

Ice Slows Traffic, Closes Schools

Willman About Charges: 'Think I'll File Them'

Removal action against Police Chief Herbert W. Straley appeared imminent today.

City Manager Walter K. Willman was expected momentarily to file charges against Straley with City Clerk Ada R. Evans.

Ill at home early this morning with a cold, the manager had a prepared copy of the accusations. He said he was "studying" them.

Asks for Probe of Jim Hagerty

Man Who Touched Off Adams Case Accuses Ike's Press Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man who ignited last year's dramatic Sherman Adams case now wants Congress to investigate White House press secretary James C. Hagerty.

Dr. Bernard Schwartz, a former House investigator, called for the probe Sunday after accusing Hagerty of stepping into a television case for political reasons. Hagerty immediately denied this.

"Mr. Schwartz was either misinformed or was deliberately lying," he said.

Schwartz, who is a New York University law professor, makes his charge against Hagerty in a forthcoming book, "The Professor and the Commissions." Parts of the book were released Saturday. Hagerty replied by making four letters public.

Last year, the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee removed Schwartz as chief counsel. But, exploring some of his accusations and using files he has assembled, it launched investigations that led to the resignations of Adams, who was President Eisenhower's chief assistant, and Richard A. Mack, a federal communications commissioner.

The accusation against Hagerty involves a television station in the Albany-Schenectady area of New York and a series of decisions by the Federal Communications Commission.

Hagerty said the FCC had made its decision before he requested some information about it.

But Schwartz said, "The facts do show that three months after Mr. Hagerty intervened the FCC did reverse its original decision."

Teacher Mooney Caught Driving Without License

Arthur C. Mooney, 50, a suspended Waterford Township High School teacher, was back in the Oakland County Jail for a short time this weekend, this time on a charge of driving with a revoked driver's license.

Mooney, of 1651 Grimshaw St., Commerce Township, was arrested by Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies late Saturday when they noticed him driving in Union Lake Village.

He pleaded guilty to a drunk driving charge last Tuesday before West Bloomfield Justice Elmer C. Dieterle and paid \$100 in fines and costs. His license was revoked at that time.

Mooney, who is awaiting trial on a charge of furnishing beer to minors and an examination on charges of gross indecency before Pontiac Township Justice Robert W. Hodge, was released on a \$50 bond Sunday afternoon and scheduled to appear on the revoked license charge before Dieterle today.

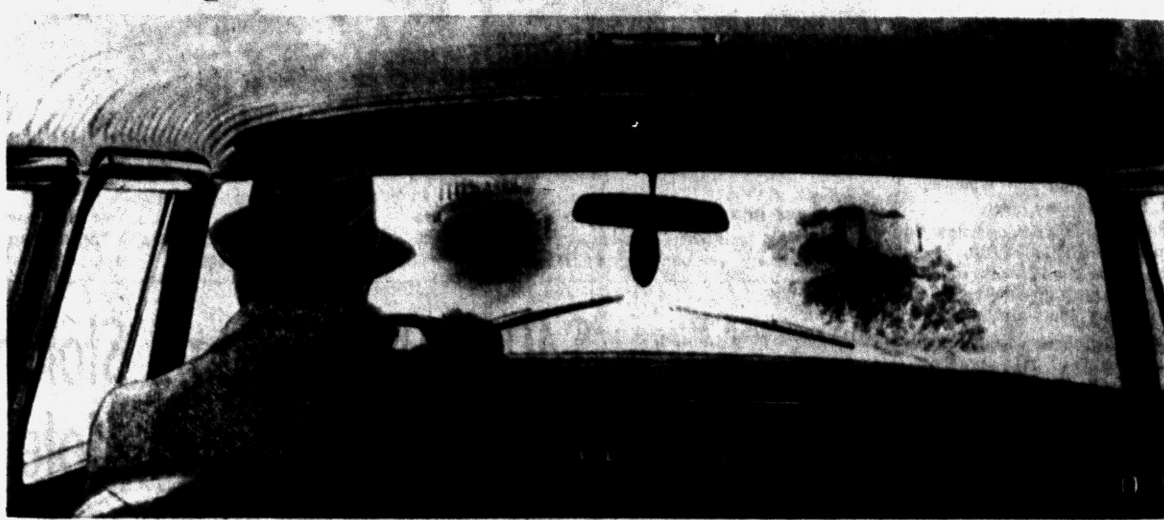
His examination and trial on the other charges is set for Feb. 27, after being postponed three times. The teacher was suspended after alleged acts of gross indecency were revealed by a student involved in a fatal auto accident Dec. 13.

Move Over, Baby

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Brooklyn Industrial Office of the State Employment services reported today that older people are getting second childhood eating habits. The office quoted industry sources as saying the tremendously expanded demand for baby food comes from middle-aged and older people on special diets or having teeth trouble.

From: Verna C. Hampton, Court Commissioner as Circuit Judge.

Scrape for Drivers — and More to Come



GLAZED OUTLOOK — It was drive and scrape, scrape and drive this morning, as another sleet storm coated the highways and windshields for work-bound drivers. Blowers had difficulty removing the fast-growing accumulation, and windshield wipers only made it worse. The cheerful weatherman says there may be more of the same in store.

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West Agrees on Strategy if Berlin Blocked--Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today the Western Allies have agreed generally on procedures to follow if the Soviet Union invokes "physical means" to block access to Berlin.

He also renewed the West's offer to talk about a general settlement.

"We are willing to talk with the Soviets in a sincere effort to reach agreements," he said.

Dulles returned to Washington at 8 a.m. after talks at London, Paris and Bonn.

In a prepared statement Dulles told newsmen his talks abroad "reconfirmed the unity and firmness of our position."

"We do not accept any substitution of East Germans for the Soviet Union in its responsibilities toward Berlin and its obligations to us," he said.

"We are resolved that our position in, and access to, West Berlin shall be preserved."

"We are in general agreement as to the procedures we shall follow if physical means are invoked to interfere with our rights in this respect."

Dulles did not elaborate. He gave no hint of what procedures the Western Allies have decided to follow if the Soviet Union tries physically to block the routes to Berlin, isolated 110 miles inside East Germany.

Dulles said he returns from his six-day trip "encouraged by the unity, understanding and resolu-

tion in the three countries I visited."

"We discussed the whole problem of Germany. We exchanged views on the prospects for a foreign ministers meeting with the Soviet Union at which all aspects of the German problem can be discussed, not only Berlin and a peace treaty, as the Soviets propose, but also reunification and European security, as the Western powers have proposed."

Dulles talked to the heads of government and foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany and with Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak of the Atlantic Pact (NATO).

Dulles left Bonn Sunday with a hint that some slight conciliatory move toward the Soviets may be in the making, but only if the U.S.S.R. also is in a conciliatory mood.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, was pictured by a Ger-

man spokesman as opposed to giving something away in the negotiations without getting anything in return.

Both German and American spokesmen also said the Western powers are still far from agreement on a detailed policy on how to meet the Soviet challenge in Berlin. But they indicated that progress was made in the talks.

Meanwhile Allied representatives here completed the drafting of a note to the Soviet Union proposing that a foreign ministers' meeting be held to deal with a wide range of German issues.

The Western foreign ministers may meet a couple more times before assembling with the Soviet.

May 27 was originally fixed by the Soviets for turning over to East Germany their powers controlling allied access to Berlin. The Soviet Union also has

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Family Gone; Town Puzzled

Contractor, Wife, Tot Disappear; Door Left Unlocked, Utilities On

SILVER LAKE, Minn. (AP)—All seven members of the Earl Zrust family vanished Dec. 29 and haven't been seen since.

Disappearance of the building contractor, his wife and five children has the 600 residents of Silver Lake worried. Mayor Joe W. Gehlen said no one here knows what happened to the Zrusts.

Zrust is 30; his wife, Caroline, 28; and their children are Sandra, 10; Susan, 8; Terry, 5; Douglas, 3; and Russell, 2.

The Zrusts left without locking their home. Only the car and some heavy clothing were missing. The rest of the clothes and all household furnishings remained.

Utilities were not shut off.

The disappearance was first discovered by a milkman who made a delivery to the Zrust home Dec. 30, then found on his next trip that the milk was still outside.

Zrust's widowed mother, Christine Zrust, said she had no idea where the family could have gone. Neither did the George Stachowiaks, parents of Zrust's wife, Caroline. Sisters and brothers who saw the couple Dec. 29 could shed no information.

The family had a winter fishing house on Lake Mille Lacs. Investigation showed, though, that no one had been to the shack.

Mayor Gehlen said it was learned Zrust had been to the court house in nearby Glencoe a day or so before the family disappeared. He obtained copies of birth certificates for the entire family, but gave no indication of his plans or why he wanted the documents.

Silver Lake is about 40 miles west of Minneapolis.

SOME DIRTY STATISTICS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Department of Air Pollution Control announced yesterday that the average accumulation of soot in Manhattan last year was 107.3 tons per square mile per month.

That's approximately 1,285 tons per square mile for the year.

Ike Back Home Today to Meet With Twining

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower returned to the White House today to face a busy schedule after a quiet-shooting holiday in Southern Georgia.

The President flew back to the Capital last night, ending a five-day visit on the estate of former treasury secretary George M. Humphrey. The White House said he cut short the vacation by one day to take care of official duties.

Eisenhower's only announced appointment today was with Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. But he also may confer with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

On Tuesday, Eisenhower will confer with the Republican Congressional leaders. On Wednesday, he will meet with West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt who is visiting the United States.

Return to Lansing Tonight

GOP Legislators to Map Sales Tax Hike Strategy

LANING (AP)—This well could be the week in the Legislature that tells the tale for the Republican 4-cent sales tax move.

Shortly after they return from a 3-day recess at 8 p.m. tonight, Republican House members will caucus on how to proceed in negotiations with Gov. Williams for 19 vital Democratic votes.

The GOP House members want to put the 1-cent sales tax increase issue to a statewide vote in the April 6 election, along with a proposition expressly authorizing a graduated tax on individual income.

Williams has said he will not lend any help unless the Republicans take a party stand for some sort of tax program in the event the ballot proposition meets defeat.

A Republican delegation that conferred with him last Thursday said it was not empowered nor prepared to speak on this question. It accepted his offer for another bargaining session at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The governor indicated that what

Nation Slips and Sloshes — Snow, Rain

By The Associated Press

The major part of the nation slipped and sloshed in ice, snow and rain today as winter's rough elements poured out a mixture of foul weather.

A cold wave stung the Northeast and Northern Midwest.

A treacherous area of freezing rain or drizzle extended over wide areas in the central part of the country.

Considerable fog blanketed many sections in the Midwest and across wide areas in the Gulf Coast region and South Atlantic states.

Ice glaze warnings were issued by the Weather Bureau to motorists and stockmen in the central plains area. Driving was extremely hazardous in many areas.

Freezing temperatures hit Southern California early today in the wake of a storm which struck with rain, hail, snow, thunder and lightning.

The weekend storm ended a near-record drought in the Los Angeles area.

After briefly cleared skies, more wet weather is expected.

Temperatures plummeted early today as the storm moved south. Many citrus areas reported readings from 29 to 31.

Snow fell as low as 2,500 feet Sunday, hitting some of Los Angeles' foothill suburbs.

Hail even pelted Southern California beach cities.

In London, influenza and an epidemic of measles, helped by Britain's winter smog, today were filling hospitals to capacity and forcing doctors to work emergency hours.

The smog that swept Britain last month brought a heavy toll of lung complaints, sore throats and cold.

On the heels of that, cases of the four-day flu began pouring into the already overflowing hospitals.

Find Runaway Boy Dead Near His Home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A boy, who ran away from home after being spanked, was found dead Sunday in an abandoned building a block from his home.

Inspector Walter Kracke said the boy, Charles Matthews, 11, apparently died of asphyxiation caused by an unvented gas heater.

Anna Mae McClain, 32, told police she last saw her son when he left for school Friday morning.

She had given him a spanking a few minutes earlier for misbehavior, she said.

She didn't report him missing, she added, because he had run away before, and a neighbor boy had reported seeing him at a movie Saturday.

"I knew he was around here somewhere," she said.

This Citizen Suggests an Easier Way Out

WEST WILWOOD, N.J. (AP)—Borough Council members have approved hiring a municipal consultant to suggest ways in which they can spend a treasury surplus of \$35,127.

One of the approximate 500 residents had a suggestion: lower the axes.

Cars Inch Along Glassy Roads; Some Accidents

One Auto Rams Rear of Bus Carrying 40 Rochester Students

A freezing rain brought hazardous driving conditions early this morning, forcing a number of area schools to close, and slowing motorists on their way to work.

Sleet caused schools in Huron Valley, Southfield, Walled Lake and Brandon Township to cancel today's classes.

In Metamora, the school was open, but the single bus was forced to return without students after the driver found the rural roads too glozed to permit safe driving, school officials reported.

Waterford schools were open, but the buses were not running today.

One minor accident, involving a car which ran into the rear of a Rochester school bus, was reported today by the Rochester Police Department. Driver of the car was Howard Miller, 18, of 5730 N. Rochester Rd.

Miller told police he was unable to stop on the icy pavement at the corner of Fifth and Helen streets at 8 a.m. The driver of the school bus, which had a full load of about 40 students, was Roberta Moore, 2889 Emmons St., Rochester.

No one was hurt in the mishap and no one was ticketed, police said.

Numerous multi-car accidents—one involving 30 cars—were reported by Detroit area motorists inched their way along glazed expressways and thoroughfares.

Cars on U.S. 16 (Grand River) were backed up bumper-to-bumper for five or six miles at about 10 a.m. today between Middlebelt and the section just east of Lahser road, according to Redford State Police.

The ice storm was centered on southern Michigan, and up to four inches of snow was reported in the northern part of the state. Winds up to 30 m.p.h. drifted snow in the Sault Ste. Marie area, piling new snow on top of some 30 inches already on the ground.

Warmer temperatures were expected to ease precipitation today, but the weatherman said more of the traffic snarling freezing rain is forecast Tuesday.

The storm is expected to last through Wednesday when colder temperatures will reach the state.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. was 10 above zero. At 1 p.m. the mercury registered 27.

News Flashes

DETROIT (AP)—An unidentified motorist stopped his car on the sleet-covered Ford Expressway to clear his windshield today. An hour later police had untangled the last of 30 cars involved in a chain collision.

One policeman was injured slightly when his scout car jolted the other cars in the tangle. Most of the cars suffered minor damages.

The car of the motorist who had stopped was not hit. Police said it drove away seconds after the collision started.

NEW YORK (AP)—Benjamin Franklin Collins, Detroit Union official and close associate of Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, was sentenced today by U.S. District Judge John M. Cash in to three years imprisonment for perjury.

The case developed from a grand jury investigation of wiretapping and racketeering in Local 299 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Collins, 48, is secretary-treasurer of the Local. Hoffa is president of the Local as well as head of the entire union.

They're Asking for Is

CHICAGO (UPI)—The anti superstition society will go all-out looking for trouble at its meeting this week on Friday the 13th. The members will break 13 mirrors with 13 horseshoes while seated 13 at a table after having chatted under 13-rung ladders and under 13 open umbrellas.

Angus Campbell Tax Adjustment, Income Tax, Open Evening, 7:30 p.m., W. Huron.

Heart Ailment Claims 'Wild Bill' Donovan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. William (Wild Bill) Donovan, who directed the government's daring intelligence operations during World War II, died Sunday. He was 76.

Death of the former director of the Office of Strategic Services was attributed to a heart ailment.

He had been in Walter Reed Army Hospital here for some time.

Donovan won the Medal of Honor for leading the famed "Fightin' 69th" regiment of the Rainbow Division in World War I. His fighting prowess became a legend of the war.

His nickname of "Wild Bill" stemmed from the exacting methods he used in training his men and the aggressive example of spirit and vigor he set for them.

The OSS operations Donovan headed during World War II were worldwide in scope. The organization conducted important research at home and daring exploits abroad, many of them behind enemy lines.

The shadowy army also fostered resistance movements and made possible the escape of some 5,000 members of the armed forces who had been shot down or trapped behind enemy lines in various theaters.

President Harry S. Truman in 1946 decorated Donovan with the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal he received during World War I. President Eisenhower in 1957 awarded

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'WILD BILL' DONOVAN

A Man's World?

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N.M. (AP)—About one-fifth of the 9,000 persons working for the Army Missile Test Center, the Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility and private industry contractors at this proving ground are women. Members of the fairer sex hold down jobs ranging from technical and engineering positions in the guided missile program to clerical and stenographic work.

Nixon and Rockefeller Enter Crucial Pre-Nomination Period

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—Time and events between now and 1960 will affect chances of both Vice President Richard M. Nixon and New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller

for the Republican presidential nomination.

The pressure of events, and the two men's responses to them, will almost certainly raise or lower their political attractiveness, at least as compared with each other, before it's time for the Republican nominating convention.

The very nature of the vice presidency ordinarily leaves the holder of that office overshadowed by the White House and with little more to do than preside over the Senate. So Nixon might seem the one least likely to be affected by events and therefore best able to retain what popularity he already has.

Rockefeller's job requires more direct action. The governor's leadership, his administrative ability, his policies and his thinking and therefore his voter appeal will undergo in these next two years both testing and examination.

He can't stand still. His performance as governor of the nation's richest and most populous state will tend to increase or diminish his presidential prospects, since voters of both parties around the country will be watching him.

He has already shown a willingness to stick his neck out. Almost his first action as governor has called forth protests by some voters who would be affected by what he wants: he has asked the Republican-run legislature for a 277-million-dollar tax increase, including a boost in income taxes.

His reasoning: he wants to avoid a deficit in state spending and bal-

ance the budget while still providing enough funds to avoid cutting some state social programs, like aid to education and localities. He has a fight on his hands and at this moment can not be sure of winning.

Nixon, whose job calls for little need to stick out his neck, could rock away his time in the Senate, avoiding stands on controversial issues which might cost him popularity.

But Nixon is an aggressive man. He may feel it necessary for him to take sides—or he may feel forced into it as a member of the Eisenhower administration—on issues pending before Congress and involving various Eisenhower programs and policies from civil rights to defense and controlled spending.

Aggressive stands on such issues could boost him or bruise him, particularly since organized labor and business would have an interest in most of the issues.

The President already has given

him an assignment which could affect his 1960 chances and lies in the same field—economics—which has Rockefeller involved now.

The President named him chairman of a Cabinet committee to examine the problems of inflation and seek ways to maintain reasonable price stability while sustaining economic growth.

Poultry raisers expect to produce 1,815 billion broilers for the nation's dinner tables in 1959.

Honor Creek Indian

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP)—A Cree Blue Eagle, a Creek Indian artist from Okmulgee, Okla., scored heavily at the American Indian Exposition here. His painting, "But-

falo Hunters," won the grand prize in arts judging and he was honored as the "Outstanding Indian of 1958."

In Toledo, Ohio, there are 300 churches and 31 denominations.

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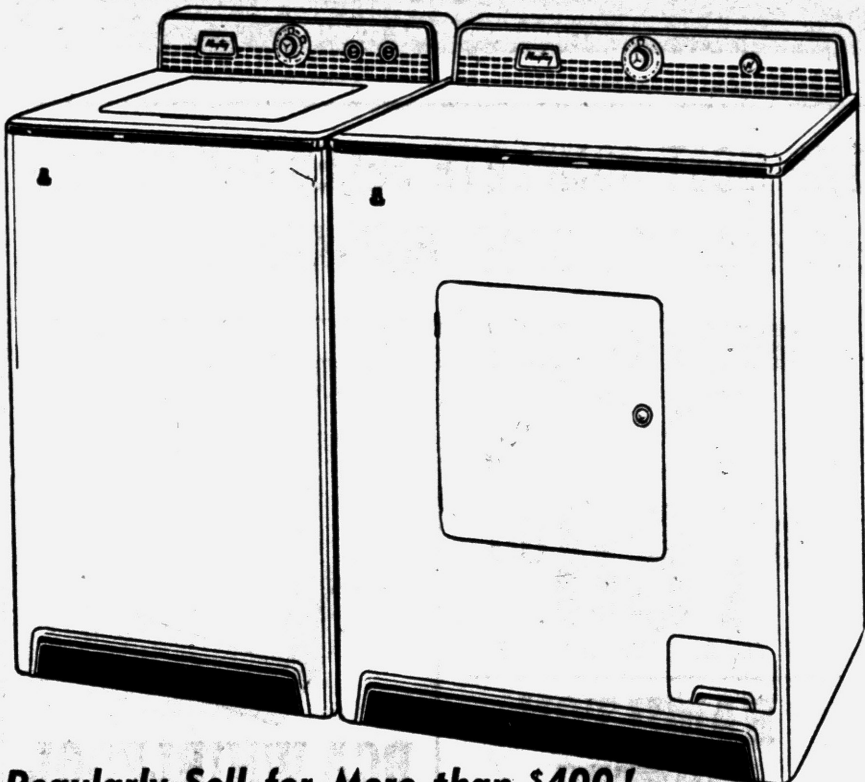


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Prejudice Against Older Workers Lessens

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Men and women over 45... or 55... or 60... take heart. Jobs for "over 45s" are going to be easier to come by in 1959, and even easier in the early 1960s.

A determined man of 60 in reasonable health next year will have about the same chance of eventually getting a job as will a 35- or 40-year-old. But it may take him twice as long to land a position. And he likely will have to put considerably more effort and finesse into the task.

These are the joint opinions of specialists assigned to the "over 45" problem at the U. S. Department of Labor.

In the last 12 months, the U. S. Employment Service has been doing well in placing men and women.

People 60 to 80
Within the Next Few Days
We Will Mail to You...

... complete information about how you can apply for a \$1000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

All you need to do is to give us your permission. You can handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN of KANSAS CITY. No obligation of any kind. No one will call on you.

Tear out this ad and mail it today with your name, address and year of birth to Old American Insurance Co., 3 West 9th, Dept. LG221A, Kansas City, Missouri.

en 45 and over. That success held up even in the middle of the recession. The Service recently has been placing—within eight weeks—about half the men and women over 45 who apply for work.

Why the growing availability of jobs for middle-aged and older men and women?

For one thing, there's an increasing shortage of 25- to 44-year-olds. In the 10 years from 1955 to 1965, the number of 25- to 44-year-olds will slide by 600,000.

In the same 10 years, the total number of employed is expected to rise by 14 million. That's about 13 1/2 million jobs that must be filled by the under 25s and men and women 45 and older.

FACE SCARCITY

Then, too, industry, education and business—growing more technically trained and experienced men. They will be less and less able to afford to bypass skilled workers, regardless of age.

Labor Department experts give these examples:

1. One Western college now takes only "retired" professors aged 60 and over. It's making a reputation with an all-star group that's the envy of many another campus.

2. A Texas sales firm now refuses to employ anyone under 45. It has found "more mature" men make the best salesmen.

3. A manufacturing concern has set up a branch plant in Florida to attract retired brains back into business. The oldesters insisted on living in Florida, only wanted to work a few hours a day. So the company set up the new plant, agreed to the short work week.



GOVERNMENT SURVEYS SHOW—In some jobs older men and women are more reliable, more considered in their judgments, and more accurate in detail work than younger persons.

Cows, Hens, Muscle Men Step Up Yield With Music

NEW YORK (UPI)—The beat of humming in 20,000 plants and offices across the nation.

But workers aren't the only ones being swayed by the melodious rhythms.

At McKeesport, Pa., experimenters found that music in the cow-barn increased the yield of milk. In the Springfield, Mass., Animal Hospital, dogs and cats took to fighting when the hospital's music-making apparatus went on the blink.

Soon after music drifted into the roosts of a Dayton, Ohio, chicken farm, egg-laying went up 14 per cent.

And on a poultry farm in Tariffville, Conn., Rock Cornish hens have been putting on more weight despite a reduction in rations—since lilting tunes have invaded the hen house.

But with human chicks, music, apparently, has just the opposite effect. It is used by two nationwide chains of reducing salons.

MUSIC HAS POWER

To prove that music has an effect on the senses, medical science has run some strange experiments. Dr. Charles M. Diserins, of the University of Cincinnati, tested 10 men for strength of grip. Six of them were stronger when music was played.

Another experimenter played the "National Emblem March" and measured physiological response to the beat. Just about every body function was stimulated, including the cardiovascular system, muscular activity, working power, digestion and secretions.

In a six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, riders who pedaled to music averaged 19.6 miles per hour; those without, 17.9 miles per hour.

Scientists first analyzed the power of music in industry in 1938, charting the effect of melody on girls in a chocolate factory. Output improved from 6.2 to 10.2 per cent when music was played.

From coast to coast, it is estimated that 50 million persons work or play each day to piped-in music.

Uses range from cradle to grave. Up-to-the-minute delivery suites in maternity hospitals use it. And so does the Citizens Mortuary in Sacramento, Calif.

Agreement Near on Cyprus Draft

Greece and Turkey See Constitution Accord as Due Soon

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Greece and Turkey were reported near agreement today on a draft constitution for an independent Cyprus, with the Turkish minority to have a veto over matters of foreign relations, defense and internal security.

The tentative charter would give the North Atlantic Treaty Organization control of military bases on the British crown colony island in the eastern Mediterranean. But it has not yet been agreed whether Greek or Turkish troops will replace those parts of the British garrisons to be withdrawn.

The question of the garrisons may be left for further discussions when Prime Ministers Constantine Karamanlis of Greece and Adnan Menderes of Turkey meet later with British Prime Minister Macmillan.

As far as constitutional arrangements are concerned, Britain reportedly has informed Greece and Turkey it will accept any solution they agree on. The conferees are keeping London closely informed of the progress.

Cyprus has been wracked by strife—and NATO defenses in the eastern Mediterranean threatened—since November 1955 when Greek Cypriots stepped up a guerrilla-terrorist campaign to join Cyprus with Greece.

The Turkish-speaking islanders

prefer British rule but demanded partition of Cyprus if the British got out. Both sides apparently have shifted their positions in favor of an independent Cyprus.

Armageddon, the ancient road junction where the Bible says a great battle will be fought as the world comes to an end, is in northern Israel near the Jordanian border and is now known as Megiddo.



Is "iron-hungry blood" making you only "half" a woman?



How tragic when a woman feels so tired, so run-down, she can't be a real companion! This can turn marriage into misery! Luckily, it's often due to "Iron-Hungry Blood" (simple iron deficiency anemia). Then it's needless for women to suffer this awful weariness. Now, a wonderful iron tonic can help relieve this condition... thus renew your vigor and vitality. It's Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets, only blood enriching iron tonic made especially for women!

Thus quickly help build rich, red blood... to restore your strength and energy... so you feel fine again fast... able to enjoy life! Pinkham's unique formula can also bring blessed relief from functionally-caused "female distress". Even torturous monthly cramps and "Hot Flashes" of change-of-life were relieved in doctors' tests! No wonder so many women use Pinkham's Tablets all through their lives! If you're tired, weak and run-down due to "Iron-Hungry Blood", get Pinkham's Tablets from druggists. See if you don't soon feel "all" woman again!

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Graduate Corsetier
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Skippies Pantie No. 843 is a
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... buy two Skippies; one to wash and one to wear!

Shown with "Confidential" Bra No. 281. Lightest
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Last year, maybe, you had a good excuse. You
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So if you don't go to **OLIVER MOTORS** and talk
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Quality Cleaning
Since 1929

be smart—look smart

Could Be Mom and Dad—Abby

Who's to Blame for This Trouble?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"DEAR ABBY: Your letter in which the little girl (age 15) was 'done wrong' by a soldier really irked me. I'll grant, not all soldiers are gentlemen, but what about the girls? You can't tell me that a 15-year-old girl doesn't know right from wrong. Don't be so quick to judge the sol-



ABBY

dier. It is equally wrong to put temptation before men who are weak. So who is really to blame? The soldier who fell or the girl who tempted him?"

JOHN

DEAR JOHN: Neither. The guilty parties are the parents of both who failed to teach their children the importance of high moral behavior and strength of character when the flesh is weak.

"DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where the 15-year-old girl got herself in

trouble with a soldier. The same thing happened to my sister so I know how her family must feel. I am also a GI and if this girl will have me I will marry her as soon as I can get permission from my commanding officer. I am 20, white, Protestant, do not drink, smoke or curse and have never been arrested. I had plans for marriage but was jilted.

"I know I am a total stranger but feel that we could make a go of it. If the girl's parents want to contact me I will answer all questions about

my background and character. Please don't print my name but send it to the girl along with my address. Thank you."

A SOLDIER

DEAR SOLDIER: Marriage is more than a mail-order agreement between a girl who needs a favor and a boy who is willing to grant it. Sorry, but I can't put you in touch with this girl. You are one in a million and I hope your unselfish and generous attitude will be rewarded by the happiness you reserve.

"DEAR ABBY: About the 15-year-old girl who got herself into that mess with the soldier: Really, if a girl is dumb enough to fall for those lines before marriage, she should expect her lines to change, too."

MOTHER OF BOYS

"DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a girl who is 19 years old, engaged to be married and she asked her mother to give her a baby doll (a large one) for Christmas? She has a roomful of dolls in all sizes and colors. They are all over her bed, sitting in her windows and hanging from the walls. When I told her I thought she was too old to be playing with dolls she said she wasn't 'playing' with them, she 'collected' them. I say, 'What's the difference?' Does she sound grown up enough to get married?"

HER FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Many grown-ups "collect" dolls as a hobby, and there's nothing babyish about it — unless the collector pretends she's the Mamma.

"DEAR ABBY: A good friend of my husband's makes it a habit to drop in around mealtime and naturally we have to ask him to stay for dinner. I was never too crazy about him, but he has been a buddy to my husband for a long time, so I put up with him.

"Last night was the last straw. That big jerk looked at the label on the beer bottle and said it was the worst beer ever brewed, but he drank three bottles. My brainless husband sat there and didn't say a word. Don't you think he could have thought of something to say?"

SILENT PARTNER

DEAR SILENT: Sometimes it takes more brains to keep your mouth shut.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Pontiac Zonta Fair and Auction will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Feb. 18 at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building. Admiring one of the products to be sold are, left to right, Mrs. A. C. Ish, Mrs. Robert Mount and Mrs. Chadd Mellinger.



Checking over lists of things yet to do are Mrs. Douglas S. Baker, left, and Mary Kelly, cochairmen. Proceeds from the affair will go to Girls' Ranch.

Plans to Marry

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Mrs. Bruce Smith of Elkridge, Md., and H. Alexander Smith of Washington, D.C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Bruce Smith, to Michael Torrey Shallcross. Michael is the son of

Mrs. Clifford Bateman West of Lone Pine road and John Shallcross of Glyndon, Md. He was graduated from Cranbrook School and is in his senior year at the University of Maryland. Mary was graduated from Foxcroft (school), Middlebury, Va. She was introduced to society at the Bachelors Cotillion in Baltimore.

Alpha Delta Kappa Plans Spring Tea

Mrs. Walter Bennett was hostess to Zeta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority at her home on Lorraine court Thursday evening. Mrs. Ruth Wright assisted. Plans were made for a spring tea to be held at the Mohawk road home of Mrs. Sam Hale.

OUR FEBRUARY SALE

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Custom-Made WING SOFA

Choice of 2 or 3 cushion style — and spring-filled or foam cushions!

Choose the cover you want — from our wide selection of Early American or Provincial prints or solid colors. Expert workmanship and quality materials throughout!

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EASY BUDGET TERMS or 90-DAYS CASH

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SAVE \$2.00

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"The Name Tells the Story"

Crystal clear—hard as a rock—withstands scuffing—long wearing—brush or spray—back free in 2 hours. Save Dollars on Spring Refinishing

OAKLAND FUEL & PAINT
436 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-6150



HELEN L. HACKMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hackman of Brownstown, Ind. announce the engagement of their daughter Helen Louise, of Birmingham to Kenneth E. Calhoun. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Calhoun of Commerce. Miss Hackman is a graduate of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., and her fiancé is attending Walsh Institute, Detroit. An April 5th wedding is planned.

Dr. Proud to Speak

Dr. Philip Proud will be special guest at a meeting of the Pontiac Educational Secretaries Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Washington Junior High School. Officers will be elected at the event.

We Buy All Types of WASTE PAPER
NEWSPAPERS 75¢ 100#
CORRUGATED 80¢ 100#
Pontiac Waste Material Co.
135 Branch FE 2-0209

YOUNG LADIES' DAYS
Mon. Tues. Wed. 10:00-11:00 P.M.
HAIR CUTS Under \$1.00
donnell Hair Stylists
Michigan Motor Shopping Center
Huron St. at W. W. Hwy. 11-11-11

Woodrow Wilson's boyhood home still stands in Columbia, South Carolina. It was built by his father who taught theology there at the Presbyterian Seminary.

TO PLEASE A MAN, CALL CAREFUL DAN

FOR FLAWLESS DRY CLEANING



Not only his valuable clothes but the whole family's deserve Pontiac Laundry's gentle care and expert workmanship. And it costs no more to have finer dry cleaning.

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Enjoy Insured Mothproofing FREE

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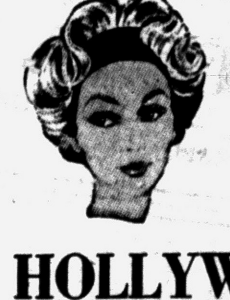
7-Hour Service at Our 3 Locations
540 S. Telegraph Road
2682 West 12 Mile — Berkley
933 S. Hunter — Birmingham

ALL PERMANENTS ONE PRICE

\$3.75

COMPLETE WITH CUT and SET NONE HIGHER

You Get All This:
Carefree Haircut
Permanent by an Experienced, Licensed Operator
Styled Set
Our Famous Guarantee:
A Complete Wave for \$3.75... None Higher

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78 1/2 North Saginaw Street
Over Basley's A/C Conditioned FE 8-3560

For Sentimental Reasons

give her the diamond engagement ring on Valentine's Day (Feast Day of Lovers) and both you and she will be seeing Cupids. The beauty of baguettes enhances both round and emerald cuts - the former fiery in brilliance - the latter, for all the world, like limpid water.

Charge or budget
Illustrations slightly enlarged



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Pontiac's Oldest Jewelry Store
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"The Store Where Quality Counts"

Right Relatives Claim Body

Funeral Arranged for Airline Crash Victim Sent to Wrong Family

CHICAGO (AP) — Relatives of Mrs. Dolores Hunt, 23, who was killed in last Tuesday's American Airlines plane crash in New York City, today arranged for her funeral after they claimed the body. It had been mistakenly identified and sent here for burial.

The woman was originally identified last Wednesday in New York as Elizabeth Ann Kalinsky, 26, of Chicago. The error in identification was discovered Saturday night when Mrs. Kalinsky's mother, Mrs. Leo Kalinsky, fainted at seeing the wrong body in her daughter's coffin.

Both Mrs. Hunt, who also lived in Chicago, and Mrs. Kalinsky were among the 65 persons killed in the plane crash. There were 8 survivors.

Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Alice Kozlek, and other relatives Sunday identified the dead woman as Mrs. Hunt. John Zidek, funeral director, said he had received confirmation that a finger print check also confirmed that the body was Mrs. Hunt's.

The FBI has obtained Mrs. Hunt's fingerprints when she gave birth to a son last year at Westover Air Force Base, Mass. Her husband, John, 25, and the boy, Michael, 11 months, also were killed in the crash.

Accompanying Mrs. Kozlek to Chicago were Mrs. Hunt's sister and the sister's husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schofield, and her brother-in-law, Brian Hunt. A special plane was to return Mrs. Hunt's body and her relatives to New York after arrival of a new burial permit from the New York City Health Department.

Police in New York said the body originally had been identified as that of Miss Kalinsky by James Hurley of Manhattan, who said he knew Miss Kalinsky and two other passengers. The body was sent to Chicago on the basis of his identification.

An American Airlines spokesman said all bodies in the New York morgue had been identified and Miss Kalinsky was not one of them. He said bodies of 33 of the 65 who perished in the crash have been recovered.

Yost Jr. Gets Post at Dow Chemical Co.

MIDLAND, Mich. (UPI) — Fielding H. Yost Jr., has been named assistant director of corporate relations of Dow Chemical Co.

Yost is the son of the late Fielding H. Yost who was football coach and athletic director at the University of Michigan for many years. Shortly after the turn of the century, Yost's teams won nationwide acclaim as "point-a-minute" squads.

Yost's son had been manager of Dow's Cleveland sales office. He now will be located at the company's headquarters in Midland.

New York Due to Get First Hotel in 28 Years

NEW YORK (UPI) — William Zeckendorf, chairman of Zeckendorf Hotels Corp., has announced plans to construct the first new hotel to go up in New York City in 28 years.

Zeckendorf said the 48-story structure would cost 66 million dollars and would contain 2,000 rooms. It will be erected just north of Rockefeller Center on the Avenue of Americas and is expected to be completed in 1961.

It is estimated that about one-sixth of all the patents issued yearly in the United States are related to the automotive industry.

Steel Is Ramroding National Recovery

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The steel industry today is stiffening the backbone of the business recovery. Sales are up, new orders are up, production is rising. And profits in the last few months have shown a spectacular recovery from the low point of a year ago.

Most steel companies report impressive gains in net income after taxes in the final three months of 1958. The increases over the year ago figures range as high as 200 per cent, although the gain for the industry as a whole is around 25 per cent.

But the fourth quarter spurt in income still couldn't entirely offset for the majority of steel companies the bleak months of early 1958.

Of 23 steel concerns reporting so far, including the largest ones, 20 report 1958 earnings running behind 1957. All but two small ones, however, managed to end 1958 in the black — and this despite the fact that the industry in the trough of the recession was operating at less than half capacity.

The ups and downs of the industry are charted in the profit statements of recent years.

Combined, the 23 report 1958 earnings as \$745,300,000, compared with \$1,069,510,000 in 1957. This was a drop of 30.3 per cent.

The 1957 earnings, in turn, were 3.4 per cent higher than those of 1956, which were off 10.5 per cent from 1955. In that year of the big business boom steel industry profits soared 74.3 per cent over depressed 1954.

How could the steel industry show a profit instead of a loss in 1958, with output cut back over most of the period, and even the sales increases of the last few months much less impressive than the rise in profits?

Steelmen offer two reasons. First, during the recession the industry, like many others, went in heavily for cost cutting. Where possible, fat was trimmed from the overhead, and every going practice of boom days were discarded. Second, the industry closed down marginal and aging facilities. It got the benefit of the

GMC Develops Transmission

New Coach Part to Give Better Mileage, Longer Life

GMC Truck and Coach Division has developed a new transmission for inter-city coaches that gives better fuel mileage, improves acceleration and lengthens engine life. It was announced today by Philip J. Monaghan, vice president of General Motors and general manager of the division.

The transmission, named "Hydrashift" provides overdrive in all four forward speeds to give operators a much more effective performance both in city traffic and cross-country. Monaghan said.

"The new development is another important step in GMC's forward engineering program on both GMC coaches and GMC trucks," the GMC executive said.

"Hydrashift will do for the inter-city bus operators what the fully automatic torque converter transmission did for city service buses when it was introduced 30 years ago."

Hydrashift consists basically of an arrangement which provides both direct drive and overdrive in each ordinary transmission gear. Shifting between direct and overdrive is accomplished under full power without decelerating simply by moving a button on the shift lever.

The increased number of speeds provides faster acceleration and better gradeability than with standard transmissions. Low engine revolutions at cruising speed materially improve fuel mileage, along with the smoother transmission of power and contribute to longer engine life.

Lodge Calendar

Regular meeting of Pontiac White Shrine No. 22, Wednesday, Feb. 11th at 8 o'clock. Roosevelt Temple, 22 State St. Election of Officers and other important business. L. W. Barnes, Secy.

Annual meeting of Quadrant 1012 Club, Wednesday February 11th at 8:00 P.M. at Roosevelt Temple, 22 State St. Election of Officers and other important business. L. W. Barnes, Secy.

Dad, Mom, 2 Kids All Go to College

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) — Merwin F. Bennett, his wife and two children all are students at Mississippi Southern College. They call it together.

Bennett explained that he and his wife cut short their education to raise a family. They operated a dairy farm until the children, a son and daughter, were old enough to enter college. Mother and Dad then saw their chance and signed up, too.

Bennett and son Merwin are juniors, daughter Virginia is a sophomore and Mrs. Bennett is a freshman.

MARKETS

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

Detroit Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Delicious, bu.	44.35
VEGETABLES	
Beets, topped, bu.	1.75
Carrots, topped, bu.	1.75
Corn, sweet, 18-in. ears, doz.	3.00
Horseradish, No. 1 pk.	2.00
Leeks, 18-in. doz.	1.75
Onions, 18-in. doz.	1.75
Parsley, flat, doz.	1.75
Parsnips, 18-in. doz.	1.75
Peas, 18-in. doz.	1.75
Radishes, 18-in. doz.	1.75
Tomatoes, No. 1 8-lb. bkt.	2.75
Turnips, topped, bu.	1.75

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT (AP) — Prices paid per pound, F.O.B. Detroit, for No. 1 quality live poultry:

Heavy type hens 30-32; light type hens 28-30; broilers and fryers, 24-26; turkeys, 30-32; Capons over 5 lbs., 22-24.

DETROIT (AP) — Eggs, F.O.B. Detroit, cases included, federal order grades:

Whites: grade A extra large 60; large 50; medium 40; small 30. Grade B extra large 50; large 40; medium 30; small 20. Total weekly receipts of government graded eggs Jan. 31-Feb. 6 were 4,800 cases.

Commercially graded:

Whites: grade A extra large 37; large 30-37; medium 28; small 20-28; grade B extra large 28-37; large 20-28; medium 18-20; small 15-18.

Livestock

DETROIT (AP) — Cattle — sales included, federal order grades, along with slaughter cows, these steady:

Whites: 1100-1200 lb. choice steers 1100 lb. down to 950-1000; choice steers 1100 lb. down to 950-1000; choice steers 1100 lb. down to 950-1000; choice steers 1100 lb. down to 950-1000.

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Bill Would Curb Auto Producers

Celler Measure Seeks to Keep Car Makers Out of Financing Field

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) of the House antitrust subcommittee says he is introducing a bill to divorce auto financing from auto manufacturing.

Similar legislation, which would affect General Motors and General Motors Acceptance Corp., already has been introduced in the Senate.

"In the automobile industry, concentration of economic power has proceeded to the point where separation of the financing and insurance business from automobile manufacture is essential," Celler said in a statement yesterday.

"The record of enforcement of the antitrust laws in the automobile industry demonstrates they have not been adequate to cope with the misuse of monopoly power."

Celler said General Motors has never left the financing field, Ford Motor Co. has announced intention of re-entering it and "there are indications that Chrysler also is contemplating reentry."

New York Stocks

(Late Morning Quotations)
Figures after decimal point are eighths

Admiral	17.5	Knickerbocker	32.7
Air Radium	60.5	Knickerbocker	32.7
Alcoa	100.0	Knickerbocker	32.7
Allied Chem.	100.0	Knickerbocker	32.7
Allied Chem.	100.0	Knickerbocker	32.7
Allied Chem.	100.0	Knickerbocker	32.7
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Allied Chem.	100.0	Knickerbocker	32.7
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Allied Chem.	100.0	Knickerbocker	32.7

Underwood, born in London in 1787, came to the United States bent on making his fortune. He landed at New Orleans in 1817 and, failing to find a suitable outlet for his talents, walked a few years later to Baltimore.

"William the First" apparently started building his fortune in Baltimore because he didn't have to walk to Boston. He established himself as a ship chandler on Boston's busy waterfront in 1821.

Suppliers for one of the world's largest sailing fleets were having a lot of trouble at that time because ship owners had only spices and a rather strange assortment of items to trade for food which would keep fresh during long months at sea.

So Underwood tackled the problem of packaging and preserving food to keep the sailing crews free of scurvy and beri-beri. He found that heavily spicing some foods with the very same goods he was forced to take in trade preserved the provisions in glass containers.

He put up all manner of food-stuffs and, together with Samuel Cote of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, later developed the scientific basis for preparing and preserving foods in tin containers.

The word "can" is believed to have originated by bookkeepers of the Underwood Company. Tired of writing the word "canister" over and over in the records, they used the abbreviation which came to be accepted as the American version of the European word "tin."

Threatened Couple Now Honeymooning

PASADENA, Calif., (AP) — Honeymooning today were a blonde divorcee and a wealthy industrialist who had obtained a court order barring his mother from the wedding.

Mrs. Tessie Purmort was not among the 30 guests who watched her son, Louis, and Mrs. Barbara Jean Thorndike exchange vows in a quiet religious ceremony Saturday night.

Purmort, 34, obtained a court order last week barring his mother from the ceremony. Purmort said his mother threatened to kill him if he married the attractive 26-year-old mother of two.

Mrs. Purmort denied this and added that she never expects to see her son again.

Richard E. Griffin, the University of California farm adviser for Los Angeles County, said a tractor equipped with electronic devices for starting and stopping the engine as well as for performing other tractor operations has been demonstrated successfully.

He said engineers foresee the day when one man can operate several tractors and other equipment at the same time by radio controls.

Toy Furniture Aids Organization

Aphasia Victims Re-Learn Skills

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Dollhouse furniture is taking its place alongside the surgeon's scalpel as an effective tool for treating ailments due to brain damage.

The new, vital use for this popular children's toy is being applied to the treatment of aphasia, a complicated but common result of brain injury.

Aphasia is caused by injury to the part of the brain that enables a person to talk, write and comprehend the written or spoken word. It may be caused by a cerebral stroke, a brain tumor or a sharp blow on the head.

Many of its victims may have little difficulty in speaking or understanding but are completely unable to write. Others may lose their ability to read or comprehend anything that's said to them. Some are completely unable to speak and can utter only garbled, incoherent sounds.

Often an aphasia victim can pronounce words but uses the wrong ones in trying to express himself. This is because he has lost the knack for associating things in groups or categories. This ability is one of the principal requirements for memory.

It's in treating this affliction that the miniature furniture is proving effective. Dr. Joshua Ehrlich, aphasia rehabilitation expert for the Veterans Administration hospital in Albany, N.Y., has designed a group of miniature stage settings to represent the rooms in an ordinary house.

LEARN TO ORGANIZE
His special treatment technique calls for patients to select the right

pieces of furniture to go into each room. Purpose of this play-type therapy is to give patients practice in learning how to organize their thoughts so they won't confuse things that are completely unrelated.

The system is now being tried out on 30 aphasia victims at the Albany hospital. And VA officials report that results so far have been highly encouraging.

For instance, a 65-year-old patient had to work for 30 minutes the first time he tried to furnish a bedroom. On his next attempt he did the job in half that time.

As the drill continued, the patient improved his ability to mentally group other things besides furniture. When he was finally discharged, he could answer questions about his wife, the hospital and his home without confusing the subjects as he had done when he was first admitted.

One of the biggest tragedies of aphasia, doctors believe, is that so many of the 400,000 victims in the U. S. don't realize that effective medical treatment is now available. They explain that many of these people let their lives turn into years of silent loneliness when they could be receiving medical care that might offer them partial or even complete recovery.

The treatment process, however, is often a slow, tedious business that requires the utmost patience from both patients and members of the hospital staff. This is especially true when aphasia victims must be taught to read, write or speak again.

The Veterans Administration operates large therapy centers in Boston, Minneapolis and Long Beach, Calif., that specialize in aphasia cases.

Treatment time at these hospitals ranges from a few months to several years depending upon how badly a patient's brain has been damaged. But after receiving the specialized care, many persons have been able to return to their old jobs and live normal lives.

Plan to Hold Conference of World Beef Dealers

PERTH, Scotland (UPI) — The world's leading beef producers have decided to hold a world conference of beef shorthorn dealers in two or three years, probably in the United States.

A preliminary conference was held here over the weekend. Attending were representatives from Argentina, Uruguay, Canada, Ireland, Britain, the United States and New Zealand.

sorted to the old weight difference to solve the dilemma.

Wolfe, a KC97 (re-fueling plane) pilot, recalled that shortly after the twins were born a baby sitter who couldn't resist playing with the tots ("most of them can't") upset the household by putting Michelle back into the crib designed for Margie and Margie in Michelle's bed. It wasn't until the next morning that the parents realized the switch.

The Wolfes first contacted local police to make new footprints of the twins to match those taken at their birth.

The police department put two detectives on the case. Two local FBI men were called in. A doublecheck in Washington confirmed local findings of which twin belonged to which footprint. Case closed.

Canister Source of Word 'Can'

Keeping Ships' Food by Spicing Developed Business in 1821

WATERTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — A bearded immigrant from Britain who once walked from New Orleans to Baltimore seeking his fortune wound up out-foxing the foxes of Yankee traders.

William Lyman Underwood, founder of the nation's oldest canning company, which still bears his name, got into the food business more by accident than anything else.

But the firm begun 137 years ago on Boston's old Russia Wharf still stands as a tribute to the ingenuity of "William the First."

Underwood, born in London in 1787, came to the United States bent on making his fortune. He landed at New Orleans in 1817 and, failing to find a suitable outlet for his talents, walked a few years later to Baltimore.

"William the First" apparently started building his fortune in Baltimore because he didn't have to walk to Boston. He established himself as a ship chandler on Boston's busy waterfront in 1821.

Suppliers for one of the world's largest sailing fleets were having a lot of trouble at that time because ship owners had only spices and a rather strange assortment of items to trade for food which would keep fresh during long months at sea.

Mom and Dad Call In FBI to Label Twins

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — A young Air Force couple who called in the FBI to determine which of their twin daughters was which the girls themselves intentionally caused most of the mix-ups between them.

"If one does anything naughty, they always say it was the other one," explained Mrs. Earl Wolfe, wife of a 30-year-old lieutenant and mother of a high-spirited pair of five-year-old sandy-haired twins named Margie and Michelle.

Which one had blue socks and which were white ones? Mrs. Wolfe chuckled. "We couldn't remember either; we just resorted to the old weight difference to solve the dilemma."

Wolfe, a KC97 (re-fueling plane) pilot, recalled that shortly after the twins were born a baby sitter who couldn't resist playing with the tots ("most of them can't") upset the household by putting Michelle back into the crib designed for Margie and Margie in Michelle's bed. It wasn't until the next morning that the parents realized the switch.

The Wolfes first contacted local police to make new footprints of the twins to match those taken at their birth.

The police department put two detectives on the case. Two local FBI men were called in. A doublecheck in Washington confirmed local findings of which twin belonged to which footprint. Case closed.

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