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### Our 11 p.m. Curfew

Did you know that there is a state-wide 11 p.m. curfew for all young people under 18 years of age, and that the law states they MUST be in off the streets by that time?

Did you know that you, the parents, as well as the young people, are liable under the law if you allow the children to be out?

The other day we talked to a lady that has a party-line telephone. She picked up the receiver one day, and overheard some of her teen-age neighbors plotting to sneak out of the house, and they mentioned a few of the things they planned to do! She was too shocked to even mention it to the parents for fear the young people were just kidding. Were they?

The law allows you to attend school functions or public functions, and to return DIRECTLY home from them. But if you are still out an hour later, that is not returning directly home!

This morning we received a pamphlet, "Is this sweet sixteen?" by R. W. Miles, vice-president of the Wabash Fire and Casualty Insurance Co. of Indianapolis.

This interesting booklet lists dozens of incidents of youngsters out at all hours of the night, and of the trouble they can get into.

**Could school functions and some of the social life of students, especially in high schools, be held at earlier hours?**" the author asks. "Why not have the high school dance or other nighttime activities begin at 7 p.m. and be over by 10 p.m.? This would still allow time for a snack or soda, and goodnights, and 11 p.m. would be a reasonable hour for all participants to be home."

If parents, perhaps through their P-TAs, could agree on a set time for dates to end, and stick by it, enforcing reasonable hours many lives could be saved.

As a new school year starts, now is time for parents to decide that summer is over, studying must start, and bear down, discipline-wise, on the young people. With the tremendous increase in information, a student has all he can do to absorb enough in a full day of school and studying, without running wild every night.

Many courts are being especially careful that parents are held fully responsible for their children's actions. Parents with young children MUST spend time with them — baby sitters impart no training, and a moral and social vacuum exists among children raised entirely by strangers.

Editorial written by **Dick Heller**

## TV PROGRAMS

Central Daylight Time

**WANE-TV**  
Channel 15  
THURSDAY

6:00—Bachelor Father	6:30—CBS News	7:00—Big News	7:30—Password	8:00—The Weatherman	8:30—Perry Mason	9:00—The Nurses	11:00—Big News Final	11:20—Award Theatre: "Night Has a Thousand Eyes"
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**FRIDAY**

7:25—Daily Word	7:30—Summer Semester	7:45—Safari Kangaroo	8:00—Starfoot	10:00—Sounding Board	10:30—I Love Lucy	11:00—The McCoys	11:30—Pete and Gladys	12:00—Love of Life	12:30—CBS News	12:45—Search for Tomorrow	12:45—Guiding Light	12:45—Ann Colone Show	12:45—The Mid-day News	12:45—The World Turns	12:45—Password	12:45—To Tell the Truth	12:45—CBS News	12:45—Great Adventure	12:45—Twilight Zone	12:45—President Johnson United Fund Appeal	12:45—Hitchcock	12:45—Big News Final	12:45—Award Theatre: "The Moon Is Down"
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**WPTA-TV**  
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## IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!



## Films Are Available At Public Library

The Decatur public library has the following 16 MM films on deposit during the month of September from the Indiana library film circuit.

Organizations, clubs, church groups, etc., are invited these for showing. The films are as follows:

**BEAR AND THE HUNTER** — 11-b&w — Story of a bear hunt, with the bear getting away at the end. (Encyclopaedia Britannica)

**BEES FOR HIRE** — 29-cs — Shows in the normal daily life of the hive. Explains the "language of the bees" which enables a scout bee to announce to the hive where nectar supplies are located. (Loaned by Taxaco)

**BOOKER T. WASHINGTON** — 17-b&w — We first meet Booker T. Washington as a boy living in slavery with his family on a Virginia plantation. We see the turning point in his life — entry into Hampton Institute, his building up of Tuskegee and the climax of a brilliant career which made him the confidant and advisor of civil leaders, educators and statesmen. (Encyclopaedia Britannica)

**BRAZIL** — 20-c — We see Rio de Janeiro, its beaches, culture and history — then the contrast of the new capital, Brasilia. Through the eyes of a family of Sao Paulo, South America's industrial metropolis, we glimpse the bright future awaiting Brazil. (McGraw)

**CINDERELLA** — 10-b&w — This animated film is produced by Little Reinder. Based on live shadow plays produced for the television, this film is the magical product of scissors, black paint and brush. (Contemporary Films)

**EXPLORING BY SATELLITE** — 28-c — With the cooperation of Dr. Porter, chairman of IGY Satellite Panel, Mr. Branley of Hayden Planetarium shows satellite construction, testing, launching, etc. Combines actual footage from Cape Canaveral, Florida and animation to explain laws of orbit. Actual sound of countdown included. (Delta Films)

**HUMAN HEREDITY** — 18-c — Describes roles of heredity and culture in determining characteristics of human beings. (E. C. Brown)

**MARSHES OF THE MISSISSIPPI** — 12-c — Presents the wildlife of the soggy wastelands built by the Mississippi River along the Gulf of Mexico. Shows the land building work of the Mississippi, points out the dependence of animals life on specific plants of the area. Visits a trapping family in their marsh camp and follows the trappers as he runs his trap line in this great fur-producing area. (Avalon Daggett)

**MEDIEVAL MANOR** — 21-c — Animation and live action explain duties of the manor lord and his seneschal, the work of artisans and field workers, the operation of the manor court and function of the abbey. (Encyclopaedia Britannica)

**MSG-4 MISSILE MONITOR** — 10-cs — Shows how the Frescan and Vest Pocket systems are integrated into a larger system called Missile Monitor. (Loaned by Hughes Aircraft Co.)

**OCEANOGRAPHY** — 11-c — Oceanographers use instruments to explore the ocean waters, the sea floor, and the earth's interior beneath the floor. Sediments from the ocean floor provide clues to the past history of living things. Scientists are now preparing to drill to the Moho, the boundary between the earth's crust and mantle. (Film Associates of California)

**PEOPLE OF VENICE** — 16-c — A presentation of the problems and pleasures of living in the great city of Venice as seen through the eyes of an Italian.

**WORKING TOGETHER** — 20-cs — This film portrays the foundation and progress of a company on the principles and ideals set forth by the founders of our American way of life. A brief history of the company is recorded. Then follows a portrayal of a typical employee from his time of hire to his present position in the organization. It shows how men and management work together to build an industry which keeps cars running on the highways, tractors in the field, trains on the rails and planes in the skies. (Loaned by American Heritage)

**WYOMING ADVENTURE** — 25-c — Vacation tour by automobile through one of our most scenic western states. (Ford Motor Company)

**Deaf Man**

**Perfected Tiny**

**Hearing Aid**

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and represents a new unusual design idea in a product to restore natural hearing.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This new hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear.

Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low. The instrument weighs only 1/4 oz. It is about the size of a sewing thimble — hardly noticeable yet powerful.

Send your name and address on a postcard to C. Eckert, West Salem, Wisconsin. You will be mailed in a plain envelope information without any obligation whatever.

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## \$400 Pension Plan To Carry Impact

"We didn't want to make early retirement compulsory," Reuther said, "we wanted to persuade him to retire with attractive benefits."

Reuther said the pension plan was "the most historic agreement in the history of the American labor movement."

"We have now established the highest plateau for pensions in American industry. This will have a profound impact on collective bargaining and it will raise Social Security tremendously. There's no question about it," Reuther said.

The UAW resident apparently foresees the day when Social Security will be lowered to age 60.

The new contract raised the basic pension rate from \$2.80 per month per year of service to \$4.25 per month. Thus after 30 years a worker's basic pension rate would be \$127.50, instead of the present \$84.

When new Social Security rates are added in, a worker and his wife at age 65 would draw about \$316 per month. But if he retired earlier, he actually would get more money.

### Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce: Live poultry too few receipts. Cheese processed cheese 41-45; brick 41-46%; Swiss 80-100 lb blocks Grade A 49½-52%; B 47-50.

Butter steady; 93 score 61½%; 94 score 61½%; 90 score 60%; 89 score 58½%.

Eggs steady; white large extras 36; mixed large extras 36; mediums 35; standards 31½.

### Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock:

Hogs 4,000; fully 22 higher, instances 50 higher; No 1-2 200-225 lb 15.00-18.25; mixed No 1-3 190-240 lb 17.50-18.00; No 2-3 240-270 lb 17.00-17.75.

Cattle 500, calves 25; hardly enough slaughter steers or heifers for test of trend; few sales strong; several lots high good and choice 900-1150 lb slaughter steers 25.00-25.75; good 22.00-24.00; few lots high good and choice 800-950 lb slaughter heifers 23.25-24.00; good 21.00-22.00; canner and cutter cows 12.00-14.25.

Sheep 200; small supply spring slaughter lambs about steady; few lots choice and prime 80-100 lb 23.50-24.00; good and choice 22.00-23.50; good 21.00-22.00.

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