

ROCHESTER

Whirl



10c

DINING . . . DANCING . . . NITE-LIFE
SPORTS . . . CLUBS . . . STAGE . . . SCREEN . . . TV



Betty Galpin . . . Ava Gardner Contest Winner . . . Len Campagno Photo

TEN CENTS

May 30th

TWICE MONTHLY

STRENGTH!



FOR AN ADVERTISER'S DOLLAR

The value of your advertising dollar is dependent upon its consumer impact. This means that the medium of advertising purchased by your dollar must have **STRENGTH**—Strength to create new purchasing desires.

**W
S
A
Y**

has by far the greatest evening coverage area of any Rochester Regional Radio Station.

Exclusively Rochester owned and operated.

Earliest with the latest news — every hour on the half hour.

**PROOF—MELODY CORNER—(all request program)
receives 60,000 cards annually**

**MORE PROOF—PARADE OF STARS
(Sun. 5:35-6:00 P. M.)
received 25,000 cards in one week**

Take advantage of this **STRENGTH** . . . Put your advertising dollar to work. In Rochester, the right buy is **WSAY**.

Cover Girl:



BETTY GALPIN, Rochester girl, recently was chosen as the Rochester girl most closely resembling Ava Garner, the movie star. She is shown at the left. Below is the real Ava, herself. What do you think? Betty came in for considerable recognition and entertainment just recently when she was selected over other local aspirants.

Miss Galpin is interested in working as a photographer's model. While attending Benjamin Franklin High School she studied art and won three gold key awards and an honorable mention in inter-high school art competition. She likes to work with water colors.

In addition to posing and painting, she likes chic clothes, all kinds of dancing and swimming. She lives at 643 Portland Avenue with her brother, Robert, and her uncle, George Stoll. See Page 4.



In This Issue:

	PAGE
Local TV Programs	12
Radio, TV Jottings	14
Peek at the Stars	11
Disc Parade	17
Where to Go, What to Do	40
Restaurant Page	23
Night Club Hi-Lites	24
Civic Clubs	22
Kiwanis Baseball	26
Sports Menu	29
Short Story	33
Fashion Row	35
Timely Food Hints	32
Blossom Calendar	31
Gasoline Dealers	31
Green Thumb Gardener	30
Prize Puzzle	41
What's Doing in Rochester ..	44
Stage and Screen	19



More Men and Women
wear Bond Clothes than
any other clothes in
America

Downtown:

133 E. MAIN STREET

Shop Daily 10 to 5:30
Thurs. from 10 to 9:00

At The Factory:

1400 N. GOODMAN

Shop from 12 Noon to 9:00 Daily
Sat. from 9:30 to 5:30
FREE PARKING



She Looks Like Ava Gardner?

The Rochester girl who looks like **Ava Gardner**, the screen star, is **Betty Galpin**.

That's the verdict handed down in the recent contest conducted under the sponsorship of the RKO Palace Theatre, Bond Clothes, Inc., Hotel Seneca, Len Campagno Studio and radio station WVET.

The search for **Ava Gardner's** local "double" brought **Miss Galpin** a rare treat. She received \$50 from the theatre management and the presentation was made on the stage May 9 by **Bob Trebor** of WVET, who also handed her a letter from **Joseph Ciraldi** of Bond Clothes inviting her to select a new suit at the Bond store. She chose a navy and white check.

The Hotel Seneca management picked up the tab for cocktails for **Miss Galpin** in the new lounge and dinner in the Ivanhoe Room. Then the attractive contest winner and her party "did" the town.

The Len Campagno Studio added a fine gift to **Miss Galpin's** collection—a handsome portrait of herself.





Betty Galpin poses backstage at the RKO Palace Theatre with WVET's Bob Trebor, who is handing her a check—one of the prizes she won in the Ava Gardner Contest.

—Len Campagno Photo.





Cocktails for two in the new lounge of Hotel Seneca were followed by dinner in the hotel's Ivanhoe Room.

—Len Campagno Photo.

LEN CAMPAGNO STUDIO

133 Clinton Avenue So.

***The Finest in
Candid and Formal Wedding Photography***

You may have your wedding photographed in Color . . . Color
Transparencies, Color Prints and 16 MM Kodachrome Movies.

Invite us to your Wedding . . . We'll take the Candid

Call BAker 4431 to see our samples

NEW STATION SAME TIME

**These Popular
Friday Night ABC Programs**

9:00 P. M.—OZZIE & HARRIET (Heinz)

9:30 P. M.—THE SHERIFF (Procter & Gamble)

10:00 P. M.—MADISON SQ. FIGHTS (Gillette)

Now On

WVET

1280 kc

ORCHIDS FOR THOUGHTFULNESS

They Cheer Patients At Area Hospitals . . .



Here are some of the young entertainers who bring pleasure to patients of Batavia and Canandaigua veterans hospitals and residents of the Monroe County Home, St. Joseph's Villa and Hillside Home for Children. They will be on the program at the Daddy Sunshine Picnic in August. Back row, from left: Majorettes Connie Walters, Margaret Lee, Barbara Getman and Betty Cotter. Front row: Accordionist Roccie Maddalena, Baton Teacher Nancy Jean Clark and Trumpeter Anthony Contino. Kneeling is Joan Marie Witmer.

STATIC

By LAWRENCE WITTE

Barry Kroeger, popular and busy actor regularly featured in daytime serials "The Road of Life" and "Young Dr. Malone," performed a turnabout role in TV's highly-rated "Studio One" drama. In contrast to his usual badman roles, Barry was starred as the painter Rembrandt, in a teleplay based on the famous artist's life. Barry can currently be seen on local movie screens in a part more true to his type, however—he's the evil Napoleonic minister la Roche in 20th Century's "The Sword of Monte Cristo" . . . CBS-TV's "The First Hundred Years" has built up such an interested and faithful viewing audience in its short time on video, that the five-times-weekly family comedy-drama will eliminate a summer hiatus and continue straight through—with cast members written out of the script for the customary two-week vacation period.

• • •

SUMMER TIP: Jeanette Dowling, who is featured on NBC's "When a Girl Marries," suggests a very pleasant plus for summer coolness. When she changes her windows from heavy winter drapes to sheer curtains, Jeanette hangs a sachet bag with a light, not too-intrusive scent, on the hook that holds the tie-backs. "And," says Jeanette, "the breezes do the rest, wafting a faint fragrance into the room."

• • •

GOOD ADVICE: To singers still trying for the big break, Jack Berch, veteran singing star of his own NBC program, says "make each practice session an audition." His years as a successful radio performer have given Berch a completely easy manner when performing in public.

"Noise often throws a singer off balance," he says. In analyzing this, he has come to the conclusion that

it is a mistake to practice in an otherwise quiet room. "Too many singers practice in self-imposed solitary confinement. Then when they audition, every slight extraneous noise becomes an unbearable distraction."

As he sings more than 1,300 songs on his daily 15-minute program each year, Jack Berch's advice has merit. Among the unorthodox assets to a singer, he believes, is having someone in the family noisily turn pages of a newspaper. "That's pretty good preparation for the day the singer faces a large audience. Practicing despite distractions gives the singer a protective vacuum."

• • •

SHORT SHOTS: Eve Arden is toying with the idea of writing a fashion column . . . A dress outfit will put out Gloria Swanson styles . . . Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca postponing their film debut til next year . . . Ginger Rogers to do a comedy series on CBS.

• • •

WATT'S WATT: Director John Lewellen and the 387 "Quiz Kids" he has helped achieve radio and television fame are the subject of an article featured in the May issue of **American Magazine**. Photographs of many past and present members of the Quiz Kids panel illustrate the article in which Lewellen counsels parents of intelligent youngsters . . . Fireside Theater, which inaugurated the idea of holding movie-house "sneak previews" of its forthcoming television programs, will hold another such preview either in Hollywood or New York this Fall.

Jack Benny, who made his last picture seven years ago, has been

signed for a role in the Betty Hutton picture, "Somebody Loves Me" . . . CBS is planning to star Sam Levenson in a radio series this Fall now that his video series is so popular . . . Lowell Thomas, Jr., son of the famous CBS newscaster, and lecturer and world traveler in his own right, may visit Korea this Summer. If he does, he will record on-the-spot interviews . . . An outstanding feature of the "Captain Video" serial, heard on the Du Mont Network each weekday night is the frequent Video Ranger messages—short and potent communications which instill in young listeners the spirit of fair play, anti-discrimination, the Golden Rule, the Bill of Rights and personal integrity. These messages have had excellent reception from video fans and they reinforce Captain Video's support of the forces of the good.

RADIO NEWSREEL: One-time screen star Norma Shearer, who has been retired since 1942, is said to be considering a broadcast on NBC's "Screen Directors' Playhouse" in the near future . . . Smilin' Ed McConnell will move from NBC to CBS-TV this Fall . . . Jean Hersholt, who plays the title role in CBS' "Dr. Christian," has done an English translation of 168 Hans Christian Anderson stories which will hit the bookstands shortly . . . A police drama, "Manhunt," is slated to fill in for NBC's "Hit Parade" this Summer . . . Edward Everett Horton has been signed for the leading role in "Whistling in the Dark" to be aired June 7 on CBS' "Playhouse on Broadway" . . . Roberta Quinlan celebrating her second anniversary on TV . . . That's all for now.

CHANCES ARE . . .

YOU ONLY GET MARRIED ONCE.

*Make certain your photographs are
the best . . .*

- ARTISTIC BRIDAL PORTRAITS
- MODERN FORMAL GROUPINGS
- SUPERIOR CANDID ALBUMS



Linn Duncan Studio

35 Clinton Avenue North

BAker 1210

Consistently the Finest in Photographs



A PEEK AT THE STARS



By LYN CONNELLY

The only role **Janet Waldo** likes better than the teenage heroine she portrays as the star of CBS' "**Meet Corliss Archer**" is that which she fulfills off-mike as what she calls "an old married woman" . . . Janet married writer **Robert E. Lee** on March 2, 1948 . . . Ever since then, she's devoted most of her time learning to cook, mothering the third member of the Lee family—a frisky puppy name of "**Lady Ophelia**"—and injecting just a glimmer of "maturity" into her "**Corliss**" portrayal . . . Her script parents, **Irene Tedrow** and **Fred Shields**, however, smile over Janet's efforts in this direction . . . "No matter how many years she's been married," they insist with an affectionate look in Janet's direction, "she'll always sound exactly like **Corliss**."

Janet's first real radio job was, surprisingly, a role as a sophisticate . . . It was on CBS' **Lux Radio Theatre**" and when she auditioned for the part she was so nervous she dropped her script all over the floor . . . Later she received her biggest break in a co-starring role opposite **Bing Crosby** on "**Silver Theatre**" . . . Crosby's casual air put her at ease and this time she had no trouble keeping her script in hand.

Janet and husband, **Bob**, live in Sherman Oaks, Cal., where, away from the microphone, Janet suitably fulfills the role of a busy San Fernando Valley housewife—market shopping and conducting elaborate culinary experiments to surprise her indulgent spouse . . . The sister of an accomplished concert violinist, **Elizabeth Waldo**, **Janet** also has skilled hands . . . She sews, knits, designs her own clothes and plays

the classics on the piano . . . Borrowing **Corliss'** vernacular, however, she insists, "I murder them" . . . Together for relaxation, the **Lees** like to ski, swim, play tennis and ride horseback.

Janet was born in Grandview, Wash., and began her acting career there, in grammar school plays and pageants . . . While still in high school, she made her official radio debut, reading a two-line commercial over Seattle's Station KOMO . . . She headed for Hollywood in 1942, after studying at length with a dramatic coach.

Rochester

Whirl

May 30th, 1951

Vol. 2

No. 3

Published twice a month by Harold P.

Bittner, Inc., 208 Burke Building,
5 St. Paul Street, Rochester 4, N. Y.

VERNA S. BITTNER.....Publisher

FRANCIS J. BITTNER....Business Manager

ELBERT ANGEVINEEditor

JAMES A. KELLY.....Associate Editor

Staff Writers — Rose Wright, George Merchant, Wesley Wooden, Dick Bradstreet, Marilyn Newman, Joan Sommers, George Abraham and Jack Perry.



Television Guide...

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30 and JUNE 6

- 1:30—Star Matinee
- 2:00—Garry Moore Show
- 2:30—First 100 Years
- 2:45—Open House
- 3:00—Miss Susan
- 3:15—Here's Ernie
- 3:30—Bert Parks Show
- 4:00—Kate Smith Hour
- 5:00—Hawkins Falls
- 5:15—Gabby Hayes
- 5:30—Howdy Doody
- 6:00—Faye Emerson
- 6:15—News
- 6:30—Showroom
- 6:45—Quarter Hour
- 7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
- 7:30—Bob Turner, Sports
- 7:45—News Caravan
- 8:00—Jack Carson
- 9:00—Theatre
- 10:00—I.B.C. Boxing Bout
- 10:45—Guest Book
- 11:00—Telenews Daily
- 11:15—Broadway Open House

THURSDAY, MAY 31 and JUNE 7

- 1:30—Matinee Theatre
- 2:00—Garry Moore Show
- 2:30—First 100 Years
- 2:45—Bride and Groom
- 3:00—Miss Susan
- 3:15—Here's Ernie
- 3:30—"T" Men In Action
- 4:00—Kate Smith Hour
- 5:00—Hawkins Falls
- 5:14—Panhandle Pete
- 5:30—Howdy Doody
- 6:00—The Week In Sports
- 6:30—News
- 6:30—Perry Como
- 6:45—Doug Duke, Organist
- 7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
- 7:30—Max Raney
- 7:45—News Caravan
- 8:00—Groucho Marx
- 8:30—Alan Young Show
- 9:00—Ford Festival
- 10:00—Martin Kane
- 10:30—To Be Announced
- 11:00—Telenews Daily
- 11:15—Broadway Open House

FRIDAY, JUNE 1 and 8

- 1:30—Star Matinee
- 2:00—Garry Moore Show
- 2:30—First 100 Years
- 2:45—Open House
- 3:00—Miss Susan
- 3:15—Here's Ernie
- 3:30—Bert Parks Show
- 4:00—Kate Smith Hour
- 5:00—Hawkins Falls
- 5:15—Gabby Hayes
- 5:30—Howdy Doody
- 6:00—Faye Emerson
- 6:15—News
- 6:30—Showroom
- 6:45—Women in the News
- 7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
- 7:30—Ask the Kids
- 7:45—News Caravan
- 8:00—(June 1) Bigelow Theatre
(June 8) To be announced
- 8:30—We the People
- 9:00—Big Story
- 9:30—March of Time
- 10:00—Boxing Match
- 11:00—Greatest Fights
- 11:15—Telenews Daily
- 11:30—Broadway Open House

SATURDAY, JUNE 2 and 9

- 11:00—Your Pet Parade
- 11:30—A Date with Judy
- 12:00—Two Girls Named Smith
- 12:30—(June 2) Romance Theatre
(June 8) Cover Times Sq.
- 1:00—Big Top
- 2:00—Gabby Hayes Show
- 2:30—To be announced
- 3:00—Morton Downey
- 3:30—Super Circus
- 4:00—Hopalong Cassidy
- 5:00—(June 2) TV Teen Club
(June 8) Better Homes
- 5:30—Nature of Things
- 5:45—Bob Considine
- 6:00—Cisco Kid
- 6:30—Views in Sports
- 6:45—To Be Announced
- 7:00—Band Cavalcade
- 8:00—NBC Feature
- 9:00—NBC Feature
- 10:00—(June 9) Doodles Weaver
- 10:30—Wrestling
- 11:30—Fireside Theatre
- 12:00—News

May 30th — June 9th

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

11:00—American Air Forum
11:30—Junior Varieties
12:00—Ranger Joe
12:15—Film
12:30—Blind Date
1:00—Talent Scouts
1:30—One Man's Family
2:00—Showtime USA
2:30—Stu Erwin Show
3:00—Battle Report
3:30—Mrs. Roosevelt
4:00—Meet The Press
4:30—Zoo Parade
5:00—Super Circus
5:30—Range Riders
6:00—Telenews Weekly
6:25—Film
6:40—Public Prosecutor
7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
7:30—This Is Show Business
8:00—To be announced
9:00—TV Playhouse
10:00—Celebrity Time
10:30—Who Said That
11:00—Broadway to Hollywood
11:30—Sam Levenson Show
12:00—News

MONDAY, JUNE 4

1:30—Star Matinee
2:00—Garry Moore Show
2:30—First 100 Years
2:45—Open House
3:00—Miss Susan
3:15—Here's Ernie
3:30—Bert Parks Show
4:00—Kate Smith Hour
5:00—Hawkins Falls
5:15—Gabby Hayes
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Faye Emerson
6:15—News
6:30—Showroom
6:45—Tower Clock Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30—Melody Moods
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—Video Theatre
8:30—Speak Up
9:00—Lights Out

9:30—John Kieran
9:45—Strange Adventure
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Telenews Daily
11:15—Broadway Open House

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

1:30—Star Matinee
2:00—Garry Moore Show
2:30—First 100 Years
2:45—Open House
3:00—Miss Susan
3:15—Here's Ernie
3:30—Break The Bank
4:00—Kate Smith Hour
5:00—Hawkins Falls
5:15—Panhandle Pete
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—To Be Announced
6:15—News
6:30—Perry Como
6:45—Sports Scholar
7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30—Sidewalk Cafe
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—Milton Berle
9:00—Cinderella Weekend
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Original Amateur Hour
11:00—Telenews Daily
11:15—Broadway Open House

SEE

ED WHITE

Sales — Service

FOR

RADIO • SOUND TELEVISION

PHILCO ADMIRAL SENTINEL
OLYMPIC HALLICRAFTER

Rochester's 1st TV Dealer

561 South Clinton
(Cor. of Alexander)

Mon. 9375 — Hill. 2266

Jottings on Radio, TV . .

Kukla is scratching his bald head these days. And Ollie is licking his one spic-and-span cotton tooth. In fact, all the Kukla-politan Players are trying to figure out where they'd like to go for their vacation when the "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" show goes off the air for the summer on June 29. The show will return August 27.

Ollie, of course, wants the whole troupe, Fran and Burr Tillstrom included, to spend two months at Dragon Retreat where he'll be among friends. Cecil Bill objects. "Dooeee have to go there? I'm not goynngg." Fran thinks California is the ideal place. But Madame Ooglepuss says there is no Shakespearean Summer stock out West. She wants to visit the home of the Bard at Stratford-Avon.

Burr Tillstrom, who started the argument by creating all these wonderful little folks says he guesses he'd like to go to Europe taking the kids with him. Burr says the Customs people won't mind if Ollie comes along and even brings his little cousin dragon, Doloras, too.

"Why," says Burr, "dragons will feel just fine in Europe. That's where dragons came from!"

Comedian Jack E. Leonard is being starred on "Broadway Open

House" Tuesdays and Fridays. Leonard succeeds Jerry Lester. The rotund Leonard, who has been hailed by critics as a master of the ad-lib, is, in addition to his comedy talents, an accomplished dancer and singer. He has made 10 guest appearances on leading video shows in recent months, and for the past two years has played the leading theatres and clubs throughout the country. New York night-club patrons have not seen him, but he has appeared before capacity audiences at the Capitol, Stand and Paramount theatres on Broadway. A native of Brooklyn, Leonard resided in Chicago for many years, but recently has moved to New York.

Comedienne Dagmar continues to air her "profound" views on a variety of subjects on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The Kirby Stone Quintet, instrumentalists, and dancer Ray Malone are featured these three evenings each week.

• • •

Bill "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd recently was honored by his native state. Ohio's Governor Frank J. Lausche presented a bronze plaque to Ohio's favorite son for his "outstanding work with American youth" and "advancement of Ohio's prestige."

On Saturday, June 2, Hoppy and his faithful horse, Topper, will go to Tulsa, Okla., where Hopalong will be grand marshall in a parade opening the annual Tulsa Horse Show. On June 8 they will be in Portland, Ore., for the **Rose Festival** parade, largest event of its kind in the Pacific Northwest, and Hopalong again will be the grand marshal.

Hopalong and Topper will be back in California on June 9 for more festivities. They will head a parade sponsored by the City of Oakland heralding the opening of a new civic playground.

Custom-Built

FURNITURE

and

RE-UPHOLSTERING

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Free Estimates

Phone GLen. 4599-W



This is a family conference about the CBS-TV program, Mr. I. Magination." Paul Tripp, the creator and star, is shown with his wife, Ruth Enders.

Rochester TV fans may not be familiar with this young, 35-pound boxer—but he's Alexander McAdams, a three-year-old shown on CBS-TV's "Kid Gloves" feature.



Everybody Who Likes MUSIC Likes WARC Afternoon Programs

1:00 - 2:00—"ESPECIALLY FOR YOU"

Words and music with Bob O'Donnell

2:45 - 3:00—VINCENT LOPEZ

3:00 - 3:15—BING CROSBY

3:15 - 3:30—GUY LOMBARDO

4:00 - 5:00—"THE RECORD SHOP"

Nick Nickson spins your favorites

5:00 - 6:00—"WESTERN SKIES"

A solid hour of colorful western and hillbilly tunes.

Yes, Everybody Who Likes MUSIC Likes WARC Afternoon Programs

3 Hours and 45 Minutes of Music
Every Afternoon at 950
On Your Dial



The DISC PARADE

By JACK PERRY

Three years ago names like Mel Torme (Musicraft), Sarah Vaughn (Musicraft), Billy Daniels (Apollo), Mindy Carson (Musicraft), Johnny Long (Signature), etc., were names that were not yet fully accepted by the public.

Even though the artists mentioned were talented and had a certain amount of record buyers, the general acceptance that is necessary to place the artist in the money category was not there. The small recording concerns that held these artists simply did not have enough money to promote them.

The moral of my story is this—what general advertising and promotion was done was never fully beneficial to the independent concern, but was rather usurped by the major companies with whom the artists ultimately landed. Which all goes to show that promotion and publicity do pay off—eventually.

Capitol's new singing sensation, Mary Vayo, does a very pleasant job on an oldish sounding title. "**The Springtime Cometh.**" It's from a brand new musical called "**Flahoolley.**" This has been flipped by a tune destined for the top bracket called "**Serenata.**" The collaborators on this are LeRoy Anderson and Mitchell Parish.

Remember "Alone"

There is another release in the 15-year-old "**Alone.**" This one is by Capitol's Bob Eberly. Bob croons his way through a couple of sweet

choruses with fine backing all the way. On the other side you will hear him do "**I Made a Promise.**"

In the sepia pop department you will love the big booming voice of "Bull Moose" Jackson doing a tune you will remember—"Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home." Jackson's style is pleasant, rich and full. The string background does him justice. It's on a King label.

King also is releasing Lucky Mil-linder, the jazz band, with "**I'm Waiting Just For You.**" There is a boy-girl duet on this. Turn it over, and you will find the "**Bongo Boogie.**"

That mighty, mighty man, Roy Brown, has a couple of self-penned tunes out under the DeLuxe banner. They are both blues—"Wrong Woman Blues" and "**Beautician Blues.**" There are two other King releases worthy of mention in the blues category. The first, by Wynonie Harris, is called "**I Believe I'll Fall in Love.**" The other is by pianist Sunny Thompson. The caption reads, "**Gone Again Blues.**"

The Aladdin diskery has three blues items that are really low-down. To the bass of Basin Street Jimmy McCracklin does "**Bad Luck and Trouble.**" Jimmy Wilson travails "**Honey Bee.**" The third Aladdin platter is Lowell Fulson's "**Double Trouble Blues.**"

The outstanding spiritual release for the month is, without a doubt, "**Trust In God.**" This is a traditional

Negro spiritual, featuring the Rising Star Gospel Singers.

Our western and hillbilly section has two or three outstanding platters this month. There is Tennessee Ernie under the Capitol banner doing a catchy thing labeled "Mr. and Mississippi." Ernie's bass baritone does "She's My Baby" on the back.

King's Grandpa Jones wails his heart out on "Nobody Loves Me Anymore." But it's the flip that will get your plaudits. A humorous ditty called "I'm Hog Wild Crazy Over You."

RCA Victor has once again teamed Dinah Shore and Tony Martin in an all around fine platter coupling "I Wish, I Wish" and "A Kissing Song."

MGM Records' star, Billy Eckstine, does a tremendous job on his latest, "I'm a Fool to Want You" and "Love Me." Two ASCAP tunes done in a little over three minutes each.

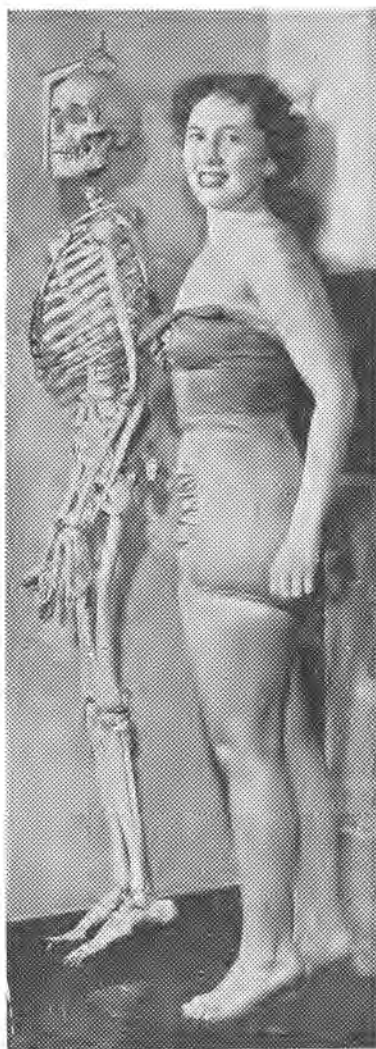
Columbia Recording has the ever popular Frank Sinatra with his old friend Axel Stordahl combining talents on a selection from "The King and I"—"I Whistle a Happy Tune." Sinatra's other selection is "Love Me."

**Buying a Diamond?
Getting Engaged?**



BERNARD J. HENSLER
307 COMMERCE BLDG.
Irondequoit Residence
4479 ST. PAUL BLVD.

Miss Good Posture



Carol Dean, 20, of 116 Bartlett Street, named "Miss Good Posture of 1951" by representatives of Rochester District No. 2, New York State Chiropractic Society, which celebrated National Posture Week recently.

STAGE and SCREEN

Loew's Rochester

130 Clinton Avenue South
Baker 5005

Currently through June 5—"Ca-
ruso," with Mario Lanza and Blyth.

June 6 through 12 — "Go for
Broke," with Van Johnson, and "If
This Be Sin."

June 13 through 19—"Mr. Im-
perium," with Enzo Pinza and Lana
Turner, and "Operation X."

Paramount

33 Clinton Avenue North
Hamilton 2049

June 1 through 7—"Appointment
with Danger," with Alan Ladd and
Phyllis Calvert, and "Double Cross-
bones," with Donald O'Connor.

June 8 through 14—"Ma and Pa
Kettle," with Marjorie Main and
Percy Kilbride, and "Air Cadet," with
Stephen McNally and Gale Russell.

Cinema

955 Clinton Avenue South
Monroe 7963

Currently — Deana Durbín and
Leopold Stokowski in, "100 Men and
a Girl."

Palace

71 Clinton Avenue North
Hamilton 3900

Currently through June 5 —
"Sealed Cargo," with Dana Andrews
and Claude Rains, and "The Lion
Hunters," with Johnny Sheffield.

June 6 through 12 — "Goodbye,
My Fancy," with Joan Crawford,
Robert Yung and Frank Lovejoy,
and "Murder Without Crime."

June 13 through 19—"Along the
Great Divide," with Kirk Douglas
and Virginia Mayo, and "Casa
Manano."

Little

240 East Avenue
Hamilton 8021

Currently to June 8—First Roch-
ester showing of "Seven Days to
Noon."

June 9—"Waltztime," a story of
Vienna, with Richard Tauber.

Famous Artists Playhouse

Famous Artists Playhouse in East
Rochester will open its season July
3 with Burgess Meredith in, "The
Silver Whistle."

For Smart Dining at
Moderate Prices

JOHN SHOEMAKER'S TOWN AND COUNTRY RESTAURANT

CLOSED SUNDAYS

During the Summer Months

11 Gibbs St.

Lunch with Dessert from 90c

Complete Dinners from \$1.95

Private Dining Rooms



Robert Young is shown reading a book and Frank Lovejoy has his arms around Joan Crawford. It's a scene from the picture, "Goodbye, My Fancy," which will be shown at the RKO Palace Theatre June 6 through 12. The companion feature will be "Murder Without Crime."

Rochester

Whirl

\$ 1.50

**26
ISSUES**

Send me 26 issues of WHIRL Check Enclosed

Mail Bill

Name

Address

City Zone State

Fraternal Jottings

Moose

June 3—Testimonial Class initiation in honor of Arnold "Jimmy" Thornton, who has been a member of the Rochester Lodge for 40 years. Paul P. Schmitz, national membership enrollment director, will be guest speaker. Walter S. Forsyth, attorney and former president of the Rochester Bar Association, will be class president.

June 5 — Lodge meeting, 8:30 p. m.

June 14 through 16—New York State Moose Association State Conclave at Syracuse. More than 150 lodges will be represented. Supreme Councilman Roy R. Rumpff and George J. Germuga, governor of Rochester Lodge, will head the local delegation.

Knights of Columbus

June 7—Regular Lodge meeting and election of officers, 8:30. Women's Auxiliary meeting, 8:30 p. m.

June 14—Auxiliary picnic.

F. O. Eagles

June 1 is the beginning of a new fraternal year in the Eagles, and on June 7 the newly elected officers of Rochester Aerie will be publicly installed by the Past Grand President, William H. Mostyn. Following installation, there will be a fraternal New Years Party complete with hats, noise-makers and traditional New Years entertainment.

The following officers will be installed: Joseph Prevost, worthy president; J. Norman Burke, worthy vice-president; Hans Gross, worthy chaplain; William H. Mostyn, secretary; Seymour Scott, treasurer; Raymond Boehl, worthy conductor; Robert Vrooman, inside guard; Gregory Lopez, outside guard; Frank Scott, trustee; Dr. Charles Kaufman, physician; Dr. George Vetter, physician.

Eagles Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of Rochester Fraternal Order of Eagles will publicly install its officers following the regular meeting June 12. Past Madam President Sue Bundy will serve as installing officer assisted by the drill staff.

The following officers will serve during the fraternal year, 1951-1952: Marion Glaser, Madam president; Florence Kreciak, past Madam president; Agnes Miller, Madam vice-president; Betty Friday, Madam chaplain; Helen Thibault, Madam conductor; Mae Swanson, treasurer; Isabel Dalton, secretary; Dorothy Glaser, inside guard; Myrtle McCutcheon, outside guard; Evelyn Grundke, trustee for three years; Dorothy Prevost, trustee for two years; Viola Taylor, trustee for one year.

Lalla Rookh Grotto

A delegation from Lalla Rookh Grotto headed by Monarch Louis B. Nohle will leave Rochester June 10 to attend the Cincinnati Convention which will be held in that city from June 11 through 14.

Convention activities will include open house for the various units, ceremonials, sessions, and official contests of the bands, choral groups, drill teams and drum and bugle corps. Members will go shopping, attend a horse race, and play baseball. Festive parties and banquets will enliven the convention.

**VENETIAN
BLINDS**

Lasser Brothers

123 NORTH ST. HA. 9845

CIVIC GROUPS and CLUBS

Rochester Engineering Society

June 14—Election of officers followed by a talk by Morse E. Galliet, district manager from Anaconda Wire & Cable Company, Hotel Sheraton, 8:15 p. m. Two films, "Copper Mining, Smelting and Refining," and "Nerves of the Nation," will be shown in connection with the talk.

Ad Club

Meeting every Thursday in Powers Hotel Ballroom.

May 31—Capt. C. W. R. Knight, accompanied by his golden eagle, "Mr. Ramshaw," will give an illustrated lecture on "An Eagle's England."

June 7—Dr. Jacob O. Kamm will speak on "What is My Money Worth—What Can I Do About it?"

June 14—Mrs. Otakar Kutvirt will be the speaker.

Kiwanis

Meeting every Wednesday noon at Hotel Seneca Ballroom.

June 6—Past Presidents' Day in charge of Simon Reynolds, past Kiwanis governor.

June 16—Thomas J. McCue of the State Parole Board will speak.

June 20—John B. Costello of the Department of Social Welfare, State Industrial School, will speak.

Rochester Turners

The Turners are mapping plans for a Country Fair to be held on the grounds adjacent to the clubhouse in Clinton Avenue North. There will be free acts and refreshment booths. A carnival atmosphere will prevail.

The proceeds will be used to send a team of 35 Rochester Turners to Buffalo for the American Turners' National Festival. The festival is conducted along the lines of the Olympic Games tournament, with about 4,000 Turners from all parts of the country participating.

The Rochester team, composed of both men and women, will compete in all events. George L. Cheston, director of physical education, will accompany the Rochester group and will be in charge of the team. They will leave June 29.

Cat Fanciers' Club

June 6—Regular meeting at the Rochester Museum, 8 p. m. Plans for the picnic to be held June 24, will be discussed.

Catholic Women's Club

June 6—Board meeting at 8 p. m.



LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

MOVING

Storage . . Packing . . Shipping

GEORGE M. CLANCY

8 Circle St.

MONroe 8018

(Be sure to call George M. Clancy)

Agents North American Van Lines

Gourmet's Guide...

Try stuffed lasagna the next time you're at **Loperfido's**. It's out of this world!



George Shoemaker's **Town and Country Restaurant** will be closed on Sundays during the summer months but on week days the food and hospitality will be as fine as ever.



Lobster is a special treat at **Bill Rund's** famous restaurant at 48 South Avenue.



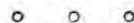
Tony Costa, owner-manager of **The Patio**, 2690 West Henrietta Road, is one of the busiest men in these parts. His tempting food has won a host of new patrons.



Jerry Mieczi's **El Rancho** in West Henrietta Road offers tasty dishes that are different.



Friday night fish fries and delicious spaghetti are attracting throngs to **Machnik's Breeze Inn**, popular Sea Breeze restaurant.



The wonderful menu at **Larry's Lounge**, 72 Franklin Street, attracts many businessmen. Nightly entertainment there throughout the week is popular with the younger set.



The Boston Harbor, 465 Main Street East, is getting to be one of the most popular restaurants in town. Excellent food is offered at very moderate prices and there is nightly entertainment. At the present time, Elaine Wilson is sing request numbers for the enjoyment of the patrons.

George Rockas, genial proprietor of the **Times Square**, is one reason for the popularity of the well known restaurant at Exchange and Broad. The others are good food and a congenial atmosphere.



The PATIO

Restaurant & Lounge
VIC BARTULIS
at the Piano Every Eve. Mon. thru Sat.

Dance to
FRANK SLACK & His Orchestra
Friday & Saturday Eves
2960 W. Henrietta Rd.



AUTHENTIC ITALIAN DISHES



Have
You
Tried

- **Lobster Fra Diavolo**
- **Calamai**
- **Spaghetti with Clams**

LOPERFIDO'S

COURT ST. NEAR CHESTNUT



HI-LITES in



The **Boston Harbor**, 465 Main Street East, is getting to be one of the most popular restaurants in town. Excellent food is offered at very moderate prices and there is nightly entertainment. At the present time, Elaine Wilson is singing request numbers for the enjoyment of the patrons.



Bill Troikoff, formerly of the Chateau orchestra, is now fronting his own crew and heads the entertainment bill at the **Club Bel-Air**, 461 State Street.



There's loads of entertainment six nights a week at **Park Lane**, 35 Chestnut Street.



Handsome **George Parkehouse** waits on favorite customers, himself, at his **Hideaway Restaurant**, 504 Atlantic Avenue.



Jimmy Raymond is still crooning and strumming the guitar at the **Chateau**, Monroe and Winton. It's been going on for six years. He's good!



Ever sit in one of the dark booths at the **Genesee Park Inn**, watching the silhouetted figures on the dance floor? It's a treat. In case you haven't, the establishment is in East River Road.



Drop in some Saturday night and hear the **Midway Troubadors** at **Ernie's Midway Grill**, out Chili Road. They're a smooth-sounding group.



Topper Inn, Emerson Street, opposite the brewery, features good piano music.



MUCH ADO
about everything at
GOLDEN GRILL
4775 Lake Avenue

TAILGATE RAMBLERS
8-Piece Dixieland Band
Friday and Saturday Nights

"Food Beyond Compare"
The TIMES SQUARE
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Cor. Broad & Exchange Sts.

NITE LIFE



Talented **Dick Mullaney** is still at the keyboard at **The Willows**, 175 East Avenue.

There's always a good floor show at the **Swing Club**, 115 Buffalo Road.

Why not drive out to the **Elmgrove Inn**, 3872 Lyell Road, some Friday or Saturday night and enjoy the round and square dancing.

It's **Duke Spinner** and his orchestra at the **Edgewater Tavern**, 940 Edgemere Drive, on Friday and Saturday nights.

They're still talking about the **Tailgate Ramblers** at the **Golden Grill**, 4775 Lake Avenue. Make the **Golden Grill** a "must" on your evening drive along the lake front.

There's entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights at the **New Dutch Mill**, Dewey Avenue and Stone Road, and the **Barnard Grill**, 2822 Dewey Avenue.

You'll find some good entertainment at the **Fawn Club**, 1982 Ridge Road East; the **Black Poodle**, State near Church Street; and the **Skylight Grill**, 322 State Street.

Dilt's Bar, opposite the Empire Drive-In Theatre, is a popular spot these nice spring nights.

LARRY'S LOUNGE

72-76 Franklin St.
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH
TWO PRIVATE
DINING ROOMS

Entertainment 7
Nights Weekly

EM 1276

LARRY MARSOCCHI, Prop.



GET IN THE WHIRL

with

DUKE SPINNER

and

HIS ORCHESTRA

EACH FRIDAY and
SATURDAY EVENING

EDGEWATER TAVERN

940 Edgemere Drive

6 BIG NITES!

TUE. thru SUNDAY

BILLY TRAIKOFF—

His Trumpet and
His Orchestra

- and -

AN ALL-STAR
IMPORTED SHOW

FINE FOOD
ALWAYS
at the new

CLUB BEL-AIR

Empire 1154
461 State St.

KIWANIS JUNIOR BASEBALL

Have You Seen The Grasshoppers?

If you wished to organize a group of boys' baseball teams in a city like Rochester, how would you go about it? Maybe you know how, but Rochester Kiwanis Club didn't when two years ago it decided to make the attempt.

Today those members of Kiwanis who were in on that early effort hardly believe their eyes when they see the size to which the Kiwanis Grasshopper League has grown.

They are ready to argue with anyone that the mightiest forces in the world are courage, faith and determination. For out of those ingredients has come this important project which now takes in eight teams of 15 boys each and reaches in all close to 300 boys who try out in the city playgrounds.

Coached in Sportsmanship

This, mind you, is hard ball baseball. The boys who play are all under 13 years of age. They come from all parts of the city, from all sorts of homes, selected for their playing skill by experienced coaches in the Rochester playgrounds. They are coached not merely to play smart baseball; they are coached in good sportsmanship, character and the ability to be good losers as well as winners. And one thing about it all is self-evident: Boys playing baseball are not roaming the streets, getting into mischief, possibly taking the first steps in juvenile delinquency.

Rochester, like all other American cities, has hundreds of men who caught the baseball bug in early youth, have grown up with it and are eager to inoculate all small boys

in sight with the same fever. A goodly number of these men are members of Rochester Kiwanis Club, and it is at this point that this story begins.

In the 35 years of its existence Kiwanis has carried on many youth projects, but only in recent years it found the key to unlock the love of baseball that is locked in every normal American boy's heart. Various Kiwanis clubs around the country began to organize teams, arrange schedules and supervise play. Many other clubs, although fully in sympathy with the movement, could not see their way clear to undertake the expense, the hard work and the responsibility necessary to make it a success. Organizing boys' baseball teams is not one of those things you simply do by good wishes and a sympathetic attitude.

The Idea Clicks

Two years ago Rochester Downtown Kiwanis Club, of approximately 150 members, decided to give the project a try. How go about it? How organize the teams, how fix up schedules, how finance the many incidentals needed to give the project the right atmosphere? President Harvey Southgate, who himself had been bitten by baseballitis in early life, sounded out members of the club, found that while there were many enthusiastic for it, there also were many dubious ones who felt that the project was too big for a group of busy men to handle.

Among the boosters was immediate Past President John A. Peartree, who had seen baseball operate in Kiwanis clubs in this state and who felt that



The Kiwanis Grasshopper Baseball League committee pictured here are, left to right: Dr. Baldwin F. Martin, H. J. Runciman, H. E. Adamson, F. D. Duggan, J. L. Mulvaney, M. H. Roessel, R. C. Ade and J. A. Peartree

—Photo by Linn Duncan

here was an opportunity for Rochester to make a bold move for Rochester youth. A Baseball Committee was set up with John A. Switzer, long-experienced in Boy Scout work, as chairman. A meeting was called at which Raymond G. Slattery, assistant superintendent of playgrounds, and Gerald T. "Red" Quigley, former sports star, were present. These men promised the full cooperation of their department in organizing the teams, they were confident the venture would be successful. A vote was taken in the committee, the majority said "Aye," Kiwanis baseball was born.

Cautious Start

The job of organizing the teams was left up to the Playground Department. Slattery, himself a former baseball star, had notices posted in the playgrounds announcing the formation of the "Grasshopper League"

and inviting interested boys to try out. The response was immediate and lively. Four teams were organized, one from each section of the city.

Starting cautiously, the Kiwanis Club provided only T-shirts and caps for the players, one catcher's outfit, to be used by all four teams, and, of course, balls and bats. A schedule was arranged, with games during July and August on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p. m., all to be played at Cobb's Hill Park. For this first season, the four teams took names of big league clubs — Giants, Yanks, Dodgers and Cardinals. Men of Kiwanis volunteered as umpires, coaches from the various playgrounds were on hand to help supervise play.

The season opened with ceremony on July 5, 1949. John Switzer, who had been compelled to give up the chairmanship when business took him to another city, was succeeded by

Dennis J. Livadas, an attorney, who worked out the schedules, helped to give the season a big sendoff.

The climax of the season came in late August when the two top teams met in a playoff game under the lights at Edgerton Park.

At the season's close the boys of all four teams were guests of the club at a Kiwanis luncheon at the Hotel Seneca. Johnny Keane of the Rochester Red Wings, Bing Devine and a number of the players were present. Trophies were presented to the winning players.

Enthusiastic Backing

The success of the first season had answered the fears of many of the doubters. When the next year rolled around, there was almost unanimous backing for an enlarged project. The new president, George F. Holtz, set up a new committee headed by Francis J. Duggan, one of the club's most ardent baseball devotees. Duggan brought more than enthusiasm to the project. He was an athlete and sportsman, he had played semi-pro baseball and football, he loved boys, he had heart and soul in their welfare. Under Duggan's direction the project was expanded to six clubs, an enlarged schedule was laid out, the added expense was met by added fund raising activities in the club.

New playing fields were added and a larger schedule mapped out for the increased number of teams. Again the boys and the club had a lot of fun together, again there was a night playoff for the championship, timed to the city's observance of Youth Week, and again a special Kiwanis luncheon at which the boys were guests.

Now it's a new summer and an even larger project, with a new president — Dr. Baldwin Martin — and with Duggan again heading it up. First, the teams have been expanded to eight, with fifteen boys on a team; second, full uniforms will be furnished for the first time, including hats, shirts, pants and socks — everything but shoes.

Another innovation this year: The teams will be organized into two leagues, and at the end of the season the leaders will play off for the championship. This will again be timed to Youth Week.

Do these boys like to play ball? The answer is on the playing field, where every game is cleanly fought with all the boys have to give. And can they play? Anyone who has seen the pitching, fielding and hitting knows the answer to that one. Also the men of Kiwanis who umpire the games know the answers. The boys enjoy the time honored privilege of "squawking" about decisions, because they're out to win and they know the rules.

This year, as a'ready noted, close to 300 boys tried out for the teams when the playground notices went up.

Members Grateful

Kiwanis Club members who have been associated with the project acknowledge their debt to Slattery, Quigley and the playground coaches who handle the hard job of picking the teams. Not all of the boys who play are "underprivileged" in the ordinary sense of that word. But they are boys with summer leisure time on their hands which is channeled through baseball into healthful outlets.

The club owes much to the men who have given their time to the innumerable details of preparation and play, as well as serving as umpires. It owes much to the advice of Joe Jenkins, YMCA secretary of Geneva, who has had wide experience in Kiwanis baseball in other parts of the state. Incidentally, the Rochester project is strictly independent; it was thought best to keep it local rather than make it a part of the state-wide Kiwanis league.

Committees which have raised funds to help the project have had a large share in the success attained. This year the total cost will be more than \$2,000. A committee headed by Martin H. Roessel has been the main

money raiser. Another group, headed by Harold J. Runciman and John I. Mulvaney, has enlisted support of business concerns in helping to provide items of equipment and other services. A large share of the umpiring has been done by Duggan, Harry E. Adamson and Russell H. Coward. The last named was voted by the boys last year as the best. However, many other members have helped out in this important detail.

Kiwanis, for those who don't know, is an organization of business and professional men that aims at two objectives: One, good fellowship,

which it enjoys at its weekly luncheon meetings; two, constructive service for the good of the community. There are now more than 200,000 members of Kiwanis clubs in all parts of this country and many parts of Canada.

Kiwanis baseball is based on the theory that once an American boy is smitten with baseball fever, the chances are he will never get over it. The "bug" is in his system for life. And unlike most of the complaints that attack boyhood, this one leaves him better off, adds to his health and happiness all the way along.

Your SPORTS MENU

Professional Baseball — International League games at Red Wing Stadium. May 31 and June 1, 2, and 3, Ottawa and Rochester; June 10, 11, 12 and 13, Syracuse and Rochester; June 18, 19, 20 and 21, Montreal and Rochester; June 22, two games; June 23, June 24, two games and June 25, Toronto and Rochester; June 29 and 30, Baltimore and Rochester.



Track Athletics—New York State Public High School Sectional Meet, June 2 at University of Rochester River Campus. Niagara District, Amateur Athletic Union championships, June 16, at University of Rochester River Campus.

Soccer—League games every Sunday at Rochester Sports Club Field, Lexington Avenue and old University Field, Main Street East.

Trap and Skeet Shooting—Sunday shoots at Rochester-Brooks Gun Club and Glen Haven.

Fishing—Trout fishing in Irondequoit, Allen's and Oatka creeks.

Northern pike at Braddocks Bay, Irondequoit Bay, Long, Buck and Cranberry ponds.

HALLMAN

Pays Most
For Cars
And Sells
For Less!



SAVE! SEE HALLMAN

218 East Avenue

29 South Union Street

Open Nights

GEORGE ABRAHAM'S

Green Thumb Gardener. .

WHIRL welcomes the opportunity to help its readers with their Green Thumb problems through this regular feature. The writer, George Abraham of Naples, N. Y., is a specialist and he's glad to answer your questions.

WATERING PLANTS: If you set out trees, shrubs and vines, give them lots of water so they will become established before a hot, dry summer rolls around. Evergreens in particular should be watered. Dig a trench around each and fill the depression twice a week or so in order that new roots will be formed. The plant should not be watered lightly each day.

It's best to give the ground underneath the plants a good, thorough soaking at least twice a week. We believe in mulches on the shrubbery bed, whether for evergreen or non-evergreen plants. Several materials have been tested for mulching purposes and those that are satisfactory include peat moss, straw, strawy manure, buckwheat hulls, leaves, excelsior, ground corn-cobs and sawdust.

Don't be afraid to use sawdust, if you have some available. It's as good as any for keeping out weeds and



holding moisture. It does not make the soil acid, any more than other materials.



CUTWORMS ON THE LOOSE: Few sights are more depressing to gardeners than to go out in the morning and find cabbage plants, new corn, newly planted strawberries, tomatoes and many other plants all lopped off. This is due to cutworm activity. The old-fashioned recommendation was to wrap each plant with paper collars, but a better way to check the pest is to use a 5 per cent DDT dust or 5 per cent chlordane. All you need to do is dust the surface around the plants generously. Cabbage maggot is another aggravating pest. Dust with 5 per cent chlordane around the plant. Continue this treatment once a week for three weeks.

MUSKMELLONS: If you want to test your **Green Thumb**, try growing a few muskmellons in the garden. You'll be surprised at the results. Although you do get an earlier start when seeds are sown indoors, they can be started in the garden and still have a good crop. You may have to cover them with a blanket in early fall, but it's worth all the trouble. Many people believe that melons

**Corsages and
Floral
Centerpieces**



Expert designers fulfill your every desire with the freshest of flowers. Just call

The Flower Box

622 E. Main - HA 6875

planted near cucumbers or squash will cross-pollinate. This is not so.

Plant breeders with all the paraphernalia they have at hand have a hard time crossing these plants. A young unripe melon tastes like a cucumber. In middle life it tastes like a pumpkin. When ripe it has its own delicious taste. Select varieties that are more or less adapted to this region.

GREEN THUMB TIPS: Don't let woodchucks ruin your garden. Bomb them now before their tribe increases. A woodchuck bomb costs around eight cents, but will put an end to this animal's activities. Simply light the fuse, drop the bomb into the hole and seal the entrance. The bomb or cartridge burns and produces a heavy poisonous gas which sinks into the woodchuck burrow.

If you have a shady spot where nothing grows, plants such as the tuberous begonia are ideal for it. They do best in 90 per cent shade. Stake the plants to prevent breakage. Iris borers and Iris leaf spot are checked by means of a DDT-sulphur mixture.

Pansies will last longer if you keep the blooms picked off. Water the plants two or three times a week during the dry spell. If your gladiolus bulbs have any trace of scab dip them in a solution of bichloride of mercury, one ounce in 7½ gallons of water, for two hours.

Blossom Calendar

Hawthorns—Genesee Valley Park, currently.

Rhododendrons and Azaleas — Highland and Durand-Eastman parks, currently.

Wisteria — Highland Park, currently.

Early Yellow Bush Roses — Highland Park, June 5.

Roses, Hybrid Tea and Hybrid Perpetual — Maplewood Park, June 15.

Mock Oranges — Highland Park, June 20.

Common Peonies—Highland Park, June 20.

Gasoline Dealers...

A group of local gasoline dealers bought a residence at 130 Franklin Square in 1947 and began working to convert it into a clubhouse. Formerly the Independent Gasoline Dealers, they are now known as the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association of Monroe County, Inc.

They started by tearing down all the inside walls and changing the floor plan to suit their activities. They ripped out the back of the building and rebuilt it completely.

On the south side, the building was enlarged to accommodate a bar.

Most of the interior is done in corrugated plywood which gives a tropical influence to the decor. Vice-President Don Beyo has chosen Monterey red and melody green for the principal color scheme, and is spending a few hours a day redecorating.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights the club features the Perk 'n Don Trio, playing for dancing and entertaining with vocal numbers in the Terrace Room. Meals are served from 6 p. m. to closing time. The association allows several American Legion posts to use its clubrooms for meetings. There is no cost to the veterans for the use of the rooms.

The association helps dealers keep tabs on each other—learn what's new on the market, what services are being offered and learn how to assemble and install new parts and accessories. Daytime classes are conducted by personnel sent from the factory by the company which manufactures a new product.

President Harold Meisenzahl has on his staff, besides Vice-President Beyo, Secretary Ted Landon, Treasurer Arthur Urban. The board of directors is composed of 12 men, including the officers. The membership consists of 265 dealers and 5,000 social members.

Timely Food Hints . . .



Here's a timely food tip. Deviled fish and egg dishes are among the most practical items for your enjoyment. These basic items on most condiment shelves—salt, dry mustard and tangy tabasco—do the trick to give deviled dishes a delicious aroma and flavor that will make them prime favorites with your family.

Deviled Sea Food

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| 1 7-ounce can of tuna fish, OR | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of salt |
| 1 cup of flaked fish | 1 cup of milk |
| 2 teaspoons of lemon juice | 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped |
| 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon of tabasco |
| 2 tablespoons of flour | 1 cup of soft bread crumbs |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of dry mustard | 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted |

If tuna is used, drain oil and use in place of butter or margarine; flake fish. Add lemon juice to fish. Melt butter, add flour, mustard and salt; stir into a smooth paste. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add eggs and tabasco. Turn into individual, or one large casserole; sprinkle with bread crumbs which have been tossed lightly into melted butter. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. **YIELD:** 4 servings.

Deviled Egg Casserole

Make the following substitutions in the recipe for **Deviled Sea Food**: Omit sea food and lemon juice. Increase butter and flour to 4 tablespoons each, milk to 2 cups, and hard-cooked eggs to 6, sliced instead of chopped. The other ingredients and procedure remain the same as given above.

THE ANSWER

A SHORT STORY by MAUDE McCURDY WELCH

Martha knew something had happened when Timothy came home from St. Louis. She knew also he'd tell her in his own good time. There were no secrets between them after 12 happy years of marriage.

She prepared his supper, but Timothy only had time to say grace before an urgent call came from Luther Barnes, asking him to come at once.

Martha hurriedly took off her apron and climbed in the shabby car with him. She was thinking that while Timothy was a minister in charge of this small community in the Ozark hills, he was often called on to act as a doctor. Fortunately, he had gone through medical school.

The Barnes family lived way out in the hills. They found Sarah Barnes in terrible pain, "We must get her to the hospital at once," Tim told Luther. "I'm afraid it's her appendix."

Luther turned pale. He was also stubborn. He said he wouldn't let his wife be operated on. She wasn't going to leave home.

Sarah said weakly, "I want to go, parson."

Timothy told Martha to take pillows and a blanket and make a bed in the back of the car.

When Timothy was ready to pick Sarah up and take her to the car, Luther barred the door. "She's not going," he panted.

Timothy looked at Luther sorrowfully. Before Luther realized Timothy's intention, Timothy had dealt him a blow that sent him toppling to the floor. Then he lifted Sarah tenderly and carried her out to the car.

The next day she was still dangerously ill. The appendix had ruptured. The operation was over, but she was still in grave danger.

Timothy went out to see Luther, to apologize, to try to make the dis-

traught man understand, but Luther wouldn't let him in, told him to get going and to stay away.

Tim drove away sadly. He found it at times very difficult to help these people, and often became discouraged.

"Why are you so worried, dear?" Martha asked him one day when he'd come from a visit to Etta Brock's.

Tim told her then what had happened. He'd been offered a church in St. Louis, not a big one, but with a much larger salary.

Martha smiled. "That isn't important."

"The important thing is whether or not I'm helping these people. I can't decide. I've prayed over it, but the answer does not come."

"It will come," Martha said confidently.

Martha knew Timothy had had an unpleasant time with Etta Brock, a wealthy woman who lived in a fine house while the tenants of her farm lived in wretched hovels. Mrs. Brock had offered Timothy a generous check for some church need, which he'd refused to accept. He'd told her she couldn't buy her way into the Kingdom and reminded her that we're told to love our neighbors as ourselves. She'd been very angry.

Another problem was 14-year-old Mary Lee James, whose mother never permitted her to have the simplest pleasure. Timothy had tried to make her understand that the girl needed to go out with her school friends on picnics and small parties and Mrs. James had told him to mind his own business.

No wonder Timothy was discouraged. One Sunday morning he told Martha he was leaving and would preach his farewell sermon that day.

Strange things began happening when Timothy and Martha reached

the church. Mary Lee in a pretty new dress, coming up with her friends, her face glowing. "Teacher's taking our class on a picnic Saturday," she told him, "and I'm going."

Someone slipped a note in Timothy's hand. "Come out and see what I'm doing to my tenant houses. God bless you. Etta Brock."

Luther Barnes came, grasped his hand. "Thanks for socking me, parson. I was out of my head with fear. But because of you, my wife's all right now."

Timothy preached a sermon on the

Good Shepherd and His love for the sheep. Looking out over his congregation, he saw tears in many eyes. In conclusion, Tim said, "I have news for you. I have a call to another church." He paused, then quite suddenly heard himself saying, "But I have decided my place is here."

The next moment he heard the strong, vibrant notes of the organ, saw the congregation rise and begin singing joyfully and vigorously, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds, Our Hearts in Christian Love . . ."

Timothy knew he had received a glorious answer.

Easy Does It

By HELEN HALE

Weeds and grass can be prevented from growing in between bricks in walks if you pour crank case oil over them two or three times a season.

A lovely finish for unpainted furniture consists of sanding the wood first, then applying a coat of shellac and sanding. Repeat sanding and apply a second coat of shellac. Sand again and apply a softly finished varnish.

Before driving a nail into plaster, hold the nail in hot water for a few minutes before pounding it into the wall.

When hanging pictures and mirrors, place two strips of cellophane

tape in a cross on the wall before driving the nail in. It goes in smoothly and does not destroy the plaster.

If you have bricks around the fireplace, brighten them by scrubbing with hot soapsuds. Then coat with hot oil applied with a paint brush.

Gilt picture frames can be cleaned by rubbing very gently with a weak solution of ammonia and water. Repeat, if necessary. Dry by patting with a very soft cloth.

If you nail a few pieces of rubber to the bottom of a step stool or a ladder, this will prevent it from slipping.

New houses and rooms which are subject to dampness can be helped to dry quickly if you place some blocks of camphor ice in the corners.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Tomato Juice Cocktail

(Serves 6-8)

- 1 quart tomato juice
- 2 branches celery, cut in 2-inch pieces
- 4 thin slices onion
- 12 cardamon seeds, crushed
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Combine tomato juice, celery, onion and cardamon seeds in saucepan. Cover and heat to boiling point. Simmer 3 minutes. Strain and chill. Just before serving, add the lemon juice.

YOUR *old* FURNITURE
LIKE *new!*

REUPHOLSTERED
RE-STYLED

Rudies Upholstering Co.
Glenwood 3749

Fashion Row

By JOAN SOMMERS

Velvet is one of summer's best fashion accents. Its richness glows from shoes, hats, handbags and other costume highlights.

Of the many pretty sheers that are so smart and cool, silk organdy is one of the loveliest. Practical, too, as it doesn't crush as readily as some of the other dressy sheers.

The top shoe fashion of the year seems to be the model with the completely open back and closed toe. This style is held onto the foot in various ways. It might have an ankle strap, a wrap-around tie, or a "halter" strap that pulls up over the heel.

Notice how the magic of flowers adds that finishing touch to your summer wardrobe. The attractive flash of white to highlight your face and costume can be achieved with clusters of white blossoms, real or not. Remember that white cotton gloves with gauntlet cuffs are perfect foils for your ingenuity, too.

Color is the keynote in jewelry for the summer days ahead. It's used in many ways, but most prevalent in the multitude of glass and porcelain beads, either opaque or crystal. Chalk white is the perfect neutral for prints or studies in black and white. Coral and turquoise are excellent summer accents, and they may be found in both the genuine and simulated types. Enameled metal is another colorful medium. The combinations of beads are practically limitless, and dazzling effects should satisfy the most discriminating shopper.

Home decorating . . . A new finish called "Butternut" has been used on modern furniture collections. The finish, a soft cafe-au-lait color, is

applied to the solid birch and maple woods of which the pieces are made. Many of the pieces are correlated for use in the bedroom, dining room and living room. Their simple design makes for interchangeability in any room in the house. A wonderful approach to modern living.

Consider chambray-decorated bedrooms for the summer. Plan draperies and bedspread in soft shades of lime, raspberry or mint. And for extra dash, cover lamp shades in white dotted swiss, piped with chambray.



THESE GIFTS MAY BE
YOURS



Public-spirited merchants, as an expression of good will, want you to receive this lovely basket of gifts if you have just moved to the city, are a new mother, or a new resident of the surrounding towns. There's nothing to buy. No obligation. Phone your Welcome Wagon Hostess whose phone is listed below and arrange to receive the gifts.

Welcome Wagon

NEW YORK • MEMPHIS • LOS ANGELES
TORONTO

MONroe 8454



It's Touring Time In New York State

Balmy weather is bringing an increasing number of tourists to New York State highways, according to the State Department of Commerce.

The summer rush will not reach full-scale proportions for another month or so but many vacationists already are on the road. In recent years there has been a growing amount of pre-season touring as motorists take advantage of less crowded highways.

Motorists in New York State this year will benefit from the extensive highway improvement program that has been pushed by the Department of Public Works. Last year 222 miles of new highway were constructed and 184 miles were resurfaced. New York has spent \$378,000,000 on highway construction since 1945.

Parking Program

Vacationists are enthusiastic about the roadside parking program undertaken in New York State. The parking areas promote highway safety by providing drivers with safe places to pull out of the stream of traffic and break the tension by a few minutes of rest and relaxation. Some of the areas have tables and make handy spots for opening the family picnic basket. The sites are indicated by "Parking" signs at the spot and by preliminary highway markers indicating "Parking ½-Mile." Seventy-nine areas have been opened and more are being established.

The state offers the motorist a wide choice for his travels. In the metropolitan area city motorists who feel wanderlust have Long Island and Westchester County close at hand. Long Island has an extensive system of parkways which appear at their best when the roadside plantings are gay with spring bloom. The highest point on Long Island is less than 500 feet above the sea but the motorist



encounters hills with abrupt grade, and along the north shore particularly, there are heights which look down on the Sound.

North of New York City, Westchester County, in the Hudson-Taconic Country, are some of the finest landscaped highways in the country—the Bronx River Parkway, connecting with a state parkway to Bear Mountain Bridge and the Taconic State Parkway; Hutchinson River Parkway, linking Merritt Parkway with Whitestone and Triborough bridges; and Saw Mill River Parkway, which joins the Henay Hudson Memorial Parkway at Yonkers.

In the Catskill Mountains there are five unusually scenic routes, all accessible from points along the Hudson. They are the Shawangunk Trail (Route 52 from Newburgh), the Minnewaska Trail (Routes 44 and 55 from Poughkeepsie), the Onteora Trail along the Ashokan Reservoir (Route 28 from Kingston), the Rip Van Winkle Trail (Route 23A from Catskill), and the Mohican Trail (Route 23 from Catskill).

Cherry Valley Route

Albany, the capital city, has been a junction point for travel routes since colonial days. Route 20 leads west through the Cherry Valley and Route 5 follows the Mohawk Valley. To the north Route 9 passes through Saratoga Springs and Lake George to reach the Adirondacks and Lake Champlain.

Motorists who enjoy mountain scenery will do well to follow Route

86A which passes at the foot of the highest Adirondack peaks. A new highway climbs to the summit of Whiteface Mountain, an elevation of 4,872 feet. On clear days most of the Northern Adirondacks is visible. Another, newer, scenic highway is available at Ticonderoga. A relatively short climb over terrain on which there never has been a road before, the highway ascends Mount Defiance to overlook Lake Champlain and the eastern Adirondacks.

In the Thousand Islands, tourists will pause as usual for a glimpse of the islands from the Thousand Islands Bridge. The bridge, one of the popular ports of entry to and from Canada, had its most successful season last year when it was crossed by more than a million cars.

Salt Museum

Syracuse, the gateway to Central New York, is another highway center. Of particular interest to highway travelers are the Salt Museum and the reconstructed Fort Ste. Marie de Gannentaha on the Onondaga Parkway (Route 57). At Coopers-town the Farmers' Museum and the National Baseball Museum will both be open in May. In June Syracuse stages its Festival of Roses in Thorn- den Park.

In the southern part of the state Route 17, much of which has been converted to an express highway, crosses some of the state's interest- ing rural country. At Corning the Corning Glass Company has opened a new million-dollar museum. Three new buildings house the most com- plete display of ornamental glass in the world and a demonstration cen- ter will show how glass is manufac- tured.

Rochester Area

Also in the central area of the state are the Finger Lakes, easily accessible from Routes 5 and 20. Highways skirt the shores of the lakes and sometimes overlook them from elevations of 2,000 feet.

In the Genesee region, south and west of Rochester, is Letchworth

State Park on the Genesee River, preserving a scenic gorge which ex- tends for 17 miles. In Rochester there are a number of points of in- terest including the new photographic museum, Eastman House, which is beginning its second season. The tradi- tional Rose Festival at Newark, nearby, will be held June 16-July 4.

At Buffalo the Grand Island bridges provide an excellent view of the Niagara River and give the mo- torist access to Beaver State Park on Grand Island and the new West River Parkway. The bridges provide a short cut between Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Thousands of tourists make Niagara Falls their destination while others visit Old Fort Niagara at nearby Youngstown. Buffalo starts its rose display season in June.

A popular goal for motorists in the southwestern part of the state is Allegany State Park. Largest in the state park system, Allegany is a forested tract of 57,000 acres with abundant opportunities for camping and picnicking. Opening of the fish- ing season attracts anglers to Chau- tauqua Lake near the State line.

Hundreds of interesting places for the tourist to see are described in "New York State Vacationlands," a 196-page illustrated guidebook issued free by the New York State Depart- ment of Commerce, 112 State Street, Albany 7.

**STOP HERE
BEFORE
YOU GO!**

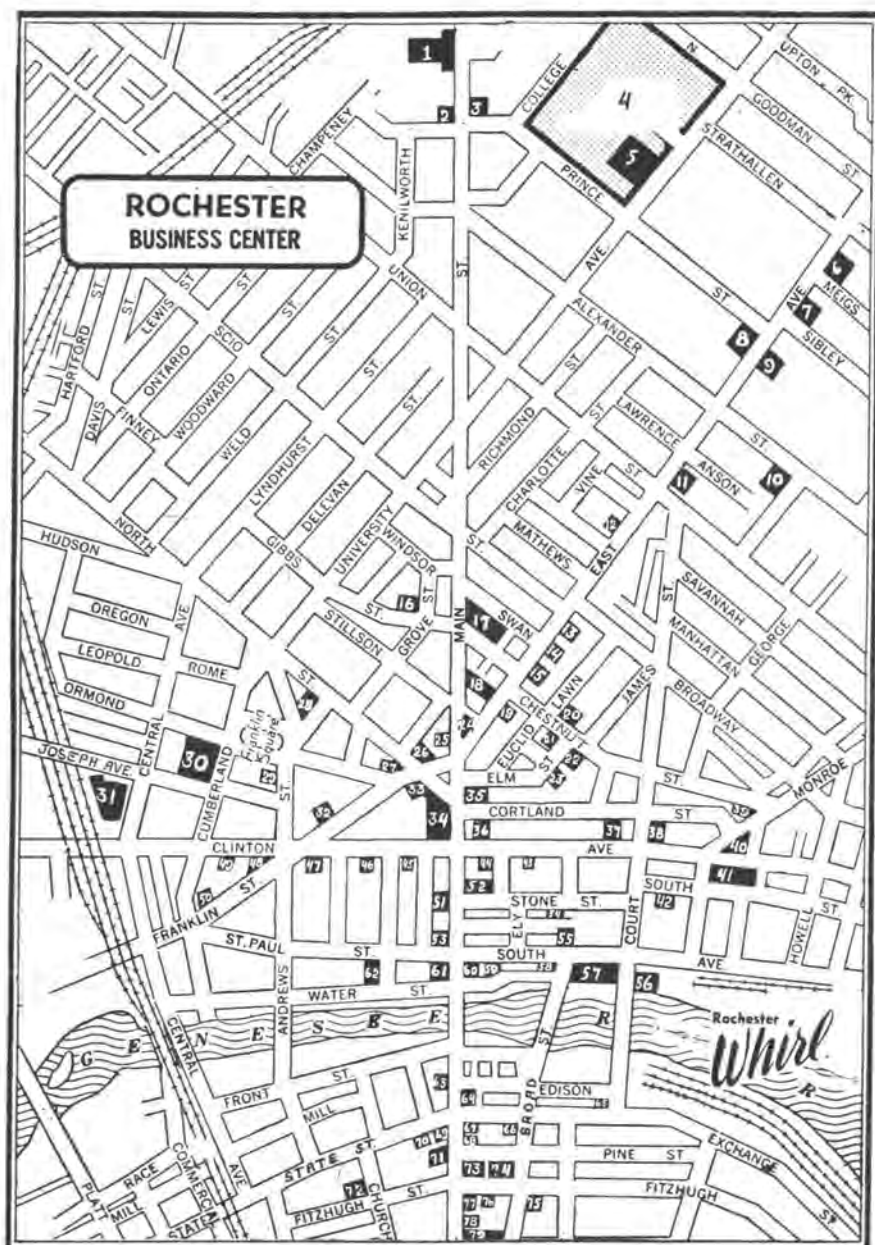


SERVICE
with a
SMILE

CHARLIE DeJUNO'S
499 Broad Street

Cor. Canal & Allen - BA 5923

Your Handy Guide To Places in Rochester



Index for Downtown District Map

PUBLIC BUILDINGS

- 1—Armory
- 5—Art Gallery
- 7—Rochester Historical Society
- 30—U. S. Post Office
- 40—Rochester Convention & Publicity Bureau
- 41—Naval Militia Training Center
- 57—Rundel Memorial Library
- 62—Rochester Chamber of

Commerce

- 65—Salvation Army
- 73—Court House
- 74—City Hall
- 76—Board of Education

CHURCHES

- 2—Corpus Christi
- 6—Third Presbyterian
- 8—First Church of Christ Scientist
- 11—Asbury Methodist
- 13—Christ Episcopal
- 32—St. Joseph's
- 38—First Universalist
- 42—St. Mary's
- 50—Salem Evangelical and Reformed

DEPARTMENT STORES

- 34—Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.
- 35—McCurdy & Co.
- 51—E. W. Edwards & Son

OFFICE BUILDINGS

- 10—Medical Arts
- 15—Gas & Electric
- 18—Cutler
- 54—Rochester Telephone
- 63—Reynolds Arcade
- 66—Genesee Valley Trust
- 33—Sibley Tower
- 44—Central Trust
- 52—Lincoln-Alliance
- 53—Granite
- 26—Temple
- 24—Triangle
- 25—Taylor
- 64—Wilder
- 68—Union Trust
- 69—Powers
- 72—Federal
- 75—Terminal
- 61—Burke
- 60—Commerce

FRATERNAL HOUSES

- 3—Masonic Temple
- 9—Moose Club
- 20—Knights of Columbus
- 47—Elks Club

RECREATIONAL PLACES

- 16—Y. M. C. A.
- 20—Columbus Civic Center
- 28—J. Y. M. A.
- 49—Y. W. C. A.

THEATRES

- 3—Auditorium
- 12—Little
- 17—Eastman
- 19—Regent
- 37—Loew's Rochester
- 43—Temple
- 45—Paramount
- 46—Palace
- 59—Embassy
- 78—Capitol

BANKS

- 24—Union Trust
- Monroe County Savings
- 27—Rochester Savings
- 44—Central Trust
- 52—Lincoln-Rochester Trust
- 64—Central Trust
- 66—Genesee Valley Trust
- 67—Lincoln-Rochester Trust
- 68—Union Trust
- 70—Monroe County Savings
- 77—Rochester Savings
- 80—Security Trust Company

HOTELS

- 14—Sheraton
- 21—Cadillac
- 22—Richford
- 23—Edison
- 36—Seneca
- 39—Eastman
- 48—Claridge
- 55—Milner
- 71—Powers
- 79—Rochester

WOMEN'S COLLEGE

- 4—U. of R. Women's Campus

TRANSPORTATION

- 29—Greyhound Bus Terminal
- 31—New York Central R. R. Station
- 56—Lehigh Valley R. R. Station
- 58—Blue Bus Terminal

PRINTING and ENGRAVING

- 61--Harold P. Bittner, Inc.—Flower City Engraving, Inc.

Where To Go . . . What To Do in Rochester . . .

Historical Exhibits

ROCHESTER MUSEUM

657 East Avenue

Monday 1 to 5; Tuesday through
Saturday 10 to 5; Sunday 2 to
5:30

ROCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

485 East Avenue

Daily 9 to 5; closed Sunday

SUSAN B. ANTHONY MEMORIAL

17 Madison Street

Open daily

CAMPBELL-WHITTLESEY HOUSE

Troup Street at South Fitzhugh

Tuesday and Thursday 10 to noon
and 1 to 5; Sunday 2 to 5

GEORGE EASTMAN HOUSE

900 East Avenue

Tuesday through Saturday 10 to
5; Sunday 1 to 7; closed Monday

Zoo

SENECA PARK

DURAND EASTMAN PARK

Public Library

MAIN LIBRARY, 115 South Ave.
and 12 Branches throughout the
City

Motion Pictures

LOEW'S ROCHESTER, BA 5005

130 Clinton Avenue South

RKO PALACE, HA 3900

71 Clinton Avenue North

RKO TEMPLE, HA 0555

35 Clinton Avenue South

REGENT, HA 2040

65 East Avenue

LITTLE, HA 8021

240 East Avenue

PARAMOUNT, HA 2049

33 Clinton Avenue North

CAPITOL, LO 4005

75 Main Street West

CINEMA, MO 7963

957 Clinton Avenue South

Recreation

COLUMBUS CIVIC CENTER

50 Chestnut Street

CENTRAL YMCA

100 Gibbs Street

J.Y.M.&W.A.

University Avenue at Andrews

Y.W.C.A.

175 Clinton Avenue North

Radio Stations

WHAM (NBC) 1180

201 Humboldt Street

WHEC (CBS)—1460

40 Franklin Street

WARC (ABC)—950

111 East Avenue

WSAY—1370

328-46 Main Street East

WRNY (LBS)—680

191 East Avenue

WVET (MBS)—1280

21 Clinton Avenue South

Art Exhibits

MEMORIAL ART GALLERY

490 University Avenue

Daily 10 to 5; Sunday 2 to 5:30;

Monday 1 to 5

Tourist Information

CITY HALL INFORMATION

BUREAU

Broad St. at South Fitzhugh

ROCHESTER CONVENTION

AND PUBLICITY BUREAU

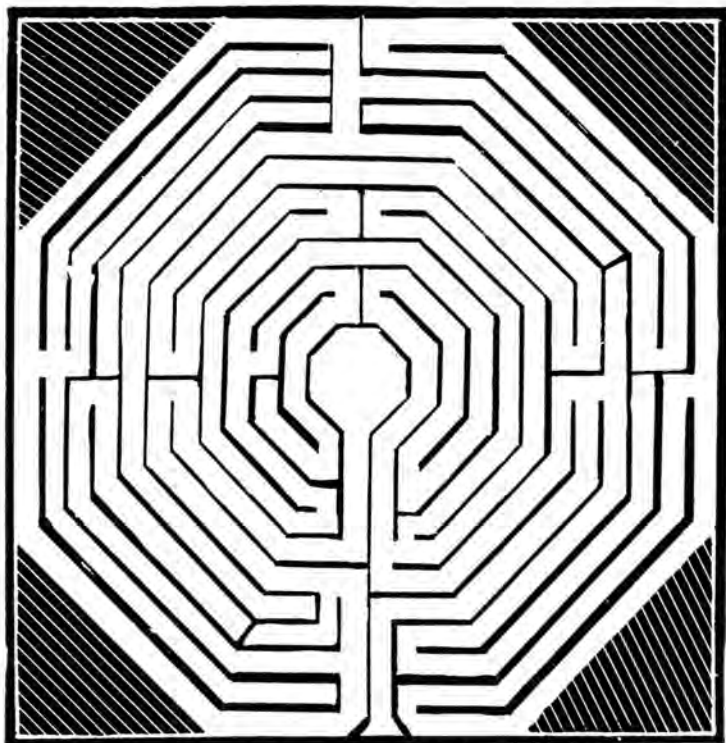
Washington Square

AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF

ROCHESTER

190 Chestnut Street

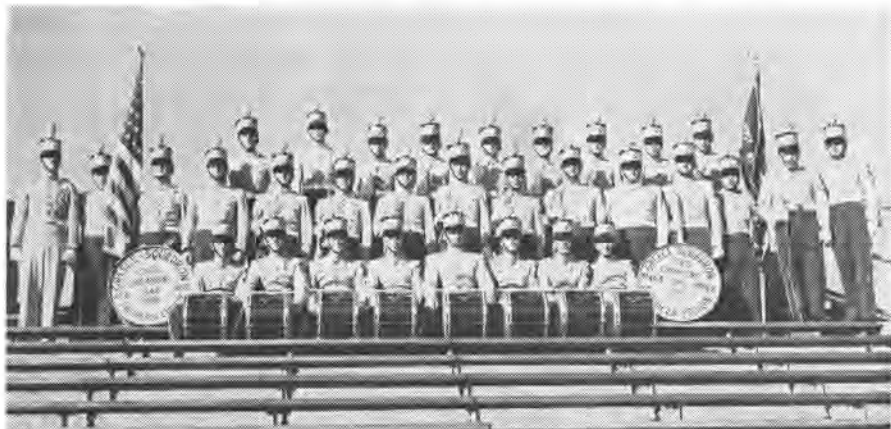
Can You Solve This Puzzle?



Trace your escape route with a pencil. Write your name and address on this sheet and mail or bring it to ROCHESTER WHIRL, 208 Burke Building, Rochester 4. Each of the first TEN persons submitting a successful solution will receive a ticket to "GOODBYE, MY FANCY," starring Joan Crawford, Robert Young and Frank Lovejoy, at the R.K.O. Palace Theatre, June 6 through 12. The next five will be given six-month subscriptions to WHIRL Magazine.

GREECE GREY KNIGHTS

They'll Play Hosts To Area Drum Corps...



Rochester area music enthusiasts, those who like march tunes and enjoy seeing brisk-stepping, smartly-uniformed men swinging along to the accompaniment of rolling drums and trumpet tones, have a treat in store.

The Grey Knights of Greece Post, American Legion, long an outstanding drum corps and twice the American Legion's state champions, will sponsor a musical treat in the form of a Drum Corps Tournament at Edgerton Park on Saturday, June 16.

Leading area drum corps will compete, including the Barnard Fire Department outfit, State Firemen's Association champions, and the Hilton Fire Department.

The Knights will not take part, because of their role as sponsors,

but will put on an exhibition.

Gates-Chili Firemen's Drum Corps, led by Doris Britt, is on the entry list. Mary Harrigan will, as usual, lead the Barnard outfit.

Drum corps competition is similar to athletic contests in that they usually are staged on a field at least 100 yards long and the judging goes by points. Each competing corps plays a five-minute concert.

The colorful uniforms, the smart marching and the martial music have an appeal for thousands.

Last year more than 9,000 persons swarmed to Aquinas Stadium to watch a tournament in which nine of the leading outfits in Western New York took part.

The Grey Knights long have been the pride of the Monroe County American Legion organization.



RONNIE DURBIN, mascot of the Grey Knights Drum Corps. He's admiring the trophies won by the crack Greece musical and marching outfit in 1949 and '50. The Knights, popular everywhere they go, will play host to the best drum corps in the Rochester area on June 16.

★ Call HAmilton

8840

for WHIRL

Advertising Rates ★

What's Doing . . .

Wednesday, May 30th

Memorial Day parades, in Irondequoit, 9:30 a. m.; Rochester, 9:30 a. m., and Greece, 2 p. m.

Thursday, 31st

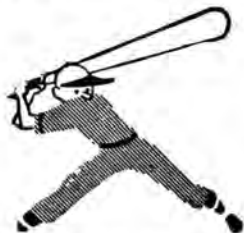
Capt. C. R. W. Knight addresses the Ad Club at Powers Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

International League Baseball, Rochester and Ottawa, 8:15 p. m.

Friday, June 1st

Baseball, Rochester and Ottawa, 8:15 p. m.

Have you danced to the music of



Duke Spinner and his orchestra at Edgewater Tavern, 940 Edgemere Drive?

THE VAL MATES School of Dance



82 East Ave. Roch., N. Y.
Opposite Regent Theatre Baker 8827

Saturday, 2d

See the rhododendrons and azaleas at Highland Park.

Baseball, Rochester and Ottawa, 2:30 p. m.

New York State Public High School Sectional Track Meet, 2 p. m., U. of R. River Campus.

Visit the Club Bel-Air, 461 State Street, for a good floor show in the evening.

Sunday, 3d

Moose Initiation, Moose Club, 441 East Avenue, 3 p. m.

Baseball, Rochester and Ottawa, 2:30 p. m.

Monday, 4th

See "Appointment with Danger," a stirring Alan Ladd and Phyllis Calvert, on the Paramount Theatre screen.

"Seven Days to Noon," at the Little Theatre.

Tuesday, 5th

Last day for "Caruso," on the screen at Loew's Rochester Theatre.

Have you seen the exhibits at Memorial Art Gallery?

Wednesday, 6th

Past President's Day at the Kiwanis Club, 12:15 p. m., Seneca Hotel.

How about a drive down to the Durand-Eastman Park Zoo?

Thursday, 7th

Fraternal Order of Eagles Installation, 8 p. m., Eagles Hall.

Did you ever sit in on a show at Rochester's Radio City?

in ROCHESTER

Friday, 8th

See "Goodbye, My Fancy," with Joan Crawford, Robert Young and Frank Lovejoy, on the RKO Palace screen.

Saturday, 9th

You'll have a real treat at Seneca Park Zoo.

You'll enjoy an automobile spin



through scenic Ellison, Webster, Powder Mill or Churchville parks.

How about dancing and a floor show at the Golden Grill, 4775 Lake Avenue?

Sunday, 10th

Baseball, Rochester and Syracuse, Red Wing Stadium, 2 p. m.

Soccer—There's always a good game at Rochester Sports Club Field, Lexington Avenue.



Monday, 11th

Baseball, Rochester and Syracuse, 8:15 p. m.

Have you visited Eastman House, famous museum of photography?

Tuesday, 12th

Installation, Eagles' Women's Auxiliary, 22 North Washington Street, 8 p. m.



Wednesday, 13th

Baseball, Rochester and Syracuse, 8:15 p. m.

Have you seen the exhibits at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, Susan B. Anthony House or Campbell-Whittlesey House? A sure bet for a pleasant afternoon.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?



Q: *What fish is considered the chief contender for the title of Champion of the Deep?*



Q: *Can a true French gourmet enjoy American cooking?*

A: The famous industrial designer, Raymond Loewy in his book, "Never Leave Well Enough Alone," tells us that once he entertained Justin Lauren-Frings, past president of Club des Cent, a noted French epicurean group, and cooked for his guest a typical American dinner including cream of fresh clams, fried chicken Maryland, corn

A: It is the sawfish. In the opinion of Thomas William Helm III who tells about this vicious ocean denizen in *Sports Afield*. According to Helm, sawfish, though not recognized man-eaters, have killed and maimed men, and have taught many a shark a lesson fatal to its learning. A 12-foot sawfish with 10 bullets in its head literally came to life in a 17-foot catboat; jackknifed and recoiled explosively, cut the legs from one hapless fisherman and slapped another into the sea, splintered the craft and then swam away seemingly unharmed.

fritters, braised endive, romaine salad, and old fashioned strawberry shortcake. Monsieur Lauren-Frings enjoyed this experience so much that he came to American three times to repeat it.

A feature developed from stories and articles appearing in *The Catholic Digest*.

More For Your

Listening Pleasure!

You will be glad to know that WRNY (and WRNY-FM) has enlarged its program facilities to bring you even greater enjoyment. WRNY has brought you exclusive broadcasts of games played by the Rochester Red Wings, the Rochester Royals and the Aquinas "Little Irish."

Now we are proud to announce our affiliation with the second largest radio network as part of our policy to bring you the best in sports, music and news. The Liberty Broadcasting System will place its nation-wide facilities at our disposal to keep you informed and entertained with the finest programs on the air today.

This expansion of WRNY's service to you has been made possible by your encouragement and support—and we thank you. In return, we will continue to bring you the type of programs you have enjoyed, plus additional broadcasts to increase your listening pleasure.

W. Eccles Hays
General Manager

New Liberty Features

SPORTS

Ted Husing, Army football.
Russ Hodges, Giants baseball.
Doak Walker, football forecaster.
Bob Kelley, football announcer.
Tom Mullarkey, sports reviews.
Gordon McLendon, sportscaster.

NEWS

Raymond Gram Swing, foreign news.
William L. Shirer, European expert.
Joseph C. Harsch, noted commentator.
Arthur MacArthur, newscaster.

George Campbell, Washington news.
United Nations news.
Carl Schroeder, Hollywood news.

MUSIC

Russ Morgan, famous band leader.
Al Turner, folk music show.
Charles Keaton, noted organist.

FEATURES

Liberty Minstrels, music and comedy.
Hollywood Beauty Digest, movieland's
beauty secrets.



WRNY

Dial
680

WRNY-FM 97.9 MC

Liberty Broadcasting System

ROCHESTER *Whirl*
5 ST. PAUL STREET
ROCHESTER 4, NEW YORK



Sec. 34.66 U.S. PL&R

PAID

Rochester, N. Y.

Permit No. 443

★



Don't miss the colorful Drum Corps Competition Saturday, June 16, 1951, Edgerton Park, sponsored by the Greece Grey Knights, Greece Post, American Legion.