TV NEWS

AREA PROGRAMS YOU'LL WANT TO SEE

MONDAY ON KOIN-TV: (6)

4:45 p.m., Cartoon Time—"Hollywood Canine Canteen." Pets of Hollywood stars.

5:00 p.m., Armchair Theatre—"The Diamond Necklace," starring John Beal.

7:00 p.m., Studio One—"The Defender," stars Ralph Bellamy.

8:00 p.m., Burns and Allen—"Slight" error nearly costs George $15,000.

8:30 p.m., Science Fiction Theatre—Rural school teacher finds three star-pupils are more than human.

9:00 p.m., I Love Lucy—Lucy raises chickens, Ricky raises temper.

9:30 p.m., December Bride—Lily announces her engagement.

10:00 p.m., Star Performance—David Niven plays timid bank employee who plays stock market with embezzled funds.

10:40 p.m., Showtime on Six—"Campus Honeymoon," starring Adele Mara.

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MONDAY ON KPTV: (27)

4:15 p.m., Horse Opera—"Under Arizona Skies," Johnny Mack Brown

5:15 p.m., Your Afternoon Theatre—"Spirit of West Point," Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis.

6:30 p.m. Willy—Proves a man can do something illegal without criminal intent.

8:00 p.m., Producers' Showcase—The Old Vic Company production of "Romeo and Juliet," on tour for several months, stars Claire Bloom as Juliet and John Neville as Romeo, with Paul Rogers as Mercutio. Michael Benthall wrote play, adapted from Shakespeare's great tragedy.

9:30 p.m., Robert Montgomery Presents—Shirley Yamaguchi in Pearl Buck's "The Enemy," drama of young Japanese doctor.

10:30 p.m., Colonel March in "The Silver Curtain," mystery.

11:00 p.m., Cross Current—Christopher Storm in "Bullfighter's Woman." Set in Spain.

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MONDAY ON KLOR: (12)

4:30 p.m., Laurel and Hardy—"Below Zero."

5:30 p.m., Gene Autry—encounters gang of murderous gunmen.

6:00 p.m., Wild Bill Hickok—and Jingles accused of murder.

6:30 p.m., Meet Corliss Archer—Corliss and Dexter almost send Mr. Archer to jail.

7:00 p.m., My Little Margie—Vern and Mr. Honeywell make a bargain with Margie.

7:30 p.m., Dr. Christian—A young man lives in a torment of guilt for involvement in hit-and-run accident.

8:00 p.m., Man Called X—parachutes into Communist Poland.

8:30 p.m., "Personal Afair," starring Gene Tierney and Leo Genn. 1954 release.

10:20 p.m., "The Big Noise," starring Guy Kibbee, Warren Hull, Marie Wilson.

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MONDAY ON KGW-TV: (8)

5:00 p.m., Mickey Mouse Club—Fun with Music Day.

7:30 p.m., Wire Service—"Dateline Las Vegas," stars Dane Clark.

8:30 p.m., Voice—Guest Rise Stevens, Metropolitan mezzo-soprano will sing "Vissi d'Arte" from Puccini's "Tosca."

9:30 p.m., Lawrence Welk—Guest, Peggy Jo Stewart, 14-year-old singer of Western songs, "top country artist of Canada."

10:40 p.m., Channel 8 Playhouse—"Pilot No. 6," starring Franchot Tone, Marsha Hunt, Gene Kelly, Van Johnson.

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TUESDAY ON KOIN-TV: (6)

2 p.m., KOIN Kitchen prepares "Danish Meat Balls."

4:45 p.m., Cartoon Time—"Johnny Smith and Poker-huntas."

5:30 p.m., Armchair Theatre—"Award" stars Ida Lupino.

6:30 p.m., Sgt. Preston faces burning at the stake.

8:30 p.m., The Brothers—Harvey almost loses his social standing.

9 p.m., To Tell the Truth—Panelists Dick Van Dyke, John Cameron Swayze, and Polly Bergen.

9:30 p.m., Red Skelton—Oil strike in the Kadiddlehopper potato patch.

10 p.m., Code 3—From files of Los Angeles sheriff's office.

10:40 p.m., Showtime on Six—"Devil Dogs of the Air" stars James Cagney.

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TUESDAY ON KPTV: (27)

8 a.m., Today in the West—Dave Garroway tells the "Penn Center Story.

10 a.m., Home—Helen Hayes' son Jim MacArthur is guest.

12 Noon—NBC Matinee Theatre—"The Hemlock Cup."

3:30 p.m., Northwest Home—Fashion Show for men.

4:15 p.m., Horse Opera—"Tioga Kid" with Eddie Dean.

5:15 p.m., Your Afternoon Theatre—"Assigned To Danger," starring Gene Raymond. "Philo Vance Returns."

8:30 p.m., Panic—Suspense series concerns a crisis in an individual's life. James Whitmore in premiere presentation "The Priest."

9 p.m., Jane Wyman Show—"Married To A Stranger."

9:30 p.m., March of Medicine repeats "Monganga," a report on Kansas-born Dr. John Ross, African medical missionary, filmed in Lotumbe, deep in the Belgian Congo.

10:30 p.m., Badge 714—A wave of robberies during which women victims badly beaten, sets Friday and Frank Smith on the trail of the vicious burglar.

11 p.m., Dateline Europe—Robert Cannon changes his travel plans in Germany in "The Troop Train."

11:30 p.m., Tonight takes viewers cross country for live visit backstage at theatres and nightclubs.

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TUESDAY ON KLOR: (12)

2 p.m., Life With Elizabeth—"Mama's Visit," "Picnic" and "Incident."

2:30 p.m., Lady of the House—"Do It Yourself" day.

4 p.m., Western Star Theatre—Johnny Mack Brown fights through "Blazing Bullets."

5 p.m., Kit Carson investigates shooting of a homesteader by the "Riders of the Hooded League."

5:30 p.m., Gene Autry tries to save young man from life of crime.

7 p.m., Judge Roy Bean—Young boy runs away from ranch home.

7:30 p.m., Public Defender—Motorcycle officer wrestles with his conscience.

8 p.m., Dr. Hudson helps a beautiful and mysterious woman through a personal crisis.

8:30 p.m., "Lady Killer," starring James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay.

10:20 p.m., "Cure for Love," starring Robert Donat, Renee Asherson.

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TUESDAY ON KGW-TV: (8)

10 a.m., This Morning's Movie—"Final Hour" starring Ralph Bellamy and Marguerite Churchill.

11:30 a.m., Community Workshop—"A Point of View." Dr. Frank Roberts, five students.

12:30 p.m., Telerama—Ray Milland in "The Tree."

2 p.m., New Horizons—Know Your Government presents the Soil Conservation program of Dept. of Agriculture.

2:30 p.m., Stage 8—"Beauty Is A Joy."

3 p.m., Afternoon Film Festival—"The Net" starring Phyllis Calvert.

6 p.m., Frontier—"Stillness In Wyoming." The bitter war between sheepmen and cattlemen in Big Horn Basin of Wyoming in 1879.

7:30 p.m., Conflict—"Capital Punisoment."

9 p.m., Broken Arrow—Mountain-dwelling Apaches begin to die from malaria.

9:30 p.m., Cavalcade Theatre—"The Man Who Asked No Favors." Lew Ayres plays courageous minister who suffers hatred of his congregation when he refuses to pray for rain.

10 p.m., Rosemary Clooney—Guest star Joanne Gilbert.

10:40 Channel 8 Playhouse—"Lady From Shanghai." Produced and directed by Orson Welles.

On Television

UHF—KPTV (27) VHF—KOIN-TV (6) KLOR (12), KGW-TV (8), KVAL (13)

Schedule subject to last minute change by stations.

MONDAY

4:30 p.m. KOIN—Mr. Moon
KVAL—Guest Book
KLOR—Laurel-Hardy
KGW—Pioneer club
4:45 p.m. KOIN—Cartoon Time
5:00 p.m. KOIN—Red Dunning
KLOR—Range Rider
KVAL—Roundup
KGW—Mickey Mouse
5:15 p.m. KPTV—Movie
5:30 p.m. KOIN—Armchair
KLOR—Gene Autry
5:45 p.m. KVAL—News, Wea., Spts
6:00 p.m. KOIN—Wea., News, Spts.
KLOR—Wild Bill
KVAL—Jungle Jim
KGW—Cartoons
6:15 p.m. KOIN—Edwards News
6:30 p.m. KPTV—Willy
KOIN—Robin Hood
KLOR—Corliss Archer
KVAL—Adventure Road
KGW—Newsbeat
6:45 p.m. KVAL—Webfoot Feats
7:00 p.m. KPTV—Scarlet Pimpernel
KOIN—Studio One
KLOR—Margie
KVAL—Cisco Kid
KGW—Capt. Grief
7:30 p.m. KPTV—Eddie Fisher
KLOR—Dr. Christian
KVAL—Kingdom of Sea
KGW—Wire Service
7:45 p.m. KPTV—NBC News
8:00 p.m. KPTV—Producers Showcs.
KOIN—Burns-Allen
KLOR—Man Called X
KVAL—December Bride
8:30 p.m. KOIN—Science Fiction
KLOR—Movie
KVAL—Badge 714
KGW—Voice
9:00 p.m. KOIN—Lucy
KVAL—Twenty One
KGW—Bishop Sheen
9:30 p.m. KPTV—Bob Montgmy Pres
KOIN—December Bride
KGW—Top Tunes
KVAL—Bob Mntgmy. Prs.
10:00 p.m. KOIN—Star Perforance
KLOR—News, Weather
10:30 p.m. KPTV—Col. March
KOIN—Movie
KLOR—Movie
KVAL—Arthur Murray
KGW—Movie
11:00 p.m. KPTV—Cross Current
11:30 p.m. KPTV—Tonight
KVAL—Tonight

TUESDAY

8:00 a.m. KPTV—Today in West
KOIN—Panorama Pacific
KGW—Prayer-hymn
8:15 a.m. KGW—Town & Country
8:30 p.m. KGW—Cartoons
8:45 a.m. KOIN—Reducing
KGW—Telescope
9:00 a.m. KPTV—Tic Tac Dough
KOIN—Valiant Lady
KGW—Telescope
9:15 a.m. KOIN—Love of Life
9:30 a.m. KPTV—Could Be You
KOIN—Search Tomorrow
9:45 a.m. KOIN—Guiding Light
10:00 a.m. KPTV—Home
KOIN—Visitin' Time
KGW—Movie
10:30 a.m. KOIN—As World Turns
11:00 a.m. KOIN—Miss Brooks
11:30 a.m. KPTV—Tenn. Ernie
KOIN—House Party
KGW—Workshop
12:00 noon KPTV—Matinee
KOIN—Big Payoff
KGW—Wunda Wunda
12:30 p.m. KOIN—Bob Crosby
KGW—Telerama
1:00 p.m. KPTV—Queen for Day
KOIN—Brighter Day
KVAL—Queen for Day
1:15 p.m. KOIN—Secret Storm
1:30 p.m. KOIN—Edge of Night
KLOR—Public Interest
1:45 p.m. KPTV—Modern Romances
KLOR—Public Interest
KVAL—Modern Romances
2:00 p.m. KPTV—Great Life
KOIN—Kitchen
KGW—New Horizons
KLOR—Elizabeth
KVAL—Great Life
2:30 p.m. KPTV—Truth-Conseq.
KOIN—Strike It Rich
KLOR—Lady of House
KVAL—Truth Consequen.
KGW—Stage 8
3:00 p.m. KPTV—Colorama
KOIN—Garry Moore
KLOR—Movie
KVAL—Movie
KGW—Film Festival
3:30 p.m. KPTV—N. W. Home
KOIN—Arthur Godfrey
4:00 p.m. KPTV—Whittle
KLOR—Movie
4:15 p.m. KPTV—Western
4:30 p.m. KOIN—Mr. Moon
KGW—Pioneer Club
KVAL—Date
4:45 p.m. KOIN—Cartoon Time
5:00 p.m. KOIN—Red Dunning
KLOR—Kit Carson
KVAL—Roundup
KGW—Mickey Mouse
5:15 p.m. KPTV—Movie
5:30 p.m. KOIN—Movie
KLOR—Gene Autry
5:45 p.m. KVAL—News
6:00 p.m. KOIN—Wea., Spts., News
KLOR—Superman
KVAL—Little Rascals
KGW—Frontier
6:15 p.m. KOIN—Edwards News
6:30 p.m. KOIN—Sgt. Preston
KLOR—Fishing, Hunting
KVAL—Robin Hood
KGW—News
7:00 p.m. KOIN—$64,000 ?
KLOR—Judge Bean
KVAL—Whirley Birds
KGW—Polka Time
7:30 p.m. KPTV—Jonathan Winters
KOIN—Trust Your Wife?
KLOR—Public Defender
KVAL—Code 3
KGW—Conflict
7:45 p.m. KPTV—NBC News
8:00 p.m. KPTV—Big Surprise
KOIN—Phil Silvers
KLOR—Secret Journal
KVAL—Big Surprise
8:30 p.m. KPTV—Panic
KOIN—The Brothers
KLOR—Movie
KVAL—Celebrity Playhse.
KGW—Wyatt Earp
9:00 p.m. KPTV—Jane Wyman
KOIN—To Tell Truth
KGW—Broken Arrow
KVAL—Jane Wyman
9:30 p.m. KPTV—Medicine's March
KOIN—Red Skelton
KVAL—Medicine's March
KGW—Cavalcade Thea.
10:00 p.m. KOIN—Code Three
KGW—Rosemary Clooney
KLOR—News
10:30 p.m. KPTV—Badge 714
KOIN—Movie
KLOR—Movie
KGW—Movie
KVAL—Zane Grey
11:00 p.m. KPTV—Dateline Europe
11:30 p.m. KPTV—Tonight
KVAL—Tonight

COLOR TV GUIDE
FROM MARR'S
2140 S. COMMERCIAL
EM3-9201
Monday Mar. 4
12 NOON—KPTV—NBC MATINEE
12:30 P.M.—KGW—TELERAMA
3:00 P.M.—KPTV—COLORAMA 27
4:30 P.M.—KGW—PIONEER CLUB
8:00 P.M.—KPTV—SHOWCASE
9:30 P.M.—KPTV—Robt. Montgomery
Sales & Service for RCA

Notes on the News

"Potts wants to show he's the most economy-minded Senator in Washington."

HOLLYWOOD'S MAN OF HOUR

College Prof Wins Award for $380, 10-Minute Documentary

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—A Minnesota college teacher who made a ten-minute $380 movie is the man of the hour in Hollywood tonight.

Supercolossal productions in booming stereophonic sound, glorious color and wide, wide screens are the business of the day at most of the Hollywood movie studios. But tonight many producers, directors, writers and actors will gather at 20th Century-Fox Studio to give a gold medallion to Allen Downs for his little film.

The 42-year-old teacher turned out a one-reel documentary, "The Swamp," with the help of two of his students in his photography and design classes at the University of Minnesota. The Screen Producers' Guild judged it the best campus-produced motion picture for the scholasitc year of 1955-56 in the guild's Fourth Annual Inter-Collegiate awards.

Downs' prize-winning movie, selected from 18 submitted by amateur movie-making classes in colleges all over the country,tells about a beautiful section of swampland near Minneapolis.During a period of "three or four years" Downs photographed wild life at the site "because I wanted to show my class how the movie camera could record pictorially, and not just theatrically.

"Then one day they began to fill up this beautiful place with garbage, and I had an ending to my story," explained Downs, invited here from his Minneapolis home. "So I edited all the film I had into a ten-minute story. Now I hope the city officials do something about the garbage."

Second and third place in the SPG inter-collegiate competition went to films made at the University of Southern California,and honorable mention was won by the University of Illinois, the University of Nebraska and Wayne State University.

New Talent

"Our purpose in making these awards is to foster new talent which we hope will be contributed some day to the movie industry, and to help students in filmmaking through our choice of the winners," explains producer Harriet Parsons, head of the judging committee.

However, none of "The Swamp" makers is likely to wind up in Hollywood. Downs is happy making documentary films for campus use, he says. The students who made the sound track, Dave Kerr and Shelley Goldfus, plan to be jazz musicians.

"The Swamp" was the shortest film entered. The longest, 33 minutes, was made at the University of Michigan. Other entries came from City College of New York, UCLA, Dartmouth College, University of Oklahoma, University of Wisconsin, University of Indiana, and Boston University.

INSIDE HOLLYWOOD

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The scene looked natural enough — James Cagney with a gun in his hand.

It was in a broken down hotel such as Cagney had known in his mobster roles. He rose, burned an incriminating note and blew the ashes out the window. He slipped on his hat and coat, tucked a towel and a gun in his briefcase and walked out the door.

Then a young actor named Robert Ivers went through the same motions while Cagney stepped behind the camera.

Cagney has dropped his rod for a megaphone. He is making his debut as a director in "Short Cut to Hell," a film about a gun-crazy kid like the ones he used to play.

What's this — Jimmy giving up greasepaint?

"Naw," he replied between decisions. "I'm just giving this a try to see how I like it. I never had any great yen to be a director."

Is it fun?

"It's work," Jimmy sighed.

Cagney the director is not much different from Cagney the actor. He doesn't yell "Quiet!" In fact, he talks so softly that he can scarcely be heard 10 feet away.

The experience has been illuminating, he remarked, and he's especially impressed by the eagerness of the young players he's directing.

He added that he has heard from many acting buddies since he started directing. Cornell Wilde wired him: "Don't forget to say 'cut.'"

"And I did forget," said the shame-faced Cagney.

The United States has approximately 3,300 miles of toll highways.

Is Ike Tending Toward More Passive Role?

Plenty of Argument on Both Sides of That Question, Others

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP)—Is President Eisenhower in these early days of his second term tending toward a more passive role in direction of the government?

You can get a spirited argument on any "yes" or "no" answer to that question, or to these others:

Is he now delegating more top policy authority to others? Does he look forward even more than during his first four years in office to trips away from Washington for a mixture of relaxation and work?

Some of the talk has been keyed to the Middle East crisis.

His request for authority to use American forces in that region, if necessary, and for permission to spend 200 million dollars there in foreign aid was having rough going in the Senate when, early in February, the White House announced Eisenhower would leave Feb. 8 on his annual trip to south Georgia for quail hunting and golf as the guest of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey.

At the same time, Israel was still defying United Nations demands that it pull its invading troops out of territory claimed by Egypt.

He did cut three days from the two-week stay he had hoped for and returned to Washington Feb. 19 for conferences with Secretary of State Dulles and congressional leaders of both parties.

Just before going to Georgia, he had talked personally and at length with Saudi Arabia's King Saud, as he had earlier with India's Nehru and has since with France's Premier Guy Mollet.

At the Humphrey plantation, he conferred by telephone at least once daily with Dulles, who was in Washington, regarding the Middle East. Some days they talked three times.

Eisenhower also transacted other government business there, just as he does from all other places when he is away from Washington.

But that is where the argument arises. There are some who contend Eisenhower's role in the Middle East crisis was a relatively passive one during his stay in Georgia. Others — White House staff members, for instance — argue that except for face-to-face contacts Eisenhower can and does keep in just as close contact with developments while he is away as when he is in the White House.

At a news conference shortly before going to Georgia in February, Eisenhower said he always insists on such trips every once in a while to help keep physically fit.

Last week he directed his disarmament aide, Harold E. Stassen, to report no longer to him but to Dulles in the State Department. That was interpreted in some quarters as a major delegation of presidential authority—and a more passive role for Eisenhower henceforth in a very important field.

The counterargument is that it simply was a victory for Dulles, who reportedly did not like the idea of a diplomatic function such as disarmament negotiations being carried on pretty much independently of the State Department.

And those on that side of the argument note that Eisenhower has said publicly several times that Dulles never makes a top policy decision without determining first that Eisenhower agrees.

DOROTHY DIX COLUMN

Too Much Pride to Take Job, But He'll Free-load Gladly

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Our daughter and her family have been with us for the past two years. Her husband is not a practical man. He's always felt that a good living was to be had at some distant place or another, packed his family up, and moved. Finally, they landed here.

My husband offered him a job, which he declined. He says he has too much pride to accept favors. I guess he doesn't consider it a favor that we've had to support his family for two years. How can we make him see reason?—Mrs. D. R.

DEAR MRS. D. R.: The man probably thinks he's doing you a favor by accepting your hospitality. He knows you wouldn't hurt your daughter or the children, so he's settled down as a permanent free-loader. Harsh words or threats will send him sulkily away, secretly glad to be free of responsibility and able to blame it all on you.

Your daughter is in the best position to deliver an ultimatum. Until she finds one that works, I guess you're stuck.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Will you please give me a few helpful rules to follow so I may keep my future husband happy and loving? I want to make him the happiest man in the world.—Nan.

DEAR NAN: You have already covered as much ground as a mile of rules in your simple assertion that you want to make him a happy man. You know the things that make him happy better than anyone else. By striving to be and do those things, you'll accomplish your purpose. In fact, you'll accomplish a double purpose—you'll both be happy!

Most of the endless rules for a successful marriage boil down to this one: work for someone else's happiness instead of your own. If you have mutual respect and consideration for each other, the humility to give in when necessary, the willingness to learn the practicalities of good housekeeping, and faith in each other, you will create a happy home. Good luck!

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Although I have given up church, lodge, friends and have done everything I can think of for my girl, she says I have never proven my love. I take her anywhere she wants to go, spend all my time with her and get her everything she wants. What else can I do?—Wilbur.

DEAR WILBUR: For her you can do nothing; for yourself you can do plenty. Get wise, son, and shake this leech. Go back to your church, lodge and the friends who appreciate you. A one-sided love is hopelessly unrewarding.

Send your problem to Dorothy Dix. Or write for her free leaflet, D-4, "Ambition." In all cases, be sure to enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope, and send request to her, care of this newspaper.

Zoo Elephant Has Hip Fault

PORTLAND (AP) — Buddy, a five-year-old elephant with a rear leg that doesn't fit into a hip socket because of a flattened bone, is causing worry at the Portland zoo.

Buddy's rear legs are badly bowed and his front legs have been weakened because of the additional pressure he has put on them. Veterinarians said a weekend examination was not reassuring. He was given to the zoo here by the king of Thailand.

The zoo also has two other elephants, both of them in excellent condition.

'Correct' Expert Dies

LONDON (AP) — Sir Gerald Wollaston, Britain's leading authority on the feudal etiquette of aristocracy, died Monday. He was 82.

Cuba Keeps Clamp on

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — The cabinet today extended for 45 more days a suspension of constitutional guarantees. The suspension was imposed for 45 days Jan. 15. The government said then it was acting to protect Cuba's vital sugar industry from threatened sabotage by "insurrectionists and Communists."

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Senators Fear Disarm Plans Down-Grading

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said today he will summon Secretary of State Dulles and Harold E. Stassen before a Senate subcommittee "to find out where we are headed on disarmament."

Humphrey and Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) raised the issue over the weekend that State Department absorption of Stassen's previously independent activities might mean the down-grading of efforts to get an international arms agreement.

However, Sen. Saltonstall of Massachusetts, chairman of the Conference of All Republican Senators, said it was a "logical move" for President Eisenhower to make Stassen and his staff subject to policy directives by Secretary of State Dulles.

"All of the facets of our foreign policy operations should be under the secretary of state," Saltonstall said. "I do not believe there will be any decline in our efforts to push for world disarmament."

Humphrey, who heads a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on disarmament, said he wants Dulles and Stassen to explain how disarmament studies will be carried on under the new setup announced Friday at the White House.

Flanders said the State Department "has not shown the imagination and the organization to follow through on all the various approaches to a world organized for the peaceful settlement of difficulties between nations."

French Kill 200 Rebs

ALGIERS (AP) — French authorities claim to have killed 200 nationalist rebels over the weekend in Algeria. They reported 19 French soldiers lost their lives in the operations.

Jim Wiltsey

Organ Fastest Growing Home Music Choice

Local Music Merchant Returns from Home Organ "Clinic" with Facts and Figures

According to Jim Wiltsey of Wiltsey-Weathers Music, in the Capitol Shopping Center, sales of electronic organs are pyramiding at an almost incredible rate, outstripping the growth of all other major musical instruments. From fewer than 10,000 units sold in 1947, electronic organ sales skyrocketed to 60,000 units last year. Sales of 80,000 to 90,000 are estimated for 1957.

"The major reason for this phenomenal growth," says Mr. Wiltsey, "is obvious. The electronic organ is the easiest of all instruments to play and, at the same time, it is the most versatile, producing an almost infinite number of rich tonal effects. That means that every member of the family can play it—thus giving it the appeal of today's trend to family "togetherness," plus the "do-it-yourself" appeal—and yet presenting a gratifying challenge to the experienced organist."

Mr. Wiltsey has just returned from Chicago, where he attended a three-day "clinic" conducted by the Lowrey Organ Co., February 12-13-14, the largest meeting of its kind Lowrey has ever sponsored. "Lowrey Organ dealers from all over the country were in attendance," reports Mr. Wiltsey. "Technical details substantiating the superiority of the electronic organ were analyzed and explained in full, with special emphasis on exclusive features of Lowrey Organs, such as solo tabs that control volume individually for each keyboard and the unique Lowrey 'glide' which provides thrilling musical effects such as real slide trombone, Hawaiian guitar and many others."

"Styling came in for equal emphasis," Mr. Wiltsey continues. "New Lowrey 'high style' interpretations of modern, contemporary and traditional design were displayed. These, in a wide range of cabinet finishes — including mahogany, walnut, fruitwood, limed oak, ebony and naturally light mahogany—assure a Lowrey model to suit any period interior and to blend harmoniously into any decor."

Mr. Wiltsey added that sales strategy also was stressed. "This, however, is simple," he says. "It boils down to merely inducing people to see, hear and try the Lowrey themselves, even if they do not know one musical note from another. If we can just get people to look, listen and try, they will want a Lowrey Organ in their homes as soon as possible."

To this end, Wiltsey-Weathers Music store has provided a good floor stock of Lowrey Organs at its "music headquarters," in the Capitol Shopping Center, and is cordially inviting each and every resident of Salem and vicinity to come in for a personal demonstration at any time during regular store hours.

Judy Holliday Gets Divorce

NEW YORK (AP) — Film and stage star Judy Holliday has obtained a Mexican divorce to end her nine-year marriage to musician David Oppenheim.

Her attorney, Arnold R. Kratower, said yesterday the divorce was obtained in Juarez, Mexico, on grounds of "incompatibility of temperament."

Oppenheim is a symphony clarinest and an executive of Columbia Records. Miss Holliday, 33, gained custody of their 4-year-old son, Jonathan. The couple had been estranged for some time.

The blonde actress, currently starring in the Broadway musical, "Bells Are Ringing" married Oppenheim Jan. 4, 1948, when she was appearing in the stage hit, "Born Yesterday."

Legislators Return

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—State legislators returned to the capital today after a six-week recess. One assemblyman found his office painted a shade of green which matched his secretary's favorite sweater.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery
Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids
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