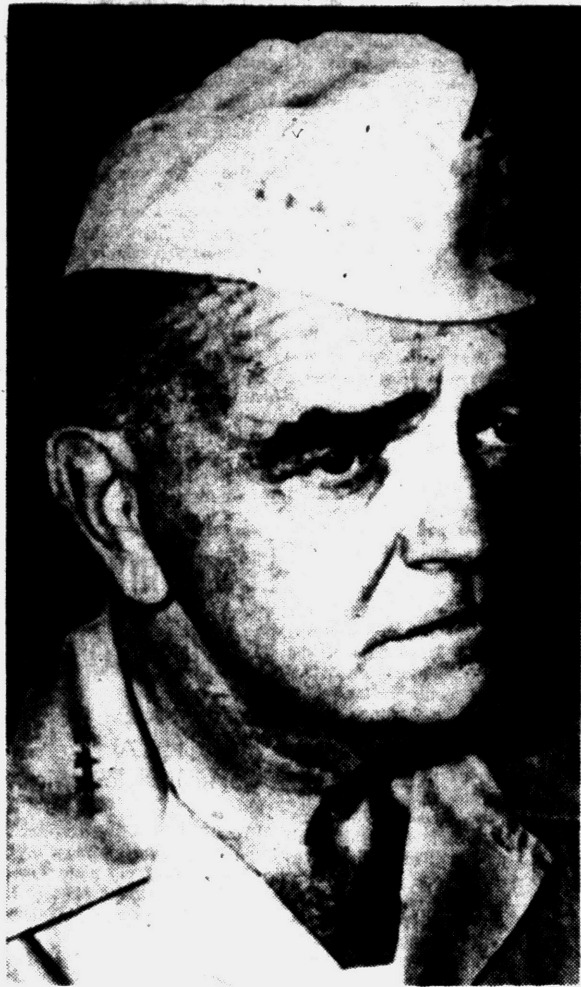


Bull of Pacific Dies



HERO GONE — Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey died of a heart attack yesterday while vacationing at Fisher's Island, N. Y. Adm. Halsey, 76, gained the nation's admiration when he chased the Japanese fleet from the Pacific in World War II.

Nation Mourns Death of Fleet Adm. Halsey

FISHERS ISLAND, N.Y. (AP)—President Eisenhower led the nation today in mourning the death of Fleet Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey.

Halsey, 76, died here Sunday of a heart attack while vacationing. He gained fame as the admiral who chased

Pontiac Preview Slated Thursday

3 Other GM Divisions Showings of '60 Cars to Be Held This Week

Pontiac is among four General Motors Divisions previewing their 1960 models at shows this week. The dealer announcement show of the Pontiac Motor Division opens Thursday at Detroit's Masonic Temple as the auto industry starts its advance showings of 1960 model cars to selected groups.

The cars will be shown mainly to company dealers and newsmen. Specific details about the new models will be withheld until just before the cars go on public sale.

Cadillac will display its cars for 1960 today and Oldsmobile tomorrow. Buicks will also be previewed later this week.

OLDS DATE SET

The four divisions will be followed in succeeding weeks by Chevrolet, American Motors, Studebaker-Packard, the Chrysler and Ford divisions.

The first 1960 models will go on sale in late September although only Oldsmobile has announced an official date — Oct. 1.

Registrations for the 1959 Pontiac during June reached 37,570, giving Pontiac its highest penetration of the medium price field for the year, it was announced by Frank V. Bridge, general sales manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

One out of every four new cars registered in the medium price field during the month of June was a Pontiac, according to Bridge, giving the Division 27.7 per cent of the middle range market.

Red Spy Flees Bonn

BONN, Germany (UPI) — A West German woman dentist, allegedly one of 20 agents assigned to spy on Bonn Government officials for the Communists, fled to East Germany two weeks ago, officials said today. The woman, identified as a Mrs. Volty, went to East Germany with her children and some furniture, it was reported.

Something Fishy Here

POINT PLEASANT, N. J. (AP)—Susan Millstein, 19, was named Miss Seaford Princess Saturday. In her first public pronouncement she said "I guess I should say I like fish but I just don't and I won't eat it. The only time I went fishing I fell into Silver Lake trying to make a cast."

Enough Is Enough

The guinea pig of The Press, Sports Editor Bruno Kearns, has called it quits in his sports adventures after meeting his match at John Ivory's polo field.

The fourth and last of a series in Kearns' adventures takes place aboard one of Ivory's polo horses. See page 17 of today's Press.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS MAKE OVER PAGES

Accidents Claim 20 Lives

Weather to Stay Hot and Sticky in Pontiac Area

Warm and humid temperatures will continue through tomorrow in the Pontiac area with the low dipping to 69 tonight.

Considerable cloudiness and scattered showers are forecast for Tuesday throughout the Lower Peninsula, the weatherman said. The mercury is expected to climb to 87.

Today's southerly winds will increase from 12 miles to 15 to 25 miles per hour tonight.

Lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. today was 70. At 1 p.m. the reading was 82.

AFL-CIO Heads Plan Strategy

Consider Next Move in Losing Fight to Halt Labor Reform Bills

From Our News Wire

UNITY HOUSE, Pa. (UPI)—Stunned members of the AFL-CIO Executive Council met today to consider their next move in a battle against what they term union-busting labor legislation.

The council is certain to discuss future opposition at the polls to congressmen who voted for the House-approved Landrum-Griffin Bill when the chips were down last Thursday.

Top AFL-CIO leaders, opening their summer meeting at this union-operated resort in the Pocono Mountains, appear reconciled to defeat in the legislative fight.

In the eyes of the AFL-CIO, the Senate-passed bill is bad and the House version is worse. Any compromise by Senate-House conferees could not produce legislation more favorable to labor's high command.

In Washington, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas voiced belief today that Senate and House conferees will manage to agree on a "strong and workable" labor reform bill and that Congress will pass it at this session.

Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, told newsmen that differences between the House and Senate bills have been exaggerated.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Peace Reigns at High Schools in Little Rock

Segregationists Trying New Approach; Want Separate Classes

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Four Negro pupils joined white classmates at two public high schools today in the start of Little Rock's first full week of integration.

The atmosphere was peaceful at Central and Hall high schools.

Police stood guard at both schools. On opening day Wednesday, officers swung clubs and used fire hoses to break up a march on Central by 200 segregationists.

A new weapon in the Little Rock school conflict—segregated classes in an integrated school—was unlimbered.

School officials re-scheduled classes for Ann McLeod, one of 700 white students at Hall High, so she won't have to sit with any of the three Negro girls who integrated Hall last week.

Ann's father, attorney John A. McLeod Jr., invoked a little-noted state law to get segregated classes for his daughter. School officials agreed the law, passed with a batch of other segregation measures in the 1958 special legislature, was valid. The law says no student can be forced to sit in the same classroom with a person of another race.

An attorney for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, Wiley Branton of Pine Bluff, said the NAACP would go to court to fight any attempt to segregate Negro students in class. He said the U. S. Supreme Court had ruled in an Oklahoma case that a Negro, once admitted to an integrated school, could not be segregated within the school.

School Board Secretary Ted L. Lamb said McLeod's request was the only one received so far. He said he hoped not many others would follow.

"If everybody insisted on using

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Demands Allied Backing in Algiers

France Tells Off U.S.

PARIS (UPI)—A blunt speech by Premier Michel Debre expressing concern at the Eisenhower-Khrushchev meetings indicated today that a real storm will blow up when President Eisenhower visits President Charles De Gaulle.

Debre, speaking at Ile Boucharde last night, brought out into the open French fears that Washington and Moscow might cook up some deal behind the back of the French government.

Premier Debre added that France won't be pushed around by her allies any more and will demand they back up her war in Algeria all the way.

His speech sounded like a public preview of what President Charles De Gaulle will tell President Eisenhower when the two confer in private next month.

Debre spoke to his constituents Sunday in this Loire Valley village in west central France.

The premier, a faithful supporter of De Gaulle's goal of restoring the authority of France on the international scene, insisted this does not mean France is doomed to stand alone within the Western alliance.

He said De Gaulle's policy "is a reaction against the alliances which, through our weakness, led to our subjection to foreign powers which did not hesitate to oppose our essential interests."

Commenting that Algeria had been "created by us, that is to say by Frenchmen from our soil," the premier said "the destiny of France is linked with the Algerian destiny — everything changes for us according to whether we hold or do not hold on to this old territory."

"It is for renovated France to make her allies understand that she has the right to demand that their most complete support for a cause which goes far beyond a people and a generation."

The United States in recent years has refused to give France the full backing she wants for her Algerian policy. The Americans have tried to take a middle road, hoping they won't offend the French too much and at the same time trying not to anger the Asian and African nations who support the Algerian rebels.

De Gaulle also wants a voice equal to those of the United States and Britain in the deci-

sions of the Atlantic Alliance although France has pulled most

of her troops out of Europe to fight in Algeria.

Debre termed the coming exchange of visits between Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev a surprising development.

"To avoid being crushed by agreements between very great powers, a nation like France must be in a position to make itself heard and understood," he said.

The Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchange is the ostensible reason for the American president's visit to Paris next month. He also will go to London and Bonn to discuss Allied policy.

But even before the Washington-Moscow visits were arranged, Eisenhower said he would like to talk personally to De Gaulle if any errand should take him to Europe.

He made that comment at a news conference June 17, just after U.S. fighter planes were ordered out of France because of French demands to share in the control of nuclear bombs they carry.



MICHEL DEBRE

Fire Damage to City Plant Estimated at \$100,000

Damage from a fire which raced through the Allen Electronics Corp. plant, 92 Branch St., Saturday evening was estimated today at close to \$100,000.

The estimate was made by Charles E. Metz, Pontiac fire marshal, who inspected the building early this morning.

The two-alarm fire broke out at approximately 5:55 p.m. The first firemen to arrive at the plant quickly turned in another alarm.

Thirty firemen — four engine companies and a ladder company — brought the blaze under control within half an hour but did not extinguish the flames for another 2 1/2 hours.

The plant fronts Branch street, occupies the block between Veson and Houston streets.

No one was in the building when the fire started. No one was injured.

The plant manufactures television tubes. Efforts of firemen were hindered by breaking glass as the flames ignited the tubes.

"They were popping all over the place like machine guns," firemen said.

Assistant Fire Chief Victor Bodamer ordered the firemen to stay back from the plant as glass splinters flew through the area.

The fire's cause has not been determined. According to Metz, the fire started in a small, centrally-located room used to test electronic equipment.

Charles E. Metz, 28, Wenonah, Dr., said the plant superintendent was the last person to leave the building Saturday. The superintendent

2 Area Residents Die in Weekend Auto Mishaps

Waterford Man, Troy Woman Dead; Eight More Injured

A three-car collision claiming the lives of two women, one of them from Troy, pushed Michigan's weekend accidental death toll to 20 today. Two were drowning victims.

Outside the state, a Waterford Township truck driver died when his truck plunged off an elevated highway in a Chicago suburb.

The local victims were: Mrs. Ruth A. Stanbridge, 20, of 4364 Rochester Rd., Troy, a serviceman's wife and James D. Reagle, 28, of 1555 Williams Lake Rd., a driver for a Detroit motor freight company.

Also killed in the three-car accident was Mrs. Anna Kujawa, 35, of Detroit. Eight others were injured.

The women were riding in cars driven by their husbands, Fred Stanbridge, 20, and Stanley Kujawa. The accident occurred at 15-Mile road and Van Dyke in Sterling Township at 5:30 p.m. yesterday.

The third driver, Jerome Alex, 42, of 3714 Greenfield Rd., Berkley, told state police that one of the other two cars was making a left turn at the intersection, but wasn't sure which one because they were practically identical models.

Alex was halted in the eastbound lane on 15-Mile road when the two cars slammed into his, police said. Mrs. Stanbridge died of internal injuries and a brain concussion two hours after the accident in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Mount Clemens.

Stanbridge was listed in fair condition today in Warren Memorial Hospital. He suffered a broken collarbone, a fractured skull and severe cuts.

Kujawa was in fair condition in Holy Cross Hospital, Detroit. He suffered a broken nose and knee.

Three-Car Collision Kills 11, Injures 9

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Eleven persons were killed and at least nine others injured last night in a three-car collision eight miles east of here.

The only victim positively identified thus far was Billy J. Eddy, about 27, of White Hall, Ill. Six of the dead were children.

The Boone County coroner said it would take hours before the other 10 were identified. Perina called police at White Hall, Ill., and Richmond, Mo., to notify relatives to come and identify the bodies.

Reagle was pinned under the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Civic, Business Center Created in Port Huron

By LOUIS DUNN

Executive News Editor, Port Huron Times Herald

PORT HURON—A 16-block section of downtown Port Huron along the St. Clair River, once full of old homes, shanties and broken streets, is being transformed into a modern business district under the first program of its kind in the nation.

Officially called the Fort Street Redevelopment Program, the undertaking is the first slum clearance project to be carried out under the Federal Government's Urban Renewal Program with no public housing involved.

The section consists of 52 acres just east of the city's main business street.

More than \$19,000,000 worth of new buildings, some commercial and some public, have been erected in the area since the project was inaugurated seven years ago.

SEARS BUILDS

The latest building to open was a \$1,000,000 Sears, Roebuck & Co. store. Nearby are the Michigan Bell Telephone company's new message accounting center, the County-City Building housing the governments of Port Huron and St. Clair County, the new County Jail, a new YMCA, new County Health Department building, a Michigan Bell office building, and a Wrigley supermarket.

The government buildings are situated in the heart of the new section on land earmarked as a Civic Center, which is being financed with municipal funds apart from the federal urban program.

Parking lots and paved streets have been constructed by the city as the building projects developed. In addition, plans call for extensive landscaping of boulevards and construction of parks.

Merchants hail the undertaking as a boon to the downtown district. They recently took steps to launch a survey of other sections of the downtown district through the Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with the city, to determine what other improvements can be

made in the rest of the business district.

Under the Urban Redevelopment project, the city set up a separate department under the direction of a former city commissioner and retired U. S. Navy Captain John R. Hume.

It was his job to work with the Federal Housing & Home Finance Agency to co-ordinate the opera-

tion under provisions of the slum clearance program enacted by Congress in 1949.

The program consisted of buying the homes and old buildings in the earmarked area, having them torn down or moved and reselling the cleared land for light commercial, professional or public use.

The city met some opposition (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



THIS IS WHAT PORT HURON DID — Air photo looking northeast toward the St. Clair river and Canada shows how a 16-block section in downtown Port Huron, once an area of old homes, has been renovated into a Civic Center and modern business section. All of the new public and commercial buildings have been built

in the last seven years. The new structures are (1) YMCA; (2) Michigan Bell Telephone Co. office building; (3) County Jail; (4) County-City Building; (5) St. Clair County Health Department office building; (6) Wrigley supermarket; (7) Sears, Roebuck & Co. store, and (8) Michigan Bell Message Accounting Center.

4-H Youngsters Close Fair

Red noses today are evidence that hay fever didn't stop kids from snoozing on beds of the stuff with a prize call or pig.

Some have sore stomachs after consuming bales of cotton candy and caramel covered candy apples.

Many are sure to be nursing scrapes and bruises from scrambling after one greased porker that led them a merry chase over hill and dale and under a fire truck.

To ask any of them whether it was worth it would be a foolish question.

The revolving rides of the carnival, the bright lights of the midway, the whistling pipes of the organ, the colorful pageantry and the mixed aroma of popcorn, sizzling hot dogs, hay and livestock—the Oakland County 4-H Club Fair—is still spinning in their heads.

The 18th annual fair ended Saturday after a five-day run. Attendance was estimated at close to 20,000.

Today the youngsters are picking straw from their shirts and shaking sawdust from the cuffs of bluejeans, but it is a sure bet they have already revitalized energies for next year.

Hundreds of the 4-H'ers have won blue ribbons in a number of competitions ranging from livestock and gardening to leadership and cooking.

Ribbons are framed and hanging in their bedrooms and trophies are sitting on the mantel. But, somewhere also is a reminder

'Sitdown Strike' Irks Broomfield

Wants to End Hassle Over Confirmation of Pontiac Postmaster

An end to a political "sitdown strike" in the confirmation of "acting" Pontiac postmaster Robert C. Miller was sought today by Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County).

Broomfield said that Senator Patrick V. McNamara, a Democrat, has "stopped cold" all attempts to win Senate confirmation for Miller, "who has been doing an excellent job for the people of Pontiac despite very trying circumstances," Broomfield said.

An aide of McNamara said last week that Congress might adjourn before the senator acts on Miller's confirmation.

Miller finds himself caught in the middle of a political squabble between McNamara and Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

Republicans contend that McNamara is holding up confirmation of Miller and other GOP nominated postmasters hoping Democrats can make nominations of their own should they capture the White House and administration in next year's presidential election.

Broomfield said McNamara has failed to act on 41 nominations for postmasters in Michigan.

McNamara's aide, Robert Perrin, denied any political slow-down in the confirmations. He said Miller's and other cases are being investigated.

Broomfield said he would be happy to "remove Miller from his post if he has committed some crime or if he has failed to carry out his duties." Broomfield nominated Miller.

"If Senator McNamara has some information about the operation of the Pontiac Post Office which I don't have, then it is in the public interest to turn it over to me or the Post Office Department for proper action," Broomfield said.

"But quite frankly, I don't believe that Senator McNamara has any such information, and that he is simply playing his own brand of politics," he said.

Perrin said the senator was studying some opposition to Miller's appointment among postal employees themselves.

AFL-CIO Leaders Huddle on Strategy

(Continued From Page One)

ated. He said a conference committee study could lead to a more effective measure than either of the bills.

Some provisions of the Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Johnson said, are actually stronger than those voted by the House.

"On the other hand, he said, there are 'appealing' provisions in the House bill that Senate conferees should consider.

House passage last week of a bill sponsored by Reps. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.) and Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) was considered a smashing victory for President Eisenhower. He said it is the bill needed to end corruption in labor unions.

The losing battle in the House caused new disappointment in the Democratic congressional leadership, one AFL-CIO vice president said.

"You can say that labor is growing cooler toward the Democrats," he told a reporter, referring to heavy Democratic support for passage of the House bill favored by President Eisenhower and business organizations.

Raul Castro Heading for Latin Ministers Confab

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Fidel Castro's brother Raul flies into Santiago today as the foreign ministers of Latin America and the United States argue over final details of a compromise plan to calm things down in the Caribbean.

The younger Castro's impact on the foreign ministers' talks—now in their sixth day—was likely to be light. It was not even certain he would appear before the conference. However, it was understood in Havana that he was bringing documents purporting to link the Dominican Republic's dictator, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, with the anti-castro conspiracy the Cuban regime says it uncovered last week.

The foreign ministers meanwhile hammered out agreement on a set of resolutions being presented to the conference's general committee. It was expected they would be signed at a final conference session Tuesday.



'FELT IT WAS OUR JOB'—Heroic Pontiac Motor fire prevention trio (from left) Michael P. Keith, Robert D. Geck, and Thomas H. Bartle was instrumental in preventing serious explosion damage and possible loss of life in the Company's Pressed Metal Plant. Keith shows R. B. Gould (far right), Pressed Metal superintendent, the point where fire originated on an oxy-acetylene unit similar to the one which ignited.

Nation Mourns Death of Fleet Adm. Halsey

(Continued From Page One)

and we held on—from Guadalcanal to Tokyo," he said later.

"When I had the 3rd Fleet, I had a tremendous steamroller," Halsey said. "I could do anything I damned pleased. But in those early days, I was scared to death all the time. The Japs had everything. They could have wiped us out."

His daring made the shoestring fleet a telling weapon. His motto was simple—"Hit hard, hit fast and hit often."

"Only a few months after taking command, he led his forces deep into the Pacific for a strike at the Marshall and Gilbert islands, the first big naval offensive of the war."

Repeatedly he scored against superior enemy forces. "We get away with it," he once explained, "because we violate all traditional rules of naval warfare. We do the exact opposite of what they expect us to do. Most important, whatever we do, we do fast."

Finally his forces gained control of the Pacific and in 1945, during a 35-day period, his command destroyed or damaged 2,804 enemy planes, sank or damaged 148 Japanese combat ships and sank or damaged 1,598 merchant ships.

Historians expressed mixed views of his role in the battle of Leyte Gulf, in 1944. Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill said Halsey was decoyed into a trap. But Halsey maintained he was right. He said he would do exactly the same again, adding, "Hell, all's well that ends well."

As the war ended, Halsey's 3rd fleet was shelling Japanese coastal cities, and finally led the way into Tokyo Bay for the surrender. The surrender was signed on his flagship, the battleship Missouri. He went on inactive status in 1947.

Later he served as a director and officer of several corporations.

He leaves his widow, a son, William F. Halsey III, and a daughter, Mrs. Preston L. Spruance.

Fire at Pontiac Home Blamed on Wiring Short

A fire Saturday night caused \$400 damages to the home of Bill Ratcliff, 252 Rapid St.

Firemen reported the blaze was started by a short in the wiring of the one-story, frame home. No one was injured.

Pool for Purple People

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI)—Clear, blue water is what everyone wants for swimming; but there was too much of a good thing here yesterday. Water in one of the town's pools turned purple. Authorities believed a prankster tossed dye into the water. The pool will be reopened tomorrow.

Ben-Gurion to Rest

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Premier David Ben-Gurion's doctors said today they have ordered him to rest for at least a week even though a checkup showed the 74-year-old Israeli leader was in good condition. He left for an undisclosed destination.

Save Cleveland's Home

A white frame building in Fayetteville, N.Y., near Syracuse, was the boyhood home of President Grover Cleveland.

Pontiac Motor Men Avert Gas Explosion

Quick thinking on the part of Pontiac Motor Division's acting fire chief and heroic action by two fire prevention employees has been credited with averting an explosion in the company's pressed metal plant.

The emergency originated as an oxy-acetylene unit ignited during a gas welding operation on pressed metal production parts. An in-plant two-way radio equipped fire truck, operated by Robert D. Geck, 3070 Hazelmar St., and Thomas H. Bartle, 35 N. Ardmore St., was immediately dispatched to the scene.

Acting fire chief Michael P. Keith, 391 Exmoor St., was summoned to deliver instructions from the radio base station in the V-8 Plant basement.

Informed the acetylene cylinder was in flames, Keith instructed Geck and Bartle to play water on the unit's oxygen cylinder to prevent its exploding. Keith then phoned the Pontiac City Fire Department before hurrying to the scene himself.

Another hazard arose as Keith joined Geck and Bartle. Water directed on the oxygen cylinder had quenched the acetylene fire, enabling gas to escape and form explosive conditions inside the pressed metal plant.

With the escaping gas and hot oxygen cylinder posing two separate sources of explosion, Keith directed Geck and Bartle to push the unit outdoors.

"They accomplished the task unhesitatingly and without thought of personal danger," Keith asserts, "removing a serious threat to the lives of coworkers and potential destruction of vital machinery."

"We didn't have time to think about it," Geck and Bartle relate. "We felt it was our job."

Keith also heaped praise on city fire stations No. 1 and No. 4 which appeared on the scene in less than

Burglars Enter Market by Roof, Steal \$3,033

Burglars who broke into the Perry Friendly Market, 1220 N. Perry St., stole approximately \$3,033 from the store safe, it was reported to Pontiac Police Sunday.

The burglars apparently entered the building by cutting a hole in the roof.

Police said the burglary was discovered Sunday morning by Ralph Furtas, owner of the market.

Among the stolen money, he told police, was \$199 in silver dollars.

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Feud Reported Among Probers

Dem and GOP Senators in Bitter Clash Over Reuther Investigation

Accidents Claim 20 Lives in State

(Continued From Page One)

cab. Police said it took 2½ hours to free the body.

Reuther was hauling the beer from Milwaukee to Detroit.

The latest Michigan death reported involved a hitch-hiker who was walking along M-90 about eight miles northeast of Muskegon early this morning.

The man was struck so hard by a hit-run driver, sheriff's deputies said, that pieces of his body were scattered along both sides of the road.

The victim was identified as Franklin J. Welch, 27, of rural Muskegon. Police said one motorist reported seeing the hitchhiker at 3:30 a.m., and another reported finding the body at about 3:35 a.m.

Other victims over the weekend: Anna Vespa, 21, of Detroit, drowned in Lake Michigan Sunday after she slipped from the deck of a 33-foot cabin cruiser about 200 yards from Holland.

Chris Slocum, 34, of Kalamazoo, drowned Saturday in Bartonslake, near Kalamazoo, when the boat in which he was fishing capsized.

Sandra Jean Rose, 16, of Battle Creek, was killed Sunday on M82 four miles west of Hesperia in a two-car head-on collision.

Mrs. Agnes Dick, 68, of Detroit, was killed Sunday in a two-car collision at a rural intersection in Huron County, southwest of Pigeon.

Wilma Robinson, 42, of Detroit, was killed Sunday in a two-car collision on U.S. 12 in Washtenaw County.

Ronald Lundholm, 12, of Detroit, was killed Saturday when struck by a car while riding a bicycle in Detroit.

John Oliver Lepir Jr., 20, of Sherman Lake, was killed Saturday when he lost control of his car and struck a tree trunk on M89 near Battle Creek.

John Montgomery Randolph, 30, of Manistee, was killed Saturday when his car failed to round a turn and collided head-on with another auto in Manistee Township.

William Junior Watson, 35, and David Lee Vanderpool, 29, both of Tecumseh, were killed in a two-car collision Sunday a mile west of Cambridge Junction, on U.S. 112 in Lenawee County.

Eson Fleming, 31, of Port Huron, was killed Saturday when his motorcycle skidded on a road in Kimball Township, St. Clair County, and overturned.

Joseph King, 23, of Richmond, was killed Saturday when his car went out of control and hit a culvert off U.S. 23, three miles west of Richmond.

Nicholas Stoffel, 70, of Royal Oak, was killed in a flaming three-car crash Friday night in Royal Oak.

William T. Stahl, 82, of Battle Creek, was struck by a car Saturday and injured fatally while crossing U.S. 27 at Mullett Lake, eight miles south of Cheboygan.

Ronnie Bischoff, 5, of Ottawa Lake, was killed Saturday on M51 near his home when he ran out from behind a parked truck and was hit by a passing car.

Donald E. Edwards, 26, of Ann Arbor, was killed Friday night when his car ran off a road eight miles southeast of Ann Arbor and smashed into a tree.

Mrs. Mildred O. Debries, 49, of Grand Rapids, was killed Saturday in a two-car collision at a Grand Rapids intersection.

The Day in Birmingham

State Cash Jam to Affect Classroom Conditions

BIRMINGHAM — Opening of Birmingham schools on Sept. 8 will find the state's tight financial condition reflected in classrooms, information released by Superintendent of Schools Dwight B. Ireland pointed out today.

Enrollment in kindergarten through grade 12 will total 12,341, an increase of 762 over last September's enrollment. The increase is not an unusually high one for the Birmingham Schools, according to Ireland.

However, due to a shortage of county and state school funds, the increase in pupils cannot be met as in past years with an increase in the number of teachers.

The result is expected to be a boost in the number of pupils in nearly every classroom in the school system.

Specifically, 462 teachers will be available where 493 are needed. The difference will be met with larger classes and curtailment of class periods, said Ireland.

In the elementary grades, the low average of pupils per class will rise from 23 to 26 and the high average from 33 to 35. A total of 18 elementary classrooms will contain more than one grade, compared to 11 last year.

In the higher grades, the number of class periods will be reduced from seven to six, although the length of the school day will remain unchanged. The shift will serve to make individual class sizes considerably larger.

Two children suffered minor injuries in an automobile accident Sunday at the intersection of Hunter boulevard and Maple road.

The children, Genevieve Shamma, 7, and her brother Merle, 5, were passengers in a car driven by their father, Merle A. Shamma, 37, of Port Clinton, Ohio.

Shamma, travelling east on Maple road, ran through a red light at the Hunter boulevard intersection and was struck by a car driven by David H. Thompson, 27, of Madison Heights. The accident occurred at 9:38 a.m.

Genevieve suffered a lacerated finger and her brother a laceration to the back of his head. Both were treated at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak and released.

No ticket was issued as Thompson refused to sign a complaint.

Bernard V. Cole of 1963 Coral Gables Dr., Birmingham, local field representative for Mutual of New York Insurance Co., has qualified for the firm's National Field Club.

Membership is awarded to Mr.

Queen May Ask Ike to Serve as Godfather

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth may ask President Eisenhower to serve as godfather for her third child expected early next year, the Sunday Pictorial said yesterday.

The paper said "it is thought" that the invitation may be made during the President's visit to the Queen at Balmoral, Scotland, at the end of the month.

The Pictorial said the invitation would be a "wonderful gesture to Anglo-American relationships and also would be an honor to an old friend."

Press Agent Preaches but Never Practices

ASBURY PARK, N.J. —George Zuckerman steadfastly refuses to practice what he preaches.

For the past 27 years he has been the press agent trumpeting the praises of this famous beach resort.

Yet he has never gone swimming here.

"I'm too busy on the job," he says. "The only time I can go swimming is when I'm vacationing down in Miami."

10 Bullfighters Gored

MADRID (UPI)—Spanish killer bulls sent ten bullfighters to hospitals in Madrid, Valencia, Algeciras and Bilbao yesterday. The new gorings brought to 25 the number of bullfighters injured in the past three weeks.

tual of New York field underwriters who attain high standards of production and service of life, accident and sickness insurance, according to Stuart Goldsmith, Detroit agency manager.

Approximately a third of Mutual of New York's Field force earns the distinction each year.

The appointment of J. Kenneth Stiebling of 7319 Briarcliff Knoll Bloomfield Township as director of purchases for R. L. Polk & Co. of Detroit has been announced by W. J. Gardner, executive vice president and general manager.

Stiebling, with the Polk printing firm since 1951, has been in charge of purchasing and printing production for the direct mail division. In his new position, he heads a centralized purchasing department for all six divisions of the Polk firm.

Laos Minister Rushing to U.N.

Russia Tries to Block Move for Aid to Quell Communist Rebellion

PARIS (UPI)—Defense Minister Ngou Sananikone of Laos arrived in Paris today en route to New York to seek United Nations help against a Communist rebellion in his country.

Russia tried to block the move in advance. Moscow radio charged the United States and Laotian governments were trying to stir up the war "under the pretext of setting up a so-called U.N. observers commission."

North Vietnamese Communists claimed rebel Red forces in Laos had inflicted "hundreds" of casualties on government troops and captured a "vast amount" of territory. The Laotian government claims it has the situation in hand for the moment.

But Sananikone said his government feared "grave repercussions" from the Communist rebellion.

"For that reason we have asked the United Nations to send neutral observers to the scene," he said.

He said the Communist Pathet Lao party had "from the beginning of its existence received directives and political and moral support from outside—and now even help in the way of men and materials."

Sananikone denied Communist charges that Laos had agreed to the establishment of U.S. military bases in his country.

Moscow radio said the United States had no proof for its charges that Communist North Viet Nam and Communist China were stirring up the war in Laos.

"It can be said quite definitely this statement was intended to mask the United States' own interference in that little Asian state," it said.

"Eighty U.S. advisers now are with the Laotian royal army and the United States is giving military assistance to the government."

Integration Peaceful in Little Rock Schools

(Continued From Page One)

this law, it certainly would be a problem," Lamb said. "But I think most people want to cooperate with the school board and we expect that cooperation."

McLeod invited other parents to take advantage of the law, which has not yet had a court test.

Hall is one of two high schools integrated last week when public schools opened for the first time since Gov. Orval E. Faubus closed them after the bitter 1957 integration dispute.

The three Negro girls at Hall are Effie Jones, 17, Elsie Robinson and Estella Thompson, both 16.

Jefferson Thomas, 16, is the only Negro at Central High, scene of the 1957 battle when Faubus used National Guardsmen to keep the Negroes out. The guard was later federalized and President Eisenhower sent in paratroopers to enforce integration.

Port Huron Clearing Slum Area

(Continued From Page One)

of the project when completed will be \$2,300,000, with the net cost about \$1,725,000. The difference includes the amount paid by private concerns for land purchased for store development.

Six replanted parcels of land have already been sold and have either had new buildings erected on them or are slated for new buildings. Six additional parcels remain to be sold. One has been earmarked for a new Catholic League home for working girls. Business firms have expressed interest in the others.

The project is well along now, Hume says, but there is still work to be done. This includes further street paving, development of the parks and the sale of the remaining, unused parcels.

Hume estimates the gross cost

from landowners. It was able to buy 76 per cent of the property through negotiations, but had to resort to condemnation proceedings to obtain the remaining 24 per cent.

CONSTRUCT SEWERS

The federal government was committed to finance two-thirds of the cost and the city the remaining one-third. The city's share, however, was not to be paid in cash, but was to be provided through construction of sewers, water mains and streets, use of land in the area previously owned by the city, and through construction of municipal parking lots and parks.

Eventually, the area will be linked to the southern half of the business district by a fourth downtown bridge over the Black river, which flows at the south end of the development into the St. Clair river.

When completed, the new development will be a shoppers' paradise of boulevards, lawns, trees and spacious new buildings—a sharp contrast to the old "First Ward" of a few years ago.

Most of the residents displaced by the project found homes on their own elsewhere in the city. Others were given assistance in relocating. In some cases, houses were moved from the project area to new sites.

Today in Pontiac			
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.			
70	At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 12 m.p.h.		
Direction: Southwesterly			
Sun sets Monday at 7:21 p.m.			
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:40 a.m.			
Moon sets Monday at 6:50 p.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 4:40 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures			
6 a.m.	70	11 a.m.	75
7 a.m.	70	12 m.	79
8 a.m.	71	1 p.m.	81
9 a.m.	72		
10 a.m.	73		
Sunday in Pontiac			
(as recorded downtown)			
Highest temperature			
Lowest temperature			
Mean temperature			
Weather—Cloudy with rain			
One Year Ago in Pontiac			
Highest temperature			
Lowest temperature			
Mean temperature			
Weather—Partly cloudy			
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years			
96 in 1898	48 in 1879		
Sunday's Temperature Chart			
Albany	73	Los Angeles	78
Baltimore	82	Marquette	78
Birmingham	81	Memphis	88
Boston	82	Miami Beach	87
Buffalo	85	Midwaukee	86
Charlotte	82	Minneapolis	87
Chicago	82	New Orleans	86
Cincinnati	89	New York	89
Cleveland	89	Omaha	85
Detroit	87	Pellston	79
Duluth	87	Pittsburgh	79
Fort Worth	87	Portland	79
Grand Rapids	78	St. Louis	86
Houston	89	St. Paul	86
Jacksonville	90	St. Pete, Fla.	86
Kansas City	85	Trav City	78
Laurens	87	Washington	82

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

ORLAN D. GATES
Orlan D. Gates, 61, of 31 Sheridan St., died Saturday in Henry Ford Hospital following an illness of six months.
A member of St. Michael Church and the Pontiac Retreat League, he was employed by General Motors Truck and Coach Division.
He is survived by his wife, Katherine; two daughters, Mrs. John Sheddowski of Pontiac, Mrs. Ruby Moza of Sylvan Village; two sons, James and Perry, both of Pontiac.
The rosary will be recited 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Grace-Smith Funeral Home and prayers will be said 8:45 a.m. at the home.
Service will be held 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Michael Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

ROBERT N. HICKSON
Robert N. Hickson, 84, of 6080 Hackett St., died Saturday at his home following an illness of several years.
He was a farmer and a resident of Oakland County for 68 years.
Mr. Hickson is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Hilliard Clinton of Lewiston, Mrs. Gerald Andress and

Mrs. Hollis Brown, both of Pontiac; four sons, Arthur N. of Pine Lake, Robert Jr. of Birmingham, Frank E. and Arthur N., both of Pontiac; 14 grand children; nine great grandchildren; two brothers, and one sister.
Service will be held 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Waterford Center Cemetery.

MRS. CHRISTOPHER KAISER
Mrs. Christopher (Elizabeth D.) Kaiser, 82, died Sunday following an illness of five months.
A member of Grace Lutheran Church, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Dietz of Pontiac and Mrs. Florence Meyers of Pioneer, Ohio; two sons, Frederick C. of Pontiac, Carlton B. of Milford; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.
Service will be held 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hutton Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

WALTER J. KARRIGAN
Walter J. Karrigan, 61, of 74 Close St., died Saturday following an illness of one year.
A member of St. Michael Church, he was employed by Oakland County Road Commission.
He is survived by his wife, Marie; five daughters, Mrs. Irene Brown, Mrs. Maryann Malecki, Mrs. Ruth Sears, Mrs. Alice Kohlman, all of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Juanita McKnight in Washington; two sons, Melvin W. of Pontiac and David Tremblay of Detroit; 17 grandchildren, and one brother.
The rosary will be recited 8 p.m. Monday at Pursley Funeral Home. Service will be held 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Michael Church with burial in Mount Perry Cemetery.

MRS. BUD L. ORVIS
Mrs. Bud L. (Marian F.) Orvis, 42, of 525 Emerson Ave., died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital following an illness of one year.
A member of Perry Park Baptist Church, she was employed by Old Prof's Book Shop.
She is survived by her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White of Oxford; four daughters, son, 50, of 331 Clay St., will be

Mrs. Patrick Dugan, Mrs. Wm. Joyce, Mrs. Lester Ostrander, Mrs. Patrick Dugan, Mrs. Sylvia Bailey, all of Pontiac; two sons, Allen E. stationed with the U.S. Navy in Norfolk, Va., David of Pontiac, three sisters, Mrs. Earl Trost of Birmingham, Mrs. Lawrence Collins of Troy and Mrs. Kenneth Karnes of Oxford.
Service will be held 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Voorhees-Siple Chapel.

MRS. ALFRED WAGNER
Mrs. Alfred (Celina) Wagner, 89, of 170 Willard St., died Saturday following a long illness.
A member of St. Vincent de Paul Church, she is survived by six daughters, Mrs. William Bass of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Robert Mason of Union Lake, Mrs. Coleman Asselin, Mrs. Mary Ferroux, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Robert Downer, all of Pontiac; five sons, Alfred of Gingellville, Odina, Wilfred, Maurice and Arthur, all of Pontiac.
The rosary will be recited at Grace-Smith Funeral Home at 8 p.m. Monday and prayers will be said at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday.
Service will be held 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Vincent de Paul Hope Cemetery.

MRS. ROY BRADFORD
ADDISON TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Roy (Mabel) Bradford, 68, of 1880 Lakeville Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Bosard & Reid Funeral Home, Oxford. Burial will follow in Lakeville Cemetery.
Mrs. Bradford was a member of the Addison Community Church, Mission Circle, Priscilla Circle, the Auburn Heights Community Club and the Addison Farmers Club.
She died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage Saturday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.
Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Erforth of Rochester; two sons, Lawrence of Auburn Heights and Elton of Oxford; and 10 grandchildren. A brother, Bert Parker of Pontiac, also survives.

PAUL MASON
LAPEER—Service for Paul Mason, 50, of 331 Clay St., will be

held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.
Mr. Mason died Saturday in Lapeer County General Hospital following a lengthy illness.
Surviving are his wife, La Nora; a daughter, Judy, at home, three brothers, Jesse of Lapeer, Dow of Rose City and Elton of Brisbane, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Jack Adams of Lapeer.

Says Farouk Sold Egypt Treasures in New York
CAIRO (AP)—Selim Hassan, emergency curator of the Egyptian Museum, has accused ex-King Farouk of pilfering the nation's antiquities and selling them to collectors through a New York shop.
Hassan was once museum director under the monarchy. He was named last week to investigate the disappearance of a 33-century-old scepter of the Pharaoh Tutankhamen from a museum showcase.
He told the newspaper Akhbar Sunday that Farouk, through a dummy partner, sold items in a shop on New York's Sixth avenue for several years before World War II.
He charged that as many as 23,000 items were taken from museum vaults and marketed for the profit of the king, now in luxurious exile in Monte Carlo, Monaco.

Ex-Secretary of YMCA Dies Before 92nd Year
DETROIT (AP)—Dr. Adolf G. Studer, retired general secretary of the Detroit YMCA, died yesterday. He would have been 92 tomorrow.
A native of Montreal, Dr. Studer retired in 1946 after serving as head of the Detroit organization since 1903.
He was a member of the YMCA's national council and of its world committee.
At birth a kangaroo is about the size of a bumble.

Official Dies at 49
TORONTO, Can. (AP)—Tom C. McCall, 49, public relations director for Chrysler Corp. of Canada, died yesterday of a heart attack.

Deaths Elsewhere

By The Associated Press
LAKEVILLE, Conn. (AP)—Madame Wanda Landowska, 80, noted harpsichordist, died Sunday. Mme. Landowska, who was born in Warsaw, was recognized as a scholar on Bach, Mozart and Haydn.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Eugene Kornendy, 72, internationally known sculptor, died Friday of a heart attack. His works are in many cities throughout the United States and Europe. He was born in Hungary.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rear Adm. William B. Ammon, 57, deputy commandant of the National War College in Washington Sunday of a heart attack. He was born at York, Pa.

held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.
Mr. Mason died Saturday in Lapeer County General Hospital following a lengthy illness.
Surviving are his wife, La Nora; a daughter, Judy, at home, three brothers, Jesse of Lapeer, Dow of Rose City and Elton of Brisbane, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Jack Adams of Lapeer.

May Have to Hike Promised BAT Bill
LANSING (UPI)—Low profit firms could get as much as 10 million dollars in tax relief under a promised sliding-scale business activities tax (bat) formula, the revenue department said today.
But the bat rate may have to be hiked 3 mills to compensate for the 10 million loss and raise the 18 million dollars lawmakers say is needed to round out a compromise tax package.
The revenue department's report will be the center of attention Tuesday when Senate-House negotiators resume bargaining sessions.

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Friday 9:30 to 8:30 P.M.



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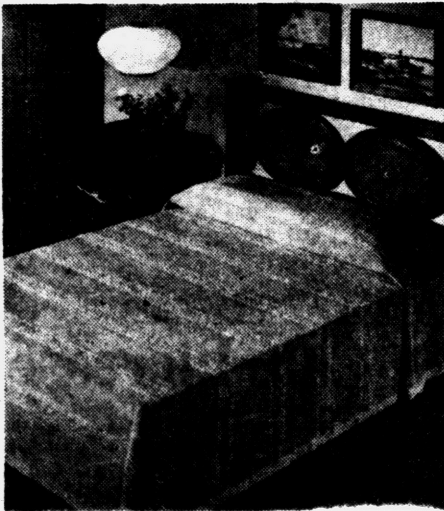
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Full or Twin Size

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Horizontal viscose stripes add beauty to this spread, distinction to your bedroom. Tufted edges, rounded corners. Washable and colorfast baby ribbed chenille. Choose from five soft pastel colors or white.



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100% Wool Blankets
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Solid colors, bar stripe or multi-stripe with wool whipped ends.

Famous "Tankette"
3-PC. BATH SET
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Thick treated chenille tank cover, lid cover and seat cover.

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- Thick, soft nap
- 72 by 90" size
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★ Long-Wearing Muslins 1.99 Value, Twin Size	★ Smooth Percales 2.79 Value, Twin Size
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\$1.69 **\$1.99**

2.29 Value, Full Size . . . 1.99	3.09 Value, Full Size . . . 2.39
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55c Value Cases . . . 49c 75c Value Cases . . . 69c

Whiter than white sturdy muslins; 134 count after washing. Lab tested and approved.

Sparkling white silky smooth percale; 190 count after washing. Lab tested and approved.

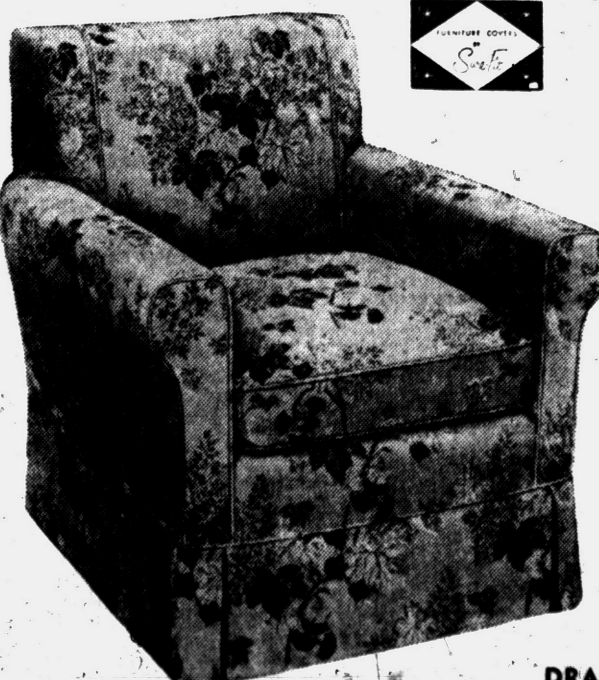
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The magnificent new "Sutton" pattern from Sure-Fit's Premier group. Fabri-guard treated, wash and use no-iron fabric . . . covers that truly rival custom-mades. Nubby texture with an iridescent background in brown, gold or blue.

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The WASH & USE "ARBOR" in LEAF-PRINT BARKCLOTH

\$11.98 **\$23.98**
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Another smart wash and use slipcover . . . this time done in an attractive leaf-print barkcloth. Machine washable, drip or machine dry. Treated to repel staining, soiling. Select natural, grey or beige colors. See our Sure-Fit collection now!



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Sharon A. Stalions and Kenneth G. Roth exchanged vows Saturday evening. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stalions of North Jessie street and the Rev. and Mrs. George W. Roth of Hatchers road.

MRS. KENNETH G. ROTH Sharon A. Stalions Wed to Kenneth George Roth

Sharon Ann Stalions and Kenneth George Roth were married Saturday evening at Pontiac First Church of the Nazarene. The bridegroom's father, The Rev. George W. Roth, officiated at the candle-light ceremony before 300 guests.

Sharon wore a white nylon dress like the bridesmaids' only floor-length. She carried daisies in a yellow lace basket and wore a garland of daisies in her hair.

BROTHERS ASSIST
Raymond Roth was his brother's best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Charles Stalions; Robert Meyers, Robert Pike, James Brian and James Erwin.

A reception was held at Roosevelt Temple.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Northern Michigan. They will live in Kankakee, Ill. For her going-away outfit, the bride wore a two-piece brown cotton dress with brown accessories.

Mrs. Stalions wore an ice blue Chantilly lace dress over blue satin with white accessories, a matching hat and a corsage of pink roses and a few red carnations. Mrs. Roth was dressed in pink broad organza over pink satin with a pink rose and white feathered chrysanthemum corsage.

Did You Know?

When you're buying shoes, remember that the light colors make your feet look longer. So if you wear an SAA, black patent is a better bet for you than bone color.

Flower girl Susan Nichols

Have You Ever Been Lonely? . . . Abby

Matchmaking Wife Worries Her Husband

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife has an unusual hobby. She is a "matchmaker." She keeps a little book of names, listing widows, divorcees and eligible men. She marks down how old they are and what they have to offer. She has made several good matches, but I want her to cut out this matchmaking business because she never gets thanked—only blamed if something goes wrong.

She claims there is nothing wrong with getting people together who could be interested in each other. I say she's foolish. If you agree with me, Abby, please print this, with your answer. Otherwise, throw it in the wastebasket. I have enough trouble with her as it is.

DEAR ABBY: When a person is under the influence of liquor, does it make him tell the truth or does it help him to lie better? Please hurry your answer as I have to know before Saturday night.

DEAR DORIS: The effects of liquor vary with the individual. There is no dependable rule. If you can't believe him when he's sober, don't rely on him to tell the truth when he's drunk.

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate. My trouble is too many kids. At the age of 19 I married a widower with three small kids. I am 27 years old

He Argues, 'Leave the Leftovers'

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Whenever my husband and I dine out in a restaurant and there is any food left on our plates, I usually wrap it up in a paper napkin and take it home for our dog. My husband thinks this is most improper and shows lack of good breeding. I see absolutely nothing wrong in this and think he is making a fuss over nothing. I told him that I would write to Emily Post to settle the issue and that if you agreed with him, I would stop this practice.

Answer: It would be better to ask the waiter to wrap up what is left for your dog rather than to do it yourself. Re-leave your husband by telling him that this is not considered to be improper.

Dear Mrs. Post: Since my father is not living I have to choose one of my three brothers to give me away at my wedding. My two oldest brothers are married and, while I am very fond of them, I do not feel as close to them as I do my youngest brother who is unmarried and lives at home. I'd like to have my youngest brother give me away but my mother feels that this privilege rightfully belongs to my oldest brother. What is your opinion?

Answer: I am very sorry, but this would be in unthinkably bad taste. Usually they are sent by the mother. In other words, it is not thought disparaging to the father to have her send them, but it would be disparaging to her to have him send them.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-10, entitled, "Wedding Invitations and Announcements," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E. P., Care of The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

Toes in Trouble

Are your pointy shoes killing you? Coat them with saddle soap overnight. (This softens the leather.) Then take them to your shoe repairman to be stretched.

Bridge Session Held by Bonneville Club

Pontiac Bonneville Bridge Club met Saturday evening at Hotel Waldron. Seven tables of duplicate bridge were in play. Winners were Mrs. Peter Davidson, Mrs. Waid Hood, William Jancius, Melvin Smail, Mrs. Lucile Sweet, Mrs. George Lewis, Dr. Robert Segula, Ernest Guy, Mrs. Segula and Mrs. Guy.

Egypt Had Redheads Years Ago

CAIRO — Women will be women, now or 5,000 years ago. It appears that Egyptian women as far back as 3,200 B.C. were old hands at the art of hair dying.

Remains of mummies recently discovered in a tomb in nearby Helwan had golden hair while others had fiery red hair. Since genuine Egyptian blondes and redheads are a rarity today, the chances are these ladies of ancient Egypt were no strangers to the tricks of hair dying.

Ancient Egyptian women also seem to have been experts on all kinds of cosmetics, particularly eye shades, or what is known here as kohl. Pots of black, green, grey and brown kohl were discovered in the Helwan tomb.

In the same tomb a copper mirror was found with a wooden handle. When well polished, the copper apparently gave a very good reflection, and these mirrors were much superior to any used by the ancient beauties of Rome.

Ancient Egyptian women were also sticklers for jewelry. There were many varieties of necklaces but a popular design was several rows of small cylindrical beads covering almost the whole upper part of the bosom.

The Egyptian ladies of 5,000 years ago wore long robes reaching to the feet. The upper part of the robes varied in design. Some had sleeves while others were attached at one shoulder, in most cases the left by a ribbon.

Some of these robes had braces, which made the robe hang below the shoulder displaying a great deal of the back, like a modern evening dress.

Grandchildren Help Keep Couples Young

By RUTH MILLETT

Do you want to be a "superb grandparent"? Then get hold of a copy of "House Beautiful" for August and look over the delightful picture story of what one set of retired grandparents have done to make their home a fascinating place for their grandchildren.

Grandparents of average means couldn't by any stretch of the imagination do some of the things these grandparents have done.

But leaving out the elaborate plans, such as a swimming pool, tree house, and coasting paths, there are still plenty of good ideas that cost little or nothing that would help make entertaining grandchildren a pleasure instead of a chore.

One good idea is for the grandparents to have certain shelves where books and toys are kept by the grandchildren — where they know they will be safe from one visit to the next.

Most grandparents, too, could provide an outdoor grill to make mealtime fun and to enable their grandchildren to help with meal preparation.

Another good idea is in having furnishings that are not too fussy so that parents aren't forever having to say "be careful of this" and "you mustn't touch that."

The sharing of the grandparents' hobbies with their growing, interested grandchildren is

still another way of keeping them entertained and at the same time teaching them skills, and giving them all kinds of fascinating new interests.

Being a "superb grandparent" is certainly worth the effort. For in addition to the fact that no one can give a child more than can a good grandparent, being on happy, comfortable, companionable terms with their own grandchildren does more to keep a couple young than any amount of fighting against old age.

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7-Hour Service at Our 3 Locations

540 S. Telegraph Road

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Charm Chats SOFT STYLING

by Rowena Wilson

Don't think that soft, bouffant hair styles are only for the lucky ladies born with naturally curly hair. Although you may require the softest of permanents, your coif can still be styled along the soft, flattering lines of airy "dos." Custom-blended waving lotions meet the individual needs. With careful time check your permanent can be stopped at the point where just enough body wave has been induced to lend soft but springy curls to your new coif.

Your new coif requires the attention and skill of an expert hairstylist. Have a special "do" created to suit your own individual personality. Rowena's Beauty Salon, 4831 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains. Or 3-3541. 14 S. Main, Clarkston, MA 5-1000. 1216 Baldwin, Pontiac, FE 5-3735.

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A-1 Vacuum Cleaner SALES and SERVICE

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by Anne Adams

See the diagram—even a beginner can stitch up this pretty jumper in a day! Curved neck reveals blouse beneath, back has inverted pleat, half-belt. Tomorrow's pattern: Misses' Apron. Printed Pattern 4828: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumper takes 1 yard 39-inch. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

Have You Tried This?

Baked Turkey Salad Is Delicious Luncheon Dish

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

Hot Turkey Salad is a treat not to be missed. It is a delicious dish. Mrs. William R. Ewald of Franklin says, "It's wonderful!"

Mrs. Ewald loves to read and to travel. She has an interesting collection of colored antique glassware. Bridge is a favorite leisure time occupation.

HOT TURKEY SALAD

By Mrs. William R. Ewald

2 cups cooked, cubed turkey or chicken

2 cups sliced celery

1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons grated onion

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Mix together lightly, as for salad. Put in baking dish. Sprinkle with crushed potato chips and 1/2 cup grated American cheese. Bake in 450-degree oven until heated through. Serves 5-6.

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ALL BROKEN UP — Linebacker Dennis Morris (57) of the San Francisco 49ers goes up to block a Washington Redskins pass intended for end Bill Anderson. The 49ers won the exhibition game yesterday in Kezar Stadium on a last second pass play from Y. A. Tittle to Clyde Conner for a 24-20 victory.

Rain Delays Finals of County Tennis Meet

Singles Finale Set for Today on PCH Courts

Doubles Championship to Be Decided Next Saturday

Rain delayed the finals for the Oakland County Open tennis tournament with top seeded Ralph Alee scheduled to face second seeded Leon Hibbs for the singles championship at 5 p.m. today on the Pontiac Central courts.

The completion of the doubles matches is slated for next Saturday.

Alee had little trouble in disposing of PCH players Tom Murphy 6-0, 6-4 and John Roush 6-1 and 6-0.

Hibbs defeated Ken Menott 6-2, 6-2 and Dave Scriven 6-2, 6-2 in his early matches. In the semifinals Alee whipped Frank Russell 6-2, 6-2 and Hibbs defeated his doubles partner Al Barkley 6-0, 6-2.

Barkley previously upset second seeded Martusiewicz 6-3, 6-2 in the singles quarterfinals.

In the quarterfinals of the doubles matches, the top seeded team of Alee and Martusiewicz defeated Glen Nichols and Jerry Andrews 6-3, 6-1.

They now will face the father and son Murphy team in a semifinal match Saturday morning, with the winner going against Tom Belton and Bruno Kearns in the finals Saturday afternoon.

The Belton-Kearns doubles team defeated Chuck Hunt and John Roush in the quarterfinals 6-2, 6-2 and then defeated Hibbs and Barkley, the second seeded doubles team, 6-2, 6-2 in the semifinals.

The Pontiac Recreation Department, sponsors of the tournament, will present trophies to the winners and runners-up of the singles and doubles events.

QUARTERFINAL RESULTS
Singles
Alee def. Murphy 6-1, 6-0; Roush def. Macadang 6-4, 7-5; Nichols winner by default over Cashing; Russell def. Corbin 6-4, 6-4; Hibbs def. Menott 6-2, 6-2; Scriven def. Minewasser 6-2, 6-1; and Barkley def. Hunt 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles
Belton-Kearns def. Hunt-Roush 6-2, 6-2; Hibbs-Barkley def. Macadang-McMann 7-5, 8-6; Murphy-Murphy def. Mallory-Mallory 6-6, 7-5, 6-4; and Alee-Martusiewicz def. Nichols-Andrews 6-3, 6-1.

SEMIFINAL RESULTS
Singles
Alee def. Russell 6-2, 6-2, and Hibbs def. Barkley 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles
Belton-Kearns def. Hibbs-Barkley 6-2, 6-2. (Other semifinal doubles match between Alee-Martusiewicz and Murphy-Murphy to be played Saturday at 9 a.m.) Finals will be played at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Another Detroit grabbed the high-over-all crown with 292x300. Neve Peressini was the actual shoot champion, with scores of 48x50 for the .410; 49x50 for the 28 gauge; 97x100 for the 20-gauge; and 97x100 for the 12-gauge, for a 292 total x 300.

The shoot's feminine leader was Florence Schmidt of Ferndale who had 98x100 for the all-gauge.

Birmingham's 14-year-old Eddie Brown won junior titles for all events, including the .410 (48x50), the 28 (won shootoff with brother Bud after having 45x50), the 20 (99x100) and all-gauge (96x100). Bud was runnerup in each event.

Two-man all-gauge—Confer-Crites 200 (ties world record).

Twenty-gauge—Eddie Brown (99x100); team, Larry Smith-Floyd Gilmore, 194; ladies, Mrs. Schmidt 94, junior champ, Eddie Brown 88.

Twenty-eight gauge—Larry Smith (Birmingham), 50 50; team, Smith-Gilmore 98; ladies, Mrs. Schmidt, 41; junior, Ed Brown, 45.

410—Neve Peressini, 49x50; team—Crites-Confer 90; ladies, Mrs. Schmidt, 43; junior, Ed Brown, 48.

Little LeMans Won by Similar Cars

SALISBURY, Conn. (UPI)—Skip Callanan of Milford, Conn., with Roger Panske of Arlington, Pa., serving as a relief driver, won the little Le Mans automobile road race Saturday at the Lime Rock Speedway.

They finished first in the overall standings by driving a Fiat Abarth 501 miles and an average of 62.470 miles per hour during the eight-hour test for foreign economy cars.

Her 1-under-par finish gave Betsy a total of 293 for the 72-hole 30th annual western and a six-stroke bulge on the runners-up.

She cruised around the Rainier Country and Golf Club's 18 holes yesterday in 71 strokes, only 23 of which were putts.

Most of the greens were one-putters and one was a none-putter—when she chipped the ball into the cup from out in the fringe.

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Geiger and Wertz Pace Red Sox to Near Sweep of Yanks

Yawkey's Deal Looks Good

By The Associated Press.

They laughed last winter when Boston owner Tom Yawkey traded Jimmy Piersall, his flashy center fielder, to Cleveland for Gary Geiger, a nondescript flycatcher and Vic Wertz, a fading first baseman.

Joe Cronin, then the Red Sox general manager, and Mike Higginson, then the field manager, were in no mood for laughter. They were quite upset when Yawkey informed them of the deal—the first and only one he ever made.

The Red Sox owner can take the bows today for one of the best player transactions ever made by the club.

Geiger, only 22, easily has been the happiest development in the Red Sox rebuilding program. The fast-developing youngster is hitting .279 with 10 home runs and 38 runs batted in. Wertz, though hampered by injuries, is hitting .280 with seven homers and 45 runs batted in. Piersall, who lost the regular center field job in Cleveland to Tito Francona, is hitting only .240 with three home runs and 21 runs batted in.

Geiger and Wertz played key roles in the Red Sox' near-sweep of a four-game series with the New York Yankees. It wasn't their fault that the Yankees won the second game yesterday, 4-2 after the Red Sox had taken the opener, 6-5.

Kansas City defeated Chicago 7-2 and narrowed the White Sox' firstplace lead over Cleveland to three games. The Indians lost an opportunity to pick up more ground when a violent rainstorm in Detroit postponed their game in the second inning after they had scored five runs in the first. Washington whipped Baltimore 6-1.

Home runs by Bob Cerv, Pres-

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ton Ward and Russ Snyder helped veteran Ned Garver gain his ninth victory as Kansas City made it two in a row over the White Sox.

Dick Donovan, making his first start for Chicago since he suffered a shoulder injury July 21, was the loser.

Three Baltimore errors presented Washington with all but one of its six runs. Loser Jerry Walker gave up nine hits including a triple and single by catcher Clint Courtney, who drove in two runs.

Pete Ramos allowed nine hits for his 11th victory. The Senators played without home run leader Harmon Killebrew who hurt his right wrist crashing into a wall Saturday night.

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Hasn't Much to Start With

Singing Commercial Seeks Greater Dignity

By DOC QUIGG
NEW YORK (UPI)—The singing commercial, an institution as American as the apple pie or if you prefer — the rattlesnake or the poison ivy, is reaching for a new pinnacle of dignity.

A local firm that has been singing commercials for a series of workshops, which advertising agencies send their flannel-bearing personnel. There they will get schooling in the better qualities of the jingle music that sells.

Just when in history the singing commercial burst upon the public is a matter of some dispute. One school holds that the first usage occurred in the dim past when the first cave mother sang to her tot the first primitive lullaby extolling the superior virtues of sleep.

Among the subjects to be examined at the seminar are "the trend towards better jingles" and "sound effects can be beautiful." The project is being offered by Forrell, Thomas and Polack Associates, an outfit that has connected and put on radio and TV more than 60 singing commercials. "Music and singing can put across any sales message," said Gene Forrell, a partner of the firm, in a news conference announcing the seminar. "For example, the next presidential campaign will be the most musical in history."

It wouldn't have to go far to set that record. There was some attempt at convention time in 1936 to get the song fires blazing. The Democrats made a determined effort with a song that began, "Oh, the Democratic party is for you — and you — and you." It turned out to be something less than a national rage.

They also had one, donated by Alan Jay Lerner and set to the

stune of one of the hit songs of his musical "My Fair Lady," that opened with the forthright assertion that "We'll Start Campaigning in the Morning" and had as its refrain: "Adlai's Gonna Win This Time." Somehow or other, it not only never got off the ground — it didn't even leave the hangar.

The Messrs. Forrell, Thomas, and Polack, however, are monstrous clever and could be just the ones to put music into politics. As a public service to the city for a fire prevention drive they've written a song.

One of its rhymes goes: "I overloaded an electric socket — and

now I'm stone cold dead in de mocket." The singing commercial that has had the most startle-value recently in New York, however, combines two venerable national institutions — the Old South and Brooklyn — in a way that makes you gasp.

Imagine turning on the radio just after arising in the morning and, even before you can gulp your coffee, you hear coming at you a rousing rendition of one of the most spirited of all songs, "Dixie." But then you suddenly realize that the words have started out: "You will love to ride on the

Brooklyn ferry, the 69th Street Brooklyn Ferry — it's fast. Save gas — bypass — heavy traffic!" And right in the middle it promises: "It's the shortcut to the Jersey Turnpike and Garden State; right down to the Jersey Shore out West and South to Dixie."

This was written by Ruth Goldberg of Hampton Advertising. She says when it first came out, radio stations as far west as Omaha ran it just for the fun of playing it and having listeners call up to inquire what in the world is going on here. She never wrote a singing commercial before, doesn't ever need to write another. Her fame is secure.

Forecasts More Job Openings for Oldsters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There will be more job openings for older persons in the next 10 years because of the low birth rate of the 1930s, the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) forecasts. The association told the senate subcommittee on problems of the aged and aging that there would be fewer workers in the 25 to 44 age group in 1965 than there were in 1955 because of the birth rate in the depression years.

"This points to a shortage of workers in the next decade and presents even greater opportunities for older people able and willing to work," the NAM said in a statement.

The NAM said the nation's labor force would increase by 10,000,000 in the next 10 years. It said 2,500,000 of these workers would be past 55.

U.S. Transfers Missiles on Formosa to Chinese

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The United States today transferred to Nationalist China the Nike-Hercules guided missiles it sent to Formosa last year at the height of the crisis over Quemoy.

The supersonic ground-to-air missiles have a range of 75 miles and are capable of destroying targets despite evasive action.

Most of the personnel of the U.S. Army's 2nd Missile Battalion will return home for reassignment.



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JUST LIKE DOWNTOWN—Here's something new in the Detroit River—an amphibious waiter. Hungry guests aboard a yacht eye the food carried out to them by a waiter in a small boat.

A waterfront restaurant at Detroit recently started this service. Yachtsmen radio ahead their order and the small craft meets them on the river when they arrive.

Got an Elephant at Your House?

If Not, Here's What You've Been Waiting for Just In From India

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lonesome around the house? Well, there's a 50-inch female Indian elephant available for only \$3,500. Or if reptiles are your passion, how about a 10-foot King Cobra, only \$200, or a 14-foot Spectacle Cobra a bargain at \$275?

You prefer your pets two-footed? How about an orangutan from Siam? Just \$2,500—and young.

Or a dog face baboon, small or medium-sized, male or female? One of these will set you back a mere \$75.

The offerings for animal fanciers are from the New York firm of Trefflich's Bird & Animal Co., Inc., which announced its latest wares in a recent circular.

Just back from "an extended tour of the Far East," he said, was Henry Trefflich, with a "chartered air shipment of various animals, monkeys, reptiles and birds which may be of interest to you (the American animal and bird lover)."

"I would especially like to call to your attention," Trefflich's sales letter said, "the Indian female elephants, they are in perfect condition, very tame and easily handled (\$3,500 each), the Clouded Leopard (female, 18 months old, \$1,650), Royal Bengal Tiger (male, 16 months old, very tame, \$2,500), and Spotted Leopard cubs (six and 10 months old \$250 and \$350), and one full grown male Leopard (\$500)."

Also on Trefflich's list of offerings, among many others: tigers, \$1,200 each; giant anteaters, "young and adult," \$100 each; one pair Himalayan bear cubs, four months old, "very tame," \$350 the pair; reticulated pythons, 15 feet and longer, \$300 and up; a golden eagle, \$50, or wallaroo kangaroos, at \$375.

Delivery, said Trefflich, guaranteed.

Nevertheless, he likes the job. O'Keefe, who knows a few real life columnists, admits that he gets into some situations in the series that a real sharp newspaper man would avoid. On the other hand, he says that Towne is not a dope, not one of those brash and broadly portrayed newspaper characters from "The Front Page."

"Those newspaper men the movies used to portray years ago have gone forever," he says. "I've played some of them myself. But Hal Towne is a modern newsman, reasonably quiet—and very human."

It's true that Towne has something no actual columnist has: a Harvard-educated male secretary. But that, says O'Keefe, is just another of those situations that lend themselves to comedy.

"Omnibus" insists it isn't dead, but only has slowed down for a time with the expectation of returning again. The show produced by Robert Saudek Associates plans four "Omnibus" type productions on NBC-TV in the coming season. One will star Peter Ustinov in a still undecided program, says the network. But that was contracted for 16 months ago.

It's surprising how many TV specials in the coming season will present familiar, tried and true entertainment vehicles. Art Carney, who is doing six specials for NBC-TV, will star in "Our Town" Jan. 8, Jerry Lewis will star in "The Jazz Singer" and "Merton of the Movies" for the same network.

Variety, the trade paper of show business, points out something that nearly everyone else seems to have overlooked. In the coming season Red Skelton is the only stand-up comedian left who will be making regular weekly appearances on television.

Woman Lives in Constant Fear for Life

CANOGA PARK, Calif. (UPI)—Patricia Faye Smith, 30, hounded for four years by a would-be rapist whose face she scarred with a hot iron, again has been receiving anonymous phone calls, police said today.

"There have been several calls made to the Smith home in the last two weeks," said Det. Sgt. J. L. Austin of the Los Angeles police department's Reseda station in the west San Fernando Valley. "There's never any conversation—just the sound of someone breathing."

Austin said he and his partner, G. W. Murphy, assumed the calls were made by the man into whose face the attractive red-haired housewife and mother slammed a hot iron when he broke into her home in June, 1955, and tried to attack her.

Legal experts expressed some doubts about the chances of future litigation and pointed out the householder would have to prove definite obstruction. The case could not be won merely by pleading that he had no room to park his own car.

As the law stands, a motorist might retaliate by suing the homeowner for obstructing a parking place.

WANT RESULTS? TRY WANT ADS

Death Notices

BRADFORD, AUG. 15, 1959. MRS. Mabel, 1889 Lakeside Rd., Oxford, 85, beloved wife of the late Mr. Bradford, died Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1959. Burial in the Bradford family plot, Bradford, Mich. Friends are invited to the funeral service at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the Bradford home, 1889 Lakeside Rd., Oxford, Mich. Interment in the Bradford family plot, Bradford, Mich.

GATES, AUG. 15, 1959. ORLAND D., 31 Sheridan, 81, beloved husband of the late Katherine Gates, died Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1959. Burial in the Gates family plot, Gates, Mich. Friends are invited to the funeral service at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the Gates home, 31 Sheridan, 81, Gates, Mich. Interment in the Gates family plot, Gates, Mich.

HICKSON, AUG. 15, 1959. ROBERT N. 6006 Hickett, 44, dear father of Mrs. Gerald Hickson, died Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1959. Burial in the Hickson family plot, Hickson, Mich. Friends are invited to the funeral service at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the Hickson home, 6006 Hickett, 44, Hickson, Mich. Interment in the Hickson family plot, Hickson, Mich.

KAISER, AUG. 15, 1959. ELIZABETH D. 417 Elmwood, 83, dear mother of Frederick C. Kaiser, died Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1959. Burial in the Kaiser family plot, Kaiser, Mich. Friends are invited to the funeral service at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the Kaiser home, 417 Elmwood, 83, Kaiser, Mich. Interment in the Kaiser family plot, Kaiser, Mich.

KARRIGAN, AUG. 15, 1959. WALTER J. 74 Close St., 61, beloved husband of the late Mrs. Walter J. Karrigan, died Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1959. Burial in the Karrigan family plot, Karrigan, Mich. Friends are invited to the funeral service at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the Karrigan home, 74 Close St., 61, Karrigan, Mich. Interment in the Karrigan family plot, Karrigan, Mich.

ORVIS, AUG. 15, 1959. MARIAN F. 525 Emerson Ave., 42, dear wife of the late Mr. Orvis, died Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1959. Burial in the Orvis family plot, Orvis, Mich. Friends are invited to the funeral service at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the Orvis home, 525 Emerson Ave., 42, Orvis, Mich. Interment in the Orvis family plot, Orvis, Mich.

WAGNER, AUG. 15, 1959. MRS. M. 170 Willard St., 89, dear mother of Mrs. Coleman Wagner, died Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1959. Burial in the Wagner family plot, Wagner, Mich. Friends are invited to the funeral service at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the Wagner home, 170 Willard St., 89, Wagner, Mich. Interment in the Wagner family plot, Wagner, Mich.

WIDOW OF U.S. Official Bruised by Assailant

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The widow of deputy defense secretary Donald Quarles received painful bruises Saturday night when she was knocked to the sidewalk by an assailant who attempted to grab her purse.

Police later arrested Wallace D. Johnson, 19, an unemployed porter. He was ordered held under \$5,000 bond on a charge of assault with intent to rob.

Mrs. Rosina Quarles was treated at Walter Reed Army Medical Center after her screams frightened her assailant, and saved her purse. The attack occurred in a fashionable section of Washington.

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