

Mediators Report Milk Strike Settlement Today

Storm Damages Utility Lines Here

Homes in Area Without Power Late Last Night

Numerous Small Fires Reported From Heavy Lightning Blitz

Light and power crews were still mending shattered lines today after a savage electrical storm last night started several fires and blacked out an undetermined number of Oakland County homes.

Detroit Edison Co. officials said they didn't know the full extent of the damage yet, as their crews were still out mending lines.

The electrical storm that lit up Pontiac skies like a pinball machine dumped one-third of an inch of rain here and tempered a heat wave forecast earlier.

The U. S. Weather Bureau says temperatures won't go over 84 to 88 degrees Sunday after a low of 66 to 70 tonight. Partly cloudy weather and occasional showers are predicted.

Pontiac temperatures dropped to 70 early this morning, but climbed back to 73 by 8 a. m. and 75 by 1 p. m. today.

In Pontiac, lightning burned out a transformer at Pontiac Motor Division's Plant 8, set fire to a Consumers Power Co. utility pole on Dawson Alley off Saginaw street, and may have helped blow fuses at Pontiac Police Department.

The police and fire squads at Perry and East Pike streets worked by candlelight for two hours, running their switchboard on batteries.

Detroit Edison Co. lost the lines supplying some 400 homes in the area bounded by East and South boulevards, East Pike street and Opdyke road. Service was restored about 7 a. m. today.

Waterford firemen rushed to Huron Theater after lightning followed wires into an air conditioning unit and burned out the motor, causing \$450 damage. Some 60 theater movie catchers apparently never knew of the incident.

Waterford firemen also put out a \$200 lightning fire at the home of Roger Curtis, 3730 Chertol, and cut telephone wires hanging so low that they stopped traffic at Airport and Hackett roads.

West Bloomfield firemen stood by sputtering power lines down on Commerce road just past Orchard Lake road. Edison men were still working on that break this morning while St. Mary's Seminary and some 100 homes waited for service.

Lightning in Birmingham struck the home of R. H. White, 582 Mohican Ave., but caused no fire. Other bolts struck trees on Lincoln avenue east of Shirley drive and in Shain Park across from Birmingham Police Station.

Lightning caused house fires in Oak Park, Huntington Woods and Royal Oak township, burned a barn near Leonard and struck another in Romeo.

Power lines were down in Hazel (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Wedding Is Delayed by Boat Fire



COUPLE SWIM TO SHORE—Burned in a boat accident yesterday on Lake St. Clair, Phyllis Schnarr and Henry Wiegman talk over their delayed wedding plans at Royal Oak General Hospital. A 16-foot boat that Wiegman built caught fire about fifty feet off shore and the couple had to jump over the side and swim to shore. They were to have been married today but Miss Schnarr said that the wedding would have to be delayed at least three or four days. The bride-to-be lives at 521 Williams St., Royal Oak.

Higgins Would Succeed Cleary

Ferndale Senator Seeks GOP Nomination for Secretary of State

State Senator George N. Higgins of Ferndale today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for secretary of state.

He had previously been a candidate for governor but withdrew a few days ago.

Candidates for this office are named by the state party conventions held soon after the Aug. 3 primary.

Sen. Higgins has served in the State Senate since 1937. Before that he served for six years in the State House.

He has become one of the leading experts on taxation in the State Legislature. It was under his sponsorship that the new business transactions tax was adopted which met one of the State's most serious financial crises.

"I believe that my knowledge of taxation and of state affairs, and my experience as a successful business man can be put to good use in the secretary of state's office," said Higgins in his announcement.

Higgins is an automobile dealer in Ferndale, where he served as a city commissioner and supervisor before seeking state office. He has owned his own business since 1928.

He is well known in athletic (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Cold War Getting Hot

Guatemalan Rebels Set Up a Provisional Government

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Anti-Communist Guatemalan rebels set up a provisional government last night amid indications the struggle for that Central American nation is becoming a hot shooting war.

Insurgent planes attacked Guatemala City and the rebel radio claimed its forces were "marching victoriously" on the capital. The Communist-supported government of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman declared, however, its troops remained in control on all fronts.

Creation of the provisional regime, headed by rebel Commander Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, was announced in a communique by the "Liberation army." It said the government headquarters were at Chiquimula, a town of 8,848 people, 20 miles from the Honduran border.

The communique said Chiquimula had been captured early yesterday. But a dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Jack Rutledge in Guatemala City said the government's latest bulletins claimed Chiquimula was still in its hands. Rutledge's dispatch passed through Guatemalan censorship a day later.

Rebel planes also blasted Zacapa and other government strongholds. Authoritative sources said a direct bomb hit on an ammunition dump (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Since much of the fuel was destined for military use, the Navy and FBI aided by the Los Angeles arson squad began checking the possibility of sabotage.

As tanks exploded, a pool of burning oil formed within a 20-foot high fireball around the storage area of Tide Water Associated Oil Co. But the wall held the flaming mass. Fifteen of the 20 tanks within the enclosure burned.

F. E. Coyle, marine terminal superintendent of Tide Water, said damage would be more than one million dollars.

Firemen estimated more than 80,000 barrels of various fuels were consumed in the flames. The fire, of undetermined origin, started when a 55,000-barrel storage tank suddenly blew up, sending its lid about 250 feet into the air. The contents blazed immediately and the fire spread from tank to tank. Many of them exploded.

The fire fighters were successful in keeping the flames away from a 50,000-barrel tank of high test aviation gasoline which stands in one corner of the enclosure. By early morning most of the contents had been pumped out to tanks not endangered and the threat to the harbor lessened.

Like Goes to Church

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will attend services tomorrow morning at the National Presbyterian church, the White House announced today.

In Today's Press

Birmingham	2
Boston	2
Butte	2
Chicago	17
Comics	34
Crossword	4
Dr. George Crane	4
Editorials	4
Early Post	8
Markets	25
Patterns	8
TV & Radio Programs	31
Sports	15
Theaters	17, 18, 14
Ward Ads	76, 80
Women's Pages	7, 8, 9

Train Derails in Nebraska; 75 Are Injured

5 From Michigan Hurt as Eastbound 'Rocket' Overturns at Hallam

HALLAM, Neb. (AP)—Derailment of the Rock Island Railroad's Rocky Mountain Rocket toppled over eight of the 11 passenger and Pullman cars here last night sending at least 75 persons to hospitals for treatment.

At least 16 or 18 of the passengers were seriously hurt, reports to State Safety Patrol Chief Col. C. J. Sanders, at Lincoln, indicated.

A check of hospitals at Lincoln, Beatrice and Crete to which the injured were sped by ambulances and private cars showed 61 persons still hospitalized. At least 14 others were treated and dismissed.

Unofficial reports indicated about 150 passengers were on the train, pulled by three diesel units, one of which overturned.

Engineer Roy Ensign of Fairbury, Neb., said "I don't know what happened. The train started to shimmy and all of a sudden it was thrown against the controls."

Mail clerk John Helm, 32, of Phillipsburg, told how the mail car tipped over and "the dirt started flying and I remember digging out from under mail sacks."

After getting out of the mail car, Helm said he carried six injured persons off the train before starting to Hallam with other trainmen to turn in the wreck report.

Col. Sanders said his men who rushed to the scene reported one car piled on top of another while others just appeared to have "tilted over."

Traveling on the train with his family was Ed Fleig of Fordland, Ind., who said he had left his car at home in Indiana "to escape the dangers of the road" when the family went to Colorado Springs for a vacation.

Fleig told how, just before the derailment, his son, Fred, 17, left the car the family was in to go forward to the club car for a soft drink.

"We looked out the window of our car which was one of those that did not overturn and we saw the club car ahead with another car on top of it," he related.

For 45 minutes the Fleigs did not know what had happened to Fred. Despite her worry, Mrs. Fleig, a trained nurse, tended and comforted the injured until her son was found. He was not seriously hurt.

Conductor W. O. Nielson of Omaha, riding in the head car, said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Supply May Ease Soon



SETTLEMENT REPORTED—With an end to the milk strike in sight, residents who have been conserving the limited supply can now ease up and enjoy a few cool drinks. Above Mrs. Robert A. Reynolds, 331 First St., demonstrates what she proposes to do when milk is again available in unlimited quantities. Early ratification of an agreement in the milk strike is expected.

Home Service May Resume Early Monday

Union's Membership Expected to Ballot on Accord Tonight

DETROIT (AP)—Federal and state mediators said today that the milk strike which had cut off 80 per cent of daily deliveries to the Detroit area, has been settled in its third day. It will be submitted for union ratification as soon as possible.

State Mediator Archie Sims said that the CIO United Dairy Workers had come to terms with the 21 Detroit area creameries, but no details are available.

The strike began Wednesday midnight when the union and dairymen failed to agree on a new contract. Major item in the dispute was the current six day week, which the union wanted reduced to five with the same pay.

Sims said he and Federal Mediator Paul Ricketts didn't expect milk deliveries to Pontiac, Detroit and Mount Clemens to begin until Monday.

Sims said that the union membership will probably vote on the ratification of the agreement about 7 p. m. (EST) tonight at the dairy workers hall.

Details of the settlement, he said, probably would not be available until that time.

The settlement followed all night negotiations by the union and company officials with the mediators. Then this morning, it was announced that the settlement had been reached, subject to union ratification.

It meant the end, probably by Monday of emergency services, milkless households and milk dumpings by farmers. The first milk pickups would probably begin tomorrow, if the union ratifies.

That would mean that all day Sunday would be needed for processing the milk, and the first deliveries would not be made until Monday.

Michigan farmers continued to dump milk, normally consumed in the Detroit area, and the cost was reportedly \$117,000 a day. Sunday's pickups would end that.

An attempt to deliver 15,000 quarts of milk to Detroit suburbs was halted yesterday. Strikers in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Gigantic Wave Washes 17 Chicagoans Into the Lake

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago park police said today at least 17 fishermen had been washed into Lake Michigan by a huge tidal wave today and that "several" were believed to have drowned.

Police said at least 16 fishermen had been swept off rocks and into the lake at the Montrose Harbor, on Chicago's North Side, and one had been washed into the water at a pier at North Avenue, 28 blocks further south.

All available rescue equipment of the U. S. Coast Guard, police and fire departments were rushed to the scene. The Coast Guard sent four boats to aid in the rescue effort.

Police Sgt. Robert Donner of Lincoln Park police said several persons "definitely" had been drowned and that rescuers "still are fishing people" out of the water.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Chicago described the wave as a seiche and said it was caused by a squall line moving across the lake.

The condition is caused by a rapid change in air pressure which depresses the water in one spot and causes a mounding up of the water level in another. The water can rise quickly several feet.

The Weather Bureau said it is an "unpredictable situation."

Truman's Condition Is Still Satisfactory

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The condition of former President Harry S. Truman continues to be satisfactory, Dr. Wallace Graham, his physician said today. Truman, 70, underwent an operation for removal of his gall bladder and appendix June 20.

Dr. Graham also said he wished there was an air conditioner in the hospital room, because the former chief executive was taking too much liquid. Kansas City had a record-breaking heat mark of 101 yesterday. A high of around 100 degrees was forecast for today.

Mrs. Truman again visited most of the day and last evening with her husband. "He appears to be somewhat stronger," she said when she left the hospital.

Nine Members of Rhee's Cabinet Believed Out

SEOUL (AP)—Nine members of the South Korean Cabinet called on President Syngman Rhee today, presumably to offer their resignations.

The Cabinet will be subject to a confidence vote by the National Assembly Monday.

Australian Star Wins First Tennis Round

WIMBLEDON (INS)—Lewis Hoad, young Australian star, eliminated 40-year-old Gardner Mulloy of Miami, 4-6, 6-0, 7-5, 6-3, in the quarter-final round of the all-England tennis championships today.

The court was packed when play began today. Hundreds had waited in line all night and thousands breakfasted outside the stadium long before the gates were opened.

No time was lost in starting play in an effort to make up for the schedule which was completely rained out yesterday.

Eden, Dulles Seek Accord to Nip Red Surge in Asia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden opened discussions at the State Department today on possible developments of a common British-American policy for blocking further Communist conquests in Southeast Asia.

Their talks constituted the first attack on this problem in the weekend round of conferences among President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and their chief foreign policy advisers.

The conferences began yesterday and are due to end tomorrow evening.

The United States officials going into today's meeting were prepared to urge the British to begin at once on the creation of a Southeast Asian anti-Communist alliance.

The British have been far less enthusiastic about this than the United States. Eden, to the surprise and shock of Dulles and his advisers, suggested Wednesday that Britain would like to see a security system based upon a

series of non-aggression pacts with the Communists in Asia.

Eden and Dulles met in Dulles' office. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said they were going to talk about Southeast Asia and that Prime Minister Churchill and President Eisenhower would discuss the same subject after lunch.

Meanwhile Churchill and Eisenhower were due to meet with complete informality for pre-lunch talks.

Congressional leaders from both House and Senate, a dozen prominent administration officials and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Osman's Town and Country, Tel-Huron Open every night 'til 9 o'clock

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Winter Planning for City's Development Is Put Into Operation During Summer

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—It all goes down in big black figures on reams of paper during the winter months, but it's when the ground thaws and the weather clears that the planning of City Engineer L. R. Gare's department is realized.

New pavement and sidewalks, resurfacing and road oiling — all are started or will soon be underway.

Two miles of new pavement will be laid, with the contractor scheduled to complete the job by Oct. 31, Gare said today.

It is anticipated that the biggest job in the program, paving W. Maple from Linden to Westchester Way, will be started within a month.

Gare said Maple at that point will be closed off for from four to six weeks, utilizing Cranbrook, Lincoln and Southfield during the two-way detour.

Sidewalk work will be mostly repair this year, Gare said, on about 35,000 square feet of walk, which amounts to some 1 1/2 miles. Contracts to this have not been let yet, he stated "but we are about to advertise. Work will probably start in four to six weeks, with the job taking one to two months."

While the road oiling program is already in process, Gare said, "it will probably take all of July and most of August to complete. A considerable portion has been done, but it covers a pretty large area."

Right now Gare said, he is already setting up summer paving and sidewalk programs for two and three years hence. This is necessary because of setting up the city's capital improvement program in future budgets, he said.

Helen Larkin, president of the local Sorority Club and Mrs. Marion Schmidt, delegate representative, are attending the 13th bi-annual convention of the American Federation of Sorority Clubs being held in Banff, Canada tomorrow through July 2.

In the absence of Rev. Robert Dewey who is attending the general council of the National Christian Churches in Connecticut, the Rev. Raleigh E. Sain will be guest preacher at the Congregational Church service tomorrow.

His sermon subject is "Sharing the Secret." The Rev. Mr. Sain has been director of research and church planning for the Detroit Council of Churches for the past year.

A full house is expected at Monday's noon luncheon meeting at the Community House when members of the narcotics squad of the Detroit Police Department will be on hand.

The men will describe their work, particularly as it relates to narcotics problems in high schools and how the trouble is spreading to suburban areas. A question and answer period will follow.

Since no schedule of permit fees was set up in the recently adopted parking district ordinances, which require a permit from the Building Inspection Dept. before construction is started on a new parking lot, the City Commission approved a schedule this week.

Set up on an area basis, the fee will be \$5 up to 1,000 square yards and \$2 for each additional 1,000 square yards. Building Inspector T. C. Brien said the permit for a 100-car lot would cost \$11.

Starting tomorrow, summer Sunday school classes at the First Methodist Church will be at 9:45 a.m. only. The 11:15 a.m. classes will be resumed Sept. 12.

Horseback riding at Kenwood Stables, with buggy rides for the younger children, is planned for Monday's YMCA Day-Y program. As an alternative, there will be special swimming lessons for beginners.

Boy Scout Troop B-1 closed its season for the summer this week with a court of honor.

Boy Scout Troop B-1 held its last Court of Honor for the season and met in the new First Presbyterian Church for the first time.

Conservation Man Cleared

Accused of Misconduct by One-Man Grand Jury

LANSING — A high Conservation Department official in the upper Peninsula was exonerated of grand jury charges of wrongdoing today and another was allowed to resign rather than be discharged.

The 90-day suspension of Bernard J. Stephansky, Upper Peninsula law enforcement chief, was set aside by the Civil Service appeal board. The pay he lost was ordered restored to him.

At the same time, Civil Service Director Arthur G. Rasch permitted Conservation Director G. E. Eddy to accept the resignation of Chester W. Bonney as district law enforcement chief at Baraga.

Eddy had discharged him last March at the time he suspended Stephansky and four others. All had been accused of misconduct by a one-man grand jury which spent a year probing the operations of the department in the Upper Peninsula.

Bonney's resignation made him eligible to receive a pension starting Feb. 20, 1955. The amount of the pension has not been computed, the state employees' retirement system said. The computation will be based on Bonney's record of 22 years' service.

Bonney was charged with improperly dealing in timber "on the side" and with misuse of state property and funds. The evidence on which the charge was based was never turned over to him by the grand jury, Eddy said.

The hearing board said that hearings into the Stephansky case in Marquette June 2, 3, and 4 failed to prove the charges against him.

Details Secret in Premier Talk

India's Nehru, Chinese Reds' Chou En-lai in Meeting's Second Day

NEW DELHI, India — Premier Nehru of India and Chou En-lai of Red China moved into the second round of their three-day meeting today with details of their conversations still a close secret.

They resumed talks which were adjourned last night after a lengthy exchange of views. A single Chinese interpreter was present because of Chou's insistence on speaking only his native tongue.

The Indian press, which ballyhooed Chou's visit as the greatest development of its kind in the Indian nation's short history, speculated that Indochina and Korea were the top subjects discussed.

Indian information officers said they hoped a joint communique would be issued after the talks ended.

The two premiers met for more than two hours this morning, then broke up for a lunch at which President Rajendra Prasad was host to Chou.

Two Men Burned When Caustic Spills

Two maintenance men were burned, one seriously, last night when a caustic cleaning detergent spilled on them while they were at work in the Pontiac Plant of Fisher Body Division.

Joseph Barton, 45, of 2104 Middlebelt, W. Bloomfield Township, suffered second and third degree burns and is reported in fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

Cortlandt Barry, 41, of 4734 Greenview, Utica, was treated for first and second degree burns and released.

Plant officials said the men were putting the caustic in a cleaning vat when it spilled.

Utility Lines Downed by Electrical Storm

Park, Ferndale and in a two-mile area south of Romeo.

Elsewhere in Michigan, the storm left Washington and Disco in Macomb county without lights and was blamed for three deaths. An unidentified man burned to death when a Van Buren Township home was destroyed by lightning - caused fire. Fred Mohler, 67, of Mantion, was killed when his car collided with a freight train in the blinding rain, and Irene Philipp, 17, of Detroit was killed in a collision light knocked out by the storm.

Higgins Candidate for Secretary of State

(Continued From Page One)

circles, both professional and amateur, and is an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman. In addition to his automobile business, he owns a farm in Springfield Township.

Since 1931 Higgins has been assisting deserving young people to gain a college education. In that period he has provided college scholarships to 89 young men and women in the Ferndale area. He set up his own foundation to handle this work in 1946, and each year he gives a dinner for all these young people. During the coming year 26 of these young people will be attending the college of their choice on his scholarships.

The secretary of state's office is now held by Owen J. (Pat) Cleary, who is a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Woman Seriously Hurt in Birmingham Crash

BIRMINGHAM — Mrs. Frances Howard, 60, of Detroit was reported in serious condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac after a two-car collision today plunged her car over an eight-foot embankment at the south edge of Oak street landing the rear of the auto in Quanton Lake.

Mrs. Howard suffered cuts and bruises and is being X-rayed for a possible broken nose and hip.

Police said Mrs. Howard's car was struck when she attempted to cross an intersection in front of a car east-bound on Oak street, which was driven by Leslie C. Burger, 43, of 928 Cranbrook Rd., Bloomfield Hills.

Birmingham Colonel on Executive Committee

BIRMINGHAM — Col. John W. Richardson of 287 Suffield was elected to the National Executive Committee of the Reserve Officers Assn. at the group's annual convention in Omaha, it was announced yesterday.

Richardson will serve as vice president of the Air Force Affairs section.

He is assistant manager of automotive fabric sales for E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.

There are about 10 people per square mile, on the average, in Norway.

Chatty Letter Slips Facts Past Censor

(Continued From Page One)

to accompany them to the police station.

I can tell you, Boss, I wasn't altogether happy about this development.

As we walked into the city hall, where the police station is located, I was surprised to see Andrew Wardlow, a young embassy attache I'd known in Spain a few years ago.

He said "Where the Hell are you going?"

I replied "That's what I'd like to know."

Andy said he'd gone over to the police looking for an American who works for a cement company. He's made the mistake of shooting some pictures when he got involved in a traffic accident. Not that the traffic is much these days. The gas is in short supply. But when you run into an ox cart you shouldn't jump out and take pictures.

We went into the detectives' room with Andy, who spoke excellent Spanish and very fast. Everybody was very nice to us. In a half-hour we were released.

But the police liked my pictures so much they kept the film.

I can tell you I was glad to be out of there. The station was very well armed. The police looked more like soldiers than policemen to me.

By that time it was late for lunch and in one busy morning we'd talked to the foreign minister and been hauled off to the police station. If we were going to get out any report on how quiet everything was we'd have to get off a cable.

At the cable office we were told there would be a nine-hour delay. The foreign minister said he was working 24 hours a day and the troops at the front were working 24 hours a day. But the cable guys were going home at 6 p.m. and no overtime.

Having missed lunch we went to dinner at a restaurant owned by a Basque. Hardly had dinner been served when the lights went out. Somebody started shooting right in front of the restaurant.

We thought we'd better hit the floor. But I do digest poorly on the floor.

We stayed in the restaurant four hours and then went back to our hotel. There the management greeted us with a card which said "We would appreciate it if all our guests, during the blackout, would refrain from lighting candles."

Some of the fellows are taking the train for the Mexican border but I'll stay—if you can stand paying a buck fifty for my eggs.

Sincerely,
FRED SPARKS.

Pair Convicted of Cargo Theft

Involved in Robbery \$50,000 in Cigarettes, Household Articles

Two men were found guilty by a U. S. District Court jury in Detroit yesterday on charges growing out of the theft of \$50,000 worth of cigarettes and household articles from a Pontiac truck terminal.

The pair, William Binder, 36, of Detroit, and Mack Dixon, 27, of Belleville, were convicted of receiving and possessing stolen property from an interstate shipment.

Binder and Dixon were among five persons arrested by FBI agents following a truck-trailer theft here last October. The semi was recovered, but its cargo of cigarettes and household articles was missing.

Two others, Lawrence Prieur, 21, of Detroit, and William LaForest of Trenton, earlier pleaded guilty to a similar charge and await sentencing. LaForest's wife was held for investigation, but later cleared.

Some of the cigarettes and household articles were found in buildings on LaForest's farm, said FBI agents.

French Send Envoy to Bonn to Discuss EDC

PARIS — Premier Pierre Mendes-France will send a special envoy to Bonn to talk with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, the Foreign Ministry announced today.

The name of the envoy and the subject of the talk were not disclosed, but there was speculation Mendes-France wanted to sound out Adenauer on changes in the European Defense Community Treaty.

Mendes-France has said he would suggest modifications in EDC to pave the way for a compromise measure which would enable the national assembly to ratify EDC without dividing the country. France and Italy have not yet ratified EDC, which would set up a six-nation army including troops from Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and West Germany.

The Foreign Office also said France rejected an invitation by Belgium to attend a six-power EDC two reasons: (1) The government will be extremely busy in the next few weeks on Indochina negotiations and (2) the attempt to reconcile French views on the European army have only started.

Guatemalan Rebels Set Up Government

(Continued From Page One)

at Zacapa and knocked out the garrison there. The stepped-up air strikes led one source here to comment that "the cold war is getting hot."

Up till now, the eight-day-old struggle has been waged chiefly with propaganda weapons. Only sporadic clashes have been reported between the opposing forces.

Eight Americans who crossed the Guatemalan frontier into Mexico yesterday said they believed the rebel forces had the government "on the run." A Boston newspaperman in the group said he had seen 400 wounded government troops en route to the capital.

The Guatemalan embassy in Washington announced meanwhile that its government had refused permission for the Inter-American Peace Committee to send an investigating team into Guatemala to study that nation's charge of foreign aggression. The Arbenz regime has accused Honduras and Nicaragua of aiding the rebels.

Agustino Chocano, acting head of the embassy, said his government had advised the committee that "Guatemala is opposed to intervention . . . in this matter because the subject is under the jurisdiction of the Security Council of the United Nations."

The Security Council, however, voted to put off further discussion of the Guatemalan charge of aggression until the Organization of American States could investigate the matter. The Inter-American Peace Committee is an agency of the OAS.

Report Milk Strike Agreement Reached

(Continued From Page One)

After one case of milk was spilled on the floor of a truck, the drivers agreed to "donate" their loads to the Wayne County General Hospital.

State Police and sheriff's men rushed to the scene when a telephone report said the strikers threatened to overturn a creamery truck, but there was no violence.

Strike leaders escorted the Twin Pines drivers to the hospital where the milk was turned over. It was the first time, since 3,000 creamery workers started their strike, that any incidents were reported.

Enforcement of the strike was carried out by roving pickets who escorted the Twin Pines trucks with "Valley Lea" signs posted over the sides. The milk had been shipped in from Carson City.

Two of the original 23 dairies came to terms Thursday night. They were Eagle Products Co. and Risdon Bros., Inc.

Seven other dairies, whose employees are AFL members, are not affected by the strike.

School Children Benefit Under Insurance Plan

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — The Kalamazoo Board of Education adopted a low cost insurance plan covering accidents to children at school or en route to classes. Parents pay a \$1 yearly premium for each child.

A day after the policies went into effect, Marilyn Joan Walsh, a high school student, was injured in a gymnasium accident. Her policy paid hospital bills during several days' treatment for a dislocated knee.

Later John Wesley Phillips, 6, was fatally injured when struck by a car on his way to classes. His policy paid a \$1,000 death benefit.

Seized Tanker Being Unloaded

Nationalist China Ship Intercepted Russian Vessel Wednesday

TAIPEH, Formosa — Unofficial reports circulated today that the job of pumping a cargo of oil from the seized Russian tanker Tuapse was under way or about to be started.

Nationalist China announced last night that one of its warships had intercepted the Tuapse off Formosa Wednesday and had escorted it to the port of Kaohsiung.

Official sources refused to discuss the tanker.

Meager press reports and other unofficial sources said, however, that Nationalist intelligence officer have been questioning 40 to 50 crewmen, all of whom are Russian.

Some of the crewmen were said to have been cooperative, and some officials reportedly considered it likely that a number would ask political asylum in Formosa.

More than 20 Polish crewmen aboard the two ships seized earlier have asked asylum here.

There was speculation—but no official indication—that the Tuapse might be released if the Nationalists satisfy themselves it is owned by Russia and not Communist China.

An official correction in the English translation of last night's announcement on the Tuapse deleted a reference to the tanker being intercepted on the high seas.

Some sources said the Nationalists probably would claim soon that the vessel was in territorial waters of Formosa or some Nationalist-held island.

The Tuapse is being held in the same harbor as two ships to which Poland claims title—the tanker Praca and the freighter Gotwald.

Prior to Nationalist China's announcement the Tuapse was in custody Russia had accused the United States of seizing the vessel.

In Washington the State Department said it was working on a note rejecting the Russian charge.

Eden, Dulles Open Talks on Asia Policy

(Continued From Page One)

chief members of the British delegation were invited to the luncheon at the White House.

Hagerty announced that the President's day of conferences started with a 30-minute meeting with the U.S. ambassador to London, Winthrop Aldrich. He also announced that at noon today Churchill's chief advisers on atomic matters, Lord Cherwell and Sir Edwin Plowden, would be guests at an atomic energy commission luncheon given by Chairman Lewis Strauss.

Tonight Hagerty said that an informal staff dinner at the White House would bring in two more foreign ministers—Richard G. Casey of Australia and Zafarullah Khan of Pakistan.

Others present in addition to the President, Churchill, Eden and Dulles will include Churchill's old friend, Bernard Baruch, Admiral Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, the President's brother Milton Eisenhower, and other high British and American officials.

Although various subjects are up for discussion, the halting of Communist conquest in Southeast Asia was the critical issue in the talks.

Two Youths Injured as Car Hits Tree

Two Bloomfield Township youths were treated at Pontiac General Hospital Friday after their auto went out of control at Union Lake Rd. and Cooley Beach Dr. and struck a tree.

Harold E. King Jr., 16, of 9056 Buckingham, and his passenger, Craig L. Gilchrist, 15, of 7105 Howell, suffered cuts and bruises.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies quoted the driver as saying he swerved from the path of an approaching vehicle and lost control around a curve.

Nye Dairy Pickets Are Called Off

Pickets at Nye Dairy, 385 Oakland Ave., were called off today. The strikebound dairy, at which owner James Nye and a handful of helpers were producing milk, was picketed Thursday by its own and other employees.

Meanwhile, Pontiac City Sanitarian Charles Cohen and assistants were checking local groceries to make sure they obeyed the city ordinance banning sale of any milk not processed in plants inside Pontiac city limits. The sanitarians Friday stopped a Pontiac market from selling 11 cases of milk imported from Flint's Arctic Dairy.

Glimpse of Girl's Leg Brings Police Running

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — An alert motorist telephoned police last night and reported he saw two youths "stuffing" a girl's leg into an automobile trunk.

Investigation disclosed the boys put their dates in the trunk to save the admission price at a drive-in theater.

Lightning Costs \$8,000

STAMBAUGH — A lightning bolt Friday caused an estimated \$8,000 damages to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Wisconsin synod. The bolt struck the steeple of the newly decorated church and caused a small fire. Firemen quickly extinguished the flames.

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Horse Show Draws Myriads of People MAKE OVER PAGE

Set to Sail for Tour of Europe

Ellen Van Wagoner Will Embark July 3, Remain 5 Months

There's plenty of excitement ahead for Ellen Van Wagoner, daughter of the Murray D. Van Wagoners of Birmingham.

On July 3 she will sail on the French liner, The Liberty, for Europe where she will remain until Nov. 1.

Along with two friends, Beverly Clark of Detroit and Betty Moore of Chicago, Ellen has purchased a foreign car for the five-month tour.

While in Switzerland they will visit Ellen's cousin Mrs. Virginia Kambly, daughter of the J. L. Van Wagoners of Dorothy lane.

Mary Ann Pickering of Bloomfield Highlands is anxiously awaiting a two-month tour of 10 European countries.

Mrs. Frederick R. Pickering will fly to New York with her daughter Monday and will remain there for a few days.

Mary Ann will sail Tuesday on the M. V. Georgic accompanied by three former classmates from St. Mary's College, Notre Dame. While in Paris Mary Ann will visit with her cousin, M. Catherine Moreau, daughter of the Frank Moreaus of East Iroquois road, who is teaching school in France.

Joann Whisnant of Gordon avenue left Friday evening for North Carolina where she will vacation for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dudley of Augusta avenue gave the rehearsal dinner Thursday evening for the bridal party of Jacquelyn Palmer Dudley and Stanley Hunkins at Devon Gables.

Mr. Don C. Gibson of Fordham Street will be graduated from the Benjamin Franklin University in Washington, D. C., on June 29. He completed a professional course in accountancy and financial administration and will receive the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Morse Jr., are planning their annual Independence Day picnic and swimming party at their home on Lone Pine road. As always, the decorations will be Hawaiian.

Lee Boylan has returned home from a visit with his grandfather, Col. Lee Boylan of Zephyr Hills, Fla.

Marcus E. Cunningham Jr. has returned to his home in Brady lane from a visit in Pittsburgh, Pa. Charles Cunningham was host at dinner recently to a group of young people including Jeff Horrocks of Greenwich, Conn., Barbara Herman of Wellesley, Mass., Tony Gossett, Dick Young and David Hubbard of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Gordon Pennington has come up from her home in Winter Park Fla. with her son, Malcolm Pennington of Colonial Court.

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Shower Honors Mrs. Ronald Slack

A white cake with a stork and pink candles decorated the table Wednesday evening when Mrs. Ronald Slack was honored at a pink and blue shower. Helen Fizzard and Vivian Scharf were hostesses at the Fizzard home on Lowell street.

Mrs. LeRoy Smith, Margaret Atkins, Ann Seery, Mrs. Bettie Latimer, Kay Currier and Mrs. Audrey Toutant attended the shower.

Navy Mothers Hear Campaign Report

The Navy Mothers' Club 355 met at the Naval Training Center Thursday evening. Mrs. Frank Riley reported on the funds received during a current campaign. Mrs. Vinton Ball and Mrs. Russell Canterbury gave a report on work done at the canteen in Detroit. A report by Mrs. Vernon Pike on the group's welfare work was read.



Mrs. J. H. DeVisser and Mrs. John Bugas both of Bloomfield Hills joined Mrs. Robert Haass of Northville (left photo, left to right) in studying the program as the annual Detroit Horse Show opened Thursday at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club. Giving their Mrs. Polk all of Bloomfield Hills.



George Couzens of Wabek Farms, Pontiac, stopped for an early morning chat with Mrs. Frank H. Eddy of Bloomfield Village.



Mrs. Douglas Holmes of Bloomfield Hills congratulated her daughter Dianne after "Spanish Dancer" had won a ribbon in the junior exhibitions.

Juniors Can Also Join in Swing to Sophistication

NEW YORK (NEA) — Sophistication is not a word to be kept exclusively for the description of worldly women of 40 and over.

Girls who wear junior sizes like to appear fairly sophisticated now and then. For some of these juniors, simple but slightly sophisticated clothes are best all of the time.

Both the empire line and the easy, full skirt are flattering to the junior figure.

The full skirts are at their best lined with a light-weight taffeta designed to serve a double purpose: To give body to airy fabrics and to eliminate need for petticoat or slip.

The junior who likes her cottons on the sophisticated side will find that there are plenty of designers who've come around to her way of thinking. This summer, she can pick the shirtwaist dress or the molded torso line.

She'll find necklines cut portrait, scoop or deep V for hot summer evenings and for daytime office wear. She can choose little collars or necklines tying with small ties.

Simplicity is the secret of all smart clothes, and this always means, of course, that trim of any kind is held to a minimum.

This year's smart cottons have trim in form of tiny tuckings, minute rhinestones and shiny jet buttons.

Small loops are used to rim a neckline. Little touches of white pique accent sleeves and collars. Necklines and pockets are crisscrossed with lattice work.

OPEN SUNDAY

10:30 to 2:30

Nellie's

3507 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

1 Block West of Huron

Use Our Layaway!



Martha Ann Werden Wed at All Saints

Before an altar banked with bouquets of peonies, delphinium, roses and lighted candelabra, Martha Ann Werden became the bride of Richard Wesley Labadie this afternoon.

The McI Werdens of Edgewood drive and the Wesley Labadies of Decatur are their parents.

The 4 o'clock ceremony was performed before 100 guests by the Rev. C. George Widdifield in All Saints Episcopal Church.

The bride approached the altar wearing a ballerina length gown of embroidered tulle with fitted bodice and jacket. The tiered skirt was embroidered in lilies of the valley motif. A lace headpiece trimmed with iridescent sequins and pearls secured the bride's ballerina veil of silk illusion. She carried a white Bible with stephanotis and satin streamers centered with a white orchid.

Marian Emery of Waterford was maid of honor wearing a ballerina length gown of azure blue silk organza. She wore a crownette of pink roses and white carnations and carried a fan bouquet of the same flowers.

Glen Fosdick of Decatur was best man and Donald Labadie from Paw Paw, cousin of the bridegroom, and James Bailey, also of Decatur, seated the guests.

The bride's mother wore a ballerina length gown of periwinkle blue lace with matching hat and slippers accented with pink gloves. She wore a corsage of pink and white rubrum lilies. Mrs. Labadie chose a ballerina length gown of navy blue lace with matching hat and a corsage of orchids.

Following a reception in the Rose Kneale room of the church the new Mrs. Labadie changed to a heavenly blue suit with white flowered hat and accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.



MRS. RICHARD WESLEY LABADIE

All Saints Episcopal Church was the setting this afternoon for the wedding of Martha Ann Werden and Richard Wesley Labadie. She is the daughter of the McI Werdens of Edgewood drive and the Wesley Labadies of Decatur are his parents.

Prompt . . .
Efficient . . .
Courteous . . .
SERVICE ALWAYS

RUGS & CARPETS CLEANED

\$4⁹⁵

9x12 Rug

Plus Small Additional Charge for Dyeing

NEW WAY

RUG and CARPET CLEANERS

42 Wisner St.

FE 2-7132

Donna Haertter Is Married to J. F. Perquette Friday

The altar of Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church was banked with white flowers Friday evening when Donna L. Haertter, daughter of the Raymond L. Haertters of North Marshall street became the bride of James F. Perquette. James is the son of the James Perquettes of Elm street.

One hundred and fifty guests watched Donna approach the altar wearing a floor length gown of nylon net and lace and the lace plenum swooped to cutaway back. Her jewelry was pearl earrings and necklace.

A matching lace clouche hat held a fingertip veil and she carried a white orchid on a white prayer book.

Mrs. Daryl Donaldson wore a sea blue ballerina length gown of nylon net over taffeta as matron of honor. The bodice featured scattered rhinestones and the skirt was fashion with accordion pleats. Mrs. Donaldson carried a cascade type floral arrangement.

As flower girl, Sandra Leigh Haertter, the bride's cousin was dressed in pale pink nylon. The bodice of the dress featured white lace inserts with tiny scattered rhinestones. Sandra carried a basket of rose petals which she scattered in the aisle. Neil Wasserberger was best man and Jack Tee and Lewis Jarrendt seated the guests.

Greeting guests in the church parlors after the ceremony, Mrs. Haertter wore a gown of dusty rose organza with white accessories and a feathered carnation corsage.

Mrs. Perquette wore a dress of iridescent organza with white accessories and a feathered carnation corsage.

A beige lace sun back dress with form fitting jacket, matching accessories and the white orchid from her bridal bouquet was worn by the new Mrs. Perquette when the newlyweds left for a Northern Michigan honeymoon. A home at Crescent Lake awaits them upon their return.

Bathe Tiny Plants

Plants which grow under trees get all the soot and oil that drop down from the large leaves above. Wash these little plants with a soapy cloth once in a while so that they can breathe once more and not wilt from soot strangulation. Then rinse with a fine spray from your watering can.

Is Your Auto a Gas Guzzler? Blame Yourself

You can ease the burden on your budget by making sure your car isn't guilty of "gasoline guzzling." If your automobile eats up more gas than it should, the fault may be yours, and not the car's.

Here are some proven and practical hints to help you save gasoline:

1. Don't race the motor. Stepping on the accelerator unnecessarily while the motor is "idling" and gears are in neutral forces more gasoline to the engine than necessary.
2. If your car is equipped with "over drive," use it when you're in the country on a high gear highway. This permits reduced engine speed and greater mileage per gallon.
3. Drive at a calm, even speed. Excessive speed, by spurts and jerks, burns up more gasoline. You'll get more mileage out of a gallon of gas at moderate speeds than you will as miles per hour mount.
4. Turn off the motor when your car is parked at the curb. An "idling" motor uses a cup of gasoline in 10 minutes.
5. Keep your tires firm and round. Soft tires overwork the engine.
6. Remember that driving in low gear and excessive use of the choke burn up gasoline.
7. An incorrectly-adjusted carburetor is a gasoline glutton. Have a first-rate mechanic check and adjust your carburetor, when necessary.
8. Sluggish spark plugs, dirty carburetor, leaky fuel line and a slipping clutch all waste precious petrol.

Most of You Is Revealed in Summer

More of you shows in the summertime — in fact, in a bathing suit most of you shows. Your shoulders come out of hiding, and you'll spend many of your leisure hours with the sun in your face and the wind in your hair.

But with the blessing of free and easy fashions comes the duty to look extra nice when you wear them; every square inch of you must look appetizing.

Today's code of manners calls for a sleek smooth skin. To have one will take a few well-spent minutes and some of the efficiency that you're famous for. Hair on your arms and legs is a misdemeanor, particularly since there are five different ways you can remove it at home.

A raw peeling burn is a crime that carries its own punishment, and it hurts the innocent bystander almost as much as it does you. There's just no excuse for burning when there are creams and lotions that screen out just as many of the sun's rays as you need protection from.

So take that little extra care that will make you look and feel delicious in the sun-and-fun clothes you wear.

Make sure your shoulders and back are as smooth as silk. A tinted, medicated lotion is handy to have on hand to treat any little blemishes that may crop up and to conceal them until they're gone.

Your makeup should blend precisely with the rest of you as you tan. And do use a creamy foundation (sun and wind feel wonderful but they play havoc with your complexion).

A casual hairdo is perfect for summer, as long as it's casual, not careless. Settle for a simple hair style — one that will keep looking pretty however the wind may blow.

Sun and wind also take their toll of hair, so do give yourself an oil treatment along with your weekly shampoo. In other words take care of yourself . . . then forget about how you look and have fun.

a glorious tan with Merle Norman SUN TAN LOTION

Not greasy Not sticky Squeezes bottle

\$1.25 plus tax

Permits a glorious tan with full protection from harmful rays of the sun!

Merle Norman "HEX Deodorant"

Not greasy, contains no harmful ingredients, will not irritate the skin. Its pleasant fragrance and effectiveness keeps you sweet, fresh and clean all day long!

\$1.25 plus tax

Merle Norman Studio

405 Pontiac State Bk. Bldg. FE 2-4010

A FINER Bloomfield FASHION SHOP

1662 S. Telegraph Rd.

Sport Clothes - Play Clothes
Cool Summer Dresses
For Over the 4th of July

We Invite You to Open a Charge Account

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

S. H. Hunkins Claims His Bride Today

Jacquelyn Dudley Repeats Her Views in Rite

Jacquelyn Palmer Dudley and Stanley H. Hunkins were united in marriage this afternoon at a ceremony held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Dudley of East Iroquois road.

Stanley is the son of Mrs. Stanley Hunkins of Minneapolis, Minn. and the late Mr. Hunkins.

The Rev. William H. Marbach of First Presbyterian Church performed the 2 o'clock ceremony before a fireplace banked with white flowers and greens. Thirty friends and relatives attended the ceremony.

A gown of embroidered nylon tulle in waltz length was chosen by the bride. The bodice featured a scoop neckline and her headpiece was a modified Dutch bonnet of pleated marquisette which held a veil of imported Venetian lace. She carried a semi cascade of stephanotis, phalaenopsis and ivy.

Nancy Sue Dudley, the bride's sister was maid of honor. She wore a delphinium blue gown in princess style with a scoop neckline and ballerina length skirt. Her flowers were a semi cascade of demure roses.

Sherrie Ann Dudley, another sister was junior bridesmaid wearing a pink nylon gown of dotted tulle in ballerina length. She carried a semi cascade of pinocchio roses and ivy.

Roy Dudley, the bride's uncle was best man, and Jim Howlett acted as the ring bearer. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. S. M. Dudley was organist for the bridal recital.

Mrs. Dudley was wearing a dress of navy and white silk organza with a corsage of rubrum lilies when she greeted 125 guests at the garden reception held at their home.

When the newlyweds leave for China Vista, Calif., the new Mrs. Hunkins will be wearing a white linen suit with white accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Jacquelyn is a graduate of Michigan State College and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

Stanley, Lt. (jg) USN on USS Endicott in San Diego, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.



MRS. STANLEY H. HUNKINS

Weatherly-Olzack Vows Spoken at 10 A. M. Mass



MRS. WILLIAM J. OLZACK

St. Hugo of the Hills Church was the setting for the 10 o'clock ceremony this morning when Nona Maret Weatherly spoke her marriage vows with William J. Olzack.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas A. Weatherly of Kendry avenue and the late Mrs. Weatherly. He is the son of William A. Olzack of Milford and the late Mrs. Olzack.

The bride chose a waltz length hooped gown of white lace over satin. Her illusion veil was held by a crown of pearls, and she carried a nosegay of white carnations, delphinium and stock.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Charles F. Eib, her only attendant, wore a ballerina length gown of lilac nylon tulle over pink taffeta.

George Olzack of Milford was his brother's best man and Charles F. Eib and Maurice Flynn of Milford acted as the bridesmaids.

A wedding breakfast was held at Wilkins, followed by a reception held at the bride's home.

The new Mrs. Olzack changed to a white print cotton dress with white accessories for a wedding trip through the East.



Shower Honors Barbara Edwards

Barbara Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Edwards of Motorway drive was honored with a miscellaneous and crystal shower Thursday evening, given by the young people of First Baptist Church in the church parlors.

Ponnie Davis, Iris Whitaker and Karen Yeager were hostesses for the affair which was attended by 60 guests.

Barbara will speak her marriage vows with Gerald Wagnitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagnitz of Wixom, on July 24 at First Baptist Church.

Out of town guests at the shower were Mrs. Wagnitz, Mrs. Jean Picard, Mrs. Don Wagnitz and Mrs. Chester Armstrong, all of Wixom. Others were Mrs. Robert Wagnitz of South Lyon, Mrs. Walter Ballagh and daughter, Mildred, of Lake Orion and Mrs. Lawrence Bridgman of Milford.

Put Glove on Rod

Prevent snagging curtains when inserting a curtain rod by slipping the finger of an old glove onto the end of the rod.

Methodist Women Attend Adrian Meet

Methodist women of the city who attended the School of Missions at Adrian Monday through Friday include Mrs. Clayton Rule, Mrs. Benjamin Church and Mrs. Fred Manes, all from First Methodist Church.

From Central Methodist Church were Mrs. G. Richard Jarvis, Mrs. George Dietrich, Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. Harry Martin, Agnes Levening and Mrs. John Garrison.

Mrs. Irl Williams of the Oakland Park Methodist Church also attended the sessions.

East Side Auxiliary Plans for Picnic

A meeting of the East Side Civic auxiliary met with Mrs. Theodore Carlson on South Marshall street Thursday evening.

Following a business session conducted by Mrs. Glen Dolan, plans were made for a picnic for members and their families in the neighborhood.

The birthday of Mrs. Michael Kimport was observed.

Don't Look Like a Drip

Swim, Pamper Your Hair

Just because you like to swim doesn't mean that you need to look like a drip.

You may be wearing the newest bathing suit and your figure may rate a second glance, but don't forget: That second glance may wander away if your hair looks dull and neglected.

Just as surely as over-exposure to the sun can burn unprotected skin, so can it damage unprotected hair. So take care. Be sure to use some kind of suntan preparation on your skin and protect your hair as much as possible from the hot sun.

One of the most popular hair styles seen on the beaches and swimming pools this summer is a modified and very becoming version of the Audrey Hepburn hair-do... short, uneven locks slightly curled and brushed forward toward the face. But whether you favor a cropped head, a cap of curls, or a long, casual hairstyle, you know that you need a permanent as much for "body" as for curl.

Both salt water and chlorinated water can damage your hair if allowed to remain in it any length of time. So, pamper your hair with a shampoo right after your last swim of the day. Easiest way to do this is to tuck a bottle of your favorite shampoo in your beach bag.

Then, suds your curls right under the shower after your last swim of the day. This shower-shampoo should be quick, but thorough. Apply the shampoo evenly through the hair and work it in with the fingertips. Rinse thoroughly and suds again. It's that second lathering and final rinsing that makes your hair so

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Decorators Spotlight Blue Tones

Home Furnishings Exhibits Feature All Hues of This Color

CHICAGO (INS) — It's the blue, not the new, that counts in high-style American home decoration this year.

Blue, in every tint from baby to blueberry, was featured by the nation's top interior decorators at the opening of the 1934 American Institute of Decorators exhibition.

The AID annual display, timed to coincide with the world's largest home furnishings market in Chicago, was set up on a regional basis for the first time.

But decorators from all parts of the country, as well as more than 100 industry exhibitors, agreed that blue is stylish no matter where you live.

Regional AID chapters showing off room settings and even one complete house, either used blue as a background or an accent.

The "bluest" room was the Florida exhibit, a dining area done in cooling tones of blue, green and white. This room featured a blue-and-green stained floor, a blue-and-green mosaic - topped dining table and turquoise leather chairs. The walls were white, but full length bamboo blinds of white were woven with blue and green metallic thread.

Southern and Northern California decorators also agreed on blue. The Northern California display had pale blue walls and pale blue chairs.

The Southern California room setting, a complete dining-kitchen area, set off walls of smoky gray with bright blue-green leather dining chairs.

Blue even turned up in the red-and-black room done by Pacific Northwest decorators. A vivid turquoise chair highlighted walls done completely in black and red silk. The Ohio decorators' display used the darkest blue. This was a music room whose walls were completely covered in deep blueberry silk, a striking background for a cream colored sofa and cabinet. The rug was a combination of blue and purple.

Intense electric blue, the kind now called "Venetian," was the accent for the Maryland AID chapter room setting. A "Venetian Blue Mural" covered one wall of this dining room display. Antique pale wood dining chairs had brilliant blue leather cushions.

Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin decorators worked together on the "Great Lakes House" exhibit. This was a house, complete with garden done almost entirely in dull wood tones spiced with cocoa and accented with both pale and lively green-blues.

The blue in an antique New England hooked rug provided one of the colors for the New England chapter room. Blue and green, with touches of red, were used to match the rug and provide a background for antique reproduction furniture.

Grayish-blue wallpaper, and ceiling beams painted blue added a cooling note to a warm brown and orange office-study planned by the Midwest AID.

The same overhead use of blue was seen in the New York chapter display, which had a "blue sky" ceiling to add spaciousness for a modern abstract setting of oversized dining furniture against yellow travertine marble walls.

Blue also was used by noted decorators working on the industry displays. William Pahlmann of New York added three different turquoise tints as accents for his mustard - and - pink display. And Allen McGeehee, another New York decorator, used pale aqua silk as the upholstery for a grouping of cherry furniture.



MRS. OSCAR B. BOYEA

Cynthia Frances DeWolf Married in Church Rite

Cynthia Frances DeWolf of Mount Clemens street became the bride of Oscar B. Boyea at a 10 o'clock ceremony this morning, performed by the Rev. Father Richard Thomas in St. Benedict Church.

The Elestus DeWolfs of Quincy, Mass., are her parents and he is the son of the Bernard I. Boyeas of Ludlow, Mass.

The bride approached the altar wearing a waltz-length gown of ivory colored silk, fashioned with a bouffant skirt. They unpressed pleats formed a molded bodice with scoop neckline.

A tiara of pearls and rhinestones secured a fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and Amazon lilies with a prayer book.

Joyce Goodman, maid of honor, and Jean Widdis attended the bride, wearing ballerina-length gowns of nylon tulle and aqua taffet. They wore matching headbands and carried cascade bouquets of scarlet king carnations.

Edward O'Rourke was best



man and Henry Constantino acted the guests.

Married this morning in St. Benedict Church were Cynthia DeWolf and Oscar B. Boyea. She is the daughter of the Elestus DeWolfs of Quincy, Mass., and his parents are the Bernard I. Boyeas of Ludlow, Mass.

MAKE OVER PAGE

Trip to Smoky Mountains Planned by D. E. Usreys

Shirley Mae Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Crane of Cooley street became the bride of Donald E. Usreys this morning in St. Benedict Church. He is the son of Joseph L. Usreys of Clarkston.

A gown of white lace over satin was chosen by the bride. The neckline of the bodice was outlined in sequins and a white lace skull cap trimmed in sequins held a fingertip tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mary E. Crane, the bride's sister, maid of honor, wore a full length gown of yellow net. She carried a colonial bouquet of bronze roses and white carnations.

Raymond W. Crane, the bride's brother was best man. Seating guests were Gene Hammond of Birmingham, Bob Thorne and Bob Britton.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Crane wore a street length dress of blue lace with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

After a reception in the YWCA on Franklin boulevard the new Mrs. Usreys changed to a pink linen suit with white accessories and a white rose corsage for a honeymoon trip to the Smoky Mountains. Upon their return the Usreys will reside on Cooley street.



MRS. DONALD E. USREYS

First Baptists Bid Farewell to Missionaries

Several hundred members of the First Baptist Church gathered in the church parlors for a farewell reception honoring the Rev. and Mrs. James Savage, son of the pastor and the Rev. and Mrs. V. L. Martin, on Wednesday evening.

A song service led by the Rev. Howard Schoof, with Miss Bonnie Davis accompanying, was followed by a dedication service conducted by Dr. H. H. Savage, for the seven-week-old son of the Savages, Jonathan Dale.

The new assistant pastor of the church, the Rev. William Hakes, and Mrs. Hakes presented a vocal duet. Farewell greetings on behalf of the Mission Board of the church were given by Kenneth Hempstead.

A message was read from Mrs. William L. Dunkeld, president of the Women's Missionary Society, who was recently injured in a fall and unable to be present.

The Rev. and Mrs. Savage are leaving to take up their work in South America, where Mr. Savage will head all Youth for Christ work on that continent. They will make their home in Sao Paulo, Brazil, for the present time.

The Rev. and Mrs. Martin are returning to their missionary work at Curacao, Netherlands West Indies with their two children.

Nylon Place Mats Make Table Pretty

Give your table a really dressed up look with embroidered nylon organdy place mats. There are rectangular ones with a single ruffle, circular ones with a double ruffle, and a matching runner 14 by 32 inches.

Just a quick swish in and out of soapsuds and rinses keeps them fresh and pretty; if you straighten out and finger press ruffles and embroidery when damp, no ironing is needed.

Temper New Pans

Better results will be obtained from new baking pans if they are greased lightly with an unsalted fat and tempered an hour or two in a moderate oven 350 F. before they are used.

An indispensable for the summer wardrobe is the printed cotton daytime dress. Here in yellow and black, the fitted bodice buttons to a V neck. Self material bows point up the short tucked sleeves. The skirt has easy, loose lines.

CONTINENTAL

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book, and the overall tone is warm and off-white.

