Prepare Further Evidence In Trial Of Watts

Ask Mrs. Manners:
Wed 3 Times at 18, Girl Seeks 4th Mate

DEAR MRS. MANNERS:

I AM 18 YEARS of age and have been married three times. I have two sons by my first and second husbands. My last husband and I are separated because he often drinks away his week's salary.

I am a waitress but I find my salary is far from enough to keep my family on. Since my separation I have become acquainted with a very handsome and well-to-do gentleman in good social standing who has not as yet been married. We enjoy each other's company and I believe I love him as he loves me. He asked me to marry him and this presents my problem.

Should I divorce my last husband and marry this man who can provide for my children and give us the things every mother dreams of?

PUZZLED M. J.

You have been unhappy three times—you serve people every day who look unhappy. Now you're expecting luxuries to serve as a substitute for happiness.

This man might bring to your family material wealth but without happiness you'd fail your children by giving them what they need most of all—a contented home. Social standing won't make a man a good husband. Look him over awhile.

There's no guilt connected with being single—but guilt is attached to a foolish marriage. Be reasonably sure that your next one will work.

Correct your faults—you're marrying too often—three men couldn't be completely wrong and you completely right.

How Do You Address Employed Mother?

WHAT IS THE PROPER way for a son to address his mother when she is employed by him in a business office? I realize that we all must occasionally use the "Mrs." title to clarify her identity as a person rather than her relationship to the speaker. However, I contend that all contact with her during business hours need not be so formal.

When addressing her in front of people aware of her identity or in direct personal contacts should it be necessary to address her as "Mrs.."?

THE SON

I agree with you—let informality prevail when the occasion is informal. Call her "mother" privately at the office and when the persons whom you address know that she is your mother. Otherwise, introduce her as "Mrs.".

Note to Lady With Jealous Mate

To the lady whose husband is jealous and has a vile temper—ask advice at General Hospital's Mental and Neurological Clinic.

Advice to Girl With Dull Life

I AM A GIRL 21 years old and lead a very dull life in every sense of the word. I work in a department store as a clerk. My problem is, as is that of many girls—no dates! I've been told I'm fairly attractive and neat—by members of the family.

I am almost six feet tall and that, I think, is my great problem. I can't seem to find a man who is tall enough—who isn't stoop-shouldered or gruesome. Golly, how can I get out of this "eat, sleep and work" routine? It's really getting me down.

All the girls I know and used to chum with are married and have children and can't go out in the evening—and I hate to go places by myself. Could you help me out?

HOPEFUL

That tall man you want will have to see you to know you and like you—so make yourself visible. At, 21 there are innumerable places to go. Meet new single girl friends and practice personality on them so that you'll learn to make and keep friends. Find a hobby and participate in athletics. Engage in volunteer social work suggested by the Council of Social Agencies—attend YWCA parties.

You'll be glad that you're tall as years pass—your height can give you dignity. Predictions are that the future woman will be much taller—you have that "new look" already. Of course you know that the proper low-heeled shoes are appropriate for any occasion. Be sure that you're as attractive as your family says you are—look over the tall models and pick up some style suggestions.

To 'True and Faithful Wife':

Don't blame your brother-in-law for your husband's carousing—and don't blame your husband altogether—blame yourself partly. You've worked hard but maybe you didn't need to. Because your husband was manageable for 20 years doesn't mean that he was contented.

You're right—it's no time to break up a home. Usually it can be avoided if the husband and wife show character, determination, common sense, affection and respect for each other, and love for their children. Make some remedies—act proud of him, and show that you love and need him.

What Is Fair Price for Board?

WHAT IS A FAIR price for a girl 20 years old to pay for board, room and laundry when she makes $45 per week? She pays some, but living is so high I'd like your opinion.

I am a widow and have another girl, 14.

A MOTHER.

I'm sure that you don't expect profit, and that she doesn't want to take advantage of you. Discuss it, make your decision, and then stop talking about money. Money talk gets families in trouble.

Your circumstances, the amount of help she gives you around the house, her plans for the future and her ability to save are factors to be considered. You probably would maintain a home if she didn't live there, so you'd have practically the same expenses except for food. Of course she enjoys the home life—and you enjoy having her there.

If she lived in a boarding house with laundry privileges she might pay $18 a week. Ten dollars a week for board and room with you seems fair. I'd ask her to do her own laundry—girls need to become self-sufficient.

Let Mrs. Manners and readers of the column share your problems and answer your questions. Write in care of The Times, 214 W. Maryland St.

Question

By Barton Rees Pegue

Dear friend of bygone radio days,
Designer of many a ditty,
Playing the organ now for fees
In the swank of Radio City.
Have ever you heard a musical score—
We ask you point-blank, Herschell—
So dulcet, so gripping, such balm to the heart
As the present-day singing commercial?

Such artistry! Did a Mendelssohn,
A McDowell, a Grieg, a Debussy
Ever rise to heights of sublimity
And compound scores so juicy?
They reached beyond the earth we know,
To heaven's throne and steeple,
But coming back they could not tell
The glories to the people!

They had the reach, but not the grasp!
They beat within their towers
Like weak-eyed bats against the light
And used their meager powers!
We turn them off, these classicites,
We wait for hours to quarter
And tune to catch some bright new song
From a pill or gum exhorter!

Against the "masters" we grow shells,
Each like an armadillo,
But crane our necks to get the tunes
Ungoverned by Petrillo!
But we've been telling you, we fear,
We ask you point-blank, Herschell,
If music ever reached till now
The heights of the singing commercial?

Judge Adjourns Hearing Until 9 a. m. Monday

Both Sides Take Advantage of Recess

By DONNA MIKELS
Times Staff Writer

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Jan. 17—Time out was called today in the first-degree murder trial of Robert Austin Watts here.

At the end of yesterday's session Judge Harold O. Barger adjourned the trial until 9 a. m. Monday.

In addition to giving both prosecution and defense counsels time to prepare further evidence, the weekend will provide a breathing spell for court personnel who have spent a week trying to squeeze 700 spectators into 300 seats in the small courtroom.

State Bolsters Case

The state's case was strengthened by two important rulings by Judge Barger yesterday.

He ended the "trial within a trial" in which Watts sought to prove his confession to the murder of Mary Lois Burney Nov. 12 was obtained by force and coercion.

The judge overruled defense objections to introduction of the confession as evidence after almost two days of listening to pros and cons of the argument.

Then later, as Deputy Sheriff Robert Reasner sought to testify concerning Watts' attempted attack on Mrs. Harriet Stout, 7910 College, the morning of the murder, the defense objected on the grounds that this was a separate crime not connected with the trial proper.

Judge Barger ruled, however, that because of an insanity plea entered in the case, the defendant's past crimes become a part of a pattern.

"The insanity plea makes the life of the defendant an open book," he said and cited Indiana law to support his ruling.

Enter Jacket as Evidence

Deputy Reasner identified statements made by Watts concerning the Burney slaying and the attempted attack on Mrs. Stout. All statements were entered as evidence and read to the jury by Marion County Prosecutor Judson L. Stark.

Also entered as evidence was the leather jacket found at the scene of the attempted attack on Mrs. Stout.

Jury members examined the jacket, noting carefully the defendant's name across the back. Also entered as evidence was Mrs. Burney's charge-plate, stolen with her purse and later found after Watts told officers where he had hidden it.

Wallace to Take Program to People

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (UP)—Henry A. Wallace said today that if elected president he would take his programs "to the people" to get them through Congress.

Mr. Wallace, at a news conference before his address later today to a 26-state meeting of the Progressive Citizens of America, commented that President Truman's "state of the union" message laid down a very liberal program. But he said it probably had little chance of getting through Congress.

"Every President has trouble getting his programs through Congress unless he was elected under the circumstances which Franklin D. Roosevelt was in 1932," Mr. Wallace said.

"I think the answer of getting a program through Congress is to take it to the people. That is the only way. Congressmen have to face the electorate eventually. I would follow the practice of going to the people."

Nurse Slaying Suspect Believed in Chicago

Police today checked the possibility that William Coleman, 22-year-old suspect in the slaying of Alberta Green, may be in Chicago.

Dr. John R. Miller, of the Central Hospital staff, where Coleman escaped Jan. 6, told police last night he received a call from a man who identified himself as Coleman's brother.

The man told Dr. Miller that Coleman was working as a pinsetter in a Chicago bowling alley.

The escape Jan. 6 was the third the mental patient had made from the hospital despite close surveillance.

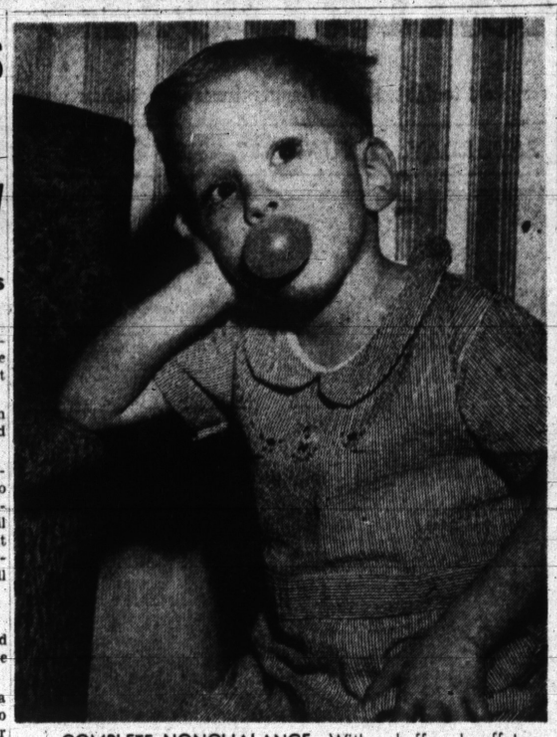
INDIANAPOLIS CLEARING HOUSE

For the Day

Clearings	$ 9,859,000
Debits	22,470,000

For the Week

Clearings	$ 55,209,000
Debits	144,224,000



COMPLETE NONCHALANCE—With a huff and puff two-year-old Wally Bartle, 5445 Indianola Ave., took to bubble gum blowing. The first chew and blow resulted in a bubble the size of his head. Here he gives forth with one of his poorer attempts, but it still isn't bad for his second day of efforts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bartle.

Washington Calling—

Scarcity of Gas and Oil Cuts Deep Into Economy

(Continued From Page One)

Consumption went up 33 per cent in 1947; gasoline consumption, up 60 per cent. Petroleum exports are low, interior officials say. Total for December equalled half a day's domestic consumption. We're net importers of oil now, for first time in 25 years.

U. S. Campaigns to Save Oil

WHAT'S BEING DONE? Government is now back of nation-wide campaign to save oil, gas, gasoline. It's warning home owners not to install oil furnaces; urges conversion to coal where possible.

President has asked Congress for money to step up experiments in making synthetic fuels from coal and shale. Bureau of Mines, which is in charge, may recommend that government start making synthetic fuels, or subsidize private industry to do it.

Big oil companies are experimenting with gasoline from natural gas, could produce it now if they had plants, but it would cost more. So would gasoline from coal and shale. However, heavy synthetic fuel oil from coal is almost on competitive price basis now.

Administration has asked money for completing hydroelectric projects to bring in energy equal to 64 million barrels of petroleum a year. TVA plans two more dams, asks funds for steam plant.

Oil industry is increasing efforts to find more crude, still thinks it can meet growing demand if given more steel.

Atomic energy? General Electric, which operates experimental laboratory for Atomic Energy Commission, says it will be several years before small-scale atomic power plant is ready to operate; "many more years" before full-scale plant is functioning. Commission is asking $1.2 billions for next 18 months, indicating much new work on processes—and weapons.

Truman Choice

AS OF NOW, Wyoming's Sen. O'Mahoney looks to be White House choice for vice presidential nomination.

Mr. O'Mahoney was born a Massachusetts Catholic. Democratic leaders think this might lose votes in some places, but help in big eastern cities; and think he'd help Democrats in West.

REPUBLICANS will co-operate with one part of President Truman's program. House Leader Halleck's ready to get anti-lynching bill passed, possibly other measures on civil liberties recommended by Truman. Southern Democrats in Senate all filibuster; Republicans help to lay blame on President's party if bills fail, as they likely will.

WHEN REPUBLICAN National Committee meets here next week, Gov. Ralph Gates of Indiana will urge adoption of set of principles to govern party. Now every candidate has his own platform, and it's doing party no good, he thinks.

Meanwhile, Rep. George H. Bender of Ohio, who's also GOP chairman in Cuyahoga County (Cleveland), wants county chairmen from big city areas summoned here to tell what they think is wrong with party.

Mr. Bender says Republicans are in danger of sound beating next fall if they don't shake off big business and monopoly labels. This is what he thinks they could win with: Houses for those who can't afford present prices; better health protection at less cost; educational opportunities in every section; positive steps toward real peace.

Favorite Son

OHIO'S honorary favorite-son nominee for President on Democratic ticket is man whose signature is on all your paper money—W. A. Julian, Treasurer of United States.

Mr. Julian, former Cincinnati banker, has been Treasurer since 1933. He's 80.

Ohio Democrats are for Mr. Truman, of course, but delegation can't be pledged to him because he hasn't declared his candidacy. So Ohio's first ballot will be for Julian. State can change its vote before end of first roll call.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS suspect Communist Party has ordered its government workers to resign rather than face dismissal for disloyalty.

FBI has completed investigation of 15 suspects; says four were cleared, others resigned during investigation.

Officials say Communists would have better chance of getting new jobs if they weren't fired by government; also that resignations now would greatly reduce numbers fired for disloyalty, give basis for arguing loyalty program should be dropped.

Current Washington wisecrack: Ed Pauley is writing his autobiography. Title: "Into Each Life Some Grain Must Fall."

Bruno Paroled After 12 Years

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 (UP)—Joseph J. (Big Joe) Bruno, former small-time political boss sentenced to a life term for the 1934 Kelayres election-eve "massacre" of five torchlight paraders, walked out of Eastern Penitentiary here today, free on parole after 12 years confinement.

The gray and thin Bruno, a former Schuylkill County detective and Republican leader, was greeted by his wife, Cecelia, and three of his five children. He ignored the offered handshake of the guard at the last door, mumbling later "I don't know the gentleman."

Bruno, 62, was the last to be released of the six members of his family convicted of killing five Democratic paraders and wounding 12 others in the small Pennsylvania mining community on Nov. 5, 1934.

Huntington Resident Heads Woman's Group

Mrs. H. W. Demsey, Huntington, is new president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Indiana Veterinary Medical Association. She was elected during the convention which closed today at Hotel Severin.

Other officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. C. Harvey Smith, Crown Point, first vice president; Mrs. L. L. Bechtol, Indianapolis, second vice president; Mrs. R. L. Smith, Kentland, secretary; Mrs. H. F. Lopp, Salem, treasurer; Mrs. R. J. Hoskins, Indianapolis, delegate to national convention, and Mrs. Arno Danforth, Winchester, alternate.

Children's Bureau Unit To Meet Monday

A board meeting of the Auxiliary to the Children's Bureau of the Indianapolis Orphan Home will be held at 11:30 a. m. Monday. Mrs. George Dailey, 5303 N. Pennsylvania St., will be the hostess.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. Assisting Mrs. Dailey will be Medames Allan Shimer, William Krieg and Howard Nyhart.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

EVENTS TODAY

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Concert—8 p. m., Murat Theater.
National League of American Pen Women—25th Anniversary of the local branch, luncheon, Indianapolis Athletic Club.
Citizens' Committee on Displaced Persons—Address by Leland Rex Robinson, 12:30 p. m., Central YMCA.
Indiana National Guard Association—Dinner, Claypool Hotel.
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—Officers and directors, first meeting, Senate Avenue YMCA.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Catholic and Protestant Church Services.
Indiana Optometrist Association and Women's Auxiliary—Through Tuesday, Severin Hotel.

BIRTHS

Boys

At St. Vincent's—Robert, Loretta Long; Gordon, Laura Marie Matheny; Donald, Dorothy Young; Albert, Barbara Craig, and Chester, Dorothy Hockert.
At General—Lloyd, Rosamond Brummett.
At Coleman—Clifford, Mildred Smith.
At Methodist—James, Naomi Slagle; Clarence, Lois Sanders; Leland, Gertrude Davis; William, Jean Hall; Richard, Hermine Pryor; Dale, Ella Mae King; James, Beverly O'Bold, and Joe, Margaret Myers.

Girls

At St. Vincent's—Robert, Viola Thienes, and Virgil, Wanda Doan.
At General—Gabe, Lucille Washington.
At St. Francis—Forrest, Mary Wagner, and James, Catherine Stephenson.
At Coleman—Earl, Velma Lee, and Homer, Olive Smith.
At Methodist—Bernard, Irene Starkey; James, Marjorie Stutsman; Charles, Ethel Hague; Mark, Naomi Williams, George, Ruth Grossbrenner.
At Home—Orville, Elizabeth Carter, 939 S. West, and Parven, Emily Schriber, 21 N. East.

DEATHS

Richard Robinson Jr., 64, at 692 Hosbrook, arteriosclerotic heart.
Henrietta Wade, 90, at 2424 N. Illinois, cerebral hemorrhage.
Elizabeth D. Clements, 79, at 1654 Union, cerebral hemorrhage.
Mary Virginia Pouts, 89, at 843 N. Bancroft, coronary occlusion.
Judith Ann Fowler, 1, at 4325 Norwaldo, pneumonia.
Clayton F. Gwinnup, 75, at Veteran's, carcinoma.
Albert H. Mills, 83, at 3919 Central, arteriosclerosis.
William B. Reeder, 87, at 15 N. Hamilton, pneumonia.
Donna Jean Van Patten, 7, at I. U. Medical Center, glomerulonephritis.
Effie Wanita Brodie, 61, at 3668 Central, pneumonia.

Marsh Confident Of 2d Acquittal

Faces Trial in Killing Of Paramour's Father

ROCKFORD, Ill., Jan. 17 (UP)—Glenn A. Marsh, 28-year-old farmer, was confident today that he would be acquitted of killing his paramour's father, just as he was acquitted last night of murdering her husband.

A jury of six men and six women found Marsh innocent of killing Vernon Anderson, 28-year-old husband of Mrs. Katherine "Kit" Anderson, even though he confessed to the charge.

'Romeo' on Wild Ride

He still faces trial on a charge of killing Mrs. Anderson's father, Grant Muhrlein, 52, on the night of Nov. 7. There was no immediate announcement on when the case would be called.

The state charged that the pudgy farm "Romeo" killed the two men before he forced Mrs. Anderson to accompany him on a wild ride across the state when she reneged on a promise to get a divorce and marry him.

"I'm a lucky man!" Marsh shouted to his fellow prisoners when he was returned to his cell in the Winnebago county jail after the jury returned its verdict.

"I'm sure now that I'll be freed entirely," he said.

President Seeks To Halt Rail Tieup

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (UP)—Federal railway mediators said today that President Truman will appoint a fact-finding panel next week to avert a strike which would tie up the nation's railroads Feb. 6.

Frank P. Douglass, chairman of the board, announced yesterday that the railroads and three key operating brotherhoods were unable to settle their wage disputes.

Mr. Douglas said he would notify Mr. Truman that a national emergency exists as soon as he receives official notice of the union's strike date.

The National Railway Labor Act provides for a 30-day period for hearings by the fact-finding board and an additional 30-day "cooling off" period before a strike can be called.

Alvanley Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said he would start mailing out strike instruction for Feb. 6 unless the President appointed the panel within a few days.

The two other unions involved are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America.

Belt Almost Severs Arm

Marion Bell, 37, of 1016 S. West St., received an arm injury that almost severed an arm while working at the Acme-Evans Co. He was taken to Methodist Hospital. Police said he was cleaning machinery when his arm became caught in a pulley belt.

$27,000 Gaming Loss Suit Closes Down Many Joints

(Continued From Page One)

far. Reason: Party powers are looking for a bandwagon to get on.

Mr. Stassen isn't even in the conversation around here. Neither is Gen. Eisenhower in the practical political talk . . . the way he is in northern Indiana.

Shakeup Hits GOP

WHAT OCCUPIES Republicans now are the prosecutor and sheriff races. Some leaders are trying to revamp the whole machine. Two of Henry Ostrom's holdover ward chairmen have quietly resigned.

Chairman James W. Ingles doesn't want to discuss the identity of their successors . . . nor disclose it to the GOP rank and file.

Republican veterans are talking about pumping the candidacy of John D. Hughes, Citizens School Committee attorney, for governor. He was a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

Democrats Feuding

DEMOCRATS, TOO, are having factional feuding. Not over Truman or Wallace or anybody but a candidate for prosecutor. Mayor Feeney, who has broken with the organization revolving about County Chairman Walter Boetcher, Henry O. Goett and David M. Lewis, has formed his own organization . . . the City Hall faction.

The Boetcher-Lewis-Goett faction has been lining up behind Arthur J. Sullivan for prosecutor. He was nominee in 1946. City Hall group possibilities are William C. Erbecker, Norman Blue and Joseph Mazelin.

In between these two factions is a third, working on both sides of the fence in a tentative move to push ex-Judge John J. McNelis into the limelight as prosecutor candidate.

Back Wallace Drive

AN INDIANA Citizens Committee for Wallace is going strong here. Its headquarters are in the Progressive Citizens of America office, 635 N. Pennsylvania St.

Executives are James H. McGill, honorary state chairman; Harry A. White, secretary, and Willard Ransom, treasurer, all of Indianapolis.

The Wallace committee listed as "keenly interested" in Wallace's candidacy one longtime Indianapolis Democrat—ex-Judge Herbert M. Spencer.

"Sure I'm interested," said Mr. Spencer. "But I won't vote for him. I'm a Democrat."

Urged to Save Fuel

THE COLD SNAP has not produced any fuel-oil crisis here comparable to that in Minnesota where supplies are exhausted and citizens huddle in public buildings to keep warm . . . but the worst is yet to come for Indianapolis.

A. W. Groves, state fuel coordinator, means it when he asks you to hoard that fuel oil in your tanks at home. The zero weather has put a heavy drain on Indiana's fuel-oil allotment. When that is used up, there simply won't be any more.

Allocation of fuel oil, short in the East and Midwest, is made by the big refineries in co-operation with federal and state officials. Locally, allocations are handled by your distributor. When he runs out, that's all you get.

Comic Book Drama Lands 2 in Jail

(Continued From Page One)

ton Pierce were glad to unload the 15-year-old on Juvenile Aid authorities. They said he had enough ammunition on him to stand off a siege and nearly enough burglar tools to open a bank vault.

The youth's 13-year-old companion was arrested at home after he escaped from the bushes on the empty mansion's grounds when the patrolmen raced there last night in response to Mr. Ackerman's call that somebody was using his apartment for target practice.

The shots seemed to be coming from the empty home next door, known in the neighborhood as a "haunted" house. When the patrolmen entered to search for the "ghosts," they saw the 13-year-old dart out from bushes.

The two policemen leaped in pursuit through an open window. Patrolman Pierce ripped the seat of his trousers on a nail. But the 13-year-old vanished into the dusk.

The policemen returned to search the house "for the weapon," they said.

"This house contains approximately 30 rooms," they reported. "We systematically searched and worked our way to the south room of the basement.

"As we entered a small room, we found someone crouched as if ready to jump in the dark. Officer King, unable to tell if he was still armed or if he was a juvenile, knocked him across the room."

Admits Firing Shots

The Patrolmen said the figure in the dark turned out to be the 15-year-old. He readily admitted he fired the shots into the apartment, although he couldn't say why he thought that would be fun.

The youth was wearing a U. S. Army ammunition belt containing 300 rounds of long and short .22 ammunition. He carried a sack containing:

One center punch, one pin punch, two Allen wrenches, two pocket knives, three pairs of pliers, four screwdrivers, a ballpean hammer, a wire knife, a filling station cleaning kit, a money bag empty, one pair of side cutters, 37 keys, a roll of friction tape and a pen light.

"In attempting to unload the rifle (in the squad car)," the police reported, "it jammed due to having been buried in debris and (the youth) trying to be helpful pulled the trigger.

"Rifle discharged and bullet penetrated the roof of Car 14."

The Juvenile Court will take it on from there Monday.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

REMEMBER . . .

CLOSED MONDAYS
SHOP TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
9.00 to 5.25

Our Monday Closings Give Our Employees a 2-Day Week End Every Week

SHOP TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

9:00 to 5:25