and seating the guests were Dr. William Westmaas of Birmingham, William Bair of Hamburg and Harold Cooper of Oxford.

Preceding the double ring ceremony Joann Wilson sang the bridal recital accompanied by Robert Hoffelt.



MRS. EMIL BAIR

The bride's mother wore a two piece dress of dusty rose faille with jeweled collar. Mrs. Bair wore a mauve dress of cotton satin. They wore orchid corsages.

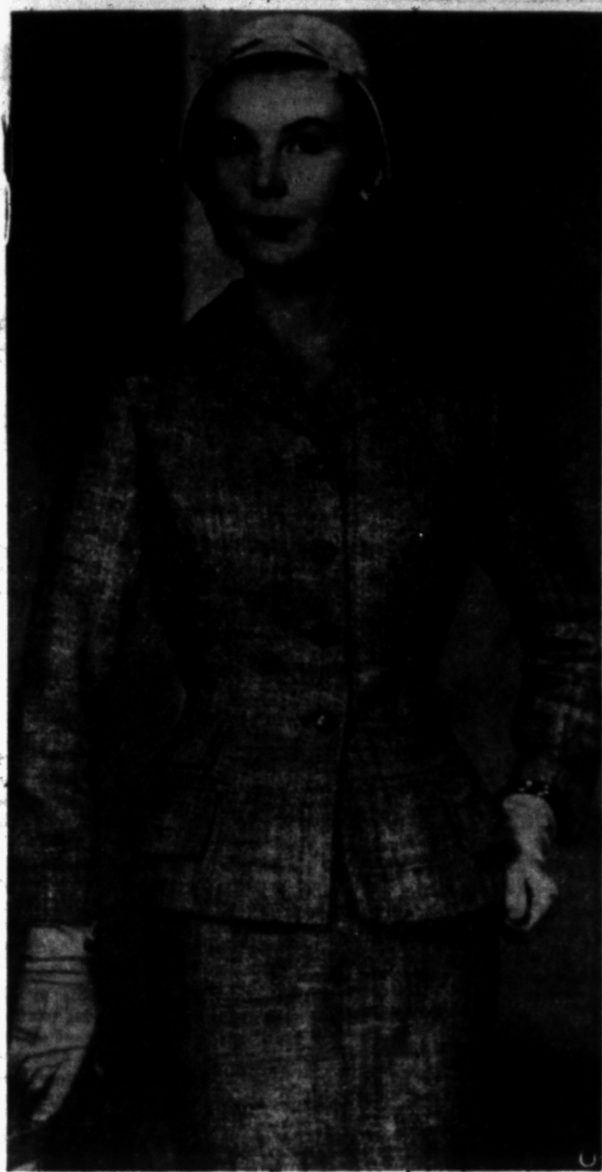
A reception for 150 guests was held in the church following the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Bair changed to a two-piece knitted dress of blue topped by a dusty rose chinchilla coat for a wedding trip to Florida. She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return the couple will reside in Pontiac.

Sioux Indian Topic of Social Worker

Mrs. Franklin Benz was guest speaker Monday evening when 13 members of Zeta Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority gathered at the East boulevard home of Mrs. Dallas Nelson.

Mrs. Benz, former child welfare worker in the Black Hills of South Dakota, spoke to the group on the Sioux Indians. She explained the education of the children, the way they cook their food and described the tents they live in.



"Corn husk" Indian tiger silk—for a slim long jacket suit from the Anthony Blotta spring collection. The collar is black velvet. The hat is by John Frederics.

They're Getting Fancier

Designer Previews Ties

PARIS (INS) — A man should change his necktie as often as a woman changes her mood.

Dynamic young Paris designer Pierre Cardin believes that a necktie is a male's most expressive style accessory. He says it can make or break masculine elegance.

A man who wants to have a 1953 look as well as appear fashionably continental should favor discreet, plain ties during the day and step out with fancy neckwear in the evening.

Cardin's smartest ties are mostly plain and often made of jacket or suit materials. He shows tweed, worsted or flannel ties to go with outfits of the same fabric. Other elegant plain ties are of velvet or suede leather.

Cardin has an original idea for sweethearts and wives who want to try their hand at making ties for their boy friends or husbands.

Take a length of wool or cotton fabric, edge it all around with narrow black silk ribbon, fold it lengthwise to tie size and shape and press the fold.

This fold forms one edge of the tie, while the other, piped in black, is left open.

The tie can be made from suit or jacket fabric.

To go with a brown suit, Cardin proposes a cigar brown wool fabric piped in black. For grey

clothes, he suggests an elephant grey wool tie, edged in black.

Cardin thinks that it is not women's sole privilege to wear fancy fabrics and embroidered trimmings for evening. His dress ties, to be worn with dinner jackets, are made of silk faille or velvet and beautifully embroidered with sequins and beads.

One in midnight blue faille, matching a faille dinner jacket, is embroidered with silver paillettes and blue beads. A dark blue velvet tie is embroidered in dark blue paillettes and black beads.

For men who are, look or feel young, Cardin proposes narrow ribbons knotted twice without loops to bow-tie length.

For dances or parties when a boy wants to look his best for his girl friend, Cardin has a white faille silk tie with the ends fringed out and trimmed with three horizontal rows of glittering rhinestones.

The most spectacular tie Cardin has designed is for a bridegroom to match his bride's dress on their wedding day. It is made of white lace lined in white silk.

Two Are Installed by National League

Mrs. Millie Murthum of Judson street and Mrs. Floyd Opperman were installed Saturday in Farquhar Corps 69 at a ceremony held in Flint. Mrs. Murthum will serve as second color bearer and Mrs. Opperman will be junior vice president.

Mrs. Opperman also attended the installation of Camp McKinley, Ladies National League held Friday evening in Flint.



DONNA SPEHAR

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Spehar of Baldwin road announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, and James Skrine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skrine of Brown road. No date has been set for the wedding.

ATTENTION BEAUTY OPERATORS

I need a skilled, competent beauty operator to manage my shop. Can offer excellent working conditions, attractive surroundings and good earnings. Replies confidential.

WRITE BOX 46

Private Party and Luncheon Rooms

Downtown Location for Your Convenience

WALDRON HOTEL COFFEE SHOP 36 E. Pike St.

Moll's JANUARY SALE

4 MORE DAYS DRAPERY

In three days last week we sold exactly 1,379½ yards of DRAPERY and SLIPCOVER FABRIC at \$1.00 and \$1.50 a yard on our Sale.

MORE prices have been added for the last three days of the Sale.

Don't Miss It!

(Many fabrics sale priced at \$3 yd.)

KITCHEN & TIER CURTAINS ½ off
ODDS & ENDS—BEDSPREADS ½ off
COTTON RUFFLED CURTAINS ½ off
ALL FABRIC REMNANTS . . . 50c yd.

CARPET

SAVE \$2.00 to \$5.00 a square yard on first quality wool carpeting. There are still a few rolls left and we have added more roll ends at . . .

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

If you need carpeting it will pay you to stop. The savings are worth while.

Moll's

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
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1666 S. TELEGRAPH

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'til 9

A FINER

Bloomfield

FASHION SHOP

SATURDAY 'til 6

Park at our front door!

1662 S. Telegraph Rd.

Starts Wednesday, 10 A.M.

Month-End Sale!

FINAL CLEARANCE OF ALL WINTER APPAREL

ORIGINAL PRICE TAGS ON ALL GARMENTS

187 Dresses

WERE 1995 NOW 1000

WERE 2495 NOW 1250

WERE 2995 NOW 1500

WERE 3495 NOW 1750

WERE 3995 NOW 2000

WERE 4500 NOW 2250

1/2 OFF

Date and Daytime Dresses! Juniors 9-15
Formals! Misses 10-20
Casuals! Women's Half Sizes 16½-24½
Wools!

DON'T MISS THIS UNUSUAL SALE!

Regular 15.95 White Stag Nylon Ski Jackets . . . \$10

Regular 29.95 Tan and Blue Capeskin Jackets . . . \$15

Regular 16.95 Oxford Grey Wool Cardigan Jackets . . . \$10

Regular 17.95 Dresses, Skirts, Taffetas & Crystallites \$10

Regular 9.95 Wool Jersey Blouses, wide selection . . . \$ 6

Robes and Housecoats now 1/3 off

53 Winter Coats

Values to \$85

Forstmanns! Stroocks!
Wool and Cashmeres!

\$49 and \$58

Sweaters! Cardigans!

were 9.95 . . . \$5.90

Slip-Ons! Wools! Orlons!

Nylons! All Colors!

were 7.95 . . . \$4.90

Cotton Blouses

Stripes! Patterns! Colors . . . Values to 4.98

\$2 and \$3

ALL SALES FINAL! NO RETURNS! NO LAY-AWAYS!

Item of Furniture Must Be Harmonious Element in Decorating Plan

Try Changing the Subject If Question Is Bothersome

By EMILY POST

A reader asks: "Will you please tell me what I can say, without being rude, when someone asks me a question that I would prefer not to answer?"

Pay no attention to the question and try to change the subject by calling the questioner's attention to something else. Or to someone who is persistent, simply answer. "I'm sorry but that is something I would rather not talk about."

Dear Mrs. Post: Due to the sudden illness of my fiancé, our

wedding had to be postponed. The invitations had been sent out and replies received.

We are now planning to marry in a month and I would like to know how to notify the guests of this. Is there a special form to send out re-announcing the new date, or should new wedding invitations be made up. Also, should these be sent only to those who accepted the first invitation, or are they sent to those who declined as well. Please let me hear from you.

The following form should be sent out:

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones announce that the marriage of their daughter

Mary Elizabeth

to

Mr. Henry Worthington which had been postponed will now take place on Saturday, the twelfth of February

at four o'clock

This should be sent to all who received the original invitations whether they accepted or not, because many of those who regretted may now be able to come.

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know which member of the family should be served first at a family dinner table when the mother is serving—the father or daughters aged nineteen and sixteen?

It is not very important who is served first at a family table but most often, she would help father first.

Two Layer Cookies Will Please All

Bass Lake Cook Bakes Dream Bars for Sweet Eating

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Any mother who tries to keep the cookie jar full fights a losing battle. No sooner does she think there's a good supply on hand than she discovers Junior has fed all his pals, and the jar's empty. Mrs. Edward Bergman of Bass Lake suggests you try her recipe for coconut Dream Bars the next time your cookie jar needs filling.

Mrs. Bergman is a public-spirited individual who gives freely of her available time. Past president of the Commerce school PTA, she is still a member of the board of directors. She has been an active worker in the League of Women Voters. In addition to caring for her family, she enjoys Extension club work, belongs to the Julia Chafy Circle of her church and a card club.

COCONUT DREAM BARS
By Mrs. Edward Bergman

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
Mix above ingredients and spread in long pan 3 1/2 x 13 1/2 inches. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Remove from oven and cool about 20 minutes.

2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Vanilla
1 package coconut
Mix and spread over top of cooked and cooled dough. Bake again for 25 minutes at 350 degrees. Cut into squares.

Meat Storage Time Varies

COLUMBIA, Mo. (INS) — How long meat can be kept in the freezer locker varies with the kind and quality, and whether the temperature of the locker is kept constant.

Miss Josephine Flory, University of Missouri nutritionist, also advises that if the temperature is kept steadily at zero or below, pieces of pork and chicken will keep well for at least four to six months.

Beef, she added, will keep eight to 12 months.

And the less the meat is cut, the longer it will keep.

She said that while liver and other glandular meats freeze well, their storage time is relatively short—from two to three months. And that the fat of chicken and pork develops a poor flavor more rapidly than does a harder fat—such as that of beef.

A final note from Miss Flory: Long storage increases the cost and decreases the quality of frozen foods.



This novel sink made especially for washing fruits and vegetables is a feature of a new experimental kitchen of tomorrow by needle sprays of water which shoot out of all sides automatically. It isn't even necessary to turn a faucet.

McBride Finally Gives In

Nature Does Have Its Drawbacks

By MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE

A few weeks ago I wrote rhapsodically about the coziness and beauty of winter on a mountain farm. I don't intend to take back a word, but being a truthful woman I think I should add a later chapter before, as my mail indicates, every third person makes for the Catskills.

Day before yesterday a cold dismal rain stopped and the wind came up suddenly as it does in these mountains while the thermometer dropped to below freezing. Soon the naked trees gleamed

with frozen drops and the road was a solid sheet of ice.

The tops of the leafless trees on the mountains glistened when the sun hit them as if sequins had been sewed onto their branches. Here and there a big white birch swayed like a dancer against the wind. The hemlocks and pines, stauncher, shook their green heads in time to the savage rhythm.

In the farmhouse, the wind roared down the chimney with an awe-inspiring sound. The storm windows rattled, the house swayed

and the picture window looking out on the lake seemed near collapse.

The green water rimmed by the brown-red mountains churned like the ocean and rose up in white caps and torrents of spray. No cars went along the road until about noon of the second day. Then a caravan came cautiously up the slippery hill. One driver leaned out to tell us that there was a fire at Ollie Burgher's.

We stalked nervously from room to room, watching the road. Pretty soon the cars came back and we knew the fire was out. The wind was whipping itself into new furies. The branches of the big old maples around the house seemed to be trying to tear themselves from the trees. Soon the yard was strewn with the wreckage of shutters and gutters torn off by the gale. When I went out to retrieve what looked like an important piece of aluminum, the wind blew so hard I could hardly get my breath.

I called Joe at our country store to ask how long he figured the wind would last. He predicted that if it died down at sundown, it would have blown itself out. But if the velocity increased, he thought, we'd have another day at least.

As I hung up the telephone, I flicked a switch and the light didn't come on. So then I knew that the electricity had gone and with it not only the lights but the stove, the furnace and the water pump. That meant no food, no warmth, no baths, no water to drink.

Thinking of the Burgher fire, we were nervous about starting a wood fire in the living room fireplace. So as the house grew chillier, we huddled in all the blankets we could find and tensely waited, moving only to flick a switch hopefully now and then or add another covering.

My houseguest was just saying bitterly: "You've bragged too much about the beauties of nature. If this keeps on, let's jump in the car, turn on the heater and get back to that city you hate. At least there'll be central heating and a cookstove."

At that moment, oh lovely sound, I heard the furnace begin to rumble. I flicked a switch and the lights came on. I hurried to put on the tea kettle, the houseguest folded the blankets. And then, as if it had been a signal, the wind died down (it was sunset, too) and it was all over.

PETUNIAI

Olives, I have found, Are nice To add a little Zoop to rice!



Yes indeed, Petunia! Sliced stuffed olives, mixed with hot cooked rice just before serving, add flavor and color too.

Free Lance Without Boy for a While

Letters May Help Explain Situation to Lost Friend

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: I liked him from the first moment I saw him. That was six months ago. We've been going steady ever since—but I don't like him as much as I did at first. I don't know why. We have talked it over and he said he loves me and always will.

"We decided that we would see each other only on Sundays—but it's not working out very well. He called me up one night and told me that he was going into the Navy because all he had is gone. That's what he said, and he hung up before I could say a word. I've called him many times but he's never home, and I feel very ashamed of myself.

"The fix gets even bigger, because his best friend likes me, as do two other fellows, and I don't know what to do. Should I give it another try with him? Or should I play the field?"

Golly, a girl can't help it when she doesn't find a guy as charming as she once thought she did. It's just too bad that she's tied up to going steady with him, that's all.

The way you handled it, in your honest, open discussion with him, made it seem that you didn't like him at all any more. And I can't believe that's quite the case.

You like him enough, but not quite enough to go only with him. And whether this change of mind happened before or after the interest of three other boys in you is really important. Their attention might very well have rocked your steady deal and made it seem almost too much of a good thing. But he's taken your change of heart very seriously. He's announced that he's going into the service. That you can take with a grain of salt, until he's accepted. There's usually a span of time between the intention and the fact.

But what to do about it all? You're sorry you can't love him as deeply as he loves you. You're sorry you're as interested as you are in the attentions and intentions of other boys. But that's the way things are.

Your phone calls to him draw a blank. But you know where he lives. You can write to him. You can tell him in a letter that you'd like to see him, that all's not lost between you, that you want to see him and continue seeing him. But you can make it also quite clear that you don't want to tie your destiny to him just yet—you're too young to make sure.

And you can make your plans to free lance it for a while—to go with several boys and enjoy their friendship until you just can't help settling down with one for good and all.

Pork's in Season

Now is the season of pork again. The Department of Agriculture says that pork and canned applesauce are both good buys, so plan a meal around a pork loin for hearty winter dining.



See the Room as a Whole

By ELIZABETH HULLYER

See the room as a whole first, and it's so much easier to put the pieces together.

An attractive item in a store can be quite a temptation, but it

isn't for you unless it can be a harmonious element of a complete room plan—shop a little farther for the perfect color and style that unquestionably belong exactly where they will go.

A successful costume is always a well thought-out relating of dress, hat, jewelry, and shoes; never the wearing of whatever you like best regardless of how the various garments look together.

But rooms too often suffer from lack of plan and look oddly assorted even though everything in them may be good in itself. The only way to avoid this is to visualize the over-all effect of the room as you want it to be, then to make every room element a contributing factor to this effect.

Use of Paper Gets Mending Finished Faster

If you're the type that likes to mend lingerie with a sewing machine, because it goes faster and the mend lasts longer, you've probably grumbled at the way nylon bunches, tears or breaks the thread. This is especially true when you're sewing lace to nylon.

But there's a simple way of doing it—just sew on paper.

Put a sheet of soft textured paper—something like newsprint is fine—under the article to be mended and start sewing. The paper rips off easily when your mending job is complete.

Use the same idea in mending curtains. Cover the hole with a piece of paper and run the papered area back and forth under your sewing machine. Don't try, and pull the paper away in this instance; launder your curtains instead and the paper will soak away in the process.



Sooner or later most bridge-players learn to take it on the chin.



4706

14 1/2-24 1/2

by Anne Adams

First choice of well-dressed half-sisters! Wear this ensemble with or without the bolero from the first warm day right through summer. Proportioned to fit, flatter the shorter, fuller figure—no alteration problems. Sew it now!

Pattern 4706: Half sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 dress takes 3 1/2 yards 353-inch fabric; bolero 2 yards.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Fashion Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Manners MAKE FRIENDS



If you are invited to more bridal showers than you feel you can afford to take presents to, then don't accept all of them. No one person ought to have to give half a dozen shower presents to a bride in addition to a wedding gift. Enough is enough.

YOUR AIR FORCE NEEDS

CIVILIAN PLANE SPOTTERS

Despite the growing volume of "peaceful intention" talk from behind the Iron Curtain our Air Force needs one million volunteer civilian plane spotters, General Benjamin W. Chidlaw, commander-in-chief of Continental Air Defense Command asks men, women and teen-agers to volunteer for two hours duty a week in the Ground Observer Corps.

CALL CIVIL DEFENSE

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Here's Sick-a-Bed Game

I hope that you will not need this game to play while you are sick in bed, but that you can play it while you are well!

This is a good game for sick-a-beds, for it does not cause you to bounce around. You will need some kind of cup for the holder. This can be any kind of a paper cup. I have a regular drinking cup, and you can also use a paper cup which is pointed at the bottom.

Letter your name, initials, or a message on it for fun. Punch a hole near the top of the cup and tie a 16-inch string to it. Let's make the ball. This is an odd ball for you roll a small piece of newspaper into a ball and wrap it with tissue, next tie the string around the top. See how many times you get the ball into the cup out of 20 tries. What's your score?

Answers to Previous Puzzle

DOWN

1 Black bird
2 Olympian goddess
3 Mimicker
4 Musical note
5 Narrow ways
6 English school
7 Compass point
8 Altitude (ab.)
9 Sagger
10 Female horse
11 Essential being
12 Forest creature
13 Flatfish
14 Frightens

ACROSS

1 Laker award winner, Dr. Rammelkamp, Jr.
2 He received it in behalf of the Forces
3 Streptococcal Disease Laboratory
4 Reiterates
5 Reel
6 Mineral rock
7 All this time
8 Fishy
9 Prison official
10 Malicious look
11 White
12 To cut
13 Tract of land (India)
14 Luminaries
15 Employ
16 Turf
17 Fish
18 Spanish
19 Pastboards
20 Reine
21 Rich fabric
22 Writing implements
23 Greed god of war
24 Father
25 Measure of paper
26 Tranquil
27 Fall flower
28 Winglike part
29 Sea (Fr.)
30 Cable meter
31 Ciceronian
32 Penitite
33 Braided support

23 Matgrass
24 Concludes
25 Mute
26 Takers
27 Go by aircraft
28 How
29 Famous garden
30 Hardens
31 Clinkers
32 Walk in water
33 Photographs
34 Golf term
35 Peak in Utah

44 Grate
45 Italian city
46 Solar disk
47 Stigma
48 Exude
49 Maculature
50 Sea eagle
51 Unit of length
52 Feather coat of Thailand
53 Long Scout (ab.)



"Winter Pastel" describes Ann wool dresses. Worn with a double circles Fogarty's young-in-heart dress in pink of mink at the high neckline, and a pink monotone tweed of virgin wool. This satin helmet, it makes a dramatic debut into makes news in the before-spring group of the afternoon-to-midnight whirl.

The Londonderry Air, Irish folk tune, first was heard in the county of Londonderry. Reputed to be

the oldest air still surviving in western Europe, it is said to first have been a love song.

Peanut acreage for 1954 in North Carolina was estimated at 175,000 acres.

ARE YOU...

- 1 DRIVING LESS THAN THE AVERAGE
- 2 A GOOD DRIVER
- 3 OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE

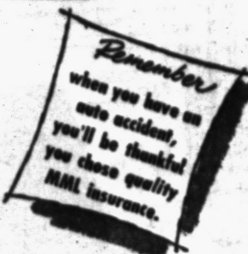
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Hal Boyle Says:

People Sometimes Forget How to Enjoy Themselves

By HAL BOYLE
SOMEWHERE IN THE CARIBBEAN—Leaves from a cruising notebook:

People who save their money for years to take a pleasure cruise abroad sometimes suddenly find, once the ship has sailed, they don't know how to enjoy the trip.

"Everything is so strange and new they feel half-lost," said Ray Lewis, who has spent 20 years helping such people rediscover their sense of fun.

Lewis is a cruise director. His job is to get passengers to mix, to make them feel at home aboard ship, and to tell them about the islands and countries they are going to visit.

Ray, who has spent the last three and a half years on the Furness Line's Ocean Monarch, has traveled more than a million miles, conducted 300 cruises, including two around the world.

After helping scores of thousands of passengers with their problems, he has come up with the following tips for tourists making their first cruise:

"Don't forget to bring along your sense of adventure. If you expect everything to be like it is at home, why leave home? Make the best of any situation. Don't gripe."

"Avoid drinking too many iced drinks in hot climates."

"Don't phone the captain and tell him he's speeding—or going too slow. It will only wound his feelings if you tell him he doesn't know how to drive a ship."

"Don't get into a cab in a strange country until you've made

a firm deal with the driver on the price."

"Don't always expect natives in a foreign country to speak your language. The chances are they haven't had the same advantages you have."

"You'll get a lot more pleasure out of your trip if you'll take the trouble ahead of time to learn something about the countries you are going to visit."

Lewis is rather wryly doubtful, however, that many tourists will pay much attention to that last tip.

"You'd be surprised," he said, "how many people come back from a cruise and can't even tell where they've been."

There are many reasons why people take sea voyages—to get a rest or a suntan, to broaden themselves or to duck a subpoena server.

"But all single girls under 23 are looking for romance," said Lewis positively. "So are all the single girls over 23, but few will admit it. I know of at least a dozen marriages that resulted from romances that started on this ship. They've all been good sports about it, too. None blamed me afterward."

Ray, who looks like Hollywood's idea of a handsome stockbroker, was born in Brooklyn and began traveling fairly early in life.

"I left high school rather suddenly," he explained, "as a result of playfully hitting Quentin Reynolds over the head with a piece of wood. Really it was playful—he was better than I was."

In the decades since then his work has taken him to most of

the faroff cities and exotic countries of the world. He thinks the two most interesting places on earth to live are probably Ceylon and Mexico.

"Perhaps Ceylon was the best," he recalled. "It's hard to beat a setup where you can have seven servants for a total of \$27 a month—and you wake up with the choice of taking a swim, golfing, or going elephant hunting."

When I asked Ray if there were any fabulous port of call he had missed in his voyages but still dreamed of seeing, he replied:

"Well, I can't say I dream about it exactly—but I've never been to Atlantic City."

Europe produces more than two-thirds of the world's cheese.



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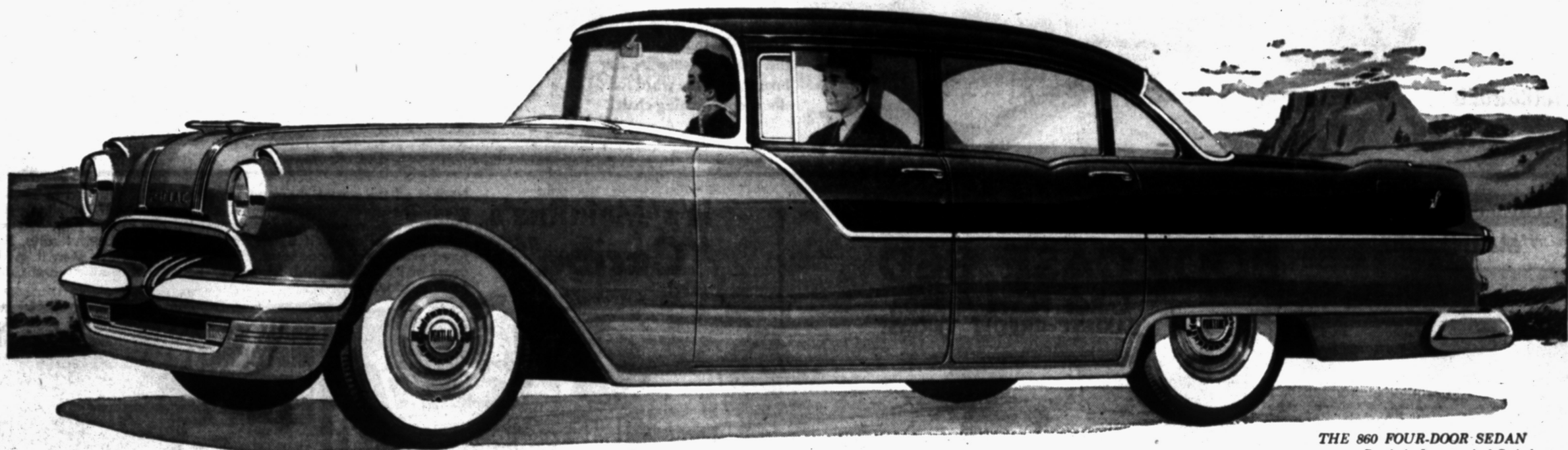
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The bumper end double sofa gives you a wonderful 114 inches of cloud-like seating space!

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Cities Face Loss of Supervisor Seats

Incorporations Cause of Cuts

60 Per Cent Reduction Required When Board Membership Hits 75

The number of city representatives on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors face about 60 per cent cut when the total reaches 75 — expected within the next few months.

Pontiac's delegation would be decreased from ten to three.

An amendment to the supervisors apportionment law passed in 1943 to accommodate Wayne County brings the threat to city strength, according to Oak Park City Manager and Supervisor Harold K. Schone.

The amendment states that, when the strength of city supervisors reaches 75 an automatic reduction in their number will take place, but it requires no cutback in the number of township supervisors.

At present there are 64 city and 25 township representatives.

A committee composed of South Oakland County officials plans to advance a stopgap measure to the county's state legislators at a meeting in Lansing tonight.

The committee's plan, if made law, would prevent any reduction in city strength until the county reaches 750,000 population. County residents now total slightly over 500,000.

"We realize that something should be done to give the townships a bigger voice than they now have," said Schone. "But we feel the present law would reduce city strength out of all proportion to the amount of county population they represent."

Areas recently incorporated or planning to incorporate as cities will soon bring the city total over 75, said Schone.

"Madison Heights would add 5; Southfield, 6; Keego Harbor, 2; and Rochester, 2," he explained.

This would bring the total to 79 which, under the present setup, would be cut back to 30. This would leave a five-person city majority on the board, compared with the present 39.

"If we can get the temporary measure passed, we would propose a joint study by city and county supervisors to formulate an amendment to the law to bring a more equal reduction in size."

"There is no doubt in my mind that the board is becoming unwieldy and should be decreased," Schone added.

"But the present cutback requirement would lop many persons off the board who are in key positions and have wide experience in county government."

"The law as it applies to Wayne County does not make Detroit lose its power on the board as Oakland cities might."

If the law is not changed, cuts in city strength would see Royal Oak reduced from seven members to three and Birmingham from five to two.

The new formula for apportioning city supervisors would be:

Population 12,500 or less, one member; 12,500 to 30,000, two members; 30,000 to 65,000, three members; and above 65,000, one additional member for each 38,000 population.

Duplicate Names Make Cousins Rivals for \$4,000

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP)—Which William Francis Glendenning did John Glendenning mean when he made out his will?

Two nephews, both named William Francis Glendenning, appeared in Suffolk Superior Court yesterday to claim \$4,000 of John Glendenning's \$12,000 estate.

A retired handyman, Glendenning died last August in Brentwood, on Long Island, at the age of 84. His will stipulated one third of his estate should go to "my nephew, William Francis Glendenning."

One of the nephews is a 50-year-old Queens sewer worker. The other is a 47-year-old cook who lives in Manhattan.

Although the two formerly were on good terms, the Queens William Francis said that as a result of the dispute they "no longer speak to each other."

A decision on the matter was not rendered immediately.

Ypsilanti Man Sentenced in Illegal Narcotic Case

John C. Laing, 45, of 1320 Collegewood, Ypsilanti, yesterday received from two to ten years in Jackson state prison when he appeared before Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty after pleading guilty Jan. 17 to illegal possession of a narcotic drug.

Laing was arrested Jan. 5 with a small amount of an opium derivative in his possession. The prison term was imposed, said Judge Doty, because of Laing's previous record.



POPULAR SPOT—Celebrities flock to Las Vegas with the same eagerness as millions of tourists from throughout the U. S. In this photo, TV star Liberace smiles from his specially-upholstered automobile (note piano keys) while taking his eyes momentarily from the pulchritude that surrounds him during a Las Vegas vacation.

Bugsy Siegel Made Las Vegas His Own Crime Bastion

Here is another in Bob Considine's exciting story of Las Vegas, America's boisterous capital of legalized gambling.

By BOB CONSIDINE

LAS VEGAS (INS)—Bugsy Siegel was a millionaire and referred to in print as a "Hollywood sportsman" when his eyes first alighted upon the sight of the Flamingo Hotel.

He was driving out of Las Vegas after looking over his race-wire interests when he noted that a casino was being built at a point between the town and the airport.

The contractor was the Del E. Webb Construction Co. of Phoenix, owned by a lanky ex-ballplayer and carpenter destined to become a very wealthy power in big league baseball.

By means never adequately explained, Siegel took over the modest project.

He had had his dream. This would be no mere casino, a small version of a downtown Fremont street place. Nor would it be a glorified motel-and-casino, like El Rancho Vegas and the Last Frontier were at that time.

This, he determined, would be the finest casino in the world and one that would keep people hovering about it . . . because of fine hotel arrangements, top nightclub acts, a spirited cabaret, good food, drink and service.

He flew to New York with word to the elders in the underworld "syndicate" that they must go in with him on this vast venture. He himself pledged every penny he had and hooked his future.

Encouraged by his zeal, the syndicate's board of governors dug into their own treasuries—acquired through illegal trades for the most part, though some of the money was from their post-repeal activities in legitimate callings—and promised to go along with Siegel . . . to a certain extent.

They promised him \$3,000,000. There was a war going on in Europe and Asia and the word "priorities" meant something.

But not to Siegel. He wanted imported woods and marble. Anything ever done before was too common for him. He abused architects and designers into providing things newer and rarer.

When they balked he frightened them out of their skins with his rages and threats.

He became a driven man. The black market was his shopping place. When Webb could not hope to produce steel, copper, piping and the like, Bugsy found the stuff and paid for it dearly.

He flew to New York 14 times for more money and to give added assurances. The patience of the elders began to wear thin. Everything was going in; nothing coming out. Bugsy ordered Webb to fly in plasterers from L.A., San Francisco, Denver and Salt Lake City, and paid them \$50 a day, to get the place ready.

The "syndicate" cut him off eventually and Mayer Lansky came out to break the word to him. Bugsy sought money elsewhere. He opened the Flamingo, owing millions, including so much money to Del Webb that every night for six months Webb waited in his office to be paid a portion of the day's receipts. They became good friends.

"I've never met a squarer businessman in my life," the co-owner of the New York Yankees says of Siegel today. "He was a remarkable character: tough, cold and terrifying when he wanted to be—but at other times a very easy fellow to be around."

"He told me one night, when I was waiting for my money, that he had personally killed 12 men. But then he must have noted my face, or something, because he laughed and said that I had nothing to worry about."

"There's no chance that you'll get killed," he said. "We only kill each other."

Back in New York, the "syndicate" began considering whether to do just that. For one thing, Siegel had disturbed the elders by getting so much publicity—which, in turn, bathed the elders in undesired publicity. Also, he had "blown his stack" on the Flamingo.

But, No. 1, he had committed an unpardonable crime—that of branching out on his own.

Shortly after James R. Ragan Sr., past owner of Continental Press Service, largest race wire in the country, was killed, the mobs merged Continental and Trans-America wire services.

Briney Heads County 'Y' Unit

Installed as President at Annual Dinner Held Here

Ottis R. Briney Jr., 433 Shore View Dr., Waterford Township, was installed as president of Oakland County Town and Country YMCA at the group's annual dinner meeting recently in the Waldron Hotel.

Installing officer was Clifford Drury of East Lansing, secretary of the Michigan State Association of YMCA Camp Directors. Other new officers include Fred J. Poole, first vice president; Jack Habel, second vice president; John A. Riley, secretary, and Max Kerns, treasurer.

New directors elected for the current year include John R. Faulkner, Franklin Harold King, Walled Lake; Gordon Walker, Birmingham, and Frank Niggesman, Ralph Norvell and Louis Pohl, all of Pontiac.

John D. Maynard of Birmingham, who was instrumental in procuring the site for the County YMCA unit's Camp Mahn-go-tah-see at Hale, discussed the history of the project.

Sidney Geal, camp director, reported on 1954 activities at the camp, and showed colored slides taken during the summer. Wire recordings made at the camp also were played.

Past president Richard Jerome of Rochester and four retiring directors were given a vote of thanks for their service.

Next meeting of the county YMCA board will be Feb. 10.

State Retail Clothiers Choose New Officers

DETROIT (AP)—The Michigan Retail Clothiers and Furnishers Assn. yesterday elected Paul Wagner of Ann Arbor president. He succeeds Arthur Fleming of Mount Pleasant.

Elected vice presidents were: Larry Martinson, Alpena; Walter Channing, Detroit; Paul J. Niles, Niles, and Walter Schaeble, Manchester.

Raymond Krausmann of Lansing was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

But Siegel, who had the "syndicate's" old Trans-America on the coast, continued to maintain it independently. He stopped going east. His beloved headache, the Flamingo, became his home, even though Virginia Hill took a dim view of Las Vegas in general.

He was comforted, however, by the fact that the place was netting \$315,000 a month . . . and some day he'd get even and straighten out everything and everybody.

The "syndicate" wouldn't wait. As was the custom, it delegated the messy work of slaughter to another group, after the Bug's doom was sealed in the meeting with Luciano—who had slipped over from Italy to Cuba via Venezuela.

Siegel's last days were unhappy ones. For one thing there was trouble with Virginia Hill. She wanted to go to Paris and he suspected she had another man there. Briefly reconciled, they spent a few days at the Flamingo.

But Virginia began drinking too much—a bout climaxed one night in the plush dining room when she stood up and clouted a female guest on the jaw with a long overhead right.

"You're no lady!" Bugsy shouted at her, a remark still treasured by students of gangland understate ment. Miss Hill founced off to Paris. That was June 16, 1947.

But something worse had happened to Bugsy. When he took his stand against his New York colleagues and told them he was going to keep Trans-America Wire Service, and to blazes with their wish to blend it with Continental, he was encouraged by the moral support of two pluguggies who served him well in L. A.—Jack Dragna (alias Jack Ignatius, Jack L. Jack Rizzotto and Jack Dania) and a lesser and more grasping punk named Mickey Cohen.

On either June 7 or 8 of that year, Dragna and possibly Cohen were braced by what the California Crime Commission later called "two visitors from Chi-

cago." Dragna immediately bowed out of Trans-America.

About that same time, Siegel invited Del Webb to visit him at the Beverly Hills home he and Virginia shared. Webb had begged off so many times before—usually on the pretense that his mother was feeling bad—that he felt that this time he must accept.

"I had an uneasy feeling all during that evening there," Webb told me recently. "Benny (as Siegel was called by friends—no one dared call him Bugsy, a name he acquired as a youth because of his contempt for bullets) seemed to want to sit in a certain part of the living room. I had a feeling we were being watched, and that my own seat on the divan wasn't quite safe. Maybe my presence saved him."

On the night of June 20, 1947, Siegel returned from Las Vegas to the Beverly Hills home "to pick up some clothes." His departure from Las Vegas was duly noted by representatives of the "syndicate"—of which he was to be the only member of the board ever rubbed out.

He sat down in the very spot where he had seated Webb not long before. The heavy window curtains were drawn but missed coming together completely by about six inches.

Next to him on the divan was his friend Aaron Smehoff, called Allan Smiley. The Russian-born Smiley had a small piece of the Flamingo. Elsewhere in the house were Virginia Hill's brother, Charles, and a girl he has since married.

It was a quick death for Bugsy Siegel. He never knew what hit him—the shots came so thick and fast.

But he's still very much alive along the "Strip" of Las Vegas today and his ultimatum "no rough stuff in here if I have to kill a couple of you" remains the way of life.

(Next: A look at the men who followed in Bugsy Siegel's wake, and the fruition of the boom he set in motion.)

Hudson to Seek Extension of Social Security Benefits

State Representative Leslie H. Hudson (D-Pontiac) said today he will introduce a bill to permit extension of social security benefits to state and local groups who already have a retirement plan.

Hudson was requested to take the action by 286 of the 351 employees of the Oakland County road Commission in a signed petition. The request stemmed from 1954 amendments to the Federal Social Security Act which allowed groups with their own retirement system to come under social security as well.

Enabling legislation by the state is necessary to tie in with the federal act, Hudson explained.

"The effect will be to allow wider coverage," said Hudson. "In the road commissions case, an employee must be 30 years old to join the group retirement plan. Some start work there at 17 and have to wait 13 years to join."

"Also, persons who begin work there at a late age can't work

long enough to build up sufficient retirement benefits to sustain them. Social security could either replace the present plan or add to it."

If the legislature passes Hudson's bill, then the county supervisors would be called on to work out a plan for social security coverage which would not destroy or impair the existing plan if it was to be retained.

The plan would be submitted to road commission employees for a 90-day study. They would then vote, with a simple majority needed to approve the program.

The governor would certify the plan to the social security administration.

Hudson's bill would be retroactive to Jan. 1 this year, thus allowing persons to qualify for social security benefits on the basis of their earnings during the first 18 months after that date.

The representative said he will introduce the proposed legislation in the near future.



EYE-CATCHER FOR PONTIAC—Each General Motors "dream car" in the New York Motorama has been assigned a beautiful young lady who becomes an additional eye-catching and eye-catching part of the exhibit. Betty Moon, of Budapest, Hungary is the Pontiac lass and here she is shown beside her special charge. All five of these young ladies play the violin like nobody's business.

Seek Improved Facilities at Boys' Vocational School

LANSING (AP)—The Boys' Vocational School has neither space nor facilities to cope with the increasing number of juvenile delinquents, a joint legislative committee reported today.

The committee said the school has inadequate facilities for reception, training and rehabilitation of the boys.

Rep. Harold W. Hungerford (R-Lansing) asked the Legislature to continue the committee, established last year to study possible relocation of the school, now located in Lansing.

In a report on its activities, the committee said it polled 50 of the state's probate judges on their views toward treatment of delinquents.

Most judges, the poll showed, want better classification and more segregation of trainees. Other results:

Thirty-two judges said they would commit more boys under a broader program and better conditions at the school.

Twenty-two judges asked for outlying detention homes, foster home care or camps for youthful offenders.

Fifteen judges would like to see the school continued, but on a larger scale.

Seventeen judges asked for longer periods of confinement for all trainees.



PROUD RESIDENT—Mrs. George Tinka, 606 Tex Ave., received a personal thank-you letter from Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower after she sent the First Lady a doll similar to the one shown in the above photo.

Mrs. Tinka, who makes clothes for the dolls as a hobby, sent the doll to Mrs. Eisenhower as a Valentine's Day present.

In Thanks for Gift

Pontiac Woman Gets Personal Letter From Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower

By BURDETT C. STODDARD

"I got a letter from Mrs. Eisenhower! I got a letter from Mrs. Eisenhower!"

Mrs. George Tinka was excited yesterday as she exclaimed her news into the telephone.

She had reason to be. A personal letter from the President's wife justifies some excitement.

"I sent her a doll, pink, crocheted, with a little hat . . ." The words piled up too rapidly.

"I can't keep up with you, Mrs. Tinka," I said, "Let's start from the beginning." So the housewife did.

She said she's 58 years old and lives at 606 Tex Ave. "I read in the paper that Mrs. Eisenhower appreciates beautiful things, as I believe all women do," Mrs. Tinka continued.

"My hobby is dressing up eight-inch dolls which I buy at the dime store. I bought a doll and crocheted a French-period dress and hat for it. Pink, because I understood that was Mrs. Eisenhower's favorite color."

"I mailed it to her Jan. 14 as a Valentine's Day gift."

Yesterday a letter postmarked in Washington Jan. 19 was delivered at the Tinka door. It read:

"Dear Mrs. Tinka: How very kind of you to send me the adorable little doll dressed in the lovely pink crocheted dress. You were sweet to think of me in this special way for Valentine's Day and you remembered my favorite color."

"I want you to know that I am grateful to you for the time that you devoted to this nice gift. You

may be sure, Mrs. Tinka, that your friendly gesture is greatly appreciated by me. With Best Wishes, Mamie Dowd Eisenhower."

The warm response, the housewife said, made her "prouder than ever" of the country she adopted after arriving from Czechoslovakia in 1912.

Her husband had previously immigrated from that country in 1907 and is employed at GMC Truck & Coach Division.

Now They're Burning

PASSAIC, N. J. (UP)—The Butler Volunteer Hose Company scraped the side of its new fire truck on a pole on the way to a fire. The fire turned out to be a smoldering pie in a stove,

Killed Mother, Boy Tells Cops

AWOL Soldier, 20, Cuts Own Wrists, Stumbles Into Police Station

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—A 20-year-old youth who said he was an AWOL soldier, walked into San Francisco's southern police station today, hands dripping blood from slashed wrists and arms, and said he had killed his mother.

Officers who rushed to the youth's home found Mrs. Florence McKinney, about 52, a widow and former school teacher, lying dead in "a virtual sea of blood" on the kitchen floor. A trail of blood stains led through the once-peaceful cottage.

The youth, who identified himself as Steven McKinney, staggered into the police station weak from loss of blood and nearly incoherent. He asked first for a doctor.

Desk Sergeant Arthur Borland moved at once to call a doctor, but asked: "What for?"

The youth held up his arms and showed the wounds he said he inflicted with a razor blade.

"I tried to commit suicide," he explained.

"I killed my mother. I hit her with a bottle."

Police said the youth apparently was AWOL from Fort Ord.

Young McKinney was quoted by officers as saying: "I intended to kill myself because I was disgusted. I wanted to get out of the Army, and I was despondent. But I didn't want to leave my mother alone... so I decided to kill her first, and then kill myself."

Cowboy-Style Roundup Staged by Lansing Cops

LANSING (UP)—Lansing police had to stage a roundup in a snowstorm today when a trailer-load of cattle skidded on an icy pavement and overturned in the northeast section of the city.

Several scout cars were called to the scene and police had to herd the cattle off highway U. S. 16 and a nearby ball park. Several rolls of snow fence served as a temporary corral.

Police said the driver, Richard Newman, of Plainwell, escaped without injury although the truck hit a utility pole.

It's Simple Arithmetic: 52 Minus 4 Plus 4 Is 52

WOODLAND, Calif. (UP)—Rancher Jacob Dieteker had just loaded 52 bags of walnuts on his truck when a boy appeared at his door offering four bags for sale.

Dieteker paid the youth \$4.50 for the walnuts and loaded them on his truck. Then he counted the load again. It added up to 52 bags.

Manager Will Speak

City Manager Walter K. Willman will speak at a meeting of Congregation B'nai Israel, Oneida and Menominee Rds., Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to hear the talk. Willman will be introduced by Mark Davis.

MAN and WIFE



Mr. and Mrs. W. Kleimola

BOTH PRAISE O-JIB-WA BITTERS

"Ten days was all that it took O-JIB-WA BITTERS to bring me the results that I sought for so long," says Mr. Walter Kleimola, R No. 2, Ironwood, Michigan.

"My wife is the one who first introduced me to O-JIB-WA BITTERS. She began taking it about a year and a half ago, because her arms were swollen and very painful. Her blood circulation was very poor and brown spots began to appear on her skin. She had tried many medicines, but nothing helped very much until she used O-JIB-WA. The pains left and the spots went away, so she has been recommending it to others ever since. I read on the folder packed with the bottle, that it was good for stomach ailments, and as I have been suffering for a long time with my stomach, I decided to give it a trial. About all I had been able to eat was like baby food, and of course anything fried would about kill me. OJIB-WA BITTERS helped me right away and in 10 days I wasn't bothered at all. Because of the excellent results we have both received from your medicine, we are glad to tell all who suffer about the merits of O-JIB-WA BITTERS."

Expect Final OK Tonight for Record City Budget

The City Commission tonight is expected to pass the 1955 appropriation ordinance, thus putting into effect the highest budget in Pontiac history.

Last week, the commission unofficially endorsed the \$4,393,960 budget when the first reading of the appropriation ordinance was made.

The ordinance is the legal means for allocating the funds as blueprinted in the budget.

The commission is also slated to receive a communication from the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees asking revision of a commission resolution passed in November.

In the resolution, the board was given authority to move a head with plans for the \$3,000,000 hospital addition approved by the electorate in November.

Changes sought concern hiring a consultant to work with the architect and an agreement about payment of interest on the bond issue.

Also on the 16-point agenda are an opinion and a report from the city attorney.

The first concerns a plat at Walton Blvd. and Telegraph Rd., the second a charter amendment to the retirement system.

Other communications are from the Pontiac Fire Fighters' Assn. and H. Malcolm Kahn. The fire fighters want permission for a representative to explain their request for paid holidays.

Kahn wants an audience on the subject of fluoridation of the city's water supply. A resolution calling for fluoridation was passed two weeks ago, but will not go into effect until April.

A report from the City Plan Commission approving the plat for Shaw subdivision is also to be heard.

In other business, the Commission is scheduled to: Tabulate bids for relocation of the Clinton River channel.

Hold a public hearing on a special assessment roll for a water main along Columbia avenue.

Approve or reject a maintenance bond for Weissman Excavating Co., Inc. for a combined sewer on West Rutgers street.

Consider a deed to Charles U. McManus for lot 155, assessor's plat 13.

Consider advertising for bids for a water main and fittings in Eastview subdivision.

Consider transfer of a package beer and wine license from Isadore Mintz to Earle W. and Ilah D. Schiller at 701 Orchard Lake Ave., and a tavern license and package beer and wine license from Nellie Cole to Josiah and Cleo Sheek at 522 S. Saginaw St.

Pedestrian Killed
DETROIT (UP)—Mary Ziebron, 45 of Detroit was killed Monday when hit by a car while crossing a Detroit street.

Nolan said one of two Saginaw specialists who examined her said the condition was caused by a diabetic ailment, and the other blamed old age.

Job Blameless in Poison Case

Woman Loses Fight for \$1,900 Compensation for Skin Condition

DETROIT (UP)—A 70-year-old widow has lost her long fight to collect more than \$1,900 in state workmen's compensation, claiming she was poisoned by handling nylon in wedding gowns.

James W. Nolan, visiting deputy commissioner of the State Workmen's Compensation Commission, ruled yesterday against Mrs. Floy M. Hetfield of Owosso.

Nolan held that her poisoning was "in no way" connected with her former work as a seamstress in an Owosso women's shop.

Mrs. Hetfield said she became alarmed over her condition in February 1953, after her hands at first appeared scratched from the material and then became swollen and sore. Then, she said, the infection spread to the rest of her body.

Her employer voluntarily permitted Mrs. Hetfield to stay home and paid her more than \$700 in compensation. The payments were stopped in October 1953, after a skin specialist advised the employer that her injury was not compensable.

Nolan said one of two Saginaw

aw specialists who examined her said the condition was caused by a diabetic ailment, and the other blamed old age.

The state official said "nearly 100 per cent" of skin poisoning cases clear up once the worker is taken off the job, but Mrs. Hetfield's condition never has improved.

Thieves Take Liquor, Money From Drug Store

A break-in at Luttrell's Drug Store, 691 Orchard Lake Ave., last night netted thieves \$83 and liquor valued at \$20, Pontiac Police reported today.

Police, who went to the store to investigate a report that the front door was open, said the thieves entered by forcing a rear door. Manager of the store, Sam Lektzian of 867 Tyron St., Waterford Township, said the store probably was broken into between the hours of 10 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. today. Lektzian said an inventory would be made to discover other missing articles.

Pedestrian Injured

Douglas Roberts, 14, of 44 S. Midland St., was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital last night for bruises he suffered when struck by an auto at East Pike street near Francis street.

Pontiac Police quoted the driver, Don Carpenter, 16, of 3087 Adams, and other witnesses, as saying the youth darted out in front of the auto and was hurled onto the sidewalk by the impact.

Legislature to Speed Korean Vets Bonus

LANSING (UP)—A drive to speed up distribution of the Korean bonus was scheduled to start in the Michigan Legislature today. Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Blissfield) said he would ask the Senate to suspend rules to pass legislation on to the House which would enable military officials to set up machinery for distribution of the bonus early in March to some 250,000 Korean veterans.

The Senate has had Porter's bill in its possession for the necessary five days required by the constitution.

The bill will have to be in the House for another five days after it clears the Senate. It is expected to be given immediate effect and will become an operating law as soon as it is signed by Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Both the Senate and House were scheduled to convene at 2 p.m.

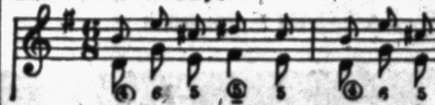
Area Scots to Honor Poet Bobbie Burns

Scots of Oakland County will gather Jan. 29 in the Ferndale Community Building to honor the memory of poet Robert Burns.

Traditional steak pie and Haggis will be on the menu for the 6:30 p.m. dinner.

Bagpipe music and songs written by Burns will be played and sung during the evening.

Sam Benson Says:



"That's All I Want From You"

... just stop in at MY STORE at 20 S. Perry Street... look at all the price tags. compare the quality... and you'll see for yourself why I say... "I SELL FOR LESS."

SAM BENSON

20 S. PERRY ST.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

DR. H. A. MILLER

Optometrist

7 North Saginaw Street

Phone FE 4-6842

"Better Things in Sight"

Open Friday Evenings

Closed Wednesday Afternoons



Goebel...first American beer to win acclaim in Germany



Director Stadler takes time to enjoy a glass of Goebel in the Henninger Brewery taproom. In the background is a many-centuries-old porcelain stove.

Director of
Henninger Brewery, Frankfurt,
calls Goebel
"one of world's truly fine beers"

"We have tried Goebel Beer at our brewery in Frankfurt, Germany. It is a pleasure to verify that it continues the great European tradition which we follow in our brewing of Henninger Beer. It is both light in body, dry in flavor, and altogether satisfying to the taste.

"We feel that Goebel Beer deserves its place among the world's truly fine beers."

Hubert Franz Joseph Stadler

Hubert Franz Joseph Stadler
Technical Director
Henninger Brewery, Frankfurt, Germany

It's unusual when other breweries praise Goebel... more unusual when you remember these breweries are in Germany, Holland, Belgium, England, Switzerland—the traditional centers of fine beers.

If you haven't tried Goebel recently, ask for it next time. You owe it to your own good taste to see just how good it is.



WINNER
15 INTERNATIONAL AWARDS

GOEBEL BREWING COMPANY
DETROIT AND MUSKOGEE, MICH.; OAKLAND, CALIF.

Mexico produces about half of the world supply of sisal.



Nixon Advised He Needs Hat

Letter Writer Tells VP Nice Chapeau Would Add to Charm

WASHINGTON (UP) — What's new in Washington: Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who seldom wears a hat, is thinking about changing his head-gear habits. If for no other reason, to stop the flood of mail he has been getting on the subject. The latest letter, from his home state of California, said: "This is from one who wishes you well. It might make you mad and say it is nobody's business. But get a nice hat. It will add to the charm you need."

Experts in the business of honor-saving claim that when President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua challenged President Jose Figueres of Costa Rica to a duel, he violated two basic rules of the code duello. First, he challenged Figueres direct, instead of through seconds. Also he specified revolvers, instead of letting the challenged man choose the weapons.

The Costa Rican embassy has received a lot of mail from Americans—men offering to volunteer for service against invaders of Costa Rica. All told the embassy they were willing to serve for bread and bed—without pay. The embassy replied that it could not recruit U.S. citizens and what Costa Rica needs is guns, not men. One fellow from Oregon wrote that he was a veteran combat pilot and added "I am offering my services to Costa Rica, first."

Lawyer-Derelict Flees Skid Row to Assist Judge

CHICAGO (U)—An attorney who was given a second chance after 30 months as a skid row derelict has given this advice to another unfortunate:

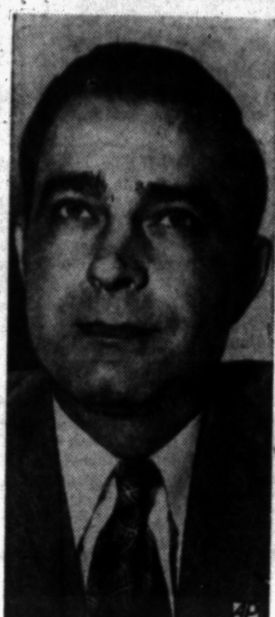
"Stay out of those saloons." The attorney is William G. Wood, 65, who was counsel for the Chicago Elevated Railways and a professor at Kent College of Law before he started drinking "over troubles at home."

Wood gave the advice yesterday to a drunk who appeared in Monroe Street Court, where the grey-haired, still distinguished-looking lawyer went to work as a judge's helper.

Later, Wood promised Judge Hyman Feldman that he would follow the advice he gave the other unfortunate.

Tieless and unkempt, Wood appeared before Judge Feldman last week in the daily quota of "drunk and disorderly" cases from skid row. The judge offered him a chance to pull himself out of the derelict limbo by working as a court assistant at \$5 a day.

Sober and neat in a white shirt, tie and clean suit, Wood sat beside Judge Feldman, while the judge decided the cases of the drunks from West Madison Street's skid row.



ENVOY—Henry A. Byroade, above, of Indiana, an Assistant Secretary of State, has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be Ambassador to Egypt.

Ike Waiting for Action

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower has deferred sending to Congress special messages dealing with health and highway programs until Congress has completed action on a resolution affirming support of the Formosa policy.

Sure and Only 3 Irishmen Could Start Such a Fuss

BRIGHTON, England (U)—There is a used car salesroom here run by three Irishmen, and a man named Paul Dew was sitting on a horse there yesterday when a woman falls on him through the roof.

The three Irishmen are named Jimmy Doyle, Mike Deasy and Pat Dalton. Their motto is "no reasonable deal refused," and how Dew comes to be sitting in their salesroom on a horse is he figures they

Says Quemoy Attack Would Be Smashed

TAIPEH, Formosa (U)—The garrison commander of Chinese Nationalist Quemoy was quoted today by the official Central Daily News as predicting that the Chinese Communists would "definitely" invade that island near the Red mainland, but that any such attack would "certainly be smashed."

"We are confident," Gen. Liu Yu-chang was quoted "that we would be able to give them a bigger thrashing than they suffered in 1949."

The Reds were repulsed with losses running into thousands when they invaded Quemoy in October 1949, but at that time they employed no air power as they did against Yikiangshan and relatively very little naval power.

Meanwhile, a big crowd has gathered in response to an advertisement offering to sell a 1932 sedan for 3½ cents. In fairness to all, Doyle, Deasy and Dalton decide to hold a treasure hunt, winner to buy the car.

So they send Mrs. Mary Wallace up on the roof to pull a list of articles to be found in the treasure hunt out of a hat.

Mrs. Wallace comes up with slips of paper bearing the words "potato," "apple," "cigarette lighter" and "seaweed." Then the roof collapses and she falls through on Dew, who falls off his horse.

Mrs. Wallace and Dew are taken to a hospital for treatment of bruises.

The horse escapes injury. The treasure hunt and three-penny car are won by Alan Payne, aged 14. In three years he will be old enough to get a driving license.

Summons Undertaker, Then Commits Suicide

JOPLIN, Mo. (U)—Donald S. Mosby made arrangements for settlement of his estate and preparations for a funeral.

Then yesterday the 55-year-old chemist telephoned an undertaker and said, "You'd better come up here."

The undertaker found Mosby dying in his apartment from a gunshot wound. Coroner W. W. Hurst recorded the death as suicide.

Formosa Not Talking Yet on Ike Message

TAIPEH, Formosa (U)—Chinese Nationalist official quarters said they would withhold comment on President Eisenhower's message until Congress acted on his recommendations.

Qualified sources, who studied every word of the text, said Eisenhower by implication excluded the possibility of two Chinas and this was a reason for satisfaction.

These sources were convinced that despite differences of viewpoint an understanding exists between Taipei and Washington that might be deeper and closer than appears on the surface.

The arable land of the earth comprises only about four per cent of its surface.

More Power... Smoother Hearing with the new **4-TRANSISTOR** Hearing Aid by **SONOTONE**

Greater power at substantial savings. Scientific fitting—personal service. Don't bargain with your hearing. See Sonotone FIRST!

511 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE 2-1225

YOUR HEARING DESERVES THE BEST

New Man at 76 Yrs. LOST 38 POUNDS Rheumatism Better

Solve your weight and health problems with Rensel Concentrate. Whether you are 26 or 76 yrs. old, boy or girl, it's possible, and just as necessary. Frank LaHaine, 219 S. Oak St., Orono, Mich., writes, "I have used six bottles of your wonderful medicine, Rensel Concentrate, and it is very satisfactory, and it does more than you claim it can do. I am 76 yrs. old and have been troubled with overweight and rheumatism for years. I have tried dif-

ferent kinds of medicine and pills but without any results. Since using Rensel I have laid away my crutches and my cane and feel much better. Three months ago I weighed 206 and now 168. My rheumatism is nearly gone and Rensel has made a new man of me. My waist line has gone from 46 to 42. I am very thankful for the help Rensel has given me." Make Rensel work for you. Priced at \$1.40 at your drug store. Insist on and be sure to get Rensel.

WATCH THAT CIGARETTE

Hundreds of homes are burned each year through careless smoking habits.

Be careful whenever you smoke and for full protection take our fire insurance policy today. Call us for free home inventory blanks and insurance help.



Kenneth G. **HEMPSTEAD** INSURANCE

102 E. Huron St. Ph. FE 4-8284

Here's another way to **Save** by **GREYHOUND**

Extra Low Round-Trip **FAMILY FARES**

Check Greyhound for full details about special money-saving plans

GREYHOUND TERMINAL 104 N. Perry St. FE 4-3505

GREYHOUND

MRS. ELIZABETH GREEN, Seattle, says "St. Joseph Aspirin For Children is so convenient. It's made of break tablets. My children like the orange flavor."

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Completely Stops **Bleeding Piles** In Just 3 Days

So. Rockwood, Mich., woman writes: "Suffered terribly with bleeding, soreness and irritation. Tried all kinds of pile ointments, suppositories, injections, etc., without relief. Was advised only an operation would help me. Then I tried RECTORAL, that marvelous internal medicine. In just three days all bleeding, etc., completely stopped. That was eighteen months ago and there has never been any trouble since. Why suffer? Get well! Stay well! No prescription necessary. Get a bottle of RECTORAL today at: Stumma, Walgreen's; Thrifty; J. V.; Hallman Drug; Luttrell Pharmacy; Stankater & Jones; Dunsmuth; Cole's; Putney's; Rule; Quality; Keego Drug; Keego Harbor, Drayton Plains, Auburn Heights.

FREE! \$15.95 "Blue Streak" RACER

- Big! 3-foot long!
- ½" thick rubber tires!
- Smooth pedal drive!
- Heavy gauge steel!

IF YOU TRADE IN YOUR OLD CLEANER NOW ON THE

SENSATIONAL ALL-NEW LEWYT VACUUM CLEANER on big wheels

ONLY \$725 week NO DOWN PAYMENT!

ROLLS READY TO USE FROM YOUR CLOSET! ROLL OVER DOOR SILLS, RUGS AND BARE FLOORS! ROLL ROOM-TO-ROOM WITH ALL TOOLS!

*Tool Rack for Lewyt and Wall Rack for dust optional at small extra cost.

AND LOOK! Instant dust disposal! • Extra rug cleaning power! • "Power Die" gives exact suction for every job! • Allergy-proof 5-filter system! • Comes with all cleaning tools!

Phone FE 2-4021—or HURRY! NO OFFER GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY!

ROY'S 96 Oakland Ave. FE 2-4021

SEE

THUNDERBIRD STYLING!

Run your eye over the '55 Ford's long, low lines. Note the huge wrap-around windshield, the massive grille, the treatment of head lights and tail lamps. They're "years-ahead" styling features inspired by Ford's fabulous Thunderbird.

LUXURY LOUNGE INTERIORS!

Step inside. You'll see thrilling new uses of color... new upholstery, many of which make their first appearance in any car interior... a sweeping new Astra-Dial Control Panel... and all the other smart appointments tastefully blended into a delightful "luxury lounge" on wheels.

TRY

TRIGGER-TORQUE POWER!

Your Test Drive will show you the most exciting response ever in a car in Ford's field. You'll enjoy that comfortable feeling of security Ford's new Trigger-Torque power gives you in stop-and-go traffic. And you'll enjoy the added confidence of power-to-spare when passing on the open highway. You'll find this new Trigger-Torque power can actually obey your commands quicker than you can wink.

AN ANGLE-POISED RIDE!

You'll discover that rough roads are "velvet-cushioned," smooth roads seem to become far smoother, and all handling is of extraordinary ease. That's because Ford's advanced Ball-Joint Front Suspension brings you a new Angle-Poised Ride. But this is only the beginning of the news you'll learn when you Test Drive the '55 Ford.

FEEL

FORD ...and you'll want to drive it home!

THE FORD DEALERS OF YOUR COMMUNITY

GREAT TV, FORD THEATER, WWJ-TV, 9:30 P. M. THURS.

Sees Attorney

'Ref' Charges Coach Sent Unethical Letter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington Referee Phil Fox has accused Ken Loeffler, LaSalle college basketball coach, of writing him an "unethical" letter eight days before he officiated at a LaSalle game.

Fox, director of the physical education department at Wilson Teachers College here, said Loeffler "questioned my honesty and integrity as an official" in advance of last Saturday's meeting of

fourth-ranked LaSalle and North Carolina State, rated No. 2. State won, 76-73.

Fox said he had turned the matter over to an attorney. He declined to comment further. Loeffler released the text of his Jan. 14 letter Monday, because, he said, Fox's statement contained "innuendoes . . . very serious against me."

The LaSalle coach declared, "I didn't do anything wrong." He said his chief complaint is not with Fox but with Atlantic Coast Conference arrangements that do not permit coaches to veto the assignment of officials.

In the letter, Loeffler complained of Fox's officiating at last year's LaSalle-North Carolina State game which State won by five points.

Loeffler wrote that he felt Fox "definitely leaned toward North Carolina State in your calls" and, noting that Fox was assigned despite Loeffler's objections to officiate at this year's game added: "I am hoping that we will have no cause, after Saturday's game, to feel that my fears were justified."

Test Is Planned for Ice Fishing Law in Michigan

Indiana Residents to Back Man Who Violated Old Regulation

LANSING (AP)—A test case is developing over a 15-year-old state law which prohibits non-residents from fishing through the ice in six southwestern Michigan counties.

The department said W. G. Cuppy of Elkhart, Ind., was arrested last week for fishing through the ice in Diamond Lake near Cassopolis.

Nicholas V. Olds, assistant attorney general, said an attorney for Cuppy has promised the case will be fought to the supreme court, if necessary, to test the validity of the law.

The law prevents non-residents from fishing through the ice from Jan. 1 through the last Saturday in April in Cass, St. Joseph, Berrien, Branch, Hillsdale and Van Buren counties.

It was passed in 1939, the department said, but has never been tested in the courts. Cuppy is scheduled to appear in the court of justice Adam Greenawald in Cassopolis this week.

He is reported to have the financial backing of some 600 Indiana fishermen who want to test the Michigan law, the department said. Olds said the conservation department may be asked to help prosecute the case.

Basketball Results

CHICAGO (AP)—Big Ten basketball standings including last night's games:

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Iowa	4	2	.667	304	470
Minnesota	4	2	.667	302	468
Illinois	3	3	.500	412	397
Northwestern	3	3	.500	419	412
Michigan	3	3	.500	371	323
MICHIGAN STATE	3	3	.500	301	489
Purdue	2	4	.333	420	471
Wisconsin	2	4	.333	365	460
Indiana	2	4	.333	368	420
Ohio State	1	4	.200	390	425

Frank Ehnann of Northwestern boosted his average nearly two points per game and had a 12-game total of 280 points for 23.3.

Beliveau Assumes Lead Among Hockey Scorers

MONTREAL (AP)—Big Jean Beliveau of the high flying Montreal Canadiens, who has been running 2nd to teammate Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion most of the season, finally took over the individual scoring leadership in the National Hockey League.

The 24-year-old center, who came out of the Quebec Amateur League two years ago, reached the top this week with three goals and three assists to increase his total production to 33.

Geoffrion fell to 2nd place with 50 points.

Revenge-Seeking Valdes Faces Jack Flood Tonight

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Nino Valdes, No. 1 heavyweight contender, will enter the ring against Jack Flood of Spokane here tonight with revenge his motive and a knockout his goal.

Not that the 215-pound Cuban has anything particular against Flood, a so-so battler. But it was in Huntington that Valdes suffered his last defeat.

Trotters, Collegians Open Series March 27

NEW YORK (AP)—The Harlem Globetrotters and the College All-Americans will open their sixth basketball "World Series" with afternoon and evening games in Madison Square Garden, Sunday, March 27, it was announced Tuesday.

The national tour will include 22 games in 21 cities, closing in Detroit, April 16.

Shuffle in Standings Leaves Kentucky Alone

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Kentucky Wildcats stayed well out front in the weekly Associated Press basketball poll rankings today, but the other members of the top 10 underwent a thorough shuffling.

The Wildcats, rated the nation's No. 1 team for the sixth straight week, collected 1,037 points on the basis of 10 points for first, 9 for second etc. Of the 116 sportswriters and sportscasters participating in the poll, 67 selected Kentucky for first place.

The poll is based on records of teams through games of Saturday, Jan. 22.

Adolph Rupp's forces saw ac-

tion twice during the past week, edging Louisiana State 64-62 and trouncing Tennessee 84-66 to run their record to 11-1. The Wildcats play once this week, visiting Vanderbilt Saturday night.

San Francisco and North Carolina State exchanged positions this week, the Dons moving from third to second and the Wolfpack dropping from second to third.

San Francisco (12-1) received 14 first-place votes and 812 points. The Dons were idle last week, but resume competition this coming

weekend with games against Stanford and California.

N. C. State (16-3) squeezed by Wake Forest and LaSalle, but fell victim to arch-rival North Carolina 84-70 to account for the decline.

The Wolfpack, which accumulated 771 points, faces Villanova Saturday hoping to avenge an earlier setback.

Fourth-ranked Duquesne and LaSalle, No. 5, also switched positions. The Iron Dukes advanced a notch on the strength of a victory over St. Bonaventure. LaSalle, meanwhile, slipped back af-

ter bowing to North Carolina State 76-73.

George Washington, No. 6 and Utah, No. 7, both moved up three positions. GW, ninth a week ago, defeated Maryland and Virginia Tech, while the Utes, in advancing from a 10-place tie, turned back Wyoming and Colorado A&M.

Maryland fell two notches to eighth after its 75-53 loss to George Washington. UCLA, idle all week, climbed from a 10-place deadweight to ninth, while Illinois rounded out the top 10. The Illini, seventh a week ago, dropped a 92-

80 decision to Iowa and skidded three places.

The leaders, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1-Kentucky (67)..... 1,037
2-San Francisco (14)..... 812
3-N. C. State (16)..... 771
4-Duquesne (11)..... 771
5-LaSalle (11)..... 771
6-George Washington (9)..... 771
7-Utah (11)..... 771
8-Maryland (11)..... 771
9-UCLA (11)..... 771
10-Illinois (11)..... 771
11-Marquette (11)..... 771
12-Duquesne (11)..... 771
13-Holy Cross (4)..... 771
14-Dartmouth (11)..... 771
15-Northwestern (11)..... 771
16-Richmond (11)..... 771
17-Vanderbilt (11)..... 771
18-Iowa (11)..... 771
19-Niagara (11)..... 771

they meant business. Northwestern's Frank Ehnann fought a good battle for the losing cause, cag-

ing 32 points.

Ohio State, which now occupies the league cellar, was nothing without its top scorer, Robin Freeman, who ranks No. 2 in the country, and fell easy prey to Iowa 79-66.

Freeman's sprained ankle has not been responding to treatment and no one seems to know exactly when he'll be back. Iowa at one time in the second half, led by 19 points. Carl Cain was high man for the winners with 20 points although John Miller had 26 for Ohio State.

Clarence Iba's Tulsa outfit started a four-game road trip with a 67-64 victory over Houston.

Tulsa now has a 3-0 record in the league and the victory was achieved mostly by holding 7-foot Don Boldebeck to only 14 points.

The defeat was Houston's fourth in five conference games. Tulsa had been tied with idle St. Louis for the lead.

Colorado had a tussle with Iowa State but pulled out the victory by 79-71 with Burdette Halderson scoring 27 points.

Gophers, Iowa Regain Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northwestern's reign as kingpin of the Big Ten basketball race was short-lived—only 48 hours.

Minnesota and Iowa were back today in a tie for the loop lead which has been making the rounds in the conference like a night club table-hopper. Four teams have been No. 1 in the past three weeks.

Meanwhile, Tulsa moved into undisputed possession of first place

in the Missouri Valley Conference, and Colorado pulled a full game ahead of the pack in the Big Seven and West Virginia strengthened its grip atop the Southern Conference.

Monday night's action, in fact, produced only one upset. That was at Miami Beach where Miami defeated Georgetown, (D.C.) 84-81 after scoring 20 baskets in 42 attempts from the floor in the first half. It was a big night for the Hurricanes, since the triumph

marked their first in the Auditorium there since the start of last season.

Northwestern dropped into a third place tie with Illinois by absorbing a 102-82 pasting at the hands of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

The tremendous point production matched the Gophers all-time scoring record.

Bill Simonovich, Minnesota's 6-11 operative, shot for 28 points, 20 of them in the first half when the Gophers showed once and for all

they meant business. Northwestern's Frank Ehnann fought a good battle for the losing cause, cag-

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Top Positions at Stake in 2 Area Loop Tilts

Milford, Clarkston in W-O Battle; Utica and S. Lake in Bi-County

First place is at stake in the Wayne-Oakland and Bi-County Leagues in the feature games on tonight's 19-game schedule in the county area.

Milford and Clarkston collide at Clarkston with the home team defending the league lead. Both teams have 7-1 records and Clarkston has a 7-game winning streak.

Utica and South Lake go into tonight's Bi-County tilt with 2-0 league records, but the Uticans are unbeaten in all games.

Other foremost games on the card have Oxford at Troy; Lake Orion at Avondale; Keego Harbor at Northville; Fenton at Holly; Walled Lake at Redford Union; South Lyon at Brighton; Orionville at Goodrich; Utica at South Lake; Lake Shore at Center Line; Roseville at Livonia; Eastland at Lakewood; North Branch at Flint St. Agnes; Lapeer at Dearborn; St. Theresa at Shrine; New Haven at Brown City; St. Benedict at St. James; St. Fred at St. Mary; St. Mike at Orl. St. Mary.

The schedule:

Milford at Clarkston; Oxford at Troy; Lake Orion at Avondale; Keego Harbor at Northville; Fenton at Holly; Walled Lake at Redford Union; South Lyon at Brighton; Orionville at Goodrich; Utica at South Lake; Lake Shore at Center Line; Roseville at Livonia; Eastland at Lakewood; North Branch at Flint St. Agnes; Lapeer at Dearborn; St. Theresa at Shrine; New Haven at Brown City; St. Benedict at St. James; St. Fred at St. Mary; St. Mike at Orl. St. Mary.

OCSC to See Films of Algoma Country

January membership meeting of Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse, Waterford.

Featured entertainment will be on all-color motion picture, Algoma Outdoors, presented by Howard Shelley. Made in Algoma's bush country, it includes trout fishing; an evening meal with a bull moose; beaver, bear and other wildlife, as well as a journey up the Montreal River to visit the famed golden Stairs.

President Jerry Woollever will report latest details on the award of the 1953 national skeet shoot to the OCSC, Aug. 28-Sept. 4. A complete report will be given on the Gladwin County deer browse cutting.

Chevrolet Will Be Pace Car in '500' Test

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—For the first time since 1948, a Chevrolet will set the pace for the 1953 Indianapolis 500-mile race.

It was announced Monday night at the regular annual Pacemaker Dinner, that a 180 h.p. V8 Bel Air convertible will be driven on the pace lap by T. H. Keating, Chevrolet general manager and vice president of the General Motors Corp.

The late Wilbur Shaw, ex-president of the Speedway and a three-time winner of the 500-mile race paced the 1948 race with a Chevrolet with Keating as a passenger.

Seixas, Trabert Gain Semifinals in Net Test

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert, the United States successful Davis Cup doubles team, swept into the semifinals of the doubles in the Australian tennis championships today with a 40-minute rout of Don Candy and George Worthington, a pair of Aussie second-stringers.

Legislators Oppose Fourth Detroit Area Race Track

LANSING (AP)—A legislative study committee today recommended against the establishment of a 4th horse race track in the Detroit area.

The committee, headed by Sen. Perry W. Greene (R-Grand Rapids) said:

"Except for those few promoters who expressed a desire to establish additional race tracks in the Detroit area, all of those who testified (before the committee) expressed opposition to the licensing of a 4th track.

"It was the consensus of Detroit business interests, horse men, breeders, labor unions and others that the racing public was now adequately served and would continue to be more than adequately

Buffalo Scribe Honored

MONTREAL (AP)—Cy Krizner, veteran baseball writer for the Buffalo Evening News, won first place in the sixth annual "Best International League Story" contest today.



READY TO QUIT — George Halas, veteran mentor of the Chicago Bears NFL football team says he's going to quit after this season. Halas, however, wants to win another championship before quitting.

Summer 'Camp' in DeHoco Set for UD Tackle

Bad Driving Record Gains 90-Day Sentence for Titan Griddler

DETROIT (AP)—Donald M. Furtaw, University of Detroit football tackle may do a little summer training at the Detroit House of Correction.

Furtaw pleaded guilty in traffic court Monday to driving with a revoked license.

Judge George Murphy set Feb. 7 for sentencing. Noting that Furtaw's license had been revoked after 14 moving traffic violations he told the athlete:

"It looks to me as though you'll have about 90 days coming. I don't want to interfere with your schooling, so maybe we can arrange the sentence to run in the summer vacation. You can take your football workouts at the Detroit House of Correction. I hear it's a good place to train."

Twin Beach Names Women Directors

Ladies board of directors for Twin Beach Country Club has been completed for the new year with the recent election of Hazel Heinzelman, Kay Looney and Dorothy Wardell.

Rest of the board includes president, Naomi Vershure; secretary, Helen Wingert; treasurer, Rosemary Martin, Ruth Silverthorn and Leona Franks. The retiring president, Helen Booth, was given a fine alligator handbag by her colleagues.

Ray Herbert Signs

DETROIT (UP)—Right-hander Ray Herbert yesterday became the 19th player to agree to terms with the Detroit Tigers for the coming season. Herbert, used chiefly in relief roles last year, posted a record of three wins against six losses.

50 Regattas in NY

New York state had 50 motor boat regattas sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association and run off during the season of 1952.

Duke Maas, a 24-year-old left-hander from a Detroit suburb, appears to be a likely looking candidate as does Bob Cruz, another 24-year-old southpaw. Promoted to Buffalo in mid-season after posting an 11-4 record at Wilkes Barre, he won seven and lost four. Cruz was an 18-game winner at Durham. Jim Stump, 22-year-old right-hander, won 16 at Wilkes Barre; Jim Bunning had a 13-11 record at Little Rock. Bill Frosts won seven and Paul Footack four at Buffalo. Tom Sharkey, 21, is a graduate of Seton Hall.

The rest of the freshman squad is not particularly a glittering lot. The only new infielder besides Jack Phillips, the 31-year-old utility man who had brief stays with several major league clubs, is Harry Bright, a .281-hitting Buffalo second baseman. Phillips, who can play third as well as the outfield, batted .307 at Hollywood and was voted the Pacific Coast League's Most Valuable Player.

Army League around Stuttgart, Germany, fanned 150 and walked out 14 in 176 innings.

Clarkston retained its 2nd-place status in City Basketball League Class A standings last night by dumping winless Nomads, 51-37.

Clarkston public away from a 7-point 3rd-period lead by outscoring the Nomads 9-3 in the final. Bill Dunham paced the winners with 18 points, while Herbert Price had 15 for the Nomads.

General Motors, currently in 2nd place in Class B, won its 6th victory in seven starts, 88-48, over Courtesy Floors. Four GMC players hit double figures in scoring. Dick Muller was high with 20 points, while Bill York, Dean Robinson and Lynus Grant had 15 apiece. George Smith led Courtesy with 18.

Lakesiders boosted their Class D record to 5-2 with a 45-27 victory over West Bloomfield Kiwanis. Bob Stallsmith sparked the victory with a 28-point performance. Lakes' Pondgratz hit for 17 points as his team downed the Hornets, 46-31 in another "D" contest.

TONIGHT'S GAMES—Lakers vs. Spartans and Meteors vs. Royals (Class D, 7 p.m. Eastern); Wolverines vs. Slayers and Irwin-Rosa vs. Bad Cats (Class D, 8:30 p.m. Eastern).

Clarkston 16 13 13 8-51
Nomads 12 6 17 2-37

GMC 26 18 24 20-68
Courtesy 9 16 12 11-48

WB Kiwanis 4 10 7 6-37
Lakesiders 16 9 12 8-45

Hornets 8 8 9 11-31
Lakers 13 10 15 8-46

Hannah Against TV Legislation

MSC President Feels Solons Have No Right to Force Issue

LANSING (UP)—Michigan State College president John A. Hannah said today it would be "unfortunate" if the legislature tried to force MSC and Michigan to televise football games.

Hannah indicated he felt the legislature had no right to force the schools to televise athletic contests and other MSC officials said such attempts would "set a bad precedent."

Lindsay admitted his resolution is in no way binding on the colleges, but said he would attempt to "put some teeth" in the bill if it is proposed.

Both St. Michael and St. Mary are currently involved in a deadlock with St. Benedict for the SCL's lead. All have 6-1 conference records.

St. Ben should have little difficulty in retaining its share of the lead at Ferndale St. James tonight. Other loop games send St. Frederick to Royal Oak St. Mary and St. Rita to Center Line St. Clement.

Above and beyond the title aspects of the game, St. Michael will have an added incentive against the Eagles. Shamrocks' only blemish on an otherwise perfect slate thus far was a 47-43 loss to the Orchard Lakers earlier this season.

St. Mary has lost only to St. Benedict (37-33) in eight starts.

Leading their respective teams into the clash will be John Keller, Mike's top scorer with a 13-point average, and St. Mary's Vince Per-

Huron Valley Group at Winter Sports Event

Annual trip to Sheridan Valley Winter Sports area at Lewiston was enjoyed last weekend by the Huron Valley Sports association.

Eight members made the trip, according to a report by Judy Titus. They included director Fay A. Titus, Kenneth Paul, Kenneth Winship, Fred Coxen, Bonnie Burgess, Beverly Burgess, Charlotte Titus, Sharon Gunter and Betty Jane Short. Marvin Perkins, group proxy, missed the trip because of a broken leg suffered several months ago.

Group witnessed coronation of the valley's winter queen and engaged in outdoor activities offered at the area.



COMEBACK AT 17—Barbara Stark, youngest member of the 1952 Olympic swimming team, takes a breather as she listens to some instructions from her trainer, Jim Campbell, in Washington. The 17-year-old miss who went to Washington to get herself in shape for the Pan-American Games next

March in Mexico and the 1956 Olympics, wants to regain the 100-yard backstroke title she lost last year. Campbell is holding a rubber rope and a rubber airplane tail wheel which he uses in daily workouts for Barbara.

St. Michael, St. Mary (OL) Clash in Crucial SCL Tilt

St. Michael's Shamrocks, seeking their 1st suburban Catholic League basketball title since 1952, go to Orchard Lake tonight to meet St. Mary's Eagles in an all-important league contest.

Both St. Michael and St. Mary are currently involved in a deadlock with St. Benedict for the SCL's lead. All have 6-1 conference records.

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Santa Anita Maturity Scheduled Saturday

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—This is the week racing fans here look forward to Saturday's \$165,000 Santa Anita Maturity for 4-year-olds over a mile and a quarter.

Eighteen are still eligible from a list of 961 hopefuls originally nominated for the big cash event.

Determine the little gray winner of the Kentucky Derby and top money in 1954, heads the list despite his top impost of 126 pounds. As usual, Ray York, named Sunday for the annual George Woolf Memorial award, will ride A. J. Crevolin's ace.

Chiefs Still Rated Among State's Top 10

DETROIT (UP)—Following are the leading Class A high school basketball teams in the state based on a United Press poll of coaches, sports writers and officials:

Grand Rapids Christian 10
Grand Rapids 9
Muskegon Heights 8
Dearborn 7
Lansing 6
Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills 5
Grand Rapids 4
Grand Rapids 3
Grand Rapids 2
Grand Rapids 1

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Above and beyond the title aspects of the game, St. Michael will have an added incentive against the Eagles. Shamrocks' only blemish on an otherwise perfect slate thus far was a 47-43 loss to the Orchard Lakers earlier this season.

Baseball Contract-Signing Pace Quickens

NCAA Television Body Begins Meetings Today

Tough Task Awaits TV Body in Satisfying All College Factions

CHICAGO (U)—The new NCAA television committee, faced with one of the toughest jobs involving college athletics, meets for the first time today in an effort to develop a 1955 TV football program which will satisfy all factions.

The 12-man committee is scheduled to elect a chairman today and set a timetable for discussions and formulation of the program.

Difficulties of gaining approval of a plan stem from the various views of the many conferences and areas.

The Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conferences want nationally controlled regional television. They have threatened to telecast independently if the NCAA continues its restricted game-of-the-week policy.

The powerful Eastern College Athletic Assn., made up of 101 members wants national TV continued with some liberalization.

Then there are such independents as Notre Dame, Pennsylvania and other NCAA members who want unrestricted television.

The South and smaller colleges throughout the country feel the less television the better but have indicated they'll go along with the game-of-the-week policy.

The PCC has threatened it will not take part in NCAA programs next fall if a nationally controlled policy is not adopted.

And throughout the Midwest and other states, resolutions are pending in legislatures demanding more freedom of tax-supported universities to televise football.

Bowling Results

LAKELAND LADIES			
	W	L	Pts.
Dutch	47	25	35
Godhards	45	28	35
Harland	45	27	34
Uhrick	45	27	34
Hammel	45	27	34
Carl	45	27	34
Der-L	45	27	34
Louis	45	27	34
Indiv. game—L. Weimer 212, 212.			

BALDWIN BOWLETTES			
	W	L	Pts.
Avon	45	25	35
Acker	45	25	35
Walter	45	25	35
Chick	45	25	35
Streeter	45	25	35
Indiv. game—L. Weimer 212, 212.			

BALL A CHAIN			
	W	L	Pts.
Pont. Rec.	45	25	35
Mandall	45	25	35
No. 4	45	25	35
Excelsior	45	25	35
Indiv. game—L. Weimer 212, 212.			

BURN BOWL "A"			
	W	L	Pts.
Drewry	45	25	35
National	45	25	35
Wells	45	25	35
Koehn	45	25	35
Manny	45	25	35
Standard	45	25	35
Huron	45	25	35
Indiv. game—L. Weimer 212, 212.			

INFERIAL			
	W	L	Pts.
Window	45	25	35
Munro	45	25	35
Lane	45	25	35
Greham	45	25	35
Shaw	45	25	35
Indiv. game—L. Weimer 212, 212.			

COUNTY EMPLOYEES			
	W	L	Pts.
Social	45	25	35
Jeta	45	25	35
Brata	45	25	35
Koehn	45	25	35
Pushers	45	25	35
Reads	45	25	35
Ten	45	25	35
Stardusters	45	25	35
Indiv. game—L. Weimer 212, 212.			

FISHER HILL			
	W	L	Pts.
Valley	45	25	35
Lotan	45	25	35
Liberal	45	25	35
J & D	45	25	35
Fabricating	45	25	35
Hub	45	25	35
Tavern	45	25	35
Pala	45	25	35
Indiv. game—L. Weimer 212, 212.			

EAGLES			
	W	L	Pts.
L & B	45	25	35
Powers	45	25	35
No. 2887	45	25	35
Oakland	45	25	35
Class	45	25	35
Indiv. game—L. Weimer 212, 212.			

COOLEY TOPPERS			
	W	L	Pts.
Alexander	45	25	35
Boach	45	25	35
Rita, Lk.	45	25	35
Pack	45	25	35
Indiv. game—L. Weimer 212, 212.			

Y'ALL COME—SEE US—WE FINANCE!			
	W	L	Pts.
Everybody's Credit Is Good Here!			
NATIONAL MOTOR SALES			
171 South Saginaw St.			



KING, QUEEN OF BOWLING—Sylvia Wene, 26-year-old Philadelphia saleslady, and Steve Nagy, Cleveland bowling alley operator, admire their trophies after winning their respective divisions of the National Match Game tournament in Chicago, Sunday. Nagy won \$2,000 by overhauling Detroit's Ed Lubanski in the final round, with 307.17 points to Lubanski's 303.34.

Wants One More Title

George Halas, Pioneer in Pro Football, to Quit as Coach After 1955 Season

CHICAGO (U)—George Halas, the man who made the country "T" conscious, is quitting as coach of the Chicago Bears.

A pioneer of professional football, Halas won six National League titles and molded a record of 357 victories, 111 losses and 27 ties in 29 years.

He wants to make it seven championships before quitting after the 1955 season.

Halas helped organize the American Football Assn. in 1920 and two years later on June 24, it became the National Football League.

At 57, Halas, who's greatest thrill was a 73-0 championship victory over Washington in 1940, feels he should step out of the coaching ranks.

"I'll still handle front office matters, make deals and attend drafts, but coaching is a year round job and now that I've molded a contender it's time to quit," Halas said Monday.

About that 73-0 victory, "It wasn't winning the game the way we did," said Halas, "but it made the entire country T conscious and, I believe, it was the biggest reason for the great influx of the T formation in college and pro ball."

Who'll be the new coach? "It's too early to speculate," said Halas, "but I'll tell you this. Whoever it is will have to be a California and Stanford play football each year for the Stanford axe."

full-time coach. He'll be captain of the Burgundy Room (Halas' headquarters for players' meetings and football study) and that takes in football all year round.

"I've had some of the greatest players," says Halas, referring particularly to Buildog Turner, Bronko Nagurski, Red Grange, Beattie Feathers, Jack Manders, Ed Sprinkle and Sid Luckman.

"Sid was one of the greatest,"

31 Archers Shoot in OCSC Tourney

First annual official archery golf tourney at Oakland County Sportsmen's club, during the last weekend, attracted a very good field, according to OCSC members. Thirty-one shooters' turned out. They included men, women and young enthusiasts, and winners were determined in all three divisions.

Russell Payne and Dale Hill tied for top honors with 35 shots for the 9-hole layout, which averages from 80 to 300 yards per "hole."

Mrs. Genevieve (George) Marks led women with 36, while the junior winner was David Cross, with a sparkling 25.

Miss Faulk to Turn Pro

TAMPA, Fla. (U)—Mary Lepa Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., 1953 National Amateur Golf champion and a U.S. Curtis Cup team member last year, will turn professional next month.

Host of Major Leaguers Agree to 1955 Terms

Bob Lemon of Indians Inks \$50,000 Pact to Become Top Earner

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Activity on the baseball contract-signing front perked up Monday with a host of diamond performers agreeing to terms.

Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians signed a contract for about \$50,000 to make him just about the American League's highest paid player if Ted Williams sticks to his retirement from the Boston Red Sox.

The hard-working right-hander, called by Cleveland General Manager Hank Greenberg "the best player in baseball," received a raise of about \$5,000.

Other American League signees included outfielder Hoot Evers, Baltimore; pitcher Don Larsen and first baseman Dick Kryhoski, New York; outfielder-first baseman Vic Power and pitcher Art Ceccarelli, Kansas City, and outfielder John Golich, Chicago.

The National Leaguers to come to terms were pitchers Ben Wade, Ronnie Kline and Laurin Pepper and outfielder Dick Hall, Pittsburgh; catcher Del Crandall, Milwaukee; pitchers Ken Lehman and Tom LaSorda, Catcher Al (Rube) Walker and first baseman Norm Larker, Brooklyn; pitchers Art Fowler and Rudy Minarcin and third baseman Charley Harmon, Cincinnati; and infielders Eddie Miksis and Vern Morgan, Chicago.

In Boston Monday Manager Mike (Pinky) Higgins of the Red Sox said he's looking forward to seeing Ted Williams when the team reports for spring training March 1 at Sarasota, Fla.

Williams had announced his retirement at the end of the 1954 season, but Higgins still is hopeful the lanky slugger may reconsider.

Spartan Athletes Aid Olympic Fund Event

EAST LANSING — International cooperation got a big shot in the arm at the recent United States Olympic Fund track meet staged in Chicago. Among Michigan State entries, going through their paces so Uncle Sam's boys can go to the 1956 Olympics, were two Australians—quarter miler Kevan Gosper and high jumper Doug Stewart, and two Canadian distance runners—Selwyn Jones and Henry Kennedy.

Musial Wants to Finish Career With 3,000 Hits

NEW YORK (U)—Stan Musial, who can't quite comprehend why Ted Williams wants to quit while still one of baseball's top stars, plans to retire himself—but not until he achieves one great ambition.

The National League's greatest hitter has a burning desire to wind up his brilliant career with 3,000 major league hits. That is an achievement attained only by the elite. Seven to be exact.

The St. Louis Cardinal's outstanding outfielder and slugger estimates it will take him three years to join such illustrious 3,000-hit artists as Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Hank Wagner, Eddie Collins, Napoleon Lajoie, Adrian Anson and Paul Waner. He'll begin his 14th active big league season next April with exactly 2,418 hits, 582 short of the coveted 3,000. That means he must average 194 hits for the next three years. He collected 195 last year.

"I'm only 34," Stan explained as he quietly discussed his plans for the future. "And it's a young 34. My birthday was last November which means that after three baseball seasons I still will not have reached my 37th birthday."

"I realize that in the old days they said a player was just about through when he turned 35. But in those days, it was a common practice for players to cheat their own ages. When an old timer admitted to 35, he actually was about 38 or 39. A player today can't cheat on his age even if he wanted to. It's a simple matter to check him."

OCSC Riflemen Finish on Top in Weekend Test

Oakland County Sportsmen's Club smallbore rifle teams finished 1-2-3 in a 4-way match with the Brewster Club of Detroit last weekend.

OCSC's 1st team won actual scoring honors with a 951 score, followed by OCSC team No. 2, 913, OCSC Juniors, 911, and Brewster, 855.

In handicap scoring, OCSC team No. 1 again was high with 1,032. OCSC Juniors were 2nd with 1,011. OCSC No. 2 was 3rd with 987 and Brewster trailed with 963.

High gunners for the teams were Kjell Danielson of team No. 1, 193; Sol Rutland of Brewster, 192; Nancy Newman of the Juniors, 188; and Bert Beam of team No. 2, 186.

Philgas Wins Forfeit, Merchant 5 Victors

Philgas and Waterford Merchants moved into a 4th place tie in the Waterford Recreation Basketball League Monday night.

Philgas became a winner the easy way on a forfeit from Poole Lumber. Waterford Merchants handed Johnson-Anderson Engineering its 8th straight loss, 45-27.

Merchants' Bernard Heaney avoided his usually high personal foul total and bucketed 14 points to take scoring honors. Al Cuthrell added 13, while Sam Frazer had 9 for the Engineers.

One of the season's highlights is slated Wednesday night as undefeated Drayton Drug meets 2nd place Harry's Recreation at 7:30 p.m.

Hoot Takes Salary Cut

BALTIMORE (U)—Former Detroit Tigers outfielder Hoot Evers, a 10-year veteran of the major leagues, took an estimated \$4,000 pay cut in the contract he signed yesterday with the Baltimore Orioles.

Toronto Signs Detroit's Mains

Argonauts Defy Big 4 Policy Against 'Raids' of NFL Clubs

TORONTO (U)—The Toronto Argonauts, reiterating their defiance of the Big Four Football Union's official stand on the signing of National Football League players, today announced that tackle Gil Mains of the Detroit Lions and guard Bill Albright of the New York Giants have been signed for the 1955 season.

The announcement by team Manager Harry Sonshine that the two players had jumped their NFL teams to play with Argos came only three days after Big Four officials and NFL Commissioner Bert Bell met in Philadelphia in an attempt to work out a no-raiding pact.

Spahn Receives Award

TULSA, Okla. (U)—Warren Spahn, stylish southpaw of the Milwaukee Braves, was awarded the Art Griggs Memorial plaque Monday night for being the major leaguer to bring the most recognition to Oklahoma.

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THIS WEEK'S DINNER SPECIAL:

VEAL SCALLOPINI
with delicious mushroom sauce.
Made just like in Italy with tender
slices of veal, slowly cooked green
pepper and onion — a bit of sherry
added at just the right moment —
and FRIESTO — a real masterpiece!
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In CinemaScope
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DINNER BUFFET 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

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New Actress Gloria Gets a VanderBuildUp

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"Unknown young actress" Gloria Vanderbilt and I'll always remember her New York debut... for 'twas different than other unknown young actresses' debuts. She wasn't the star—but the photographers stampeded to HER dressing room at City Center.

Diplomatically, she decoyed them to Franchot Tone's dressing room.

"Give her a peck on the cheek!" bawled the photogs to Tone.

"No, this is enough!" Tone said, wrapping an arm around her slim waist.

"Oh, I want more than THAT!" Gloria said, affectionately. Tone good naturedly chased the photographers out.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Gloria Saffier, Miss Vanderbilt's manager, told me that there's a Hollywood deal on.

It'd be exciting to say she was a bad actress and snooty—but I felt she played her smallish part believably—and surely she was unusually warm and cooperative with us muddlers of public opinion.

Afterward she left for Nino's Lure for a supper party—dateless, by the way. As she was tripping over a few flashbulbs in the hall, I said:

"Well, do you still want to be an actress?"

"I was born to be!" Her eyes lit up.

On the way out she posed with Harry Layton, the doorman, who said I might call him "the door manager." She gave some women her autograph and I guess she was nervous, for one of them said, "I can't make it out."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

At Larue, Gloria sat with Joan Fontaine and Shipwreck Kelly, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and others, and had a supper of sliced tomatoes and lettuce. She didn't have a drink.

Thus did she launch her N.Y. acting career at \$85 a week (the City Center scale which is paid to everybody). As one of the Weire Brothers remarked, Miss Vanderbilt proved it's possible to become an overnight star without being fired by Arthur Godfrey.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Walter Winchell rejected a "Colgate Comedy Hour" spot... Dorothy Malone's sexy scenes with Tab Hunter in "Battle Cry" will cause talk... Margaret Truman dated Detroit's George McMullin at The Chabond.

Elsa Maxwell will probably be hostess when the Dunes opens April 17 in Vegas... Sidney Kingsley postponed a Florida vacation to change "Lunatics and Lovers," already a smash hit.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: When you buy tickets to "Pajama Game" they don't ask if you want orchestra or balcony—they ask, "Tops or bottoms?"—Lesley Blanch.

(Copyright 1955)

Pre-5,000 B.C. Village Found in Northern Iraq

CHICAGO (U)—Archaeologists and other scientists, searching for the dawn of civilization, believe they have found the site of the oldest prehistoric village yet discovered—one dating back before 5,000 B.C.

The University of Chicago said the site was uncovered at M'Lefaat, 25 miles east of Mosul in northeastern Iraq near the Iranian border.

It was found by an expedition of scientists from several American universities, led by Dr. Robert J. Braidwood, professor of old world archaeology at the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute.

Test diggings indicate the settlement consisted of pit houses—pits with floors and hearths, but without walls. Archaeologists believe the pits possibly were covered with tents, or even sod.

The inhabitants apparently had not reached the pottery age. However, they had good flint tools, heavy ground mortars, pestles, rubbing stones and axes.

No skeletons were found. This indicates the inhabitants had not yet begun to cultivate grain. Some fragmentary clay figures were found.

The expedition earlier uncovered the village of Jarmo in Iraq. Until the new discovery, Jarmo had been considered the oldest settled village unearthed by archaeologists. Its date had been placed at about 5,000 B.C.

There are about seven million blind persons in the world.

Indian Republic Is 5 Tomorrow

20th Century Culture Stands Beside Ancient Civilization

NEW DELHI, India (U)—India will be a five-year-old republic tomorrow—young as republics go, but old as civilizations go.

Five years after India's constitution took effect—more than two years after the granting of independence by the British—this mammoth Asian country offers the contrast of a vital, new state and an ancient, sometimes dead culture.

In New Delhi, the central government is organized around a model 20th-century parliament. But in the villages most local government still centers in the "panchayats," or patriarchal village elders.

English remains the general working language of the government, and most literate Indians use it. Hindi, the official language, is receiving more and more prominence; but many Indians complain it is becoming too hard to understand. They say too many words from ancient Sanskrit are being incorporated into it.

The bicycle and the automobile bring modern times to the cities. The bullock cart and the pack camel keep even the busiest thoroughfares in touch with the past.

New homes and factories—using the latest in architectural designs—are springing up in Indian cities and the countryside. Beside the new structures stand the countless ruins of fortress walls, palaces and tombs—mostly centuries-old relics of the moghuls.

An Indian businessman goes to work in the latest in Western dress, or an Indian outfit modified by Western influences. His wife clings to the filmy, wrap-around silk sari her ancestors wore.

Quake Jars Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo. (U)—An earthquake shook the corners of Tennessee, Missouri and Arkansas early today, but no property damage was reported, the highway patrol said.

The patrol said its reports indicated the quake covered the area from Dyersburg, Tenn., to Poplar Bluff and from Sikeston, Mo., to Blytheville, Ark.



Conrad Nagel in Hollywood for New Movie

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (U)—"After you've been on top of the heap in Hollywood and things start going sour, that's the time to get the heck out of town."

That's how Conrad Nagel explains his seven-year absence from the movie town, where he was a matinee idol and civic leader for many years. He is back here for a film return in "All That Heaven Allows" with Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson.

Nagel was one of the pioneers of Hollywood. He helped colonize Beverly Hills when that town was no more than a string of bean fields. He was a founder of the Motion Picture Academy and its president for a few years. He headed the Motion Picture Relief Fund and was a leader in actors' unions. Why then did he turn his back on Hollywood?

"Very simple—I wasn't getting jobs," he replied flatly.

Still handsome at 57, Nagel is one of the more articulate of actors. Acutely aware of the economic problems of actors because of his union activities, he made this observation:

"There was a time when it appeared that actors could give up their Gypsy life and settle down in one place. That was during the heyday of the movies, when a lot of us made good livings here and even took part in civic affairs.

"But with the end of the movie boom, only a handful of performers were able to stay here and make good money. The rest of us had to return to the status of strolling players, as actors have been since the days of Shakespeare and before.

New Statler-Hilton Hotel to Open in Dallas Soon

DALLAS (U)—A 22-story, 1,000-room hotel in downtown Dallas will open late this year as the Statler-Hilton—the third name it's had since plans were announced for its construction.

Sales Manager Max Peck said the name is a combination of the original title, Dallas Statler, and the Conrad Hilton, which the financier gave the structure after purchasing the Statler chain.

Philippines Get Gunboats

MANILA (U)—The Philippine government has received the first of six American gunboats through the U.S.-Philippine Mutual Defense Assistance Pact.

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"Highest rating! Patrice Munsel makes her film debut and a triumphant one it is!"—N.Y. News

"The whole production gleams with elegance!"—N.Y. Herald Tribune

"A sumptuous production that we find enjoyable in every respect!"—N.Y. Mirror

"A treat! Lavishly mounted, handsomely costumed production!"—N.Y. Journal American

"A spirited and happy carnival of light and familiar music. Patrice Munsel is prepared to give a happy time to both ears and eyes!"—N.Y. World Telegram & Sun

"Family movie medal award!"—Parents Magazine

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SAVAGE THRILLS AND ADVENTURE! KILLER LEOPARD
BOMBA of the JUNGLE
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD
At 12:30 - 2:30 6:30 - 9:00

Conquering Forgetfulness a Science to Remember

By MARGARET LATROBE

A friend of mine once enrolled in a memory course. He could scarcely recall his own name, constantly forgot where he parked his car, was always leaving hat, umbrella and keys scattered among his acquaintances' homes — and with great difficulty remembered where his office was.

This course might have done him inestimable good, except that he forgot he had enrolled in it. And never got to take the course at all.

On television the other day I heard a teacher of memory explain how his more than 20,000 students learn to remember things.

"Darling, don't forget to call the Joneses and ask them to drop by, and bring a loaf of bread and a pint of white enamel and be sure to drop by the bulb store for the lilies—they must be in bloom or they won't bloom—and don't forget your dental appointment is today and . . ."

And the careworn husband can remember the whole string of chores. If he knows how to recall them to mind, that is. By using the

imagination, by associating one thing with another, by visualizing the object to be remembered, you can easily leave home of a morning, sure of having naught but praise from the little woman when you return.

Not "Where's the bread, you forgot the dentist, where's the paint and aren't the Joneses coming over?"

Logic has no part in this phenomenal memory performance, and that's just as well for a lot of us. There need be no sensible procedure of inductive or deductive reasoning to bring the whereabouts of the car keys to your mind.

You simply allow a picture of keys to imprint itself in your brain, associating keys with some other well-known object you can't forget. And—there it is.

Jim Farley, who is better known as "rememberer of names par excellence" than as former postmaster general, uses much the same technique. His facility at associating the name Tim O'Flanagan of Skaneateles, N.Y., with blue necktie, blue necktie with blue sky—lovely weather that day—or some

equally simple linking of name and visual object, is the answer. Wish I could give you the man's name who teaches this course, but it slipped my mind.

(Copyright 1955, King Features)

U. of M. Dean Named to Head Atom Project

DETROIT (AP)—Dean E. Blythe Stinson of the University of Michigan Law School is the top operating man now in the Fund for Peaceful Atomic Development.

The 63-year-old educator's appointment as managing director of this newest, big project to put the atom to man's best use was announced over the weekend.

The fund is a private, non-profit corporation which seeks to develop and promote peacetime use of atomic energy throughout the world. Walker L. Cisl, president of the Detroit Edison Co., is its president.

Jefferson Davis was never brought to trial. After being kept imprisoned for two years, he was released on bail.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"I didn't know the Joneses were having trouble, but I wouldn't let that old gossip think she had a scoop on me!"



"If it ever rains so hard that I have to wear this outfit, I don't expect to go out!"

SPUR LINE



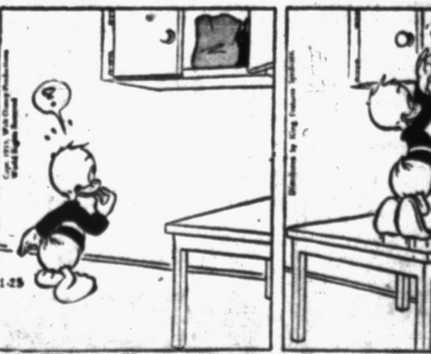
CISCO KID



CAPTAIN EASY



DONALD DUCK



FEARLESS FOSDICK



GRANDMA



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



NANCY



Capture Ammo Plant

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Iranian army announced today it had captured a secret ammunition assembly plant in a Tehran suburb. A Russian-born woman was arrested but her husband was said to have escaped.

DIXIE DUGAN



THE BERRYS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



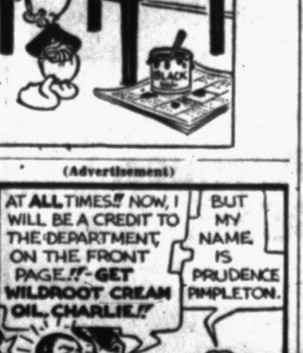
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OOP



GRANDMA



OUT OUR WAY



IT'S MADE OF RUBBER



WHAT'S THE ADVANTAGE OF THAT?



IT SQUISHES OUT MONEY



AMAZING!



PHENOMENAL!



WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN MY FURSE?



FRANKLY DEAR, I BECAME SO FASCINATED BY ALL THE JUNK YOU WERE TALKING ABOUT THAT I WAS LOOKING FOR IT



YES, MISS PUG WHATEVER-NAME LOOKS FAR TOO SENSIBLE TO PERMIT SUCH AN ABSURD THING AS A ROMANCE WITH MY SON!



EVEN SO, I SHOULD LIKE TO SEE AND SPEAK TO THE CHILD!



YOU SAY SHE SPECIFIED AN EXTREMELY HEAVY WEAVE?



YES! HER HIGHNESS MUST BE CONTEMPLATING A JOURNEY!



WAS THAT CLASS ON SYLLOGISTIC REASONING ABSORBING KATHY?



LITTERY! BUT I LIKED YESTER-DAY'S ON SOUND STIMULI! BETTER!



HA, GORGEOUS LUNA!



HEY! HEY! LAMP THE POOR MAN'S CHARLETON



VERY INTERESTING! TRUE CASE OF MISERY OF MONOTONIC!



BORDERING ON MISERY OF MONOTONIC!



PUDDY! INTELLIGENT TYPE COOLIES!



WELL, I'M SURE NONE OF MY NEIGHBOR BOYS DID THAT, BECAUSE AS HUNGRY AS THEY ALWAYS ARE...



...THEY WOULDN'T HAVE LEFT ANY APPLES!!



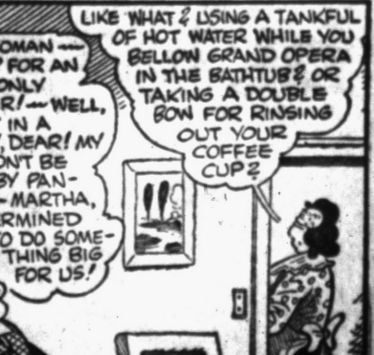
EGAD! JUST LIKE A WOMAN—INFERRING I GOT UP FOR AN EARLY BREAKFAST, ONLY BECAUSE OF HUNGER!—WELL, I DO HUNGER, BUT IN A DIFFERENT WAY, DEAR! MY HUNGER WON'T BE APPEASED BY PAN-CAKES!—MARTHA, I'M DETERMINED TO DO SOMETHING BIG FOR US!



LIKE WHAT? USING A TANKFUL OF HOT WATER WHILE YOU BELLOW GRAND OPERA IN THE BATHTUB? OR TAKING A DOUBLE BOW FOR RINSING OUT YOUR COFFEE CUP?



THE CAMP DOES TRIED THIS MOUNTAIN BUT A FULL BASKET OF APPLES!!



YOU PACK HEADS! RIDE INTO A PACK TRAIN WITH THAT! DON'T YOU KNOW A MAN IS AS AFRAID OF A DEAD LION AS A LIVE ONE? THERE GOES TEN DRS. RATIONS OVER THE HILLS! I WISH THERE WAS A WAR ON SO I COULD HAVE YOU SHOT!



HE DOES SOUND DIFFERENT WHAT'S UP?

511 Community Nat'l Bank Building
Phone FE 4-1568-9

BAKER & HANSEN

Donald E. Hansen
 Res. FE 2-5513

Richard H. DeWitt
 Res. FE 5-3798

Accident Insurance
 Automobile Insurance
 Burglary Insurance
 Bonds—All Types

Fire Insurance
 Liability Insurance
 Life Insurance
 Plate Glass Insurance

"A THICK TOWN" is one where there is no place to GO WHERE YOU SHOULDN'T BE—Robert Quillen—

STOCKS—BONDS

Consult us for first hand information in Stocks and Bonds

We maintain a direct line to a member of all principal exchanges with up-to-the-minute quotations service available at all times.

C. J. Nephler Co.
 414 Community National Bank Bldg. FE 2-9119

The Happiest Homes Are Financed the Low-Cost "Capitol Way!"



Whether you're thinking of building or buying a home already built—let us show you how our low-cost mortgage loan can ease the way to home-ownership.

Capitol Savings & Loan Co.
 75 West Huron St. — FE 4-0561

YOUR CAR?

This may be your car—or it might be the other fellow—but in any case be sure you have liability and collision insurance.

H. W. HUTTENLOCHER Agency
 H. W. Huttenlocher Max E. Kerns
 318 Riker Bldg. FE 4-1551

GMC TRUCKS

"Built in Pontiac by Pontiac People"

Approaching Completion



New Wilson GMC Co. Parts and Service Facilities Shown Above at Oakland and Cass Avenues.
 Approximate Completion Date Feb. 15, 1955

GMC TRUCKS SOLD AND SERVICED BY

WILSON GMC CO.

77 East Huron
 809 S. Woodward

News in Brief

Joseph Sherrin of 101 Mechanic St. told Pontiac Police today that someone took the radio antenna from his car last night while the auto was parked in front of his home.

Four hubcaps were stolen from an auto owned by W. G. Webber of 115 State St., while the auto was parked in front of Webber's home, according to Pontiac Police.

Robert Lewis of 60 Douglas St. reported to Pontiac Police today that someone stole a voltage regulator from his auto while it was parked in front of his home last night.

Two hubcaps were stolen from an auto owned by Archie Smith of 34½ Augusta St. last night while the car was parked in front of his home, Pontiac Police reported.

Charles W. Richardson of 2910 Sunderland, Waterford Township, reported to Waterford Police today that thieves stole two dark green fender skirts and a radio antenna from his auto which was parked in front of 4475 Highland Rd. last night.

If your friend's in jail and needs bail, Ph. FE 5-5201. C. A. Mitchell, Adv.

Rummage sale all week, Brooklyn Sub, 1501 Auburn Ave. — Adv.

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK
 DETROIT, Jan. 25 (AP)—Hogs—Salable 400. Market steady; most barrows and gilts 180-200 lb. 15.00-16.00, mostly choice 1 and 2 sorted 160-200 lb. at 15.50, with few lots choice 1's at 16.00-16.75, top 16.75; bulk 200-300 lb. 15.75-16.75; most 200-300 lb. 15.75-16.50; some under 400 lb. 14.50-15.00; 400-600 lb. 15.75-16.00.

Salable 800. Calves 225. Slaughter steers and yearlings uneven but mostly steady; cows very active steady to 5c higher considering quality and sort; bulls and replacement cattle about steady; part load prime 1000 lb. and 1157 lb. fed steers 25.00; most sales good and choice fed steers 22.00-27.50; small lot good and choice 800 lb. heifers 21.00; most sales utility and commercial steady and heifers 14.00-16.00; utility and low commercial cows unevenly 16.00-22.50; liberal supply utility cows 11.00-12.00; some smooth young commercial cows up to 12.00 or above; bulk canners and choicest 8.00-11.00, not many below 9.00; few utility and commercial bulls 12.00-14.00; weaners fully steady; bullock good and choice and prime wooled lambs under 100 lb. 22.00-25.00; some good and choice lambs 20.00-21.00; slaughter even very scarce, steady.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
 CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 14.00; moderately active and uneven; generally steady to 5c higher on weights over 220 lb.; some advance on 25 higher; most choice 160-220 lb. butchers 11.00-12.00; largely 15.00 and above on choice No. 1 and 2 grades; under one deck choice No. 1's 10.00 lb. at 16.00; most 200-300 lb. 16.75-17.75; a deck of choice No. 1, and 2's 230 lb. at 15.00; bulk 200-300 lb. 16.00-17.50; 200-300 lb. 15.75-16.00; one lot around 300 lb. 14.00; most sales around 400 lb. and lighter 15.00-15.50; with larger lots 425-600 lb. 12.50-13.00.

Salable cattle 18.00; salable calves 200; slaughter steers slow but generally steady to strong; heifers uneven, steady to 10c higher, mainly steady; cows strong to 25c higher; other classes steady to strong; high choice to prime steers 28.00-30.00; a few prime loads held up to 35.00 and above; bulk choice steers 25.00-28.00; a few commercial to low choice 16.00-20.00; most good to high-choice heifers 15.00-18.00; utility and commercial cows 9.75-13.00; canners and cutters 8.25-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.00-15.25; good and choice weaners 24.00-29.00; cull to commercial grades unevenly 5.00-22.00; a few good yearling feeding steers 20.00-30.00.

Salable sheep 3.00; active; slaughter lambs 50 higher than last week with a few loads of lambs still to sell; slaughter steers fully steady; good to prime wooled lambs 180 lb. down 20.00-22.00; around four loads 111-116 lb. choice and prime 21.00; cull to low good lambs 11.00-18.00; head lots choice and prime around 100 lb. lambs carrying No. 1 and fall shorn prime 21.00; cull to good slaughter ewes 6.00-7.25.

War Scare Hits Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP)—A grain market which has shown occasional signs of war jitters over the past 10 days looked as if it might be developing into a first-rate scare today.

In very active dealings all grains forged ahead, soybeans again showing the strongest tone. Beans were up around 4 cents at one time. Feed grains lagged, slipping below opening prices as the session progressed.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was ¼ to 1¼ higher, March \$2.32½; corn ½ to ½ higher, March \$1.54½; oats unchanged to ¼ higher, March 77½; rye 1 to 1½ higher, March \$1.23½; soybeans 1½ to 3½ higher, March 2.80; and land 3 to 10 cents a hundred pounds higher, March \$12.85.

Brokers attributed the demand for grains to the Formosan situation. Routine grain news, which was certainly not very bullish, seemed to be ignored for the moment. There was a good deal of short covering in all pits and there also appeared to be some new speculative buying.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN (AP)—Opening			
Grain	Jan. 25	Jan. 26	Jan. 27
Wheat	2.32	2.32	2.32
May	2.28	2.28	2.28
July	2.24	2.24	2.24
Sept.	2.20	2.20	2.20
Nov.	2.16	2.16	2.16
Dec.	2.12	2.12	2.12
Jan.	2.08	2.08	2.08
Feb.	2.04	2.04	2.04
Mar.	2.00	2.00	2.00
Apr.	1.96	1.96	1.96
May	1.92	1.92	1.92
June	1.88	1.88	1.88
July	1.84	1.84	1.84
Aug.	1.80	1.80	1.80
Sept.	1.76	1.76	1.76
Oct.	1.72	1.72	1.72
Nov.	1.68	1.68	1.68
Dec.	1.64	1.64	1.64
Jan.	1.60	1.60	1.60
Feb.	1.56	1.56	1.56
Mar.	1.52	1.52	1.52
Apr.	1.48	1.48	1.48
May	1.44	1.44	1.44
June	1.40	1.40	1.40
July	1.36	1.36	1.36
Aug.	1.32	1.32	1.32
Sept.	1.28	1.28	1.28
Oct.	1.24	1.24	1.24
Nov.	1.20	1.20	1.20
Dec.	1.16	1.16	1.16
Jan.	1.12	1.12	1.12
Feb.	1.08	1.08	1.08
Mar.	1.04	1.04	1.04
Apr.	1.00	1.00	1.00
May	0.96	0.96	0.96
June	0.92	0.92	0.92
July	0.88	0.88	0.88
Aug.	0.84	0.84	0.84
Sept.	0.80	0.80	0.80
Oct.	0.76	0.76	0.76
Nov.	0.72	0.72	0.72
Dec.	0.68	0.68	0.68
Jan.	0.64	0.64	0.64
Feb.	0.60	0.60	0.60
Mar.	0.56	0.56	0.56
Apr.	0.52	0.52	0.52
May	0.48	0.48	0.48
June	0.44	0.44	0.44
July	0.40	0.40	0.40
Aug.	0.36	0.36	0.36
Sept.	0.32	0.32	0.32
Oct.	0.28	0.28	0.28
Nov.	0.24	0.24	0.24
Dec.	0.20	0.20	0.20
Jan.	0.16	0.16	0.16
Feb.	0.12	0.12	0.12
Mar.	0.08	0.08	0.08
Apr.	0.04	0.04	0.04
May	0.00	0.00	0.00

Shortwave Network to Protect Frontier

MONTREAL (AP)—Thomas W. Eadie, president of the Bell Telephone Co., of Canada, announced today a new microwave communications network to protect Canada's northern frontier is under construction by the Canadian government.

Known as the "Over the Horizon" system, it is formed of relay stations spread 150 miles apart, instead of the conventional 25 to 30 miles, Eadie told the Canadian Club.

The new type of transmission requires from 10,000 to 20,000 times as much power to operate as the present system, but is considered necessary to stretch over water and wide expanses of difficult terrain.

He said a similar chain with stations 25-30 miles apart now is under construction between Toronto and Winnipeg to transmit television programs. Alternatively it could handle as many as 20,000 telephone calls simultaneously. He did not give details of the northern microwave development.

Veteran Mailman Dies

MUNGER (AP)—Daniel W. Colver, 61, veteran Munger rural mailman, was injured fatally on his route Monday when his jeep overturned six miles south of Bay City. Colver had been a mailman for 35 years.

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT, Jan. 24 (UP)—Wholesale prices on public farmers' markets reported by the Bureau of Markets:

Fruits: Apples, Delicious, fancy, 3.50-4.00; No. 1, 3.00-3.50; No. 2, 2.50-3.00; No. 3, 2.00-2.50; No. 4, 1.50-2.00; No. 5, 1.00-1.50; No. 6, .50-1.00; No. 7, .25-.50; No. 8, .10-.25; No. 9, .05-.10; No. 10, .02-.05; No. 11, .01-.02; No. 12, .00-.01; No. 13, .00-.01; No. 14, .00-.01; No. 15, .00-.01; No. 16, .00-.01; No. 17, .00-.01; No. 18, .00-.01; No. 19, .00-.01; No. 20, .00-.01; No. 21, .00-.01; No. 22, .00-.01; No. 23, .00-.01; No. 24, .00-.01; No. 25, .00-.01; No. 26, .00-.01; No. 27, .00-.01; No. 28, .00-.01; No. 29, .00-.01; No. 30, .00-.01; No. 31, .00-.01; No. 32, .00-.01; No. 33, .00-.01; No. 34, .00-.01; No. 35, .00-.01; No. 36, .00-.01; No. 37, .00-.01; No. 38, .00-.01; No. 39, .00-.01; No. 40, .00-.01; No. 41, .00-.01; No. 42, .00-.01; No. 43, .00-.01; No. 44, .00-.01; No. 45, .00-.01; No. 46, .00-.01; No. 47, .00-.01; No. 48, .00-.01; No. 49, .00-.01; No. 50, .00-.01; No. 51, .00-.01; No. 52, .00-.01; No. 53, .00-.01; No. 54, .00-.01; No. 55, .00-.01; No. 56, .00-.01; No. 57, .00-.01; No. 58, .00-.01; No. 59, .00-.01; No. 60, .00-.01; No. 61, .00-.01; No. 62, .00-.01; No. 63, .00-.01; No. 64, .00-.01; No. 65, .00-.01; No. 66, .00-.01; No. 67, .00-.01; No. 68, .00-.01; No. 69, .00-.01; No. 70, .00-.01; No. 71, .00-.01; No. 72, .00-.01; No. 73, .00-.01; No. 74, .00-.01; No. 75, .00-.01; No. 76, .00-.01; No. 77, .00-.01; No. 78, .00-.01; No. 79, .00-.01; No. 80, .00-.01; No. 81, .00-.01; No. 82, .00-.01; No. 83, .00-.01; No. 84, .00-.01; No. 85, .00-.01; No. 86, .00-.01; No. 87, .00-.01; No. 88, .00-.01; No. 89, .00-.01; No. 90, .00-.01; No. 91, .00-.01; No. 92, .00-.01; No. 93, .00-.01; No. 94, .00-.01; No. 95, .00-.01; No. 96, .00-.01; No. 97, .00-.01; No. 98, .00-.01; No. 99, .00-.01; No. 100, .00-.01; No. 101, .00-.01; No. 102, .00-.01; No. 103, .00-.01; No. 104, .00-.01; No. 105, .00-.01; No. 106, .00-.01; No. 107, .00-.01; No. 108, .00-.01; No. 109, .00-.01; No. 110, .00-.01; No. 111, .00-.01; No. 112, .00-.01; No. 113, .00-.01; No. 114, .00-.01; No. 115, .00-.01; No. 116, .00-.01; No. 117, .00-.01; No. 118, .00-.01; No. 119, .00-.01; No. 120, .00-.01; No. 121, .00-.01; No. 122, .00-.01; No. 123, .00-.01; No. 124, .00-.01; No. 125, .00-.01; No. 126, .00-.01; No. 127, .00-.01; No. 128, .00-.01; No. 129, .00-.01; No. 130, .00-.01; No. 131, .00-.01; No. 132, .00-.01; No. 133, .00-.01; No. 134, .00-.01; No. 135, .00-.01; No. 136, .00-.01; No. 137, .00-.01; No. 138, .00-.01; No. 139, .00-.01; No. 140, .00-.01; No. 141, .00-.01; No. 142, .00-.01; No. 143, .00-.01; No. 144, .00-.01; No. 145, .00-.01; No. 146, .00-.01; No. 147, .00-.01; No. 148, .00-.01; No. 149, .00-.01; No. 150, .00-.01; No. 151, .00-.01; No. 152, .00-.01; No. 153, .00-.01; No. 154, .00-.01; No. 155, .00-.01; No. 156, .00-.01; No. 157, .00-.01; No. 158, .00-.01; No. 159, .00-.01; No. 160, .00-.01; No. 161, .00-.01; No. 162, .00-.01; No. 163, .00-.01; No. 164, .00-.01; No. 165, .00-.01; No. 166, .00-.01; No. 167, .00-.01; No. 168, .00-.01; No. 169, .00-.01; No. 170, .00-.01; No. 171, .00-.01; No. 172, .00-.01; No. 173, .00-.01; No. 174, .00-.01; No. 175, .00-.01; No. 176, .00-.01; No. 177, .00-.01; No. 178, .00-.01; No. 179, .00-.01; No. 180, .00-.01; No. 181, .00-.01; No. 182, .00-.01; No. 183, .00-.01; No. 184, .00-.01; No. 185, .00-.01; No. 186, .00-.01; No. 187, .00-.01; No. 188, .00-.01; No. 189, .00-.01; No. 190, .00-.01; No. 191, .00-.01; No. 192, .00-.01; No. 193, .00-.01; No. 194, .00-.01; No. 195, .00-.01; No. 196, .00-.01; No. 197, .00-.01; No. 198, .00-.01; No. 199, .00-.01; No. 200, .00-.01; No. 201, .00-.01; No. 202, .00-.01; No. 203, .00-.01; No. 204, .00-.01; No. 205, .00-.01; No. 206, .00-.01; No. 207, .00-.01; No. 208, .00-.01; No. 209, .00-.01; No. 210, .00-.01; No. 211, .00-.01; No. 212, .00-.01; No. 213, .00-.01; No. 214, .00-.01; No. 215, .00-.01; No. 216, .00-.01; No. 217, .00-.01; No. 218, .00-.01; No. 219, .00-.01; No. 220, .00-.01; No. 221, .00-.01; No. 222, .00-.01; No. 223, .00-.01; No. 224, .00-.01; No. 225, .00-.01; No. 226, .00-.01; No. 227, .00-.01; No. 228, .00-.01; No. 229, .00-.01; No. 230, .00-.01; No. 231, .00-.01; No. 232, .00-.01; No. 233, .00-.01; No. 234, .00-.01; No. 235, .00-.01; No. 236, .00-.01; No. 237, .00-.01; No. 238, .00-.01; No. 239, .00-.01; No. 240, .00-.01; No. 241, .00-.01; No. 242, .00-.01; No. 243, .00-.01; No. 244, .00-.01; No. 245, .00-.01; No. 246, .00-.01; No. 247, .00-.01; No. 248, .00-.01; No. 249, .00-.01; No. 250, .00-.01; No. 251, .00-.01; No. 252, .00-.01; No. 253, .00-.01; No. 254, .00-.01; No. 255, .00-.01; No. 256, .00-.01; No. 257, .00-.01; No. 258, .00-.01; No. 259, .00-.01; No. 260, .00-.01; No. 261, .00-.01; No. 262, .00-.01; No. 263, .00-.01; No. 264, .00-.01; No. 265, .00-.01; No. 266, .00-.01; No. 267, .00-.01; No. 268, .00-.01; No. 269, .00-.01; No. 270, .00-.01; No. 271, .00-.01; No. 272, .00-.01; No. 273, .00-.01; No. 274, .00-.01; No. 275, .00-.01; No. 276, .00-.01; No. 277, .00-.01; No. 278, .00-.01; No. 279, .00-.01; No. 280, .00-.01; No. 281, .00-.01; No. 282, .00-.01; No. 283, .00-.01; No. 284, .00-.01; No. 285, .00-.01; No. 286, .00-.01; No. 287, .00-.01; No. 288, .00-.01; No. 289, .00-.01; No. 290, .00-.01; No. 291, .00-.01; No. 292, .00-.01; No. 293, .00-.01; No. 294, .00-.01; No. 295, .00-.01; No. 296, .00-.01; No. 297, .00-.01; No. 298, .00-.01; No. 299, .00-.01; No. 300, .00-.01; No. 301, .00-.01; No. 302, .00-.01; No. 303, .00-.01; No. 304, .00-.01; No. 305, .00-.01; No. 306, .00-.01; No. 307, .00-.01; No. 308, .00-.01; No. 309, .00-.01; No. 310, .00-.01; No. 311, .00-.01; No. 312, .00-.01; No. 313, .00-.01; No. 314, .00-.01; No. 315, .00-.01; No. 316, .00-.01; No. 317, .00-.01; No. 318, .00-.01; No. 319, .00-.01; No. 320, .00-.01; No. 321, .00-.01; No. 322, .00-.01; No. 323, .00-.01; No. 324, .00-.01; No. 325, .00-.01; No. 326, .00-.01; No. 327, .00-.01; No. 328, .00-.01; No. 329, .00-.01; No. 330, .00-.01; No. 331, .00-.01; No. 332, .00-.01; No. 333, .00-.01; No. 334, .00-.01; No. 335, .00-.01; No. 336, .00-.01; No. 337, .00-.01; No. 338, .00-.01; No. 339, .00-.01; No. 340, .00-.01; No. 341, .00-.01; No. 342, .00-.01; No. 343, .00-.01; No. 344, .00-.01; No. 345, .00-.01; No. 346, .00-.01; No. 347, .00-.01; No. 348, .00-.01; No. 349, .00-.01; No. 350, .00-.01; No. 351, .00-.01; No. 352, .00-.01; No. 353, .00-.01; No. 354, .00-.01; No. 355, .00-.01; No. 356, .00-.01; No. 357, .00-.01; No. 358, .00-.01; No. 359, .00-.01; No. 360, .00-.01; No. 361, .00-.01; No. 362, .00-.01; No. 363, .00-.01; No. 364, .00-.01; No. 365, .00-.01; No. 366, .00-.01; No. 367, .00-.01; No. 368, .00-.01; No. 369, .00-.01; No. 370, .00-.01; No. 371, .00-.01; No. 372, .00-.01; No. 373, .00-.01; No. 374, .00-.01; No. 375, .00-.01; No. 376, .00-.01; No. 377, .00-.01; No. 378, .00-.01; No. 379, .00-.01; No. 380, .00-.01; No. 381, .00-.01; No. 382, .00-.01; No. 383, .00-.01; No. 384, .00-.01; No. 385, .00-.01; No. 386, .00-.01; No. 387, .00-.01; No. 388, .00-.01; No. 389, .00-.01; No. 390, .00-.01; No. 391, .00-.01; No. 392, .00-.01; No. 393, .00-.01; No. 394, .00-.01; No. 395, .00-.01; No. 396, .00-.01; No. 397, .00-.01; No. 398, .00-.01; No. 399, .00-.

Rent Apts. Unfurnished 34

3 ROOMS FURNISHED. 134
F-1430.

3 ROOMS, UTILITIES FURNISHED.
Children welcome. 2902 Moss
Keego Harbor.

3 ROOMS HEAT, LIGHT FURN-
ished. Call after 6:00 p.m. FE
2-1430.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, BASEMENT
appt., private entrance, adults
only. Man to do odd jobs in
spare time. 340 N. Perry. FE
4-4044.

3 ROOMS, BATH NEAR TOWN.
Utilities furn. FE 4-1430.

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE ENTRANCE
and bath, including utilities.
Private. FE 4-1430.

CLEAN ROOMS TILED BATH,
on lake. Kids OK. 8587 Pontiac
Lake Rd.

3 ROOMS AND BATH. FE
4-4362.

3 ROOMS, GARAGE, STOVE AND
refrigerator. Heat furn. O. 5-7601.

4 ROOMS AND BATH. WEST
side, oil heat, hot water, private
entrance, 76 Henderson.
Couple only.

4 ROOMS, BATH, WEST SIDE.
Oil heat, hot water. Private en-
trance, couple only. 76 Henderson
St.

4 ROOM FLAT, LAKE PRIVI-

come FE 5-6415, days. Evenings and Sun. FE 4-3904.

4 ROOMS STOVE AND REF.
Working wood. No children. No dogs. FE 5-2322.

4 ROOMS AND BATH UPPER.
Utilities furn. Couple preferred. FE 5-0689 after 5 p.m.

5 ROOMS IN NEWLY REMODEL-
ed 2 family with garage and 3 acres. \$85. Shown Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. 31111 11 Mile Rd. East of Orchard Lake Rd.

5 ROOM AND BATH, HEAT AND
water furnished. \$75 a month. Available Feb. 1. Couple only. Call 4-4-4-7777 Churchville, MD. Annapolis Heights.

4 ROOM UPPER TILE BATH.
porch and basement utilities ex-
posed. adults. FE 4-6410 or FE
4-4008.

4 ROOMS FIRST FLOOR DUPLEX
and garage in exclusive west side
location on Waldo. All large
rooms for spacious living. Gas
steam heat furnished. Available
about March 1. Pontiac Press,
Box 30.

ATTRACTIVE 4 ROOMS & TILED
bath. Near bus on blacktopped
street. 4 adults. Call 67-1361.

BIRMINGHAM 1 ROOM UPPER.
Heat and hot water. Centrally
located. \$83 monthly. Tuxedo

DRAYTON PLAINS
4 rooms, modern, heated.
Over Keego Hardware in
Drayton Plains. \$55 per
month.

FE 2-2944

KITCHENETTE 3 ROOMS, BATH,
private entrance, newly decorated,
children. OR 3-2796.

LARGE 3 ROOM HEATED APART-
ment. Very nice, bath. In Rochester.
\$85. OL 2-4891.

UNFURNISHED APT. 6 ROOMS
and bath, brick. West side. Auto-
matic gas heat. Full basement &
garage. Call FE-2-8334. After 6:00

VERY DESIRABLE APT. 4 ROOMS
and bath, private entrance, utilities
furn. garage, bus service,
Union Lake Shopping center. EM
3-6251.

WEST SIDE

Lower duplex, 6 large rooms, 2
baths, 1 with tub. other with
shower. \$109. Unfurnished. Write
Pontiac Press Box 8.

Rent Houses Furnished 35

FURN. WINTERIZED COTTAGES.
Children welcome. 2816 Dixie
Highway.

FURNISHED HOUSE. CHILDREN

2-2305
FOR RENT: FURNISHED 3 BED-
 room home, close in suburban je-
 ration, automatic heat and hot
 water \$410.00 per month, call
 "Bud" Nichols Real Estate, FE
 8-1201 or FE 3-1372.

FURN. HOUSE FOR RENT. Fully
 equipped for the winter. Oil
 furnace. 4511 Lakeview, Woodhall
 Lake OR 3-A163.

FURNISHED 4 ROOMS AND BATH
 and Porch, \$75 per month.
 1046 Cloverlawn.

HOUSES AND APTS FURN. OR
 unfurn. Tolo welcome. Russell
 Young Rental Agency, FE 6-1444.
 43 Clark St. Call before 6.

available for 1 person or couple.
100 Heights Rd. MY 3-0472.

COMMERCIAL 6 ROOMS. BASEMENT, oil heat, water heater, automatic washer, dryer. EM 4-3778.

HOUSE/TRAILER FOR RENT, furnished. Inquire 1008 Lafayette, L A R O K BASEMENT HOUSE. Party furn. FE 4-3055.

SMALL HOUSE IN KEEPO. \$69 month or weekly. FE 5-3580.

COTTAGE 3 MILES NORTH of Pontiac at Waller Lake. 3 rooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living, dining room. Call 315-2431. 1st wk. until June 1. MA 9-0075.

1 & 3 ROOM APTS. 3440 NORTH
Woodward, Royal Oak. LI 3-2299.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR 2
working men or women. Utilities
and furniture close to
Huron. References. FE 2-4449.

2 BEDROOM CHILDREN WEL-
come. Must leave 1 mos. security.
Keego Harbor. Call Detroit, TY-
ler 1-6758.

5 ROOM FURNISHED MODERN
home. Reasonable to the right
party. FE 3-5234.

6 ROOMS AND BATH, OIL HEAT,
and hot water, 815 Waterbury Rd.
off M58, Milford.

6 ROOMS NICELY FURN. HOME.
Residential Lake Orion. Auto. oil
heat. Call 358-1111.

quired. RT 3-2880.

RENT Houses Unfurn. 36

3 ROOMS LIGHT, GAS, KEY
next door. 2707 Dean Dr. Duck
Lake

CHOICE OF TWO 2 BEDROOM
houses. Oil heat. \$60 and \$75.
\$75. Elizabeth Lake Rd. EM
3-2424

6 ROOM AND UTILITY. RANCH
type. Electric stove and ref.
furnished. OR 3-9496.

4 ROOM ALL MODERN. \$75 A
month. 781 Derris Rd., North of
Auburn. FE 4-0132.

4 ROOM HOUSE, 2 BEDROOMS,

2085 Orchard Lake Ave.
MODERN 4 ROOMS AND BATH.
Commercial property near Cass
Lake. Rent or sell. FE 4-6097.

5 ROOMS AND BATH. 467 N.
Hurry children permitted. Re-
quirements, references. Call
K. G. HEMPSTEAD
102 E. Huron FE 4-8284

5 ROOMS, EAST SIDE, MOD-
ern close to schools and down-
town business. Write Pontiac
Press, Box 8

5 ROOM MODERN TERRACE ON
S. Edith. Wired for electric stove.
Available now. \$50 per month.
FE 4-6778.

4 ROOMS, EAST SIDE, MOD-
ern, close to schools and down-
town business. Write Pontiac
Press, Box 8

basement, vacant 47347 Dequindre, near Auburn, Rochester, Mich.

6 ROOMS AND BATH.
324 Midway

8 ROOM HOUSE. PARTLY FURN.
In town. PE 2-3893.

6 ROOMS FIRST FLOOR DUPLEX
and garage in exclusive west side location on Walden. All large rooms for spacious living. Gas steam heat furnished. Available about March 1. Pontine Press, Box 36.

Orion Children welcome. MY
3-7786.
INCOME RENTAL. 2 FAMILY LO-
cated .at 12 Whitfield St. FE
4-2219.

TALK MAKES MON-
EY, when you talk-up
your offer through Classi-
fied Ads! Phone FE
2-8181 for an ad-writer

who helps you select result-bringing words.

Fred Allen Gets Permanent Seat on Panel

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 2-WJBL-TV	Channel 4-WWJ-TV	Channel 7-WXYZ-TV	Channel 9-CKLW-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS			
6:00—(7) Little Rascals. "Pig Skin Palooka." "Three Smart Boys." (9) Capt. Video. Adventure serial. (4) Time for Music. Jane Palmer sings. (2) Kit Carson. Carson prevents gang from controlling town in "Incident at Wagontons."	6:00—(7) Make Room for Daddy. Daughter Terry gets her first big crush on a visiting actor, Danny Thomas. Jean Hagen star. (9) Pick the Stars. Amateur Show. (4) Fireside Theater. Dennis Morgan, Virginia Grey, Arthur Franz in "No Captain Material." How airline pilot risks his promotion in act of mercy. (2) Ray Milland Show. Prof. McNulty dreams of riches through uranium strike while on vacation.	9:00—(7) Breakfast Club. (4) Romper Room. (2) Welcome Traveler.	9:00—(7) Breakfast with Murphy.
6:15—(9) News. Austin Grant. (4) News. Paul Williams.	9:30—(7) Elgin Hour. Alan Bance, Janice Carter, William Redfield, Polly Rowles in comedy of family life and politics "Family Meeting." (9) Theater. E. G. Marshall, Philip Abbott in "Thunder in the House." Drama of father who finds his children complete strangers. (4) Circle Theater. Father, at 65, discovers his children are total strangers in "Thunder in the House." (2) New Red Skelton Show. Mary McCarty helps Red's "Love Thy Neighbor" campaign.	10:00—(7) Wixie's Wonderland. (4) Ding Dong School. (2) Garry Moore.	10:00—(7) Wixie's Wonderland. (4) Ding Dong School. (2) Garry Moore.
6:25—(4) Weather. Sonny Elliot.	10:00—(4) Truth or Consequences. Jack Bailey host on stunt quiz. (2) Danger. Joey Walsh in "Death Trap." drama of boy who uncovers murder plot while on Canadian hunting trip.	10:45—(4) Shellah Graham.	10:45—(4) Shellah Graham.
6:30—(7) Ramar of the Jungle. Jon Hall in "Jungle Vengeance." (9) Follow That Man. Ralph Bellamy in "Hide and Seek." (4) Traffic Court. Re-accident of cases before Judge Watts. (2) News Ace. Ken Cline, Van Patrick.	10:00—(4) Truth or Consequences. Jack Bailey host on stunt quiz. (2) Danger. Joey Walsh in "Death Trap." drama of boy who uncovers murder plot while on Canadian hunting trip.	11:00—(7) Story Studio. (4) Home.	11:00—(7) Story Studio. (4) Home.
6:45—(2) TV Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.	11:00—(4) Truth or Consequences. Jack Bailey host on stunt quiz. (2) Danger. Joey Walsh in "Death Trap." drama of boy who uncovers murder plot while on Canadian hunting trip.	11:30—(2) Strike It Rich.	11:30—(2) Strike It Rich.
6:50—(2) Sports Digest. Chuck Davey.	11:00—(4) Truth or Consequences. Jack Bailey host on stunt quiz. (2) Danger. Joey Walsh in "Death Trap." drama of boy who uncovers murder plot while on Canadian hunting trip.	WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON	WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
7:00—(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Puppet Show. (9) Lone Wolf. Mike Lenard finds murder on (4) Stage 4. Thomas Mitchell as father whose concern for his fishing trip in "Memo: Wife." daughter creates crisis in their village in "Nobody's Fool." (2) Frankie Laine Show. Music, variety.	11:00—(4) Truth or Consequences. Jack Bailey host on stunt quiz. (2) Danger. Joey Walsh in "Death Trap." drama of boy who uncovers murder plot while on Canadian hunting trip.	12:00—(7) 12 O'Clock Comics. (4) Tennessee Ernie. (2) Valiant Lady.	12:00—(7) 12 O'Clock Comics. (4) Tennessee Ernie. (2) Valiant Lady.
7:15—(7) My Story. Drama.	11:00—(4) Truth or Consequences. Jack Bailey host on stunt quiz. (2) Danger. Joey Walsh in "Death Trap." drama of boy who uncovers murder plot while on Canadian hunting trip.	12:15—(2) Love of Life.	12:15—(2) Love of Life.
7:30—(7) Cavalcade of America. Paula Raymond as Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell in "Petticoat Doctor." story of first woman to get medical degree in United States. (9) Guy Lombardo. Music. (4) Dinah Shore. Songs in penthouse setting. (2) News. Doug Edwards.	11:00—(4) Truth or Consequences. Jack Bailey host on stunt quiz. (2) Danger. Joey Walsh in "Death Trap." drama of boy who uncovers murder plot while on Canadian hunting trip.	12:30—(7) Beulah. (4) Feather Your Nest. (2) Search for Tomorrow.	12:30—(7) Beulah. (4) Feather Your Nest. (2) Search for Tomorrow.
7:45—(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Jo Stafford Show. Songs.	11:00—(4) Truth or Consequences. Jack Bailey host on stunt quiz. (2) Danger. Joey Walsh in "Death Trap." drama of boy who uncovers murder plot while on Canadian hunting trip.	12:45—(2) Guiding Light.	12:45—(2) Guiding Light.
8:00—(7) Jumbo Theater. Ann Harding in "There's No Place Like Home." (9) Bishop Sheen. Discussion of Marriage. (4) Milton Berle Show. Berle goes into big business with aid of Eddie Fisher, Faye Emerson, Fred Clark. (2) Life With Father. French consul comes to dinner and upsets the Day household. Leon Ames, Lurene Tuttle star.	11:00—(4) Truth or Consequences. Jack Bailey host on stunt quiz. (2) Danger. Joey Walsh in "Death Trap." drama of boy who uncovers murder plot while on Canadian hunting trip.	1:00—(7) Charm Kitchen. (4) Nancy Dixon. (2) Portia Faces Life.	1:00—(7) Charm Kitchen. (4) Nancy Dixon. (2) Portia Faces Life.
8:30—(7) Twenty Questions. Jack Carter, guest guesser. (9) Mary Morgan Show. Work of Detroit Police. (2) Halls of Ivy. Dr. Hall	11:00—(4) Truth or Consequences. Jack Bailey host on stunt quiz. (2) Danger. Joey Walsh in "Death Trap." drama of boy who uncovers murder plot while on Canadian hunting trip.	1:15—(4) Sonny Elliot. (2) Road of Life.	1:15—(4) Sonny Elliot. (2) Road of Life.

'Peter Pan' Set; Wages Pending

Gloria's Comedy Hour Role Lacked Polish of Professionalism

NEW YORK (INS)—Fred Allen now owns the "Whats My Line" job permanently.

Mickey Rooney's tiny son Timmy will make his show biz debut Saturday with Don O'Connor.

Why so much travail for the "father" TV shows: "That's My Boy," "Life With Father," "Father Knows Best?"

Walter Slezak is looking for TV writers for a series built about his own fat and funny self.

Mike Stokey's Pantomime Quiz stays bouncy and diverting.

Giselle MacKenzie's musical fun with Jack Benny asserts she has far more talent than the hit parade utilizes.

The "Peter Pan" deal is set, though not signed, with most of the minor networks' TV wages still to be set.

Also, the Broadway producers are frightened of what the TV plans—announced before the contracts—will do to its boxoffice.

Mary Martin's getting \$50,000 to star, says NBC snappers.

Gloria Vanderbilt in her comedy hour playlet with Franchot Tone was a somewhat uneasy actress whose occasional flashes of earnest professionalism were hardly enough to indicate a polished performer.

The TV camera also did cruel tricks with her famous features Far from a triumph.

Various related and unrelated DeMarsos cluttered TV at identical moments last night, with the five sisters of said name on the Comedy Hour, and Tony & Sally DeMarco on Toast of the Town.

The latter tandem were about as stylish as is legal, just about the only such team to stay modern and smart in what essentially became an outmoded ballroom diversion.

Latest Nielsen list is led by the "Babes in Toyland" Christmas Spectacular: "Lucy" and Gleason in that "percentage" order; but in "number of homes reached" it was "Lucy" ahead of the spectacular 14,750,000 to 14,569,000—and please don't ask us to unscramble that tower of rating babel.

Johnnie Ray recorded "Paths of Paradise" here yesterday for Columbia Records, the song he wrote for next Sunday's Hollywood-based General Electric Theatre.

Jan Murray takes a week off from "Dollar a Second" and Dagmar fills in; after which Murray may take over a new quiz show Friday after the fights, its length regulated by how long each fight lasts.

Dick Summers, who won "Talent Scouts" several weeks ago, was a CBS mail boy. He's been promoted from stamps to the Jack Paar Show Jan. 31 and Feb. 4.

Jack Webb emcees the "Oscar Nominations" Feb. 12; Alan Handley, rapidly becoming NBC's untangler of such confused one-shot shows (he saved "Dateline" almost single-handedly) was tapped to produce.

The show Red Buttons planned until he went to the hospital has been re-scheduled for next Friday.

Mac to Be Feted by Los Angeles on 75th Birthday

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles is all set to throw the biggest birthday party in its history for one of the nation's best-known old soldiers, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 75 tomorrow.

State and city dignitaries and perhaps a million plain citizens—advance estimates prove correct—will be on hand to greet MacArthur on his arrival by plane from New York today.

It will be the former Far East commander's first visit in 18 years. An emotional highlight will be the unveiling of a monument in his honor in MacArthur Park.

The dedication ceremonies tomorrow will include the first of three speeches by the general. He also is scheduled to make an informal address at a luncheon sponsored by the Episcopal diocese of Los Angeles and a prepared speech at an American Legion dinner tomorrow night.

The foundation stone of the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, Washington, D. C., was brought from Bethlehem, Christ's birthplace.

forecast today, with the fall expected to continue.

In Paris, the Seine dropped 4.4 inches overnight and was still subsiding. It was still too high for navigation under the city's bridges, however, and a weakened piling kept the midtown Invalides Bridge closed to traffic.

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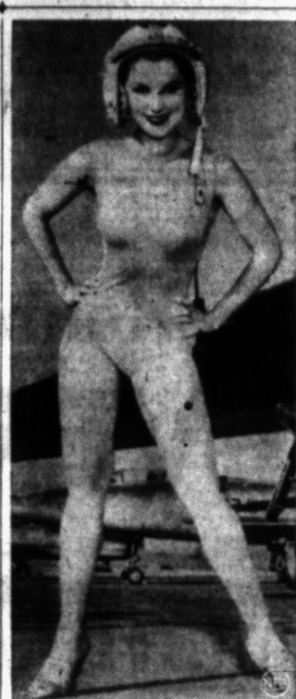
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BOOM—Actress Debra Paget is named "Miss Sonic Boom" after two hours of posing for jet pilots at Nellis Air Base, Nev. Debra was vacationing at Las Vegas when she made a tour of the base.

Trio Gets Probation for Stealing From Car

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Frank L. Doty yesterday placed three men on two years probation and assessed them \$150 court costs after they admitted stealing from an auto.

They are Gail Woodward, 24, of 1733 Van Courtland; Wilfred Tietens, 22, of 1793 Van Courtland, both Royal Oak, and Jack Hardy, 22, of 1131 Boyd, Big Beaver.

The trio had admitted stealing clothing, jewelry and other articles from a car in Troy Township Dec. 9.

He's Mere Lad of 75 as Long as Pa's Alive

FROGVILLE, Okla. (AP)—S. E. Grant, pioneer resident of this Choctaw County community, has just turned 75, but he still considers himself a mere boy.

"I'll be a boy as long as my father lives," he said.

He still makes his home with his father James W. Grant, who celebrated his 102nd birthday last month.

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'Russian' Tours Off-Limits City

Reporter Disguised as Red Is Not Challenged in Pottstown, Pa.

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A newspaper reporter posing as a Russian colonel toured this city—named as off limits to Russian nationals by the State Department—without hindrance yesterday.

Reporter Norman Poirier of the Pottstown Mercury paraded around town in his rented uniform, mingled with citizens, shopped in markets and ordered vodka in bars, making himself at home everywhere.

One citizen, said Poirier, thought he was a Chinese general dressed up to celebrate the Chinese New Year.

Pottstown is one of the areas declared off limits to Russian nationals in a recent State Department directive as a rejoinder to restrictions placed on Americans behind the Iron Curtain.

Poirier rode on a train, snapped pictures of forbidden factories, dropped "poison" pills into the water supply and "blew up" a bridge.

"He must be a high-ranking Salvation Army officer," remarked a passer-by.

"I don't know what he is," one woman said, "but I don't like his looks."

In a bar one man nearly started a fight with Poirier when the reporter pretended to have no knowledge of English.

Only one person was heard to say he thought the uniformed stranger was a Russian officer who had no business in the area.

A fellow reporter followed Poirier all over town, taking down people's spontaneous comments.

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Era of Cold Feet for Taxpayers Ended in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit taxpayers have been invited to come in out of the cold while waiting for help in filing income tax returns.

For generations they've been getting chills standing outside the Federal Building. Now they can wait in the basement hallway of the post office just below the Internal Revenue Service office.

The taxpayers got relief—from the cold—after a short conference yesterday between A. M. Menninger, director of the Michigan district of the Internal Revenue Service, and Postmaster Edward L. Baker.

Menninger said he had been under the impression that he couldn't invite taxpayers inside the building because they would be trespassing on post office property.

Baker said he was glad to help, commenting that taxpayers suffer enough just paying taxes.

No Southern Draw?

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The 80-member Arizona House of Representatives has hired Mrs. William G. Shupe, of Phoenix, speech counselor at a Phoenix charm school and a professional actress, to read all the bills introduced.

Funeral Party Killed

BELLO HORIZONTE, Brazil (AP)—A chartered plane carrying a funeral party and a corpse crashed into a mountain yesterday. Three mourners, the pilot and copilot were killed. There were no survivors.

3 TIMES FASTER for GAS on Stomach

Certified laboratory tests prove Bell's tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acid in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get Bell's today for the fastest known relief. 25¢

Insure With Agencies Displaying This Emblem

Frank Anderson Agency
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Maynard Johnson
Lasselle Agency, Inc.
W. A. Fellack
Wm. W. Donaldson Agency
Gilbride-Mallahan Agency

H. W. Huttenlocher Agency
Daniels Agency
Thatcher-Patterson-Wernat
Wilkinson Insurance Agency
J. L. VanWagoner Agency, Inc.

Pontiac Association of Insurance Agents

Keep them Healthy!

When the thermometer is down Your coal supply should be up!

Just a few hours in a cold house is dangerous to your health—and the health of your family. Keep them warm . . . and the best way to do it is to check your coal bin now. See that you've got enough coal before you need it. And when you order, be sure to specify Fuel Satisfaction. It's the finest coal money can buy!

NOW! Check your coal bin! Call your coal dealer!

BE GLAD YOU USE COAL

• Healthful Heat
• Safe Heat
• Steady Heat
• Economical Heat
• Abundant Supply

F. L. DONAHER, District Manager
COAL BUREAU
1907 BOOK BUILDING
TELEPHONE WOODWARD 3-7917
DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN

Norfolk and Western RAILWAY

CARRIER OF FUEL SATISFACTION

-- Today's Radio Programs --

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

WJL (700)	CKLW (900)	WWJ (950)	WCAR (1130)	WXYZ (1270)	WJBL (1400)	WPON (1400)
TONIGHT						
6:00—WJL News WWJ News WXYZ, Watrick, McKenize CKLW News WJBL, Don McLeod WCAR News, Music	6:00—WJL News WWJ News WXYZ, Watrick, McKenize CKLW News WJBL, Don McLeod WCAR News, Music	6:00—WJL News WWJ News WXYZ, Watrick, McKenize CKLW News WJBL, Don McLeod WCAR News, Music	6:00—WJL News WWJ News WXYZ, Watrick, McKenize CKLW News WJBL, Don McLeod WCAR News, Music	6:00—WJL News WWJ News WXYZ, Watrick, McKenize CKLW News WJBL, Don McLeod WCAR News, Music	6:00—WJL News WWJ News WXYZ, Watrick, McKenize CKLW News WJBL, Don McLeod WCAR News, Music	6:00—WJL News WWJ News WXYZ, Watrick, McKenize CKLW News WJBL, Don McLeod WCAR News, Music
6:15—WJL, Clark Quartet WWJ, Don Lynch WXYZ, Lee Smith CKLW, Eddie Chase WCAR, Talk Sports	6:15—WJL, Clark Quartet WWJ, Don Lynch WXYZ, Lee Smith CKLW, Eddie Chase WCAR, Talk Sports	6:15—WJL, Clark Quartet WWJ, Don Lynch WXYZ, Lee Smith CKLW, Eddie Chase WCAR, Talk Sports	6:15—WJL, Clark Quartet WWJ, Don Lynch WXYZ, Lee Smith CKLW, Eddie Chase WCAR, Talk Sports	6:15—WJL, Clark Quartet WWJ, Don Lynch WXYZ, Lee Smith CKLW, Eddie Chase WCAR, Talk Sports	6:15—WJL, Clark Quartet WWJ, Don Lynch WXYZ, Lee Smith CKLW, Eddie Chase WCAR, Talk Sports	6:15—WJL, Clark Quartet WWJ, Don Lynch WXYZ, Lee Smith CKLW, Eddie Chase WCAR, Talk Sports
6:30—WJL, Reynolds WWJ, Russ Mulholland WXYZ, Bill Stern WCAR, Don McLeod WJBL, Dinner Music	6:30—WJL, Reynolds WWJ, Russ Mulholland WXYZ, Bill Stern WCAR, Don McLeod WJBL, Dinner Music	6:30—WJL, Reynolds WWJ, Russ Mulholland WXYZ, Bill Stern WCAR, Don McLeod WJBL, Dinner Music	6:30—WJL, Reynolds WWJ, Russ Mulholland WXYZ, Bill Stern WCAR, Don McLeod WJBL, Dinner Music	6:30—WJL, Reynolds WWJ, Russ Mulholland WXYZ, Bill Stern WCAR, Don McLeod WJBL, Dinner Music	6:30—WJL, Reynolds WWJ, Russ Mulholland WXYZ, Bill Stern WCAR, Don McLeod WJBL, Dinner Music	6:30—WJL, Reynolds WWJ, Russ Mulholland WXYZ, Bill Stern WCAR, Don McLeod WJBL, Dinner Music
6:45—WJL, Lowell Thomas WXYZ, Music Show	6:45—WJL, Lowell Thomas WXYZ, Music Show	6:45—WJL, Lowell Thomas WXYZ, Music Show	6:45—WJL, Lowell Thomas WXYZ, Music Show	6:45—WJL, Lowell Thomas WXYZ, Music Show	6:45—WJL, Lowell Thomas WXYZ, Music Show	6:45—WJL, Lowell Thomas WXYZ, Music Show
7:00—WJL, Guest House WWJ, 3 Star Extra WXYZ, Red Station CKLW, Fulton, Chris Jr. WJBL, Larry Gentile	7:00—WJL, Guest House WWJ, 3 Star Extra WXYZ, Red Station CKLW, Fulton, Chris Jr. WJBL, Larry Gentile	7:00—WJL, Guest House WWJ, 3 Star Extra WXYZ, Red Station CKLW, Fulton, Chris Jr. WJBL, Larry Gentile	7:00—WJL, Guest House WWJ, 3 Star Extra WXYZ, Red Station CKLW, Fulton, Chris Jr. WJBL, Larry Gentile	7:00—WJL, Guest House WWJ, 3 Star Extra WXYZ, Red Station CKLW, Fulton, Chris Jr. WJBL, Larry Gentile	7:00—WJL, Guest House WWJ, 3 Star Extra WXYZ, Red Station CKLW, Fulton, Chris Jr. WJBL, Larry Gentile	7:00—WJL, Guest House WWJ, 3 Star Extra WXYZ, Red Station CKLW, Fulton, Chris Jr. WJBL, Larry Gentile
7:15—WWJ, Music WXYZ, Guy Nunn	7:15—WWJ, Music WXYZ, Guy Nunn	7:15—WWJ, Music WXYZ, Guy Nunn	7:15—WWJ, Music WXYZ, Guy Nunn	7:15—WWJ, Music WXYZ, Guy Nunn	7:15—WWJ, Music WXYZ, Guy Nunn	7:15—WWJ, Music WXYZ, Guy Nunn
7:30—WJL, Choralists WWJ, Morgan Beatty WXYZ, Silver Eagle CKLW, Gaiety WJBL, Larry Gentile	7:30—WJL, Choralists WWJ, Morgan Beatty WXYZ, Silver Eagle CKLW, Gaiety WJBL, Larry Gentile	7:30—WJL, Choralists WWJ, Morgan Beatty WXYZ, Silver Eagle CKLW, Gaiety WJBL, Larry Gentile	7:30—WJL, Choralists WWJ, Morgan Beatty WXYZ, Silver Eagle CKLW, Gaiety WJBL, Larry Gentile	7:30—WJL, Choralists WWJ, Morgan Beatty WXYZ, Silver Eagle CKLW, Gaiety WJBL, Larry Gentile	7:30—WJL, Choralists WWJ, Morgan Beatty WXYZ, Silver Eagle CKLW, Gaiety WJBL, Larry Gentile	7:30—WJL, Choralists WWJ, Morgan Beatty WXYZ, Silver Eagle CKLW, Gaiety WJBL, Larry Gentile
7:45—WJL, Ed Murrow WWJ, One Man's Family WXYZ, Redie Fisher WJBL, L. Gentile	7:45—WJL, Ed Murrow WWJ, One Man's Family WXYZ, Redie Fisher WJBL, L. Gentile	7:45—WJL, Ed Murrow WWJ, One Man's Family WXYZ, Redie Fisher WJBL, L. Gentile	7:45—WJL, Ed Murrow WWJ, One Man's Family WXYZ, Redie Fisher WJBL, L. Gentile	7:45—WJL, Ed Murrow WWJ, One Man's Family WXYZ, Redie Fisher WJBL, L. Gentile	7:45—WJL, Ed Murrow WWJ, One Man's Family WXYZ, Redie Fisher WJBL, L. Gentile	7:45—WJL, Ed Murrow WWJ, One Man's Family WXYZ, Redie Fisher WJBL, L. Gentile
8:00—WJL, Stop the Music WWJ, People WXYZ, Show Stopper WCAR, Treasury Agent	8:00—WJL, Stop the Music WWJ, People WXYZ, Show Stopper WCAR, Treasury Agent	8:00—WJL, Stop the Music WWJ, People WXYZ, Show Stopper WCAR, Treasury Agent	8:00—WJL, Stop the Music WWJ, People WXYZ, Show Stopper WCAR, Treasury Agent	8:00—WJL, Stop the Music WWJ, People WXYZ, Show Stopper WCAR, Treasury Agent	8:00—WJL, Stop the Music WWJ, People WXYZ, Show Stopper WCAR, Treasury Agent	8:00—WJL, Stop the Music WWJ, People WXYZ, Show Stopper WCAR, Treasury Agent
8:15—WXYZ, Show World	8:15—WXYZ, Show World	8:15—WXYZ, Show World	8:15—WXYZ, Show World	8:15—WXYZ, Show World	8:15—WXYZ, Show World	8:15—WXYZ, Show World
8:30—WJL, Stop Music WWJ, Dragnet WXYZ, Vandercor CKLW, John Steele	8:30—WJL, Stop Music WWJ, Dragnet WXYZ, Vandercor CKLW, John Steele	8:30—WJL, Stop Music WWJ, Dragnet WXYZ, Vandercor CKLW, John Steele	8:30—WJL, Stop Music WWJ, Dragnet WXYZ, Vandercor CKLW, John Steele	8:30—WJL, Stop Music WWJ, Dragnet WXYZ, Vandercor CKLW, John Steele	8:30—WJL, Stop Music WWJ, Dragnet WXYZ, Vandercor CKLW, John Steele	8:30—WJL, Stop Music WWJ, Dragnet WXYZ, Vandercor CKLW, John Steele
8:45—WXYZ, Just Easy	8:45—WXYZ, Just Easy	8:45—WXYZ, Just Easy	8:45—WXYZ, Just Easy	8:45—WXYZ, Just Easy	8:45—WXYZ, Just Easy	8:45—WXYZ, Just Easy
9:00—WJL, Radio Theater WXYZ, Sammy Kaye CKLW, Music	9:00—WJL, Radio Theater WXYZ, Sammy Kaye CKLW, Music	9:00—WJL, Radio Theater WXYZ, Sammy Kaye CKLW, Music	9:00—WJL, Radio Theater WXYZ, Sammy Kaye CKLW, Music	9:00—WJL, Radio Theater WXYZ, Sammy Kaye CKLW, Music	9:00—WJL, Radio Theater WXYZ, Sammy Kaye CKLW, Music	9:00—WJL, Radio Theater WXYZ, Sammy Kaye CKLW, Music
9:15—WJL, Bing Crosby	9:15—WJL, Bing Crosby	9:15—WJL, Bing Crosby	9:15—WJL, Bing Crosby	9:15—WJL, Bing Crosby	9:15—WJL, Bing Crosby	9:15—WJL, Bing Crosby
9:30—WJL, Amos, Andy WXYZ, Flatter Brains CKLW, 78	9:30—WJL, Amos, Andy WXYZ, Flatter Brains CKLW, 78	9:30—WJL, Amos, Andy WXYZ, Flatter Brains CKLW, 78	9:30—WJL, Amos, Andy WXYZ, Flatter Brains CKLW, 78	9:30—WJL, Amos, Andy WXYZ, Flatter Brains CKLW, 78	9:30—WJL, Amos, Andy WXYZ, Flatter Brains CKLW, 78	9:30—WJL, Amos, Andy WXYZ, Flatter Brains CKLW, 78
10:00—WJL, Tennessee Ernie WWJ, Fibber McGee	10:00—WJL, Tennessee Ernie WWJ, Fibber McGee	10:00—WJL, Tennessee Ernie WWJ, Fibber McGee	10:00—WJL, Tennessee Ernie WWJ, Fibber McGee	10:00—WJL, Tennessee Ernie WWJ, Fibber McGee	10:00—WJL, Tennessee Ernie WWJ, Fibber McGee	10:00—WJL, Tennessee Ernie WWJ, Fibber McGee
10:15—WWJ, Oldies WXYZ, Top of Town CKLW, Harry Wimmer	10:15—WWJ, Oldies WXYZ, Top of Town CKLW, Harry Wimmer	10:15—WWJ, Oldies WXYZ, Top of Town CKLW, Harry Wimmer	10:15—WWJ, Oldies WXYZ, Top of Town CKLW, Harry Wimmer	10:15—WWJ, Oldies WXYZ, Top of Town CKLW, Harry Wimmer	10:15—WWJ, Oldies WXYZ, Top of Town CKLW, Harry Wimmer	10:15—WWJ, Oldies WXYZ, Top of Town CKLW, Harry Wimmer
10:30—WJL, Dance Orchestra WWJ, Washington CKLW, Country Style	10:30—WJL, Dance Orchestra WWJ, Washington CKLW, Country Style	10:30—WJL, Dance Orchestra WWJ, Washington CKLW, Country Style	10:30—WJL, Dance Orchestra WWJ, Washington CKLW, Country Style	10:30—WJL, Dance Orchestra WWJ, Washington CKLW, Country Style	10:30—WJL, Dance Orchestra WWJ, Washington CKLW, Country Style	10:30—WJL, Dance Orchestra WWJ, Washington CKLW, Country Style
11:00—WJL, News WWJ, News WXYZ, Top of Town CKLW, News, Sports	11:00—WJL, News WWJ, News WXYZ, Top of Town CKLW, News, Sports	11:00—WJL, News WWJ, News WXYZ, Top of Town CKLW, News, Sports	11:00—WJL, News WWJ, News WXYZ, Top of Town CKLW, News, Sports	11:00—WJL, News WWJ, News WXYZ, Top of Town CKLW, News, Sports	11:00—WJL, News WWJ, News WXYZ, Top of Town CKLW, News, Sports	11:00—WJL, News WWJ, News WXYZ, Top of Town CKLW, News, Sports
11:15—WJL, Sports Final WWJ, E. Mayer WCAR, Top of Town CKLW, Music	11:15—WJL, Sports Final WWJ, E. Mayer WCAR, Top of Town CKLW, Music	11:15—WJL, Sports Final WWJ, E. Mayer WCAR, Top of Town CKLW, Music	11:15—WJL, Sports Final WWJ, E. Mayer WCAR, Top of Town CKLW, Music	11:15—WJL, Sports Final WWJ, E. Mayer WCAR, Top of Town CKLW, Music	11:15—WJL, Sports Final WWJ, E. Mayer WCAR, Top of Town CKLW, Music	11:15—WJL, Sports Final WWJ, E. Mayer WCAR, Top of Town CKLW, Music
11:30—WJL, Music CKLW, Phil McKellar WXYZ, News, Top of Town	11:30—WJL, Music CKLW, Phil McKellar WXYZ, News, Top of Town	11:30—WJL, Music CKLW, Phil McKellar WXYZ, News, Top of Town	11:30—WJL, Music CKLW, Phil McKellar WXYZ, News, Top of Town	11:30—WJL, Music CKLW, Phil McKellar WXYZ, News, Top of Town	11:30—WJL, Music CKLW, Phil McKellar WXYZ, News, Top of Town	11:30—WJL, Music CKLW, Phil McKellar WXYZ, News, Top of Town
WEDNESDAY MORNING						
6:00—WJL, Agrich Voice WWJ, Bob Maxwell WXYZ, Fred White CKLW, Nunn WJBL, Gentile, Binge WPON, Club 1400	6:00—WJL, Agrich Voice WWJ, Bob Maxwell WXYZ, Fred White CKLW, Nunn WJBL, Gentile, Binge WPON, Club 1400	6:00—WJL, Agrich Voice WWJ, Bob Maxwell WXYZ, Fred White CKLW, Nunn WJBL, Gentile, Binge WPON, Club 1400	6:00—WJL, Agrich Voice WWJ, Bob Maxwell WXYZ, Fred White CKLW, Nunn WJBL, Gentile, Binge WPON, Club 1400	6:00—WJL, Agrich Voice WWJ, Bob Maxwell WXYZ, Fred White CKLW, Nunn WJBL, Gentile, Binge WPON, Club 1400	6:00—WJL, Agrich Voice WWJ, Bob Maxwell WXYZ, Fred White CKLW, Nunn WJBL, Gentile, Binge WPON, Club 1400	6:00—WJL, Agrich Voice WWJ, Bob Maxwell WXYZ, Fred White CKLW, Nunn WJBL, Gentile, Binge WPON, Club 1400
7:00—WJL, Jim Vinal CKLW, David WJBL, News	7:00—WJL, Jim Vinal CKLW, David WJBL, News	7:00—WJL, Jim Vinal CKLW, David WJBL, News	7:00—WJL, Jim Vinal CKLW, David WJBL, News	7:00—WJL, Jim Vinal CKLW, David WJBL, News	7:00—WJL, Jim Vinal CKLW, David WJBL, News	7:00—WJL, Jim Vinal CKLW, David WJBL, News
7:15—WJL, Musty Hall WJBL, Gentile, Binge	7:15—WJL, Musty Hall WJBL, Gentile, Binge	7:15—WJL, Musty Hall WJBL, Gentile, Binge	7:15—WJL, Musty Hall WJBL, Gentile, Binge	7:15—WJL, Musty Hall WJBL, Gentile, Binge	7:15—WJL, Musty Hall WJBL, Gentile, Binge	7:15—WJL, Musty Hall WJBL, Gentile, Binge
7:30—WXYZ, Osgood, Wolfe WXYZ, Osgood WJBL, Gentile and Binge CKLW, Terence O'Dell	7:30—WXYZ, Osgood, Wolfe WXYZ, Osgood WJBL, Gentile and Binge CKLW, Terence O'Dell	7:30—WXYZ, Osgood, Wolfe WXYZ, Osgood WJBL, Gentile and Binge CKLW, Terence O'Dell	7:30—WXYZ, Osgood, Wolfe WXYZ, Osgood WJBL, Gentile and Binge CKLW, Terence O'Dell	7:30—WXYZ, Osgood, Wolfe WXYZ, Osgood WJBL, Gentile and Binge CKLW, Terence O'Dell	7:30—WXYZ, Osgood, Wolfe WXYZ, Osgood WJBL, Gentile and Binge CKLW, Terence O'Dell	7:30—WXYZ, Osgood, Wolfe WXYZ, Osgood WJBL, Gentile and Binge CKLW, Terence O'Dell
7:45—WJL, News CKLW, Lou Lard	7:45—WJL, News CKLW, Lou Lard	7:45—WJL, News CKLW, Lou Lard	7:45—WJL, News CKLW, Lou Lard	7:45—WJL, News CKLW, Lou Lard	7:45—WJL, News CKLW, Lou Lard	7:45—WJL, News CKLW, Lou Lard
8:00—WJL, Jack White WWJ, Bob Maxwell WJBL, News, Gentile WCAR, News WPON, News, Music	8:00—WJL, Jack White WWJ, Bob Maxwell WJBL, News, Gentile WCAR, News WPON, News, Music	8:00—WJL, Jack White WWJ, Bob Maxwell WJBL, News, Gentile WCAR, News WPON, News, Music	8:00—WJL, Jack White WWJ, Bob Maxwell WJBL, News, Gentile WCAR, News WPON, News, Music	8:00—WJL, Jack White WWJ, Bob Maxwell WJBL, News, Gentile WCAR, News WPON, News, Music	8:00—WJL, Jack White WWJ, Bob Maxwell WJBL, News, Gentile WCAR, News WPON, News, Music	8:00—WJL, Jack White WWJ, Bob Maxwell WJBL, News, Gentile WCAR, News WPON, News, Music
8:15—WJL, Farm Roundup WWJ, Day Elizabeth WXYZ, 4 Day Jailer WPON, Music	8:15—WJL, Farm Roundup WWJ, Day Elizabeth WXYZ, 4 Day Jailer WPON, Music	8:15—WJL, Farm Roundup WWJ, Day Elizabeth WXYZ, 4 Day Jailer WPON, Music	8:15—WJL, Farm Roundup WWJ, Day Elizabeth WXYZ, 4 Day Jailer WPON, Music	8:15—WJL, Farm Roundup WWJ, Day Elizabeth WXYZ, 4 Day Jailer WPON, Music	8:15—WJL, Farm Roundup WWJ, Day Elizabeth WXYZ, 4 Day Jailer WPON, Music	8:15—WJL, Farm Roundup WWJ, Day Elizabeth WXYZ, 4 Day Jailer WPON, Music
8:30—WJL, Time Out, Music WXYZ—News, Crocker CKLW, Your Boy Bud WJBL, Don McLeod WCAR, Harmony Hall	8:30—WJL, Time Out, Music WXYZ—News, Crocker CKLW, Your Boy Bud WJBL, Don McLeod WCAR, Harmony Hall	8:30—WJL, Time Out, Music WXYZ—News, Crocker CKLW, Your Boy Bud WJBL, Don McLeod WCAR, Harmony Hall	8:30—WJL, Time Out, Music WXYZ—News, Crocker CKLW, Your Boy Bud WJBL, Don McLeod WCAR, Harmony Hall	8:30—WJL, Time Out, Music WXYZ—News, Crocker CKLW, Your Boy Bud WJBL, Don McLeod WCAR, Harmony Hall	8:30—WJL, Time Out, Music WXYZ—News, Crocker CKLW, Your Boy Bud WJBL, Don McLeod WCAR, Harmony Hall	8:30—WJL, Time Out, Music WXYZ—News, Crocker CKLW, Your Boy Bud WJBL, Don McLeod WCAR, Harmony Hall
8:45—WXYZ, Charm Lady WPON, Farm Mks.	8:45—WXYZ, Charm Lady WPON, Farm Mks.	8:45—WXYZ, Charm Lady WPON, Farm Mks.	8:45—WXYZ, Charm Lady WPON, Farm Mks.	8:45—WXYZ, Charm Lady WPON, Farm Mks.	8:45—WXYZ, Charm Lady WPON, Farm Mks.	8:45—WXYZ, Charm Lady WPON, Farm Mks.
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON						
1:00—WJL, Road of Life WWJ, News, Mulholland WXYZ, Paul White CKLW, News, Living	1:00—WJL, Road of Life WWJ, News, Mulholland WXYZ, Paul White CKLW, News, Living	1:00—WJL, Road of Life WWJ, News, Mulholland WXYZ, Paul White CKLW, News, Living	1:00—WJL, Road of Life WWJ, News, Mulholland WXYZ, Paul White CKLW, News, Living	1:00—WJL, Road of Life WWJ, News, Mulholland WXYZ, Paul White CKLW, News, Living	1:00—WJL, Road of Life WWJ, News, Mulholland WXYZ, Paul White CKLW, News, Living	1:00—WJL, Road of Life WWJ, News, Mulholland WXYZ, Paul White CKLW, News, Living
1:15—WJL, Kitchen Club WJBL, News, Music	1:15—WJL, Kitchen Club WJBL, News, Music	1:15—WJL, Kitchen Club WJBL, News, Music	1:15—WJL, Kitchen Club WJBL, News, Music	1:15—WJL, Kitchen Club WJBL, News, Music	1:15—WJL, Kitchen Club WJBL, News, Music	1:15—WJL, Kitchen Club WJBL, News, Music
1:30—WJL, Mary Page WPON, R. Kaye	1:30—WJL, Mary Page WPON, R. Kaye	1:30—WJL, Mary Page WPON, R. Kaye	1:30—WJL, Mary Page WPON, R. Kaye	1:30—WJL, Mary Page WPON, R. Kaye	1:30—WJL, Mary Page WPON, R. Kaye	1:30—WJL, Mary Page WPON, R. Kaye
1:45—WJL, Pete & Joe CKLW, Good Neighbor WCAR, Temple Academy	1:45—WJL, Pete & Joe CKLW, Good Neighbor WCAR, Temple Academy	1:45—WJL, Pete & Joe CKLW, Good Neighbor WCAR, Temple Academy	1:45—WJL, Pete & Joe CKLW, Good Neighbor WCAR, Temple Academy	1:45—WJL, Pete & Joe CKLW, Good Neighbor WCAR, Temple Academy	1:45—WJL, Pete & Joe CKLW, Good Neighbor WCAR, Temple Academy	1:45—WJL, Pete & Joe CKLW, Good Neighbor WCAR, Temple Academy
2:00—WJL, A Godfrey WWJ, McBride, Paul WXYZ, My True Story WJBL, News, Rhomech WJBL, News, Murphy WCAR, News, Temple WPON, News, Piper Paul	2:00—WJL, A Godfrey WWJ, McBride, Paul WXYZ, My True Story WJBL, News, Rhomech WJBL, News, Murphy WCAR, News, Temple WPON, News, Piper Paul	2:00—WJL, A Godfrey WWJ, McBride, Paul WXYZ, My True Story WJBL, News, Rhomech WJBL, News, Murphy WCAR, News, Temple WPON, News, Piper Paul	2:00—WJL, A Godfrey WWJ, McBride, Paul WXYZ, My True Story WJBL, News, Rhomech WJBL, News, Murphy WCAR, News, Temple WPON, News, Piper Paul	2:00—WJL, A Godfrey WWJ, McBride, Paul WXYZ, My True Story WJBL, News, Rhomech WJBL, News, Murphy WCAR, News, Temple WPON, News, Piper Paul	2:00—WJL, A Godfrey WWJ, McBride, Paul WXYZ, My True Story WJBL, News, Rhomech WJBL, News, Murphy WCAR, News, Temple WPON, News, Piper Paul	2:00—WJL, A Godfrey WWJ, McBride, Paul WXYZ, My True Story WJBL, News, Rhomech WJBL, News, Murphy WCAR, News, Temple WPON, News, Piper Paul
2:15—WJL, Joyce Jordan WPON, Club 1400	2:15—WJL, Joyce Jordan WPON, Club 1400	2:15—WJL, Joyce Jordan WPON, Club 1400	2:15—WJL, Joyce Jordan WPON, Club 1400	2:15—WJL, Joyce Jordan WPON, Club 1400	2:15—WJL, Joyce Jordan WPON, Club 1400	2:15—WJL, Joyce Jordan WPON, Club 1400
2:30—WJL, Ron Drake WJBL, L. Jones WXYZ, Martin Block WCAR, Hall, Sports	2:30—WJL, Ron Drake WJBL, L. Jones WXYZ, Martin Block WCAR, Hall, Sports	2:30—WJL, Ron Drake WJBL, L. Jones WXYZ, Martin Block WCAR, Hall, Sports	2:30—WJL, Ron Drake WJBL, L. Jones WXYZ, Martin Block WCAR, Hall, Sports	2:30—WJL, Ron Drake WJBL, L. Jones WXYZ, Martin Block WCAR, Hall, Sports	2:30—WJL, Ron Drake WJBL, L. Jones WXYZ, Martin Block WCAR, Hall, Sports	2:30—WJL, Ron Drake WJBL, L. Jones WXYZ, Martin Block WCAR, Hall, Sports
2:45—WJL, Brighter Day WXYZ, Harrison Pays WCAR, Harmony Hall	2:45—WJL, Brighter Day WXYZ, Harrison Pays WCAR, Harmony Hall	2:45—WJL, Brighter Day WXYZ, Harrison Pays WCAR, Harmony Hall	2:45—WJL, Brighter Day WXYZ, Harrison Pays WCAR, Harmony Hall	2:45—WJL, Brighter Day WXYZ, Harrison Pays WCAR, Harmony Hall	2:45—WJL, Brighter Day WXYZ, Harrison Pays WCAR, Harmony Hall	2:45—WJL, Brighter Day WXYZ, Harrison Pays WCAR, Harmony Hall
3:00—WJL, Wendy Warren WWJ, Woman in Love WXYZ, Ed McKennie WXYZ, News, Carusel	3:00—WJL, Wendy Warren WWJ, Woman in Love WXYZ, Ed McKennie WXYZ, News, Carusel	3:00—WJL, Wendy Warren WWJ, Woman in Love WXYZ, Ed McKennie WXYZ, News, Carusel	3:00—WJL, Wendy Warren WWJ, Woman in Love WXYZ, Ed McKennie WXYZ, News, Carusel	3:00—WJL, Wendy Warren WWJ, Woman in Love WXYZ, Ed McKennie WXYZ, News, Carusel	3:00—WJL, Wendy Warren WWJ, Woman in Love WXYZ, Ed McKennie WXYZ, News, Carusel	3:00—WJL, Wendy Warren WWJ, Woman in Love WXYZ, Ed McKennie WXYZ, News, Carusel
3:15—WJL, Aunt Jenny	3:15—WJL, Aunt Jenny	3:15—WJL, Aunt Jenny	3:15—WJL, Aunt Jenny	3:15—WJL, Aunt Jenny	3:15—WJL, Aunt Jenny	3:15—WJL, Aunt Jenny
3:30—WJL, Helen Trent WWJ, P. Young WJBL, Don McLeod	3:30—WJL, Helen Trent WWJ, P. Young WJBL, Don McLeod	3:30—WJL, Helen Trent WWJ, P. Young WJBL, Don McLeod	3:30—WJL, Helen Trent WWJ, P. Young WJBL, Don McLeod	3:30—WJL, Helen Trent WWJ, P. Young WJBL, Don McLeod	3:30—WJL, Helen Trent WWJ, P. Young WJBL, Don McLeod	3:30—WJL, Helen Trent WWJ, P. Young WJBL, Don McLeod
3:45—WJL, Our Gal WWJ, R. to Happiness	3:45—WJL, Our Gal WWJ, R. to Happiness	3:45—WJL, Our Gal WWJ, R. to Happiness	3:45—WJL, Our Gal WWJ, R. to Happiness	3:45—WJL, Our Gal WWJ, R. to Happiness	3:45—WJL, Our Gal WWJ, R. to Happiness	3:45—WJL, Our Gal WWJ, R. to Happiness
4:00—WJL, House Party WXYZ, Backstage WXYZ, Watrick, McK. CKLW—Edie Chase WJBL—Don McLeod WPON, Sports, News	4:00—WJL, House Party WXYZ, Backstage WXYZ, Watrick, McK. CKLW—Edie Chase WJBL—Don McLeod WPON, Sports, News	4:00—WJL, House Party WXYZ, Backstage WXYZ, Watrick, McK. CKLW—Edie Chase WJBL—Don McLeod WPON, Sports, News	4:00—WJL, House Party WXYZ, Backstage WXYZ, Watrick, McK. CKLW—Edie Chase WJBL—Don McLeod WPON, Sports, News	4:00—WJL, House Party WXYZ, Backstage WXYZ, Watrick, McK. CKLW—Edie Chase WJBL—Don McLeod WPON, Sports, News	4:00—WJL, House Party WXYZ, Backstage WXYZ, Watrick, McK. CKLW—Edie Chase WJBL—Don McLeod WPON, Sports, News	4:00—WJL, House Party WXYZ, Backstage WXYZ, Watrick, McK. CKLW—Edie Chase WJBL—Don McLeod WPON, Sports, News
4:15—WJL, Stella Dallas WCAR, Talk Sports WPON, Club 1400	4:15—WJL, Stella Dallas WCAR, Talk Sports WPON, Club 1400	4:15—WJL, Stella Dallas WCAR, Talk Sports WPON, Club 1400	4:15—WJL, Stella Dallas WCAR, Talk Sports WPON, Club 1400	4:15—WJL, Stella Dallas WCAR, Talk Sports WPON, Club 1400	4:15—WJL, Stella Dallas WCAR, Talk Sports WPON, Club 1400	4:15—WJL, Stella Dallas WCAR, Talk Sports WPON, Club 1400
4:30—WJL, Music Hall WWJ, Widder Brown WJBL, McLeod WCAR, Carusel	4:30—WJL, Music Hall WWJ, Widder Brown WJBL, McLeod WCAR, Carusel	4:30—WJL, Music Hall WWJ, Widder Brown WJBL, McLeod WCAR, Carusel	4:30—WJL, Music Hall WWJ, Widder Brown WJBL, McLeod WCAR, Carusel	4:30—WJL, Music Hall WWJ, Widder Brown WJBL, McLeod WCAR, Carusel	4:30—WJL, Music Hall WWJ, Widder Brown WJBL, McLeod WCAR, Carusel	4:30—WJL, Music Hall WWJ, Widder Brown WJBL, McLeod WCAR, Carusel
4:45—WJL, Woman in House CKLW, George Wright	4:45—WJL, Woman in House CKLW, George Wright	4:45—WJL, Woman in House CKLW, George Wright	4:45—WJL, Woman in House CKLW, George Wright	4:45—WJL, Woman in House CKLW, George Wright	4:45—WJL, Woman in House CKLW, George Wright	4:45—WJL, Woman in House CKLW, George Wright
5:00—WJL, News WWJ, News, Deland CKLW, Bette Chase WJBL, News, McLeod WCAR, News WPON, News, Music	5:00—WJL, News WWJ, News, Deland CKLW, Bette Chase WJBL, News, McLeod WCAR, News WPON, News, Music	5:00—WJL, News WWJ, News, Deland CKLW, Bette Chase WJBL, News, McLeod WCAR, News WPON, News, Music	5:00—WJL, News WWJ, News, Deland CKLW, Bette Chase WJBL, News, McLeod WCAR, News WPON, News, Music	5:00—WJL, News WWJ, News, Deland CKLW, Bette Chase WJBL, News, McLeod WCAR, News WPON, News, Music	5:00—WJL, News WWJ, News, Deland CKLW, Bette Chase WJBL, News, McLeod WCAR, News WPON, News, Music	5:00—WJL, News WWJ, News, Deland CKLW, Bette Chase WJBL, News, McLeod WCAR, News WPON, News, Music
5:15—WJL, Music WWJ, Jim Deland WCAR, Carusel	5:15—WJL, Music WWJ, Jim Deland WCAR, Carusel	5:15—WJL, Music WWJ, Jim Deland WCAR, Carusel	5:15—WJL, Music WWJ, Jim Deland WCAR, Carusel	5:15—WJL, Music WWJ, Jim Deland WCAR, Carusel	5:15—WJL, Music WWJ, Jim Deland WCAR, Carusel	5:15—WJL, Music WWJ, Jim Deland WCAR, Carusel
5:30—WJL, Paul Hickok WCAR, Sign Off	5:30—WJL, Paul Hickok WCAR, Sign Off	5:30—WJL, Paul Hickok WCAR, Sign Off	5:30—WJL, Paul Hickok			

Last Taps Plays for Hero of Iwo

Indian Who Helped Set Famous Flag - Victim of Exposure, Alcohol

SACATON, Ariz. (AP)—An American Indian hero of modern war is dead—a bewildered and disillusioned victim of peacetime.

Ira Hayes, one of the Marine flag raisers on Iwo Jima at the climax of World War II, was found dead yesterday on the Sacaton Indian reservation. He was 32.

The doctor's verdict: overexposure to freezing weather—too much alcohol.

Hayes' moment of glory atop Mt. Suribachi in the far Pacific was the beginning of his downfall.

Back home in 1945 Arizona's Indians looked up to him as a warrior who carried on the tradition of their ancestors. But for the chubby, friendly Pima Indian, things didn't go so well.

"We hit the beach at Iwo with 250 men in my company," Hayes once recalled, "and left with 27 a month and half later."

"I still think of those things all the time."

Once he was found on Chicago's skid row, wandering drunk and incoherent—without shoes. The Chicago Sun-Times started a fund for him, and a farm equipment company gave him a job.

But he didn't last.

Another chance came from a Hollywood family who hired him as a chauffeur and handyman. He landed in custody of Alcoholics Anonymous a few weeks later.

"I've had a lot of chances, but when things start looking good I get that craving for whisky and foul up," he said.

Hayes returned to the reservation and stayed there—except for one interruption.

With the two other survivors of the flag raising, John H. Bradley, of Antigo, Wis., and Rene Gagnon, of Manchester, N.H., Hayes attended unveiling ceremonies of a statue in Washington commemorating them and their three dead buddies.

The famous picture on which the statue is based won the Pulitzer Prize for former Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal, now with the San Francisco Chronicle.

In it Hayes is the Marine with the rifle slung over his shoulder, second from the left.

Pictures taken at the event show his deep-set eyes staring somewhere else, his mouth twisted into an uncomprehending frown.

Comments from his two buddies

helped explain Hayes' mixed-up life.

Gagnon said he would try to attend the funeral, and added:

"He was a great guy—a modest guy who didn't like the spotlight."

Bradley said Hayes' death makes him "truly a war casualty."

But an unnamed policeman who once picked up Hayes for drunkenness supplied the statement that writes his epitaph:

"He was a hero to everyone but himself."

84 Japs Arrive in U.S. for Submarine Training

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Eighty-four Japanese officers and enlisted men arrived yesterday and boarded a plane for New London, Conn., for six months training in American submarines.

They are members of Japan's new maritime defense force and possibly will return to Japan with an American submarine loaned

under the mutual defense assistance program.

Electric Razors Now

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP)—After a prisoner's attempt to commit suicide with a razor blade, Sheriff H. Alfred Vollmer has announced plans to install electric razors in the Nassau County Jail.

Balsa wood weighs only one-half as much as cork.

Fox Outfoxes Foxes; Foils Philly Followers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—One fox outfoxed three other foxes yesterday in suburban Broomall.

The animal was seen by James E. Fox who chased but lost track of it.

Next Thomas Fox of Springfield spotted the animal and summoned a policeman Maurice Fox. These

two Foxes took up the pursuit, which once again ended in failure.

Lift Ban on Paper

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—The government's ban on the Panama Star and Herald has been lifted. It was imposed four days ago to keep the paper's uncensored news of the Costa Rican rebellion from circulating.



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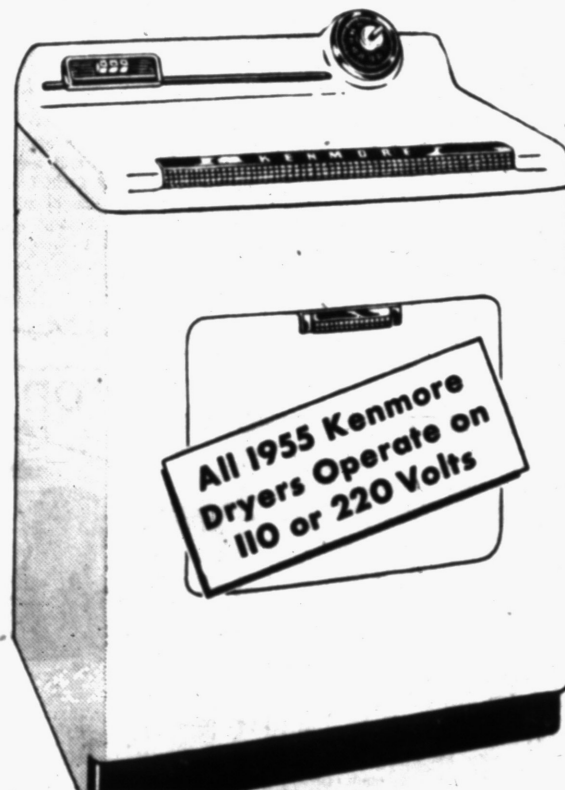
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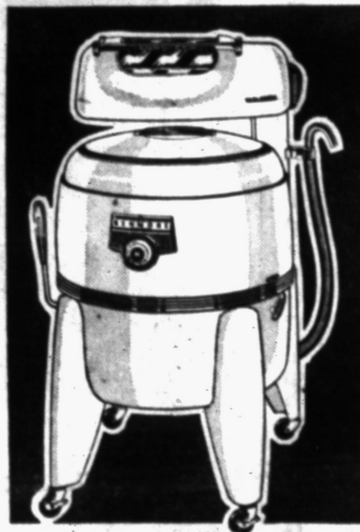
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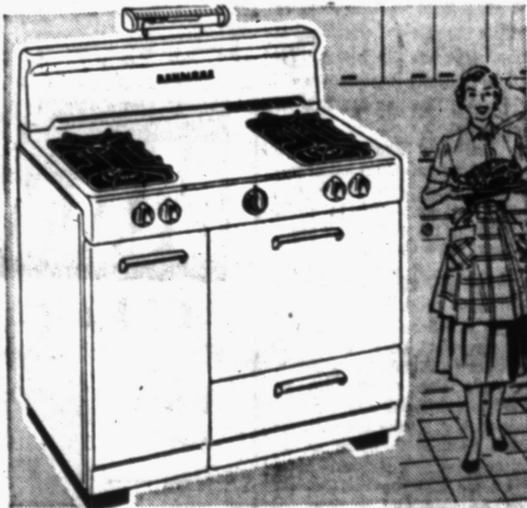
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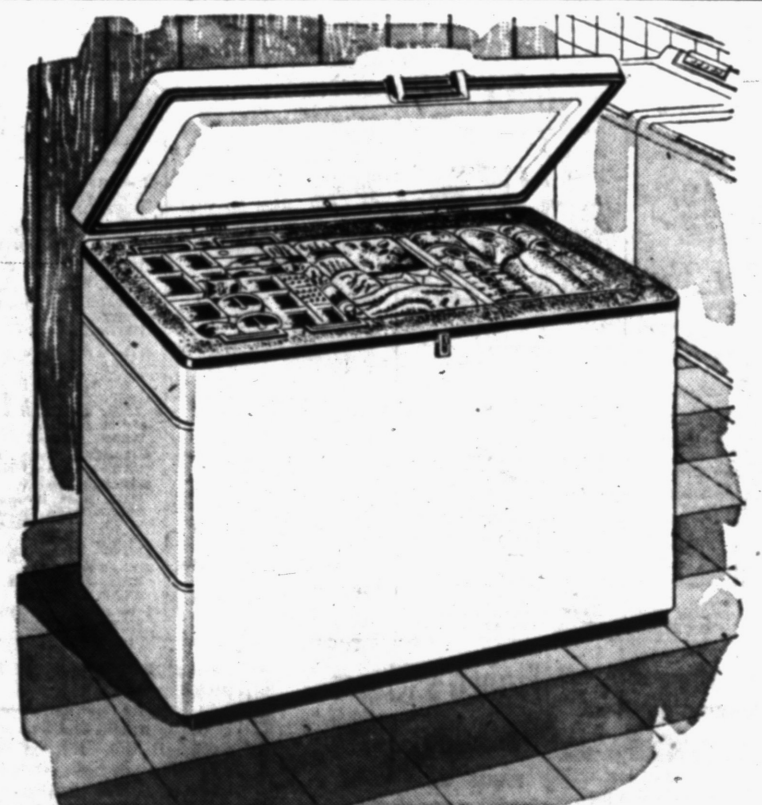
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