

Deputies, Troopers Searching for Missing Lake Orion Child

Congressmen Close Session by 'Living It Up'

Sing Whiffenpoof Song, Get in Parting Shots Until Midnight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawmakers spent the final hours of the 84th Congress last night in singing, backslapping and oratory.

It may not have been the liveliest adjournment scene in history—but it ranked well up there. The unwinding mood was most apparent in the House.

The senators acted like senators right to the final bang of the gavel.

At one point several score representatives clustered around the microphone and wailed the "Whiffenpoof Song."

Some music lover cut off the loudspeakers. But that didn't dampen the spirit of many of the songsters.

At one point in the proceedings, the House roared unanimous passage of a resolution commending Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) for the "able, impartial and dignified manner" in which he presided during the two-year Congress.

While this was going on, the Senate was resorting to one of its favorite pastimes—oratory. One after another, senators rose to praise their colleagues, their employees, the capital police force and assorted individuals.

BENDER CUT OFF
At midnight, Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) was complaining to the Senate about its not acting on the

(See record page 2.)

House-passed civil rights bill. Sen. Holland (D-Fla.) interrupted to note that the adjournment deadline had arrived.

Vice President Nixon, then presiding, agreed. He banged the final gavel, cutting Bender off in mid-speech.

Both houses voted to reconvene Jan. 7.
Summing up, Senate Democratic (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Candidates on Page 10

The fifth in a series of eight articles on candidates seeking nomination in the Aug. 7 primary appears on Page 10 today.

Ship Survivors to Return Home by Air Next Time

It's the air next time, says Karl Pegelfelt of Utica, who with his family was among the Stockholm passengers who survived Wednesday's sea collision with the Andrea Doria off Nantucket, Mass.

Pegelfelt, a college teacher at Göteborg, Sweden, will fly back to his native country instead of going by water. He has been employed in the research laboratory of a Utica metallurgical firm.

Pegelfelt, his wife and two sons were thrown out of bed by the impact of the collision, but no one was injured.

Michigan Crash Kills 2 Pilots

Seaplane Slams Water on Takeoff; Bystanders Unable to Help

DE TOUR (AP)—An amphibious plane which had just left six passengers nosed into the water off nearby Drummond Island yesterday, killing the veteran pilot and co-pilot of a Detroit oil executive.

Trapped inside the water-filled Grumman Goose were Leonard R. Buckler, 52, of Dearborn, and Joseph Ostermeyer, 25, of Detroit.

Buckler had been employed as pilot for several years by Detroit Oilman T. Melville Rinehart.

The six passengers who had come to Drummond Island aboard the two-engine plane to visit Rinehart at his summer home included Walter W. Fuller, a Detroit newspaperman.

Others aboard were Mrs. Fuller and their two daughters, Janet, 11, and Christine, 13; and Mrs. Rinehart and her granddaughter, Jane Cooper, 11, of Detroit.

Bruckler and Ostermeyer had just taken off for the return trip to Detroit when the ship nosed over at an altitude of about 150 feet and dropped into Potomac Bay.

Several persons witnessed the crash. Rescuers tried to reach the trapped fliers by bashing in the windows and an escape hatch on the plane with anchors. The plane was nose down in about 10 feet of water.

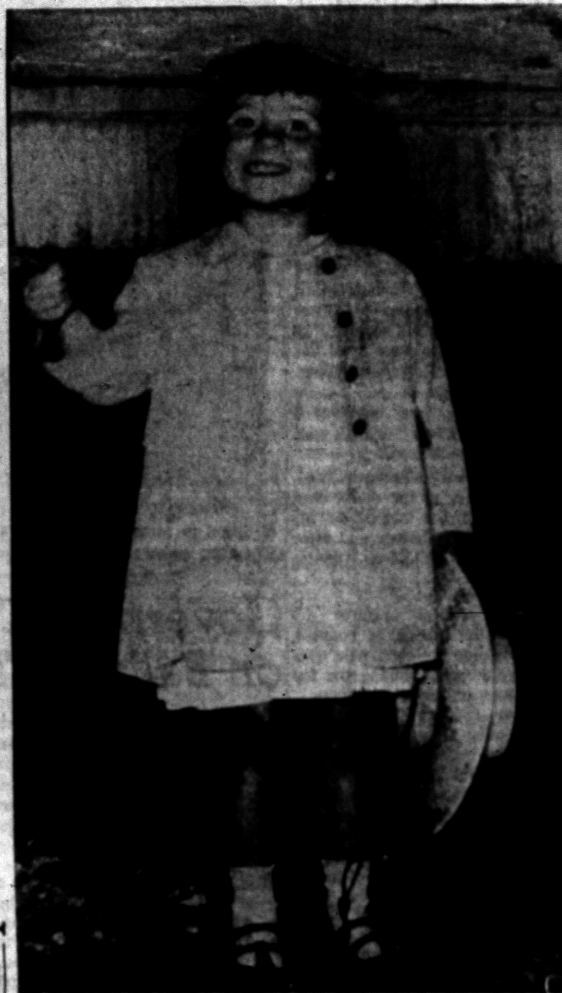
The bodies could not be removed until two Detroit yachtsmen, Charles DeBillet and Cletus Welling, towed it into shallow water.

Drummond Island, 20 miles long, is located about a mile across the De Tour passage from De Tour, off Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Car Is Checked for Clues to Missing Girl



CHECKING CAR — Deputies today were checking the car of a neighbor in a search for clues which might lead to a missing Lake Orion tot. The neighbor was jailed on a disorderly charge.



MARTHA LITTLE

MISSING — A search that started after she vanished about 8:30 last night has failed to locate the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little, of Lake Orion.

Hear MSU Educator

PHS Graduating Seniors Given Tips for Better Life

Sixty-one graduating seniors heard Dr. A. Westley Rowland, principal speaker at the 1956 summer school commencement exercises last night, offer five suggestions to "live successfully."

Dr. Rowland who is executive news editor in the Department of Information

Services at Michigan State University, stated that "work, a sense of humor, the ability to get along with others, dissatisfaction with what is, and living for more than oneself" are the five essentials of "A Formula for Living Today."

"You are living in an entirely different world than a short time ago," Dr. Rowland pointed out, "one that is faster, more demanding, and highly technical."

Most important for young people is finding a job they will be happy in, for work "must be done day in and day out with maximum ability," was Dr. Rowland's observation.

Cautioning the class, he said he was not satisfied with life as it is, but face the difficult, overcome it and go on striving for better things.

Dr. Walter L. Godsell, member (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Skindivers Reach Andrea Doria 200 Feet Down

NANTUCKET, Mass. (INS) — Two New York men are reported today to have descended more than 200 feet into the Atlantic to reach the hull of the sunken luxury liner Andrea Doria.

Joseph Fox, of Bedford, N. Y., and Peter Gimbel, of New York City, both skindivers, went down to the liner yesterday afternoon and fixed a buoy to the hull. Whether they examined other sections of the sunken ship was not known.

The men, aboard the yacht Walth, were due at Nantucket last night but a heavy fog over the island made navigation impossible.

According to one official, the divers said that the Andrea Doria was lying in a general north-south direction. They were in contact with the cutter Evergreen, which participated first in rescue operations at the disaster.

3-Year-Old Disappears While Playing by home

Neighbor Arrested on Charge of Being Drunk, Disorderly Questioned by Officers

While more than 200 police and volunteers searched Orion Township swamps and woods this morning for some trace of three-year-old Martha Little, missing since 8 p.m. last night, detectives at the Oakland County Jail worked in shifts grilling a 23-year-old man suspected of having some connection with her disappearance.

Martha, chunky, brown-haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little of 238 Lake St., Lake Orion, disappeared last night from a sandbox beside her parents' house. No trace of the child has been found.

While not discounting the possibility she may have wandered to the shore of Lake Orion, some 200 yards from her home, close-mouthed officials today evidently fear she was the victim of foul play.

A next-door neighbor of the missing girl, Howard W. Moore, 23, who is being held in jail on a drunk and disorderly charge, will be questioned to see if he has any knowledge of the girl's disappearance. He had moved into the neighborhood with his bride only a week ago.

According to State Police, Moore was reported seen with a child answering Martha's description at a drive-in near Lake Orion about 10 p.m. last night.

It is known Moore left his home between 2 and 8:30 p.m., returning near 10:30. Oakland County Sheriff Frank Irons, coordinating the giant search, impounded Moore's car shortly after his arrest at 11 p.m. Deputies reportedly have checked the vehicle for fingerprints.

Joseph Little, a Lake Orion plumber's helper, told police he first missed his daughter at 8:30 p.m. when he called from the kitchen to the sandbox where she was playing alone.

There was no answer.

When he had called at 8, Little said, Martha had answered. Almost immediately, some 200 neighbors and Lake Orion police began searching for the child. Lake-dragging operations along the shore were started.

At the time of her disappearance Martha was wearing light blue shorts, a white halter and red canvas shoes.

Little said he took Martha with him when he went to pick up his pay check. Returning, he took Martha home and went to the store to buy candy for his six children.

He called Martha in from the sandbox at 7:45 and gave her the candy. He called her at 8, and she answered.

When Martha's four older brothers (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Pacific Airliner Sends Out SOS

Constellation in Trouble as 2 of 4 Engines Quit; 91 Aboard

SAN FRANCISCO (INS) — A Constellation airliner, reportedly carrying 91 persons and bound from Honolulu to San Francisco, issued a call for help today and said two of its four engines were out.

The Coast Guard said the emergency call at 8:35 a.m. Pontiac time said the plane was 500 miles off the California coast.

The Coast Guard immediately sent three planes racing to escort the crippled liner to a landing and then sent out a fourth.

The Coast Guard said the plane was operated by the Seaboard and Western Airlines.

A Coast Guard spokesman said he "believed" there were 91 persons aboard.

Pro-Russian Throngs Greet Nasser in Cairo

CAIRO (AP)—Huge crowds shouting anti-Western and pro-Russian slogans marched through Cairo's streets today. They converged at the railway station to give President Gamal Abdel Nasser a hero's welcome on his return from Alexandria.

It was in a speech at Alexandria Thursday that Nasser announced Egypt had nationalized the Suez Canal.

UM Regent Dies in Sleep

MANISTIQUE (AP) — J. Joseph Herbert, long-time regent of the University of Michigan and former Republican National Convention delegate, died in his sleep last night at his Manistique home. He had been suffering from a heart condition for a number of years.

Ike, Aides Huddle on Suez Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower conferred again today with top State Department officials on Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal.

The President met with Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. and Robert Murphy, deputy undersecretary. Secretary Dulles, now in Lima, Peru, is due here tomorrow.

While the United States was expected to give full support to moves by Britain and France to deal with the Suez problem, U.S. officials withheld immediate comment on what the White House discussions might bring.

Meanwhile, Britain froze Egypt's sterling balances and Suez Canal assets in the United Kingdom. Prime Minister Eden's government moved in swiftly with the economic measures in retaliation for Egypt's seizure of the canal. (Read Canal Story Page 3.)

The canal company's assets in Britain were not disclosed, but Egypt has sterling balances in this country amounting to 364 million dollars. These balances were piled up to Egypt's credit in London for goods and services rendered British forces in World War II.

Eden also ordered his cabinet ministers and armed forces chiefs to remain on call over the weekend.

J.S. State Department officials said it probably will be early next week before the United States, Britain and France devise a plan to deal with Egypt's seizure of the canal.

One major purpose of any plan worked out in consultations now in progress will be the securing of guarantees from Egypt that the canal will be kept open to international traffic.

There is considerable concern in some official quarters here

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that Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser could use his control over the canal to wage economic warfare against any country with which he became embroiled in political dispute.

He could, for example, stop movement of much of Western Europe's vital oil supply through the canal if he exercised control without restraint.

Meanwhile, British officials reportedly felt that with American support it would be practicable to challenge Egypt's control of the canal.

The United States has a vital interest in maintaining the availability of the waterway to east-west shipping, and the State Department apparently intends to concentrate on that point.

Capitol Harmony at Sessions End



SWAN SONG — Three Democrats and a Republican do some close harmony at the Capitol steps in Washington last night while waiting for final adjournment of the 84th Congress. Left to right are Reps. Harry Sheppard (D-Calif.), Hale Boggs (D-La.), Coya Knutson (D-Minn.) and William Ayres (R-Ohio). Shortly after the House adjourned at 10:56 p.m. (Pontiac time) and the Senate followed four minutes later.

AP Wirephoto

6 Youths Jailed in Station Row

Total Arrests Reach 12 as More Still Sought for Thursday's Rumpus

Six more members of a teenage gang who allegedly started a fight at a Pontiac fire station last Thursday night were arrested yesterday by Pontiac police, bringing the total to 12 now being held as a result of the row.

Three of the youths are juveniles.

Investigators are seeking another known member of the group and believe there may be more.

The charge against the eight minors now in custody is molesting and disturbing persons in pursuit of their occupation. Sgt. John DeFauw, of the city Detective Bureau, said today.

Four firemen suffered minor bruises and two windows in the station, located at Glenwood St. and Montclair Ave. were smashed by billiard balls in the melee.

The fight reportedly took place when the firemen refused to give the boys information about a man who had gone to the station to use the phone to call the police after he had reported being run off the road by another car.

Assistant Fire Chief Max Wells said there were two different fights, the second one lasting about ten minutes before the youths fled to avoid capture by police.

An attempt to secure the license number of the gang's car started the first scrap and resulted in the youths returning with a much larger gang to start the second battle, he told police.

Because of Liner Sinking:

Airlines, Ships Mustering Aid for Atlantic Traffic Jam

NEW YORK (INS)—Commercial airlines are mustering forces to help alleviate the travel jam caused by the sinking of the Andrea Doria and the damaging of the Stockholm.

Some 6,700 Americans traveling in Europe who had booked homeward bound passage on the two ships for the next two months and thousands of others who planned to travel to Europe will have to find other means of transportation.

Owners of the ships called on the airlines to handle some of the heavy traffic. Most of the airlines flying the Atlantic have already responded to the call and are making their facilities available.

Other shipping lines also have been asked to help out. The Greek Line is delaying the sailing of the Olympia 24 hours to take care of passengers who had been slated to leave aboard the Andrea Doria on Saturday for the Mediterranean. The Swedish-American Line's flagship, the Kungsholm, will take on some of the Stockholm's passengers when it leaves New York next week.

Transfer of 200 other persons from the Stockholm to the Norwegian-American Line's Bergenfjord is being arranged. Berths are also being made available on trans-Atlantic freighters which offer top accommodations.

Meanwhile, the Italian Line is

Ike Signs Funds Bill for Michigan Air Fields

WASHINGTON (AP)—Projects at four Michigan air fields are included in a bill signed by President Eisenhower yesterday appropriating \$1,691,341,875 for military construction.

The total is about \$437,000,000 more than the President had requested.

The bill provides \$5,648,000 for Sawyer Airport, Marquette; \$1,783,000 for Kinross Air Force Base, Sault Ste. Marie; \$3,744,000 for Wurtsmith AFB, Oscoda, and \$6,474,000 for Selfridge AFB, Mt. Clemens.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cooler today, high 79-83. Fair and cooler tonight with low 66-67. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and pleasant, high 79-83. Night to northeast winds 8-15 miles per hour today, northeasterly 5-10 miles per hour tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 64°
At 8 p.m.: Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction: North to northeast
Sun sets Saturday at 5:21 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 10:22 a.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 12:09 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
8 a.m. 66° 11 a.m. 73°
7 a.m. 68° 12 m. 80°
6 a.m. 66° 1 p.m. 82°
5 a.m. 66° 79°

Friday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 84°
Lowest temperature 70°
Mean temperature 76°
Weather—S-C

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 80°
Lowest temperature 65°
Mean temperature 72°
Weather—B-W

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1939
Date in 1949
Date in 1951

Friday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 72° 80°
Chicago 72° 80°
Cleveland 72° 80°
Detroit 72° 80°
New York 72° 80°
Philadelphia 72° 80°
Pittsburgh 72° 80°
St. Louis 72° 80°
Washington 72° 80°

'We Helped Ike's Record,' Democrat Boasts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) claimed today the Democratic-controlled 84th Congress gave President Eisenhower three-fourths of what he wanted.

But Sen. Knowland of California, Republican Senate leader, said it could have done better with Republicans in command.

The record of the two-year term which ended last midnight, shows that on some sharply disputed issues, the Democrats furnished the President the votes he needed to enact his programs into law.

On the other hand, the Congress killed, ignored, or altered many of his requests.

The record of the 84th Congress is sure to figure heavily in the political campaign ahead.

On domestic affairs, the 84th

left three monuments which could greatly affect the life of the nation in the years to come. All passed in the second session concluded last night, they are:

1. A 33-billion-dollar highway construction program which, over 13 years and with state cooperation, will give the nation a network of superhighways extending coast to coast and border to border.
2. A bill broadening the 20-year-old Social Security law so that disabled persons 50 and older will get benefits for the first time and women can start collecting retirement payments at 62.
3. A soil bank plan designed to give the nation's farmers and the government the tools to tailor farm production to demand and

ease the burden of price-depressing surpluses.

Democrats were particularly unhappy they could not give the voters an election-year income tax cut which some of their leaders predicted before the 1956 session began.

But, after they decided to challenge Eisenhower on the issue of defense spending and appropriated almost a billion dollars more than he asked for the Air Force, all idea of a tax cut went out the window.

The President said in his State of the Union message in January he would deal conservatively on the tax issue and put a modest reduction in the national debt ahead of tax relief.

As the fiscal year ended June 30, the Republicans found they had accumulated a bigger surplus than they expected, nearly 1 1/2 billion dollars. It was the first time the government finished in the black in five years.

A bill continuing government activity in the housing field was passed substantially in the form the President wanted, with 35,000 units a year of low rent public housing for two years in place of 135,000 sought by some Democrats.

Among the major items of Eisenhower's program rejected by the lawmakers were a federal school aid bill, postal rate increases, civil rights legislation, and Taft-Hartley Labor Law revision. The lawmakers gave Eisenhower

much of what he wanted in the military field. It extended the draft law four years, approved a pioneering reserve training program for youths, passed a military survivors bill greatly broadening payments and putting all armed forces personnel under Social Security, and improved medical care for military dependents.

The lawmakers voted millions of dollars in pay raises for civil service employees, postal workers, military personnel, federal judges, and top executives of the government. They also liberalized the retirement system of federal civilian workers and military personnel.

And they didn't forget themselves. Last year the senators and House members boosted their own salaries from \$15,000 to \$22,500 annually.

Congress Votes \$10,000 to Investigate 'Sea Safety'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House last night voted \$10,000 for an investigation of "sea safety" regulations as a result of the collision-sinking of Italian's luxury liner Andrea Doria.

The Italian Line sought today to untangle a knot of conflicting reports on how many persons are missing in the disaster.

Meanwhile, the captain of the sunken Italian liner and the master of the Swedish ship Stockholm that collided with her kept silent about a possible cause of the crash.

Last night the Italian Line announced it has assigned 11 employees to the task of compiling an accurate tabulation of the passengers and crewmen rescued

from the Andrea Doria before she plunged to the bottom of the Atlantic.

A cloud of confusion as thick as the fog on the night of the collision obscured reports of how many persons survived the sleek liner's death.

The line said there were 1,706 passengers and crewmen aboard the doomed ship. Coast Guard survivor figures indicate 34 are missing. The line's "rough" figures show seven not accounted for. On the basis of city police figures, no one is missing.

The Doria's known death toll stands at six. Five crewmen also died on the Stockholm.

Capt. Gunnar Nordenson, 63-year-old skipper of the Stockholm, told newsmen the radar on his ship was working before and after the fog-cloaked collision Wednesday night.

But the veteran seafarer declined, on the advice of counsel, to say whether the electronic eyes of his radar were probing the fog at the time of the crash.

He also declined to fix blame for the collision. Capt. Pietro Calamai, 58-year-old Genoese master of the Doria, conferred with Italian Line officials yesterday. He, too, was tight-lipped about the cause of the disaster.

There were conflicting reports about the Doria's radar. A passenger reported the radar antenna was not rotating hours before the wreck. But a crewman said it was working.

The "hows" and "whys" of the collision apparently would have to await formal investigations. Four probes are planned in this country and abroad.

Some passengers said the first lifeboats away from the Doria were filled largely with crewmen. Other survivors said the crew performed ably in the emergency. Crewmen bitterly challenged the charges they had failed in their duty.

Only 6 Congressmen Died During Session

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Six lawmakers died during the two years of the 84th Congress — the smallest number of deaths in any Congress in 20 years.

Those who died were Sens. Barkley (D-Ky.) and Kilgore (D-WVa.), and Reps. Chaucey Reed (R-Ill.), Dingell (D-Mich.) Buchanan (D-Pa.) and Granahan (D-Pa.).

'Williams Hitting Business on Head,' Legislator Says

LANSING (AP)—Rep. Robert E. Faulkner (R-Colo.), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, has charged Gov. Williams "keeps hitting business over the head instead of encouraging business to provide more jobs."

Faulkner's statement was the most recent exchange between Faulkner's committee and the

governor. It stemmed from the committee's hearing on charges that high taxes are driving business out of Michigan.

The governor had declared this was not so. He said some testimony was politically inspired and tended to give the state "a black eye" outside of Michigan.

DISCOURAGING JOBS?

"The facts are," said Faulkner, "that the policies of Gov. Williams are discouraging business expansion and, therefore, job opportunities in Michigan. That was the testimony of many witnesses before our committee."

"Governor Williams declared, 'Let's sweep the dirt under the rug and don't let people outside of Michigan know how bad my antibusiness administration really is.'"

"Businessmen can read the papers," Faulkner said. "They know of Mr. Williams' grandiose schemes, which include an Automation Commission, Atomic Energy Commission and unemployment benefits that would, in many cases, make it more profitable to be unemployed than work."

"But now the governor says we should not mention these things. He doesn't want anybody outside of Michigan to hear of his pie-in-the-sky schemes. Evidently, his proposals are intended for home consumption only," Faulkner said.



THROUGH THE CANAL — The first convoy of ships to move through the Suez Canal since Egyptian seizure of the vital waterway, makes its way slowly from Port Said to Suez. Egyptian forces guarded both ends of the canal.

Governor Candidate, Racial Question, on Ballot as Texas Democrats Vote

DALLAS (AP)—Texas Democrats vote today for a new candidate for governor, ballot on three controversial racial referendum questions, and hold precinct conventions to determine control of the state party organization.

Today's primary climaxes a torrid and colorful campaign by six candidates for the gubernatorial nomination, tantamount to election in Texas, to succeed Gov. Allan Shivers, who is not seeking the post again.

The field includes Raupy Yarborough, Austin attorney who has strong "liberal-loyalist" and labor support and U.S. Sen. Price Daniel, who has strong "middle-of-the-road" and conservative support. Bidding for the conservative vote are W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel, former governor and U.S. senator; Reuben Senterfitt, former State House speaker, and J. Everts Haley, rancher and historian. The sixth candidate is J. J. Holmes, Austin businessman.

Desegregation has been a major issue in the campaign with Yarborough and Daniel urging "moderation." O'Daniel, Senterfitt and Haley have strongly advocated continued segregation while Holmes has endorsed integration of the public schools.

Eight congressional seats and a number of state offices are also at stake.

Today's precinct conventions

were expected to be marked by the fight between rival forces of U.S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, who has stressed party loyalty, and Shivers, who bolted the party in 1952 to lead Texas into the Republican column in the presidential election.

The Johnson forces scored an overwhelming victory in the May conventions, naming the senator as "favorite son" presidential candidate and the head of the delegation to the national convention, which is pledged to support the party's presidential candidate.

Woman Credits Press for Saving Youngster's Life

An 11-year-old boy, who nearly drowned in downtown Milford yesterday, is alive today because Mrs. Fred Schroeder, 1186 Milford street, printed new lifesaving techniques in the Pontiac Press.

Mrs. Schroeder gave artificial respiration to Steve Brock, 11, 175 West Maple Rd. until firemen came. Temporary lifeguard Larry Eckert, 16, and children pulled Steve's body from the Huron River under the arch in Milford about 3:30 p.m. yesterday afternoon.

When Larry hesitated to begin artificial respiration on Steve, who observers say had turned blue and had no pulse, Mrs. Schroeder took over. Firemen who arrived soon afterwards found Steve's pulse in action again and the boy reviving. They administered oxygen.

Police Search for Missing Youngster

(Continued From Page One)
ers and sisters—Mary, 12; Margaret, 10; Raymond, 9; and Richard, 6—returned from swimming, he asked them if Martha was still outside. They said she was not.

Little, after a fruitless search, notified police and his wife, a registered nurse at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

As the search pattern spread this morning, the Sheriff's office received radioed offers of assistance from departments throughout southern Michigan.

The Sheriff's mounted posse was assigned the huge and largely trackless area of Bald Mountain Recreation Area to comb on horseback. Moore reportedly lived near the park before moving into Lake Orion last week.

Lakes, gravel pits, back roads and woods trails throughout the township will be searched later today and tomorrow, Irons said, if the search turns up no clues.

Backfire Burns Car

A car was damaged to the extent of \$20 when it caught fire after a backfire in the carburetor yesterday at Raeburn and Saginaw Sts. The blaze had been extinguished when Pontiac firemen arrived at the scene. The vehicle is owned by James Hudson, of 252 Prospect Street.

Ike to Visit Farm

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower plans to fly to Gettysburg today for a three-day weekend on his farm.

Communists Remove Hitler's Chancellory Ruin

BERLIN (AP)—East Berlin's Communist regime has begun clearing away the rubble of Hitler's Reichs Chancellory, 11 years after the Russians blew it up.

The once ornate building, in what is now the Soviet sector of Berlin, came through World War II without severe bomb damage. The Russians destroyed it after the war because they feared it might become a shrine to Hitler. The area around the building was fenced off, and no one was permitted near the ruins.

Workmen now have moved into the forbidden area and begun sorting the rubble into piles.

The Communists have not announced what they intend to do with the rubble, or with the area. The bunker in which Hitler committed suicide lies near the chancellory, and so far there haven't been any clues as to what might happen to its ruins.

4 Persons Injured in Two-Car Collision

Four people suffered minor injuries in a two-car collision in Waterford Township last night. All were treated and released at Pontiac General Hospital following the accident.

The injured were: Wayne E. Boyne, 21, of Caro, Mich.; Florence Brayman, 19, and Philip Brayman, 30, both of 3833 Joslyn Ave., and Marilyn J. Johnson, 19, of 3835 Joslyn Ave. All had cuts and bruises.

The cars involved were driven by Wade Johnson Jr., 29, of 183 W. Russell St., and Clare Wood, 40, of Caro.

The accident occurred in front of 5089 Dixie Hwy., according to Waterford police. Investigators said the Johnson car was struck from behind as he was attempting to make a left turn into a driveway.

Ann Arbor Girl, 6, Little Miss America

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Bethel LeBaron, 6, of Ann Arbor, was notified today she has been selected little Miss America for 1956.

Bethel is the daughter of Warren and Mae LeBaron. Her father is assistant city editor of the Ann Arbor News. Mother and daughter get an expense paid trip to Atlantic City for the Miss America pageant.

Father will stay home with the other three LeBaron children; Stephen, 5, Barbara, 3, and Jane, 1. The contest is co-sponsored by a doll manufacturing firm and the pageant.

Bethel was chosen on the basis of a coupon she returned to the contest judges.

An Adequate Complaint

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, England (AP)—Mrs. Edna Reed won a divorce from George Reed on cruelty grounds yesterday after testifying he plugged her mouth with a raw herring during a family argument.

The Day in Birmingham

Local Ministers Vacation; One Slates TV Sermon

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—While many local ministers are on vacation and guest speakers are taking their pulpits here, one pastor, the Rev. Emil Kontz of First Baptist Church, is planning a television sermon.

Dr. Kontz has been invited to appear on the Detroit Council of Churches program, "Church at the Crossroads," Aug. 5. The 9 a.m. program over WWJ-TV, will also

feature music by Dr. Nellie Huger Ebersole.

Dr. Kontz is a member of the council's radio-television committee. His topic will be "A Religion With Reserves."

At Embury Methodist Church, sermon tomorrow at the 10 a.m. service will be Mrs. Grant Dunlap, wife of a Detroit minister. Her talk has been arranged by the church's WSCS.

Next week, the church will welcome James Bragg, of Pontiac, a student at Garrett Biblical Institute. The Rev. Reginald Becker will return Aug. 12.

The Rev. Thomas C. Henderson is guest minister this Sunday and next at First Congregational Church, Retired, he last served in Chesterfield, Ill.

At Northminster Presbyterian Church, guest speaker will be the Rev. George Jerome, chaplain of Maybury sanitarium and the State Hospital at Northville at the 10:30 a.m. service tomorrow.

Robert Stone will be guest speaker at the United Brethren Church at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

A Birmingham student, Bryce Arden Miller, 15, 24001 Lahser, has taken first place in the junior division of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition. His model car also won best judging among juniors in Michigan and Ohio. Winners of the national judging will be announced soon, and \$38,000 in university scholarships awarded.

Left-overs from Monday's council meeting that will be handled next Monday will be the salt purchase for the coming icy season, plans for an Eton Street sidewalk, and a program for Civil Defense Week Sept. 9 to 15.

Junior Chamber of Commerce members are working on the CD Week plans, with a fund drive expected to finance a siren. Such a siren may cost about \$7,000 installed.

The city's insurance system has been maintained with probably the lowest possible cost to the city, according to a recent report submitted to city commissioners after a re-study of the plan. In some cases, officials were advised that payment of premiums in advance would save some money.

Spot Flying Saucer in Central Michigan

CADILLAC (AP)—An unidentified, bright shiny object, high in the sky east of this resort town, was described by five persons, including two policemen, who claim to have seen it last night and again today.

Air Force interceptors, investigating from Oscoda Air Force Base, could find no traces. Radar at the base was reportedly unable to trace the object.

It was first spotted by Willard Wood of Covert, and Allen Howe, Sterling, Ill., at about 10 last night. Then the object was observed between 3:30 and 5:30 a.m. today by Cadillac Patrolmen John Langley and Merritt Taylor, Robert Cronkite of Cadillac, also said he saw the object.

State Police at Cadillac said the closest the object was reported to the ground was 300 feet. Observers were unable to determine the size, but one described it as a "very bright reflection, as from a windshield." There were no other details.

Howl About That! Doc Satisfies All at Once Too

COLDWATER, Mich., July 28 (AP)—It got a bit confusing in a Coldwater doctor's office when Mr. and Mrs. John Lothamer brought in their children for anti-polio shots.

Third and final shots were given Jim, 14; Sharon, 12; John, 10; Peter, 8; Rose, 7, and Jessie, 6.

Second inoculations were given Timothy, 4; Simon, 3, and Mary, 2.

An initial shot was given to Joseph Lothamer, 1.

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Old Rock Valley School to Go on Block Aug. 11

METAMORA—The Rock Valley schoolhouse, now closed and for which its school district has no further use, will be sold at auction to the highest bidder on Aug. 11 at 1 p.m.

Also included with schoolhouse, which is 26 by 34, are a woodshed and miscellaneous furnishings. No land is included. The school, where the auction will be held, is two miles east of Metamora and two miles south, at Barber and Rock Valley intersection.

District Secretary Mrs. Wilma Hubble, 2047 Rock Valley Rd., is taking interested parties through the building.

AF Plane Crashes in Wyoming; 4 Dead

FEDERAL, Wyo. (INS)—At least four crewmen were killed yesterday in the crash of an Air Force C-119 Flying Boxcar five miles south of Federal in the extreme southeast corner of Wyoming.

The Air Force withheld the names of the victims pending notification of the next of kin.

The plane, bound from Offutt Air Force Base at Omaha to Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho, was seen traveling "awfully low" by rancher Hugh McPhee.

Romeo Bank Remodelling

More Working Space Sought; E. L. Broecker Does Drawings

ROMEO — More working space will be provided when current interior remodeling of the Romeo Savings Bank is completed, according to Bank President Lawrence M. Kelly.

Former Romeo resident Erwin L. Broecker, now of Battle Creek, is the architect.

The bank now has seven tellers' cages, only four of which are usable under normal conditions. New plans call for eight usable cages along the north side of the main lobby.

The entry-way will be expanded from its present six-foot width to 15 feet, Kelly said. The book-keeping office and air-conditioning unit will be moved upstairs following the relocation of stairways he added.

New aluminum entrance doors will complement tellers' cage grills of the same material. The lobby floor and the lower section of the cages will remain marble but will be topped with mahogany, Kelly reported this week.

He said the expansion should take care of double the bank's current business.

He illustrated his point by describing remodeling plans for the basement designed to offer an ideal location for a large loan department.

Contracts for all the work, with but one exception, have been awarded to local businessmen. David E. Pettibone is general contractor. Marble work has been let to a Detroit firm.

Project completion date is set for Thanksgiving Day, bank officials reported today. The work is scheduled in stages, so that bank operations may be carried on without interruption.

Financier Leaves Charity Fortune

Amount Jessie Jones Gives Believed Near 250 Million Dollars

HOUSTON, Tex. (U)—Jesse H. Jones, financier, publisher and wartime secretary of commerce, left the bulk of his fortune, unofficially estimated at 250 million dollars, to charity.

The will of the former head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. also set aside \$300,000 for gifts to 2,500 employees, ranging from \$100 to \$150 each.

Jones, publisher of the Houston Chronicle, died June 1 at the age of 82.

Special bequests to relatives and friends approximated \$800,000. Another \$10,000 was given for improvement of the San Jacinto Monument and Museum, which marks the spot where Texas won its independence from Mexico.

Jones owned 35 multi-story buildings and built 33 of them.

No estimate of the value of the estate was included in today's document.

Under the will, 5,000 shares of Jones Commerce Co. goes to Houston Endowment Inc., a philanthropic organization he set up.

The balance of the estate was set up in trust for Houston Endowment, with Mrs. Jones to receive most of the trust income during her lifetime.

The Commerce Co. is the parent firm of the Jones interests.

Cobra Panics Actors

Filming New TV Show

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Some 35 actors and technicians, along with star Wally Cox, jumped for cover yesterday when a deadly Indian cobra escaped on a set where the TV series, "The Adventures of Hiram Holliday," is being filmed.

Trainer Ralph Helfer recaptured the snake after about five minutes and shooting went ahead as planned, with Cox working within three feet of the reptile in one sequence.

Marriage License Applications

Eugene A. Barkholz, 83 Adelaide
Marianne J. Downer, 83 Adelaide
Walter H. Kilburn, 60 Michigan
Sharon L. Anderson, 60 Michigan
John B. Dunn, Birmingham
Nancy L. Lohr, Birmingham
Bryce J. Stevens, 34 School
Velma M. Kelley, 78 Lafayette
Jerry L. Sigler, 47 S. Jessie
Betty J. Ellen, Saginaw
Bernice Standiford, Mt. Clemens
Beulah R. Teasley, 640 Lucas
Charles E. Pries, 3782 Cover
Bobby A. Flynn, Orchard Lake
James R. Mock, Birmingham
Frances M. Mock, Birmingham
Lee A. Heinbecker, Royal Oak
Rose A. Czernowski, Birmingham
Fred H. Caswell, 123 Osmun
Charlotte A. Lancia, 44 W. Hopkins
Don L. Tiltsworth, Orionville
Heleen H. Auten, Orionville

DR. BERMAN, OPT. IS NOT MOVING

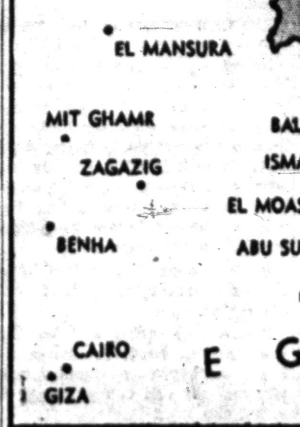
Optical Department Will Remain at His Same Location
17 N. SAGINAW FE 4-7071

Nasser's Bite on Suez May Be Too Big to Chew, Could Brew Crisis in Mideast

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Gamal Abdel Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal can plunge the Middle East into a crisis deep as any it has known since World War II.

If Egypt gets away with it, Nasser may emerge eventually as master of the Middle East. If he loses this gamble he can wind up on the rubbish heap of former dictators.



VITAL TRADE ROUTE SEIZED — Map locates Suez Canal, vital waterway link in the trade routes between America, Europe and Asia, seized by Egypt. President Gamal Abdel Nasser, of Egypt, said Egypt plans to use revenue from the canal to finance her billion dollar Aswan Dam project.

Girl, 4, Dies After Ship Wreck:

Dreams of New Life Ruined

BOSTON (U)—Their dreams of a happy new home in the United States shattered, Mr. and Mrs. Turio Desandro went into seclusion today.

But their thoughts were only of their pretty, 4-year-old daughter, Norma, youngest victim of collision between the liners Andrea Dorea and Stockholm.

The dark-haired youngster succumbed to a skull fracture last night — some 44 hours after the crash on the fog-shrouded Atlantic Wednesday night. She had undergone a brain operation Thursday night.

Later the parents received the dreaded news from an Italian-speaking Catholic priest in an adjoining hospital room.

The Desandros — near collapse from the harrowing experience of the ship collision and strain of not knowing whether Norma was dead or alive — arrived at her bedside early yesterday morning.

Earlier Norma's father told of the fateful moments aboard the Andrea Dorea, her hull ripped open by the collision.

He said he and his wife ran to the deck with Norma. "I thought we'd better jump," he related. "I didn't want to carry the baby in my arms. If she went with me she might have drowned."

In desperation, they decided to drop Norma the 15 feet into the arms of those in the lifeboat below.

"Maybe that's when she was hurt," he said. "Maybe someone dropped her, or she didn't land right. I don't know. I just don't know."

Today, their worldly possessions are somewhere in the depths of the Atlantic, their dreams of a rich new life gone.

Rail Passenger Traffic Holds Downward Trend

NEW YORK — United States railroads in 1955 continued a downward trend in passenger traffic that has prevailed since 1952.

Revenue passenger - miles last year totaled 28 1/2 billion, a decrease of 2.7 per cent under 1954, and average revenue per passenger-mile declined one per cent to 2.59 cents.

Prisoners Rebel in Connecticut

Sit-Down Strikers Ask to Parade Grievances 'Before the Public'

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (U)—About 250 inmates staged a sit-down strike at the State Prison last night "to bring our problems before the public," Gov. Abraham Ribicoff promised them the chance.

Ribicoff summoned the Board of Prison Trustees to a special meeting today to hear the complaints. The prisoners had asked and won a concession from Warden George C. Cummings that two Connecticut legislators would also be present.

The sit-down strike started last night when the prisoners refused to return to their cells after the evening outdoor recreation period.

They sat down on the ground and demanded that four newspaper men be sent for to hear their grievances from a committee they had chosen. Cummings agreed and summoned representatives from the Hartford Courant, Hartford Times, New Haven Journal-Courier and the Bridgeport Sunday Herald.

As the newsmen arrived, the prisoners shouted demands for the release from "isolation" of Leroy Nash, 51, serving 25 to 30 years for shooting a Danbury police captain in 1947 while being questioned in connection with the theft of an automobile.

Nash was released and some prisoners drifted into the cell blocks while their committee, including two lifers and several other long-term convicts went with the newsmen to the prison chapel to tell their story.

Surrounded by guards and state troopers armed with machine guns, Cummings mounted the wall at one end of the recreation area and ordered the prisoners to their cells or face the loss of their chance to tell their story. They went.

This was shortly after midnight and prison authorities believed the difficulty ended until it flared

new shortly before 1 a.m. Then Cummings summoned state police.

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TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



FUN ON THE FARM — 6

Lucky the Duck

Ducks are amusing creatures. On land they waddle along awkwardly, swinging from one big webbed foot to another. But the moment they reach water, they glide away with grace.

Thousands of ducklings are raised for market, and most farms have a stream or pond on which a few ducks are kept.

Here is Lucky Duck, a pet on the farm where Polly and Billy live. Color this picture with crayons, making the duck yellow, with a bright orange bill and some dark markings on his wing tips. Paste it down on cardboard, and cut out the parts with care. Fold the lower panel forward at the dotted line. Cut along the heavy top lines of the clumps of grass in the foreground and fold them up at the dotted line.

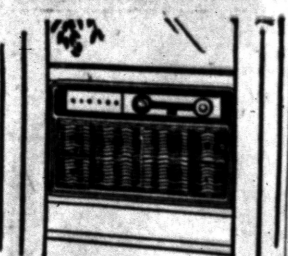
Cut a slit for the heavy dotted line in the water. Cut the small slit in the duck's neck. Slip the bill through the slit in the neck and catch it in the small nick "X", which will hold it in place.

Slip the duck into the water in the dotted line until it rests on the table top. From the back you can move the wing by the curled down tip "Z", then the wing will move and the beak will open for food.

Next Week: Fun in Your Back Yard

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McKeon Defense to Hammer Training

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (INS)—Marine Corps methods of training recruits at Parris Island will be spotlighted when the courtmartial of S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, 31, is resumed Monday.

The defense will open up its case, and try to show that McKeon wasn't the first drill instructor to take recruits into the swamps and tidal waters of Ribbon Creek on nighttime disciplinary marches.

Six recruits lost their lives by drowning Sunday, April 8, when McKeon, annoyed at the lack of discipline of his 74-man platoon, led them into the swamps and tidal waters of Ribbon Creek.

McKeon is charged with involuntary manslaughter, oppression of recruits and two counts of drinking alcoholic beverages—specifically vodka—while on duty.

Defense Counsel Emile Zola Berman contends that nighttime marches to instill discipline and boost morale were the accepted practice at Parris Island.

Cutter Runs Aground

HOLLAND (U)—A 180-foot Navy training ship, the PCE 877, ran aground on a mud flat in Holland Harbor Friday. The Coast Guard cutter Woodbine from nearby Grand Haven was attempting to pull the ship free. The vessel was en route to shore to discharge 70 seamen and officers for weekend liberty. Most of the shorebound seamen were Navy reservists.

Famous Figures Leave Congress:

Legislative Careers Ended

WASHINGTON (INS)—Some of the mightiest figures in recent congressional history closed their legislative careers today.

The gavel that closed the 84th Congress last night meant that the voices of Georgia's Walter George and Colorado's Eugene Millikin will no longer be heard in the Senate.

Veterans Clifford R. Hope of Kansas and James P. Richards of South Carolina are ending their service in the House.

Some congressmen are retiring for political reasons. George, at 78, has decided his health will not permit another campaign, thus closing a series of Senate terms that date back to 1922.

Rep. Harold Velde (R-Ill.), hopes to become a judge. Rep. Charles Deane (D-N. C.), failed to be re-nominated.

Bad health has claimed others.

Millikin, 65, is plagued with an arthritic condition that keeps him in a wheel chair. Rep. Oliver Bolton (R-Ohio), is leaving because of a heart attack.

During the session, death claimed Kentucky's Alben Barkley and West Virginia's Harley M. Kilgore in the Senate and Dwight Rogers (D-Fla.), John Dingell (D-Mich.), Vera Buchanan (D-Pa.), Chauncey Reed (R-Ill.), and William P. Granahan (D-Pa.), in the House.

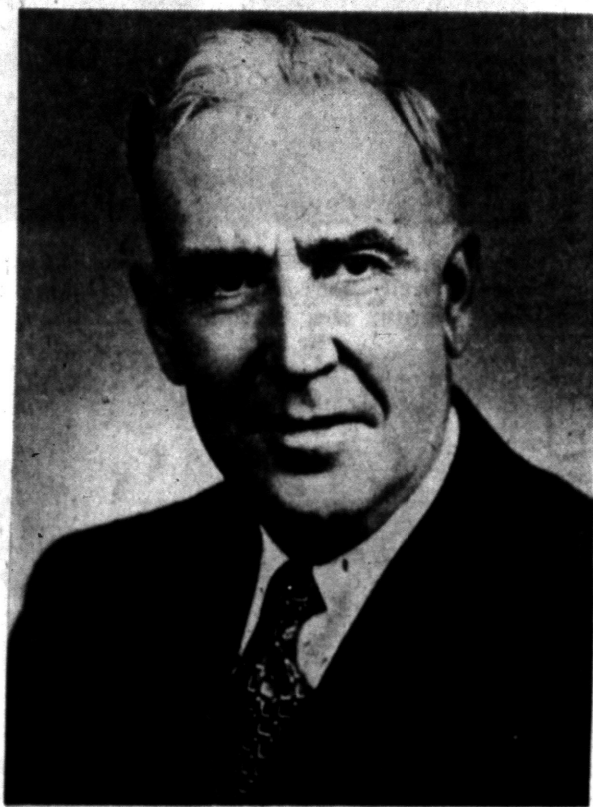
Reps. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) and Clifton Young (R-Nev.), have both retired to run for the Senate.

Rep. Robert Mollohan (D-W. Va.) will campaign for the governorship of his state. Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex.) may do the same.

In addition, 13 congressmen are retiring for private reasons and three men sent to the Senate by interim appointments are not seeking re-election.

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18th Congressional District (Oakland County)

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PRIMARY ELECTION

Higgins' Fight for Govt. Economy Drew Wide Support



President Eisenhower receives Michigan Senate Resolution from George N. Higgins and fellow Senators.

As a State Senator, Higgins fought the opposition to a standstill in resisting "new taxes." A Pontiac Press editorial declared "in matters of state-economy, Senator Higgins is the taxpayers' first line of defense." Of the over 100 laws authored by Higgins were bills which created a community hospital authority for Oakland County; increased the state's share of race track betting by two million annually to help schools and local government; plugged loopholes in the sales tax law to get tax dodgers; provided a homestead tax exemption for disabled veterans; and other benefits for deserving veterans.

Higgins Has an Outstanding Legislative Record

George N. Higgins, 56, has a record of accomplishment during his three terms as a State Representative and four terms as a State Senator unsurpassed, not only in Oakland County but in Michigan. He is one of the few men in State legislative history to be the author of over 100 bills which actually became law. It was Higgins' bill which gave Oakland County its own Congressional District and thus provided Oakland residents with a larger voice in Congress. After becoming known as a powerful force in the Legislature, Higgins voluntarily retired two years ago to await Congressman George Dondoro's retirement.



Mr. Higgins (right) with retiring Congressman George Dondoro and the late Senator Wadsworth.

Higgins Is a Tireless Republican Worker



President Eisenhower and George Higgins campaigning.

George N. Higgins has often been called Oakland County's "Mr. Republican." For over 20 years he has worked on every organizational task from the precinct level on up. He was president of the Oakland County Lincoln Republican Club and was County Chairman of the Republican Party. He has been a delegate to county, state, and national GOP conventions. He managed the first successful U. S. Senate campaign of Homer P. Ferguson.

Higgins Has Achieved Personal and Business Success



Mr. Higgins with his sister, Mrs. Jane MacRoberts of Royal Oak, and former U. S. Senator Homer Ferguson.

From his boyhood days on an Upper Peninsula farm through years of hard work, George Higgins' native ability and ingenuity have established a record of success. He is an outstanding GM dealer whose labor policies and programs have attracted nationwide attention. He married Eva Isabelle Quayle of Ishpeming in 1920 and resides on a farm near Clarkston. The Higgins have four children and 12 grandchildren. His family is well known in the county. Among many honors Mr. Higgins has received the Oakland County Medical Society Award for outstanding service and the Book of Golden Deeds Award of the Ferndale Exchange Club.

Higgins Helps Deserving Youngsters Through College

George N. Higgins never went to college. There were long, hard years as a farm boy in Pickford, Michigan, as a hired hand, drugstore clerk, Detroit auto production line worker, car salesman, and eventually he became owner of his own successful automobile agency in Ferndale. Although the demands of life deprived Mr. Higgins of the college education he had hoped for, he has been determined to do as much as he can for others who need help. To date, Mr. Higgins has helped finance over 100 youngsters through college, and the program grows every year. Twenty-nine are in schools of their choice, receiving help from the Higgins Foundation, this year.



George Higgins and two of his "kids," Rev. Carl Thomas, Lutheran minister, and Natalie Sayers, now a school teacher, who got help from the Higgins Foundation, Inc.

Higgins Has Fought for Better Roads

In 1955 Governor Williams surprised many political leaders by appointing Higgins to the Michigan Turnpike Authority, despite the fact that the two had bitter fights when Senator Higgins, as a legislator, opposed some of Williams' programs. Higgins was immediately elected Chairman of the Authority. He launched a vigorous program to negotiate route problems to make way for the Turnpike and the traffic relief it would provide on Telegraph Road, U. S. 10, and other parallel routes. Working long hours of this unpaid public job, Mr. Higgins has settled many problems trying to provide better, safer highways. Pontiac City approved the turnpike location and the Oakland Road Commission endorsed the project as badly needed.



Chairman Higgins gets Pontiac OK on Turnpike Route from Mayor and City Manager.

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Develop Habit of Deep Breathing

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The complexity of our physical makeup and the precision with which our bodies operate are miracles. Let us think today of our breathing apparatus.

Each day we breathe in and out a tremendous amount of air. This

passes through our noses, where it is warmed and where dust and dirt are filtered out. From there the air goes on through our bronchial tubes into our lungs.

The bronchi are somewhat like a tree, branching over and over again—until they become quite

small. These tubes have blood vessels and it is the blood which carries oxygen to our tissues. We take oxygen in when we inhale and throw off waste gases when we exhale.

We do not have to remember to breathe. There is a boss in our

brain who says just how much oxygen we need. When we exercise we require more than when we rest or sleep. That is why we breathe more rapidly and deeply after physical exertion.

One value of exercise is that it increases our oxygen intake and speeds the elimination of waste products. Correct breathing and deep breathing exercises are important to everyone, but they have been found to be especially beneficial to the underweight or nervous person and to the insomniac.

Try to overcome the habit of shallow breathing and develop deeper breathing. Poor posture often causes a man or woman to breathe shallowly.

Here is an exercise for you to try. Stand tall with your feet comfortably separated. Raise your arms overhead, shoulder width apart, palms facing.

Inhale deeply as you bring your arms downward and downward. Exhale as you raise your arms overhead again. Continue slowly.

If you would like to have my leaflet on breathing exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 26. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.



Deep breathing exercises are important to everyone.



Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Holmwood of Newport Beach, Calif., are shown beside their 1908 Locomobile. They visited here with their cousins, the Paul Hagles of Middlebelt road. They left California June 13 and stopped at Estes Park, Colo., to attend a four-day car meet. Leaving Pontiac today, for Tawas, they will attend a seven-day meet of the Veteran's Motor Car

Club, then on to the New England states and to New York where they will meet their son when he returns from Europe in late August. The Holmwoods have 10 antique cars including an 1897 Ness-Steamer, 1901 Gasmobile, 1906 Model K Ford, 1908 Autogub, 1908 International Harvester, 1917 Dodge, 1923 McFarlan and two 1927 cars, a Franklin and a Chevrolet.

Rabbi, Wife Honored at Silver Services

A reception honoring Rabbi and Mrs. Israel Goodman, spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Israel, was held Friday evening following regular services. Members of the Sisterhood of B'nai Israel were hostesses for the affair.

Receiving with the honored guests was Charles Jacobs, president of the congregation. Mrs. David Utley, president of the Sisterhood, and Mrs. Jacobs, presided at the silver services.

The smartest hairstyle is the one that can be brushed and brushed. Set-looking waves are old-fashioned and so are elaborate hairdos.

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Saint Cyr Uses Shock-Colors

Velvet Hat 'First for Fall'

PARIS (INS)—A bulky and vividly colored velvet hat will be the first autumn "chapeau" of smart women in Paris.

Claude Saint Cyr, milliner of Queen Elizabeth of England and noted Paris hat designer, says that such a hat is like a master key—it opens all doors to elegance.

MUST BE VIVID
"Choose a 'shock color,'" Madame Saint Cyr advises. "You have time for a black hat later in the season."

The hat designer suggests bright red velvet for blondes, jewel green for brunettes and a vividly blue hat for women with blue eyes.

"Parisienne," she explained, "choose her hats before the rest of their winter wardrobe. Any chic French woman knows

that she always will have a 'little black dress' and possibly a charcoal gray suit for winter. And with those fundamental clothes she can wear any shade and any style of hat."

According to Madame Saint Cyr, women in Paris are showing a new devotion to hats. She said:

"They choose hats with their hearts, while they decide about the rest of their wardrobe with their brains."

The tiny monkey-caps and the comma-shaped head ornaments are out.

"I see the elegant woman wearing her hair longer—down covering her ears. Necessarily the hats must be big and bulky, not flat."

Black Still Is Leader in Evening Dress Style

Though Edwardian colors come into their own at night for fall, far and away the fashion leader is black, generally high necked in front and low cut in back, even for afternoon.

Though they are high necked, they are so severely unadorned that it is unthinkable for them to be worn without a necklace. Jewels give them life.



Slim-as-it-can-get is a bad idea for overweight Junior. Soft pleats, away-from-body lines flatter the problem figure.

Softness, femininity, and control introduce fall dress fashions. Dresses with jackets for early wear in town and back-to-school, assure comfort when temperatures climb as dresses usually have cool-cut, sleeveless bodices. Pleats ease the sheath.



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Sundays 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.



BARBARA LYNDALL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Lyndall of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to John Thomas Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Butler of Benton Harbor. Both attended Hillsdale College where he was graduated. Barbara was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Barbara Neal Marries Lt. Walter C. McLaughlin

BIRMINGHAM — First Presbyterian Church was the setting this afternoon for the marriage of Barbara Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gerald Neal of Brookwood Lane, and Lt. Walter Clayton McLaughlin, Walter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Durham McLaughlin of Chicago.

White Italian peau de sole with a deep collar of heirloom duchess lace formed the bride's gown. A floor-length skirt billowed into a chapel train.

A tiny cap appliqued with the same lace held her fingertip illusion veil, and the bridal bouquet was of white rubrum lilies and stephanotis.

ATTENDANTS' GOWNS
The bride's attendants were gowned alike in waltz length white organza, embroidered in tiny pink satin motifs. Crushed waistbands of ice-pink satin formed small bows at the back, and pink straw crown hats completed their costumes. They carried pastel pink daisies.

Linda Neal was her sister's honor maid, and classmates at Smith College were bridesmaids. They included the Misses Charlotte Hine of Garden City, N. Y., Anastasia Ludlow of Easton, Md., and Mary Kearns of Chicago.

Mr. McLaughlin was his son's best man and ushers were Richard Hill of Kankakee, Ill., Duane Batista, of Chicago, John Purvis of Grosse Pointe, and Joseph

Graydon DeCamp of Cincinnati, Ohio.

RECEPTION AT CLUB
A reception was given at Orchard Lake Country Club.

Mrs. Neal wore pale blue peau de sole with a matching net hat and Mrs. McLaughlin wore toast silk organza with a matching hat. Both wore corsages of rubrum lilies pinned to their purses.

For her wedding trip to the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., the bride wore a silk tweed dressmaker suit with a natural straw hat.

The couple will live at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

William Rogers Named to Head Canterbury Club

Officers were announced at the Thursday evening meeting of the board of directors of the Canterbury Dance Club, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noyce Strait Jr. on West Iroquois road.

William Rogers will serve as president. Others elected are Mrs. William Brace, vice president; Mrs. Strait, secretary; and Max Doerr, treasurer.

Newly elected board members include Philip Rowston who will also serve as orchestra chairman; Mr. Doerr, Mrs. Strait and Mrs. Brace who will handle publicity.

Plans were completed for the first dance of the season to be held Sept. 21 at the Elks Temple. Other dances are scheduled for December 8 and February 23 at Orchard Lake Country Club and May 11 at Indianwood Country Club.

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Sunday 2 to 5
Swim Suits
Values to \$25
\$6 - \$9 - \$12
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Personal News of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Small of Ste. Marie, are weekend guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Ernest Guy of Brookdale Lane, S. Danton on Lincolnshire drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Wilson (nee Patricia Hase) of Onondaga road, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Robert Charles, July 24 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents of the infant are Mrs. Frank C. Hase of East Iroquois road, and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Allen of Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox (nee Judith Ann Krause) are the proud parents of a son, Jeffrey Victor, born July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Krause of Menominee road, are the infant's maternal grandparents. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fox of Myrtle street.

Soap, Water Cleans All Mildew Stains
Fresh mildew stains are usually removable with soap and water, but if the stains are stubborn you may need a mild bleach.

Sodium perborate (one tablespoon to one pint of lukewarm water), a milk bleach safe for washable fabrics, may be sponged on the stain. Leave for a minute or two, then rinse well.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roach of Pine street, have returned home after spending the past week visiting friends and relatives in Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kalbfleisch and daughter, Dee Lynn, of Sault

Shampoo Special Shampoo and Set Mon., Tues., Wed. Only Both for \$1.50

Smart Styling for Summer
Complete Cold Wave with Haircut
Easy way to be always neat — always beautiful. Don't miss this cool value!
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Evansville is the capital of the Ohio Valley grain trade.

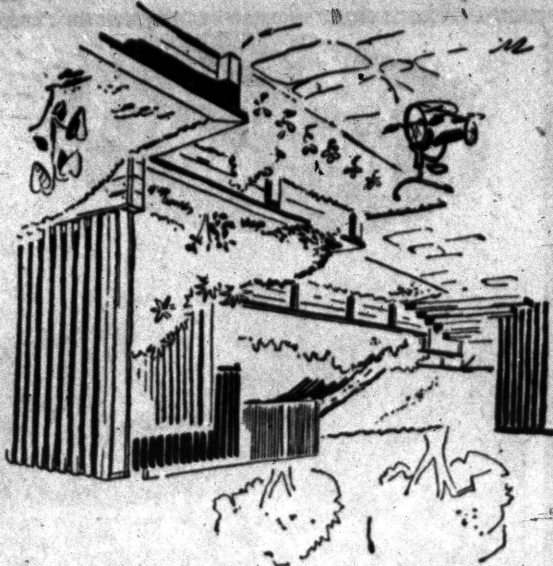
The carpet industry has researched 26,000 representative homes in this country and found that 113,773 rooms are uncarpeted.

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STAIRSTEP FENCE SECTIONS — Hillsides become rare garden spots by using western red cedar fence sections to backdrop flowers and shrubbery. Retaining walls, also of cedar, form neat containers for the soil and a cap along the top furnishes a seat for the gardener while he's weeding. Fence screens are rough cut 1x4s nailed to a 2x4 across top and bottom in alternating board pattern. Supporting members are cedar or fir posts set in a cement footing.

Nuclear Furnaces Seen for Future Home Heating

Nuclear furnaces serving a whole community will probably be the first step taken in harnessing the atom for home heating.

The individual household reactor has been predicted in some quarters, but it is more in the realm of science fiction than fact, says Dr. Finn J. Larsen, research director for Minneapolis-Honeywell. Chief obstacle is the cost — currently about a million dollars for a small model — and the space required for the necessary safety shielding material.

Dr. Larsen explained that a rudimentary reactor could probably be contained in a pressurized container about the size of a five-gallon can. However, adequate shielding would require an area larger than the average basement of a home.

It may not be too long before we do have the use of atomic fuels in our homes, Dr. Larsen said, but he feels sure it will come from central community — wide nuclear power stations rather than private reactors. Dr. Larsen thinks the stimulus for the use of nuclear furnaces would come from the increasing electrical load problems in homes, and the eventual shortage of other fuels, rather than because of the unique properties of an atomic pile.

The annual power consumption of the average home is now 2,350 kilowatt hours as compared to 1,330 in 1950. The increased use of year-round air conditioning systems and more and more electrical appliances will further aggravate the problem, Dr. Larsen said.

As these current requirements grow, it may be economical to have nuclear sub-stations strategically located throughout a city to supply electrical power.

The scientist explained that community use of atomic energy has already been successfully demonstrated on an experimental basis. He cited Arco, Idaho (population 1,200) which received its entire supply of electricity for one hour from an experimental power plant operated by the Atomic Energy Laboratory. The experimental plant generates 2,000 kilowatts of electricity whereas commercial atom plants under way are expected to generate up to 700,000 kilowatts.

Dr. Larsen said reactors may be even more practical for household heating than they are as a source of steam for generating electricity. A reactor he explains, produces low — grade heat — at temperatures from 500 degrees to 600 degrees F.

Crooks Lay Big Egg in Swiping a Goose

BALTIMORE (AP) — Two men swiped a goose from a duck pond here but they laid an egg. The goose was Egyptian, the duck pond was part of the Baltimore Zoo and watching the whole thing was Thomas Greene, a Baltimore park policeman.

which indicates they may be an efficient source for community heating during the winter.

But chances are, unless you have a gigantic home and are willing to spend a million dollars for a heating and air conditioning system, you won't have one in your own basement for a long, long time.

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GI's 3 Bedroom Homes
2 Bks. West Fisher Body
Hottest Deal in Town!
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Kliptel Northwest Assoc.

A petition campaign is under way to have the rose declared America's national flower.

Syria has exempted from import duty bamboo stalks for basket making.

Venezuela's sugar production climbed to 100,000 tons in 1955 compared with 17,000 tons in 1955, said, India.

A Czechoslovakian firm will establish a big sugar factory in Asia.

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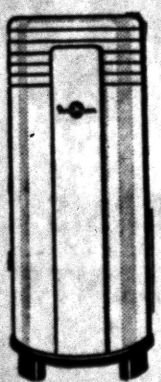
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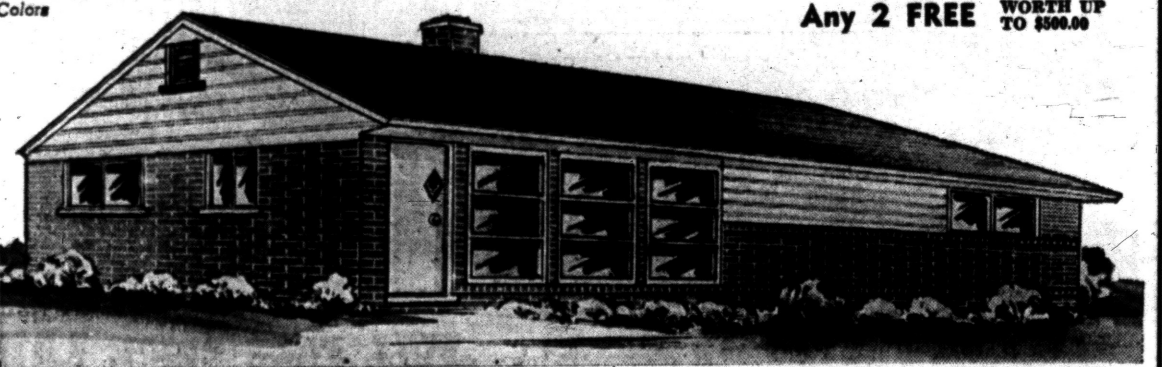
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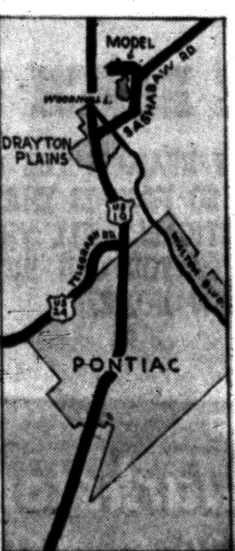
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CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Police said it was a sure sign of hot weather. Someone broke into a vacant house and stole a \$300 air conditioner.

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4 Good Reasons Why You Should Buy Now!

- MANY LARGE LOTS SOME OVER 100 FT. WIDE
- GOOD DRAINAGE
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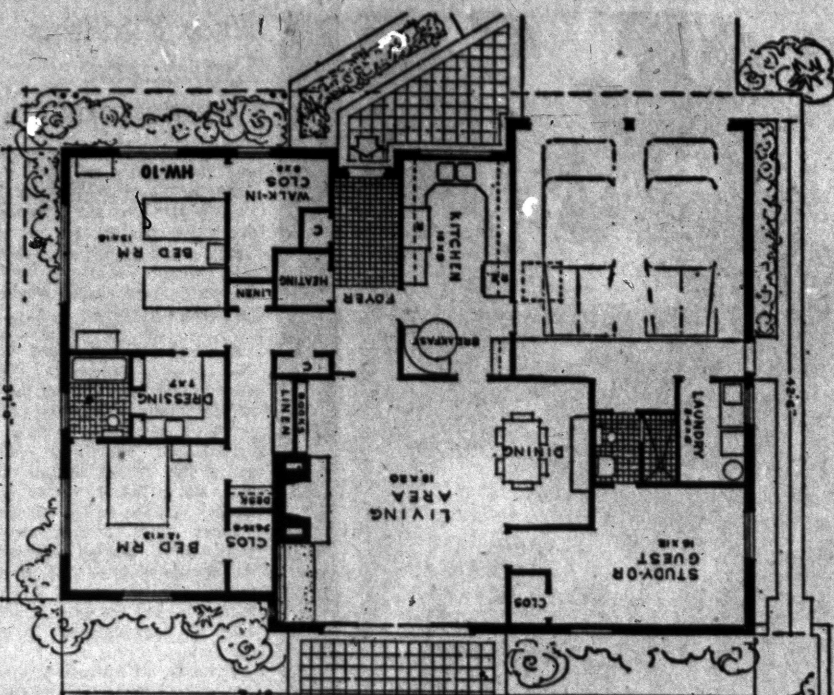
Herbert C. Davis
FE 5-4311

Natural Look Ideal for Wood Cabinets

The 'natural look' of wood cabinets is prized in modernizing kitchens in older homes, a leading interior designer points out, because in most cases the new kitchen will be made visible from other areas of the home.

This may be done by removing a section of wall between the kitchen and adjoining dining room, creating a simple pass-through, adding a room to the kitchen or any other method of giving the remodeled home the popular open-plan arrangement.

Modern wood kitchen cabinets, factory-made in the same way as fine furniture, solve the problem by giving the new kitchen an aura of warmth and beauty. The natural wood grain is in harmony with furniture in other parts of the home, acting as a perfect background for bright, cheerful colors used in accessories.



HIS AND HER PLAN — This is the plan that the architect and his wife worked out to build an adequate house without spending a fortune. The

extra bathroom near the entrance from the garage means gardeners and muddy children can clean up before entering the living areas.

Press House of the Week Doesn't Cost a Fortune

A house an architect designed for himself is shown in plan HW-10 for The House of the Week. Covering 1,693 square feet, with the garage adding 405 square feet, this house has been built in Oklahoma City for \$30,500.

"That was my complete cost, including year-round air conditioning and wall-to-wall carpeting throughout," says W. H. Schumacher, the architect, who moved into his new home early this year.

No basement was needed, generous storage space being provided including large walk-in closets. Heating and air conditioning equip-

ment is contained in a closet off the foyer.

The house is built on a concrete slab over membrane dampproofing. The entire slab is reinforced with welded wiremesh.

The exterior of the house is finished with oversize Roman facing (See exterior view, page 19.)

brick—a brick that measures 16 inches long, 2 inches high and 4 inches thick.

All exterior woodwork above the masonry is California redwood.

Decorative wood paneling also is used extensively in the interior, including a high wood ceiling in the living room.

An especially attractive feature in the exterior design is a broad roof overhang to shade the windows.

A supplementary overhang in front is supported by sleek steel columns giving graceful vertical accents to the horizontal lines of the brickwork.

The floor plan is practical, compact and luxurious at the same time. A good sized kitchen, arranged for the most efficient use of modern equipment with counters and cabinets in a step-saving horseshoe group, is handy to the front door as well as to the service entry across the garage.

This kitchen is big enough to spare plenty of space for a semi-circular breakfast nook with a round table.

By placing the sinks under front windows, the housewife is given a view of anyone approaching either door.

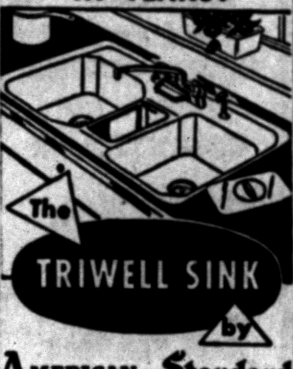
The foyer opens into a spacious living area measuring 18 by 20 feet with sliding glass doors opening on a rear garden terrace.

A log burning fireplace set in a massive brick chimney base dominates the living room. Built-in book shelves and a built-in reading lounge flank the fireplace.

The ceiling of the living room is as high as the roof goes. It is completely paneled with decorative redwood boards which add to the informal hospitality of this big room.

Architect Schumacher used mar-

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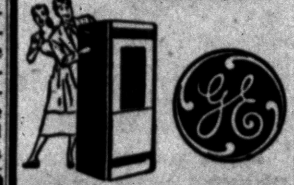
103 State FE 5-1683

ble slabs for all window stools in his house, HW-10. A window stool is that part of the sill which is indoors. "Should any moisture get in from a window left open during a rain," he says, "there will not be the damage prevalent with wood stools."

By raising the end of the garage floor, a permanent bumper is provided to stop cars driven in. A platform is thus created for passage from the side door to kitchen, laundry and extra bathroom. This bathroom is a particular feature of the house. It substitutes for the mud room which is so important in a

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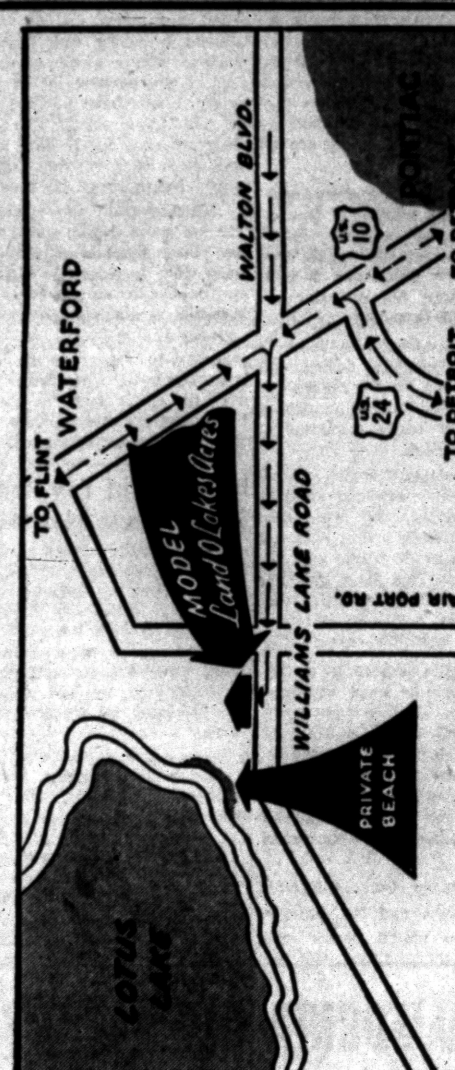
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- Three Roomy Bedrooms
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\$14,800

Seeking Sites for Schools

Farmington Board OKs German School Repairs; Orders Deeds Drawn

FARMINGTON — School officials here are planning repairs for an older school but are still looking around for more school sites.

The Farmington Board of Education at its regular meeting Thursday night agreed to some expenditures for repairs at the German School, but refused excessive repairs on the old building.

Douglas Hammill, trustee, pointed out that the school is to be abandoned as soon as space can be added at other schools to take care of the kindergarten classes now at German.

Bayard Tupper, board president, Leland G. Clifford, trustee, and O. E. Dunkel, superintendent, reported no progress from their meeting that afternoon with City Council members Z. O. Bates and H. E. Chapman.

The school board has attempted to purchase city-owned property on Farmington road for a school site and have been turned down by the city council.

Tupper reported that the city wishes to hold the property on Farmington road but "I think we convinced them we must have a site in the city."

Other possible sites were subjects of reports. The board authorized the school attorney to prepare deeds on two sites. One is two acres on the east side of the William Grace school, and the other is two acres to be added to six acres where the Kendallwood Elementary school is to be built.

The board also heard reports of progress on laying of tile under the athletic field and received quotations on costs of paving the high school parking lot.

Dunkel reported that the two million dollar bond issue, approved by voters last April, will be delivered August 6. After being signed by the board, the bonds will be turned over to Halsey, Stuart & Co., for re-sale. The interest rate will be 3.5389 per cent per annum.

92 Years Back Camp Session Set Near Romeo

ROMEO—Michigan's oldest camp meeting, the Holiness Camp Meeting, will open its 92nd annual ten-day program Thursday at Simpson Park, northwest of Romeo's village limits on Camp Ground road.

Three preaching services, at 10:30 a.m., 2 and 7:30 p.m. daily, will feature well-known ministers in every field of religious endeavor.

Missionary Day is planned for August 7 at 10 a.m. Dr. Eugene Erny, president of the Oriental Missionary Society, will speak. Other speakers of the day will include Dr. Lela G. McConnell, president, Kentucky Mountains Holiness Association; and Dr. George Warner, president, World Gospel Mission.

The non-denominational camp meeting will continue through August 12.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

MRS. LULU WILLIAMS — HOLLY — Service for Mrs. Lulu Williams, 91, who died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Bendle Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mrs. Williams' husband, Dr. Edwin Williams, practiced in Flint before they moved to Holly. He died in 1931.

Surviving is one niece, Mrs. Ruth Abraham of Lakewood, O.

MRS. ALBERTINA BARTKOWIAK — OXFORD — Service for Mrs. Albertina Bartkowiak, resident of the Stevens Convalescent Home here for four months, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Flumerfelt Funeral Home. Burial will be in Acadia Park. She had lived for 45 years in Detroit, coming from Posen, Germany. She was 91. Surviving is a son, Steven.

WILLIAM G. CAIN — HOLLY — Service for William G. Cain, 75, who has been living at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Joan Stevens, 208 Jones, will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Bendle Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly. He died Thursday at the Stevens home.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Russell Davis of Holly, a son, Harold of California, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MICHAEL WAYNE FURLONG — CLARKSTON — Service for Michael Wayne Furlong, 5195 Sashabaw, who died Thursday in Childrens Hospital, Detroit, nine days after birth, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Voorhees Siple Chapel. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Furlong. Grandparents



OLYMPIC BOUND — That is what is in store for 17-year-old Judy Goodrich of Lapeer, woman's fencing champion for the state of Michigan who qualified for the U. S. Olympic team earlier this year. She is shown above with her coach, Joseph Waffa, also of Lapeer, who has her on a strict training schedule in preparation for the competition.

Australia - Bound to Vie in Olympics

By VICKY MICU — Phenomenal is the word for Lapeer's 17-year-old Judy Goodrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodrich, 1021 Cedar Rd., who in a few months will travel to Australia to compete with the U.S. women's fencing team in the 1956 Olympics.

(Fencing, the ancient art of swordsmanship has been brought up to date as a competitive sport with established rules and regulations.)

Judy has become one of the top women fencers in the country in less than five years, a feat normally requiring 10 and 15 years of experience. In doing so, she has rightly earned her title of fencing phenomenon.

The board also heard reports of progress on laying of tile under the athletic field and received quotations on costs of paving the high school parking lot.

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Missionary Day is planned for August 7 at 10 a.m. Dr. Eugene Erny, president of the Oriental Missionary Society, will speak. Other speakers of the day will include Dr. Lela G. McConnell, president, Kentucky Mountains Holiness Association; and Dr. George Warner, president, World Gospel Mission.

The non-denominational camp meeting will continue through August 12.

Prize-Taking Area Girl Chalks Up Another 1st

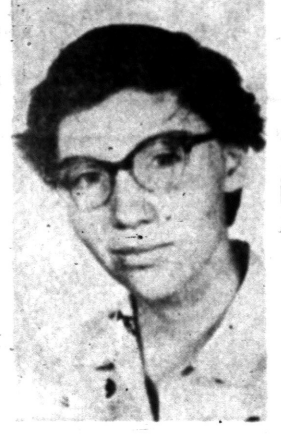
DRAYTON PLAINS — Several "firsts" have been chalked up this summer by Carol Saul, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saul, 4240 Roseberry Ct.

She received word this week that her entry in the United Presbyterian denominational temperance essay contest had won first prize for the 12- to 14 year age group in Synod of Ohio. This includes the seventy congregations in Michigan and Ohio.

Earlier this summer Carol had won the Bible reading contest in her own church, the Community United Presbyterian Church of Drayton Plains. She went on to capture the Detroit title and placed first in the Ohio Synod contest while attending the church in New Concord, Ohio.

She is now eligible for the national contests in both categories. Meanwhile she will be visiting relatives in Charleston, W. Va.

Carol enters the ninth grade at Isaac E. Cray Junior High this fall. A sports-minded young miss, she intends to be both a physical ed teacher and a missionary!



CAROL SAUL

are the Leon Cretals and the Charles Furlongs of Pontiac.

CLYDE EVERETT AMSDILL — ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Clyde Everett Amsdill, 47, who died suddenly yesterday morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Allen's Funeral Home. Burial will be in East Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Amsdill was a truck driver and lived at 865 Lakeview Dr. He lived in the county 30 years, and four years in Lake Orion.

Surviving are his widow, Myrtle; children, Mary Jane, Keith D. and Edgar E.; brothers and sisters, Verlene Amsdill of New York, Frank of Stockbridge, and Earl, of Mason; and his mother, Mrs. Frank Berton.

MRS. LILLIAN F. WEBBER — KEEGO HARBOR — Service for Mrs. Bernard G. (Lillian F.) Webber, 34, who died suddenly yesterday noon at her home, 1802 Sylvan Glen, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the C. J. Godard Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park.

A former Pontiac resident, she has been in the county 30 years and belonged to the Trinity Methodist Church.

Surviving are her father, Vincent Karr; her husband, a son, Gary Warren Burris, of Keego Harbor; and brother and sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Strassburg, Mrs. Lois J. Curtis of Pontiac, Billie Lee Karr of the U.S. Army in Charleston, S. C.

Her body may be viewed after 7 p.m. tonight.

County Births

Seymour Lake — Kathryn Jean, a daughter, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wright of Seymour Lake road.

Let Contracts in Waterford

Nearly Quarter-Million to Be Cut for Adding and Remodeling

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Meeting in special session Thursday night, the board of education awarded contracts totaling almost a quarter-million dollars for several projects in the school district to low bidding contractors.

Largest contracts were for the six-room addition to the Jayno Adams elementary school on Clintonville road. These totaled \$141,880.

The architectural contracts went to Ward Ross for \$97,769; plumbing and heating to the H. H. Stanton Co., at \$33,600; and the electrical to F. W. Moore at \$12,511.

Besides the classrooms, there will be a clinic room and a teachers room and additional laboratory and heating facilities. The construction will be similar to that of the existing building but will have dome skylights.

Other contracts awarded amounted to \$85,697. The contracts for remodeling the board of education office building went to Gerald Shell of Drayton Plains for \$9,875.

Three went to J. R. Turrell Const. Co.; paving and parking areas of the Cray Junior High School will cost \$37,514; the high school parking lot and drive, \$43,768; and the remodeling of the counselors area in the high school, \$4,500.

Several teachers' contracts were approved.

Evangelistic Rite Set for Tonight

LAKE ORION — An evangelistic service will be presented at the band shell tonight at 7:30 by the Senior Fellowship Group of the First Baptist Church.

They are using a P. A. system so families may listen in their cars as well as while gathered at the shell.

Frank Bell will be speaker, and Neil Soper will sing.

Joe Haas to Talk Monday to Club at Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — Joe Haas, who writes the "Man-About Town" column in the Pontiac Press, will talk on Oakland County history at the Lake Orion Rotary meeting Monday, at Indianwood Golf and Country Club.

Haas, former publisher of the Holly Herald which he established in 1901, has been a special writer for the Press since 1944.

Besides belonging to various organizations and serving in several civic posts; Haas, with his wife Winifred finds time to travel. They have been all over the United States; twice to Alaska, South America, Hawaii, and have just returned from a fourth jaunt to Bermuda.

Honor Lutheran Principal Sunday

ROCHESTER — Sunday afternoon and evening the congregation of St. John's Lutheran church will honor their school principal, Edwin G. Baurer for his ten years of service here.

Baurer, who had accepted a call as principal to Zion Lutheran Day School in Staunton, Ill., recently announced that he had returned that call and would remain in Rochester.

At the picnic, horseshoes, badminton, baseball, games and other recreation will start at 3 p.m., and a barbecue picnic supper, to which families are asked to bring a passing dish, will be at 5 p.m.

The gathering will also honor members joining this year.



TAKES THREE KEEGO POSTS — Mrs. Eileen Van Horn, shown at her new desk at Keego Harbor, has been named that city's city clerk, treasurer and city manager with all powers outlined in the city charter. Mrs. Van Horn replaced Edward Hermoyan, who resigned early this week. A Keego Harbor resident for 20 years, she was treasurer of West Bloomfield Township for the past 10 years and was the first woman to sit on the township board.

50 Per Cent Rise in Suburban Areas

DETROIT (INS) — The Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission reported today that 22 suburbs have seen their populations grow at least 50 per cent since 1950.

The population upsurge has raised the number of dwellings from 828,832 to 1,040,000 units in the tri-county area of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb.

End of Roadwork in Sight

AWARD M-181 CONTRACT — METAMORA — A contract much controversy between Charles Ziegler of the State Highway Department and the Lapeer County Road Commission.

Before work was begun two years ago there was a verbal agreement. This spring the state claimed it was not to do the last coat.

The county road commission could not prove their contention as to the bargain until Representative Louis Cramton produced a letter he had received from Ziegler before the work was started, which proved clearly that Ziegler did promise a completed road.

During the past winter the highway developed great holes in its seal coat, which were patched this spring.

Now, with curb and gutter work and the street widening jobs progressing through Metamora Village and the final blacktopping of the highway, residents look towards completion at last of the roadwork.

News in Brief

Gene A. Lucas, 27, of 2619 Williams St., was sentenced to 10 days in the Oakland County Jail Friday after pleading guilty to driving with a revoked license. He was arraigned before W. Bloomfield Township Justice Elmer C. Dieterle.

A wheel, tire and two wheel discs were taken from a car parked in the Pontiac Motor parking lot on Glenwood Avenue sometime between Thursday night and Friday morning, Pontiac police learned today. Missing articles are valued at \$25.

Pleading guilty to reckless driving, Duncan Clarkson Jr., 58, of 345 Baldwin Ave., was fined \$75 and paid \$25 court costs yesterday. He was arraigned before Justice Willis D. Lefurgy, of Waterford Township.

If your friend's in jail and needs bail, Ph. FE 5-9424 of MA 5-4031. —Adv.

Do You Have a Carpet Problem? Call Tuten Carpet Serv. FE 5-8102. —Adv.



MR. AND MRS. DON TITTSWORTH

Helen Marie Auten Wed in Evening Ceremony

ORTONVILLE — The Baptist local pastor, the Rev. Perry Deyarmond.

Helen Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Auten of 525 Brandt Rd. His parents are Mrs. and Mrs. Murray Tittsworth of 60 Baron Rd.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride approached the altar in a floor-length gown of lace and nylon. The all-lace bodice, trimmed with tucked tulle, featured an illusion neck line. Her long sleeves ended in points at the wrists.

The bride's veil of illusion was a fingertip length, caught at the crown with pearls and pale pink and blue sequins. She carried an orchid with ivy and white streamers on a white Bible.

Evelyn Ross of Flint was the maid of honor, and Catherine and Camille Auten, nieces of the bride, carried baskets of lavender carnations as flower girls.

William Tittsworth of Holly served as best man for his brother. Seating the guests were Kenneth Auten, the bride's brother, and Robert Terrah of Flint, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception, immediately after the ceremony, was held in the church.

Following a honeymoon in upper Michigan, the newlywed couple will make their home at 60 Baron Rd.

Re-Elect Frank Irons, Sheriff

His Clean, Honest, Courteous and Efficient Law Enforcement Merits His Re-Election to a 2nd Term.

REPUBLICAN

Primary Election August 7, 1956

Donated by Friends

July 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5