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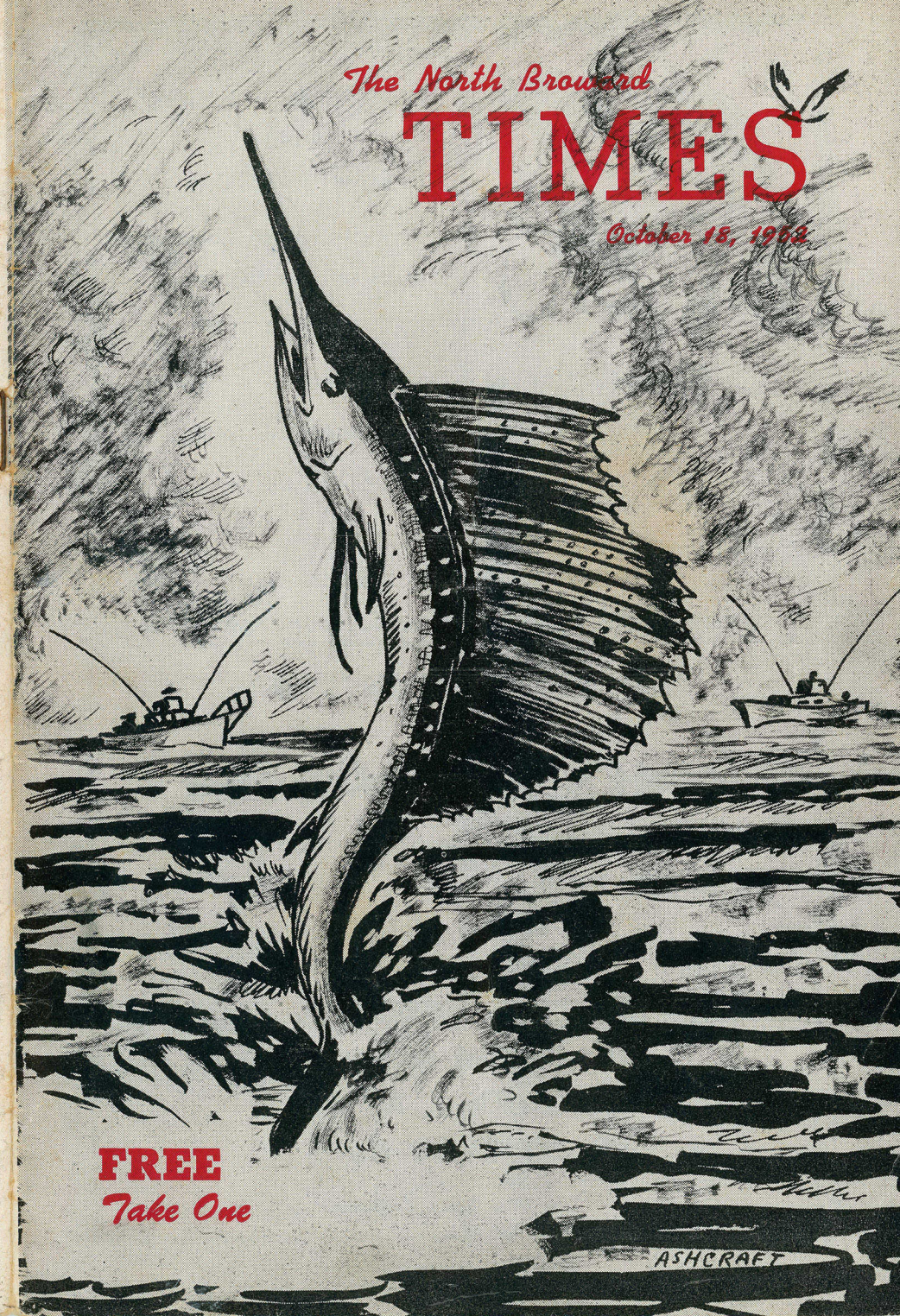
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ON CROSSING OUR BRIDGES by Ruth Brenner

Approaching the rickety mass of corroded steel, rotting wood, and ailing mechanism called Oakland Park Drawbridge, the motorist must think ruefully of Pat, the Irishman who lived on a farm across the creek from the llage.

Pat loved to visit his friends of an evening, but he had an unholy dread of walking the shaky, extremely narrow old footbridge having only one slender rope handrail. Grasping this rope in the rainy dark and inching across swirling waters on the slippery, swaying plank took every bit of Pat's courage. At such times, he stood for a moment before starting over then remarked in a loud voice, "The Lord is a Good Man — aye, an' the devil ain't a bad fellow ayther."

An odd prayer perhaps, but Broward Countians and their visitors might do well to pray a bit for their own safety before crossing north county bridges. From Dania through Deerfield, along twenty odd miles of the richest coastal property in the United States, it is unbelievable but true that there is only one sound bridge, the Tenth Street bridge at Fort Lauderdale.

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Neither Deerfield, carrying 1350 cars daily in a 1950 traffic count, nor Oakland Park bridges are safe enough for school busses. These discharge their passengers and, rain or shine, the children go across on foot.

Pompano Bridge, carrying 5,-490 cars daily during 1950 season, is somewhat safer, but still so unsound that nothing over five tons may pass. Thus, loads of fill, concrete, lumber, blocks, and heavy equipment must travel an extra fifteen to eighteen miles to cross the Intracoastal Canal by way of Boca Raton or Tenth Street.

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North Broward Sideglances

MEANEST MAN OR GAL in Broward County for the week must have been the person who took all the Holy Cross funds from the receptacle on the counter of the Tropical Club in Wilton Manors.

BAND LEADER MOSE HODGES is back from Lake George, N. Y., and will play for Saturday night dance sessions at the Pompano Beach American Legion Hall. Mose is living in Lauderdale at 205 S. W. 11th Court, just in case you'd like to contact him.

PEGGY POE AND LAUREL SCHNEIDER planed back from New York Wednesday, after visiting manufacturers and attending many fashion shows in connection with new merchandise for their new shop "Port 'O' Fashion" which will open soon at the Beach Mart at Pompano Beach.

DR. HELEN BRIDGES AND MERLE PUGH are hostesses for the Pompano Beach Business and Professional Women's Club next Wednesday which will be their annual Halloween party. There's no charge so bring your guests and get set for a nice social evening of cards and fun.

LEONA WILLIAMS of the Chamber of Commerce tells us they are getting plenty of inquiries from all over the nation already, regarding seasonal accommodations and business opportunities in the area. Secretary-Manager, Lyle Weaver, who is on the Executive Board of Directors of the Florida Chamber of Commerce, is attending a three-day meet at Silver Springs this week end. Mrs. Weaver and Miss Williams accompanied him. The Weavers will continue on a vacation trip for a few days, while Leona will return Sunday to be on duty at the Chamber Monday ayem.

BROWARD COUNTY Volunteer Firemen's Assn. will hold their annual contest to select the fairest maid for their queen on November 22. The winner will be presented a crown as well as an honorary seat on the Fire Wagons, when it becomes necessary to squelsh a blaze. Pompano Beach lassies are requested to register at the local Fire Station before Tuesday. So get going, gals and give the city the honor of having a local queen this year.

INGENUITY OR SOMETHING in the way of musical instruments has taken place to provide a bassoon for the Pompano Beach High School Band. Funds were not available — that is, \$920 worth — so band director, Richard Scoble started scouting around and finally wound up at the home of Edward Berkey, member of the Fort Lauderdale Symphony Orchestra, who had directed a high school band at one time, and kept all the instruments, from which were fashioned various unusual floor and table lamps. The bassoon floor lamp will soon be reconditioned and eventually become a member-instrument in the local High School Band.

FINALLY CAUGHT UP with Aunt Ella in one of her few spare moments when she had just finished performing her miracles for a large party who dearly love Italian cooking, so she had time to take a "breather" along with husband, George, Mae and Tillie — me too! Natch, the talk was of food and, as usual, we were all drooling. Must take home one of those luscious pizza pies one of these days.

DR. WILKS O. HIATT, who has spent the past year and a half in the air force, has opened his office for the practice of Pediatrics on Atlantic Boulevard in Pompano Beach. He was formerly associated with Dr. James Weaver of Fort Lauderdale.

NOTICED THERE WAS \$20.00 in the "kitty" for Quiz Nite at the Sit 'N' Sip Bar for Thursday. Wonder if anyone was lucky?



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The season's fare, considered to be the best ever offered, will range from grand opera and symphony concerts to dog shows and professional wrestling. The regular weekly mat matches start October 30.

Harry James' orchestra follows November 1. Fred Warings "Festival of Song" is booked for January 20 and Horace Heidt's band for February 6.

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Violinist Gene Mitchell will be the first of four presentations by the Civic Music Association. Following his appearance November 19 will be the Nettleton twins, pianists, December 1, baritone Jerome Hines February 2, and the Indianapolis Symphony February 21.

Other top events include the annual presentation of the "Messiah" cantata December 2, Christmas concert December 20, Fort Lauderdale Dog Club's annual show January 15, and second annual flower show of Florida Garden Clubs March 12-14.

ON CROSSING OUR BRIDGES

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bridges. But right now, instead of building new, safe bridges, Broward Countians are paying out their col dcash every twenty-four hours to maintain quaintly collapsing death traps.

Aside from thousands of dollars annual bridge repair, county residents are paying added mileage on building materials, bigger construction costs. One Pompano builder told us it cost him \$20 each day the Pompano Bridge was out, "this being only my own loss as general contractor. Now

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We did not check whether or not fire trucks would have to make the long run from Pompano to Boca Raton or south to Tenth Street in order to cross to the beach in an emergency. We do know that recently Oakland Park Fire Department consumed at least twenty-five extra minutes on the added ten mile run to Tenth Street and back north through the crowded bathing area to get to a north beach fire. Fire insurance rates must reflect this condition now, as surely as will declining tourist business later.

Contrary to the opinion of the County Commission, we say that

Broward County can no longer, like Pat, get along with a plank and a prayer. We have already wasted far too much time and money on these worn-out relics. Let us replace them NOW, before ambulances sirens wail that we have squandered lives as well!

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As a result, an influx of Canadians such as Florida has never seen before is expected during the fall and winter months, and Broward County confidently expects hundreds of them to take advantage of the special brand of sunshine, resort activities and hospitality offered here.

To acquaint those in the provinces with its advantages, Fort Lauderdale interests sponsored a

costly display recently at the mammoth Canadian National Exhibit in Toronto. Nearly 3,000,000 spectators attended.

The response among the thousands who viewed the Fort Lauderdale display surpassed expectations and has brought about a flood of inquiries to the local Chamber of Commerce offices for rates and other vacation information.

A number of "early bird" reservations already have been received for October and November, when pre-season low rates prevail. Others are planning to come for the Christmas holidays.

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Thurs., Fri., Oct. 23-24. — "BIG JIM McLAIN" with John Wayne and Nancy Olson. Also "THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS" with Joan Crawford and Dennis Morgan.

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The Old Man of the Cypress Swamp was talking to his pet black panther, and he seemed to be het up.

I had made a long trek through the depths of the Everglades in order to interview the wilderness wizard, whose name has become a byword throughout the civilized word on matters of prophecy and wisdom. It was a trip I made each week, to bring to the outside world the viewpoint of the simple, unworldly philosopher who lived entirely in communion with nature.

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hind end en yawn."

The Old Man was still talking to Pansy, and getting more vehement about it.

Pansy, for her part, seemed to be enjoying the entire proceedings. She sat there, docilely enough, frowning only when the Old Man reached for the ever-handy jug of magic elixir he kept by his side. The elixir was a magic liquid which he brewed himself, deep in the swamplands and which had the characteristics of giving him the power of pro-

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Wed., Thurs., Oct. 22, 23 — Joan Crawford and Jack Palance in "SUDDEN FEAR" at 7:00 and 10:45. Also Groucho Marx and Marie Wilson in "GIRL IN EVERY PORT" at 9:17. Cartoon.

Fri., Sat., Oct. 24, 25 — Brian Donlevy and Virginia Grey in "SLAUGHTER TRAIL" at 7:07 and 10:21. Also Dick Powell and Paula Raymond in "TALL TARGET" at 8:54. Also two Cartoons.

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"When you dies, dern ye, yer jest plain dead; but when ah dies yuh oughta hyar thuh things thet preachuh has got cooked up fer me," said the Old Man accusingly, still addressing Pansy.

Pansy yawned politely, for a cat that is, and glanced over at the alligator bog, where two big scaly specimens were taking in the scolding with great interest.

A couple of bears were peering from behind the bushes also, I noted, and even the Old Man's pet water moccasin seemed to realize that something was wrong.

"Thuh only thing ah kin do thet yew can't is tuh go to thuh poll en vote ever coupla yars,"

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Tues., Wed., Oct. 21, 22 — "SUDDEN FEAR" with Joan Crawford and Jack Palance at 7:15 and 10:35 P. M. Also Barbara Payton and Guy Madison in "DRUMS IN THE DEEP SOUTH" (tech.) at 9:10.

Thurs., Fri., Oct. 23, 24 — "BIG JIM McLAIN" with John Wayne and Nancy Olson at 7:15 and 10:20. Also Kirk Douglas and Patricia Wymore in "BIG TREES" (tech.) at 8:50 P. M.

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Always say I shoulda been twins or triplets! Anyway, can't tour Havana and Broward County all at the same time — so here I go again, just about a week behind schedule. Got you-all "covered" though and will see how far we can get before our space runs out, okay? . . . BH (before Havana) received a note signed "One of Your Advertisers" dealing with our news item on "Embarrassed Motorist of the Week" — and just want to say "You don't know me very well, or you wouldn't dare me like that!" All I want before publishing that note is your name! Not for use in the article, but just in case! I'm really not an expert on handwriting. So won't you please call me or drop me another note? Will

appreciate it!

Have you become a member of the Health Clinic yet? Understand that *The Oceania* is headquarters and "Doc Mayo", Charlie Bohland, is in charge with Jack Kisker running a close second. Seems that they have all the staff, as well as the owners on their famous two-week diet, and if you haven't paid a recent visit to the *Oceania*, you'll notice the results on the gals and boys who serve you, when you do. John and Hazel Sommons tell me they have a circus at lunch time, even gourmets enjoying their favorite seafood, chicken or chops, take time out to find out what it is all about. Some fun.

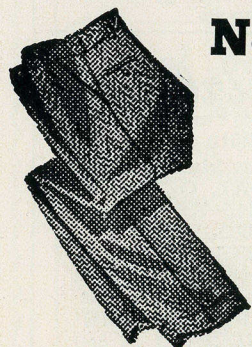
Say Ah! Did you know that there's a dentist who has opened offices in Wilton Manors for the convenience of the home folks and suffering visitors? He's R. Brown Williams, who turned the key in

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the door Monday morning, bright and early, at 2179 Wilton Drive — and in the same breath — let me mention a new shop at 203 S. W. 7th Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, called *Marine and Aircraft Electronic Co.* who are dealers for Gray Marine Radio and will handle installations and repairs as well as having the instrument for sale. Of course, these professions shouldn't be mentioned in the same breath, but you know me — I gotta do it as it comes to my feeble mind.

A really "extra-special" place you'll enjoy taking your out-of-town guests and friends who appreciate the ultimate in dining and entertainment is *The Jade House*, located just north of Lauderdale-by-the-Sea on A1A. Just exactly what the name implies in architecture and decor, and discriminately confined to one item on the menu — choice roast prime

of beef — served just the way you order. It can't be otherwise as it's cut right before your eyes, and is yours, for the asking, as much as you like. Then, that very versatile musical group, the *Don Weigold Trio*, will oblige with your requests, whether it's popular, classical or Latin rhythms for your dining or dancing pleasure. And by the way, dancing in the out-door patio is (shall I say, romantic?) — delightful — and you'll definitely like Rita Anthony — "The Thrush" in her song interpretations. Don, George and Eddie, members of the trio, do a wonderful vocalizing job, as well, with their soft whispering voices in the accompaniment to their musical instruments. Definitely one of the very nicest spots in Broward County — and perhaps South Florida (haven't seen them all yet).

Almost forgot, so let me put it

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After five weeks of resting and doing all those little odd jobs around home, Tony and Millie are back on the job at *Tony's Spaghetti House* on North Andrews Avenue. Tony says, "Arthritis or not, we'll be on the job now every day for another eleven months before we can think of taking any time off." Guess we're both in the same boat, Tony. Wish I'd get a nickel for every pizza pie Millie makes between now and then, maybe I could retire, I betcha!

While making the rounds at Gateway Monday, visited with Matthey and Julia DiStasio, who operate *Alamo Fried Chicken*. They're former residents of Norwich and New London, Conn., so chinned awhile about mutual friends and acquaintances You

know, for folks like me, who have to eat alone so many times, it's awfully nice to be able to get a complete meal all wrapped to take home. Their luncheonette includes half a chicken, potato salad, rolls and dessert all for \$1.35 including the tax. Pretty swell, huh? Will take one home with me one of these Monday nights as it's the only night during the week for me to enjoy the comforts of home. Many

new shops opening at Gateway — you ladies will enjoy the new *Swirl Shop* — understand there's only one like it in the U. S. Besides the featured Wrap 'N' Tie Fashion, you'll find plenty of fun clothes and an unusual line of antique and costume jewelry. The antiques are Esther Hunt's own collection that she has made over a period of ten years. Esther was

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a dress buyer for L. S. Ayres in Indianapolis and has spent many happy winters in South Florida with husband, Bill. After a tour of Europe, last year, they decided to burn all their Indiana bridges and settle, but definitely, below the frost line and found this shop, the back door of which open on Middle River. Esther says if there is no business, she can always go out on the seawall and fish, but Bill contends if there isn't any business, they might as well jump in. Anyway, Esther is so completely happy with Florida living that she says she'll never know that "Ayres Look" again. Opening date is Friday, October 24 — evening too — so make it a date!

Oh yes, another newcomer to Gateway, but not to Fort Lauderdale is *Mirror Mart*, with every conceivable kind of mirror you could imagine. Roy and Mary Gray, formerly of Collingwood, New Jersey, are at the helm of this attractive shop, while their partners, Kay and Stan Clarke are busy with the *Mirror Mart* at Palm Beach.

Have you noticed "lights on" again at the *Ohio Club*? Those same happy "Sons of the Islands," Al, Frank and Jimmy keep you entertained with their Hawaiian melodies and also give

out with good danceable music. Next time you feel like making a night of it, drive out Road 84 to Highway 7. Anytime is okay, they never close.

Better check your tires, though, before making a long run. Eddie Gillespie, who came "clean" from St Louis, will be glad to look your car over — and he's got everything to do it with at the *Las Olas Tires, Inc.*, U. S. Royal Tires, batteries too, and of course, Purol gas and stuff. Guess that's what I'll do before checking in at the *Crickett Club* in Pompano. Now, here it comes, hope you all have had the pleasure of meeting that genial fellow, Charles Weber, in charge of the seats at this popular spot. Charlie's experience has taken him into some of the better eating places in this area, including the Tradewinds

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Hotel, Chick House of Fort Lauderdale and the Virginia Beach in Miami, and from all reports we have heard, he's doing a swell job already at the *Crickett*. The other night, when I checked in, Bert Barry, along with Hank and Pat Mullins of *Lauderdale Refrigeration Service*, were making the final check-ups on the Frigidaire equipment they had installed. That new ice-cube machine is a honey. Watch your toes next time, Hank! Everyone finds a haven of cool comfort, even Hal and Donna, the owners, and Eddie Graff admit they couldn't do without air-conditioning. Next time out, hope to have that surprise we've been waiting for at the *Crickett Club*.

Someone made a bet with me, not too long ago, that I carried over 200 items in my over-sized carry all (purse, to be explicit) but I wouldn't take him up on it — mostly because I didn't have time. Anyway, had a chance to prove it the other night when stopping by the *Red Fox* for my nightly coffee before going down the road. All I can say is that I should have taken him up on the whole deal. Joe was kept busy for at least five minutes helping me pick up all the stuff that dropped out when one of the handles come lose and upset the applectart!

Oh well, it's all in the line of duty — or is it?

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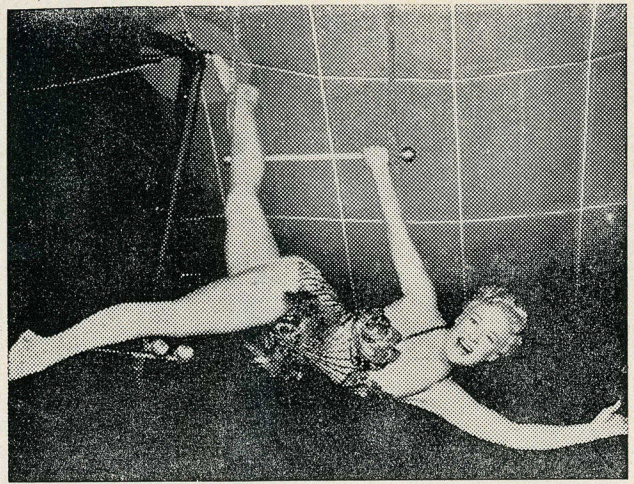
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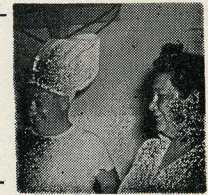
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Article 11

by A. Bowan Jones, Ph.D.

LET'S LEARN TO WELCOME LIFE

This article is written particularly for those individuals who develop tension and are unable to strike a balance between a state of tension and relaxed living. First of all most of this tension comes from unknown fears, a lack of security, a dread that comes and goes for no apparent reason. Why must this be so in the average life? It need not be. When man realizes that he is not alone, that he does not have to carry his problems by himself, that he can even ask God to make the decisions for him, then only, will he begin to stop this nameless dread which cuts off life in all parts of the body, and even changes the tissues and blood chemistry.

Man cannot stand alone and proof of that is his inability to survive alone, for without God's body to nourish him and God's love to inspire him (inspire meaning breath — the breath of life,) man could not, and would not be. That love which gave Jesus faith to calm the troubled seas is the same love and same faith which we must apply to everyday living in order to add to our stature.

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| Time | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|-------|---------------------------|------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 7:00 | Today Musical You Want | Today Today | Today Today | Today Today | Today Today | Today Today | Today Today |
| 7:30 | Funnies | Bob Lynn Show | Bob Lynn Show | Bob Lynn Show | Bob Lynn Show | Bob Lynn Show | Bob Lynn Show |
| 8:00 | Sunday School | Modern Living | Modern Living | Modern Living | Modern Living | Modern Living | Modern Living |
| 10:15 | Western | Perfect Figure | Perfect Figure | Perfect Figure | Perfect Figure | Perfect Figure | Perfect Figure |
| 10:45 | Western | To be ann. | Arthur Godfrey | Industry Parade | Arthur Godfrey | To be ann. | To be ann. |
| 11:00 | Western | Bride and Groom | Bride and Groom | Bride and Groom | Bride and Groom | Bride and Groom | Bride and Groom |
| 11:30 | Lamp Unto Feet | Holiday House | Holiday House | Holiday House | Holiday House | Holiday House | Holiday House |
| 12:00 | N Quiz Kids | Strike It Rich | Strike It Rich | Strike It Rich | Strike It Rich | Strike It Rich | Strike It Rich |
| 12:15 | Quiz Kids | Noon Edition | Noon Edition | Noon Edition | Noon Edition | Noon Edition | Noon Edition |
| 12:30 | Candy Carnival | Love of Life | Love of Life | Love of Life | Love of Life | Love of Life | Love of Life |
| 12:45 | News Roundup | Search for Tom. | Search for Tom. | Search for Tom. | Search for Tom. | Search for Tom. | Search for Tom. |
| 1:00 | Court of Jr. Pleas | Cobb's Corner | Cobb's Corner | Cobb's Corner | Cobb's Corner | Cobb's Corner | Cobb's Corner |
| 1:30 | To be ann. | The Fitzgeralds | Gary Moore | Gary Moore | Gary Moore | Gary Moore | Gary Moore |
| 2:00 | To be ann. | At Jackie's House | At Jackie's House | At Jackie's House | At Jackie's House | At Jackie's House | At Jackie's House |
| 2:30 | I Married Joan | Big Pay-off | Queen of Clubs | Big Pay-off | Big Pay-off | Big Pay-off | Big Pay-off |
| 3:00 | Toast of town | A. Gibson | A. Gibson | A. Gibson | A. Gibson | A. Gibson | A. Gibson |
| 4:00 | Diddle Mayeoff | Kate Smith | Kate Smith | Kate Smith | Kate Smith | Kate Smith | Kate Smith |
| 4:30 | Pick the Winner | Adventure Time | Adventure Time | Adventure Time | Adventure Time | Adventure Time | Adventure Time |
| 5:00 | Feature Film | Kit Carson | Good Old Days | Hopalong Cassidy | Super Circus | Howdy Doody | Howdy Doody |
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| 6:00 | Bill Bagges | To be ann. | Miss TV Contest | To be ann. | Miss TV Contest | To be ann. | To be ann. |
| 6:10 | Bill Bagges | Weatherman | Weatherman | Weatherman | Weatherman | Weatherman | Weatherman |
| 6:15 | Little Theatre | Ties | Maine Show | You May Be Next | Army Show | Political Poll | Uncle Martin |
| 6:30 | News Roundup | Jack of Sports | Jack of Sports | Jack of Sports | Jack of Sports | Jack of Sports | Jack of Sports |
| 6:45 | Water Wheel | Renick Reporting | Renick Reporting | Renick Reporting | Renick Reporting | Renick Reporting | Renick Reporting |
| 7:00 | Red Skelton | Stranger than Paradise | Public Pans | Touchdown | Andy Gustafson | Headlines on Par. | Headlines on Par. |
| 7:30 | News Business | Doug Edwards | Doug Edwards | Doug Edwards | Doug Edwards | Doug Edwards | Doug Edwards |
| 7:45 | Show Business | Perry Conn | Curtain Calls | Perry Conn | Perry Conn | Perry Conn | Perry Conn |
| 8:00 | Comedy Hour | What's My Name | Milton Berle | Arthur Godfrey | Arthur Godfrey | Mama | All Star Review |
| 8:30 | Comedy Hour | Quick on Draw | Milton Berle | Arthur Godfrey | Arthur Godfrey | Mama | All Star Review |
| 9:00 | Fred Waring | I Love Lucy | Fireside Theatre | Law of Land | Amos 'n Andy | Playhouse of Stars | Playhouse of Stars |
| 9:30 | Groucho Marx | Who Said That | Circle Theatre | Name's the Same | What's My Line | Big Story | Big Story |
| 10:00 | TV Playhouse | Studio I | Danger | Blue Ribbon | Whitcomb Town | To be ann. | To be ann. |
| 10:30 | TV Playhouse | Studio I | Danger | Boxing Bouts | M. Kane | This is Our | This is Our |
| 11:00 | Don Hollenback | Where Was I | Lights Out | R. Montgomery | Mrs. Northman | Northman vs Crime | Northman vs Crime |
| 11:15 | Herb Shriner | Where Was I | Lights Out | R. Montgomery | Mrs. Northman | Northman vs Crime | Northman vs Crime |
| 11:30 | Herb Shriner | Where Was I | Lights Out | R. Montgomery | Mrs. Northman | Northman vs Crime | Northman vs Crime |
| 11:45 | Herb Shriner | Where Was I | Lights Out | R. Montgomery | Mrs. Northman | Northman vs Crime | Northman vs Crime |
| | This Week in Cuba | | | R. Montgomery | Racket Squad | Wrestling | Feature Picture |

Nothing can withhold the regiving. Man's body being sustained by God's body must regive of his body back to God's. We look upon this as death. Man's spirit which is sustained by God's must regive of love which maintains it to continually be re-inspired, always a balanced interchange. If man attempts to withhold by giving other than love he punishes himself for not maintaining a balance. In all phases of his life this is true. One example — he withholds his breath — immediately the balance in the body is thrown off, and for lack of oxygen great discomfort ensues and eventual death unless a balance is restored. He cannot withhold his regiving. Another example — he withholds his strength, immediately it begins to ebb, for he is thrown off balance. He withholds love and his capacity to love lessens.

As he develops from childhood when the growth processes are the strongest and observes the lack of balance around him, he comes more and more to doubt and to fear, and as that is what he is giv-

ing, that is what is returned to him. Eventually, he attempts to hang on — not with love but because he is afraid (a nameless dread fear,) and as he experiences this mentally, he withdraws physically. He cringes in trying to escape the blows he had created, always withdrawing, becoming more and more tense. This individual is fortunate if he winds up in the hands of a doctor who restores some of his childhood faith. If so, a change takes place physically for always he gets back in the measure and of the kind in which he gives. If the doctor is

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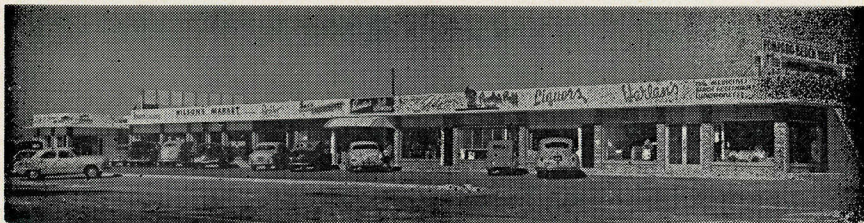
wise enough to implant in him enough faith, he will have a deep relaxation even though gradual, and fear and tension will be replaced with love and inspiration.

The secret is to let go and welcome life. To give of love and joy in every relationship, in each exchange, in all thoughts. Utilize what you want — it is always with you, like the electric light current that won't benefit you until you desire it enough to turn it on. Recognize love as the force which will light your path and start to use it in place of hate and fear and worry. Look upon this wonderful force as your perfect stabilizer, the one thing that gives you perfect balance, that buoys

you up, that gives you the elasticity of youth, that restores confidence and hope. As soon as you start to use this growth-promoter it promotes your cause in the right direction. A love of life and a love for people gives a flood of energy and vitality which in turn makes the step springy and the heart sing.

So if you would have freedom from tension, which is only born of fear and similar negative thoughts, restore the balance which love and faith give and welcome life as you never have before. Give love in every dealing and with each breath you draw from God, give thanks in the form of faith.

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