

British Buy Up Gas Before Rationing

Thanksgiving Visions — Pungent and Sweet



Pumpkin pies yellow as gold—Melting lusciousness untold! Puddings, pickles, sauces various, these tender lads precarious!

Last of all — by no means least — crowning all the jolly feast, making all the air quite murky, smoked the plump and light brown turkey.

—George Cooper.

Area Services Announced

Millions to Give Thanks

By MARY ANGLEMER
Church Editor, Pontiac Press

Millions of Americans of all denominations in thousands of communities will participate in observing Thanksgiving Day. They will gather in churches and homes giving thanks to God for peace and plenty and for the privilege of sharing their abundance with needy neighbors here and across the seas.

As congregations in cathedrals, churches and chapels sing the song of Thanksgiving, "We Gather Together to Ask the Lord's Blessing," men, women and children in Hungary, Poland and other suppressed countries will pray constantly the last line of the hymn, "O Lord Make Us Free."

Many churches in the Pontiac area are announcing their services of Thanksgiving as follows:

The Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church and the Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church will hold the annual Thanksgiving service in the Baldwin Avenue church at 7:30 tonight.

Guest pastor, the Rev. Theodore R. Allebach, will speak on, "In Everything Give Thanks." The host church will provide the anthem music.

The annual service of Thanksgiving sponsored by the Pontiac Pastors' Association, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First Congregational Church.

Charles A. Wilson will play the organ prelude: "Now Thank We All Our God." The Rev. Carl W. Nelson of St. John's Lutheran Church will give the call to worship and the Rev. Malcolm K. Burton of the host church will lead in prayer.

The scripture lesson will be read by the Rev. Richard H. Dixon Jr. of Trinity Baptist Church. Dr. William H. Marbach of the First Presbyterian Church will offer prayers of gratitude to God.

All-County Grid Teams Will Appear Saturday

The "cream of the crop" in Oakland County high school football for 1936 is coming your way this Saturday on the sports pages of The Pontiac Press.

An All-Oakland County honor team, selected by area coaches and Press sports writers, will be named, along with all-star elevens in classes A, B and C.

Don't miss this list of honor teams in Saturday's Pontiac Press.

The morning sermon will be preached by the Rev. Paul T. Hart of the First Methodist Church. The Congregational Chancel Choir will provide special music.

Spontaneous expressions of gratitude for God's goodness will be featured at the Thanksgiving service at 11 a.m. Thursday in the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

The lesson-sermon will consist of selections from the King James Version of the Bible and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Brucker Greets First Group of Refugees From Hungary

CAMP KILMER, N. J. (AP)—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker promised refugees from Hungary today "the opportunity to bring up your children in freedom, beyond the reach of the vicious Communist oppressor."

In remarks of welcome prepared for the arrival of the first group of some 5,000 expected to come to this country from their war-torn homeland, Brucker promised "peace and tranquility."

He continued: "Americans have shared your pain as we will always share with every captive of despotism the galling cruelty of his chains."

This sprawling army camp extended a warm welcome on this eve of Thanksgiving to 62 Hungarian refugees from Soviet terror. Posted over its gates is a huge sign in Hungarian reading "God has brought you."

The refugees arrived at McGuire Air Force Base today aboard a four-engine DC4 chartered from the Flying Tiger Airlines by the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration.

They are the first of 5,000 to come here for permanent resettlement under orders of President Eisenhower. Four other plane loads are expected Thanksgiving Day and Friday.

Rep. Francis Walter (D-Pa.), co-author of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act, said in an interview in Vienna yesterday that America should admit 17,000 Hungarians, not just 5,000.

In Austria, meanwhile, the flight of refugees across the border from Hungary continued at the rate of more than 3,500 a day—three of four times as fast as they can be resettled.

Thirteen nations have offered to resettle 27,500 and Canada has said it will take as many as want to come. But more than 40,000 Hungarians were already in Austria last night, most of them living in uncomfortable transit camps.

In Washington, the White House announced that the American people have responded to the relief needs of the refugees with more than five million dollars of food, blankets and medical and other supplies.

Files for New Trial for Howard Moore

Pontiac attorney Milton R. Henry today filed a motion in Circuit Court asking new trial for Howard Wayne Moore, 24, of Lake Orion, convicted sex-slayer of his neighbor's daughter, three-year-old Martha Little.

The motion is based on the claim there are new witnesses to establish that Moore was not in Lake Orion at the time July 27 the girl was discovered missing from her home.

Henry also said in his opinion introduction of lie detector results were incriminating during his trial last month, although Moore's attorney, Carl Ingraham, agreed to their introduction.

If the motion is denied, Henry said, he will appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Moore was convicted by a ten-woman, two-man jury and sentenced to life imprisonment at Southern Michigan State Prison (Jackson) by Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick.

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Table Proposal to Halt Business Activity Sundays

A possible Blue Law for Pontiac closing all businesses on Sunday was mullied by the City Commission last night after a proposed ordinance banning the Sunday sale of new and used auto parts was scrapped by a 4 to 3 vote.

Commissioner Floyd P. Miles moved for an ordinance to be drafted closing all businesses Sunday. He was supported by Commissioner Philip E. Rowston.

Miles charged that present ordinances regulating the sale of furniture and appliance shops and the operation of barber shops, are not "equitable."

Mayor William W. Donaldson moved the matter be tabled until the next informal meeting of the commission.

Voting against the auto parts law were Commissioners John Carry, Roy Cooley, Donaldson and John Dugan. Commissioners Miles, Rowston and Long favored the plan.

Representing the owner of the Hollerback Auto Parts, 340 Baldwin Ave., attorney Arthur Kollin told commissioners the ordinance "was aimed at his client only."

"Several auto parts dealers appeared before the commission urging the adoption 'in order that we can have one day off.'"

The extended Pontiac Area United Fund drive is now \$27,318 short of its \$52,202 goal, campaign chairman Walter K. Willman announced today.

The Commercial Division, headed by James F. Nye, is \$2,119 shy of \$138,088 quota, he said.

Over \$25,000 is still to be collected, Willman said, by the Industrial Division, headed by Earl Maxwell. The division quota is \$414,000.

Women solicitors of the door-to-door Geographic Division had reached their \$19,116 goal at last Friday's victory luncheon.

Willman called for a 30-day extension after the drive fell \$30,779 short at its official end Friday.

UF funds support 54 community service agencies in Pontiac plus Waterford and Pontiac Townships.

Snow Problem of Ohio's

CINCINNATI (AP)—City highway officials got a call for snow plows, but it was all a big mistake. Maintenance Chief Charles Heidschuch said an atmospheric scramble brought the calls on the department radios from as far away as Oregon, now fighting winter blizzards.

Cruelty to Child Case Continues

Judge Has Scolding for Defense Attorney in Trial of Wyatts

Trial of William and Ada Wyatt, Keego Harbor parents accused of cruelty to one of their 12 children continued with an explosive session today.

Circuit Court Judge George B. Hartwick reprimanded defense attorney Milton R. Henry for "shouting" at a prosecution witness.

Henry, Hartwick ruled, was overly repetitive asking Mrs. Dorothy Reason, a social worker, if Mrs. Reason "abused" the mother during course of the investigation.

Mrs. Reason is assistant county agent for juvenile court. She testified how she found the girl, Sherry Wilkinson, 7, alone in an upstairs bedroom Aug. 23, "chewing on a crust of bread."

Mrs. Wyatt is accused of burning the girl's hand.

Mrs. Reason testified when she discovered Sherry there was a rag wrapped around the hand, dirty and soaked with salve. She said later she asked the mother if the burn had been treated, and Mrs. Wyatt said "she had bought a box of salve that cost 75 cents."

Hartwick admonished the parents during Mrs. Reason's testimony. They were making audible comments, he warned.

Even with the help of plastic surgery, the girl may never fully regain use of her hand, a Pontiac General Hospital staff physician testified yesterday.

Dr. Robert J. Cooper, head of hospital pediatrics, testified the girl was brought to him for treatment underweight, suffering from malnutrition and scurvy.

Earlier, Sherry, the youngest of six children by Mrs. Wyatt's previous husband, testified.

Genesee County Prosecutor Jerome F. O'Rourke, after talking twice with Richards, said he is unable to tell how the retired Flint postal clerk feels about the fatal shooting of Troopers George E. Lappi, 27, and Bert A. Pozza, 28.

Richards is in a psychopathic ward at Flint's Hurley Hospital recovering from the effects of tear gas fired into his barricaded home during the 45-minute gun battle with police.

First Degree Charge Faces Police Slayer

FLINT (AP)—A first degree murder warrant was issued yesterday against Harry G. Richards, 63, in the slaying Tuesday of two young state troopers.

Federal Action May Halt Tieup in Dock Strike

Deadlock in Bargaining Could Force Ike to Use Taft-Hartley Law

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal action to halt the 20-million-dollar-a-day waterfront strike was reported imminent today.

The probabilities were:

1. Action by President Eisenhower to invoke the national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

2. Or action by the National Labor Relations Board on a pending employer complaint.

Further negotiations were scheduled today between the striking International Longshoremen's Assn. and the New York Shipping Assn., representing 170 shipping and stevedoring firms in the port of New York area.

No concrete progress has been made so far toward settlement of the six-day-old strike of 60,000 I.L.A. members which has closed Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports except for military shipments and movement of some bulk cargo.

Reports from Washington said the administration was considering two alternate courses of court action for any injunction to end the strike.

If the President invoked the national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act, this would normally bring an injunction for an 80-day cooling-off period. However, Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, said last night: "So far as I know, there are no plans as of this moment to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act."

In view of Snyder's comment, the more likely course might be action by the NLRB based on charges by the New York Shipping Assn. The employer group complained several weeks ago that the I.L.A. had violated the Taft-Hartley Act by insisting on bargaining for an Atlantic and Gulf Coast contract with the Port of New York employer group.

In San Francisco, West Coast longshoremen worked today amid indications they had voted overwhelmingly to strike in support of an East Coast walkout.

Summerfield Expects to Be Home in 10 Days

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield is expected to be allowed out of bed again today at the University of Michigan Hospital where he is recovering from an operation nine days ago.

Summerfield took a short walk yesterday during what doctors described as his "best day yet" at the hospital. He is expected to leave the hospital in about 10 days.

\$60,988 for Wayne U

DETROIT (INS)—The Board of Governors of Detroit's Wayne State University last night accepted grants of \$60,988 for the school's college of medicine.

Blocks Track Crossing

TRAFFIC TIEUP — The Grand Trunk and Western railroad crossing on Huron street was blocked for 40 minutes yesterday after a truck, skidded onto the crossing and was struck by a locomotive. No one was injured, as the three truck occupants jumped as the train advanced. (See story on Page 2.)

Envy the Turkeys — Humans Due to Shiver, Shake

The turkeys in those warm, warm ovens tomorrow may be the lucky ones. Their human tormentors can look forward to a shiver-and-shake Thanksgiving of near-freezing temperatures and snow.

Evidence of rapidly falling temperatures is that the mercury plummeted in downtown Pontiac 12 degrees from 8 to 10 a.m. this morning.

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts a continued dip to a low of 24 tonight, with temperatures near 33 to 37 degrees accompanied by chilly winds and snow flurries on Thanksgiving.

The eastern half of the Upper Peninsula is expected to get up to four inches of snow. Parts of Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota, are digging out of one of the worst snow storms in four years.

The lowest temperatures recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 45 degrees. The mercury had plunged to 34 at 1 p.m.

Two trees were blown across county highways, branches were scattered around roads and yards, street signs were bent and loosened and the large front window at the Dickinson Men's Wear store was blown out in the 55-mile-an-hour wind which struck the Pontiac area this morning.

Fuel Controls Going Into Effect on December 17

Most of Europe Feels Pinch Resulting From Suez Shutdown

LONDON (INS)—British motorists rushed to fill their auto gas tanks today and got ready for "that old black market."

They are convinced such a market will start once Britain begins rationing gasoline on Dec. 17.

Last night, a rush of buying closed many filling stations in the London area. Stores were selling cans and oil drums in a sudden influx of customers.

One store owner reported, "The customers all assured me they wanted them for brewing home-made wine."

Across the channel in France, gasoline prices jumped to twice the normal price on the black market. Scores of filling stations closed as motorists queued for up to two hours to get a little gasoline.

The British government announced the rationing plan in Parliament yesterday, along with cuts in fuel oil supplies to homeowners and industrial users.

Britons got a nicer report in the government's statement that 6,000 reservists and regulars retained beyond their time because of the Middle East crisis would be released in three weeks beginning tomorrow.

LABORITES JEER

Both announcements were greeted with Laborite whistles, jeers and shouts of "resign." The Laborites have bitterly opposed the Conservative government's action in putting troops into Egypt.

The military intervention brought blocking of the Suez Canal, through which tankers bring most of Europe's oil and gasoline. The waterway is not expected to be back in operation for six months.

Reports from Paris, Istanbul, The Hague and Bonn all said that some form of restriction on use of fuel is planned in France. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Try Forcing Vote on Deportations

U.N. Assembly Urged to Okay Proposals for Hungary Inspection

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (INS)—The U.N. Assembly moved today to vote on demands that Russia stop deporting Hungarians, withdraw its troops and open Hungary's borders to U.N. inspectors.

The 79-nation forum, holding its third consecutive all-day session on Hungary, also was expected to approve a worldwide appeal for aid to Hungarian refugees pouring into Austria at the rate of 2,000 a day.

The U.S., which is backing all resolutions vigorously, is leading the fight against Soviet bloc efforts to water down the biting indictments of Russia in the imminent Assembly votes.

Never before in the 11-year history of the global organization has such a torrent of condemnation, indictment, accusation and diplomatic outrage been poured on any government as on Russia for the terror loosed in Hungary.

Indian Delegate V. K. Krishna Menon was scheduled to take the General Assembly floor on behalf of the proposal by neutral Asians seeking to break down Hungary's rejection of a U.N. observer team.

Throughout the second day of continuous debate on Hungary, the Soviet Union and Hungary were repeatedly asked why they objected to observers if they had nothing to hide.

Some Do—Some Don't

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Montgomery County Jail inmates should be thankful they're not in the city jail this Thanksgiving. Sheriff Bernard L. Keiter said Thursday's dinner will include turkey and the trimmings, including pumpkin pie. The Dayton City Jail will serve chicken noodle soup, bread and coffee.

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UMW for Seaway

Not in recent years in this country has any great national organization changed its position on a public issue as drastically as has the United Mine Workers Union on the St. Lawrence Waterway.

For years the union, under the leadership of JOHN L. LEWIS, bitterly fought the project. The union had argued that the seaway would result in more hydroelectric plants and thus reduce the use of coal. At the same time it was contended that the waterway would bring 50,000,000 tons a year of cheap foreign coal to midwest users.

Not long ago at the UMW convention, the organization's Vice President THOMAS KENNEDY did an about face on the union stand. He told the convention that the seaway was one of the great hopes for coal and that utility plants are among the coal's best customers.

No longer is the union worrying about foreign coal. The fact is that foreign nations haven't any coal to send here. Moreover, American coal right now is being shipped to fuel hungry countries abroad. Mr. Kennedy now expects to see coal ships pouring out of the St. Lawrence bound for Europe.

One can only regret that Mr. Lewis didn't see the light earlier. If he had, the seaway might now be in operation.

Sukarno's Ambition

It now appears that the admiration expressed during his visit here by Indonesian President SUKARNO for THOMAS JEFFERSON and our Constitution, reflected only a temporary attitude.

Any other conclusion is difficult in view of his address to a special session of the Indonesian Constituent Assembly. In it he urged the Assembly to draft a new Constitution rejecting capitalism, a federal form of government and the "liberal democracy of the West."

Two weeks ago in a keynote address President SUKARNO called for an end to political parties and heaped praise on the government of Yugoslavia's President TITO. At that time observers in Jakarta concluded that SUKARNO was seeking support for a TITO type dictatorship in Indonesia.

In other words, President SUKARNO, lately returned from Moscow and Belgrade, seems to have been much more impressed by governments in those capitals than by ours in Washington. This surely is a disappointing augury of Indonesia's chance of developing into a true democracy.

61 Years of X-rays

One November anniversary that got far less attention than it deserved was the 61st birthday of the process we know as X-ray.

It was on November 8, 1895, that a German physicist, WILHELM KONRAD ROENTGEN, took the first X-ray picture. He photographed his wife's hand, showing a ring on one finger.

This discovery unquestionably was one of the most important medical steps forward of all time. Not only is it of incalculable value in diagnosis but in the treatment of various ailments and fractures as well as in surgery. It also is

of great aid to industry, being widely used to locate hidden defects in metal castings.

In paying tribute to Dr. ROENTGEN, THOMAS J. WERLE, executive secretary of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, had this to say:

"In the fight against tuberculosis alone it has proved the most vital weapon we have. The X-ray makes it possible to find TB in people even before symptoms reveal the disease. This means we can find tuberculosis early when it can be cured and before the germs are spread to others."

Not only does credit for discovery belong to ROENTGEN, but he earned high commendation for placing the process at the disposal of the world without patent or license fees. He lived 28 years after his first X-ray picture and though he generously refused to take money for his discovery, he had the satisfaction of knowing what a boon it was to mankind.

"OVEREATING is as harmful as overdrinking," says a physician. It may be as harmful physically, but it won't cause a person to feel like a king and act like a knave.

Of course, you can't reason with children—they're too much like adults.

The Man About Town

Out of Ordinary
Wonderful Growing Year
Brings Unusual Yield

Thanksgiving: When we should give a fuller consideration to the real meaning of the holiday.

Many of my readers, like MAT himself, usually are late in planting our tulip bulbs. But this year we're lucky. According to

Mrs. Rebecca Jefferson of Auburn Heights, the weather has been so warm that bulbs which she planted on Oct. 15 are sending up shoots and will be killed by the first hard frost. The same experience is reported by

Mrs. Mercedes Markson of Keego Harbor, who also says she has petunias in bloom for the second time this year.

Several reports have been received about lilacs blooming in November, including that of

Mrs. Harry Percival of Pontiac Lake, who says the second crop on her white lilac bush has a tinge of blue in it. She wonders if it isn't because she dumps the blueing water at the base of the bush on wash days.

A sunflower in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Holloway Smith of Huron Gardens had over 30 blossoms. It was cut down over a month ago, and another plant grew from the stump—and it now has three blossoms.

Few people can be more interested in the outcome of the Cornell-Penn football game on Thanksgiving Day than

Mrs. Siana Streeter of Walled Lake. Of the original 3,678 entries in the MAT football contest only eight survive. Seven of them predict that Cornell will win the game, and Mrs. Streeter is the sole backer of Penn. So if Penn wins, she gets the \$300 in U. S. Savings Bonds. If Cornell wins the seven carry over to the Michigan-Ohio State game on Saturday.

When moving from 442 South Paddock St.,

Mrs. Gertrude Ostrander found a wooden tool box, the cover of which is lined with parts of the Pontiac Gazette of 1840. Mentioned in its columns are the ancestors of several people who are prominent in this area 116 years later.

A silver leaf maple tree, all budded out, just as it does in spring, is reported by

Mrs. Robert J. Howey, in her front yard at 52 McKinley Drive.

Seeming to sense the spirit of the times, the parakeet of

Mrs. Barney Lytle of Drayton Plains now says with an even greater emphasis than before Nov. 6, "I like Ike."

We haven't had much snow, but a snowball bush in the yard of

Mrs. Myrna Ostend of Auburn Heights has larger November blooms than those which it bore at the usual time in May.

Verbal Orchids to—

William F. Korff of Rochester, eighty-ninth birthday.



"But I'm Supposed to Be the Policeman"

David Lawrence Says:

Buckshot Criticism Hits at Policies

WASHINGTON — Criticism of what the government does is important and useful, especially when it is constructive. But criticism that is capricious and has its origin among partisans who have an axe to grind can be mischievous, especially when it involves the foreign relations of the United States.

For several months now, the idea has been widely disseminated both here and abroad that there is something "wrong" with the State Department's policies. Lots of people throughout the country believe a thing if it's repeated often enough.

The propaganda has been fed regularly to newsmen, some of whom are predisposed anyway to favor the return of Truman-Acheson policies. The public has been told constantly that the State Department lacks "imaginative ideas" or that it does not do any "planning" or that it emphasizes "military alliances."

The truth is that there are plenty of ideas and plenty of plans, and the only complaint which the Truman-Acheson disciples inside and outside the State Department really have is that they are not in the driver's seat any more.

The State Department is a very large institution and "planning" often means the preparation of memoranda based on certain preconceptions on the part of a large staff of planners. Memoranda and pressures come also from New York City—the financial capital of the world—where the sources of financing for many a private project abroad must originate.

CRITICS YELL "SPEND" The campaign to persuade the administration to make almost unlimited use of American taxpayer's money to build up foreign countries, irrespective of whether or not they are friendly to the United States in a military way, is sometimes related to advantages to be gained by various individuals in business and trade.

The effort to get Uncle Sam to spend more and more money abroad has been persistent. When temporarily frustrated, the proponents have turned their guns on Secretary Dulles, Under-Secretary Hoover, and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey.

It is amazing how far-reaching this propaganda has become in recent years through speeches, magazine articles and "seminars" on foreign policy. Many of the participants come from a cult which has been identified with large spending sprees under the Marshall Plan and hence they cannot see anything but the outpouring of more money overseas as a way out of almost every difficulty.

This is an electronic age and many of the critics of the State Department seem to think when there is a crisis in the world it should be possible to press a button and out of some machine will come a sheet of papers giving the exact policy that should be followed in a given set of circumstances.

Too many things in international affairs change over night. Our potential enemies do not tell us what makes them change



STARTED AT HARVARD Nearly 30 years later Harvard

their tactics. America's intelligence service is the best in the world.

It can report in advance—as it did in recent weeks—that the Israelis would attack Egypt, that Britain and France would intervene and that American citizens in the Suez area would be in danger and had better be withdrawn. The White House was not officially informed of these facts by the British or French governments, yet did know military action was contemplated.

But what policies can be planned

in advance to take care of mistakes that other governments make? Obviously it is important to adjust American action to changing circumstances.

The main principles of American policy, however, do not change just because our allies choose to differ with us in certain policies, or because our potential enemies pursue their plots. American foreign policy under the Eisenhower-Dulles administration has held consistently to these objectives:

1. To avoid plunging America boys into war.
2. To make clear at all times that if attacked America will fight

Dr. William Brady Says:

Dentists Object to Opinion They Ought to Be MDs

Speaking of the routine application of glycerite of iodine and zinc iodide to the gums and lining of the mouth by dentist or physician a few minutes before mouth or tonsil operations, I said here recently that this was introduced by Eugene Talbot, MD, DDS, and the solution he recommended is called Talbot's solution. It is described in the Nationally Formulary as Glycerite of Iodine and Zinc Iodide.

Dr. Talbot reported JAMA, Apr. 2, '10, that this solution used once a month in children's mouths prevents tooth decay.

So far it was all factual. But unfortunately I added a comment of my own. Talbot, I said, was both physician and dentist—"as I think every dentist should be."

That tore it. The dentists, at least dentists of the 19th Century school, reacted like hornets. If every dentist should be a physician, they argued, then every physician should have "at least four years additional training for the degree DDS."

Well, now, I wouldn't say that. I leave it to the dentists to estimate how much of his or her training the student who intends to practice dentistry would get in a straight four years medical school course.

URGES EXTRA STUDY

I venture to say that, having earned the degree M. D., the student could get the necessary post-graduate training to qualify him or her to practice dentistry in not more than two years.

When we get down to brass tacks, isn't it absurd to assume that a student can learn enough about medicine and surgery and also the special technical arts and skills of dentistry in a course no longer than the student of medicine requires to become a physician?

Separate schools of dentistry are obsolete and wasteful. They are kept open to gratify the vanity of small-minded men.

Such schools were established in the first place because the physicians in the early part of the 19th Century were short-sighted and of narrow calibre—various medical schools declined to found dental chairs.

And so, instead of becoming one of the branches of medicine, the leaders of the dentists virtually said the heck with you, we'll set up our own dental schools.

The first separate dental school, Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, was established in 1839.

University opened a dental department and began teaching dentistry as a branch of medicine or as nearly as the staid old ladies of the university dared—giving graduates the degree DMD, Doctor of Dental Medicine.

Within the next 25 years, I confidently predict, the silly Yankee affectation of brushing the teeth will have been forgotten, separate dental schools will have been closed for the public welfare and economy, and only physicians will be permitted to practice dentistry.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1936)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Blames Husband for Wife's Affair

Grace says her stodgy husband thinks he knows it all. He protests that he never reads this clinical column. Yet her Don Juan devours it, and Grace says if her husband had used the ideas contained herein, she never would have developed this tragic "affair." Husbands, if you wish to keep your wives faithful, send for the booklet named below.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case T-327: Grace G., aged 37, is the wife of a professional man.

"Dr. Crane, I have been married for 14 years," she began. "I have a wonderful husband and five lovely children. Yet I have been involved in an illicit love affair for the past six years."

"I have finally decided it isn't what I want and my husband is being very cooperative. However, he still thinks I am frigid and do not want to be loved or petted."

"Dr. Crane that is the opposite of the real facts. I crave affection. In fact, I need him far more than he seems to need me, which is why I first succumbed to the flattery and attentions of this other man."

"My husband thinks he knows it all, so he refuses to pay any attention to your booklet on 'Sex Problems in Marriage.'"

"I would never have entered into this clandestine affair if he had read your booklet and practiced the advice therein."

"The other man already had a copy of your booklet before I met him. Why is it that husbands seem so indifferent to the facts of

Voice of the People

'Not GM's Fault Buyers Didn't Ask About Zoning'

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 saw a letter in the Voice of the People saying the Grand Trunk was unwilling to consider another location for those tracks. City Manager Willman says the Grand Trunk conferred with him on other locations many times.

Then the letter asks why they allowed homes to be built in this area. They allowed homes to be built in this area because it was legal and because someone wanted to build them. Grand Trunk didn't build them. They were built to live in by owners or built to sell. That seems very, very simple.

The people that bought them did so knowing that the big plants were located right there. It wasn't a secret. No one knew about the future. Most people know General Motors has grown in the past and it would probably grow some more.

That was no secret, either. You always build or buy on your own decision.

If you build without asking about zoning restrictions, is that your own fault, or is it the fault of the builder or seller? The letter closes by asking what chance you have when you fight General Motors and the Railroad. I'll answer that, too. You have the chance justice always gives. Aren't General Motors and the Grand Trunk as much entitled to justice as the letter writer? Doesn't justice go both ways?

G. M. Employee

'Haircut Ruling Is Ridiculous'

In regards to the 16-year-old boy's haircut, I think the school board is absolutely being ridiculous. Jesus Christ didn't cut his hair nor beard, and he was condemned, too.

God help them for they know not what they do.

Subscriber for 30 Years

Hungarians Boldly Mock Their Soviet Oppressors

By JOHN H. MARTIN International News Service Foreign Director

No wonder the Soviet Union will not allow U.N. official observers to check the bloodbath in Hungary.

The capital is wrecked by Soviet guns. Famine is being used deliberately to force the Hungarians to quit their general strike.

The casualties inflicted on a nation that demands freedom from Soviet rule are enormous. The pinched faces of the people inside—as well as those of the refugees streaming into Austria—tell a grim story.

But the shell-pitted ruins of Budapest, the capital of the valiant Hungarians, house people who still laugh despite their hatred.

It is all very embarrassing for the Russian troops in Hungary. It would be even more embarrassing for Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov and other top Kremlin officials if U.N. officials were to see what was going on.

OFFICERS MOCKED

For instance, in Budapest the Soviet officers, still mostly hidden in the turrets of their tanks, are mocked by the Hungarian civilians who ask: "What are you doing here? Who sent you?"

Hoots of laughter go up from the Hungarians when the indoctrinated Russian soldiers argue that "we are here to defend you against the Fascist bandits."

The scornful shouts also arise when the Russians refer to Premier Janos Kadar's puppet government.

Posters appearing in Budapest lampoon both the Russians and the handful of Kadar government men who still rely on the "Stalinist" repression methods.

One of these posters in the form of a "police notice" warned Hungary's population of 10,000,000—minus what the Soviets have deported—that "10 million counter-revolutionaries are at large in the country."

"Former aristocrats, cardinals, generals and other supporters of

the old regime," says this parody, "are disguised as factory workers and peasants and are making propaganda against the patriotic government and against our Russian friends."

Another says: "Wanted: Premier for Hungary. Qualification: No sincere conviction, no backbone; ability to read and write not required, but must be able to sign documents drawn up by others. Applications should be addressed to Messrs. Khrushchev and Bulganin."

Another poster says: "Lost—the confidence of the people. Honest finder is asked to return it to Janos Kadar, Premier of Hungary, at 10,000 Soviet Tanks Street."

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Just when the day seems perfect, as... The sky is clear and bright... You suddenly look up and see... A dark cloud loom in sight... And sooner than the seconds can... Complete another minute can... A storm explodes its fury, and... You find yourself right in it... And that is how it is at home... When that artillery... Of one wrong word can blast the peace... Of all the family, one snide remark will start the storm... That soon is growing bigger... As some unthinking tongue provides... The devastating trigger... So watch the sky, and do stay dry... When there is sudden rain... And hold your tongue, to keep away... That needless family pain. (Copyright, 1936)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago U. S. COAL strike action awaits UMW reply.
30 Years Ago TOBREK BELIEVED relieved by British drive.
30 Years Ago BRITAIN STIRRED by naval aid for rebels.
REBEL COURT OK's job insurance.

faults as mine, my husband tears your column out of our paper and tells it beside my plate at the table," said a wife will explain.

"So how does he know when you are stepping on my corns, if he never reads it?"

YOUTH VS. AGE

Well, he simply denies reading this feature to protect his wounded male ego. But if he is a smart man, he realizes the truth of what I explain in this educational column.

Herein you readers see the latest facts from medicine and psychology, documented with actual cases from real life.

Young husbands are ardent readers of this feature for they want the truth and aren't set in their ancient erroneous concepts.

As Grace mentioned, the Don Juan realizes that love-making is a very scientific process, so he devours all medical and psychological data that deal with the subject.

If the average husband used half the energy that the Don Juan spends in learning how to be a master of love, we'd have hardly any divorces.

And if you husbands past 35 or 40 are shy about having the following booklet sent to your home, have it mailed to your place of work.

So send for the booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a stamped return envelope plus 20 cents (non-profit).

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 30 stamped, self-addressed envelope and life to cover typing and printing. (Copyright 1936)



Grass Crop Valuable

DES MOINES — What's America's most valuable crop? Wheat? Corn? Cotton? No, it's grass. More money is spent for grass for lawns, parks, cemeteries, airports, golf courses, pasture, and highway shoulders than for any other single crop.

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IMPRINTED CARDS
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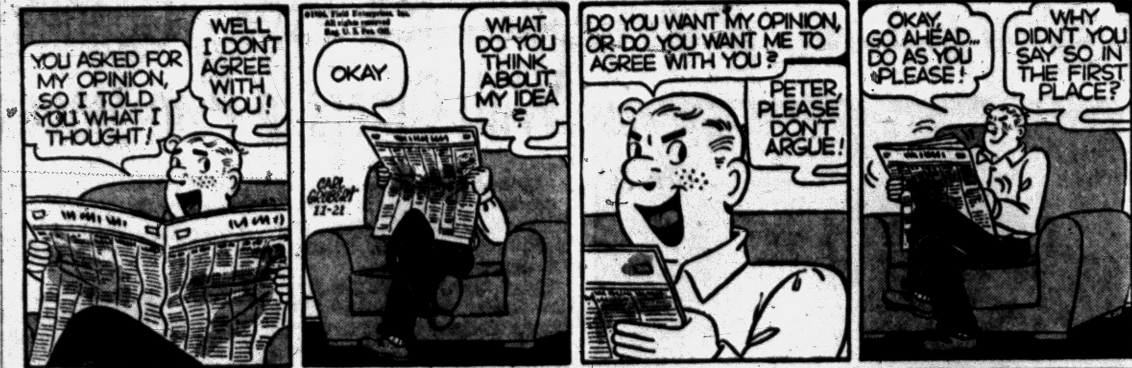
GIFT WRAPPINGS
Fresh stock of beautiful papers, ribbons, tapes, tags and stickers! Wrap early, mail early, and RELAX!

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Strong sheets of paper, twine, tape and mailing labels make professional mailing a cinch. Sure, we have them!

This year, give gifts they'll USE and REMEMBER!

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THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

THE BLONDE DIED DANCING

by KELLEY ROOS

Chapter 23
Leone seemed surprised at my approaching her at the reception desk.
"Leone," I said, "I've got to speak to you."
She didn't answer for a moment. Her guard went up. Then she said, "What do you want to speak to me about?"
"I think you know."
"I know?"
"What was that you hit me with, Leone? Honestly, sneaking up behind a girl like that! What would Mr. Bell think of such uncouth behavior?"
"All right," she said. "But this behavior?"
"Is a busy day?"
"Why can't you arrange to have lunch when I do?"
"I don't ordinarily have lunch."
She stopped talking. She was looking beyond me and I turned to see what was so intriguing. Immediately, I turned back. Detectives Bolling and Hankins were coming down a corridor toward us. They sprinted across the reception room to catch an impatient elevator. I was glad to see them go. Leone didn't seem to miss them either, but I didn't discuss it with her.
I said, "Leone, stretch a point today and have some lunch. I'm sure if Mr. Bell knew about your uncouth behavior..."
"All right."

We made a date for lunch.
The hour that Leone arranged for us was late; the small restaurant on Forty-sixth off Madison was nearly empty. Leone told the waiter she wasn't hungry, that she would just have a Dubonnet cocktail. I didn't feel in the mood for food either, but I ordered milk and a sandwich. I had a hunch that I should keep my strength at its maximum.
The waiter went away.
Leone said, "Why did you get a job at the school?"
"That doesn't matter."
"Is Hester Frost your real name?"
"Leone, I'm not going to answer any of your questions. I'm not really tough, but I'm going to pretend I am. Call this any nasty word you like, but if you don't tell me the truth about what I want to know, I'm going to talk to Mr. Bell. About you, Leone."
"What makes you think he'd care?"
"Because... as of now... he's going to marry you."
Her eyes behind the stylish spectacles opened wide. Her surprise was genuine. That meant Bell had not yet told her about my conference with him. Perhaps he hadn't the opportunity. Perhaps he meant not to tell her at all. At any rate, it gave me a chance to shock her some more, and I used that chance.
"I know all about it, Leone. From his proposal to your last New Year's Eve... by telephone... to your plans to be married this one. I know you don't even want to wait these few weeks, you want to get married now, right away?"
"My God," she said. "Where did you learn all this? Nobody knows!"
"Listen some more, Leone..."
"Are you with the police... no, you'd tell me if you were."
"I'll tell you this much about me before we get on about you. I'm in much worse trouble than you are. That's why I'm behaving in such a... shall we say, an unladylike way? Now."
"It was you who knocked me out last night to keep me from seeing you."
"You don't know that, you're bluffing."
"You didn't want me to see you because you had found something in Anita's apartment... some tape recordings hidden in a lamp base. But you didn't get them all, Leone, did you know that? There were some more in another lamp. I got those..."
All the fight was out of Leone now. She was no longer the cool, calm, girl-executive. She was a frightened, appealing young lady in trouble. She sat looking at me, waiting. I let her wait while I lit a cigarette I didn't want. I hoped she'd get a little more frightened.
"Leone," I said, "I want the tapes you have."
"I don't have them anymore. I burned them."
"Oh? Really?"
"Yes," she said, her voice low, vehement. "Yes, really. You didn't think I'd keep those horrible things. You know what was on them. Anita Farrell was a blackmailer. She was dreadful, evil... I didn't even play all the tapes I found. I burned them all."
"You just played them until you found the one you wanted? Then destroyed them all?"
"Yes."
"I don't think you should have done that... burned them. Maybe one of those blackmail victims of Anita's killed her."
"Do you expect me to care who killed Anita? I don't want to see that person caught, punished..."
She broke off as the waiter approached us with our orders. He did his job and scampered back to his own interrupted lunch. Leone drank half of her Dubonnet in one gulp.
She said, "I wish that were a double Martini."
"I'll buy you one."

"No, thanks, Hester... or whatever your name is..."
"Call me Hester."
"You're either trying to find out who killed Anita or else..."
She paused and her eyes narrowed as she appraised me. "Or else that's just what you want me to believe. Was Anita blackmailing you?"
I didn't answer her.
"No, of course you wouldn't admit it, but believe me, Hester, if you were involved in any of the recordings I played before I found the one I wanted, I'm unaware of it. And I did burn them every single, filthy one of them. That's what you've got to do with the ones you have. Then Anita's victims will be safe. Free. None of them was a criminal."
"There was one who was. A man named Stubby. Did you ever meet him while you were living with Anita?"
"Stubby? No, I don't remember ever hearing that name."
"He..."
"No, No, don't tell me what he did! I don't want to know. If he committed a real crime he was the exception. Mostly Anita's victims were men making fools of themselves over her."
"The only exceptions to that I know of, Leone, are Stubby... and you."
"You're taking for granted that Anita was blackmailing me."
"Why else would you be interested in the tapes?"
"I suppose I'm going to have to tell you why."
"I'm afraid so, Leone."
"Or you'll go to Oliver Bell."
"Yes."
"It's ironic. It's very ironic... as you shall see." She glanced at her wrist watch. "I'll have to talk fast," she said briskly. "Don't interrupt me unless it's absolutely necessary."
"I'd known Anita for quite a while... at the school, but I was surprised when she invited me to share her apartment. I was lonely then, and I was grateful to her, and flattered. Later I found out that she was using me."
"We got along fine together. Actually, I didn't see much of her and pretty soon, after Oliver and I became interested in each other, I saw practically nothing of her. So we got along perfectly. And things went from better to better for Oliver and me. He proposed to me, as you know, on New Year's Eve and we planned to be married a year later."
Leone smiled wryly. "Not a very hasty man, Oliver... but worth waiting for. I couldn't have been happier."
"Then one night I came home unexpectedly and found Anita

playing back one of her more lurid tapes. I'd never known what she was doing, not even suspected. I was shocked, paralyzed, but I finally got the whole set-up.
"I even understood why Anita wanted me to live with her. She used me as a sort of bodyguard. If any of her victims began to play too rough, she could use my possible arrival as a threat. I was a kind of absentee chaperone."
"Oh, I was in a fine rage when I found out. I was practically on my way to the police when Anita threw her bomb at me. She played a certain tape from her collection for me. It was a little tete-a-tete between her and Oliver Bell."
TOMORROW: A Confession. Read Chapter 24 of "The Blonde Died Dancing."

Food Importers Appeal in Vain

NEW YORK (AP)—Food importers have appealed to striking longshoremen for help in pulling 2½ million pounds of chestnuts out of the fire.
The importers said the chestnuts are buried in the holds of five strikebound ships in the Port of New York. They were headed for the stuffing in American Thanksgiving turkeys.
Worth \$500,000, they represent more than half the total annual import volume, dealers said. They said all appeals to the International Longshoremen's Assn. to exempt the nuts from the strike ban have been unavailing.

Russia Angry With Yugoslavia

Kremlin Blames Tito for Loss of Control in Hungary

VIENNA (INS) — The Kremlin's wrath at rebellious satellites appears to be focusing on Yugoslavia, first and foremost exponent of independent Communism.
And with Russia reportedly pushing 20 divisions into Hungary, just across the border, Belgrade officials admitted Yugoslav troops were moving along the frontier with Hungary.

Officials termed the troop movements "purely normal," but western observers noted that with the Moscow-Belgrade split widening they might have been sent there "just in case."

The influx of the Soviet reinforcements into Hungary was patently to crush the dying rebellion.

Yugoslav informants reported from Belgrade:
"The atmosphere is very much like it was in 1948. The Kremlin blames Yugoslavia for the loss of control of Hungary."

That was the year Stalin ordered Yugoslavia kicked out of the Cominform because of the Nationalistic Communism advocated by President Josip Broz Tito.

The Soviet Communist Party Newspaper Pravda — which speaks always with the voice of the Kremlin Communists — has started its customary softening up process by attacking Tito for his Nov. 11 speech.

In that speech, Tito called Hungary's early request for Soviet military intervention in the rebellion "a fatal mistake."
Pravda and the Czechoslovakian Party Newspaper Rude Pravo both fired back that Tito was trying to split the Communist camp.

Accident Costs Doe and Doe, Woe, Almost Toe

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—Deer hunter Ralph Fullerton shot his toe and killed a doe, lost the doe but saved his toe.
Fullerton, 19, shot himself in the right big toe with a 20 gauge shotgun while hunting south of Gladwin. He was driving to a hospital when a doe leaped in front of the car.
The deer was killed and the car wrecked. So Fullerton hitchhiked a ride to the hospital where doctors treated the injury. Police hauled away the doe.

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You Can't Lose! Pot-O-Gold Is Fun, \$\$ or Both

\$700 isn't to be scoffed at, and here's an easy way to come by that tidy sum. All you have to do is read the rules, study the clues and come up with the correct solution. This week's puzzle will be worth \$700 plus \$25 for a subscriber if no winner is found for Puzzle No. 24. Even with a winner for last week it's worth \$100, and it's fun besides. How can you go wrong?

The puzzle consists of (1) a number of circles which contain a few scrambled letters, and (2) a corresponding list of clues to these words printed below. The object is to arrange each group of circled letters into a word that best fits its clue. The word which you select for Circle No. 1, then would be the one which you would print in the space to the right of (1) below.

You'll notice that some circles contain \$ signs in place of letters. You may use such a symbol as any letter you wish. However, it and all letters in that circle must be used. The \$ sign, of course, can represent ANY letter in the word.

Do the same in all the other circles. Study the clues carefully and arrange all the letters into words that you believe best conform to these clues. Use your \$ signs to help you spell out the right words.

PUZZLE NO. 25



- | | | | |
|---|-------|----|-------|
| 1 | | 9 | |
| 2 | | 10 | |
| 3 | | 11 | |
| 4 | | 12 | |
| 5 | | 13 | |
| 6 | | 14 | |
| 7 | | 15 | |
| 8 | | 16 | |

NAME

STREET ADDRESS

CITY PHONE NO.

Clip Along Dotted Line and Mail

SOLUTION CLUES

- You'll probably always remember an especially familiar one from your childhood.
- A man of restless energy wouldn't be satisfied to stay in it for long.
- Other guests at a party sometimes wish that man would go home.
- Moving to the run-down estate he inherited, Mr. Poore worried about getting the front fixed up.
- A big-shot executive may well have one in his private office.
- A word of special meaning to a foreign people.
- A girl might feel that she looked more dramatic if her face was this.
- Being an heirloom, of course it's kept where the children can't get at it.
- Every car seems to be on the road when it's this kind of day on a summer weekend.
- Even a hard-boiled businessman may become sentimental over the of his childhood home.
- Widow of a famous author would perhaps demand such rights on royalties from his books.
- Mrs. Near-rich was rather upset at the cost of re-covering the in her bedroom.
- It's not surprising that a man with a traveling job should have a outlook on life.
- Might give shy, bald-headed men more self-confidence at a party.
- With a tight budget, Mom frets that so many things are needed for her family.
- You don't often meet anyone who tells you he is this.

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

- Anyone is eligible to enter the POT-O-GOLD contest with the exception of Pontiac Press employees or their immediate families.
- A contestant may submit as many entries as he or she wishes but they must be on official entry blanks printed in this newspaper.
- To submit an entry the contestant must print his answer words in the proper spaces, cut out the area enclosed by dotted lines and attach it securely to a 2-cent postcard. No entries will be accepted if they are in envelopes. Entries for Puzzle No. 25 must bear a Tuesday, Nov. 27, postmark (or before). No entries received after that time, whether mailed or delivered by hand, will be declared eligible. The Press is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail.
- Sorry, telephone calls or mail concerning details of the contest cannot be answered or acknowledged.
- The Pontiac Press will award a cash prize of \$100 a week to the winner of each weekly POT-O-GOLD contest. If more than one winning answer is received the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If any week or weeks should pass without any winners, the prize will be added weekly until a winning solution is submitted.
- Winners will be awarded an extra cash bonus of \$25 each if they are Pontiac Press subscribers of record on the day winners are announced. Only one such bonus can be awarded to each prize-winner, no matter how many weekly prizes may accumulate.
- Each week's puzzle will be published Monday, Wednesday and Friday until the contest's end. Either or all will be considered as official entry blanks.
- Winners and correct solutions will be announced each Friday of the week following individual contests. Official keeper of answers will be Frederick C. Ziem, proprietor for Oakland County. Only the General Features Corp., originators of the puzzle, will know the solutions until after each contest is over. Answers will be delivered to the Press judges by Mr. Ziem after the final deadline.
- There is only one correct solution to the POT-O-GOLD puzzle, and only that correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of The Pontiac Press and none can be returned.
- Completed puzzles must be addressed to POT-O-GOLD, POST OFFICE BOX 58, Pontiac, Michigan. Winners will be notified either by telephone or in the mails.

Hollywood Headlines

'Witness for Prosecution' Will Star Tyrone Power

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD (INS) — When I was told that Tyrone Power was signed by Arthur Hornblow Jr. to head the cast of "Witness for the Prosecution" I said, "Oh, I printed that."

The truth of the matter is that I had discussed the Agatha Christie play with Ty in London when he said he was considering making it, but nothing definite was decided until a few days ago when Arthur and Ed Small made a deal with Copy Productions (the Power-Richmond independent organization) to film the popular melodrama.

Billy Wilder, the director, will film most of the picture in Hollywood, although camera crews have been shooting interiors and exteriors in and around London for the past few weeks.

One of the most generous and

nicest gestures I've heard of in a long time is Joseph Schenck's endowment to the UCLA Medical School for research.

The Board of Regents will receive word today that Mr. Schenck will grant scholarships to deserving young scientists and doctors who want to do special research.

JAPANESE VISITORS

My morning started very pleasantly with a visit from four beautiful Japanese girls, all airline stewardesses who worked in "Teahouse of the August Moon."

The girls, Kikuko Sasaki, Tamie Kawamoto, Fumiko Shiba and Seiko Fukasawa, carried a huge box all the way from Tokyo for me, and in it was a beautiful Japanese doll. She was already named Lotus Flower.

The Japanese beauties were a picture in their native costumes in pastel shades. They made an appearance at the premiere of "Teahouse of the August Moon" and they'll visit the key cities where the picture opens.

My house was their first stop and was the first American home they'd ever seen.

I have fallen hard for Bruce Morgan, baby son of Yvonne De Carol and Bob Morgan. Yvonne and Bob's bright little Bruce stopped by my house to pay me a visit.

Today is the first wedding anniversary of the Morgans and they will celebrate by going to the premiere of "Death of a Scoundrel" in which both Yvonne and Bob appear. I offered to babysit for them anytime. The baby never cried once all during their visit.

Yvonne and Bob have just bought a ranch and already have five horses which they ride in their leisure time.

OUT OF DANGER

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Mrs. Hal Wallis (Louise Fazenda) is out of danger following major surgery.

Fifty bound volumes of clippings and other memorabilia from 1916 to 1936 have been donated by Richard Barthelmess to the Academy Library.

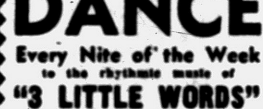
All the ambitious young actresses in Hollywood were eager to meet Susan Strasberg at the cocktail party William Dozier gave honoring her and Henry Fonda.

Ann Blyth tested for Helen Morgan, and Roberta Linn told me at the Larry Finley show that she made her test last week.

Spike Jones, Jerry Gray and Sarah Vaughan also on hand to applaud Larry. Spike has a new album with 36 songs—all in one book yet.

Call Roy Rogers' horse Trigger "Bluebird" now. The 7-year-old Camp Fire Girls at Campbell Hall School inducted him into their organization as their mascot.

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BANQUETS and PARTIES



WHO'S AFRAID? — Little Jimmie Wilkinson, who lives high in the Colorado Rockies, hugs his eight-month-old mountain lion pet, Tawney, to prove it's tame during Denver visit.

At Public Expense, if Needed

Glasses and Hearing Aids, Dentures Urged for Aged

LANSING (U) — A study commission had recommended to Gov. Williams that hard up old folks who need them be given eye glasses, hearing aids and dentures at public expense.

The recommendation was one of a long list submitted to the governor by his public health study commission during a three-hour session in Williams' office Tuesday.

The commission recommended continuation and expansion of the polio immunization and water fluoridation programs, stimulation of training of more doctors, nurses, dentists and psychiatrists and better and more frequent inspection of nursing homes.

It called for establishment of two new child guidance clinics in the state, increased personnel for existing clinics and encouragement of chronic disease units as integral parts of the teaching hospitals of the two Michigan medical schools.

The commission also urged encouragement of construction of chronic disease wings at general hospitals with federal aid funds supplied under the Hill-Burton act.

Williams went over these and other recommendations with the group, one by one, and suggested the commission meet again to refine some of them.

The group is headed by Wilbur J. Cohen, professor of social work at the University of Michigan. Its immediate purpose is to help Williams formulate his 1957 legislative program.

Pointing to "gaps" in the present welfare medical assistance program, the commission said the lives of many older persons are blighted "because they cannot see, hear, chew their food properly or walk about" in comfort.

"Many of these difficulties could be solved if they were provided with proper glasses, hearing aids, expensive medications,

A Strong Heart and Red Heart—a Good Heart

BOSTON (U)—Dog of the Year — selected by the National Society of Medical Research — is a black and white mongrel with a plastic patch on his heart.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, President Eisenhower's heart consultant, yesterday placed a silver collar on the 44-pound mutt, named Airplane, at the Children's Medical Center.

He was aided by 4-year-old Joanne McLaughlin, who only a week ago underwent a heart operation made possible by surgical research on Airplane's heart.

Doctors said a new surgical technique for repairing small holes between the left and right ventricles of the heart was developed by experiments on the dog's heart.

A defect was artificially created in Airplane's heart two years ago and then corrected surgically with a plastic patch.

The new operation technique was developed by Dr. Robert E. Gross, professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School, and a Harvard Medical School student, Judah Folkman of Cincinnati.

The dog's heart and that of young Joanne were both declared to be in good shape, now.

Silence?—Talking Golden

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (U) — Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin has a brand-new gold-plated telephone. In his office, a gift from the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. on his 56th birthday. It was presented to him at a party. He was told the phone was the one-millionth to be installed in Maryland. The first was installed in Baltimore in 1878.

Armed Workers Guarded Prague

VIENNA (U) — The Communist rulers of Czechoslovakia mobilized armed workers to help guard the capital, Prague, at the height of the anti-Soviet revolution in neighboring Hungary.

This was disclosed by Mlada Fronta, newspaper of the Czechoslovak Communist Youth League, in an edition received here today. Unofficial reports said the Czechs also, under Russian instructions, rushed reinforcements to their borders.

Another Czechoslovak newspaper, Pravda of Bratislava, warned Czechoslovak youth "not to be seduced by the West, as have the youth of Poznan and Hungary." It said "reactionary demonstrations" would be crushed.

Prisoners Claim Cash, Get Damage Suit

RENO, Nev. (U)—In District Attorney A. D. Jensen's mind, six prisoners who broke out of the Washoe County Jail Oct. 28 went a little far trying to get ahead of the law.

Captured and held for Federal action at Sacramento, Calif., the six wrote asking return of \$199 they had left behind in the jail.

The request prompted Jensen to file a small claims damage suit for the hole the escaping prisoners cut in the wall.

The amount of damage: \$199.

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TODAY Through FRIDAY!

LAURENCE HARVEY - ANTHONY STEEL - JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE

A ZOLTA RORRA Production

STORM OVER THE NILE

PLUS

"THE SAVAGERY OF DARKEST AFRICA"

VICTOR JANET MATURE LEIGH

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CINEMASCOPE Color by TECHNICOLOR

SAT. "SABRE JET" ALSO "SOUTHWEST PASSAGE"

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

Dixie Hwy. (US-10) 1 Bk. North of Telegraph. FE 5-4500

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FRIDAY — SAT. — SUNDAY

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KEEGO THEATRE

THURSDAY 1:30 CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MATINEE THURS. 1:30

JACK PALANCE EDDIE ALBERT

ATTACK!

MASSACRE

—We Will Be Open—

THANKSGIVING DAY

"TURKEY DINNER SPECIAL"

GREEN PARROT

1650 N. PERRY AT PONTIAC RD. FE 3-9732

ARTHRITIS or Rheumatism?

TRY O-JIB WA BITTERS

"THIS WONDERFUL HERB MEDICINE BEGAN TO HELP ME IN JUST A FEW DAYS," SAYS MR. LAWRENCE SIMONS, 128 E. CEDAR ST., KALAMAZOO.

"My sister in law suffered many years with arthritis. After many different kinds of treatments, she found O-JIB WA BITTERS to be the only thing to help her; in fact, it helped her so much that she gladly recommended it to me, as I too had suffered with arthritis for a long time. It started in my right knee and spread to my hips. At first I didn't know what it was, but they diagnosed it as arthritis. It was very painful when I walked, and especially bad getting upstairs. After seeing how O-JIB WA BITTERS helped her, I was glad to give it a trial. In just a few days, the pains and stiffness started to leave and I could get around fine again, and actually felt better all over. After seeing first hand how much it can help a person, I can't say enough for this wonderful medicine. I believe O-JIB WA BITTERS will help anyone suffering with rheumatism or arthritis if they give it a chance."

Available At All Leading Drug Stores in Michigan

DINING GUIDE

LUNCH and DINNERS Kitchen Open From 11 A. M.

Regular Menu Items Available for Take-Out!

MANNY'S FINE LIQUORS—FINE FOOD

West Huron at Elizabeth Lake Road

Wednesday Is Family Night

At the

VILLA INN

Where Dining Is a Pleasant Adventure

60 PARKVIEW BLVD. Corner of M-36 and Clarkston Rd.—Lake Orion

Scrib's BAR & RESTAURANT 130 S. Telegraph

DANCING 4 NIGHTS A WEEK TO THE MUSIC OF DiCicco Trio

SPECIAL Full Course Thanksgiving Dinner With ALL THE TRIMMINGS Only \$1.95

We are also serving the finest from our daily menu for your enjoyment...

Chicken Dinners, T-Bone Steaks, Bar-B-Que Ribs, Spaghetti and Meat Balls

Introducing

JIMMY ROLLINS

At the Piano 7 Nights Weekly FOR YOUR PLEASURE

Jimmy Has Played at the Leading Night Spots Throughout the Country

BOB'S CHICKEN HOUSE

487 Elizabeth Lake Road at Telegraph FE 3-9821

Field Bequeaths Final Donation

Gift of \$30,000,000
Last Gesture of Charity
by Late Publisher

NEW YORK (U. S. Marshall Field III, who died here Nov. 8 at the age of 63, has bequeathed more than 30 million dollars to the Field Foundation, Inc., for philanthropic purposes.

The terms of the will of the late publisher and philanthropist were announced last night by John F. Wharton, a lawyer and executor of the estate.

The residuary estate, the value of which was not stated, will go to Field's only son, Marshall Field Jr., who is also an executor of the estate. The son is editor and publisher of the Chicago Sun-times, with his father founded.

Mrs. Ruth Pruyn Field, his widow, will receive \$1,000,000 in cash and the family home on Long Island, on Park Avenue in Manhattan and in South Carolina. Eleven grandchildren will get \$100,000 each.

Field inherited 160 million dollars from the real estate and department store fortune of his grandfather. His law firm, Paul, Weiss, Rikind, Wharton & Garrison of this city, said Field gave "a substantial part" of his inheritance to his family and to charity during his lifetime.

The Field Foundation was set up in 1940 for charitable, scientific and educational purposes.

Field also left bequests to a number of employees.

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MARKETS

Steels Record Small Gains

NEW YORK (U. S. —) Shipbuilding issues were in demand and steels enjoyed heavy turnover in a narrowly mixed stock market. Trading was moderately active early today.

Steels, irregular at the opening, moved higher later.

Gains of selected issues ran out to more than a point.

The advance in steels and shipbuilding stemmed from the continuing international crises at Suez and in the Russian satellites with their resultant hike in national defense requirements.

Bethlehem Steel was up around a point. Lakeland moved about 1/2. Also rising were U. S. Steel and Youngstown.

Bath Iron Works gained more than two points and Newport News Shipbuilding advanced 1/2.

These key issues have been running counter to the market's downward trend in recent days. The concern of investors over the foreign situation and the tightening money market are factors still hampering observers.

Eastman Kodak moved ahead a point.

Oils were mixed generally. Sinclair and Royal Dutch moved up slightly while Gulf and Standard Oil (New Jersey) slipped.

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Eden's Illness Not Recurrence

Eden's illness was not a recurrence of his critical 1933 illness but is "utterly exhausted."

LONDON (U. S. —) An associate says Prime Minister Eden has not suffered a recurrence of his critical 1933 illness but is "utterly exhausted."

Eden, who canceled some public duties Monday night to rest from "severe overstrain," underwent three operations in 1933 after being stricken by a liver complaint.

His parliamentary private secretary, Cmdr. Robert Allan, said the Prime Minister had experienced "no recurrence, discomfort or pain from the abdominal trouble from which he suffered three years ago."

Lady Eden told a political meeting there is nothing wrong with her husband which a rest won't cure.

"He is just tired," she said. "During these past few weeks I have felt as though the Suez Canal was flowing through our drawing room."

Eden turned his official engagements over to R. A. (Rab) Butler, lord privy seal, who has been mentioned as his possible successor when he retires.

Sir Winston Churchill, Eden's predecessor, was reported by his secretary to be "quite well" after suffering from a cold.

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Widow of One Year Bludgeoned to Death

PITTSBURGH (U. S. —) A 41-year-old widow of a year, who supported her 3-year-old son by working as a domestic, was bludgeoned to death with an ax last night.

The son, Charles Zubry, found the body of his mother, Mrs. Helen Zubry, in the basement of their home about 20 miles northwest of Pittsburgh. He had just returned from a brief visit to a neighbor's home.

Homicide Detective Ted Botula said Mrs. Zubry apparently resisted the slayer. An autopsy was ordered to determine if she had been criminally assaulted.

Shortly after the slaying, Elmer Skiles, a 63-year-old neighbor, died of a heart attack while guiding newsmen to the slaying scene.

Subpoena 25 Witnesses for Vote Fraud Inquiry

DETROIT (U. S. —) More than 25 witnesses have reportedly been subpoenaed for the grand jury probe beginning Monday of alleged graft and voting irregularities in neighboring Macomb County.

Circuit Judge Timothy C. Quinn, the one-man grand juror, is expected to investigate reported vote frauds in Warren Township and alleged bribe-taking in St. Clair Shores.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Eugene Krasky said enough witnesses have been called to keep the grand jury's staff "very busy."

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Deaths in Nearby Communities

WILBUR A. CAMPBELL — Service for Wilbur A. Campbell, 73, of Highland Rd., who died at a local hospital yesterday, will be at Purley Funeral Home, Services have not been arranged.

A resident here for 30 years, he was with Oakland Motor Car Co. before working for GMC Truck and Coach Division as a painter.

He leaves his wife, Anna, Ernest Marcellous Hart.

ROCHESTER — Service for Ernest Marcellous Hart, 77, who died at Pontiac Hospital yesterday after an illness of several years, will be at Weaver Reynolds Funeral Home in Traverse City at 1 p.m. Friday, with burial in Grawn Cemetery, Grawn, Mich.

The body will be at the Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, until 8 tonight. Hart, who lived at 2875 Gravel Ridge, retired, and was Blair Township supervisor from 1918 to 1923.

Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. Aaron W. Bald of Rochester and Mrs. Keith Jones of Traverse City, and two brothers in that city, six grandchildren.

Mrs. Lewis Steele — ILMAY CITY — Funeral service for Mrs. Lewis Steele, 81, of 320 N. Almont Ave., Imlay City, will be at Imlay Township Cemetery. She died Tuesday.

Mrs. Steele is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Scott E. Lamb, Birmingham and a sister, Mrs. Emily Wescott, Imlay City.

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Help Wanted Male

DUNST