

Floods Threaten Many County Areas

Holiday Weekend Claims 30 in Michigan

720 Lives Lost Across Country; 420 in Traffic

Heavy Highway Jams Limit State Fatalities to 19 as 11 Drown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan's long Fourth of July weekend traffic toll, apparently held down in closing hours by slow-moving traffic on jammed highways, totaled 19 today as traffic returned to normal for the first time since Wednesday.

But sultry weather which beckoned thousands to water led to 11 drownings.

State police said although traffic was heavy Sunday night with vacationers returning home, no major snarls developed.

No deaths due to Sunday traffic accidents were reported.

State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs had predicted 35 persons would die accidental deaths during the weekend which started at 6 p.m. Wednesday and lasted through midnight Sunday.

More than 700 persons were killed across the country in violent accidents during the long Independence Day holiday period. Traffic deaths, far below the predicted 335, led the staggering toll.

The count for the 102-hour period from 6 p.m. July 3 to last midnight showed 420 persons lost their lives in motor vehicle accidents.

Drownings took 261 lives and miscellaneous accidents 29, for an over-all total of 720.

Later reports were expected to boost the total.

The highway fatalities compared with the record traffic toll for a Fourth of July period of 491 set during the four-day holiday in 1955.

The National Safety Council, in a preholiday statement, had estimated this year's toll would reach 535.

The over-all toll compared with 805 accidental deaths in a three-day Fourth of July holiday observance in 1955, a record for the period. The all-time record in accidents of all types in 894, set during a four-day Christmas holiday period in 1956. The total included 706 traffic fatalities, also an all-time high for any holiday.

The traffic toll for the one-day observance last Fourth of July was 137. Seventy-seven persons drowned and 39 others were killed in miscellaneous accidents for a total of 253.

This year's traffic total compared with 378 recorded during a nonholiday period last month, covering 102 hours from 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, to midnight, Sunday, June 23.

\$1,600 Treasure Bursting Seams of Pot-O-Gold

Another \$100 has been added to the pot, bringing the total to \$1,600, and old Pot-O-Gold surely can't hold out much longer. The sides are bursting in anticipation of a winner to come and relieve the load.

If you'd like to be the one to make off with the money, and who wouldn't, turn to page 22, where you'll find this week's puzzle. Read the rules and clues carefully and then fasten your solution to a postcard and mail it to us.

Remember, your entry must be on a postcard and must be postmarked by July 16. What could be more disheartening than to find the correct answer and then have it disqualified because you hadn't followed the rules? Don't let that happen to you.

Golf Meet Postponed

State qualifying for the National Public Links scheduled for today at Birmingham and Plum Hollow has been postponed because of the weather until next Monday at the same sites. The same starting times for the 158 entries prevail.

Civil Service Board Promises Police Probe

The controversial affairs of the Pontiac Police Dept. will be investigated "within the month," Theodore O. Carlson, chairman of the Civil Service Commission said this morning.

He said such an investigation has been delayed pending drafting of civil service regulations to govern city policemen. He said the hearing of suspended Patrolman Louis Romeos has also been a factor in the delay.

Carlson agreed that there is a need for a probe of the department. "We (civil service commissioners) will perform the investigation to satisfy the public as to what is wrong, if anything," he said.

Carlson stressed that the Police Officers Assn. has not submitted any formal charges against Chief Herbert W. Straley.

Association members since May have been sparking a drive to remove Straley from the office he has held since 1951. They charge there are irregularities in the performance of his duty.

Both Straley and the association said they would welcome an investigation.

In an editorial a week ago, The Press called for such a probe. It was the consensus of city commissioners and City Manager Walter K. Willman that such a probe should rest with the newly appointed Civil Service Commission. Pontiac voters in April approved civil service for city policemen.

Carlson said he agreed with Willman that most of the squabbling between Straley and the association stems from a "clash of personalities."

"I agree also that there seems to be some incompatibility among the officers and some lack of efficiency in the department," the chairman stated.

He added that Straley and heads of the association would be called in to present their stories during the probe.

Lake Alligator Returns in Birthday Appearance

If there is such an elusive creature as an alligator lurking in a lagoon off Lower Long Lake in Bloomfield Township, he believes in making a big splash on his second birthday.

It was almost two years ago to the day, that Danny Singleton, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Singleton, 1341 Kirkway Dr., reported seeing a long-snouted "gator."

Reluctantly, the Singletons disclosed over the weekend, that the mysterious thing returned to haunt them Friday night about 11:30.

"I woke up to hear a disturbance in the lagoon which sounded like two things fighting. The splashing was furious and lasted for about ten minutes."

"One of the things was making a sound like a dog being attacked," said Mrs. Singleton, who has never given up her belief that there is an alligator.

"I awoke Bill and we both ran

to the lagoon. Apparently we made the mistake of turning on the flood lights because the fighting ended," she continued.

FOUR FEET LONG
"But we did see this reptile about four feet long making for the direction of Lower Long Lake," William Singleton said. For several years skeptical of his wife and son's tale, Singleton said he too now believes the beast exists.

And to prove it, he said a rope with a noose still hangs in the garage as it has been since 1955—just in case.

While in Northampton she met young Calvin Coolidge, also a native of Vermont. He had come to

Massachusetts to study law at Amherst College and had stayed to open a law office in Northampton.

While he was struggling to get a legal foothold, he found time to be a steadfast wooer. His father, Col. John Coolidge, approved the match, and so did Capt. and Mrs. Goodhue, then living in Burlington, Vt.

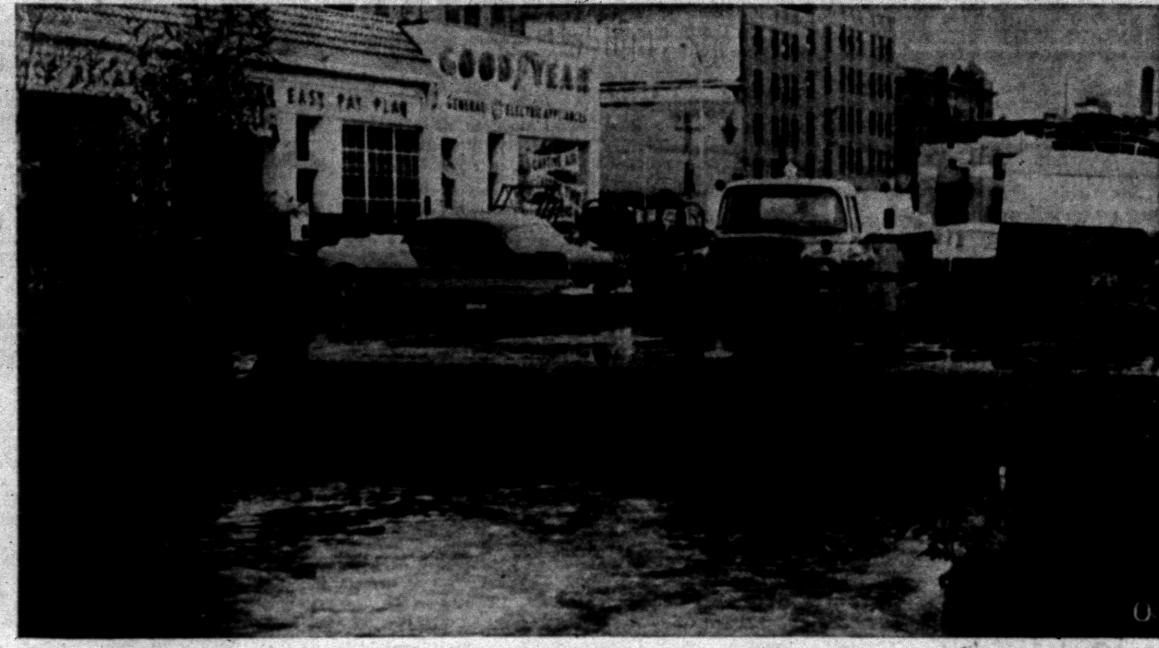
It was a quiet home wedding in Burlington on Oct. 4, 1895. Only a few friends attended the Congregational ceremony. She was 26; he was 33.

Mrs. Coolidge later used to tell with a chuckle about their honeymoon. It was supposed to have been a two-week trip to Montreal, but "Silent Cal" cut it in half so he could rush back to Northampton to participate in a political campaign.

She also told how Cal brought her 52 pairs of "Bachelor" socks to darn after their marriage.

10-ROOM HOME
They moved into a furnished house in Northampton. Later, they set up housekeeping in half of the double house on Massachusetts St., which they occupied until the purchase of the 10-room brick home "The Beeches" about a year after Coolidge left the presidency.

Flood Waters Rise Close to Bridge on Lawrence



STOPPED IN TIME — Following heavy rain this morning the Clinton River rose almost to the understructure of the bridge at Lawrence and Cass. The water receded before going over the top, however, and the intersection escaped flooding.

Was One of the Most Gracious First Ladies Mrs. Calvin Coolidge Dies at 78

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Grace Goodhue Coolidge, 78, widow of Calvin Coolidge, 30th president of the United States, died early today at her home.

A physician said heart disease and a general weakening condition was the cause of death.

Mrs. Coolidge had been in a hospital twice in the past year, returning home last March 7.

Her son, John, was at her residence when she died at 12:50 a.m. He had stopped there last night while en route from Vermont to his Farmington, Conn., home with his family.

After taking his family to Connecticut, John returned to be with his mother who had been under constant nurses' care for months.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

BURIAL IN PLYMOUTH
Burial will be in Plymouth, Vt., where her husband and a son, Calvin Jr., who died at age 16, are interred.

The former first lady was termed by her friends and admirers as the most self-effacing first lady ever to occupy the White House.

Born Grace Goodhue in Burlington, Vt., on Jan. 3, 1879, Mrs. Coolidge earned the affection of the White House.

Her father was a Democrat, Capt. Andrew I. Goodhue, who was appointed by President Grover Cleveland as Lake Champlain steamboat inspector.

She was graduated from the University of Vermont and then went to Northampton, Mass., where she taught three years at the Clarke School for the Deaf. All her life she kept up her interest in the activities of the school.

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Stranded bus passengers were rescued by rowboats in the Fort Green section.

Flooded viaducts hampered firemen as they tried to answer a three-alarm call at an envelope company at Seven Mile and John R.

The Lodge and Ford Expressways were blocked at several points by waters which backed up from already flooded sewers.

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2.31 Inches Rain Deluges Detroit

Floods 1,500 Basements Stalls Traffic; Rowboats Rescue Bus Passengers

DETROIT (INS) — The Weather Bureau reported that 2.31 inches of rain fell on Detroit by 9:30 this morning in a thunderstorm which caused motorists to abandon their cars in flooded viaducts.

The deluge caused millions of dollars damage in the Detroit area. It snarled traffic on all main traffic arteries and flooded about 15 hundred basements in the East Detroit area.

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BLEW THEIR TOPS
Manhole covers blew into the air at both the East Detroit and Woodward precinct areas.

The Detroit fire department reported it had made more than 50 runs during the first two hours of the storm.

Violent thunderstorms hit much of Michigan's Lower Peninsula today with rain, hail, and wind in gusts up to 50 miles an hour.

An Orion Township man, Rex Cobb, of 4901 Jamm Rd. reported caused the lights of his tractor to turn on as it was standing unused in the middle of a field.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 65. At 1 p.m. the mercury registered 73.

Mackie Must Decide on Major Highways

While most citizens think of traffic problems in terms of a few minutes lost in a traffic jam, newly elected State Highway Commissioner John Mackie is faced with a multi-million dollar traffic headache right here in Oakland County.

Mackie must decide whether the toll road or free state highway plan for connecting the Detroit and Pontiac areas with northern Michigan will get the green light—and then to convince Oakland county residents that the move is the right move.

For an interesting and informative analysis of Mackie's big headache in Oakland County, see Pete Lochbiller's story on page 17 today.

Additional Rains May Tax Drains, Officials Fear

Severe Electric Storm Batters County Early This Morning

Floods threatened Pontiac and Oakland County homes following severe thunderstorms early today.

Additional rain since the barrage of lightning and hail lashed the area from 4 to 5 a.m. this morning was swelling drains to a dangerous point, officials feared, as reports of flooded basements began mounting towards mid-morning.

Waterford Township was one of the hardest hit sections, with basements inundated and some residents fleeing their flooded homes in boats.

Throughout the area streets were flooded, power and telephone service disrupted, and basements leaking.

Lightning caused minor damage to several homes, none in Pontiac. No serious injuries were reported, although one Farmington man was injured when lightning struck his bedroom.

Traffic was snarled early this morning on Dixie Highway as several inches of water slowed cars between Drayton Plains and Pontiac. In Southfield Township, heavy traffic floundered in water in the Southfield road - Telegraph road-Eight Mile road area.

In Pontiac, Saginaw street was blocked off because of flooding at Russell street.

Flooded basements were reported in about 25 Pontiac homes, located mostly along the Pontiac Creek and the Clinton River near Paddock street.

Lightning and steady winds up to 50 miles an hour felled numerous trees, some of them blocking traffic on county roads. No tornadoes were reported.

Elsewhere in the township, water was backing up into basements. Overloading and flooding were reported in the Huron Gardens subdivision on Elizabeth Lake road.

PLANT FLOODED

The sewer pumping plant in the Lorraine Manor subdivision was flooded, although pumping was not effected.

The storm knocked out power in the Cherokee Hills subdivision at Elizabeth Lake and Scott Lake roads.

The Farmington man, Arnold Chapala, 19, of 2941 Dunkirk St., was reported in good condition at Detroit Receiving Hospital. He suffered temporary partial paralysis when lightning struck as he was closing his bedroom window to keep out the rain about 4:30 a.m.

Lightning killed eight cows of a farmer, Ferris Walker, who lives about two miles west of Davidsburg.

In Lake Orion, all the windows in the home of William Gatton, 4351 Lakeview St. were smashed as a lightning bolt struck nearby with such force that Gatton's front cement steps were jarred four feet away from his home.

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Rights Filibuster — What It Means, How It Works

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is an ABC on the Southern filibuster shaping up in the Senate against the civil rights bill which the Eisenhower administration says is intended to protect Negroes' voting rights in the South.

Southerners say it is so "cunningly" written it could be used to force racial integration. A filibuster's purpose is to prevent passage of a bill by talking against it until its supporters give up.

Southerners can make two filibusters: (1) against a motion to bring up the bill and, if they lose on this, then (2) against the bill itself. They will probably make their main pitch on the second. It's less exhausting.

There are two ways to break a filibuster:

1. By keeping the Senate in session around the clock until the Southerners are worn out. They could keep going for months if they were allowed to go home every night at 5 o'clock.

2. By invoking cloture, which means voting to shut off debate. This can be done only on a two-thirds vote of the full Senate: 64 of the 96 members. It's hard to get. Some of those outside the South may want to filibuster someday.

WARMUP FOR A WEEK

For perhaps a week, as a warm-up, Southerners may filibuster against a motion to bring up the bill. You can see why this, if the Southerners tried to go all-out, is exhausting.

On a filibuster against a motion each senator is limited to two speeches. About 20 Southerners are expected to take part in the filibuster. If they wanted to talk

Each in turn would have to talk until he was literally ready to drop, not once but twice. And all the time he talked a senator would have to be on his feet. If he sat down to rest he'd lose the floor and his speech would be over.

If the Southerners try a full-blown filibuster against the motion, Sen. Knowland of California, Senate Republican leader, may try to kill it by wearing them out in around-the-clock session.

He could probably force such a session, since it requires only a majority vote and not the hard-to-get two-thirds vote which is necessary to shut off debate.

If, under the punishing pressure of endless sessions, the Southern

ers abandoned their fight against the motion to bring up the bill, then the bill itself would be up for debate.

A brand new filibuster — this time against the bill itself — could start. From a physical standpoint this would be easier on the Southerners for a number of reasons.

Any senator could offer as many amendments to the bill as he wished. Each amendment is debatable. And each senator is allowed two speeches on each amendment.

The amendments don't have to be germane — that is, they don't have to deal with civil rights. But the Southerners will probably offer germane amendments, dozens of them.

They want the bill killed. Fair

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Supreme Court Turns to Girard

Justices Will Devote 4 Hours to Struggle Over G.I.'s Japan Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newlywed G.I. William S. Girard gets an unusual four hours of attention from the Supreme Court today in his fight to avoid trial by a Japanese civil court for fatally wounding a Japanese woman.

Prompt surrender of the American soldier to Japan is urged by government attorneys to ease "international friction" and prevent "great embarrassment" they say would result if this government were prevented from carrying out its commitment to Japan.

But attorneys for Girard say he is being sacrificed to appease Japanese agitators and thus is a victim of what they call a "political decision" by the U.S. government. His attorneys want the Supreme Court to order Girard's release from Army custody at once, since no charge has been filed against him by the military.

Girard, an Army specialist third class from Ottawa, Ill., is confined to Camp Whittington, a U.S. Army base 60 miles from Tokyo, where he was married last week to the former Hru (Candy) Sueyama.

Girard has described as an accident the fatal shooting of Mrs. Naka Sakai on a firing range in Japan where Girard and another soldier had been assigned to guard a machine gun. The woman was shot in the back with an empty cartridge case fired from a grenade launcher.

He also has denied Japanese charges that he tossed some empty cartridge cases toward the woman and enticed her to come closer before shooting.

State Man Among Four Killed in Wyoming Crash

TABLE ROCK, Wyo. (AP) — A Michigan man and three other persons were killed near here yesterday in a two-car collision.

Dead are Norman P. Rapp, 24, Battle Creek, and Frankie M. Parker, 26, Omaha, Neb., his wife, Janice, 24, and his mother, Mrs. Carrie Parker, 53.

Police said the crash occurred when the car in which Rapp was riding alone apparently skidded and collided with the Parker car.



By E. H. SIMS

What is a line squall? What is the difference in a line squall and a front? What weather can be expected to follow a line squall?

A line squall, weather talk the early sailors used many years ago, is in reality a front, or the outer edge of an approaching cold front. The line squall cloud, as it's properly called, is not the source of the rain and lightning which may follow, but the product of the tall cloud behind it.

The line cloud in front of a front is formed by the warm air which is drawn up vertically as the cold air mass approaches. As it reaches the cloudfront line, it turns into the line squall cloud. On the ground, or at sea, you might notice that the wind under this line squall cloud is from a different direction than under the cumulus cloud that follows it.

If you face into the wind just before the squall line moves over you, you can guess the direction of the wind, in the storm behind, pretty well—it will be from your right. A line squall brings short rain, stormy weather and then clearing weather. The cold front, you will recall, passes through quickly, unlike the rainy warm front, which moves slower.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Thunderstorms ending Sunday morning. Low tonight 65 to 68. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and pleasant, high 75 to 80. Wind shifting to westerly at 12 to 15 miles an hour tonight and tomorrow.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 61. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h. Direction: Southeast. Sun sets Monday at 8:11 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 5:04 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 3:07 a.m. Moon rises Monday at 5:25 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures
8 a.m. 61 11 a.m. 67
2 p.m. 68 5 p.m. 73
8 p.m. 67 10 p.m. 67

Sunday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 88
Lowest temperature 61
Mean temperature 74.5
Weather—Rain 9.58

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 71
Weather—Rain 37

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 55 Years

104 in 1926 48 in 1954

Sunday's Temperature Chart

Bismarck	85	54	Memphis	91	71
Brownsville	93	74	Miami	90	69
Buffalo	79	61	Midwaukee	82	73
Chicago	84	70	Minneapolis	82	72
Cincinnati	89	71	New Orleans	85	77
Cleveland	86	71	New York	85	72
Detroit	71	69	Omaha	87	69
Denver	71	69	Phoenix	99	81
Duluth	77	65	Pittsburgh	82	69
El Paso	88	77	St. Louis	88	79
Gr. Rapids	87	68	St. Francisco	73	63
Houston	76	61	S. St. Marie	78	59
Jacksonville	84	70	Tampa	89	71
Kansas City	77	61	Washington	89	69
Landing	87	67	Wichita	87	71
Los Angeles	87	67	Tampa	89	71
Marquette	87	67			

Moscow Warning to West: Don't Expect Concessions

LONDON (AP) — Western diplomats looked to the London disarmament talks, continuing today, for evidence of a possible shift in Soviet policy in the wake of the

All Inmates at Same Home

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Fifteen inmates of a Venetian old folks' home died from the heat during the night.

The dead included 13 women and 2 men. All were of "very advanced years" and were under treatment for heart trouble or other ailments.

The temperature in the humid canal city hit 100.4 degrees after a weeklong heat wave which has been one of the worst in Italy since the war.

The aged heat victims were among 470 inmates in the institution, one of five of its kind maintained by the city. It is a rambling old building, once used as a convent, in the San Lorenzo quarter of the city.

No deaths were reported at the four other homes for the aged. Authorities, alarmed as the elderly men and women died through the sweltering night, rushed special additional ventilating equipment to the home.

So far today there had been no decision whether to move the other residents from the building.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

MRS. DOROTHY R. BROWN

TROY—Service for Mrs. Dorothy Ruth Brown, 26, of 1066 Urbancrest, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Price Funeral Home, with burial in Union Corners Cemetery. Rev. Reginald Hocking will officiate.

Surviving are two children, Susan and Bonnie, both of the Urbancrest address; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fernley Stephens of Troy; two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Abernathy of Royal Oak and Barbara at home.

EDWARD CARLSON

HOLLY—Service for Edward Carlson, 65, of 707 E. Baird St. who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday from the Dryer Funeral Home with burial in Lakeland Cemetery. Rev. Lewis Sutton will officiate.

Mr. Carlson, who was employed at the Piano Factory for 49 years, is survived by his wife, Nellie; one sister, Mrs. Mary Stroschein of Wisconsin.

JAMES CHUBB

LAPER—Service for James Chubb, 73, of 375 Nightingale St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Baird Funeral Home, with burial in Stiles Cemetery.

Mr. Chubb died this morning at the Lapeer County General Hospital.

A brother, Fred of Lapeer, survives.

DAVID GILLIS

DRYDEN—Service for David Gillis, 78, who died Friday at his home, 7 Ponds St., Dryden, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Hoperot Funeral Home in Hazel Park. Rev. Steven Chapin will officiate. Burial will be made in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

He is survived by his wife Olive; two sons, Gordon of Detroit and Ralph of Clawson; a step son, Roy Taylor of Clawson and a daughter, Mrs. George Sinclair of Royal Oak. 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

ERNEST REID

OXFORD—Service for Ernest Reid, 79, of 10315 Mack Ave., Detroit, who died Sunday, will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday from the Bossardet-Mabley Chapel with burial in Paint Creek Cemetery with Rev. Alfred Eddy officiating.

Surviving are one son, Gilbert of New York City; one sister, Mrs. Laura Demming of Lawton.

MRS. EDNA L. WARD

OXFORD—Service for Mrs. Edna L. Ward, 87, of 32 E. Burdick St., who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from Bossardet-Mabley Funeral Home with burial in Oxford Cemetery. Rev. Alfred Eddy will officiate.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Lillie McKinley of Auburn Heights; one son, Andrew Ogg of Goodrich; one brother, James Ogg of Pontiac.

FRED YULE

ROCHESTER—Service was recently held for Fred Yule, 73, former Rochester resident and businessman, who died last Tuesday in Detroit.

Besides his wife Beatrice, he is survived by two sons, Ralph of Flint and William of Detroit, and four brothers.

Eisenhower had been at the farm since Wednesday evening, getting in some golf every day except yesterday.

Sunday the President stuck close to home. He and Mrs. Eisenhower had as their guests Gen. Alfred Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross and presidential bridge-playing champion, and Mrs. Gruenther, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jones of New York.

Eisenhower was met by a White House limousine and hurried off to the executive mansion. He had a full day's schedule ahead.

Walled Lake Appoints New Basketball Coach

Robert Ingersoll, 32, was named today as head basketball coach at Walled Lake High School, succeeding Bill Ullrich, who resigned last week to accept a similar position at Bay City Central.

Ingersoll, a graduate of MSU, was at DeWitt High School for seven years.

Truman Library Opened Briefly; Closed for Work

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An estimated Sunday throng of 6,000 sauntered through the half-moon-shaped structure, transferred to governors who built it at a cost of 1 1/2 million dollars.

Former President Harry S. Truman, in whose name the library was dedicated, acted as host at Saturday's ceremony, attended by 10,000 persons.

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Listeners Hear Graham and Relax in Shade or Along Sunny Mall

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Falls Freely for 2 Miles

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (INS) — Navy Lt. (JG) Thomas W. Jackson, 25, of Los Altos, Calif., is in the infirmary at Moffett Field Naval air station today—against his will—recovering from effects of one of the longest parachute drops on record.

Jackson, on a routine training flight from Moffett Sunday in a jet F-11F, bailed out at 35,000 feet because of engine trouble.

He suffered a scraped chin in the landing in an alfalfa field in central California's San Joaquin Valley near Tracy and was stunned.

He said later he believed he dropped about two miles before pulling the ripcord of his chute. He said he waited deliberately because he wanted to get a lower altitude quickly and thus get more oxygen.

PLUNGE 7 MILES

Jackson plunged almost seven miles to earth.

His plane crashed in a field about five miles from where he landed.

He was taken to the San Joaquin County general hospital and then the Navy picked him up in a helicopter and flew him back to his base at Moffett.

He said he wanted to go home but Navy doctors overruled him and ordered him to stay overnight in the infirmary.

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President Eisenhower sent his greetings, former President Herbert Hoover paid his respects and chatted briefly with Truman.

Contents of the library and museum, including several historical documents, are valued at 21 million dollars.

Truman said in a television interview that future historians would uncover some surprises among the 3 1/2 million papers that record his eight years' in office (1945-52).

Many of them, he explained, are being withheld from public scrutiny because "we don't want to do harm to anybody."

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Falls Freely for 2 Miles

New Highway Chief Must Settle County Turnpike-Freeway Battle

By PETE LOCHMILLER

One of the biggest road decisions facing new State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie lies in Oakland County.

Nearly everyone agrees there has to be a new, north-south traffic artery running through the heart of the county sooner or later, probably sooner.

But that's about the only point on which there is agreement. When specific road proposals are mentioned, the battle starts raging. It's a three-sided war.

Mackie has to decide which side wins.

Two of the combatants have come up with proposals. One camp wants a turnpike, on which drivers must pay tolls based on how far they travel.

Opposed to this is the other camp which favors a free, limited-access expressway.

County Communities Object to Proposals

The turnpike is a project of the Michigan Turnpike Authority, headed by George N. Higgins, of Farmington Hills. The free highway has been championed mainly by former State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler.

The third combatant is the group of Telegraph-Southfield road communities, through which the new highway—whether a free road or a turnpike—supposedly will pass. Residents there don't want a big road in their backyards.

The battle over the two roads can be described as a life-or-death struggle. If the toll road were built, and in operation, there would be a howl over unnecessary expense if the state later attempted to lay down a free road next to it.

And if the free road were built first, it would draw so many potential customers and their fees away from the toll road that it would be doomed to financial failure.

Because of this, potential turnpike backers have held off committing their money until, they hope, Mackie decides a toll road fits into Michigan's highway plans.

Gas Tax Money Given to MTA

The legislature, while not coming out in favor of a toll road, recently provided a cushion of up to \$3 million a year from gas tax money, to be used to pay off interest and principal on bonds if tolls fell short of expectation. This money would have to be repaid.

Another proposed road complicates the picture. This is the extension of Northwestern Highway (left one of three heavy lines on map), as a limited-access expressway from Eight Mile road across Western Oakland County to the Fenton-Clio Expressway, a north-south route past Flint.

As Higgins conceives it, the turnpike would be about 76 miles long and cost roughly \$165 million. It would cover the distance from the Detroit Industrial Expressway near Telegraph road to the southeast edge of Flint.

Turnpike Would Parallel Telegraph

It would parallel Telegraph from the DIE to Quanton road near Birmingham, then swing east across Woodward avenue just south of Square Lake road. (Right of three routes shown on map).

Heading north, it would pass through the northeast corner of Pontiac and then swing northwesterly in a direction paralleling Dixie Highway.

Oakland County interchanges (white dots in route on map) would be at Northwestern highway, Woodward, and in Pontiac, at Walton boulevard.

The free highway (shown in the map as a broken line) is known in its planning stages as the Southfield expressway. Although its exact route through Oakland County has not finally been determined, most planning has it paralleling Southfield road from Eight Mile road to a point south of Birmingham.

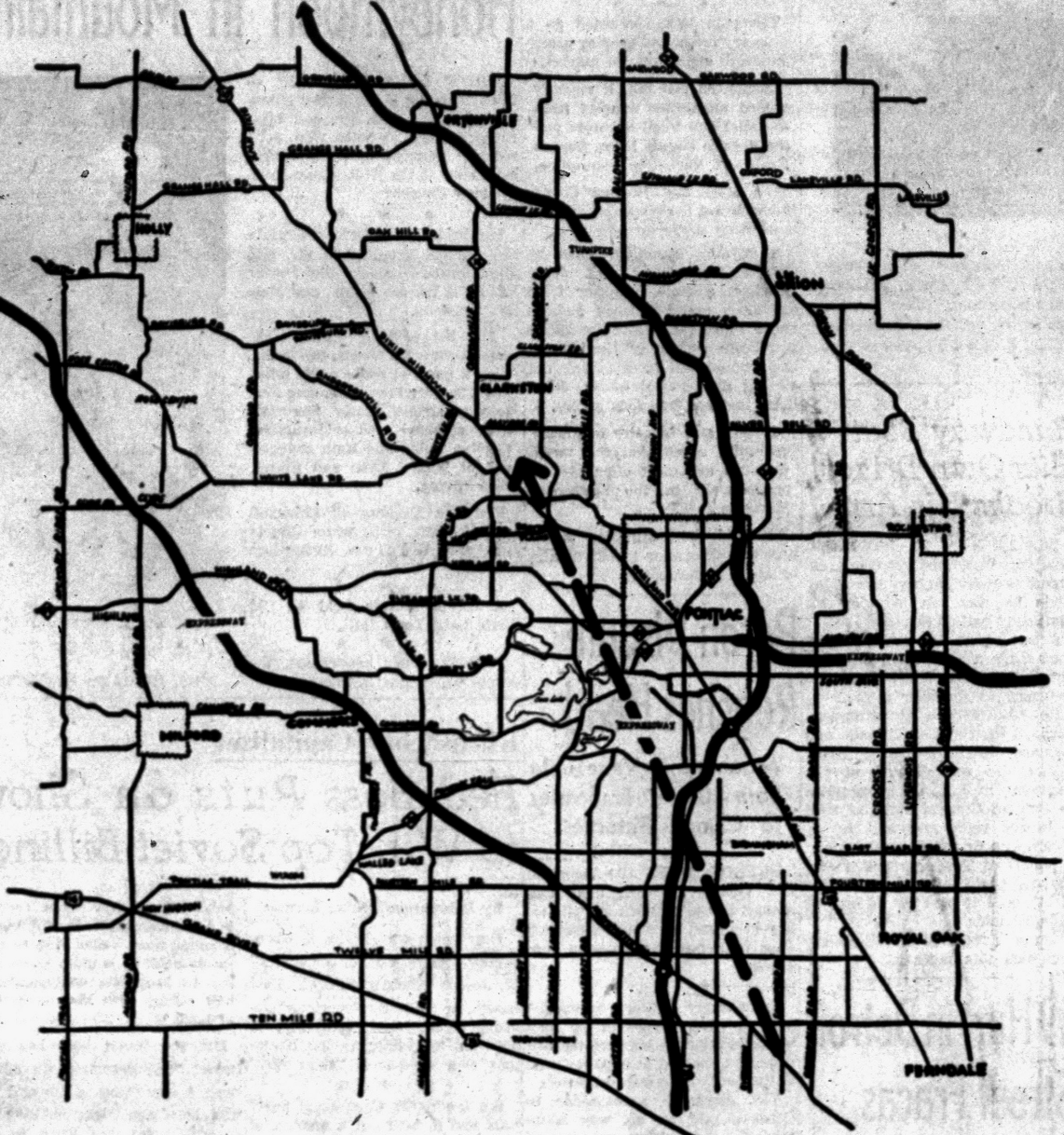
Then it would swing west, running along Telegraph to about Long Lake road. The road would head northwest then towards Drayton Plains.

From there it would hook on to another expressway project that would parallel Dixie Highway to Flint over much the same route as the turnpike's.

Mackie Must Choose Between 2 Proposals

These are the two proposals and Mackie must choose between them unless he wants to scrap both and come up with a third idea.

Higgins likes a toll road because it wouldn't take up any tax money. Right-of-way from Detroit to Pon-



HIGHWAY CONTROVERSY—This map shows three important road proposals that would profoundly affect Oakland County traffic. Which of the roads will be built is a decision that new State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie is going to have to make. At the left is the extension of Northwestern highway as a limited-access expressway, a project on which both the county and the state have already agreed. In the center is a dotted line representing the Southfield Expressway, a free road that the highway de-

partment has planned as the Oakland County link in the north-south interstate defense highway system. Near the Southfield Expressway and running from Telegraph road in the south to near Ortonville in the north is the controversial toll road proposed by the Michigan Turnpike Authority. Also shown, but not affecting the other three roads, is the proposed relocation of M59 as a limited-access highway from Pontiac east to Utica.

tac would be a highly expensive proposition, he points out.

The turnpike would be financed solely by toll revenues, allowing the state to spend its tax money on roads in less costly areas, where taxpayers would get more road for their dollar, he says.

Higgins also believes that the toll road would be eligible for designation as part of the interstate defense highway system, on which the federal government is spending \$9 for every \$1 of the state's.

Although the turnpike itself would not be eligible for federal funds, he says, the state would be credited by the federal government with 90 per cent of the turnpike's cost. The money could be used on other state highways, Higgins says.

Ziegler Says Pike Was a Good Idea

Ziegler concedes that the turnpike was not a bad idea when it was originally planned several years ago. At that time, public funds for roads were relatively scarce.

Since then, he points out, the state has earmarked a much higher proportion of tax money for roads. Nowadays, Michigan roads are a \$200 million-a-year program.

Therefore, says Ziegler, the state is bound by duty to the public to put a free road through Oakland County, giving motorists a good road at no extra charge.

Ziegler sees the Southfield expressway as part of the interstate route from the Ohio line north to Sault Ste. Marie. At Flint, it would join the U.S. 23 by-pass to Saginaw and Bay City.

To the south, it would join a Wayne County section that parallels Southfield from the intersection of the DIE and the nearly-finished Detroit-Toledo Expressway.

Asked for Plans on Wayne Road

As one of his last acts as highway commissioner, Ziegler asked for preliminary plans on the Wayne County road.

Higgins sees this move as a final attempt to scare off buyers of turnpike bonds. As far as he's concerned, Ziegler's announcement means very little.

It's still up to the new highway commission to decide whether or not to build the Wayne County road, Higgins says.

Higgins admits that if the Wayne County road were built, it would leave the southern 15 miles of the turnpike useless, as far as motorists are concerned.

Ziegler planned to build the Wayne County road as far north as Nine Mile road and Northwestern. As he figures it, north-south traffic could then use Northwestern until the Southfield Expressway is extended as far north as Drayton Plains.

Until the Drayton Plains-Flint section is completed, traffic could use Dixie highway, he says.

Would Northwestern Take Pike's Traffic?

There remains the question whether too much traffic would be drawn away from the turnpike by Northwestern, if it is built and the Southfield Expressway isn't.

Higgins doesn't think the turnpike would be significantly affected and bonding officials tentatively agree with him. They would prefer, however, that Northwestern be extended only as far north as Commerce or M59.

This would give Western Oak-

land County residents a good road for travel to Detroit, they say, and at the same time insure that profitable Detroit-Flint traffic would use the turnpike.

Higgins points out that Pontiac area residents would be well served by the turnpike, since one of its three interchanges would be within the city limits.

While granting this, Ziegler argues that the toll road would not adequately serve the majority of county drivers, since the interchanges are few and far between. For instance, he says, there is no interchange planned between Pontiac and Flint for North Oakland County drivers.

Mackie Given Hints About Final Decision

Higgins hopes for a meeting with Mackie late this month. In the meantime, the new highway commissioner has given only two hints about his final decision.

He's asked the Attorney General if the \$25 million in bonds already floated by the state and Oakland County for the Northwestern project could legally be spent elsewhere. The Attorney General has said no. And Mackie has said that the Wayne County section of the Southfield Expressway will be built only if he approves it.

Mackie has had a good deal to say, though, that was of interest to the Telegraph-Southfield road communities.

A Democrat, he charged during the spring election campaign that Ziegler's Republican administration was deliberately stalling Southfield Expressway plans in order not to alienate voters in the strongly Republican area.

And he's claimed that since his election three months ago, the outgoing highway administration has continued to stall in order to place the onus of a final decision upon the Democrats.

Groups Take Steps to Keep Road Away

While the new road is delayed, several communities have taken steps they feel will help in the fight to keep the road away.

The little village of Westchester, on Maple road west of Birmingham, has incorporated and an election will be held in September to incorporate all of Southfield Township.

One big reason many residents have for incorporation is to vote disapproval of a new road.



A DOPE KILLING—Pontiac Police vice squad members made their yearly check last week of a marijuana field, behind 735 Portland St., which they have been trying to kill for the past four years. The field, cut and sprayed yearly, is now down to a plot of approximately

20 by 20 feet, or one eighth the original size. L. J. Christian, Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department, sprays the "weeds" with a deadly poison as Patrolman Gerald A. Navarre and Dallas Flesher witness the "kill."

Inspection Begins for Violators

Weed-Cutting Pace Brisker This Year

Pontiac's perennial weed headache is slackening this summer, according to Seymour M. Gold, weed "czar" of the city Parks and Recreation Dept.

Since the deadline last week for cutting all obnoxious weeds from lots in the city, Gold has begun a block-by-block inspection for violators.

"Although only about 40 per cent of the entire city has been cut," said Gold, "this is a great deal ahead of last year's program."

Beginning today, he said, city movers will move into weed-infested plots to cut. Owners will be charged 20 cents a front foot for the work.

Gold attributed increased awareness of the annual problem to advance notice of the deadline in The Press, plus personal letters to all who last year violated a 1955 city ordinance requiring that weeds be cut.

The city official warned property owners one cutting won't last all summer.

The success of this year's program, instituted by David R. Ewalt, director of the city department,



SOME CALL THIS "GRASS"—If you happen to see an unusual plant such as this growing in your yard, instead of calling the garden club, call the police. This is marijuana, which matures from three to 15 feet tall and commonly grows wild. The leaves grow in a cluster, always an odd number from five to eleven and are prickly.

Clinton Issue Reflects Rights Controversy

Segregationist Goes on Trial

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (U)—The history-making trial of the "Clinton 15" and segregationist John Kasper opens today in an atmosphere electric with the whole vast controversy over civil rights.

Lawyers—and the city is thronging with them—pointed to these implications in the case:

1. It is the first great test of the federal government's power to enforce the Supreme Court's order to the public schools to act with "all deliberate speed" to end segregation.
2. It may throw some light on the question of whether white jurors will convict persons involved in civil rights cases—an issue now being debated in Congress.

Constitutional questions and the boundaries of federal and state authority also will be debated in the trial in U.S. District Court.

"We are going to fight this out to the bitter end," said Ross Barnett of Jackson, Miss., a defense attorney. Barnett is former president of the Mississippi Bar and a twice-defeated candidate for governor.

"If you don't want an oak tree to grow, pluck the acorn out of the ground," said Judge George Washington Williams of Baltimore. A former federal district judge and ardent "states' rights" man, Williams argues that the Supreme Court decision is "not absolute," and can be reversed.

They are 2 of the 22 lawyers whose names are associated with the defense.

Kasper and 13 other persons, including two women, are charged with criminal contempt.

The charge grew out of disturbances at Clinton, Tenn., last autumn and again in November and December, when Negro students were brought into the previously all-white high school.

Clinton, 20 miles from Knoxville, is a town of 4,500. There were 12

Negro students originally seated among 800 whites. By the end of the year, however, five Negro students had dropped out. They said they had been intimidated.

Another was expelled for drawing a knife while in a dispute with a white student.

Kasper, born in New Jersey, was accused of fomenting the disturbances in August, when the Negro students were first admitted to the high school. He was convicted of criminal contempt for violating Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor's injunction against interfering with the integration of the school.

Taylor sentenced him to a year in prison and a fine of \$1,000. During the most critical period of the disturbances in Clinton, 100 police were sent to the little town to keep order. The following day, 667 Tennessee National Guardsmen and six tanks rolled in to reinforce the police.

Federal agents arrested the 15 on Dec. 5 and 6. They are free on bail ranging from \$1,000 to \$12,000. Under federal law, they can be sentenced to six months in jail or fined \$1,000, or both.

Defense attorneys gave little indication of the strategy on which they will base their pleas.

Sets Parade of Peaches

CASCO (U)—The tiny community of Casco in Allegan County has set Aug. 27 for its second annual "Parade of Peaches" to mark the area's growing peach industry.

Women of the community will serve a peach smorgasbord, offering peach shortcake, pie and ice cream, to festival visitors.

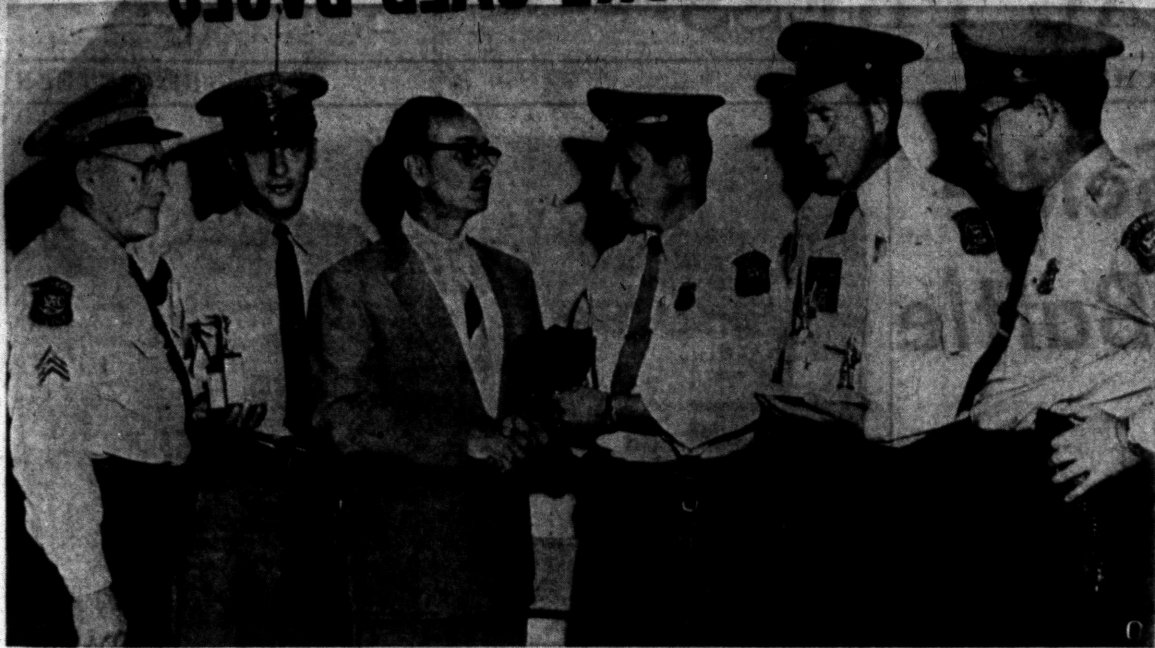
Only PONTIAC STATE BANK

gives you all 3 with your Auto Loan

1. Low finance rate
2. Liberal terms
3. FREE Life Insurance Protection

Apply at Main Office or our branches

Pontiac State Bank



TURN THE TABLES — It was a pleasant surprise for Ralston Calvert, a Walled Lake businessman, when Chief Ted Robinson presented him with a plaque that expressed appreciation from Wolverine Lake's police department. The policemen were highly pleased over Ralston's donation of a trophy for the winner of a recent pistol shoot and decided to turn the tables. They are

(l-r) Walter Scholmer, auxiliary police sergeant; Al LaPlante, regular officer; Calvert, Chief Robinson, Tom Olsen, auxiliary policeman; and Jim Brown, auxiliary policeman. Olsen and LaPlante are holding trophies for finishing first and third, respectively, in the pistol shoot competition. Chief Robinson finished second.

CD Display a Success at West Bloomfield High

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Civil Defense is no joke to a large number of the residents of this township. For more than two years John Warren, director, and his wife, Virginia, his assistant, have been working industriously to



YVONNE YEAGER
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Yeager of 28000 Sunset Dr., Lathrup Village, announce the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne, to Gunnar Hemstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hemstrom of Stockholm, Sweden. The wedding date has been set for Oct. 19.

Need Workers for Dry Area

To Pass Petitions for Farmington Water Project in Farmington

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—Volunteers willing to help in circulating petitions for water in the dry area are urgently requested to attend a meeting in the Town Hall, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Frank Stevenson, supervisor, has pointed out that petitions circulated more than a year ago have been declared illegal and that the entire area must be petitioned again.

The dry area, roughly eight square miles in the south and east sections of the township, has been divided into seven special assessment districts. In each district signatures of record owners of 51 per cent of the total land area must sign before the district can be included in the proposed water system. Stevenson emphasized that there is a large area to be petitioned and many volunteers will be needed to complete the job.

Mrs. Phillip J. Newberg, chairman of the petitioning, said, "We need every volunteer we can get. I urge everyone who can help to attend the meeting."

Change Worship Hour

ALMONT — During July and August, the church worship service at the First Congregational church will commence at 9:30 a.m. instead of the previous 10:30 a.m. time.

The primary department Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m. also, Junior and Senior departments are urged to attend the regular worship service.

County Births

Metamora
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roney (Janet Travis) of Flint are parents of a son who has been named Leon Donald. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Travis and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roney Sr., of Metamora.

Island City
A son, Brian Balin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith June 29.

North Branch
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Northrop Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Beverly Lynn.

Romeo
A son, Andrew James III, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew James July 1.

Phone Downed as Truck Rolls Across Street

ROME—The village is minus one public telephone today because of an accident which happened last Saturday morning.

A produce truck being unloaded at the A & P suddenly slipped out of gear and rolled across the side street. Before coming to a standstill it has completely demolished the glassed-in pay station on the corner.

The telephone booth is located close to the intersection of south Bailey and east St. Clair streets some 40 feet from where the truck was parked, police said. No ticket was issued and the truck was undamaged.

3 Area Residents Found Dead Today

Benzie County Sheriff's Deputies today discovered the bodies of three persons who drowned in Green Lake near Traverse City last Monday.

The search, beginning when a resident of Green Lake reported seeing a boat carrying three persons overturn in what sheriff's deputies described as "50 feet of very black, cold muddy water," disclosed the bodies of an engaged couple and the man's cousin.

Dead are Wallace Harrington, 27, father of three children, of 2841 Gerald Rd.; Mrs. Dorothy Brown, 26, of the same address, and mother of one child; and Harrington's cousin, Melvin Gill, 33, of Mesick, northwest of Cadillac.

Zoning Discussion Set for Waterford Meeting

A discussion of rural zoning ordinances will be the main topic of tonight's regular Waterford Township meeting, according to Clerk James Seeterlin.

A change in the ordinance passed in 1950 to include a gravel pit district and a trailer coach park district setting up certain restrictions will be discussed.

Other business will include the presentation of audit reports for 1956-57.

9 Die as 2 Cars Crash in Flames

Only One Man Survives Worst Traffic Accident in Mississippi History

OXFORD, Miss. — A flaming two-car collision killed nine persons yesterday and critically injured the only survivor. It was Mississippi's worst traffic accident on record.

Four of the dead were pinned in a car that burst into flames. Two others were thrown clear of the burning wreckage. Three were in the car with the only survivor, Howard Willingham, 20-year-old Taylor, Miss., man reported in critical condition at an Oxford hospital.

They played the part of evacuees. As they approached the area they were met by mobile amateur radio operators who reported their progress to the base station just as would be done in an actual emergency. As these reports came in to the base station they were tape-recorded.

Communications deputy William M. Duckwitz and Dr. Wilson E. M. Pacific made the arrangements for the radio communications net as they did for the January exercise.

The Pontiac branch of the Michigan Bell Telephone company under the direction of Charles Brouillette and Earl Thornton installed telephones in the high school for the various agencies which were involved in the exercise.

Farm Pond Tour July 11 at Lapeer

LAPEER — Robert S. Lincoln, Lapeer County Agricultural agent, has announced a Farm Pond Tour scheduled to start at 1 p.m. Thursday.

The tour is sponsored jointly by the Soil Conservation Office and Cooperative Extension Service of Lapeer and will enable persons interested to learn what is necessary in a good pond site.

Starting at the Frank Renshaw pond at the corner of Pratt and Baldwin roads, southwest of Lapeer, other stops will be made at the ponds of Adolph Broecker, Ray Kruger, Edward Rose, Walter Eick and Walter Servill.

Class Has Reunion in Almont Saturday

ALMONT — The Class of 1911, Almont High School, held its 45th annual reunion Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Messer. Eight members of the original class of ten, attended.

Guests from out of town included Mrs. Eva Fisher Lankin and daughter, Margaret Lankin of Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ackerman (Satie Curtis) of Detroit, Mrs. Fred Broesamle and son, Ross of Dryden.

The reunion will be held with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop in 1958.

Brandon Meets Tonight

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — The meeting of the board will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the town hall instead of Wednesday as announced by Helen Tucker Jencks, clerk of the township.

Runaway Boat Hits Own Driver, Breaks His Arm

Billy Joe Jones, 28, of 3088 Whitfield Dr., Waterford Township, escaped serious injury yesterday when he was run over by his own speed boat on Meceday Lake.

According to witnesses, Jones' boat made a sharp turn throwing him into the lake. The boat circled returning to run over him.

Peron Dispute Reaches Head

Argentina, Venezuela Both Close Embassies to Climax Bitterness

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina and Venezuela closed their embassies in each other's capitals today in a feud over ousted dictator Juan D. Peron's activities in Venezuela.

Increasingly bitter exchanges built up over a week to the open break in relations between the two countries, located at opposite ends of the South American continent.

The Argentine ambassador to Caracas said on his way home that the Venezuelan government had begun a mass roundup of Argentines in Caracas opposed to Peron.

Argentina charged Venezuela was permitting Peron to mastermind a campaign of subversion and terror against Provisional President Pedro Aramburu's government from his exile in Caracas. Aramburu charged Peron and his followers have "woven a tremendous intrigue around Venezuelan authorities."

Venezuela alleged Argentine agents had plotted to kill political refugees in that country. Foreign Minister Jose Loreto Arismendi later asserted the rupture was provoked by the Argentine ambassador in Caracas, Gen. Carlos Toranzo Montero, because he had been refused an audience with Venezuelan President Marcos Perez Jimenez.

Highland Church Plans July 20 Picnic at Milford

HIGHLAND — A family church picnic is being sponsored by the Highland Congregational Church on Saturday, July 20.

The picnic is slated to take place at Camp Dearborn, Milford, and the time of the gathering will be announced next week.

All members and friends of the church and their families have been invited. Arrangements for the event are being made by L. E. Lentz.

The natural flexibility of cattle hides for leather soles is increased by a special oil treatment process.

Almont Will Discuss Two Proposed Codes

ALMONT — The village council, at their regular meeting voted to call a special open forum to discuss the proposed building and utility code for adoption in Almont.

Wendell Lichtenfeld, Armada attorney, who is handling legal affairs for the council has been asked to appear at a future meeting, the date and time to be announced.

The meeting would settle questions of local builders, plumbers and electricians.

Instant Relief for Athlete's Foot Itch

AMAZING MEDICATED CREAM DESTROYS FUNGI ON 60-SECOND CONTACT!

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Ting's unique "dry cream" formula dries immediately to a soothing, antiseptic powder that clings... giving continuous relief for hours! Easy to apply, greaseless, stainless. At all drugists. Only 7¢. Money back if not satisfied. © 1957 Pharm-Craft Company

Apple Growers Soon to Decide

To Announce Dates According to Plan by Expert

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Southwestern Michigan Apple Growers expected soon to decide on proposed dates for picking apples, according to a plan suggested by district marketing agent Jack Bittner.

The plan was forwarded as a voluntary method of keeping green, immature apples off the market.

Suggested last fall, it recently gained unanimous support from the Michigan Fruit Sponsors and the Berrien County Farm Bureau Fruit and Vegetable Committee.

The state and Berrien County Horticultural Societies also adopted resolutions supporting the plan.

A growers committee aided by district marketing agent Jerry Mandigo, a state inspector from the foods and standards division and a representative of the Michigan State University Horticulture Department will meet to select a picking date for McIntosh, Jonathans and red Delicious apples.

Bittner said industry members generally agree that the three varieties are most often picked prematurely in the southwest Michigan area.

He said the committee is expected to determine tentative dates by about mid-August.

Khrushchev Capitalizes Red Boss Puts on Show to Win Top Soviet Billing

By International News Service

Four years ago, Nikita S. Khrushchev was "master of ceremonies" at Joseph Stalin's funeral. Last month, he made his American television debut. Now, apparently, he has won top billing in the Kremlin's own version of "show biz."

But the Soviet Communist party boss had to beat out a number of acts with impressive ratings in his rise to stardom. This he accomplished with his usual ruthless efficiency.

First, he had Lavrenti Beria executed. Then, he had Georgi Malenkov demoted. Next, he had Stalin himself desanctified. The final step was the purge of Malenkov, Molotov and the other tattered remnants of Stalinism.

Through all this, of course, the rotund, bald-headed, 63-year-old Khrushchev had the invaluable assistance of his "stogie," Premier Nikolai Bulganin. It was Bulganin who furnished him with army support during the crucial power struggle of 1955.

PROVES ABLE

But "Khrush" proved long ago that he was able to take care of himself. On many occasions, he has bounced back from tactical mistakes that could have proved fatal.

Most of these blunders were of the sort frequently committed by those given to biting off more than they can chew. This is a

Steal \$482 in Property From Holly Area Home

Thieves yesterday made off with a \$182 television set and other property valued at more than \$300 from the Holly Township home of Zack Pwell at 2423 W. 187 Rd.

Oakland County Sheriff's detectives said Pwell told them, besides the TV set, a suit valued at \$105, \$100 worth of tools, 22 quarts of motor oil, and other miscellaneous equipment was taken from his home sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.

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Garden Group Sets July 17

Scholarship Tea Planned

The Washington (Mich.) Branch of the National Farm and Garden Assn., Inc., in planning to back a scholarship for an area boy or girl, has slated a Scholarship Tea.

The tea will be an event of Wednesday, July 17, at 1:30 p.m., and will be held at the Jack

Frost Fruit Farm on Campground road, Washington. In case of rain the tea will take place on Thursday, July 18.

Highlight of the public event will be a fall fashion show and a country fair, featuring gifts, baked goods, farm produce and plants.

Couple to Live at Okemos

Honeymoon in Mountains

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Honeymooning in the Rocky Mountains are the new Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Peckens who were recently married in an afternoon ceremony at the White Lake Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the former Virginia Lou Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Dirke of 2875 Porter Rd. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Peckens.

For the wedding which took place before 200 guests, the bride wore a gown of white nylon tulle and Chantilly lace. Attending her were Patricia Anne Snavely, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Carolyn Baird and Ruth Blanchard of Walled Lake and Clare, respectively.

Rex Lee Peckens of Cohoctah acted as best man, while Ronald Rife and Weston Richardson ushered.

A reception was held in Old White Lake Town Hall.

Following their honeymoon, the couple will reside in Okemos.



MRS. RICHARD PECKENS

Red Boss Puts on Show to Win Top Soviet Billing

By International News Service

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77' WORTH \$1.99

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47' WORTH 89c

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Country Music Booms
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Country music fans bought some 50,000,000 hillbilly records in the United States during 1956 — four out of every 10 music records sold.

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Nation's Farmers Turning to Industrial Techniques

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—A discordant clank brings a lumbering harvesting machine to a halt in a lush field of string beans. The operator calls to the field foreman. He checks and then makes a service call by radio-telephone to a maintenance base a half mile away. Shortly a repair crew arrives.

This factory-like farm is run by a canning company.

It has its own maintenance bases, intricate conveyor systems, engineering staff, organization charts, truck loading platforms, railroad siding and purchasing agent — like any factory.

The farmer gets more like an industrial engineer every year. He has to.

A generation or two ago the talk was about the mechanized farm. That's old hat now. Today's talk is about the industrialized or factory farm.

One reason is the trend toward larger farms. Another is the trend toward factory-like specialization in one product. Still another is the fight against increasing costs — and factory methods and research raise yields.

Complex engineering and exhaustive technology make new demands on today's farmers. Their magazines devote sections to repair and maintenance, to welding and wiring. They look like the shop sections of industrial magazines report an increasing number of farmer subscribers.

The basic industries are noting and profiting by the change. A few examples among many:

Makers of plastic pipe used to sell to mines, coke processors, chemical plants, and oil fields. Today their largest single customer is likely to be a farmer of the irrigated southwest who buys as much as 150 miles of pipe at a time. The pipes, for example,

carry water from the pumps to irrigation ditches.

Makers of stainless steel find an increasing market in dairy farms. Makers of farm machinery say interchangeability of parts on their wares is becoming as important a factor with farmers as with factory engineers.

J. I. Case has service clinics to teach farmers how to do their own maintenance, just as factories do.

Equipment turning up on the factory farm in the last 20 years include: mechanical barn cleaners, manure loaders, forage harvesters, forage blowers, self-tying pickup balers, power driven stalk cutters, elevators, power post hold diggers or post drivers.

Automation has taken over hay barns, handling the bales from ground level to final resting place.

The nation's feed mills last year sold 35 million tons of prepared feed for a total of 3½ billion dollars. Farmers turn to these prepared feeds to cut costs by increasing yields and speeding growth. In 1930 it took 15 pounds of feed and 15 weeks to produce a three pound chicken. Now 7½ pounds and 9 weeks do the trick. Then a hen ate 50 pounds of feed to produce 77 eggs. Today 50 pounds produce 112 eggs.

The farm is becoming an ideal place for the retired scientist and engineer.

Thinks His Wife Wasn't Grateful for Fire Rescue

OMAHA (AP)—"My wife didn't even seem grateful," said Jess Romaine, 35, after he had carried his 98-year-old semi-invalid wife to safety from their burning apartment yesterday.

"I carried her from the bed to a window, removed the screen and tossed her out on the fire escape," he continued. "All she said was 'You should have waited for me to dress.'"

Romaine suffered only minor burns and his wife was treated at a hospital for bruises and released.

Mrs. Ann Clowser, 62, found by firemen inside the doorway of her apartment next door to Romaine's, was dead on arrival at a hospital. Her husband, Bert Clowser, 51, suffered second-degree burns.

The fire department arson investigator, Dan Mulcahey, said the fire broke out in the Clowser apartment, apparently from a cigarette.

90 Handicapped Children Start Building Fund

SOUTH ROYALSTON, Mass. (AP)—Ninety physically handicapped children from Greater Boston, many wearing braces, have started a fund from their capdy money to rebuild their recreation building at Camp Caravan.

The large wooden structure was leveled in a spectacular \$65,000 fire early yesterday.

The 40 staff members put sweaters over the children's pajamas and carried or led the youngsters from adjacent cabins. The youngsters range in age from 5 to 15 years.

Fire fighters from South Royalston, Royalston Center and Athol teamed to keep flames from spreading to the nearby main camp building and staff recreation hall. Both structures were scorched. The camp is run by a Greater Boston charitable agency.

The youngsters, many of whom are hospitalized most of the year, told camp director Edward M. McCarthy they would save their spending money as a fund to rebuild the recreational building.

Move to Overthrow Chinese Red Rule?

TAIPEI (AP)—The official Chinese Nationalist Central News Agency reported today that university students in different parts of mainland China have started a movement to overthrow the Chinese Communist regime.

There was no way of confirming the report, which was carried under a Hong Kong dateline. The agency did not give the source of the report, but it claims to have private contacts in Red China.

Students at Fuh Tan University, in Shanghai, have demanded the resignation of Communist boss Mao Tse-tung, the agency said.

Cleveland Bomb Scare Grounds Detroit Plane

CLEVELAND (AP)—Flight 303 of Northwest Orient Airlines, with 36 passengers aboard, was delayed more than two hours today when a male voice told a telephone operator "There's a bomb on 303."

That was a few minutes before the craft, westbound from Washington via Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Detroit, was to take off. The call was traced to a pay telephone booth at Municipal Airport. Passengers and baggage were removed while the plane was isolated and searched. Nothing was found.

Surprise Rally Boosts Wheat

CHICAGO (AP)—A somewhat unexpected rally pushed wheat futures prices ahead more than a cent in some cases today on the board of trade.

Traders said there was nothing in the overnight news to cause strength in wheat. Buying was considered partly a technical reaction after losses late last week.

Near the end of the first hour new style wheat was 1½ to 2½ higher, July \$2.11½, corn was ¼ higher to ½ lower, July \$1.31½; oats were ¼ to ½ higher, July 67½; rye was 1½ to two cents higher, July \$1.25½; soybeans were ¼ to 1½ higher, July \$2.39½; and hard wheat was three cents higher, July \$1.17.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN		CHICAGO, July 8 (AP)—Open today:	
Wheat (new)	Dec	71½	
July	210	Mar	72½
Sept	213½	July	123
Dec	218½	Sept	124½
Mar	219½	Dec	130
Corn	216½	Mar	132½
July	131½	July	133
Sept	132½	Sept	133½
Dec	133½	Dec	133½
Mar	134½	Mar	134½
May	135½	May	135½
Oct	136½	Oct	136½
Nov	137½	Nov	137½
Dec	138½	Dec	138½

Begin Wide Search for Society Woman

CHICAGO (INS)—A nation wide hunt was underway today for an elderly Chicago society woman who has been missing since June 28 when she left her home saying she intended to drive to Florida.

Servants at her Chicago home told police that Mrs. Ernest R. Graham, 73, a former opera singer, was on her way to visit her son at Vero Beach, Fla.

However, the son, William R. Graham, 47, said he had seen or heard nothing of his mother and he expressed fear she may have met with an accident or "foul play."

Graham said she had a habit of picking up hitchhikers although members of her family often had cautioned her against it.

The Illinois license number of her cobalt blue Cadillac has been radioed to state police across the country and local law enforcement officers have been alerted to the case from Chicago to Florida.

Graham said there had been no lead as to her whereabouts although the alarm has been out almost a week.

Swedish Ship Burns, Sinks Off Brazil Coast

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The Swedish passenger-cargo ship La Plata burned and sank off the central Brazilian coast yesterday. All passengers and crewmen were taken off safely.

The 7,374-ton ship is owned by the Johnson Line of Stockholm. En route from Stockholm to Rio and Buenos Aires, she sank off Salvador.

Officials in Salvador said they did not know how many people were aboard but that all had been taken off by the Brazilian tanker Bittencourt Sampaio and a ship of the Moore-McCormack Line.

Motoring Hints to Aid Drivers Across Nation

By INS
USE HEADLIGHTS
Motorists are advised to turn on their headlights, not parking lights, in the early dusk or daylight fog. The lights may not help your visibility but will help the other motorists see you.

PASSING HAZARDS
The Colorado State Patrol advises motorists not to be too anxious to pass on the highway. The patrol estimates chances for an accident increase by 1000 per cent when a car moves to the opposite lane of traffic to pass another car.

TOO CLOSE
Traffic safety officials say a motorist who can read the license number of the car ahead while traveling at average highway speed is following too close. Failure to maintain a safe distance behind the vehicle ahead is one of the top ten causes of highway accidents.

WEATHER CHANGE
A change in the weather usually means a change in driving habits—and an increase in accidents. Be extra cautious in your driving habits during these weather changes.

INTERSECTIONS
Accidents involving pedestrians account for one-third of the traffic deaths in the nation each year. Of these, about one-third of the pedestrian-auto accidents occur at intersections.

SIGNAL FAILURE
The National Safety Council says virtually every traffic accident is the result of some violation. Failure to signal, a minor infraction, is listed among the top ten causes of accidents.

TWILIGHT DANGEROUS
A study of accidents reveals twilight hours are especially dangerous for motorists and pedestrians alike. Both are advised to be especially alert when visibility is poor.

Bergman, Daughter Meet After 5 Years
PARIS (AP)—Ingrid Bergman had a tearful reunion today with her daughter Jenny Ann Lindstrom — their first meeting since 1951.

They met aboard the airliner that brought 19-year-old Jenny Ann from Stockholm.

Miss Bergman went on the plane at Le Bourget after all the other passengers had left. Jenny Ann waited aboard the plane.

After 12 minutes mother and daughter emerged and burst into smiles. However, smudged make-up and reddened eyes showed that both had been crying.

Jenny Ann has been visiting relatives in Sweden with her father, Dr. Peter Lindstrom of Salt Lake City.

Miss Bergman returned to the French capital last night after a hurried visit to her 5-year-old daughter, Isabella Rossellini, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Rome. It was feared the child had developed peritonitis, but the actress said she now was recovering rapidly.

He issued an order Saturday directing subordinates to seek a method of hurrying up completion of the 20-mile stretch of divided superhighway.

The expressway, designed to divert traffic from Grand River between Farmington and Brighton, has been under construction since 1955. The pavement is complete but it has remained closed because of a lack of steel for construction of three bridges.

Executive Position Available DIRECTOR of PUBLIC WORKS

The County of Oakland is seeking a Director for its newly formed Department of Public Works. Applicants should be between 35 and 45 and have had executive level administrative experience with a large governmental or private business organization. Experience and training in the engineering, legal and financial aspects of public works programs are desirable. The salary for this position will be fully commensurate with the responsibilities of the position and will depend somewhat on the experience and training of the successful applicant.

FOR APPLICATION AND INFORMATION, CONTACT:
HILAND M. THATCHER, SECRETARY
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
OAKLAND COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING
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PONTIAC 15, MICHIGAN. FE 3-7151

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Stocks Moving Above Peaks

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved higher early today in moderate trading.

Key stocks rose from fractions to around a point.

After a fairly active opening, the pace fell off a bit. The market's average was nudging above its 1957 highs with the industrials at a historic peak.

Prospects for an upturn in steel production and of further cutbacks in copper output to iron-out the price difficulties in that field were encouraging items.

American Smelting had the benefit of a strong Wall Street recommendation and gained round a point.

Other gainers in about the one-point range included International Nickel, Douglas Aircraft, Goodyear, Allied Chemical and Southern Railway.

Steels were unchanged to slightly higher with Youngstown Sheet ahead a fraction. Motors were firm. Chemicals and leading rails were mainly on the upside.

Some specialists did well. Newmont Mining rose more than three, Zenith more than two and Lee Rubber a point or so.

Smaller gains were made by Schenley, Chesapeake & Ohio, Dow Chemical, American Cyanamid, United Aircraft, Goodrich, American Telephone and International Paper. Phelps Dodge and U.S. Gypsum were off slightly.

News in Brief

A bottle of wine was missing from the home of Clark Denison, 49 S. Roselawn St., after someone removed the hinge bolts from the screens on the basement window and entered through an unlocked window Saturday, Pontiac Police report.

Harry W. Krause, 363 E. Tennyson St., told Pontiac police Saturday two sets of golf clubs and bags valued at \$195 and \$12 in change were stolen from his home after the rear door was forced open Wednesday evening.

Thieves entered the home of Lee Wilson, of 436 Branch St., Saturday and escaped with more than \$20 according to Pontiac Police.

Wants Fast Completion of Detroit-Brighton Road

DETROIT (AP)—John C. Mackie, new state highway commissioner, wants to open the long-delayed Detroit-to-Brighton Expressway within a month.

He issued an order Saturday directing subordinates to seek a method of hurrying up completion of the 20-mile stretch of divided superhighway.

The expressway, designed to divert traffic from Grand River between Farmington and Brighton, has been under construction since 1955. The pavement is complete but it has remained closed because of a lack of steel for construction of three bridges.

Death Notices

ALDERSON, JULY 7, 1957. FANNIE ALDERSON, 60, born July 18, 1897, died July 7, 1957, at 1015 E. 10th St. Burial at 10 a.m. at the William P. Davis Funeral Home. Friends may call at the home after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

ALLEN, JULY 7, 1957. FREDERICK A. ALLEN, 32 (Died), 19 E. 10th St., died July 7, 1957, at 1015 E. 10th St. Burial at 10 a.m. at the William P. Davis Funeral Home. Friends may call at the home after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

BONEY, JULY 7, 1957. MARVIN E. BONEY, 70, born Huron St., died July 7, 1957, at 1015 E. 10th St. Burial at 10 a.m. at the William P. Davis Funeral Home. Friends may call at the home after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

BUTLER, JULY 7, 1957. CHARLES A. BUTLER, 40, born Quillen, Dayton, Ohio, died July 7, 1957, at 1015 E. 10th St. Burial at 10 a.m. at the William P. Davis Funeral Home. Friends may call at the home after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

CRIGHTON, FRANCIS L. 21483 Brighton Dr. Southfield, Mich., died July 7, 1957, at 1015 E. 10th St. Burial at 10 a.m. at the William P. Davis Funeral Home. Friends may call at the home after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

CURRIE, JULY 7, 1957. MRS. BEATRICE G. CURRIE, 3411 Lakeside Dr., White Lake, Mich., died July 7, 1957, at 1015 E. 10th St. Burial at 10 a.m. at the William P. Davis Funeral Home. Friends may call at the home after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

DEWITT, JULY 7, 1957. PAULINE DEWITT, 3411 Lakeside Dr., White Lake, Mich., died July 7, 1957, at 1015 E. 10th St. Burial at 10 a.m. at the William P. Davis Funeral Home. Friends may call at the home after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

JACOB, JULY 7, 1957. WILLIE JR., 406 Branch St., died July 7, 1957, at 1015 E. 10th St. Burial at 10 a.m. at the William P. Davis Funeral Home. Friends may call at the home after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

JACOB, JULY 7, 1957. WILLIE JR., 406 Branch St., died July 7, 1957, at 1015 E. 10th St. Burial at 10 a.m. at the William P. Davis Funeral Home. Friends may call at the home after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORY OF ROLLAND C. THAYER, who passed away one year ago today.
Not dead to us who loved him, Not dead to us who miss him, Not dead to us who remember him, And will forever more, Sadly missed by wife & children.

Funeral Directors

Donelson-Johns
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Funeral Home, 3775
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FE 1-4718

Cemetery Lots

GRAVE LOT AT WHITE CHAPEL, CA 3-3047.
GRAVES SECTION 3 PERRY MOUNT, FE 2-3600.
LANDSCAPED LOTS IN White Chapel, Sec. Garden of the Ancestors, value \$1,000. Will sell for \$800. Terms if needed. FE 2-0721. N. Geisler.

BOX REPLIES

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at the Press office in the following boxes:
8, 10, 14, 16, 17, 25, 26, 28, 47, 59, 60, 63, 68, 70, 76, 87, 105, 110, 113.

Help Wanted Male

A LEADING NATION FINANCE company has immediate opening for assistant manager. Must be high school graduate between 25 to 35 with 2 years military experience or business background. Married man preferred. Must have late model auto, paid vacations, hospitalization plan, salary plus car expenses. Excellent opportunity for growth. Phone FE 5-6949. Beneficial Finance Co. Mr. D. Dubata, Manager.

ATTENDANT OR COMPANION, private residence, 5 days a week, 9 to 5. References required. Birmingham, MA 6-7078.

A permanent position with unlimited future growth & advancement potential is available now to a top man in our field. This corporation is engaged in the manufacture of Automation Equipment & special machinery. Only men with the following qualifications will be considered: Minimum 10 yrs. practical experience in the design of mechanical equipment of electrical, hydraulic & pneumatic control circuits & manufacturing the liaison. You will be a member of an extremely well balanced & highly productive engineering team. Interview by Belding McCurdy for interview appointment MI 4-4000. Cargill-Detroit Corp., Birmingham.

A TRAINING COURSE FREE. Man take over good paying position. For more information, call for yourself, the your own boss. Act now! 150 N. Perry. FE 2-3055.

AGGRESSIVE MEN, NEEDING lucrative income, capable of promoting sales personnel. Phone MY 3-1241 between 3 & 6 p.m.

ATTORNEY
We have an immediate opening for a young attorney. The analysis and investigation work provides an interesting background and opportunity for litigation work. Candidate must be licensed to practice law in the State of Michigan. Would be permanently located in Farmington. Letters of application should include brief personal history, education, salary history, references and telephone number. Reply Box 44, State Press.

NEED A FINANCE FIXER? Order Classified ads to sell, rent, find a good job. FE 2-8181 is the Want Ad number!

Forms Ready for Volunteers in Waterford

Between 40 and 50 Waterford Township men have been notified that application forms for volunteer Civil Defense Auxiliary police are available, according to Supervisor Elmer Johnson.

The men had previously offered their help to boost police protection in the area and some offers came from men in other townships, including Milford.

The Civil Defense program is a fairly new project in Waterford Township and the police protection plan will probably be patterned after nearby White Lake Township, Johnson said.

All applications for police work will be screened, Johnson added, and the Michigan State police have indicated they will train the men who are selected.

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger DONALD DUCK



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J.R. WILLIAMS
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1957 by NEA Service, Inc. 7-8

DIXIE DUGAN



By McEvoy and Strieber

HALF ACRE CASTLE

John Morris



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



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