

Big 3 Seeks Talks With Canal Users

Saw Flames in Mirror



TELLS OF CRASH—Vividly showing how a haulaway truck swooped down on a Greyhound bus yesterday morning near Monroe, William E. Holdway, 44-year-old Ohio trucker, described the crash and fire which claimed three lives and injured 22. Holdway said the bus was about to pass him in the center lane of the three-lane highway, when the haulaway came towards them weaving into the center lane. Holdway thought the truck driver had fallen asleep.

New Rail Yard Delay Protested by Civic Leader

Harold L. Blackwood Calls for Action, Says Project Is Necessary

Suggesting that action be taken on the matter of adding switching tracks in the north end, civic leader Harold L. Blackwood today expressed regret at the delays. "Both the General Motors and the Grand Trunk are ready," said he, "and I feel it is necessary to Pontiac's future to get the project started."

"This is the most important problem Pontiac has faced in the last twenty years," he declared.

"Do we favor future expansion of Pontiac Motor and Fisher body?"

"Do we wish future growth shuttled to the several other cities that already have subsidiary Pontiac plants?"

"We face this decision."

"Future growth and expansion of Pontiac is impossible without a new railroad marshalling yard."

General Motors makes that very plain. They could not handle the volume of business properly they had last year. We face a new model in the fall and I'd like to think we were prepared.

BLACKWOOD "GM went to the Grand Trunk and requested relief. The railroad studied the problem in detail and came up with a solution that would cost it \$700,000. It entailed the construction of 11 new switching tracks with a space for 21 to allow for future growth."

"Pontiac and Fisher approved."

"Since that time, the matter has been discussed and debated, but nothing definite seems to take place."

"Some 1,800 residents of that district signed petitions against expanding for fear this would decrease the value of their homes. I believe this conclusion is wrong because if we help maintain high employment in the factories, these homes may well be worth."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Former First Lady Visits Technical Center



TOUR TECHNICAL CENTER—Louis C. Goad, Executive Vice President of General Motors (left) escorted Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, her niece, Mrs. Edward Elliott and Mr. Elliott, of 480 Pleasant St., Birmingham as they toured the General Motors Technical

Center at Warren yesterday. The former first lady inspected many of the styling, research and engineering activities at the 330-acre center, and pronounced the visit "stimulating and fascinating."

Dulles Rumored Ready to Rush Back to London

Non-Egyptian Pilots Plan Midnight Walkout From Jobs

LONDON (AP)—The Western Big Three moved swiftly today to set up a Suez Canal users' association with the prospect U. S. Secretary of State Dulles may make a hurried flight to London.

An American diplomatic source said he understood Dulles was coming here next week—probably Wednesday.

A British diplomatic spokesman said the invitation list for an international conference is still being drawn up—but the invitations would go out "shortly."

The British Press Assn. suggested the possibility that Egypt may be among those invited. The general feeling here was that the conference would be next week—but no definite date has been announced.

Whether Dulles' reported trip was to take part in the conference

Witness Blames Bus Crash on Sleeping Truck Driver

By PETE LOCHBILER

An Ohio trucker, who says he witnessed the tragic bus-truck crash yesterday which killed three near Monroe, says he believes the trucker was asleep at the wheel.

The death-bound auto haulaway was weaving across two of the three lanes on U.S. 24, according to William E. Holdway, as the bus was approaching Holdway's

truck from behind to pass him in the middle lane.

"I blinked my lights to wake up the truck driver," Holdway said in Pontiac yesterday, "but the trucker didn't blink his lights in return."

"He (the truck driver) passed me, and a few seconds later I saw a blaze of flame in my side view mirror."

BUS DRIVER CRITICAL

The crash north of Monroe at 3:35 a.m. killed the trucker and two bus passengers. Twenty-two were injured, including the bus driver who still is in critical condition.

The Monroe County Sheriff's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

ADLAI CONTENDS NIXON IS BOSS

Sees GOP Leadership in the Vice Presidency; Rips Part-Time Ike

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson campaigned today with a new argument—that Republican leadership "from here on" will be in the hands of Vice President Nixon instead of President Eisenhower.

The Democratic presidential candidate told a coast-to-coast television and radio audience last night the nation has a "part-time presidency" with power passing to the hands of Nixon and a "big business" cabinet.

Obviously referring to President Eisenhower's health, Stevenson said:

"Everyone shares in sympathy for the circumstances which have created a part-time presidency."

"But we cannot understand—and we will not accept—turning the government over to men who work full-time for the wrong people and for a limited group of people."

"And the plain truth is that this situation would get worse not better in a continuation of his administration, because what influence the President has with his party in Congress has depended on his running again."

Joining Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams in criticizing Ziegler, Higgins denied he had "any role" in Williams' recent blasts at the highway commissioner.

But he said, "I am forced to admit that not only members of Williams' political party but also of mine are embarrassed and disgusted with Ziegler's ineptitude."

"The Turnpike Authority rejects as totally false, Ziegler's attempt to add us to his list of

Jordan Claims 21 Raid Victims

Accuses Israeli Force of Striking Police Post Near Border

JERUSALEM (AP)—A Jordan military source said today 21 Jordan soldiers were killed, wounded or are missing in an Israeli raid on a police post at Gharandal in south Jordan last night. He said a force of 1,000 Israelis made the attack.

It was the second attack on a Jordan post along the Israeli demarcation line that has been reported by Jordan in three days. Twenty Jordanians were reported killed at Rahwa in a two-hour battle Wednesday.

The Jordan source said the attackers at Gharandal, a village about half way between the Dead Sea and Red Sea, used heavy weapons and were supported by three planes which bombed the area.

Jordan's foreign minister summoned the envoys of the three big Western powers in Amman this morning and informed them of the attack.

Jordan lodged an urgent complaint with the United Nations truce organization, saying the raiders destroyed the post. Truce observers flew to Gharandal, 12 miles inside Jordan's border.

The Tel Aviv newspaper Maariv said there were dozens of casualties among the defending Arab force.

Cloudy and Cooler Predicted for Tonight

Tonight is expected to be partly cloudy and cooler with a low of 46 to 50 degrees.

Partly cloudy with a high of 66 to 70 degrees is the forecast for the Pontiac area tomorrow.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 62. The thermometer registered 74 degrees at 1 p.m. today.

School Was Ready on Time

Impure Water Delays Classes

A yard-long section of yellow pipe represents the frustrations of school officials, parents and children who are to attend the new Linda Vista School this fall.

Board of Education members last night heard that the \$399,600 building was ready for pupils when other schools opened Sept. 6.

But the City has not yet approved water for the subdivision in which the school is located.

Building coordinator Dr. Otto C. Hufziger explained that when the City approves the pureness of the water, the pipe-section will be removed and the City will install a water meter.

NO WATER IN SCHOOL

Until then, the school will be without water and the children without classes, he said.

City Sanitarian Charles Cohen said the water may be approved Monday in time for school to open Tuesday.

He said tests have been conducted for several weeks without results necessary for him to okay the water.

Three successful samples in a row are needed to guarantee that all germs have been removed from the City's water main, he said.

GOOD SAMPLE WEDNESDAY

A successful sample was taken Wednesday afternoon, he said, and as yet untested samples were taken yesterday and today. The results will be known Monday morning after laboratory analysis, Cohen said.

"I'm pretty confident that we've got the bugs out this time," he said. Board President Louis H. Schimmel last night said, "It's a public health precaution, entirely outside of our hands. Parents who get angry are only inviting us to open up and then send their children home with stomach-aches."

"Besides, we can't open up till the City gives us water and they won't approve their main until they're ready to."

Cohen explained that the testing is part of standards set up by the National Public Health Service, "and, of course, we adhere to them."

He said the main had been chlorinated Tuesday afternoon and flushed Wednesday morning. Gerns, he explained, get into the main as it is being constructed. Once removed, they're presumably gone for good.

The Board has had other difficulties and delays with the school, Hufziger said, mostly because school officials wanted it erected as soon as possible.

"The school has been tied to the initial gutting of a new subdivision," Hufziger said. "We've had trouble with delays by the City in improving roads, with delays in winter construction, and with delays in obtaining contractors to work in the new area."

School officials were confident, though, that parents will approve once the building opens. The pet of the school systems building program because of its beauty and low cost, the Linda Vista School will serve 420 pupils and has facilities for 85 handicapped children.

Hufziger also announced that two units of the new Cora Bailey School will open the middle of next week for kindergarten and first graders. Second and third graders will continue attending Wisner School for another week or ten days after that, he said.

He believed the \$1,200,000 Walton Boulevard School will be ready Oct. 1. Children there have been temporarily attending other schools.

Delays in delivery of glass to Cora Bailey school and of steel door frames to Walton Boulevard might possibly hold up the opening dates, however, he added.

The dedication ceremony for the Madison Junior High School was set for Oct. 14. A new wing with gymnasium, cafeteria and other facilities was opened this fall.

Whether Dulles' reported trip was to take part in the conference

Suez Talks Call Ike Off Farm

Meeting With Menzies Slated; Bulganin Note to Be Made Public

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower interrupts a rest at his farm estate today to fly back to Washington for talks on the tense Suez Canal situation.

Eisenhower, who drove here Wednesday for a Republican rally kicking off his re-election campaign, planned to spend a few hours in the capital, chiefly for a talk with Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia. Menzies was the chief Western negotiator in futile Suez talks with Egypt's President Nasser.

In what was primarily designed as a rest period before he begins formal campaigning next week, Eisenhower kept in close touch with Suez and other developments.

Three times yesterday he talked with Secretary of State Dulles by telephone. Their final conversation concerned a note from Soviet Premier Bulganin in reply to Eisenhower's Aug. 4 letter calling on the Russians to help create a "new spirit" in international relations and to join in effective disarmament.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said the Bulganin note will be made public later. He declined to discuss its contents.

Eisenhower will fly back to Gettysburg late today to spend the weekend with Mrs. Eisenhower and three of their grandchildren.

Population of U.S. Set at 168,360,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau today estimated the U.S. population on Aug. 1 at 168,360,000.

This total, which includes 906,000 armed forces overseas, is an increase of 17,227,000 or 11.4 percent above the count at the last census in 1950.

It also represents an increase of 2,841,000 or 1.7 percent over the estimate for Aug. 1, 1955. Census estimated the total civilian population on Aug. 1, 1956 was 165,520,000.

Stevenson Gives His Philosophy: Trust the People

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson, formally opening his campaign last night, said in a nationally televised and broadcast address that if he were to put his political philosophy into a single phrase, it would be:

"Trust the people. Trust their good sense, their decency, their fortitude, their faith. Trust them with the facts, trust them with the great decisions. And fix, as our guiding star, the passion to create a society where people can fulfill their own best selves—where no American is held down by race or color, by worldly condition or social status, from gaining what his character earns him as an American citizen, as a human being and as a child of God."

The Institute of London Underwriters announced big increases in "war risk" insurance rates for ships calling at Egypt and sailing through the Suez Canal.

Another British aircraft carrier, the 27,000-ton Albion, was ordered to sail tomorrow for the eastern Mediterranean.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd was busy enlisting support for the proposed association—intended to coordinate traffic through the canal in co-operation with Egypt.

The 18 nations which supported the original plan for internationalizing the canal seem likely to form the hard core for the new association—although membership will be open to all the world's maritime nations.

There was an urgency to get the association into operation in view of the mass walkout of non-Egyptians. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

2 Killed in India Riot

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Two persons were killed and six injured today in renewed Hindu-Muslim rioting at Jubbulpore over a recently published book, "Religious Leaders," which Moslems consider offensive. Police arrested 300 rioters.

Doctor Lays Down Law, Pot-O-Gold Must Reduce

The doctor didn't waste any words. "You're too fat, Pot-O-Gold. Pare it off, or you'll suffer."

"I am suffering," retorted Pot. "I feel all choked up—sort of stuffed, if you know what I mean. And it gets worse every week."

The idle rich—that descriptive term fits Pot-O-Gold, as it added a few inches around the middle again this week.

The additional girth came when another stack of \$100 went into the pot after 5,364 entries were checked against the solution to puzzle No. 14. A correct solution would have lined someone's pockets with \$800, and possibly \$825 if the winner was a regular Press subscriber.

Out of the running were 65 answers that missed the deadline, and another 43 received in envelopes.

Although doctors don't recommend losing too much weight in

Threaten Gas Rationing Here if Canal Closes

WASHINGTON (INS)—Government experts today said domestic gasoline rationing may be necessary if the Suez Canal is closed.

A rationing system, they pointed out, would stem from the herculean efforts America would have to make to replace sagging petroleum supplies in Europe.

The Middle East has been producing close to a fourth of the free world's high-grade petroleum.

or merely to discuss preparations with the British and French was not clear.

The war jitters that gripped this capital—and a large part of the world—after the idea of the users' group was first raised—have subsided somewhat in the wake of Prime Minister Eden's qualified promise to seek U.N. action before resorting to force.

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Higgins Raps Ziegler for Delays

George N. Higgins, chairman of the dormant Michigan Turnpike Authority, today lashed out at State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler, who he says has blamed the off-again, on-again turnpike plans for delays in construction of the 25-mile Rockwood-Toledo expressway.

Joining Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams in criticizing Ziegler, Higgins denied he had "any role" in Williams' recent blasts at the highway commissioner.

But he said, "I am forced to admit that not only members of Williams' political party but also of mine are embarrassed and disgusted with Ziegler's ineptitude."

"The Turnpike Authority rejects as totally false, Ziegler's attempt to add us to his list of

alibis for failure to properly plan and construct the Detroit-Toledo expressway," Higgins said.

Claiming "we were the reason" for the Toledo-Rockwood expressway, Higgins said Ziegler "purposely" plans for the road in order to block building of the proposed Rockwood-Saginaw turnpike.

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"It is incredible—but unfortunately true—that in his hurry to get the project started on his own, Ziegler forgot to provide any proper access or way for traffic to get off at the north end of Rockwood," Higgins said.

"Instead of letting contractors for this northern access with those which built the highway, he has just done so as an afterthought."

"The result is that in a few months he will have a beautiful \$27 million expressway ready for traffic but no proper access at the north end."

CITES INDIANA PIKE

Higgins noted the 156-mile Indiana turnpike, started a year after the 25-mile Rockwood-Toledo expressway, will be opened and dedicated Monday.

If Ziegler's highway building continues "at the dawdling pace witnessed on the Detroit-Toledo expressway," Higgins said, "not only will the Rockwood-Saginaw turnpike be needed, but others as well."

Referring to Ziegler's proposed freeway through Oakland County, Higgins said, "If he can ever decide on a location here, he then will be faced with the responsibility of telling these people how long it will be before they have anything to drive on."

"That is the \$64 question in our county right now, and he has no answer."

"As the highway picture in Michigan develops, it will become increasingly clear why the Turnpike Authority is keeping its construction plans in readiness."

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Heywood-Wakefield Modern brings you many special satisfactions. It is bright, satin-smooth and so adaptable to your space and needs. And the secret of its instant eye-appeal is the graceful, curving lines that make it so very pleasant to live with year after year. What's more, this Modern is painstakingly fashioned of fine, selected solid birch, finished in your choice of Sable Grey or Champagne. Because it's "Open Stock", you may add needed pieces to living, dining and bedrooms.

**Tambour doors & three dimension
styling**

Tambour doors add much to the smart appearance of the bar headboard bed and chest. Six-drawer dresser with attached mirror. Original design hardware of brass with white baked-on enamel centers, concave shaped.

Tambour Footless Bed 149.50
Double Dresser 229.50
Tambour Chest 179.50

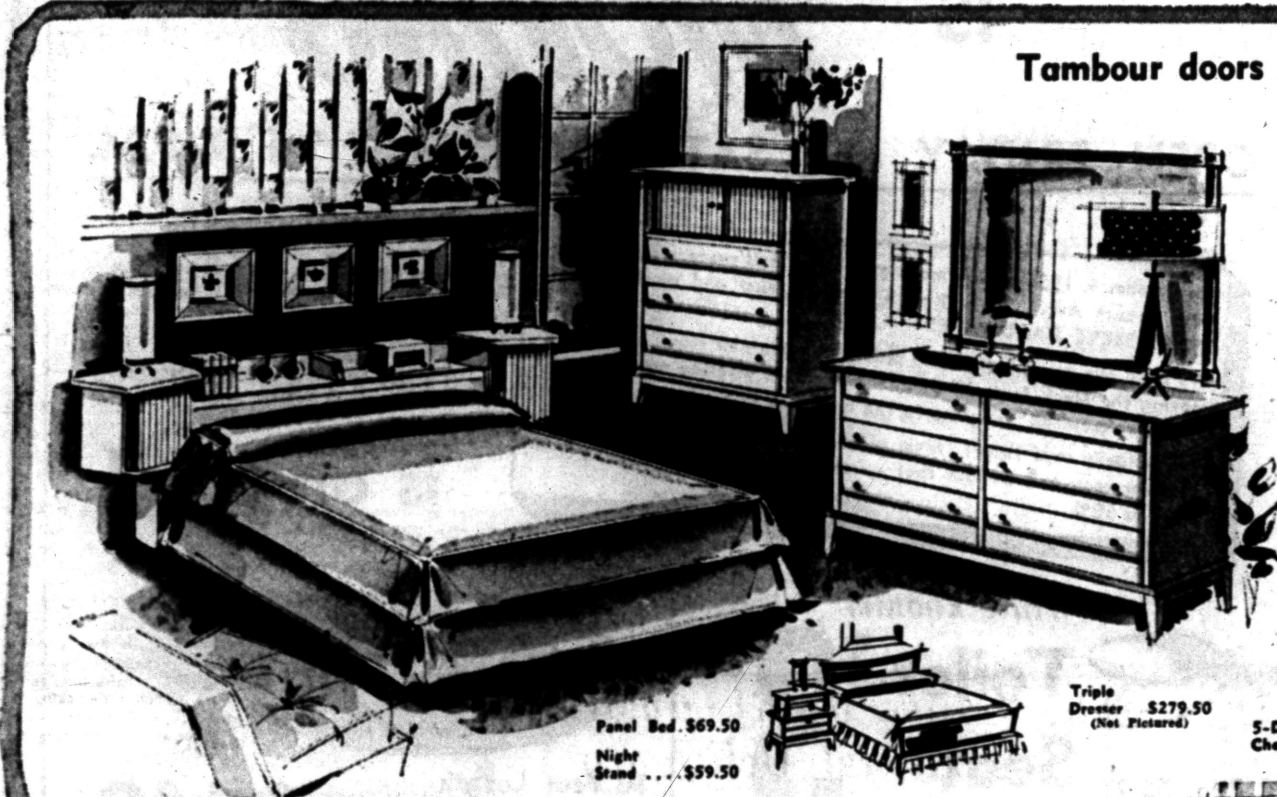


LAMP TABLE

Champagne lamp table fitted with full length drawer is made of solid birch. Top measures 20"x18". Height 25". Beautifully designed for functional use throughout the home. **\$49.95**

**Open Tonight and
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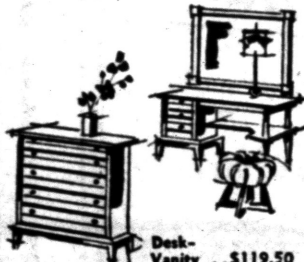
Other Evenings by Appointment



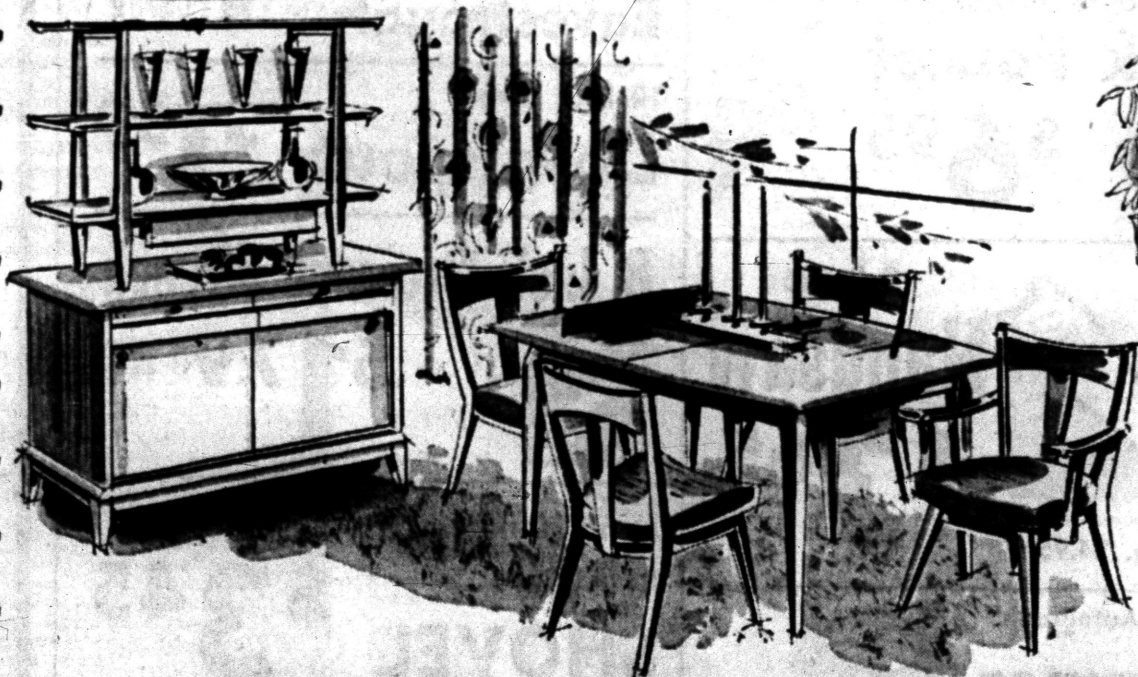
Panel Bed \$69.50
Night Stand \$59.50

Triple
Dresser (Not Pictured) \$279.50

5-Drawer
Chest ... \$159.50



Desk-
Vanity ... \$119.50



Sable Grey Dining Room Group

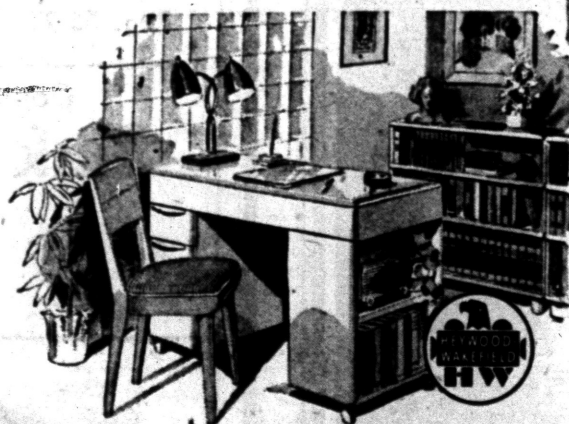
Good sized extension table measures 36"x54" closed, opens to 36"x68" with leaf. Contour shaped. Open hutch buffet with sliding doors and adjustable shelves. Hutch may be used as a floor level bookcase. Graceful chairs with cotton filled seat cushions.

Buffet and Hutch \$199 Extension Table \$94.50 Arm Chair and 3 Side Chair \$139.50

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CHAMPAIGNE DESK

Solid birch desk with drawers on left side and built-in bookcase on right. Beautiful Heywood-Wakefield craftsmanship. **\$139.50**



COCKTAIL TABLE

This Champagne king size cocktail table has a 50"x22" top. Height 16". It is **\$49.50** designed for today's living needs.



Champagne Bedroom Group

Heywood-Wakefield's Sculptura group boasts many quality features such as ball bearing swivel casters, matching framed plate glass mirror, smooth guided drawers. Dustproof construction, of course.

Panel Bed 69.50 Night Stand 44.50 Chest 144.50 Double Dresser 239.50

Kefauver to Visit in Upper Peninsula

LANSING (U)—Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, will campaign through the Upper Peninsula on Sept. 25, Democratic state headquarters has announced.

Kefauver will come in from the West and cross the Upper Peninsula through the day. He will make a stop at Grand Rapids in the evening.

The announcement said an exact, detailed itinerary will be set up when the time of Kefauver's arrival and departure are firmly established.

Kefauver is expected to make a second visit to Michigan in October.

Named Ford Director

DETROIT (U)—Harold Boeschstein, president of Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., has been elected a director of the Ford Motor Co. Boeschstein, 60, lives in Perryburg, Ohio, and has been a prominent figure in the glass industry for more than 30 years.

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At last! The complete, authentic biography of

Billy Graham

The personal story of the man, his message and his mission
By STANLEY HIGH
Senior editor, Reader's Digest

Here is the first complete portrait of the handsome revivalist who has preached face to face to more spiritually-hungry millions than any other Christian evangelist. This frank biography tells his whole dramatic story: how, against great odds, he became a preacher; detailed accounts of his fabulous Crusades; moving personal testimonies from converts; home life anecdotes. This is the fascinating BILLY GRAHAM story. With 8 pages of photographs, only \$3.95. A McGRAW-HILL BOOK

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE SALES

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Bob Considine Says:

'Remember the Maine' Becomes GOP Cry

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (INS)—Republican leaders devoured enough free fried chicken, ham, baked beans, potato salad and ice cream at Ike's farm the other day—at the pep rally—to feed all of Gen. Pickett's men before the charge they made across these hallowed fields 93 years ago.

It was like an old currier and lives print of a farm picnic which might have been captioned "Plenty."

The loudspeakers bayed pleasant chants. The Black Angus stood like picture cattle in their neighboring pasture, and the vigorous 65-year-old President,

called by Len Hall "the greatest living citizen of the modern world," stood beaming from a flag-draped rostrum. He won an ovation by saying, with brimming confidence, "I feel fine!"

But the whole mood of the fine show was, "Watch out! This is too good to last, unless we get out and work like the dickens."

The theme of the GOP campaign—if this kickoff party is a criterion, will be roughly this:

1.—Peace, progress, prosperity, full employment and other current "plus" factors of the American scene can be maintained only by Ike's re-election.

2.—The country will enter into

an even greater era, under the Party of the Future. If voters elect a GOP Congress and a majority of governors.

3.—Ike, and the "team," will lose—with perhaps appalling results here and abroad—unless all Republicans register and vote and each becomes a missionary bent on converting independents, non-voters and "discerning Democrats."

There were, of course, voices of vibrant optimism. A bald man, named Charles K. McWhorter, head of the Young Republicans, spoke of victory in November through the combined efforts of other youths like himself.

Morton H. Hollingsworth of Illinois threatened a dire political end for Adlai Stevenson in the nominee's state and others.

Wellington Rankin, Montana, said Ike positively would win the 11 states of the Pacific slope. William Shartzer, Georgia, predicted rousing success in the South because "the Democratic platform double-crossed the South on Civil rights."

But the President took his mood from Mrs. Dorothy Houghton, co-chairman of the National Citizens for Eisenhower. Mrs. Houghton's general theme was that it's going to be one heck of a fight this time.

By Carl Grubert

THE BERRYS



Latest Republican Poll Shows

Farmers Favoring GOP Congress

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON (INS)—Top Republican strategists are jubilant at results of a secret poll of 12 Midwestern states which indicates a growing farm-belt tide for a GOP Congress this fall.

The poll, conducted by Princeton, N. J., researchers, would seem to suggest an abrupt about-face in farm-belt sentiment in the past five months.

Republican prospects hit their lowest ebb in April, when a

similar Princeton survey reported 47 per cent favored a Democratic Congress, 39 per cent a Republican Congress, with 14 per cent undecided.

Perhaps the rise in farm prices since the first of the year has changed the picture.

GOP IN LEAD

The latest poll gives Republicans the edge with 43 per cent, while 40 per cent of the Midwesterners favor a Democratic Congress. Seventeen per cent still are undecided.

The National Committee is proudly attributing some of the GOP upsurge in the farm belt to the work of its precedent-shattering farm headquarters in Chicago.

The impressive office, frankly envied by the money-needy Democratic National Committee, is a beehive of activity.

Ten Midwest farmers, with an average age of 35, are busily touring the 13 central states to enlist rural support for Republicans. The original over-all goal was 5,000 volunteer farm organizers. But after a rousing speech by former Colorado Gov. Dan Thornton, 4,000 signed up in Iowa alone.

Mrs. Mabel Fraser of Delphi, Ind., is also traveling through

the nation's breadbasket area to organize "coffee klatches" among farm wives.

The 11 paid organizers have informed headquarters the "peace" issue is still uppermost among farm families.

PREFER PEACE

"They say they would rather take smaller prices than see their sons leave the tractors for the battlefields," the workers report.

Organizers, in their addresses to farm groups and rural rallies, are stressing gross farm income has varied little since 1947—the best all-time year.

They insist: "It's the higher cost of living due to steel workers raises, etc., that brings your net income from 17 billion to 11 billion dollars since 1947."

Republicans concede what they term "good Eisenhower weather" is responsible for some of the upturn in farm sentiment for the GOP. This is one of the best growing years in history.

The most recent Princeton poll indicates 44 per cent of Midwest farmers favor President Eisenhower's soil-bank plan, with 8 per cent giving qualified support, 35 per cent disapproving, and 13 per cent with no opinion.

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WHIRLPOOL GAS MODEL DRYER
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Thermaflow action for softer, fluffier clothes. Satin-smooth drying drum. Force-Flo venting.

Trade In Your Old Range Now . . . SAVE \$70

1956 Whirlpool Gas Range
Regular \$249.95
SAVE \$70
\$179.95
With Trade-In

Built-in electric clock, 4 fast speed burners, giant size storage drawer, one-piece cooking top, big balanced heat oven, finger lift broiler.

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop of PONTIAC
51 W. HURON ST. FE 4-1555
Open Friday and Monday 'til 9 P.M.

16 Words, \$100 Offer Challenge to Puzzle Fans

In autumn, the mind—unlike the leaves—usually experiences a rejuvenation that makes it more brisk and ready to take on new burdens. Pot-O-Gold is for those readers who have felt this seasonal nudge. It's challenging, and it's worth at least \$100 to the one who can come up with a solution. Read the clues carefully and then take a good look at the rules before filling in the empty spaces. It can mean money in your pocket.

The puzzle consists of (1) a number of circles which contain a few scrambled letters, and (2) a corresponding list of clues to these words printed below. The object is to arrange each group of circled letters into a word that best fits the clue. The word which you select for Circle No. 1, then would be the one which you would print in the space to the right of (1) below.

You'll notice that some circles contain \$ signs in place of gold. You may use such a symbol as any letter you wish. However, it and all letters in that circle must be used. The \$ sign, of course, can represent ANY letter in the word.

Do the same in all the other circles. Study the clues carefully and arrange all the letters into words that you believe best conform to these clues. Use your \$ signs to help you spell out the right words.

PUZZLE NO. 15



- | | | | |
|---|-------|----|-------|
| 1 | | 9 | |
| 2 | | 10 | |
| 3 | | 11 | |
| 4 | | 12 | |
| 5 | | 13 | |
| 6 | | 14 | |
| 7 | | 15 | |
| 8 | | 16 | |

NAME

STREET ADDRESS

CITY PHONE NO.

Clip Along Dotted Line and Mail

SOLUTION CLUES

1. A jockey with a good to support him ought to feel pretty secure.
2. You may have to be careful if you wish to a performing waiter.
3. Even to an experienced cook, kitchen job may turn out to be more than just
4. Dealing with this tends to create a feeling of mutual distrust.
5. Diet of this type would certainly grow monotonous.
6. Home-town is usually forgivable by most strangers.
7. A fisherman would be likely to find one useful.
8. A guardian of the will surely ask to see the pass of a stranger.
9. This has an undeniable prime association with calories.
10. This is very important in some gear-tearing, of course.
11. Deference to a is observed by all juries.
12. Fork to bend must be made of flexible material.
13. Person who feels can be decidedly uneasy.
14. Concealment of one is an old story to a foreign-intrigue man.
15. Coin given up for won't be seen by owner any more.
16. Trouble with this is the general atmosphere of unpleasantness likely to be present at all times.

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

1. Anyone is eligible to enter the POT-O-GOLD contest with the exception of Pontiac Press employees or their immediate families.
2. A contestant may submit as many entries as he or she wishes but they must be on official entry blanks printed in this newspaper.
3. To submit an entry the contestant must print his answer words in the proper spaces, cut out the area enclosed by dotted lines and attach it securely to a 2-cent postcard. No entries will be accepted if they are in envelopes. Entries for Puzzle No. 15 must bear a Tuesday, Sept. 18, postmark (or before). No entries received after that time, whether mailed or delivered by hand, will be declared eligible. The Press is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail.
4. Sorry, telephone calls or mail concerning details of the contest cannot be answered or acknowledged.
5. The Pontiac Press will award a cash prize of \$100 a week to the winner of each weekly POT-O-GOLD contest. If more than one winning answer is received the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If any week or weeks should pass without any winners, the prize will be added weekly until a winning solution is submitted.
6. Winners will be awarded an extra cash bonus of \$25 each if they are Pontiac Press subscribers of record on the day winners are announced. Only one such bonus can be awarded to each prize-winner, no matter how many weekly prizes may accumulate.
7. Each week's puzzle will be published Monday, Wednesday and Friday until the contest's end. Either or all will be considered as official entry blanks.
8. Winners and correct solutions will be announced each Friday of the week following individual contests. Official keeper of answers will be Frederick C. Ziem, prosecutor for Oakland County. Only the General Features Corp., originators of the puzzles, will know the solutions until after each contest is over. Answers will be delivered to the Press judges by Mr. Ziem after the final deadline.
9. There is only one correct solution to the POT-O-GOLD puzzle and only that correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of The Pontiac Press and none can be returned.
10. Completed puzzles must be addressed to POT-O-GOLD, POST OFFICE BOX 58, Pontiac, Michigan. Winners will be notified either by telephone or in the mails.

Youths to Rule Detroit Oct. 12, Boys' Day

DETROIT (INS) — Boys will govern Detroit Oct. 12 in the fifth annual observance of Boys' Day.

More than 250 delegates will meet Oct. 6 for a political convention to name a full slate of city officials for Boys' Day. All public and parochial schools will be represented.

Concluding the day's festivities

will be the Boys' Bowl football game between Detroit Catholic Central and Boys Town of Omaha, Neb.

Gold is profitably mined in all except two of Canada's provinces.

Woman Driver Pays for Distressing Crash

DETROIT (INS) — A Detroit common pleas judge ruled yesterday a woman driver must have

been "driving recklessly" even when in great distress. Judge Harry J. Dingeman Jr. ordered Ardice Garrison to pay \$404 in damages to the owner of a car she rammed.

Miss Garrison argued the acci-

dent occurred while she was trying to remove a bug that was buzzing around inside her blouse.

Hong Kong is buying equipment to add 20,000 more telephone subscribers.

LEWIS—... Fine Furniture

LEWIS' Offer Substantial Savings on

COMPLETE ROOM GROUPS



- SMART STYLING
- FIGURED FRIEZE COVER
- OUTSTANDING VALUE

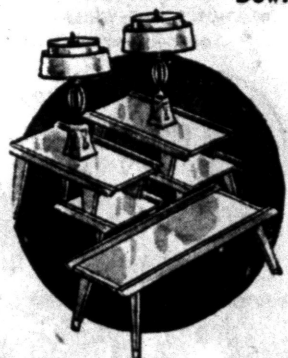
7-Pc. LIVING ROOM GROUP

An attractive Davenport & Chair that will add a delightful setting to any living room. Covered in ever so practical and long wearing frieze. Surrounded with enough additional pieces to make a complete and comfortable living room. The tables are limed oak finish with stainproof plastic tops and brass ferrules on the legs. The lamps are modern in decor with matching brass trim.

\$189⁰⁰
\$19 Down

ALL THESE ITEMS INCLUDED

- Figured Frieze Sofa
- Matching Lounge Chair
- 2 Plastic Top Step Tables
- Plastic Top Cocktail Table
- 2 Modern Table Lamps

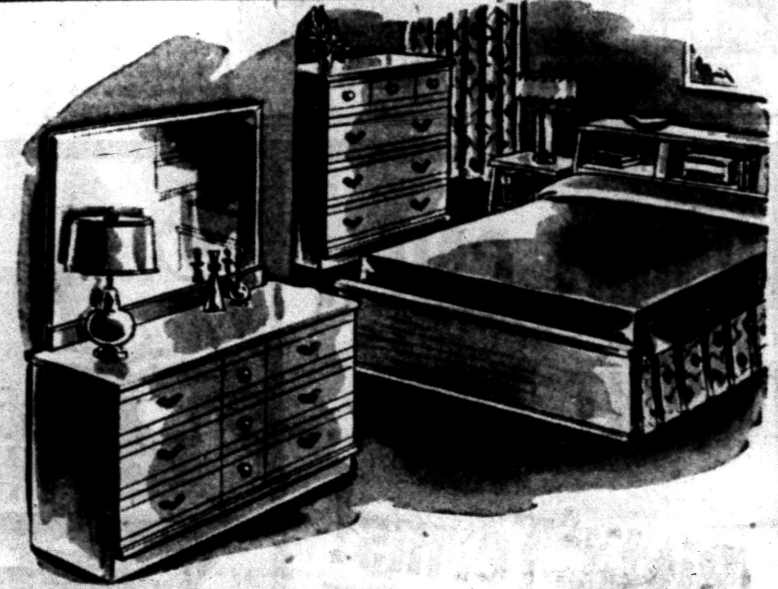


6-Pc. MODERN DINETTE

An attractive modern dinette suite in Black Lacquer finish. The table is extension type with extra leaf and has a white Micarta stain-proof top. The china has sliding glass doors with extra drawer space for linen and silver storage. The four side chairs have curved backs and upholstered seats.

REG. \$259.00

\$169⁰⁰
\$17 Down



6-Pc. BEDROOM OUTFIT

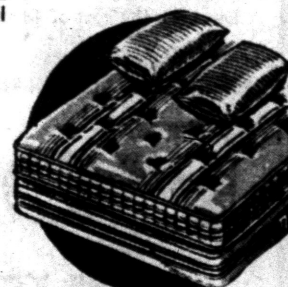
This smart modern suite is finished in platinum mahogany with silver hardware. The large roomy six drawer dresser has a beveled plate glass mirror and is fully dustproof and center guided with all hardwood interiors. The matching bookcase headboard bed has sliding panels. Included are a comfortable innerspring mattress and matching box spring plus 2 billowy pillows. Chest available at slightly additional cost.

\$189⁰⁰
\$19 Down

ALL THESE ITEMS INCLUDED

- Large Double Dresser
- Plate Glass Mirror
- Innerspring Mattress
- Matching Box Spring
- 2 Shredded Foam Pillows

MATCHING CHEST \$59.95



WROUGHT IRON CLUB CHAIR

Smart tubular black steel and plastic combined for style and comfort. So versatile they can be used in living room, dining room, den, bedroom! So comfortable, they can be enjoyed for hours at a time!

\$8⁹⁵
\$1 Down

CHOICE OF RED OR GREEN

PARK FREE REAR of STORE



See The Many Ways
You'll Save Space With
CLOPAY Accordion Doors



NOW! Enjoy 8 Sq. Ft.
More Floor Space!

CLOPAY ACCORDION DOOR

Finished in antique grey—or easily painted to match your walls, using Flat Alkyd or Acrylic Emulsion paints to make them any color. They are vinyl plastic and fold silently at a touch. May be shortened as desired. Buy them at Lewis' today only \$8.95 complete with hardware.

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ACCOUNT

PAY ONLY
10% DOWN

LEWIS
FINE FURNITURE
62-70 South Saginaw St.

12 County Districts Approve School Consolidation

Oxford Unites With 11 Areas

Okay 3 Propositions Thursday in Special Voting

OXFORD — Consolidation was overwhelmingly approved in Oxford and 11 outlying school districts in yesterday's special election.

General results in Oxford ran 16 to 1 in favor of the merger, in all three proposals.

In a breakdown of figures, Proposition I or actual consolidation, carried, 352 to 22. Proposition II, to assume the total net debt of \$74,000; was 307 to 22. Proposition III provided for paying of the debt, but will not be spread at this time. This total was 350 to 22.

At Leonard Precinct, No. 1, carried, 248 to 104. No. II, 198 to 98. No. III, 246 to 101.

At the Oakwood precinct, No. 1 — 124 to 19; No. II — 104 to 18; No. III, 123 to 20.

Only taxpayers were allowed to vote on Proposition II.

An interim school board of five members will be appointed by the Oakland County Board of Education, to serve for not more than 45 days.

No change in student placement is contemplated for this year and all standing contracts in districts now operating will be honored.

Future plans include bonding for a new high school and additions to outlying schools.

Schools to be incorporated with Oxford are Arnold, Rock Valley, National, East Travis, West Travis, Whigville, Kingsbury, Oakwood, Thomas, Lakeville and Leonard.

Farmington to Pay \$2,000 on Survey

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—The Township Board, at its regular meeting this week agreed to pay the proportionate share of the \$2,000 cost of a water system survey for Farmington City and Township and a part of Southfield Township.

A Water Authority, comprised of the three municipalities has been proposed, and Pate and Hirt, a Detroit engineering firm, will make a preliminary survey.

Mrs. Elise Avery renewed her request that Albert Galt, township supervisor, ask Judge Arthur E. Moore how much the township now owes him for his services. Moore was retained by the board more than a year ago to expedite the proposed water system. No limit was set at that time on the sum to be paid him.

"Judge Moore has not billed us since last December," Mrs. Avery said, "the people who will pay for this water system have a right to know what his services will cost them."

150 Staffers Hear Former Principal

MARLETTE — Walter Nicol, of St. Johns, former high school principal at Marlette, was guest speaker when 150 Bea McDonald school staff members and guests met Wednesday night at the school.

Motoring Through South Follows Keego Wedding

KEEGO HARBOR — Motoring through the southern states are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emmett McDonald, recently married at Our Lady of Refuge Church in a double ring ceremony.

The bride is the former Gertrude Harriett Cooley of 2885 Orchard Lake Rd., daughter of David J. Cooley of Clearwater, Fla. and the late Dorothy J. Cooley of Sylvan Lake.

The bridegroom is the son of the late George W. and Catherine McDonald.

For her wedding the bride wore

Oct. 29 Vote Set for Bonds for New Hudson

SOUTH LYON — A bond issue election is set for Oct. 29 in hopes of building an addition to the New Hudson school of the Lyon Township School District.

The district is facing an increase of 100 over last year's enrollment, with 1,397 on school rolls in the second week of school. It includes 222 in grades through sixth and kindergarten at the New Hudson school.

Also, there are 630 in South Lyon elementary school, 215 in seventh and eighth grades in the Junior High School, and 340 in South Lyon High School's upper four grades.

South Lyon elementary school has increased 53 students, high school, 35, junior high, 9, and New Hudson, 4.

R. D. Austin Resigns Post

Treasurer for 7 Years Blames Ill Health; Voorheis Named

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — R. D. Austin, treasurer of the township for the past seven years, tendered his resignation to the Township Board at a special meeting Wednesday night.

Ill health together with the recent death of his wife, who assisted him in the work, prompted his action, he said.

Austin has served the township in various offices for the past 25 years, and board members wished him well as he retired.

Ronald C. Voorheis was appointed by the board to fill the vacancy.

County Deaths

Evans Black HOLLY — Service for Evans Black, 73, who died Thursday in his Detroit home, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Dryer Funeral Home, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

Mr. Evans, who worked for Grinnell Brothers in Holly for 32 years, retiring in 1951, is survived by his wife, Anna Belle Black; one son, Cecil, of Detroit; two grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Norma Krasnick.

Mrs. Frances Stark UTICA — Service for Mrs. Frances Stark, 74, of 11106 1/2 Rd. will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Will and Schwarzkoff Funeral Home, Mt. Clemens, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, East. Mrs. Stark, 20-year resident of the area, died yesterday at her home.

Survivors are her son, Otto of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Kage, Lapeer, Mrs. Mildred Eneis, Birmingham and Imogene Stark of Utica; three sisters, Mrs. Clara Clark and Mrs. Euphrasia Lewellen, both of Illinois, and Mrs. Mabel Denton of Detroit; four sons, Ora and William of Indiana, Henry of Illinois and James of Florida; seven grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

BPW to Work for ACS, City in Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Business and Professional Women's Club voted to continue its township government project and to assist the American Cancer Society in its establishment of a headquarters in the township with members met Tuesday at the Old Mill.

The women's unit worked with the Junior Chamber of Commerce last year in sponsoring general meetings on Pontiac annexation or city incorporation.

The Waterford branch of the ASC, established last spring, plans to headquarter in the CAI building this fall. BPW members decided to aid in giving out literature and supplies.

Possibilities of forming an investment club were discussed by the meeting's guest speaker, G. W. Linton of the Pontiac brokerage firm, Watling and Lerchen. He cited educational values as well as commercial, with members "learning to evaluate trade, commerce and management."

The group tabled formation of such a club until a later date.

Slate Pond Cleaning and Fish Stocking

METAMORA — Lapeer County Board of Supervisors has appropriated \$3,000 for work on the pond at the General Squier Club south of Dryden.

The pond, built to power a mill, is now filled with silt, and its spillway was damaged in floods last spring.

Engineers of the soil conservation service are working on plans for building a new dam and removing the silt. They say it should be stocked with bass and bluegills.

Donald Havel Leaves Post as Utica Mayor to Albrecht

UTICA — Donald Havel, Utica's mayor for more than two years, resigned last night at a special meeting of the city council.

They accepted his resignation and named George Albrecht to take his place until a general election next April. Albrecht has been mayor pro tem.

Mr. and Mrs. Havel and daughter, Mary Ann, will move to Onaway where they will own and operate Havel's Northland Bar.

A resident of Utica all his life, he has been in city politics since 1951. He was serving his second term as councilman and mayor pro tem when Mayor Howard Christman resigned because of illness. Taking over the city's helm then, he won re-election in 1953.

His wife is also a lifelong resident here. Their daughter will be entering the 11th grade at Onaway High School.

The new mayor has been on the commission four years. Also a lifelong resident of Utica he and his wife and two children live on Deschon street.

Approve Lights at Lake Estates

Force Adds Patrolman; Will Have 1957 Car on Later Bid

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Street lighting for Elizabeth Lake Estates subdivisions numbers 3 and 5 were approved Wednesday at the township board meeting, with no objections.

Earlier this week the township board approved the appointment of Millard Squires as patrolman in the Waterford Township police department. Squire will replace Stephen Hubbell who resigned recently to join Isaac Cray teaching staff.

The township board will readvertise for bids on two police cars when 1957 model prices are available. Only one bid on a 1957 model was available Monday night.

Construction in the township continued high last month when 199 permits were issued at a value of \$1,597,163. During July 180 permits were written for a total of \$1,173,304.

Topping the August list were 94 houses at \$1,076,050. Eight commercial permits totaled \$415,500 including a super market on M59 at Williams Lake road for \$40,000; Detroit Edison substation at \$3,500; dining room for Evangelistic Tabernacle at \$6,000; pump house for the Lake Angelus-Golfview Estates, \$3,000; and Oakland County Road Commission Repair Garage, \$110,000.

Others included Oakland County Road Commission Office at \$175,000; Stroh's Brewery Warehouse on M59 at \$65,000; and Boat storage building, \$10,000.

Waterford township building inspectors Emil Grishon and Carl Walton have been authorized to attend a building officials conference at Michigan State University next Thursday and Friday.

Officers Installed by Research Club

MARLETTE — Newly-installed president of the Research Club is Mrs. Norman Smith, who takes the place of Mrs. Bruce Hodgkinson.

Other new staff members are Mrs. Weldon Gift, vice president, Mrs. George Pringle, recording secretary, Mrs. Alex Morrice, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Wesley Mahaffy, treasurer. Resignations of Mrs. Berthold Walker and Mrs. Herman Weigert were accepted with regret at the club's Tuesday meeting at Mrs. Earl Swett's home.

A plan for new lighting for the library was undertaken, with \$50 voted. A luncheon or tea for 16 club members will start it, with guests entertaining eight guests of their own at later affairs, and all donating a dollar on attending.

A budget meeting is set for Sept. 24 at Ruth Smith's home.

4 Issues Decided by Orion Council

LAKE ORION—Among decisions made by the Village Council here this week was one for accident insurance covering police while on active duty. The policy would protect six persons at a most of \$22.08 per year they said.

Council also agreed to share half the expense of hiring school guards and voted that parking on M24 throughout the Village will be prohibited immediately, on both sides.

The group asked for two other estimates on fencing for the Village Park after receiving one estimate for over \$600. Hearing to discuss the change in zoning ordinance here was set for Oct. 8.

Waterford Township Boy Scouts will hold their second annual fair tomorrow at the Community Activities Association Center, 5640 Williams Lake road.



CONSTANCE BRIGGS

A winter wedding in India is being planned by Constance Sue Briggs and Donald King Cunningham. Announcement of the betrothal is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Briggs of 3505 Auburn Ave., Auburn Heights.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cunningham of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Donald, a 1954 graduate of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, is employed as an engineer for Ingersoll-Rand in India. Constance attended Eastern Michigan College at Ypsilanti, where she was a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

An open house, will be held from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and refreshments will be served by the executive board. A nursery will be provided for young children who come with parents.

Millions of \$ Beg Claiming

WASHINGTON (INS) — Millions of dollars of farmers' money is literally going begging because farmers entitled to federal gasoline tax refunds have failed to file claims.

An Internal Revenue Service official said in an interview today that only 400,000 claims have been filed by farmers as of Aug. 15. He said that an estimated 2,600,000 farmers have yet to file.

These farmers, he said, are entitled to average refunds of \$10. Farmers have until Oct. 1 to claim refunds for federal excise taxes paid on gasoline purchased between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1956.

It should be emphasized that unless eligible farmers apply for refunds before the Oct. 1 deadline they will lose all claims to this money.

In urging farmers to submit claims "promptly," the Internal Revenue Service explained that a refund of two cents a gallon may be claimed on any gasoline purchased and used on the farm for farming purposes between Jan. 1 through June 30.

A farmer also may obtain a refund of the tax he paid on gasoline which was used on his farm by a custom operator or a neighbor in connection with cultivating soil, or raising or harvesting any agricultural or horticultural commodity.

Claims must be made on form 2240, a brief, easily-prepared refund form containing complete instructions on how to file. The forms are available at local Internal Revenue offices, County Agricultural Agents' offices, and at many banks and post offices.

Filled-in claims should be taken or mailed to the local district Director of Internal Revenue.

Mrs. Allie Johnston Heads Sunday School

SEYMOUR LAKE — Mrs. Allie Johnston has been appointed superintendent of the Seymour Lake Methodist Sunday School.

Assisting her is Brenda Miller, assistant superintendent, and Paul Winklepich, chairman of youth work.

County Births

Lake Orion The Robert Deeds of 3070 Rosemary St. are announcing the birth of a son, Robert Stephen, on Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woodward of 808 Conklin are the parents of a new son, James Siegfried.

Waterford Boy Scouts Ready for Saturday Fair

Waterford Township Boy Scouts will hold their second annual fair tomorrow at the Community Activities Association Center, 5640 Williams Lake road.

Several hundred scouts and explorers are expected to join in two-hour shows of scouting skills at 4 p. m. and 8 p. m., according to Francis H. Hickok, who is in charge of the event.

A white elephant sale will raise funds for troop equipment during the coming year. Scouts will display a variety of troop projects.

There will be games for all who attend. Hickok said. Tickets are available at the door or from any township scout.

Extension Unit to Study Furnishings AVON TOWNSHIP — Stiles Versatile Extension group will hold their first meeting of the season next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Burmann, 559 Nawakwa Rd.

Celebrates With 2 Events

Little Church Chalks Up 100

SASHABAW — Renovation of the little white church of Sashabaw Plains has been termed phenomenal by Dr. Kenneth Neigh, executive secretary of the Detroit Presbytery, who will be a Centennial Service guest on Sunday.

He has commended the activities of the women's organization in stimulating the church's growth.

The congregation, which has stated the 11 a.m. Sunday talk, has asked the public to join in the observation. Invitations have been forwarded to churches in the Detroit Presbytery and to local ministers.

Older members of the parish, some children of founders, will be stars when the church holds a congregational dinner Sept. 22 at 6 p.m.

Tracing the church's founding as the Church of Orion and Independence, the members and their friends will hear details of its transfer later to the Presbyterian denomination.

They will note that the wide plank floors of the old church, built in 1855-56 at a total cost of \$3,000, have been covered with inlaid linoleum, and the rostrum carpeted richly.

The old brown pews and faded walls have been repaired during the past six years of renovations.

A new electronic organ stands now in place of the original manual type, and the old paper-bound hymnals have been replaced by new ones, given by the Rev. and Mrs. William Bos. Dr. Bos is a former pastor.

Complete dinners can now be served in the all-modern kitchen, and such a meal will be served by the adult class of the church at the Centennial dinner.

The dinner will precede talks by Dr. Harold Fredsell, chairman of the board of extension, Detroit Presbytery, main speaker, Dr. Bos, George Fisher and the Rev. Albert Ratcliffe, all former pastors, and Mrs. Isaac Parrish, whose husband had a long pastorate there.

The Rev. Robert Wilkie, pastor, will introduce the special guests and speakers.

Reservations should be made by Sunday, with Mrs. Frances Poole or Mrs. Mildred Roberts.

MSU Extensionist to Talk at Montieith

WATERFORD — John Holden of Michigan State University will be guest speaker at the John Montieith School PTA meeting tonight.

Topic of his address is "How the PTA and the Community Can Work Together."

An open house, will be held from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and refreshments will be served by the executive board. A nursery will be provided for young children who come with parents.

Manager Slone Among Delegates to Banff Meeting

ROCHESTER — Village Manager Robert A. Slone and Mrs. Slone left Thursday afternoon for a ten days trip to Banff, Alberta, where they will attend the International Convention of City Managers.

They left on The Canadian Pacific Railroad in the special car for Michigan Managers.

The four day convention will be held in the Banff Springs Hotel and there will be some 700 persons attending.

1263 Acres Being Limited

Farmers Sign Contracts Here for \$39,302; Cook Expects More

Although a two-week extension has been given Michigan for wheat acreage allotment agreements, Oakland County has already contracted for over half of its allotted \$4,000 in promised government payments.

Extension of the deadline to Oct. 5 was announced yesterday in Lansing by Clarence Prentice, state administrator for the agricultural stabilization and Conservation Office.

He said it was because county offices did not receive contracts until Sept. 4.

Walter Cook, director of the ASC office here at the Hubbard Bldg., 18 S. Perry, agreed that his office had not had the contract forms until Sept. 4, but has had them in ample supply since.

Late yesterday afternoon he told the Press he had just signed up the 81st farmer, making a total 1263 acres that will not be producing wheat in Oakland County this year.

Those farmers thus under contract will be paid a total of \$39,302, Cook says, nearly half of the county's allotment of \$74,000.

However, he says, if more farmers apply than funds would cover, additional money may be borrowed from other counties not having such a high average.

"Oakland county is small potatoes in comparison to wheat-growing counties in Michigan like Huron, which has an allotment of \$340,000," he says. "The state allotment is \$7,000,000."

Oakland County had 1,300 wheat farmers, he reports, and many of them have been in to talk over the soil bank problem. He says, "most of them will be back."

"We feel the contracting is being successful," he says. "It isn't the government's idea to go to 50 or 100 per cent of wheat growers on this—if the county goes in with 20 per cent, it will be meeting the goal as averaged for the nationwide program."

On a state level, about 1,500 farmers signed contracts in 25 counties during the first four days of activity, Prentice said, with promises made for about one-tenth of the state's funds.



MR. AND MRS. THADDEUS BOHLEN

New England Honeymoon Follows Highland Rites

HIGHLAND — Honeymooning in New England are Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus A. Bohlen who were recently married in the Highland Congregational Church before 250 guests.

The bride is the former Nancy Lufhuff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon E. Huff of here. Mrs. Leon Bohlen of Lake City, Fla. is the mother of the groom who is of Detroit.

A white brocaded taffeta gown made and designed by her mother was worn by the bride. Her veil of finger tip illusion was attached to a double tiara of pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white pompons.

Attending the bride were Marion Charles of Dearborn; Mary M. Huff, Highland; Mrs. Raymond Colegrave, Milford; and Betty A. Huff, Highland. Ralph Price of Detroit was best man and ushering were Chris Yahn, Paul Ganzhuber of Detroit, Gerald Hanbur of Flint and Jim Edward.

A reception at the bride's parent's home followed the wedding. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Bohlen will reside at 66 Parkhurst, Detroit.

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Mrs. Mary A. Hixon, Home Demonstration Agent, will give the lesson and show slides on furniture arrangement. Refreshments will be served.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS E. McDONALD

Motoring Through South Follows Keego Wedding

KEEGO HARBOR — Motoring through the southern states are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emmett McDonald, recently married at Our Lady of Refuge Church in a double ring ceremony.

The bride is the former Gertrude Harriett Cooley of 2885 Orchard Lake Rd., daughter of David J. Cooley of Clearwater, Fla. and the late Dorothy J. Cooley of Sylvan Lake.

The bridegroom is the son of the late George W. and Catherine McDonald.

For her wedding the bride wore

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 WOODWARD AT SQUARE LAKE ROAD

Nancy Page Gray Weds R.F. Euler

Nancy Page Gray became the bride of Richard Fox Euler Thursday evening in a ceremony performed at North Congregational Church, Detroit. The Rev. Ralph H. Read officiated at the 8 o'clock service.

Nancy is the daughter of Mrs. Moffat Gray of Lake Angelus Shores and the late Mr. Gray. Richard's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Euler of Ottawa drive.

David M. Gray II gave his sister in marriage before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums and gladioli.

A silk mist taffeta gown styled with a portrait neckline and chapel train was worn by the bride. The full length front panel of the dress was fashioned with appliques of rose point lace and seed pearls.

A Dijon cap of lace and seed pearls secured the bride's fingertip veil of silk illusion. Her only jewelry was a pair of pearl earrings, a gift of the bridegroom, and she carried a cascade arrangement of gladioli, stephanotis and ivy.

FOUR ATTENDANTS

Mrs. William Kester was her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Euler, Carol Tuttle of Lake Angelus and Josephine Przybylski of Wyandotte.

Their gowns were champagne satin, trimmed in pale bronze and they wore headbands of matching satin leaves. Their flowers were cascade bouquets of chrysanthemums in fall shades of bronze and gold with accents of wheat.

Richard's father, Harold B. Euler, served as his best man. Ushers for the candlelight service were Smith Falconer Jr. of Berkeley, Brooke Bennett of Pemberton, N. J.; Charles Wixom of Ann Arbor, Verne C. Hampton II, Richard Fitzgerald and Lewis Wint of Holly.

RECEPTION AT CLUB

Pine Lake Country Club was the scene of the reception following the ceremony.

Mrs. Gray wore beige lace over antique gold taffeta for her daughter's wedding. Her accessories were gold, and a corsage of bronze cymbidium orchids pinned to her purse completed her ensemble.

A cafe au lait lace sheath trimmed in taffeta was worn by Mrs. Euler. She wore a matching taffeta evening hat and her flowers of cream cymbidium orchids were pinned to her purse also.

A beige coat and sheath ensemble with avocado green accessories was chosen by the bride.

for her going-away outfit. She wore a corsage of green cymbidium orchids.

Following their honeymoon in New York City, the couple will live in East Lansing where Richard will do graduate work at Michigan State University.



MRS. RICHARD FOX EULER

Heat of Indian Summer May Bring Skin Rashes

The tremendous wave of heat in September and early in October, is generally summer's disagreeable farewell. It causes a rash to beaches and picnic spots and a few moans over stored cotton clothes.

It also may cause skin troubles for some women.

Because of warm weather and lots of moisture in the air, some women find that their temperamental skins behave better in the summer. But this last wave of blazing weather, with its humidity, reverses the procedure.

Women whose skins peel or flake off in winter find that they are getting minor rashes during this season. They are liable to scratch

the rash and pretty soon they're about as uncomfortable as it's possible to be.

This is particularly true of women whose glands are adjusting to change — adolescents, pregnant women and women in menopause.

Dirt and perspiration, sometimes emotional tension, contribute to this annoying condition.

Trying to stay cool and reasonably dry can be an aid. Some women find that the absorptive qualities of a long-sleeved cotton shirt compensate for the heat of its coverage. Itchy clothes should be avoided, as should any synthetic that could possibly cause allergy.

An extra bath a day, avoidance of rush or running where possible can also help. Anything that prevents the location of the rash, (generally elbows, backs of knees and underarms), from being chafed or saturated with heavy perspiration may also be beneficial.

Air-Minded Gals Visit Washington

Miss Cochran and Mrs. Lapham Are at Home in the Sky

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Colorful Jacqueline Cochran, record-breaking aviator and wealthy head of her own cosmetics business, is setting new goals politicking on the Republican ticket for Congress from California's 29th District.

From the time she announced her candidacy early this year until August, when she came to Washington to see an old friend, President Eisenhower, she says she has already shaken more than 40,000 hands, made some 600 speeches, flown her twin-engine plane 35,000 air miles around her district and driven more than 8,000 miles in her car.

She says she expects to double these figures before the November election.

Speaking of air travel, Mrs. John H. Lapham, the flying grandmother of Texas, who breezes in and out of the capital in connection with her interests in the National Society of Arts and Letters, has somewhat of a record of her own.

Co-pilot with her husband, a director of an oil company, she averages about 6,000 air miles a month flying with him on business trips.

FLYING LAPHAMS

Mrs. Lapham and her husband, known to Texas as "the flying Laphams," have three private planes.

They first took to the air back in 1935, when Lapham saw a sign on a Texas road which read "Learn to fly for \$40."

"He just bundled me into the cockpit because he wanted a co-pilot," Mrs. Lapham told newswomen on one of her trips here.

Actually, Mrs. Lapham says that flying a plane "feels so much safer than driving a car today."

"Once your ship is up," she explained, "you can push on the automatic pilot and relax. Apart from the getting-up and the coming down there's no having to look for the other guy. In the sky other guys are always supposed to be at a different angle."

COMMUTES TO RANCH

The Laphams live in San Antonio, and Lapham commutes almost every day to their ranch 52 miles away.

When she goes to the ranch, this is one time she really prefers a car. The family dogs, which accompany her on these trips, are not "air minded."

Among the three planes owned by the Laphams is a trainer which Mrs. Lapham says her husband has used to teach many local Boy Scouts how to fly.

Entertains Sorority

Mrs. Don Harrison of James road entertained members of Phi Epsilon Nu sorority Tuesday evening. A discussion of money making projects for the year was held and refreshments were served by the hostess. The group will meet with Mrs. Archie Bartlebaugh of Briggs road in October.



In quiet good taste is this three-button ivory sports coat made of an alpaca and wool blend with a contrasting stripe. The slacks and necktie are black.

Yomar Group Welcomes One New Member

Mrs. Lloyd E. Smith was welcomed as a new member of the Yomar Group of the First Presbyterian Church when the group met Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Wilfred Beebe opened her home on Elizabeth Lake road for the meeting. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Lester Martindale, Mrs. Robert Burnes and Mrs. James C. Sutton.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Richard Wright, and Mrs. Earle VanDyke led the group in a round table discussion on "The Christian Family of Today."

Assisting with the discussion were Mrs. Fred Hoenstine and Mrs. Eldred Mathes.

Plans for fall activities were outlined by Mrs. Gene Feneley and Mrs. William Hilderley.

Fall Activities Start

The Birmingham Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will begin its fall activities with a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Thomas Jensen of Beechwood road, Birmingham Monday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Jensen is handling reservations for the affair.

St. Bernadette Group Meets

Mrs. Ray Valentine and Mrs. Emil Swieczicki assisted Mrs. James Bale of Tilden avenue at the Wednesday meeting of the St. Bernadette Unit of St. Benedict Church. Mrs. John Gossick was a guest of the unit.

Plans were made for members to visit patients at the Oakland County Convalescent Home and for the parish dinner Oct. 28.

Members also discussed a talent show for the early part of January.

Mrs. Arthur Kirken of South Avery road will entertain at the next meeting. Assisting her will be Mrs. James Owens and Mrs. Earl Retzlaff.

Plea for Volunteers Made to Sorority

A plea for volunteer workers was made by Mrs. Trudy McLaren of the Central Vounteer Bureau when she spoke to members of the Gamma Chapter of Beta Theta Theta Sorority. Patricia Knudsen was also featured on the Wednesday evening program with a presentation of a floral demonstration. Mrs. Ralph Behler of Niagara street was hostess to the chapter when plans were made for the formal initiation of new members Sept. 25 at the home of Mrs. William Frankfield on St. Joseph street.

Backs are bared by so many of fall's late day and evening dresses that the low-back or backless foundation has become a must.

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Farm and Garden News

Set Vegetables in Root Cellar for Flavor

Some vegetables such as parsnips and salsify are much sweeter and tenderer if stored in an outdoor root cellar throughout the winter.

Outdoor root cellars are easily made. One way is to sink a large drain tile upright in the ground, with its top several inches below the surface.

Cover the top with a lid insulated underneath with a straw mat. Hardware cloth can be nailed on the lid to protect the stores from rodents.

Vegetables may be packed in boxes or barrels, which are sunk in the ground and covered with soil several inches deep.

Grass Failure Shows Poor Soil, Fertility

When applying seed for grass this fall, don't apply extra seed in areas where grass has failed before. If previous seedings did not survive, it indicates that something was amiss either with soil or maintenance. Correct the poor soil conditions or lack of fertility and the results will be quickly noticed.

Fall Shrub Striking

The firethorn, or pyracantha is one of the outstanding decorative shrubs in moderate climates, having strikingly colorful orange or red berries in the fall.

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Mums Add Hue to Fall Garden

Ample Water Allows This Plant to Grow Easier, Better

The outdoor hardy chrysanthemum is especially valuable in the garden because it provides color in both early and late autumn when so few flowers are in bloom.

Chrysanthemums grow more easily if given ample water. The Old Gardener's advice is "Never let chrysanthemums be set back. Watering is of utmost importance, so keep the soil moist, but not soggy."

If the soil about the roots is dry, the stems become hard and the foliage withers and drops off.

The best way to test whether the soil is damp enough is to observe the color of the leaves. Should the lower leaves be as green as the upper ones, the plant has sufficient soil moisture.

Chrysanthemums should be fed only until the buds show color, as later feeding somehow produces faded colors. The taller growing varieties should be staked now, as the plants will soon be getting heavy and in danger of snapping off in strong winds.

Wood or bamboo stakes may be pushed into the ground near individual plants and the stems neatly tied to these. Try to preserve the natural habit of the plant and avoid tying so that the plant is bunched together like a shock of corn.

Chrysanthemums want plenty of sunshine and resent crowding. Rust is their common enemy. This disease appears on the underside of leaves as small blisters which break open, exposing a brownish powdery mass of spores.

Control may be had by dusting the plants with sulfur and hand-picking and burning all badly infected leaves.

Plant, Seed Business Starts With Red Paint

The story goes that the first American dealer in seeds and plants owes his success to red paint. He was running a general grocery store and had some flower pots in stock that weren't selling.

One day he painted a few of them red, and his women customers snapped them up before the paint was hardly dry. Next day he painted twice as many. Same thing. So he started putting plants in the painted pots—and that's how he got started in the plant and seed business which grew to flourish all along the Atlantic seaboard. Luck—and the power of paint!

Differences Defined

Many people have a difficult time distinguishing the spruce from the fir tree. The spruce usually has four-sided leaves or needles, while the fir has flat leaves.



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Uninsured Tree Damage May Be Tax Deductible

Nature's violence can spread havoc through garden and home landscaping.

Suppose your valuable trees, foundation plantings, hedges or the like are severely damaged? Chances are that your insurance does not cover your loss.

There's one compensation — tree and shrubbery and even lawn damage are deductible on your income tax, providing there is a combination of circumstances which make them allowable to the Internal Revenue Service.

Your trees are part of the value of your home.

You are permitted to deduct, a fair value for the loss of such, less any insurance you may collect. Internal Revenue spokesmen say, if you come within the prescribed regulations.

Generally, you must have records of the type of casualty, when it happened, and the value of the property lost. Further, you must claim your deduction for the tax year in which the loss occurred — not the subsequent year or years in which you replaced the loss.

One federal tax expert applauded the suggestion that all home owners should take pictures of their houses and grounds, and to make an inventory of the type of plantings.

If severe storm damage results, another picture should be taken of the damage. Any bills which are incurred in replacement or repair of garden and landscaping damage should be preserved.

But, the Internal Revenue Service advises, before you file your return, you should visit one of the IR offices which are set up to help taxpayers and discuss your problem with an agent.

How do you determine the value of lost trees and shrubbery?

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has issued a guide on the value of trees. It is Agricultural Handbook No. 52, entitled, "The Small Timber Owner and His Federal Income Tax."

Its contents have the approval of the IRS. If you have had extensive tree loss, it may be obtained by writing to the U.S.D.A. in Washington.



LIGHTED CANOPY — Floodlights and Christmas bulbs turn a shapely tree into the focal point for evening beauty in a garden. To create the above effect, place lights on your house and another nearby tree, aiming them at each side of the tree. Lights and bulbs can be used to light

border flowers and create dramatic shadow patterns in the garden bed. Mixing colors with reflector color lamps will give gardens the appearance of a sunny day. These same lamps can be used for floodlighting your house at the holiday season.

Traces of Prehistoric Gardens Dot Michigan Land

ANN ARBOR — Michigan had gardens before Columbus discovered America, according to Harlow O. Whittemore, professor of Landscape Architecture in The University of Michigan College of Architecture and Design, which celebrates its semi-centennial this fall.

Of prehistoric age and origin and known as "garden beds," patterns of these long-vanished plots are found in the Kalamazoo and St. Joseph river valleys and the prairie openings in Southwestern Michigan, the landscape expert says.

They were located in nine Michigan counties.

Kalamazoo County, with seventeen, had more of the garden beds than any other county. St. Joseph County enjoys the distinction of having contained the largest—a bed of 130 acres located near Three Rivers.

Branch County had two; Van Buren, three; Cass one; Berrien one; Shiawassee three; Sanilac one and Saginaw one.

In 1748, Professor Whittemore states, the explorer La Verendrye reported their existence to the French government. In 1827 Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, Indian agent at Sault Ste. Marie, gave their plans and accurate measurements.

Professor Whittemore explains that the raised patches of ground were about seventeen inches in height and were arranged in plots or blocks of parallel beds separated by sunken paths and scalloped work with ample walks between.

GRIDIRON SHAPE

"Some, like the one which was situated in the city of Kalamazoo where the Park Club House now stands, were in the form of a cartwheel with radiating paths and rims. Others were shaped like a gridiron in regular straight-line designs with parallel ridges at a distance of about three feet," he states.

of them has been gathered from the writings of Schoolcraft, surveyor Bela Hubbard, and a few others who saw them in their original form," Professor Whittemore says.

Professor Whittemore says Michigan's aboriginal period shows the southern part of the state and the nearby Ohio and Mississippi Valleys inhabited from very ancient times by mound building, village building, and garden-planning Indians who had since been driven southward by the more warlike hunting-fishing tribes like the Shawnees, Pottawatomies, Chippewas, Fox and Sauks.

"No doubt, these ancient, peace-loving tribes planted the garden beds with the medicinal herbs they found most useful," the landscape expert concludes.

Farmington Promoting 'Day in the Country'

The Farmington Garden Club is spearheading "A Day in the Country," a community celebration to be held on Saturday, Sept. 15th.

Barns and other buildings on the McWilliams farm, West 12 Mile Road at Powers in Farmington Township, will be utilized to give the affair a true country flavor. All exhibits will be open to the public from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

At this time the Farmington Garden Club will present its Annual Flower Show. Featured will be flower arrangements, table settings, mantel decorations and conservation and horticultural exhibits.

In keeping with the rural atmosphere, country style will be emphasized in pantry containers, kitchen utensils and compositions using materials found in fields and near streams.

The Garden Club is competing for the national Purple Ribbon and

all members, juniors as well as adults, will participate.

In addition to the Flower Show, which will be free to the public, several Farmington clubs will cooperate in activities for the benefit of the proposed Farmington Community House. Farmington Players will present a comedy entitled "Spreading the News."

An Arts and Crafts Market, featuring hand-made jewelry and ceramics as well as paintings, will be conducted by the Little Group. The Town Club will furnish pony rides and other entertainment for children and the Jaycees will operate a hamburger stand. Boy and Girl Scouts are also contributing.

Mrs. W. Allen Nelson, president, Mrs. Keith Willoughby and Mrs. Glenn Leland are garden club coordinators for "A Day in the Country."

Plants Need Water During Fall Months

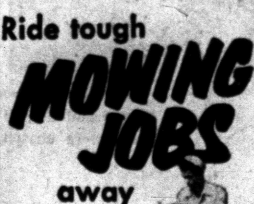
Dry weather over some areas of the country makes it necessary to water ornamental trees and shrubs on the home property to help them through the winter months, says the American Association of Nurserymen.

Many home owners tend to neglect the watering after the summer months have passed and cooler weather arrives, but plants need sufficient moisture even during the dormant season.

In the colder areas all plants need to be watered until the ground freezes. Where natural rainfall has been sufficient this of course is not necessary.

In the naturally dry areas of the country many plants will not survive the winter months unless they have sufficient water about the roots.

A good soaking with a sprinkler for four to six hours once a week is sufficient. After a long dry spell it takes days of rain before the soil contains enough water.



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Big Crop Complaint

McLOUD, Okla. (AP) — Blackberry growers in the McCloud area voiced a new complaint this year. So heavy was Oklahoma's strawberry crop that a shortage of crates and cups developed before blackberry picking time arrived.



NEW OVERHEAD SPRINKLER — The low cost of this overhead sprinkler brings it to the home gardeners who have just too many vegetables to water sufficiently. The system can be installed permanently or made to move from site to site. Construction is simple says the company.

tables to water sufficiently. The system can be installed permanently or made to move from site to site. Construction is simple says the company.

Set Out Trees, Shrubs After Rain Softens Soil

Right now the most important new work is setting out shrubs and trees — deciduous and evergreen. This work is much easier on the gardener if undertaken after a good rain when the soil is deeply moist.

When setting in a new planting stake, guy the plant instantly so that fall winds won't whip it around and tear up the roots trying to establish themselves in a new location.

Transplant Evergreens When Growth Stops

The time to transplant evergreens is when the tips of the branches have stopped growing for the season.

If transplanting is contemplated, water the plant thoroughly for several days ahead, and when digging take a big ball of earth and move them quickly and carefully to a spot which has been carefully prepared in advance. Keep them out of the ground the shortest possible time.

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Highland Bent Grass	per lb.	1.25
Bermuda Grass	per lb.	.85
Fancy Red Top	per lb.	.85
Illheee Fescue	per lb.	.95
Penn State Fescue	per lb.	.90
Creeping Red Fescue	per lb.	.75
Meadow Fescue	per lb.	.50
Kentucky 31 Fescue	per lb.	.50
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Jim Bowie's Career Gets Cleaned Up for Television

Princess Astrid of Norway has been awarded the Grand Cross, with chain, of the Order of St. Olaf, Norway's highest honor, for "the worthy manner in which she represents her country."

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Considine Selected for Murrow 'Visit'

NEW YORK (INS) — Reporter and Columnist Bob Considine and his family will be visited "Person to Person" on the CBS Television program, Sept. 21.

CBS said today the famed newsmen, his wife Millie, and their four children will be interviewed by Edward R. Murrow at the Considine's country home in Allentown, N. J.

Considine has covered virtually every kind of a story from world series to a hydrogen bomb test in his years of roving the globe for INS and The Pontiac Press.

Murrow also will visit on Sept. 21 with screen star Bette Davis and her actor husband Gary Merrill in their Maine coast home outside Portland.

To Show Prizewinners

DEARBORN (INS) — Handicraft exhibits which win national awards in the Ford Motor Co.'s \$50,000 Industrial Arts Awards and Student Craftsman's Fair will be displayed at the Rotunda in Dearborn Sept. 17-24.

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8:30-WXYZ, McKenna
9:00-WJBL, News, Sports
9:30-WJBL, News, Sports
9:50-WJBL, News, Sports
10:00-WJBL, News, Sports
10:30-WJBL, News, Sports
11:00-WJBL, News, Sports
11:30-WJBL, News, Sports
12:00-WJBL, News, Sports

SATURDAY MORNING

6:00-WJR, Jim Vinnell
6:30-WJR, News, Sports
7:00-WJR, News, Sports
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11:00-WJR, News, Sports
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12:00-WJR, News, Sports

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1:00-WJR, News, Sports
1:30-WJR, News, Sports
2:00-WJR, News, Sports
2:30-WJR, News, Sports
3:00-WJR, News, Sports
3:30-WJR, News, Sports
4:00-WJR, News, Sports
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12:00-WJR, News, Sports

SATURDAY EVENING

6:00-WJR, News, Sports
6:30-WJR, News, Sports
7:00-WJR, News, Sports
7:30-WJR, News, Sports
8:00-WJR, News, Sports
8:30-WJR, News, Sports
9:00-WJR, News, Sports
9:30-WJR, News, Sports
10:00-WJR, News, Sports
10:30-WJR, News, Sports
11:00-WJR, News, Sports
11:30-WJR, News, Sports
12:00-WJR, News, Sports

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00-WJR, News, Sports
6:30-WJR, News, Sports
7:00-WJR, News, Sports
7:30-WJR, News, Sports
8:00-WJR, News, Sports
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10:30-WJR, News, Sports
11:00-WJR, News, Sports
11:30-WJR, News, Sports
12:00-WJR, News, Sports

SATURDAY MORNING

6:00-WJR, News, Sports
6:30-WJR, News, Sports
7:00-WJR, News, Sports
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SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1:00-WJR, News, Sports
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2:00-WJR, News, Sports
2:30-WJR, News, Sports
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12:00-WJR, News, Sports

Frontier Hero Must Be Good

But Emphasis on Knife May Be Troublesome for Parents

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—"Jim Bowie" (ABC-TV, Friday evenings) is advertised as an "adult Western," but doubtless it will find more fans in the younger set. Scott Forbes stars as the knife-slinging character of the old Southwest frontier.

For whatever it's worth, let's remember that the actual Bowie was born some time between 1790 and 1795, some say in Georgia, and others say in Kentucky. In his young manhood he was involved in smuggling slaves into Louisiana with the pirate Jean Lafitte. About 1828 he moved to Texas, where he was prominent in the revolt against Mexico. He died March 6, 1836, in the defense of the Alamo while lying ill with pneumonia. The long hunting knife is associated with his name, but he did not "invent" it.

As with Davy Crockett, our hero's character has been considerably cleaned up for the television audience. Bowie represents "good," and "good" always triumphs over "evil." But the producers have set quite a task for themselves in selecting a protagonist who lived by the knife.

No one was worked over with a knife in frontier style on "last week's opening show. It's doubtful if anyone ever will be. Too many parents would put the program on the forbidden list. In any case, the program's preoccupation with the knife is something for parents to think about. One six-year-old boy, who was greatly excited by the program, still was talking about knives long after bedtime. In fairness to him and "Jim Bowie," however, one must add that he still has not stuck his younger brother ...

Elvis Presley Department: The appearance of the teen-agers' hero on Ed Sullivan's show Sunday night resulted in the highest viewer audience rating the program has received in its history. A 15-city Trendex survey of about 1,500 viewers indicated that the Sullivan show had 82.6 per cent share of audience. NBC-TV, which shelved Steve Allen for the night and went to film with Robert Donat in "The Magic Box," had an 8.3 per cent share. ABC-TV, which presented "In Which We Serve" for the third time in a year, had 6.8 per cent.

Mrs. Navy Hopeful to See Fleet Parade

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The fleet stages a mighty show here today in honor of 51 Navy wives. Seventy vessels and 150 planes will pass in review. It will be the first West Coast fleet review in 22 years.

The wives, here to compete in the "Mrs. U.S. Navy" contest, will be in the reviewing stand. They came here from naval installations throughout the world as finalists in the contest. The winner will be selected tomorrow night.

Year-Old Bread Wins 1st Prize at County Fair

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A man won first prize at the Los Angeles County Fair with a year-old loaf of whole wheat bread.

That's right, Streeter Blair, 68, entered nine kinds of bread in the 1955 fair, winning four firsts and five seconds. He put a loaf of the whole wheat that had placed second in his home freezer. Yesterday, he thawed it out and put it on exhibition.

But he didn't tell the story until the judges had pinned the blue ribbon on him.

Incidentally, Blair is a Beverly Hills antique dealer.

Visit Red China's Army

HONG KONG (AP)—Fifteen former Japanese military men arrived here today after a month's visit to Red China. The group was headed by former Lt. Gen. Saburo Endo, deputy chief of staff in Manchuria during the war. He said he had found Red China's army well disciplined and well trained.

-- Today's Television Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 2-WJBL-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS
6:00—(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie.
(9) Boston Blackie. (4) News and Sports.
6:15—(7) News. (4) Sonny Eliot. (2) News.
6:30—(4) Dolores.
6:45—(2) TV Weatherman.
6:50—(7) Rin Tin Tin. (9) Million Dollar Winner. "Dark Command."
7:00—(4) Eddie Fisher. (2) My Friend Flicka.
7:15—(4) News Caravan.
7:30—(7) The Adventures of Jim Bowie. "The Squatter."
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8:00—(7) Crossroads. "The Sacred Trust." (4) Life of Riley. (2) Our Miss Brooks.
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11:00—(7) Soupy's on. (9) Casey Clark Jamboree. (4) News. (2) News.
11:15—(7) Theater. (4) The Little Show. (2) Miss Fair Weather.
11:30—(2) Les Paul-Mary Ford.
11:45—(2) Nightwatch Theater. "Black Parachute."
12:00—(4) The Whistler. "Search for the Unknown."

Channel 4-WWJ-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS
6:00—(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie.
(9) Boston Blackie. (4) News and Sports.
6:15—(7) News. (4) Sonny Eliot. (2) News.
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Channel 7-WXYZ-TV

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Channel 9-CKLW-TV

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Channel 4-WWJ-TV

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Mental Tests May Benefit Employees Reaching 65

WASHINGTON (INS) — The American Medical Assn. has suggested older workers take mental tests to determine when to retire or change jobs.

The AMA said such tests would be fairer to both employer and employee than forcing a person to quit work at 65.

The lead editorial of the current AMA Journal, suggests special examinations to determine an older person's "mental adaptability, judgment and reasoning ability" are better measures of mental deterioration than standard tests.

SPEED WRITING
One such test is speed writing. Dr. James E. Birren, of the U.S. National Institute of Mental Health in Washington, has found writing

speed clearly distinguishes senile patients from normal ones.

The editorial said:

"A battery of tests that would give a quantitative indication of the mental adaptability, judgment, and reasoning ability of aging executives could, if properly used, be of enormous benefit to business and to aging persons, many of whom are now forced to retire prematurely solely on the basis of their chronological age."

"Removal from positions of responsibility for signs of mental deterioration would also save companies from embarrassment and should be a real service to the aging employee as well, freeing him in some cases to turn to a less taxing occupation and thereby prolonging his life."

At the same time the AMA, in recognizing the great number of Americans living past the age of 65, announced the formation of a new committee on aging. The committee hopes to explore and stimulate interest in all aspects of the aging process.

After 20-Year Wait He'll Use His Coffin

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP)—For 20 years, William J. Mellott's coffin has been waiting for him. Today, Mellott's body lay in the popular burial box he fashioned, awaiting funeral services Sunday.

Mellott, 96, who spent most of his life as a farmer and carpenter near Veedsburg, Ind., a few miles from here, died yesterday in a nursing home.

Undertaker Charles Fishert knew just what to do. He got the casket Mellott had made out of storage. Inside it, he found the suit Mellott wanted to be buried in.