

Raiders Smash Horse Betting Ring in Pontiac

Held for Questioning After Gambling Raid

Full Delegation From Oakland at GOP Rally

By JOE HAAS

GRAND RAPIDS — When the nominating session of the Republican State Convention opened this afternoon, Oakland County was represented by its full quota of 141 delegates.

At county caucuses last night and early today nearly all delegates were present, and the few vacancies were filled by alternates, so County Chairman Arthur Elliot and Caucus Chairman John Wood are empowered to cast a full vote for the candidate for each of the four places on the state ticket.

This was assured when the delegates voted to observe the unit rule, and prevent the possibility of a divided vote, which has had a detrimental effect on Oakland County's prestige in some previous state conventions.

After listening to 10-minute talks from eight men seeking places on the state ticket, the Oakland delegates by a hand-raising vote decided to give its support to Arthur J. Hannah of Grand Rapids for Secretary of State. He is a brother of John A. Hannah, President of Michigan State College.

For State Treasurer, the Oakland County nod went to Julius Hansloski of East Lansing.

The delegation's choice for Auditor General was found to be Vincent Murray of Detroit, and in a four-cornered fight for the nomination of Attorney General they favored Jason L. Honigman of Detroit.

There was no dearth of pep or enthusiasm in the Oakland County caucuses. It all seemed to simmer down to the matter of getting out the vote.

In talks that had a Billy Graham resemblance, Chairman Elliot and State Senator Lodge pleaded, begged and almost threatened the delegates and others if they fail in doing their duty in spreading the Republican gospel.

Congressman Broomfield was given the biggest ovation of all when he explained what he purports to call devious ways used by the opposition in Congress to put across legislation, with no regard for its cost to the taxpayers or its benefit to anybody outside of favored vote-getting ranks.

In all of its proceedings the Oakland delegation subscribed to the general atmosphere of the entire convention, in not considering for even one minute that the Republicans are to remain on the outs among Michigan's state officials.

Everything is done with a cause. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Pontiac Motor Strike Settled

7,000 Men to Report Back to Work on Usual Shifts Tuesday

Strike at Pontiac Motor Division, which started early Tuesday and kept some 5,000 workers from their jobs, was settled last night.

A spokesman for the division announced this morning that a settlement had been reached and that operations would be resumed Tuesday morning, after the Labor Day holiday.

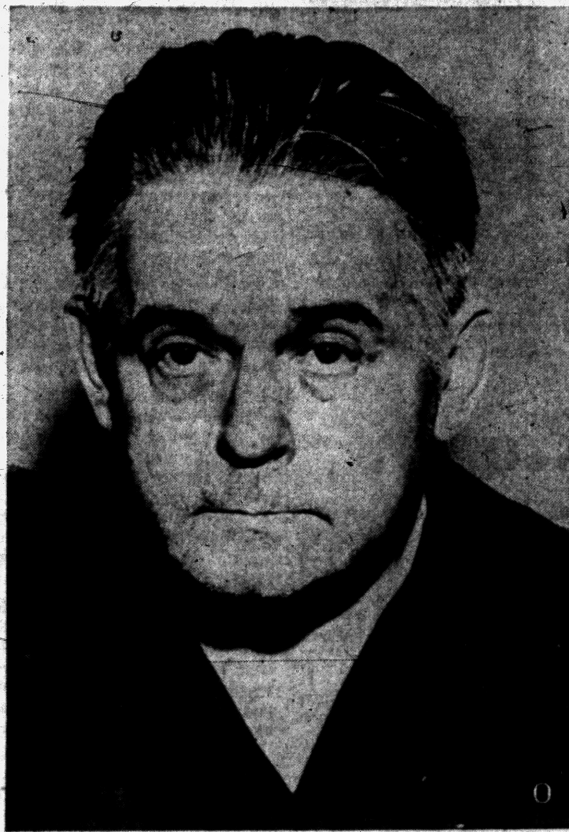
Union officials could not be reached for comment.

However, wildcat strikes still idled some 13,000 workers in other plants of the industry and after 23 weeks of negotiations, bargaining teams appeared to be no closer to a solution than when they started talks on new contracts.

The walkouts hit plants of all Big Three auto makers. United Auto Workers spokesmen said they resulted from local disputes, mainly over the issues of time off the job allotted committees to handle grievances.

Chrysler accused the UAW of harassment tactics which it said it continued would seriously affect 1959 model production at three Detroit area plants.

General Motors plants were closed in several cities, but workers at two Fisher Body plants in Grand Rapids, returned to work, and UAW members at a Fisher plant in Hamilton, Ohio, also agreed to resume production.

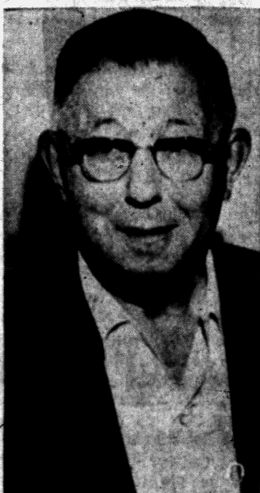


BASIL BURKE

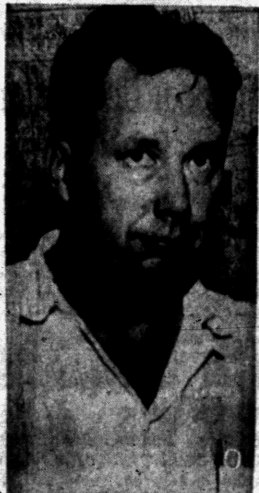


MR. AND MRS. LARUE GULLETT

FACE QUESTIONING — Five persons arrested in simultaneous raids late yesterday face questioning in a crackdown on horse betting activities here. Right above is LaRue Gullett, deputy city treasurer and his wife, Gladys; top left, Basil Burke, believed to be the chief of the operations; and below Charles Apley, gas station operator, and James Pruzor, who admitted to officers he is a gambler.



JAMES PRUZOR



CHARLES APLEY

'21' Statement Shows:

Accuser of TV Fix Contradicts Himself

NEW YORK (AP) — Producers of the television quiz show "Twenty-one" have released an 18-month old statement signed by Herbert Stempel, a former contestant, denying his recent allegations that the show was not on the level.

Daniel Enright, co-producer of "Twenty-one," yesterday turned over the statement, signed by Stempel March 7, 1957, to New York County Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan.

Enright quoted Stempel as saying in his written statement, "Any questions or answers which I gave were entirely my own and no aid or assistance were rendered to me by Mr. Enright Dan Enright, the producer nor any of his staff."

Stempel was quoted in newspaper this week as saying he was coached on answers before he went on the air and then was told to miss a question that enabled Charles van Doren to eliminate him.

A statement issued yesterday by Enright said that "other evidence is still being studied by the district attorney's office."

The New York Daily Mirror today quoted Stempel as saying: "Enright told me if I would sign the letter he would get me a job on the TV program 'Twenty-one' at \$250 a week."

The newspaper added that the job never developed.

A spokesman for "Twenty-one" said Stempel never was promised a job. He said Stempel was used on two shows—after he lost out on "Twenty-one"—to warm up audiences but that he "froze, the audience more than he warmed them."

The district attorney's office investigation of TV shows stemmed from a complaint by a former contestant of the now defunct "Dotto" quiz program.

3rd Car Sought in Accident Quiz

Deputies Say Witness Might Clear Up Crash Injuring 2 Policemen

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies investigating the "mysterious" traffic accident which injured two Orchard Lake policemen last Sunday have come up with a partial explanation.

The department today made a plea for the driver of a third car, not directly involved in the collision, to identify himself.

The car was described as a late model, light colored Oldsmobile. The driver and three other occupants of the car are the only known witnesses of the accident.

One officer, Richard D. Venos, 30, of 33 Court Dr., is in Pontiac General Hospital with a fractured leg and internal injuries.

The other officer, Bruce P. Boyd, 29, of 1353 Locke St., was treated (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Space Man Step Closer for Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow's "bring 'em back alive" rocketing of two dogs 231 miles into space has moved her a step closer to achieving the same feat with man. But Soviet scientists have stressed there is still a long way to go.

The Soviet government announced last night it had shot two dogs into space aboard a one-stage rocket and brought them back in good health.

This is more than twice the highest altitude achieved in similar experiments reported in the Soviet Union. But it is only another in a long series of tests which Russian scientists say must precede any Soviet attempt to risk human life by propelling man into space.

First reports from the latest experiment gave no indication that a similar attempt with a human being was in the offing.

Tass said the dogs, weighing 18 pounds each, were placed in a hermetically sealed cabinet. It did not indicate how they came down.

Deputy City Treasurer, Four Others Are Jailed

Basil Burke Also in Roundup as Troopers, Detectives Swoop Down on Suspects

What law enforcement officials describe as a horse betting ring doing an estimated million dollars a year business was apparently broken here yesterday afternoon in a series of raids by state troopers, deputies and police detectives.

Five persons, including the deputy city treasurer of Pontiac and his wife, were jailed for investigation of violating state gambling laws.

Lodged in the Oakland County jail were:

Basil W. Burke, 59, of 29 Salmer Ave.;

LaRue E. Gullett, 41, of 301 Dick Ave., Pontiac deputy city treasurer since 1955;

Gladys J. Gullett, 35, his wife;

James Pruzor, 54, alias "Chinaboy," of 4 S. Saginaw St.; and

Charles D. Apley, 44, alias "Whitey," also of 29 Salmer Ave.

Taken into custody as the results of the raids, but released later, were Burke's wife, Patricia, 28, and a Pontiac factory worker, James Denisuk, 43, of 314 S. Marshall St.

A Walled Lake man became Michigan's first highway fatality of the Labor Day weekend last night. George J. Paget, 40, of 6308 Dickert St., was reported dead on arrival at William Beaumont Hospital at 9:45 p.m.

Paget, driving alone, collided with a car driven by Kenneth R. Hughes, 18, of 1834 Annchester St., Detroit, according to Farmington Township Police.

Hughes was treated for minor injuries and released. A passenger in his car, Kenneth Rousseau, 16, of 18900 Westmoreland St., Detroit, is reported in fair condition with a fractured jaw.

The accident took place at 14 Mile Rd. and Halstead Rd. The Hughes car was going west on 14 Mile Rd. at an estimated 55 miles per hour, police reported.

Paget, driving north on Halstead, evidently failed to stop for a stop sign at the intersection, said officers.

The accident occurred at 3:20 p.m. According to state police it was the only holiday fatal reported in Michigan up to 11 a.m. today.

Behind the gambling investigation were 12 State Police detectives, five Pontiac police officers, one sheriff's detective, and an assistant county prosecutor.

Taylor said warrants were expected to be issued today against the five either for violation of gambling laws or conspiracy of same. Conviction for violation of state gambling laws could result in five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for each.

He also said Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem possibly would ask an anticipated grand jury in the county to look into results of the raids, "if this is one that cannot be completely handled" under the jurisdiction granted his office.

Raided around 5 p.m. Friday were the Orchard Court apartments of the Burkes and Apleys, the Gullett home, an apartment maintained by Burke in Auburn Heights, and a gas station at 25 S. Ferry St.

Gullett, a city employee since 1952, was arrested by two State Police detectives while at work at the City Hall, 35 S. Parke St.

Mrs. Gullett was arrested at home by detectives after they forced open the front door which she had hurriedly slammed on them when they presented a search warrant.

Burke was using a telephone when a five-man raiding party used a sledge hammer to batter in the door of his second-story, sparsely furnished apartment at 3292 Auburn Rd., in the heart of Auburn Heights.

The owner of the six-apartment (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Local Gambling Suspect No Stranger to Trouble

Basil Burke, arrested Friday afternoon for investigation in raids on an alleged horse betting ring, is no stranger to gambling troubles.

Now 59 years old, Burke has a record of 16 arrests for petty swindles and gambling starting back in 1924.

His most recent conviction from Pontiac was an outgrowth of the 1946 one-man grand jury probe of the numbers racket here conducted by the late Judge George B. Hartwick. He entered State Prison for Southern Michigan at Jackson April 10, 1951 to serve a 1 to 5 year term.

While often in minor trouble his only other major conviction was in 1939 in Ohio for obtaining money under false pretense.

Burke was paroled from his 1951 sentence early in June of 1953, to Parole Officer Thomas King of Flint. He entered the University Hospital at Ann Arbor

almost immediately for treatment of diabetes.

Leaun Harrison, Pontiac Police Chief Herbert Straley, and William Watkins, a retired state police officer, all spoke favorably for his parole with the parole board.

Burke said Harrison was a long-time friend from the days they worked together in the Yellow Coach plant; Straley told the Press he did not know Burke personally but was asked by his wife to intercede because of his illness. Burke said last night "If Straley interceded for me I never knew it. I

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Flint Youth is Burned in Holly Arson Attempt

A 17-year-old Flint youth was critically burned in Holly Township in an arson attempt early this morning, according to Flint State Police.

Detectives investigating the incident today identified the youth as William

Mosley, of 3369 Whitney St. He is reported near death in Hurley Hospital, Flint.

Mosley and an accomplice, Robert Guth, 23, of 610 Patrick St., Flint, fired a vacant two-story, wood frame house shortly after midnight "as a prank," police said.

Guth was not injured. He reportedly ran from the house before fire reached him.

Authorities investigating the incident said the method used was the same as that used to burn a Flint Dry Cleaning firm Aug. 3, where Frank Kierdorf suffered fatal burns.

Guth flatly denied any connection with the Kierdorf case, police said. He told officers the house, located at 1370 Gage Rd., was a "hangout for local kids."

He said that he and Mosley were just "playing a trick." The gasoline used to set the fire evidently ignited before they had a chance to run from the house.

The house was owned by Law-Guth is being held for investigation of arson.

Formal charges are expected to be filed Tuesday, according to Flint authorities.

Press Will Publish One Edition Monday

Monday is Labor Day and in order that its employees may join in observance of the holiday The Press will publish but one edition, at noon. Regular edition times will be resumed Tuesday.

Nationalist Islands Gird for Invasion

Red China Resumes Bombardment

From Our News Wires
TAIPEI, Formosa—Communist artillery opened fire against Nationalist outposts at both ends of the Formosa Strait tonight after a 13-hour silence during a typhoon that halted air and sea action in the area.

The Nationalist Ministry of Defense said Kaoteng in the Matsu group of islands at the northern end of the strait was shelled for the first time in several days with 16 rounds for 10 minutes not long after dark.

The Red guns also resumed shelling the Matsu islands at the southern end

of the strait at 8:15 p.m. (6:15 a.m. Pontiac time) with a bombardment against Little Quemoy.

There was no report of casualties.

The Red shore batteries zeroed in key targets on the tiny outpost island long ago, making it possible for them to fire without visual observation through the torrential rains which blanketed the area.

A four-hour barrage before dawn dropped 390 high-explosive shells on Big Quemoy Island. There were no reports of casualties or damage.

The defense ministry said Chinese Nationalist counter-fire

ties in today's latest shelling, but Red guns were reported to have killed 693 Nationalist soldiers in earlier attacks this week.

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The defense ministry said Chinese Nationalist counter-fire

yesterday destroyed "many" Communist military positions on the Wulow Peninsula, seven miles northeast of Quemoy, where the Reds have mounted some of their biggest guns.

A heavy, two-hour Nationalist barrage knocked out more than 30 gun positions, setting fires at some points which burned for more than 30 minutes, the ministry said.

U.S. Army Secretary Wilbur Brucker arrived today to confer with President Chiang Kai-Shek and other Nationalist leaders on the Quemoy bombardment, which the Nationalists believe is a preliminary to an invasion attempt.

"I am anxious to be here at this (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

In Today's Press

Church News..... 4-5
Comics..... 19
Editorials..... 6
Home Section..... 13-17
Obituaries..... 12
Sports..... 18
Theaters..... 7-8
TV & Radio Programs..... 25
Wilson, Earl..... 9
Women's Pages..... 10-11

WAKE OVER RAGES

of Death Begins

Traffic Volume Grows Steadily Under Threat of Tragic Sceptre

Traffic 35
Drownings 2
Miscellaneous 8
Total 45

By The Associated Press
Americans, bent on making the most of summer's last holiday, took to the highways this Labor Day weekend, and the toll in deaths began.

The number of traffic fatalities appeared modest as volume of cars on the move mounted. But the spectre of violent death appeared as drivers misjudged and crashed, and unwary pedestrians were hit by autos.

In Lynchburg, Va., three persons died Saturday when their car slammed into a tree. More typically, two cars collided on a road 20 miles northwest of Detroit Friday night. One occupant was taken to a morgue.

The National Safety Council forecast that it might be the last holiday for 420 persons. That's how many the NSC estimated will be killed in highway accidents in the 73-hour period from 6 p.m. local time Friday until midnight Monday.

The council also estimated 45 million cars will be on the move over the weekend.

The highway death toll early in the weekend was widely scattered over the country.

The worst smashup reported during the first 10 hours occurred near Dayton, Ohio, where three men were killed when one vehicle tried to pass another and swerved into the path of an oncoming car. The driver of one of the cars was killed as were the driver and a passenger in the other car.

Illinois reported the weekend's first traffic death, which occurred at 7:59 p.m. (CDT) Friday. Chicago reported Frank Tiso Jr., 45 of Chicago, was struck and killed at a Galesburg, Ill., railroad crossing by a car driven by Robert Ciriach, 19, of Galesburg.

Traffic Signs Disappearing in Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—First, it was shotgun shells made to blow up mail boxes.

Now, it's missing traffic signs. Police are mystified by a wave of vandalism that began last week with blasted mail boxes and now has switched to disappearing stop and other highway safety signs. Some 30 signs have been removed during the past few days. Sixteen signs were found in a dump in Ross Township yesterday.

Find 5 Lost on Cruiser

NEW YORK (U)—The Golden Eye, a 41-foot cabin cruiser feared lost in Hurricane Daisy, was found safe but disabled today 230 miles off Norfolk, Va. The five men aboard, on what started a week ago as a trip from Bermuda to Brielle, N.J., were reported in good condition.

Huge Crowd at Fair

DETROIT (U)—The Michigan State Fair drew an opening day crowd of 54,464 Friday, second largest opening day crowd in history. Officials said the record was set in 1955, when 60,280 turned out.

From Rockies to Great Lakes Storms Hit Wide Area

By The Associated Press
Showers and thunderstorms tumbled across the northern tier

The Weather

Full E. S. Weather Bureau report
PONTIAC (AP)—VICTORY: Partly cloudy and warm today and tonight. Scattered showers tonight and tomorrow. High today 80-84. Tomorrow 77-84. Low tonight 66-70. High tomorrow 81-85. Southwesterly winds 15-25 miles today. Tonight and tomorrow briefly higher in thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 70
As 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5-7 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest
Sun sets Saturday at 7:10 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:56 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 9:14 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 7:40 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 71 11 a.m. 74
2 p.m. 77 5 p.m. 78
8 a.m. 72 1 p.m. 74
4 p.m. 76 7 p.m. 73
10 a.m. 75

Friday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 82
Lowest temperature 68
Mean temperature 76.5
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 73
Lowest temperature 60
Mean temperature 66.5
Weather—Trace of rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 50 Years
97 in 1898 43 in 1934

Friday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 68 65 Marquette 72 63
Baltimore 72 59 Memphis 69 70
Bismarck 74 53 Milwaukee 69 76
Buffalo 71 56 New Orleans 72 77
Chicago 67 59 New York 67 68
Cincinnati 67 66 Omaha 86 70
Cleveland 71 58 Peoria 77 66
Dallas 68 56 St. Louis 82 73
Denver 69 60 Phoenix 101 82
Detroit 68 71 Pittsburgh 82 67
El Paso 66 54 St. Paul 77 68
Fort Worth 72 58 San Francisco 81 59
Grand Rapids 72 56 Seattle 71 66
Hartford 72 60 Troy City 86 68
Jacksonville 87 70 Washington 85 67
Kansas City 70 66
Los Angeles 77 64 Tampa 81 74

PRIMARY NOMINEES AT CONVENTION: Among Oakland County candidates who had been nominated at the August primary and who are attending the Republican state convention at Grand Rapids are: (left to right) Farrell E. Roberts for state representative from the third Oakland district; State Senator L. Harvey

Lodge, again a candidate; Congressman William S. Broomfield, nominated to succeed himself; Mrs. Hope Gorman for state representative from the second (Pontiac City) Oakland district, and Allen C. Ingle for state representative from the fourth Oakland district.

Students, Oil Workers Stage 5-Hour Demonstration

Mexican Police Fire on Rioters

MEXICO CITY (U)—Students and oil workers with separate complaints united in five hours of rioting yesterday before police quelled them with gunfire.

A bank employee was killed accidentally when a bullet fired at a mob smashed through a bank window. Hospital authorities said 33 persons were hospitalized with wounds, many from gunfire. Scores of others were known to have been injured by stones, clubs and tear gas grenades.

Most of the rioters were students ostensibly protesting poor bus service, and workers of Pemex, the government oil monopoly, who are involved in a union squabble that has no connection with the student complaints.

More trouble was feared at a student demonstration today that may attract sympathizing railway hands, telegraphers, teachers and oil workers. Student leaders predicted 100,000 persons would show up in a downtown plaza for the demonstration.

The leftist-led railway union, which has cheered all the dissident groups, raised the threat of another strike on the nationalized railways, paralyzed twice in recent months by wildcat walkouts. The Communist Party, blamed by many as prime instigator of the riots, endorsed action by both the students and oil workers.

One bright spot for harassed authorities was an announcement by city bus drivers that they were postponing their strike slated for tomorrow until after President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines' state of the union address Monday. The drivers voted to strike in retaliation for student action that caused the government to cancel a half-cent fare boost, costing them a promised salary raise.

The first fight broke out yesterday in front of Pemex headquarters when workers tried to break into the building and accused police of cruelty in tear gassing dissident workers in rioting Thursday. Two factions of oil workers have been fighting for control of their union.

Police and firemen broke up the Pemex crowd, which reportedly included students, railway workers, telegraphers and teachers. The demonstrators regat-

ered, however, and students captured a bus and set it afire. Demonstrators buried bricks against police tear gas. There was hand-to-hand fighting, with police using clubs.

Police arrested several persons for the bus burning. Then a youth of about 14 shouted: "We must rescue a companion held by the judicial police. Let's go and rescue him. Stones, sticks, clubs, bottles. Forward, companions!"

A mob of about 1,000 advanced on the federal district attorney's office. With tear gas and clubs unable to stop them, police fired about 100 shots into the crowd and laid down a heavy tear gas barrage. One of the shots hit the bank clerk.

Krushchev Favors A-Arms Ban Talks

LONDON (U)—Nikita Khrushchev has agreed to East-West talks on banning nuclear weapons tests, but he indicated the Soviet Union might break its own ban and hold some more tests before an international suspension is arranged.

Moscow radio said last night the Soviet Premier accepted a week-old U.S.-British proposal to begin talks Oct. 31.

The United States suggested holding them at U.N. headquarters in New York, but said Geneva would be acceptable. Khrushchev said Geneva would be most suitable.

The Western proposal was made Aug. 22, one day after Communist and Western scientists agreed in Geneva that a worldwide system of enforcing a ban by detecting nuclear explosions was "technically feasible." Khrushchev endorsed this scientific conclusion, which did not involve a political decision on actually banning tests.

Both the United States and Britain, who have nuclear test series going at present, offered to suspend their tests for a trial year from the beginning of political talks. They stipulated, however, that this would depend on Russia's continuing her own unilateral suspension of tests.

The Soviet Union announced March 31, shortly after ending a lengthy series of nuclear tests, that it had halted all nuclear explosions but would feel free to start again if the United States and Britain failed to stop also. Both nations had already announced test schedules.

Khrushchev said Russia "naturally cannot allow the insecurity interests of the Soviet Union to be prejudiced" by Western tests. They "relieve the Soviet Union of the obligation it had assumed unilaterally," the Soviet boss said. He did not elaborate with any

indication that Russia might have more tests in the offing.

The U.S. government announced yesterday plans for 10 low-powered atomic blasts in Nevada before Oct. 31. Britain is currently conducting a nuclear test series in the central Pacific.

GOP Leaders Eye Candidates

Back Four New Faces for State Party Ticket as Convention Opens

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—Four newcomers to statewide politics tentatively were approved by Republican leaders today for as many state ticket vacancies to be filled by the Michigan Republican convention.

While Jason L. Honigman, Detroit attorney, and Allen Weatherwax, Jackson druggist, appeared sure shot choices, the possibility remained that the other two might be upset in delegate balloting late in the day.

On shaker ground were Arthur J. Hannah, Grand Rapids poultry breeder aspiring to the secretary of state nomination, and John Vaughan Clements, L'Anse au-Loup insurance man, running for auditor general.

Honigman, 54, had the attorney general nomination all but wrapped up. Weatherwax, 51, was nearly as strong for state treasurer. Hannah, a brother of Michigan State University President John A. Hannah, is 53 and Clements 45.

The lineup took shape during a series of conferences of party leaders lasting into the morning hours.

The huddles were held in the hotel suite of Paul D. Bagwell, GOP governor nominee.

At about 3:30 a.m., Bagwell told newsmen he would welcome all four to the state ticket he heads by virtue of nomination in the Aug. 5 primary, along with U. S. Sen. Charles E. Potter, seeking reelection, and Rep. Donald A. Brown of Royal Oak, GOP choice for lieutenant governor.

Bagwell also put the acceptable tag on Donald J. Addy, 33, of St. Clair Shores, bidding for the auditor general spot and said it was perfectly all right with him if Addy carried his fight to the floor.

As the formal convention opening neared, Vincent J. Murray of Detroit also kept alive a drive for auditor general, although it apparently lacked steam.

State Sen. Robert E. Faulkner (R-Coloma) declared he was still in the running for the secretary of state nomination. Mark Zarbock, 33, of Kalamazoo refused to give up his push for attorney general.

With the leading contenders averaging just over 50 years old, it appeared the revolt of youth heralded in some pre-convention speculation had fizzled.

As he had promised, Bagwell used his influence in the slate making sparingly through the trying early morning hours when agreeing on a suitable choice for secretary of state posed a knotty problem.

Horse Betting Ring Smashed by Raiders

(Continued From Page One)

building said Burke rented the apartment five months ago, and that he was unaware of what was going on. "He said he was going to use it as an office, that's all I know," the owner said.

Both Pruzor and Apley were taken at the service station Apley operated at the corner of Perry and Water streets. Apley was pumping gas when detectives drove up. Pruzor was arrested shortly afterwards when he was entering the station.

All those arrested were taken without a struggle, Lt. Robinson said.

The raids were carried out in a complete air of secrecy under State Police direction. Even Police Chief Herbert W. Straley did not know of them.

The raids came as such a surprise that detectives, after they had made their entrances, answered several calls from bettors wanting to know if their horse came in.

"We're out of business," Patrolman Richard A. Navarre, a member of the Pontiac police vice squad, told a caller to the Gullett five-room back home.

Lt. Robinson, who led the raid on Burke's Auburn Heights hide-out, reported several long-distance phone calls received there.

After the arrests, the persons were taken to the Prosecutor's Office for questioning. Those waiting to be questioned posed for photographers and chatted amicably with reporters.

Confiscated from Burke's apartment in Auburn Heights were two pads of bets officials said he had received over the telephone. One smaller scratch pad had 37 pages of bets, seemingly undecipherable to a novice.

Intermingled with these horse bets were a scattering of "numbers" bets, Robinson said. But he emphasized that horse racing bets made up the great majority of the ring's business.

Around \$4,000 was taken from persons arrested in Friday's raids.

In addition, Robinson said that "every place we hit we got evidence of horse betting."

Four 37-page search warrants were signed late yesterday by Pontiac Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum. They were also signed by State Police Detectives Stephen Galat, Thaddeus Niewiada, and Charles V. Frank.

When the No. 1 apartment of the Apleys was raided, Mrs. Apley was ill in bed, and was not taken into custody. Betting slips were found in the bedroom and dining room.

Detectives entered No. 12 Orchard Court apartment occupied by the Burkes and discovered a cabinet drawer heaped full of betting slips, pari-mutuel tickets, and racing forms. Mrs. Burke, who sobbed hysterically during the search, was arrested in the apartment.

Pruzor, who was a star witness in the 1945 Aristocrat Club gambling trial in Pontiac, signed a confession admitting he has been a bookie since 1954.

"I'm a gambler," he told Taylor, who handled the questioning. "That's all I've ever been."

Taylor said Pruzor confessed to often "splitting" \$50 bets with Apley, with each taking a cut of the bookie cost of placing the bet.

Apley also signed a confession, Taylor said, admitting he had been a bookie for the past five years.

Both Gullett and his wife refused to answer questions of detectives.

Both City Manager Walter K. Willman and Director of Finance Oscar Eckman expressed surprise when they learned of Gullett's arrest.

Eckman, who under the City Charter appoints all finance personnel for the city, announced "he'll be suspended until further notice."

"I never had any suspicions at all about him. He was always on the up and up as far as I ever knew."

Eckman said Gullett was moved into now City Treasurer Walter A. Giddings' old deputy job in 1955, when Giddings replaced Murray M. Ashbaugh as treasurer.

Deputy Secretary of State Bill Farnum said the shortage was found after an audit of the branch office. The audit was prompted by an unauthorized closing of the office.

Farnum said the office was closed last Friday and auditors checked the books on orders from the Detroit office.

The audit, completed yesterday afternoon indicated \$1,251.05 was short and the secretary of state will confer with Benzie County Prosecutor Marion Paul next Wednesday on the question of possible prosecution.

The branch manager, Mrs. Donna Grandstaff, returned to Beulah Wednesday. Farnum said, and offered no explanation for the shortage. She said she and her husband were on a long weekend.

The Secretary of State's Office said if other reports were destroyed of mislaid, additional amounts may be discovered at a later date.

The state would lose no money in event the money was not recovered because the loss would be covered under the present bonding contract.

The Day in Birmingham

Churches Set Schedules for Increased Attendance

BIRMINGHAM—With the return of vacationers, Birmingham churches are preparing busy fall and winter schedules.

The First Methodist Church returns to its three service schedule tomorrow morning with sermons at 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15.

Beginning Sept. 7, the church will provide a nursery for tiny babies as well as pre-school children for the first time. Under the direction of Virginia Seger, the nursery will be open during the last two services each Sunday.

On Sept. 7, Embury Methodist Church will begin holding two morning services at 10 and 11:15.

The First Presbyterian Church will hold morning worship Sept. 7 at 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15.

Among the first of the church societies to reopen fall programs is the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church. Members will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Earl Bramblett, 161 Lone Pine Rd., for a buffet luncheon.

Dr. Emil Kontz will report on the annual Baptist convention held in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Kontz will lead the devotional hour.

Mary Jo Clark, founder of the Mack Laboratories in Detroit, has recently opened a branch at 256 Martin St. The firm is equipped to perform all types of clinical tests for hospitals, doctors and other laboratories.

Mrs. Catherine Rohrer of Har-

Third Car Sought in Accident Probe

(Continued From Page One)

for minor injuries and released. Investigating the incident are Deputies Kenneth G. Hirt and Bruce Welch.

They said today that Venos and Boyd had agreed to meet at the White Lake Inn, Ormond Rd. and Jackson Blvd., in White Lake Township, after Venos got off duty at 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

They planned to talk over old times with a bartender, there with whom they had gone to school, said deputies. After a short while an unidentified man recognized Venos as the officer who had arrested him at one time, Venos told deputies.

"When the man looked like he was going to make trouble the officers decided to leave rather than jeopardize their standing as police officers," said Hirt.

When outside, the officers said the Oldsmobile approached them and the driver asked directions to Elizabeth Lake road and M59. The officers offered to lead the driver into Pontiac.

About 1 1/2 miles east of Ormond road on M59 the accident occurred. Boyd said that Venos was in front of him and the other car behind.

"I looked at the speedometer and it registered 55 miles an hour. Then I looked in the rear view mirror and saw headlights from the car behind," Boyd said.

"Suddenly there was a thud and the next thing I knew I was flying across the road."

Deputies believe Boyd's car struck the rear of Venos' auto, sending both out of control. Tire marks also show the possibility that a fourth car coming from the opposite direction may have caused the accident.

Venos' car skidded sideways and struck a tree upside down as it went into a roll. The rear part broke off and the front portion then struck another tree, throwing Venos seven feet into the air where he hit the tree and fell to the pavement, deputies reported.

Boyd was thrown from his car onto the road shoulder. The unidentified third car evidently wasn't involved but didn't stop.

Tire tracks show the fourth car swerved off the road and then crossed the exact point of impact. Deputies are trying to ascertain whether it crossed this spot before, after, or at the moment the impact between the cars took place.

Letter carriers' uniforms are a 50-50 blend of the Union Blue and Confederate Gray.

mon street and Miss Joann Charnawskas of Old Court are among the winners of the Michigan Needlework Competition conducted last month. The display may be seen through Sept. 6 in the auditorium of the J. L. Hudson Co., downtown store.

Red China Pounds Offshore Islands

(Continued From Page One)

time because of the U.S. interest in Nationalist China," Brucker told newsmen at the airport.

Brucker was accompanied to Taipei by Gen. I. D. White, commander of U.S. ground forces in the Pacific, who will sit in at most of his conferences. The secretary meets Chiang tomorrow.

In Washington, U.S. officials braced today for a possible Red invasion of the Nationalist offshore islands over the Labor Day weekend.

Such a move would bring a showdown on whether the United States intends to defend the islands and become involved in combat with Red Chinese forces.

The State Department, under the command of Undersecretary of State Christian B. Herter, kept its far East experts working at their desks or on call at home during the three-day holiday.

Top officials were away as a new tension continued to build up in the Far East in the wake of Red China's heavy shelling of Chinese Nationalist offshore islands.

President Eisenhower was vacationing at Newport, R.I. Secretary of State Dulles was on a sailing holiday at Lake Ontario and Walter S. Robertson, assistant secretary of state for Far East affairs, was not expected back from vacation until Tuesday.

Eisenhower and Dulles have laid down a tough line for facing up to Peiping's threats to attack the offshore islands lying within sight of the China mainland.

Officials said the administration has decided to draw the line on any aggressive expansionism by Red China. But they refused to say flatly whether this meant the U.S. 7th Fleet, now on alert in the Formosa Straits, would fight to defend Quemoy, Matsu and other offshore Nationalist island outposts.

Gambling Suspect Has Prison Record

(Continued From Page One)

never saw him except once in 1951 before he was chief."

Burke also was offered employment with a Flint trucking firm upon his release, but he entered the University Hospital instead of taking the job.

Last night Burke, visibly shaken by his arrest six years and two months after being released from prison for the same offense, told police very little, saying he wanted to talk to his attorney.

Burke did break his silence long enough to say he sells foreign sports cars for Louis C. Lintean, former secretary-treasurer of Pontiac Teamsters Local 614.

He said he drives an Italian sports car registered in the name of Lintean's wife.

James Pruzor, who is charged by investigators with picking up bets and delivering them to Apley at his gasoline station on South Ferry street, and referred to as "China-boy" was mentioned in testimony of Robert P. Scott before the Senate Rackets Committee this month.

Scott, former Teamsters official and now a bitter foe of the union's president, James R. Hoffa, said Pruzor had approached him and asked him to set up William Hoffa, James' brother, in the numbers racket in the county. Scott said he refused.

Letter carriers' uniforms are a 50-50 blend of the Union Blue and Confederate Gray.

Little Rock Board Undecided

When Will School Open?

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (U)—The Little Rock school board today pondered a question important to the South and the nation: When will Central High School open for the fall term?

School Supt. Virgil Blossom announced the board will decide Monday.

Wrapped up in this point is the question of whether Central High opens as a segregated institution with federal court blessing.

If it opens Sept. 8—the date previously set by the board—it will be under no court orders to integrate.

If the board sets the fall term's start at Sept. 15, the U.S. Supreme Court may have by that time ordered Central High to continue desegregation for a second straight year.

Figuring in the board's decision,

Blossom said, is the Supreme Court's erroneous assumption school will not open until Sept. 15. For this reason, Chief Justice Earl Warren Thursday called for a second hearing Sept. 11 on whether Central High should integrate immediately or follow lower court rulings giving Little Rock a breather.

The school board itself asked the courts to permit the delay. Demonstrators rioted and federal troops were called in last fall when nine Negro children entered previously all-white Central.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus withheld his signature from a bill passed this week's extraordinary session of the legislature which calls for a Sept. 15 opening.

Thus, if the board stands pat and Faubus does not sign the bill, the Supreme Court will be confronted with a segregated Central High before it can act.

In Richmond, Va. Virginia's pupil Placement Board, which by state law has all authority to assign pupils to public schools, had indicated it may inject itself into the Norfolk and Charlottesville integration cases.

The board was in session here yesterday when school officials in Norfolk told Federal Dist. Judge Walter E. Hoffman they were ready to assign 17 Negro pupils to white schools. At the conclusion of its meeting, the placement board issued a statement saying:

"The Pupil Placement Board cannot voluntarily recognize as valid any assignment of any pupil to any school in Virginia not made by it, in accordance with Virginia law. It is prepared to act promptly in every case in which it has been properly supplied the necessary information to justify its actions under the pupil placement law of Virginia."

Explorer V Components Collided

AMSTERDAM (U)—A high altitude collision between parts of its rocket units ruined the launching of Explorer V, Dr. Werner von Braun reported to world astronauts today.

The first stage booster rocket had separated after burnout when gases and liquids remaining in it expanded in the vacuum of space and gave it a little extra thrust, von Braun said.

This sped it up so it hit the instrument part of the rocket, knocking the final stages off in the wrong direction from an orbit. All three remaining stages of the rocket had fired perfectly.

Von Braun, the German-born director of U. S. Army rocketry, said special precautions were being taken to avoid recurrences of "this most unlucky incident."

Tot Takes Potent Nip

DENVER (U)—Scott Calahan's parents stopped in at a used car lot here to look over some cars. Scott, 3 years old, looked for something more interesting. He found it in a gasoline can and sampled the contents. Scott is in Denver General Hospital, doing well.

Here IS a Credit Union for YOU!

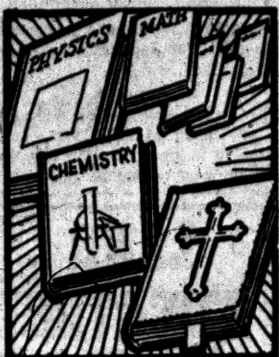
Anyone may SAVE in this Credit Union. Savers for the past 3 years were PAID

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Harness Horses Their Passion

Van Lennep Filly Wins Hambletonian



By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religious Writer

Religion is assuming a larger place today in the American educational process.

When schools open this fall, millions of pupils will not only resume study of geography and math—but also of faith in God. "There's been a growing trend to provide such courses by some means," said Mrs. Alice Goddard, an authority in the field.

"It has resulted from the strong feeling in the churches that religion is as much a part of knowledge as history or science."

At the grade school level, as well as in institutions of higher learning, the subject has become an increasing part of regular study.

Altogether, about nine million youths—almost a fourth of the school population—are expected to have such classes on their schedule when the new term opens.

The method and means of instruction takes various forms—depending on the circumstances. But the big modern development in this country for restoring religion to the educational realm—

where it was firmly established until the mid-1800s—has been through weekday "released time" classes.

"It's the answer to a need that a vast majority of people have felt for a long time," said Mrs. Goddard, director of weekday religion education for the National Council of Churches.

"Public schools can't teach religion as such, but the weekday program can fill that niche. It's a way, at last, by which religion can be given the place it should have in any whole, rounded education."

An estimated 3,500 community school systems, with about 3½ million pupils, have launched such programs, and the number has been rising steadily.

Three years ago, the total was about a third what it is now. Under the formula, local Protes-

tant, Jewish and Roman Catholic organizations each provide teachers for separate classes, which are held in facilities off school premises.

Usually one hour a week is allotted from school time, during which children of all parents who authorize it are excused to go to their respective religion classes.

"This allows for diversity and respect for all," Mrs. Goddard said. "It is essential to safeguard these relationships."

Development of the procedure has not been without friction, in and out of the courts, the opposition based on claims that the system encroaches on the traditional separation of church and state.

However, the U. S. Supreme Court has upheld the formula as legal, so long as school facilities

classes. This decision came in 1952, after lengthy litigation and readjustments.

Much of the program's growth has come since then, with its greatest expansion in the New England states, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Virginia.

It also is spreading through many other states, including the plains region and far West. But it has found little usage so far in the deep South.

Boys' State to Be Shown

NORTH BRANCH — Movies of Boys' State will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Post No. 457 meeting. The boys who represented the local post at Michigan State University will attend.

Area Traffic Offenders Lose Driving Privileges

Thirty-five Pontiac area residents lost their right to drive recently, according to the Michigan Secretary of State's Office.

Those ordered to furnish financial responsibility for trunk driving were:

Richard B. Combs, Drayton Plains; Margaret Cronwell, Birmingham; Roy B. Fleming, Birmingham; Rene Hauser, Walled Lake; Clarence W. Jole, Farmington; John H. McDonald, Keego Harbor; Marie J. Saunders, Bloomfield Hills; William F. Faber, New Hudson; Charles A. Taubee, South Lyon; Merlin Y. Waggoner, 55 Edward St.; James W. Whitner, 288 Orchard Lake Rd.

The licenses of the following persons were taken for habitual negligence:

Idella H. Buehler, 285 Eastmoor St.; James V. Eastin, Farmington; Harold H. Falk, 631 Joslyn Ave.; William J. Kennedy, 288 V. Fairmount St.; Phillip L. Lunde, Milford; Gary L. McDowell, Farmington; Clifford W. Scott, Farmington; Kenneth J. Shoop, Farmington; Peter G. Veno Jr., 43 Court Dr.; James R. Winterbottom, 43 Fairgrove.

Unsatisfied judgment was the reason for suspending the following persons' licenses:

Douglas Brook, 273½ Orchard Lake Rd.; Stanley A. Kreski, 107 Draper St.; James Lemmon, Birmingham; George McDaniel, 263 Perry St.; Ronald Schweitzer, 215½ Auburn Ave.; Peter M. Verbruggen, Birmingham; Willie M. Whitner, 288 Orchard Lake Rd.; Robert D. Wright, Rochester.

had their licenses suspended: Roy S. Leach, 1001 E. 12th St., driving while license was suspended; Carl Hess, Walled Lake, unable to pass tests; Anthony U. Holleran, Farmington, unlawfully driving away a motor vehicle; Lewis J. Langtry, Oxford, violated license restriction; and Quimion McBride, 304 Crystal Lake Dr., habitual negligence and failure to appear for re-examination.

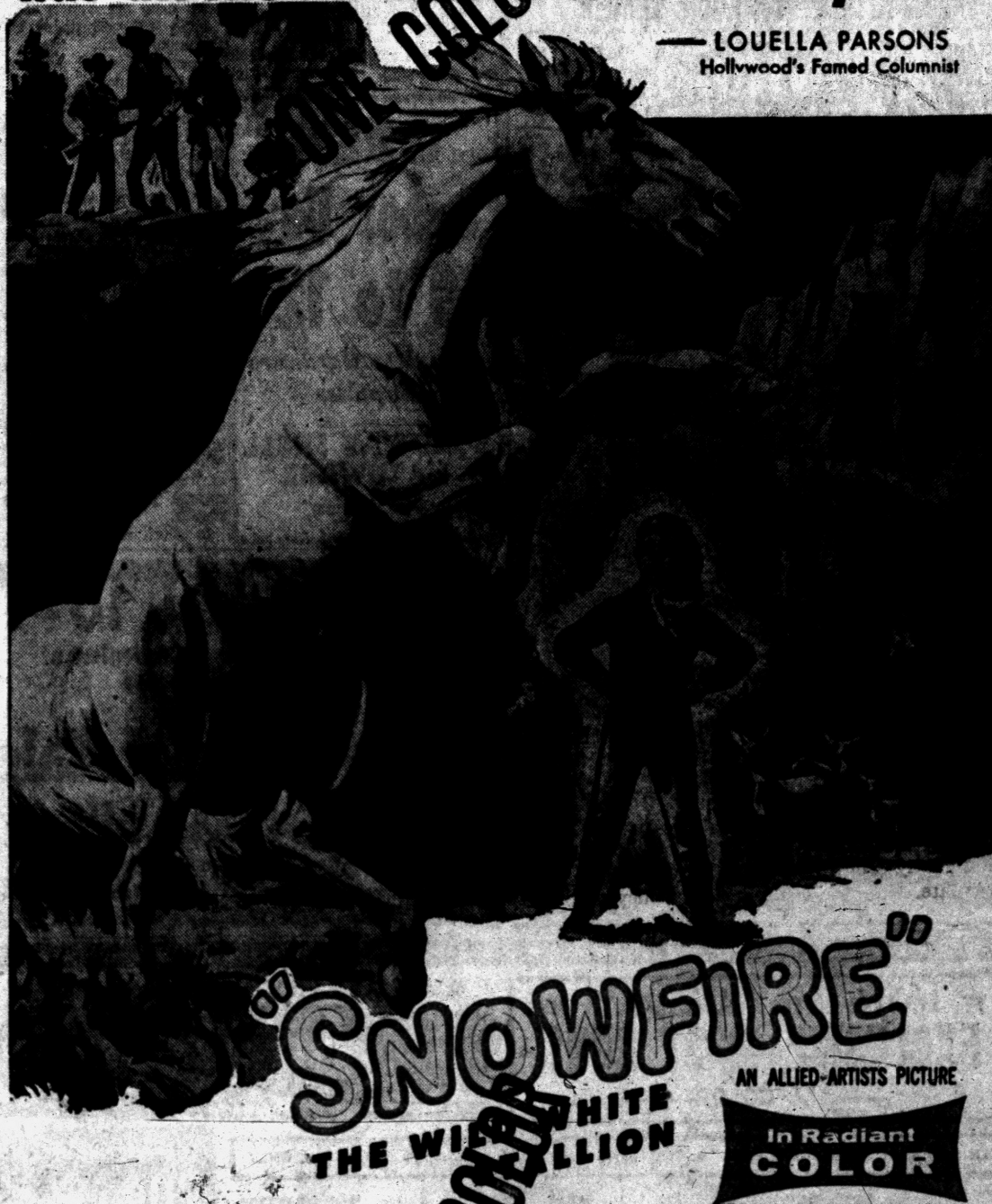
It's Nasser Street

BAGHDAD, Iraq (U)—When King Faisal was overthrown and slain in the July 14 coup d'etat, many in the crowd shouted support for President Nasser of the United Arab Republic. Today King Faisal street was renamed President Nasser street.

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THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN
Cor. Williams Lake - Airport Roads—Box Office Opens 6:45 P. M.
POLICE PUPPY ENTRY BLANK
NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
Mail to Waterford Drive-In Theater
3520 Airport Rd., Drayton Plains, Michigan

ENTRY RULES
1. Any boy or girl, under 12 years of age can enter.
2. Fill in entry blank and mail to this theater, or leave at the box office. Entry on any paper accepted.
3. Drawing & winner announced Sept. 12th.
4. Entry deadline Sept. 7th.
5. You do not have to attend the theater to win.

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THIRD THRILLING FEATURE!

The Curse of Frankenstein will haunt you forever!
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TONITE THREE UNIT SHOW
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AGNES MOOREHEAD

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