

Adlai Plans Scrappy, Folksy Campaign

Eyes Turn Skyward as Weekend Nears: Usual Rain in Store

Friday night.
Hm-m-m-m.
It's time for the faithful to cast one eye skyward, take a deep breath and cogitate about the customary weekend downpours.

One of our boys here at The Press who possesses that it has rained hard at least once every weekend with all Press people, is authority for the statement that it has rained hard at least once every week-end since the middle of April.

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"And," sez he, "I don't mean a light sprinkle or a puny drizzle. I don't mean one of those 'invigorating showers that stuffy Englishmen pretend to love and use for silly walks in their unpresed and messy tweeds. No, sir! I mean a gol-durned rip roaring downpour that spoils picnics, drives tennis players inside, breaks up golf games and ends nice summery meals on the lawn. Why, most of these weekend cloudbursts deserve names like the Florida cyclones. We'd be about down to Zenda."

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Verily, he speaks the truth.

Frank Syron, entrepreneur of the Pontiac Country Club places his calloused left hand on the Good Book, raises his right skyward and swears it has rained or showed every weekend since the 11th of February. Mr. Syron is another citizen of unimpeachable ways and his word carries the stamp of the Michigan P.G.A. and the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.

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Whatever you do, and wherever you go, take a rain coat, a row boat and a sump pump. Leave your intended address with the Coast Guard and the nearest U. S. Life Saving station. And remember, pulmotor service is provided free by Oakland County. You won't have to put that in the budget. Good luck, everybody.

P. S. The forecast for Saturday is "showers."

Vice Presidency Wide Open, Many Available

Stevenson Tosses Ball to Delegates, Tells Them to Decide

CHICAGO (AP)—Three avowed candidates were in the race for the Democratic vice presidential nomination today after Adlai Stevenson's declaration that the nominee should be chosen "through the free processes of convention."

A number of others were "available."

Weary delegates were to go back to Convention Hall at noon to hear aspirants nominated and to ballot for Stevenson's running mate.

Stevenson took his virtually unprecedented stand when he appeared before the party's convention last night shortly after he won the presidential nomination by acclamation.

Two hours later, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee announced at a gathering of several hundred delegates he would be "honored to accept the vice presidential nomination."

"I have happily agreed to run and so my name will be placed in nomination," he added.

Kefauver openly reminded Stevenson of the political debt he wants repaid with a place on the national ticket.

He said "I am pleased that my supporters and I were of assistance in obtaining the nomination for him."

Within a short time, Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York rushed out with a statement saying that, in view of "many expressions of support I have received" from various parts of the country, he had granted permission "to have my name placed in nomination for the vice presidency."

Up to the moment Stevenson threw the vice presidential nomination wide open, there was only one declared candidate for the post—Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

Others whose names have come up include Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri.

Lausche, Meyner and Johnson have said they aren't interested in the vice presidency. But last night Sen. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma said, "Don't count Johnson out."

Deep in the background is a real "dark horse"—Rep. Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina. He is well liked and respected on Washington's Capitol Hill. He is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and was a Kefauver supporter in this convention.

If a deadlock develops as it well may, Kefauver and the South might turn to him. At any rate, it seems the winner will be either Kefauver or someone he chooses—just as he named Stevenson a winner.

The Democratic Winner's a Grinner



ADLAI E. STEVENSON

Tells Backers He'll Take Case to Rank and File

Stevenson Asks Party to Save Biggest Blows for Republicans

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson says he will "fight all the way" for the presidency of the United States.

Stevenson gave this pledge to jubilant supporters shortly after he won the Democratic presidential nomination last night. It confirmed word from his press secretary, Roger Tubby, that Stevenson planned a "fighting type" campaign.

"It will be like the California windup," Tubby said.

He was referring to the free-swinging battle Stevenson had with Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee when both were clawing for California's convention votes in that state's June presidential primary. Stevenson won.

A tumultuous demonstration marked Stevenson's unanimous nomination after Pennsylvania put him over the magic figure of 686½ votes on the first ballot last night.

Stevenson may have given a hint of things to come when he cautioned Democrats this week not to slug away at each other, but to keep their big blows for "the real enemy"—the Republicans.

Some—including former President Harry S. Truman—have said they don't think much of Stevenson as a scrapper.

But most of Stevenson's critics will concede that he has learned a few lessons in how to deal with rank-and-file voters since he was defeated by President Eisenhower four years ago.

Even Truman, who backed Gov. Averell Harriman against Stevenson, gave Stevenson that much.

Even before he won the nomination, Stevenson said he planned to "talk sense" to the voters on the issues of the day, as he said he did four years ago.

Back in 1952, candidate Stevenson would wait for people to come to him. Now, the former Illinois governor walks up to people, pumps their hands and starts talking.

He seems to enjoy the new role. During the convention he got on friendly terms with the maid who took care of his suite in the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel, and with two

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More Rain to Follow Yesterday's Showers

Tonight the Pontiac area will have partly cloudy weather with possible scattered thundershowers, says the U. S. Weather Bureau. Low tonight will be 68 to 72 degrees.

Tomorrow will also be cloudy, but will turn cooler late in the evening. High tomorrow, 84-88 degrees.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature reading preceding 8 a.m. was 69 degrees. The mercury rose to 86 degrees at 1 p.m.

Nixon Heading West

WASHINGTON (INS)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon leaves Washington today for San Francisco where, according to most indications, he will be renominated next week at the Republican National Convention.

Another traveller to San Francisco is Harold E. Stassen, whose drive to replace Nixon with Massachusetts Gov. Christian Herter was abruptly sidetracked yesterday by Herter himself.

Toll Road Dead--Ziegler

State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler said today the proposed Rockwood-Saginaw turnpike "is dead, and has been for months."

Ziegler has been an opponent of the toll road since its inception, but has been a member of the Michigan Turnpike Authority, headed by George N. Higgins of Ferndale.

Ziegler said the 113-mile superhighway has been dead since December, when an attempt by Higgins to sell turnpike bonds was rejected by bonding companies.

Higgins has since been trying to obtain legislation which would satisfy the bonding companies. The toll road would go through Oakland County.

"As yet, the Turnpike Authority has not shown that the turnpike could be adequately financed. In fact, they don't even have adequate plans for the project," Ziegler said.

Higgins said today his plans are "ready to roll" as soon as bonds can be sold.

Full New York VP Vote Urged for Bob Wagner

CHICAGO (INS)—The word went out to the huge New York delegation at the Democratic national convention to cancel any plans they may have had to leave Chicago today so that a full vote can be mustered for Mayor Robert Wagner's candidacy for vice president.

A spokesman for the mayor said all members were being asked to change their plans, if they were leaving this afternoon or early tonight.

At the same time, he described Wagner's chances as "looking very, very good," and said support was being lined up from other states.

Wagner's top assistant, William Peer, also said there would be no caucus of the New York delegation prior to today's convention session, which will nominate a vice-presidential candidate to run with Adlai Stevenson.

Indiana VP Vote Heavily Supports Sen. Kefauver

CHICAGO (INS)—Indiana's Democratic delegation of 26 votes is 75 per cent for Estes Kefauver for vice president, according to an estimate today by the delegation head, state chairman Charles E. Skillen.

A scattered few votes will be garnered by Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, according to Skillen.

The delegation will caucus soon after its arrival at the amphitheater about noon.

Watch Out Litterbugs! Police Cracking Down

DETROIT (INS)—War was declared today on the litterbug. Wayne County deputies will join other law officers to enforce state law against littering highways.

The law provides a fine of up to \$100 or 90 days in jail for littering.

Editor Visits Convention, Haas Describes Bedlam

By JOHN FITZGERALD
Editor, Pontiac Press

CHICAGO—Bedlam reigns supreme. That's the impression this writer gets after viewing his first political convention.

It has all the appearance of a circus or carnival with side shows going on all the time.

The amphitheater is not unlike Olympia in Detroit. At one end is the podium where all major speeches take place. On either side the working press is located. This section holds 600 or 700 and to date is never completely filled.

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Mounted on a scaffold 25 feet high in the center of the arena are cameramen. Both TV, movie and still photographers can cover the entire arena from this advantage point.

The entire main floor is taken up with delegates from all 48 states and U.S. possessions. Their standard bearer with the name of the state plainly visible makes it easy to pick out any particular group of delegates.

Midway in the arena and mounted in front of the first balcony on both sides is another photographer's box. Each box contains 20 or more photographers covering for the various news services. Completely surrounding the arena are state signs and special posters designating who may sit in the various arenas.

SOUVENIRS EVERYWHERE

The street or lobby floor is completely cluttered with souvenirs of all types. Anything from 10-gallon hats to cigarettes marked "Vote for Harriman" can be found. This section of the hall is mobbed with people who can not get in but glory in being close to the scene of action.

This is the over-all picture with some 17,000 people attending.

Noteworthy of course is the general attire. People come planning to stay six or seven hours. In many cases they are dressed to promote their favorite candidate or to symbolize their home state.

The big difference between Rose Bowl games, World Series, hockey games and championship fights, is the lack of interest in the proceedings. When someone is speaking from the podium very few people are attentive, unlike a similar sports event.

The people gather in small groups and plan off-stage maneuvers

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Pot-O-Gold Intact And Still No Winner

Sixteen of puzzledom's most elusive words clashed with the summer's biggest army of would-be conquerors this month, reeled in a series of skirmishes, and retreated with forces intact.

But the Pot-O-Gold legions will return to the field of battle again

IDEA	BIN	UTTER	SKID	LAWN
TREAT	GYF	SHLE	MAAF	PALMS
START	SLAM			
THINGS	LAMP	RIVAL	CREDIT	

Assembly Line Delivers 6-Millionth Pontiac

A milestone in Pontiac's 30-year production history was reached today when the six-millionth auto to bear that trademark came off the assembly line.

The car, a sleek Catalina coupe, was produced two years after the five-millionth Pontiac model was turned out, according to General Manager S. E. Knudsen.

Among the most significant aspects of the achievement, according to Knudsen, is its meaning in terms of steady acceleration in U. S. auto production over the years.

After turning out its first model, a 1926 sedan, in 1925, Pontiac reached its first million in 1935, the second in 1940 and the third in 1949. Since then, the division has built a million units about every 2½ years, the general manager pointed out.

The six million vehicles represent 9,600,000 tons of steel, over two million tons of iron and 1,200,000 tons of rubber, glass, fabrics, plastics and lubricants. Another 350,000 tons of aluminum, copper, lead, zinc and various other alloys went into the cars, Knudsen estimated.

"We are proud of the part Pontiac's six million cars have played in the economy of the country," Knudsen commented. "These cars have traveled over the roads and highways of America with an unestimable effect on the prosperity and happiness of every community in the nation."

Pontiac "traditionally is among the industry," Knudsen said, and pointed out that Pontiacs are now assembled in seven plants throughout the U. S. in addition to the main plant here.

MILESTONE CAR AND PREDECESSOR—A 1926 Pontiac provides an interesting study in upright styling versus streamlining as it stands beside the six-millionth model to be produced by the GM division. Built in 1925, the car was the first to ever come from the Pontiac plant. Left to right as they inspect contrasting features: B. E. Starr, general manufacturing manager; F. V. Bridge, general sales manager; and E. S. Knudsen, general manager of the division.

next week with another perplexing array of 16 words—and the prize will be \$500.

Thousands of readers racked their brains over 9,800 entries in Puzzle No. 10 for two weeks without coming up with a solution, although a record number missed by only one word.

And horror of horrors!—85 entries were sent via envelopes while 78 others missed the deadline.

The reasoning that prompted the puzzle-makers to pick the winning words is explained on Page 16. You may not be very contented after you've finished, but by all means turn to Page 23 for the last copy of Puzzle No. 11—solve this one and you'll have an extra \$500 to spend next week.

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Judge Adjourns Dope Hearings

No Decision to Dismiss
Case Reached; Taylor
Admits Evidence Scanty

The examination of evidence against 15 suspects in an alleged dope conspiracy in the city's south-west area yesterday was adjourned with no decision on a motion to dismiss the case.

Defense Attorney Milton R. Henry asked that the charges be dropped for lack of evidence.

Consideration of the motion was adjourned until Aug. 22 at the request of Chief Assistant Oakland Prosecutor George F. Taylor. At yesterday morning's session, Taylor completed presentation of evidence of the conspiracy.

Taylor admitted the evidence was scanty. He blamed the failure of two defendants to testify and the inadequate testimony of a prosecution witness.

The case was built on the expectation that this testimony would incriminate the other suspects, he explained.

It is expected that McCallum will grant the dismissal next Wednesday. However the two defendants, Eddie May Yates, 28, and Paul Baily, 27, may be bound over to Circuit Court on charges of sale and possession of heroin, Taylor said.

The conspiracy case may hold against these two and another suspect, even if it is dropped against the others, Taylor added. The third suspect is William S. Tynes, 22.

PAIR STILL HELD
Some evidence against Tynes was brought out in testimony, Taylor said.

The prosecution witness, John E. (Sunny) Samples Jr., 314 West St., gave testimony that he tried to buy dope at the upstairs flat at 28½ S. Saginaw St. where Baily and Miss Yates lived. But he involved none of the other suspects, except Tynes, in a possible conspiracy, Taylor explained.

All of the suspects, except Baily and Miss Yates, are free under bonds. The pair is being held at Oakland County Jail after their failure to provide bonds following their arrests last week on different charges.

4 of 7 County Wills Filed in Arizona Air Disaster

Wills of four of the seven Oakland County residents killed July 1 in the tragic Grand Canyon air collision which took 128 lives have been filed in Probate Court.

Worst in the history of commercial aviation, the crash occurred when a United Airlines DC7 carrying 38 persons collided in flight with a Trans-World Airlines Constellation carrying 70.

The accident happened high above isolated Grand Canyon, Ariz., as both planes were threading their way through piled masses of clouds at about 21,000 feet.

The seven Oakland County residents were among 13 Michigan dead. Four whose wills have been filed are:

Walter M. Fuchs, Jr., and his wife, Stella, of Huntington Woods, President of Multicolor, Inc., of Detroit, he was returning from a convention of blueprinters in California.

FORD EMPLOYEE
Ted Kubinac of Birmingham, a member of the legal staff of Ford Motor Co.

Carl J. Snyder of Bloomfield Hills, vice president and operating manager of Chrysler Corp. Snyder had traveled to Los Angeles on business as a member of Chrysler's board of directors. His wife, who had intended to



SUPERMARKET OPENS—Pennants and bunting give a festive look to the exterior of Pontiac's newest Kroger store. Located at 750 Perry St., the structure

covers 15,000 square feet of ground area and has parking facilities for 115 autos. The interior has seven check-out stations and is completely self-service.

New Kroger Supermarket Open to Pontiac Shoppers

The Kroger network of supermarkets this week opened a second Pontiac store at 750 Perry St.

The modern, one-story structure contains 15,000-square-feet and has

Boy, 9, Drowns at Country Club

Death at Birmingham
Pool Linked to Mask
Worn on Face

A nine-year-old Detroit boy drowned in the Birmingham Country Club swimming pool yesterday afternoon.

Bert F. Carothers III, of 16131 Ashton, was dead on arrival at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. His body was recovered by life-guard George Stinnett.

All efforts to revive the boy through artificial respiration and the use of an inhalator failed.

A water mask, usually worn over the eyes, was believed to have caused the drowning, according to pool officials.

Stinnett told Oakland County deputies the mask was full of water and covering the boy's mouth and nose when he found him submerged in five feet of water. He said the mask apparently slipped while Carothers was playing.

Egyptians Reject West Suez Plan

Dulles Plan for Control
of Canal Unacceptable
to Nasser

LONDON (U)—Egyptian officials today rejected a Western plan for settling the Suez Canal dispute by having an international board operate the waterway.

Egypt is boycotting the 22-nation Suez conference which moved today into the bargaining stage. But Egyptian officials are on the scene to keep close tabs on conference developments.

Shopping hours are from 9 to 9 Monday through Saturday. A special opening celebration sale is in progress at the new store and at the other Kroger market, 178 N. Saginaw St.

Adlai Promises Folksy, Tough Fight

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city policemen who were posted outside his room.

Associates say he is sold on a folksy type of campaign—meeting people personally and making informal talks.

Tubby said an extremely active campaign with a "whole lot of traveling" is in the cards.

This will contrast sharply with the Republican campaign. GOP leaders have indicated President Eisenhower's campaign will consist principally of television talks, plus four or five speeches at key cities.

Tubby said the Stevenson campaign still is in the blueprint stage. He said it will start the first week in September with the making of TV campaign films.

Stevenson plans to spend the next two weeks relaxing at his home in Libertyville, Ill.

The campaign, Tubby said, will take him into all sections of the country by plane or train. He said television appearances also are planned, but the number will depend on the amount of money the Democrats can raise.

Harriman Totally Out

CHICAGO (U)—Averell Harriman, defeated for the Democratic presidential nomination, said today he is not interested in the vice presidency.

\$19,200 in Jewels Taken

A Southfield Township home was broken into and looted of jewelry valued at \$19,200 last night, it was reported today by State Police.

The jewelry was taken from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sucher at 2725 W. 10 Mile Rd. Sucher, co-owner of the Speedway Petroleum Co., told investigators the jewels were insured.

Sucher said he and his wife discovered the burglary early this morning when they returned home after spending an evening at the Knollwood Country Club. The fur jackets, valued at \$8,000, and a box of costume jewelry were left behind, they said.

According to investigators, entry to the home was gained by forcing open a rear window. They found nothing else missing and no damage to the house.

Editor Visits Convention, Haas Describes Bedlam

(Continued From Page One)

like two coaches discussing who goes in next. But out of this things get done. A good example was the stalling action Wednesday night on civil rights. Finally after five hours and a lot of dealing Sam Rayburn called for a vote and the civil rights plank passed in a matter of minutes.

Most outside action centers around the Blackstone and Hilton Hotels. They too have taken on a carnival atmosphere. The lobbies are jammed and caucuses took place 24 hours a day.

After Stevenson's one-horse race which has never seemed in doubt from here, all bars were down and the mob scene from the Amphitheater was one of general triumph.

The whooping it up lasted long into morning and the frenzy that had been generated all week finally exploded.

By JOE HAAS

CHICAGO—It's all over but the shouting—and most of that's over. The Democrats nominated a man for the presidency in a convention that had all other conventions of history baffled, if you judge such things by their circus atmosphere.

It was the big top of big tops, and Barnum rolled over in his grave.

The ovations yesterday after each candidate had been placed before the delegates and spectators vied with each other for noise and duration.

Stevenson's lasted the longest, running considerably over the 20-minute limit placed upon them. Perhaps that gave him an advantage.

WORN DOWN
The others broke up close to the designated time limit. The ovationers who had taken part in all of them were getting tired, foot-sore and weary.

One woman confided that she had been carried around on men's shoulders in two of them, and was looking for another. The jam created an excellent setting for pickpockets, but I heard of none. Perhaps they'd heard the Democrats claim that it is the Republicans who have all the money.

Harry Truman was allowed three minutes to give his endorsement of Harriman, but used only half that time. I heard several assertions that if he had used the whole time Harriman would have run a bad fifth.

I admired the generosity and sympathetic feeling of the Michigan delegation who when they saw Harriman was being snowed under gave him five of the 44 votes they had intended for Stevenson.

It was a thrilling moment at 9:55 P.M. when the name of Pennsylvania was reached on the roll call and they gave Stevenson enough votes for the required majority. Then there was a real ovation, and Chairman Sam Rayburn had difficulty in convincing the crowd the rest of the states ought to be polled.

Perhaps the views of the sane public, whom we hope are in the great majority in our nation, are in line with those of a top Chicago police officer who has been through all of the hectic phases of the convention.

He said to me: "If this is what it takes for the wealthiest and most civilized nation in the world to nominate a man for President, then it is no wonder that the rest of the world thinks we're an easy touch and nuts."

I wonder will the Republicans show us anything new at San Francisco next week?

Taylor Still Holds Lead in Riesel Case

BOISE, Idaho (U)—Former Sen. Glen Taylor still held a 57-vote lead today for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator on the basis of almost complete returns from Tuesday's Idaho primary.

Canada's province of Ontario has 5,300,000 people in 412,582 square miles.

WASHINGTON (U)—The FBI today arrested two ex-convicts in connection with the acid-blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel.

The FBI said the actual acid-thrower is dead.

The announcement said FBI agents had developed evidence that the acid was thrown into the face of Riesel in New York City April 5 by Abraham Telvi whose body, with a bullet hole in the back of the head, was found on a lower East Side street in New York in the early morning of July 28.

Telvi, 22, and a resident of Brooklyn, had a long police record.

The acid attack on Riesel occurred at a time when he was actively cooperating with New York U. S. Dist. Atty. Paul Williams in a labor racketeering investigation.

The two men taken into custody in New York today, alleged to have acted in concert with Telvi, were charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

They were identified by the FBI as Joseph Peter Carlini, 43, arrested at his home at 124 Forsyth St. and Gondolfo Miranti, 37, taken into custody at 80 Delancy St. The two were to be arraigned promptly before a U. S. commissioner in New York.

The FBI declined to say if any progress had been made toward a solution of Telvi's slaying.

The Day in Birmingham

Plan Recreation Survey; Start Ski and Sled Runs

BIRMINGHAM — A survey of recreational wants of Birmingham will be instituted by the recreation department.

Meanwhile, the department went ahead with plans to open ski and sled runs at Cranbrook and 14 Mile, to improve baseball fields for next year, and purchase new equipment last night.

The survey will give residents opportunity to list what they want in the way of activities, as a guide to the department's planning with enthusiastic approval. His requested \$200 was raised to \$250 for the development when board member Coit Allee said, "That is a fine idea to round out our winter program."

Girardin's report on the excess of \$6,300 in last year's budget was heard by board members and City Commissioner Florence Willett who said the commission was not criticizing but only questioning the surplus.

Reasons he cited were the \$1,200 allotted for baseball diamond silt, unused because of

rains when the lots were being prepared this spring. The fund is to be used for silt in late summer or early fall.

Some overage was because of payroll funds that must be on hand, as well as funds for equipment for the start of summer recreation activities, Girardin said.

Transition into having a director this year caused some overage, also. Items normally purchased in the spring were not secured pending arrival of Girardin, and he did all summer planning in the five weeks he worked before the program opened.

The short period that a director served in January also complicated purchase decisions, the board was told.

In response to numerous queries regarding the taste of the water in various sections of the city, L. R. Gare, acting city manager, offers the following solution:

"In periods of low demand," he advises, "because of lack of automatic controls at the point where Detroit water enters our system, we receive our entire supply from this source."

Gare added, "Automatic controls were ordered several months ago. Following delivery and installation, anticipated for this fall, the chlorine taste of the water from the Southeastern Water Authority should be reduced materially."

The city's water revenues, usually high during mid-summer heat waves, are lower than usual.

Fire Chief Park Smith said here yesterday:

"He definitely attributes the low water usage to the prolific rainfall. 'Usage per day is ranging below two million gallons,' he says, 'and the six million gallon record of mid-June has not been even approached in tallies since then.'

Chief of Police Ralph W. Moxley, reporting on accident totals for the month of July, summarized the toll as "almost identical to the record set for June, with the exception of a \$5,000 reduction in estimated property damage." He cautions that "following too closely" was the cause indicated in 20 of the 52 accidents reported.

18 Die as Typhoon Crashes Into Japan

TOKYO (U)—Typhoon Babs killed at least 18 persons, police said, and swamped 223 small boats off Kyushu today, then threatened to strike again in northern Japan.

Storm warnings were sounded in northern Honshu and Hokkaido. The Central Meteorological Observatory warned that "Babs" appeared to be retracing the path of the great 1954 storm which caused the Toya Maru disaster.

Sixteen hundred persons drowned that September when a typhoon sank the Toya Maru and four other ferriesboats between Honshu and Hokkaido.

Conservative President

QUITO, Ecuador (U)—Camilo Ponce Enrriquez was proclaimed president of Ecuador by Congress today. He was the first conservative to win the post in 60 years. He won from three opponents.

Fearing the worst, big and little ships in the north hurried to their harbors.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Nels P. Christiansen

Mrs. Nels P. (Karoline) Christiansen, 92, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Measell of 344 Whittemore St. She had been in ill health for more than two years.

Born in Copenhagen, Denmark on April 28, 1864, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jens P. Petersen and married May 25, 1883 in Copenhagen.

A member of the Dannesborg Lutheran Church, she came to Pontiac from Greenville 19 years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Measell with whom she made her home, Mrs. Emma Malady and Mrs. Helen Cone of Pontiac; two sons, Albert and William, both of Greenville, 26 grandchildren and 49 great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are three brothers, Peter Peterson of Sheridan, Chris and Sophus Peterson, both of Stanton.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Dannesborg Lutheran Church in South Sidney with the Rev. Peter Thomas officiating. Burial will be in the South Sidney Cemetery.

Mrs. John McManus

Mrs. John (Lois Caroline) McManus, 87, died yesterday at her home, 28 Lexington Place, after several years illness.

She was born in Wisconsin on Sept. 12, 1869, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel McKinney.

Mrs. McManus came to the Pontiac area 35 years ago from Ashland, Wis., where she was a member of the Congregational Church.

She leaves her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Esther Button of Pontiac; two sons, Ernest J. of Lake Orion and Paul of Utica; eight grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. May Holton of California.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial following in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

plan for developing the city's parks and activity programs. One of each seven homes will be polled.

Director Robert Girardin's suggestion for runs for skiing and

The Cool-Necked Clan

Mercury Climbs to 90, Tieless Legions Alerted

Boys and girls, Paul Sparrow's mighty legions were technically in business Thursday.

At 12:30, the mercury touched 90, right on the nose. After a momentary pause of a few minutes it slid back to 89 and even dropped to a cool and refreshing 88, although at three o'clock it edged back to 89.

However, those few precious minutes were an official release for all of the Sparrow disciples. The mercury doesn't have to stay at or above ninety—it merely has to touch that aggravating level.

Today's is dubious and tomorrow is slated for colder weather according to the weather man.

Men, be prepared, anyway.

The mercury may climb to 90 the first of the week, and if it does, the old Prez wants his valiant warriors dressed in the height of summery fashion. He himself will be the first to leap into action, toss off the tie, open his collar and smile.

The Weather

PULL T.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warm tonight with scattered late afternoon and night time thunderstorms. Saturday partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers and turning cooler. High today 82-84 low tonight 62-64. High Saturday 75-80. Southwesterly winds 10-20 miles per hour shifting to northwesterly Saturday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 62°
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction: West, southwest.
Sun sets Friday at 7:31 a.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 5:51 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 2:39 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 5:07 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 68° 7 a.m. 70° 8 a.m. 72°
9 a.m. 74° 10 a.m. 76° 11 a.m. 78°
12 a.m. 80° 1 p.m. 82° 2 p.m. 84°
3 p.m. 86° 4 p.m. 88° 5 p.m. 90°
6 p.m. 92° 7 p.m. 94° 8 p.m. 96°
9 a.m. 98° 10 a.m. 100° 11 a.m. 102°
12 a.m. 104° 1 p.m. 106° 2 p.m. 108°
3 p.m. 110° 4 p.m. 112° 5 p.m. 114°
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1956

Rivers and Harbors Bill Vetoed by Eisenhower

That loud noise on the Potomac is the echo of Congressmen's vehement protests over President EISENHOWER's veto of the Rivers and Harbors bill.

In rejecting this pork barrel measure, the President has shown both good judgment and election year political courage. The term "pork barrel" is a familiar one in American politics. Traditionally the Rivers and Harbors bill is loaded down with so called "pork" items which provide the lawmakers with opportunities for vote trading and logrolling.

Toward the end of all sessions, especially those in election years, Senators and Representatives mix good and bad items into the Rivers and Harbors bill and dump it on the President's desk. Then they go home to tell their constituents how much money they've got from Washington for their districts.

In vetoing the bill, the President objected to the fact that 32 of the projects involving \$530,000,000 had not been reviewed as required by law. He also criticized lack of sufficient local participation in the various projects.

This doesn't mean that there aren't many worthwhile proposals in the bill. Neither does it mean that a veto will delay any essential work. Congress not only hadn't appropriated money for any of the items, but at the present rate of spending, it will take 22 years to build the flood control works already authorized but awaiting appropriations.

Millions of Investors Make Capitalism Work

Some very interesting facts about the United States as a Nation of investors are revealed in a 1956 Census of Shareholders compiled by the New York Stock Exchange.

The Census should help people in other countries to understand why ours is the world's most successful capitalistic economy. It is that because, among other reasons, one out of every 12 adults is the owner of shares in a public corporation.

In addition, says KEITH FUNSTON, Exchange president, "about 1,400,000 people own shares only in private corporations. Moreover, some 100,000,000 are indirect owners of business through their investments in insurance companies, pension funds and other financial institutions."

The typical American investor of 1956 is 48 years old, or three years younger than in 1952. His income is \$6,200, compared to \$7,100 four years ago. About 50 per cent of the four year increase in share ownership occurred in 1955.

It strikes us as important that two-thirds of all shareholders have incomes under \$7,500 a year. Also, it is noteworthy that women shareholders outnumber men, with housewives and non-employed women constituting the largest single group of owners.

In other words, the secret of our capitalism's success isn't hard to find. It lies in the fact that such a large number of our people are true capitalists in their own right.

168,000,000 of Us Now

A Census Bureau announcement of interest to all Americans reveals that the population of the United States passed the 168,000,000 mark in July.

This figure is significant in view of the fact that our numbers have increased far beyond the expectation of census experts. Back in the 1930's they were predicting that our population growth would level off somewhere between 155,000,000 and 160,000,000.

In 1947 the bureau looked back and noted that the annual rate of increase was 3.1 per cent a century ago and that it had dropped to 0.7 per cent during the depression. After World War II it increased to 1.7 per cent but was expected to drop in a year or two.

Instead, the experts now believe that there will be 177,000,000 of us by 1960, about 190,000,000 by 1965 and 213,000,000 by 1975. These predictions are based on the fact that our population currently is increasing at the rate of 7,200 a day.

Undoubtedly, rapid population increase gives rise to many problems, such as schools and housing. At the same time, however, it exerts a favorable influence on the national economy by increasing the demand for goods and services. As long as the present trends continue, no one needs lose any sleep over our population boom.

The Man About Town City's Centennial

Definite Plans Now Under Consideration for Event

Middle age: When the morning lasts all day.

Originating in this column two years ago, MAT is pleased to see the movement to celebrate

Pontiac's Centennial is under definite committee action in the Chamber of Commerce and otherwise. While the event is yet nearly five years away, those assuming charge of the contemplated event evidently realize that considerable advance preparation is necessary. It was on March 15, 1961, that Pontiac shook off the village status that it had assumed in 1837, the same year that Michigan was admitted to the union, and became an incorporated city. It then had around 4,000 population, and the business of its merchants mostly came from the surrounding farming area. We've gone a long ways since then, and surely should do something big in 1961.

Now on a western vacation trip, a card from Archie Sutton, mailed in Utopia, Wash., tells me that town's former name was "Hell-to-Pay."

Word comes to me to inform all Pontiac residents of Indian descent that Michigan's largest remaining tribe, the Chippewas, will present a pageant at Fenton, Aug. 25-26. It will be attended by Chief Little Elk and his followers, migrating from their reservation near Mt. Pleasant.

A Pontiac coin collector tells me that the first coin minted in the United States was the large copper cent of 1787. It bore a motto suggested by Benjamin Franklin,

which is just as appropriate today: "Mind your own business."

What large city lies in two continents? That's a good question to ask that friend geographically wise guy. It is Istanbul, Turkey.

A letter over the signature of "Oakland County Bird Lover," asks me if I've noticed that the crow is the wisest and wildest of all birds. I surely have done that very thing and check on them every day. They patrol the Dixie Highway and feast on the birds and animals that have been killed. And did you ever see a crow take any chances on being struck by a car?

"In no other line of business is there more faking than in television," writes "One Who's in the Game," who points out that the clever use of multiple cameras can make a 10,000 crowd of people with less than a dozen actors.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King of Ortonville; golden wedding. Peter Mulahey of Lapeer; eighty-first birthday. August F. Smith of 263 Edison St.; eightieth birthday.



Schools Opening

Four Buildings Not Completed

Await Steel Orders and Start Half-Days in Clarkston

While some schools in surrounding towns have completed their schedules for registrations and classes start, others are finding building problems that complicate opening plans.

Temporary measures are planned in Kingsbury School near Metamora, and at three Clarkston schools, while Rochester High School may have to postpone its opening date.

ROCHESTER SCHOOLS

At Rochester registration for the high school is set for Sept. 10 but may have to be delayed pending completion of the Senior High School building. Junior High registration is set for Sept. 6 and 7.

The high school bookstore in the junior high building opens Monday for both junior and senior high students.

Early calls for books are asked and hours will be from 9 a.m. to 12 and from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

New students in Rochester may enroll before Sept. 1 in junior and senior high schools, at the principals' offices in the junior high.

KINGSBURY SCHOOL

Kingsbury School, a private elementary school near Metamora, founded by the late Carlton M. Higbie and Mrs. Higbie, plans building an addition this fall. Mrs. Higbie states that construction will start at once on the \$30,800 extension of the present school.

New capacity will be 48 students. There are 35 now enrolled for the fall term of the third year of the school's existence.

Construction of the new building, being done by Linney and Bodwell, is expected to be completed in about ten weeks. While it is under construction, nursery students will be taught at the apartment formerly occupied by the school's former administrator, Mrs. Helen Glover, who has moved to San Alston, Calif.

Clarkston Schools

At Clarkston, delays in school construction caused by the steel strike will necessitate one-half day sessions in some grades at the start of the school term.

Contractors estimate that the Clarkston elementary and high school additions will be completed in about 30 days and the new elementary completed 60 days after steel is delivered. Delivery date is unknown.

Clarkston's school calendar has been announced, with bookstores opening on Aug. 27, faculty meetings set for Sept. 4 and 5 and enrollments following later that week.

Seventh and eighth grades enroll at 8:30 on Sept. 6 and will have a half-day of classes that afternoon, as will elementary students, who enroll at 9:30 a.m. that day.

Grades 9 through 12 enroll at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 7, with classes starting that afternoon. All elementary students will be present 9:30 a.m. until 11:30.

On Sept. 10, first full day for high schoolers will start at 8:15, and for Andersonville students, at 9:15. Half-day sessions will be held at Clarkston and Sashabaw Elementary. Cafeterias will be open.

Marlette Schools

At Marlette, school opening plans include the kindergarten individual conference and registration set for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Bea McDonald School in kindergarten rooms.

Boys planning to take part in any of the four major sports are asked to take physical exams on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Football equipment will be issued at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Dublin School

In White Lake Township, Dublin School has set student registration for 8:40 a.m. Sept. 5.

All bus schedules will remain the same as last year. Regular classes start on Sept. 6 for all except kindergartners, who start on Sept. 7.

The faculty will meet Sept. 4 at 12:30 p.m.

Parents who are registering kindergarten pupils are reminded to bring birth certificates.

Imlay City Schools

The Imlay City Board of Education has hired Maurice Laviole of Auburn, Me., whose education has been at Universities of Maine, Michigan State and Columbia, to teach English at the high school.

OK Sales of Peanuts and Circus Tickets

ROCHESTER—Two community projects were approved by city councilmen this week.

The Chamber of Commerce was granted permission to sell circus tickets today and tomorrow on the streets, with proceeds of the circus going for a community project.

Kiwians were given approval for a peanut sale on National Kite Days, Monday and Tuesday. Funds will go into the club's underprivileged children's activities.

Trains Resume After Washout Dumps Freight

DRYDEN—Train service from Dryden to Pontiac has been resumed with slow order on the portion of track at the General Squier road crossing which was washed away in the hard rain of last week.

About 150 feet of track was washed away by the water and six cars were derailed and damaged. Front part of the freight engine was damaged.

First days of this week were spent in transferring the wheat and powdered milk from the box cars. Plans are to burn two cars damaged beyond repair.

No one was hurt in the accident.

CAI Tallies Its Fair Funds

Places \$3,685 Aside for Building Up-Keep Next Summer

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Community Activities Inc. has placed the proceeds from its fair this summer in its summer months' building maintenance fund.

The fund totaled \$3,685, according to Finance Chairman Jerry Root, who reported at the CAI meeting Wednesday night.

The many residents attending heard general fair chairman Lee Kaines thank them for aid in the committee work that made the fair possible, and remind them of the continuous expansion of the annual event.

Kaines pledged the efforts of the fair committee of the 1957 fair chairman, Robert Beattie Jr., who had assisted him in organizing this year's event.

Carlos Richardson, CAI president, accepted the recommendation of the fair committee to hold next summer's event on June 21, 22 and 23. He thanked the committee for efforts this year.

New Names Make Lapeer GOP Group

MARLETTE—A virtually new Lapeer County Republican Committee has been named by Republican candidates successful in winning spots on the fall ballot.

Committee members are Charles Rigney, Sandusky, chairman; Mrs. Leola Long, Marlette, first vice-chairman; Mrs. Ray Hurley, Crosswell, 2nd vice chairman; Mrs. Frank Merriman, Deckerville, 3rd vice-chairman; Leonard Patterson, Sandusky, renamed secretary, and Dr. William McCoy, Minden City, treasurer.

Rochester Advances Toward New Parking

ROCHESTER—Appraisals of properties suggested for use for off-street parking were presented to city councilmembers this week, as first step towards purchases.

The appraisals by Dave Levinson, of Birmingham, were accepted and village Attorney Roscoe Martin was authorized to negotiate for options on the parcels.

He is to report back at the next meeting.

Betrothed at Marlette

MARLETTE—Delphin Hill, of Marlette announces the engagement of his daughter, Madeline Kay, to Alfred Chappel, son of Mrs. Alfred Chappel, also of Marlette. No date has been set for the wedding.

County Births

New Hudson—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford are announcing the birth of a son.

Metamora—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graves of Flint are parents of a new daughter. Mrs. Graves is the former Esther E. Eckel, daughter of Mrs. O. E. Eckel of Metamora, and the late Mr. Eckel.

Four Towns Artist Slates 1-Man Show

FOUR TOWNS—Maxwell E. Wright, architect, art instructor and watercolorist who lives, with his family, at 6821 Scotch Lake Rd., is planning a one-man show soon in a New York gallery.

It won't be the first time Wright's work has been nationally exhibited.

His paintings have appeared in the Chicago International Water Color Exhibit, the College Art Association traveling watercolor exhibit, Michigan Artists Shows, and others.

First junior member of the Scarsab Club, he has belonged to that noted art group in Detroit for ten years.

His instruction has included such notables as Paul Honore and William Schimmel.

Born in Pontiac, he studied

Berkley Okays 12-Town Drain

Becomes 1st Community in S. Oakland County to Accept Share

BERKLEY—Approval has been given by the city of Berkley to pay \$2,722,276 as its share of the \$38,581,000 Twelve Town Relief Drain system, making it the first South Oakland community to do so.

The Berkley figure shows an increase of \$614,000 over previous estimates.

City manager John W. Short said the costs to the average Berkley-Home Owner will increase from 22 dollars to 30 dollars for the first year's payment. Owners will pay decreasing yearly taxes for the new drain for the 30-year length of the bond issue, as interest charges drop.

Royal Oak has deferred action on the Twelve Town drains for further study. Hazel-Park has indicated it will go along, but no formal action has been taken.

The City of Troy, which objected to an early cost estimate of \$1,709,801, is objecting more strongly about its new share figure, \$2,121,763.

Birmingham also has deferred action, although commissioners studied the \$1,895,436 figure, that was reportedly up 32 per cent from the first estimate.

Southfield and Pleasant Ridge are investigating cost increases for their shares of the Twelve Town drain.

Six Rural Units to Continue Use After Merger

IMLAY CITY—The six rural schools which operated last year and are now a part of the Imlay City School system will operate again next year.

The Erity, Bower, Sandhill, White and Webster schools will have grades kindergarten through seven, while the Black's Corners School will operate grades kindergarten, first, fourth, fifth and sixth. All eighth graders in the district will attend school in Imlay City.

Every rural school is being cleaned and general repair work will be completed in preparation for start of classes.

In the yearly audit of all financial records of the Imlay City school district by CPA John Stewart of Port Huron, his report shows the district in excellent financial condition.

Balances in various accounts as of July 1 were: General operating fund, \$83,258; building and site, \$30,428; internal, \$3,140; books, \$2,162; and school lunch, \$2,043. Total of all funds is \$121,033.

Rochester Tourists Injured in Ontario

INGERSOLL, Ont. (AP)—Three persons, including a Rochester, Mich. tourist and his wife, were severely injured Wednesday in a two-car head-on collision on Highway 2 near here.

Injured are Frederick C. Hugger, 26, of Rochester, and his wife Shirley, 24, who both suffered severe shock and broken right legs. Their four-month-old son was unhurt.

The driver of the other car, Kenneth Springer Johnston, 34, of Scarborough, near Toronto, suffered shock and facial cuts.

Woman, 103 Kin Attend Area Reunion

LAKE ORION—A family reunion held recently at the George Smith farm at Decker, was attended by the entire families of all the nine children of Mrs. Frank Tufts of Tampa, Fla. 57 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren were present. Mrs. Tufts and her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Langley (also of Tampa), are visiting another daughter, Mrs. Wesley Myers of 422 Joslyn Rd.

New Lapeer Brine Source

LAPEER—Lapeer County's new brine pond is located two miles south of Dryden, and has a storage capacity of 1,500,000 gallons. The pond will store brine produced at an abandoned oil well bought by the Lapeer County Road Commission. Brine will be used to lay dust on gravel roads and for winter ice control.

with Honore after beginning art at the Wickers School of Fine Arts in Detroit.

He took private lessons in Phoenix, Ariz., from Schimmel and at the Wayman Adams Old Mill art colony in Elizabethtown, N. Y., from William Krauter this year.

Wright himself teaches art, and has been an instructor in painting and drawing at Lawrence Institute of Technology for the past eight years. He is employed with Wiedmaier-Gay and Wright, Architects.

He, Mrs. Wright and their daughter, Linda, have lived many years in this area.

His art works range from water color, which he taught himself in his early years, to oil figure and portrait painting which he studied at the Arts Students League in New York City.



CENTENNIAL FARM—Leonard Field and his wife stand in front of the 120-acre farm which they have sold which is to become a part of a six lake real estate development. They plan to rest awhile and watch the landscape change formation.



HIS LAST LOAD—Harold Furman, trucker for the Field milk route started in 1914, stands ready to start his last run for the Commerce route.

6-Lake Development Engulfs Farm

Progress Terminating 46-Year-Old Milk Route

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

Milford Correspondent

MILFORD—When Leonard Field loaded his milk can on the truck for the last time this week, he terminated a 46-year-old milk route from Commerce to Milford on Commerce road.

Field was the last survivor of the original milk route to give way to progress.

He sold his cows and all but two acres of his 120-acre farm for an extensive lake development now in progress. The only other two survivors of the route are Joe Long and Tom Field. However, they gave up the milk business years ago, according to Field.

The milk route was started by Tom Field, uncle of the present owner of the century-old farm. The route originated in 1914 and it took close to eight hours for the horse-drawn wagon to travel the gravel road between the two towns.

Harry Lutz acquired the first milk truck in 1920, according to

Field and at that time, he recalls, there were only 12 farmers supplying milk to the truckers.

Although Leonard Field is not old enough for retirement, he and his wife plan to just "take it easy for a while and watch the landscape change formation."

Twelve big farms have been purchased for the 6-lake development in the area. Details of the gigantic project are not ready for publication, Field said.

Study Applicants for Manager at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE—At a special meeting of the Walled Lake City Council this week, applications for the position of city manager were read and reviewed.

Acting manager, George Gram was instructed to contact several applicants and arrange for them to meet with the council in a special meeting in the near future.

Council also heard requests for zoning changes since the new zoning ordinance has become effective. Members of the city planning commission were present to assist with these requests.

The Schoolcraft Manor subdivision requested a change from manufacturing to residential and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parrish requested their property be changed from residential to commercial.

The planning commission will study both requests and report at the next regular meeting of the council on Aug. 21.

Representatives of the Carroll, Acres and Tri-A subdivisions were present to discuss costs and installations of the water system for their communities.

The council advised them to visit other communities and compare rates.

Traverse Man to Speak WATERFORD—The Rev. Charles Sine of Traverse City will speak at the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services Sunday at the Waterford Community Church. He is a candidate for the ministry of the church.

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Future Glows for Onaway Potato

New in Michigan potato field and on Michigan tables is the Onaway potato.

"For the farmer, the new potato variety will mean higher yields earlier in the year," says Mrs. Josephine H. Lawyer, Oakland County consumer marketing information agent who attended a recent "potato field day" in which the Onaway started.

Camp Minded Youth Still May Go to Tomahawk

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Two weeks remain for Camp Tomahawk, day camp sponsored by the Waterford Township Recreation Department. The five-week program is being conducted at the Highland Recreation Area.

Next week boys and girls of 9-14 years living in the Lambert and Stringham Elementary School Areas will be going to camp. The last week children from Waterford Center, Four Towns and Monteth School will attend. A bus will pick them up at the schools at 9 a.m. Monday and return them at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

"Two hundred children attended camp during the first three weeks of this year and over 1,000 boys and girls have enjoyed Camp Tomahawk during the past several years," says recreation director, Tom Belton.

Camping activities include: fire building, cooking, hiking, camp craft, nature study and swimming.

Registration for camp may be still made by calling the recreation office, OR: 3-9152.

Green Lake Sponsors Aug. 18 Rodeo Event

GREEN LAKE—A Rodeo Picnic is being held Saturday at the Green Lake Assn. on the clubhouse grounds.

Booths being planned by committees are being kept hush-hush in order to continue the surprise element. However a Western theme for the event is certain, with the workers and members dressing accordingly for the event.

Games are planned for the children and adults during the afternoon, with a picnic lunch to be held at 5:30. Entertainment will also be held in the evening.

This is an annual picnic and many friends and former residents return each year to renew friendships and make new friends.

The potato was seen by Mrs. Lawyer and 50 other farm and marketing experts of the state being harvested in its fields in the Bay County area, being sorted and being packaged.

"The Onaway potato came about by the crossing of two varieties, No. 1395 and Erlaine, two U.S. Department of Agriculture crosses, Mrs. Lawyer reports.

"Now, 14 years later, the Onaway emerges as a new variety for Michigan farmers to grow, retailers to know and shoppers to buy and try."

Farmers have been growing small acreages, and when the field day tour was on last week, they were harvesting the still-immature potatoes with yields of from 225 to 240 bushels an acre.

The Onaway is a smooth, white-skinned potato that is scab and blight-resistant with a yield of one-third to one-half more than the popular Cobbler.

It has been tested in at least

dozen growing areas in the state, and for cooking quality as well.

Besides the higher price secured by farmers who harvest and sell before the potato's full season lowers the price, another profit was being shown in the Bay Area.

Machines were being used in many fields, with the crop being lifted directly into wagons as the equipment moved down the row. The row pickers cost from \$3,400 to \$5,000, according to Carl Hanson Bay County agriculture agent, but cause less bruising. Cost of the harvest is estimated to be much less by these machines.

"Uniformness of size, cleanliness, and eye appeal help the shopper decide to buy or not to buy," said one speaker at the field day. He reported that customers take potatoes in open net bags three to four times more than those in enclosed bags, and those in bags with open net windows twice as often.

Certified seed for the Onaway potato will be available from commercial seed outlets next year, according to Mrs. Lawyer.

Crisp-Carr Rites Read at St. Hugo of the Hills

AVON TOWNSHIP—A noon ceremony at St. Hugo of the Hills church Saturday united Jo Anne Elaine Crisp and Jerry Dale Carr in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of the Wendell Osmun Crisps of Auburn Road, Auburn Heights, and Carr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Porter of Rochester.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle, styled with a chapel train.

Her maid of honor was Barbara Allen of Saginaw, who carried white daisies with her frosted nylon gown, and bridesmaids were Shirley Wahl of Auburn Heights and Marcia Warnke of La Porte, Ind., in yellow nylon.

Best man was Jim Carr, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were Francis Carr of Iowa and Terry Warnke, of Indiana, both cousins of the groom; Jerry Vogler of Auburn Heights and Paul Hoehn of Rochester.

Carol Ash of Rochester was flower girl and Edward Smith, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The couple received about 150 guests at a luncheon reception just

after the ceremony at Rotunda Inn on Pine Lake.

The couple, who left later for the Pocono Mountains, will make their home in Rochester.

Sanitary Experts Allow Land Fill

ROCHESTER—Sanitary land fill in the present Rochester dump will not pollute the Clinton River, asserted two sanitary experts this week. They both gave their approval of the proposed fill and of the present dump.

They are F. B. Frost, of the Michigan Water Resources Commission and Oscar Boyce of the County Department of health.

Milford Township Man Appointed Park Ranger

The State Conservation Department has announced the appointment of a Milford Township man to the position of park ranger.

Richard S. Joan, son of Sam Joan, of 2685 Woodbine St., will be stationed at the Rochester-Utica Recreation Area.

ON THE SPOT COVERAGE

OF THE
DEMOCRATIC and REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS
with a NEW TV SET from WAYNE GABERT'S

SPECIAL!

\$60 TRADE-IN

on YOUR OLD TV

YOUR OLD SET MAKES YOUR FULL DOWN PAYMENT

21" RCA Victor CONSOLE TV

DIAGONAL MEASUREMENT
26.50 IN. OF PICTURE AREA

IT HAS 2 SPEAKERS
One on the Side—One on the Front

IT SWIVELS
NO MORE CHAIR MOVING—
IT TURNS TO FACE YOU!

Reg. Selling Price \$259.95

YOU PAY ONLY \$199.95 With Trade

NO MONEY DOWN
2 Years to Pay

THIS ONE SWIVELS

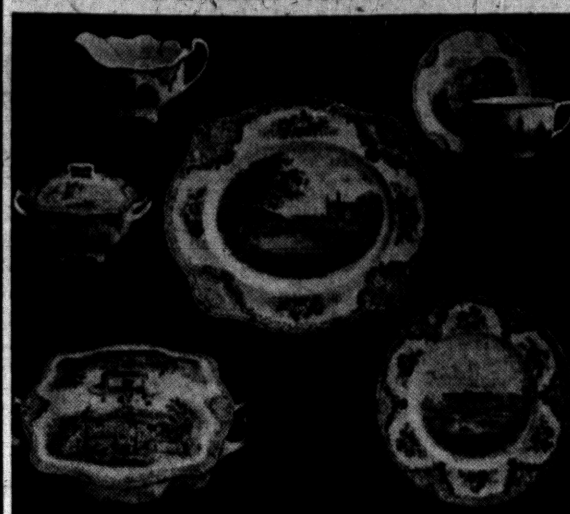
You Can't Beat This Deal Anywhere!

WAYNE GABERT
Your Electrical Appliance Specialist

121 N. Saginaw St. Open Friday and Monday
Nights 11:30 P. M. Phone FE 5-6189

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SPECIAL SAVINGS



Your Choice of Any of the Following:

OLD BRITON CASTLE
(Exactly As Pictured)

HISTORIC AMERICA

Pink or Blue

WINSTON

ENGLISH ROSE

POMONA

WINCHESTER

GREEN BLOSSOM

50-Piece Set **\$19.95**

Service for 8 includes: 8 Dinner Plates, 8 Pie Plates, 8 Fruit Dishes, 8 Cups, 8 Saucers, 8 Soup Plates, Vegetable and Platter.

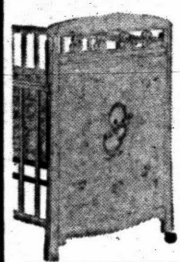
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Shop Here and SAVE

KAREN'S FLOOR COVERINGS

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THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1956

Stevenson Has Come Long Way Since '52 Campaign

'Intellectual' Has Picked Up Bag of Vote-Getting Tricks

This Time Adlai Will Try for Win With Hard Hitting Speeches, Warm Approach

By ED CREAGH

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, the man nominated for the presidency for the second time by the Democrats, is an egghead turned politician.

He is a witty man in an arena where deadpan earnestness pays off more often. He all but spurned the nomination in 1952. He fought tooth and nail for it in 1956.

There are some political parallels to Stevenson. Woodrow Wilson was an intellectual—indeed, a college president, Franklin D. Roosevelt was a well-to-do man with an itch for public office, Abraham Lincoln was a fast man with a funny story.

Still, no previous American political figure has combined all the special ingredients that go into the complex makelup of Adlai Ewing Stevenson.

Many a professional politician doesn't know what to make of Stevenson—any more than Stevenson seems to understand some of the pros.

The old pro himself, former President Truman, went all out for Adlai in 1952 — though with misgivings, as it later developed. This time Truman went all out for Averell Harriman. He said Stevenson couldn't win without help.

Whose help?

"The old man from Missouri," grinned Missouri's Harry Truman.

This old relationship between Stevenson and Truman points up the unusual position in which Stevenson finds himself.

Many Republicans pictured him in '52 as a head-in-the-clouds liberal, a captive of the trade unions and Americans for Democratic Action.

This year, Truman sought to write him off as a "moderate" and a "conservative."

The drama of the Stevenson-Truman split, one of the few things to enliven a sluggish convention, was long in the making. Four years, in fact, though you wouldn't have suspected it from Truman's campaign for Stevenson in 1952.

The general outlines of the pre-convention skirmishing that year

are plain enough now from Truman's published memoirs and other sources.

Truman was ready long before-hand to support Stevenson, then governor of Illinois.

In 1952, when he polled the largest vote of any unsuccessful candidate in American history, Stevenson was asked by a reporter if he meant to try again.

"Have that man's head examined," Stevenson said bleakly.

But the presidential bug had bitten deep. It wasn't long before he was flailing away at the Eisenhower administration on foreign and domestic matters alike.

The plain implication was that Stevenson felt he could do it better. Finally, after another nudge from Truman to declare his intentions, Stevenson announced last Nov. 15 that he'd like the nomination—and that this time he was ready to fight for it.

Four years had wrought changes in the former Illinois governor.

The urbane but slightly distant platform speaker turned himself overnight into a handshaker who could all but out-estee Sen. Keftauver of Tennessee. And the 1952 leader of devoted bands of amateur politicians installed professionals to help his 1956 campaign and to a large extent let them run it.

It was often said that Stevenson talked over the heads of the voters four years ago. The statement annoyed him at the time, but he has come to use shorter words and sentences since then. And he no longer feels obliged to lecture his audiences. Now, like any orthodox politician, he asks for votes.

A comparative newcomer to politics, Stevenson began seeking votes in 1948 when he took the governorship of Illinois from Republican incumbent Dwight H. Green by the biggest margin in the state's history.

Millions of Americans probably still were unaware of Stevenson's existence when he was pushed into the forefront of Democratic possibilities in 1952.

That was one of the strangest episodes in the memory of old-time political observers.

One night at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Washington Harry Truman made the announcement some had hoped for and others had dreaded—he was not going to run for re-election.

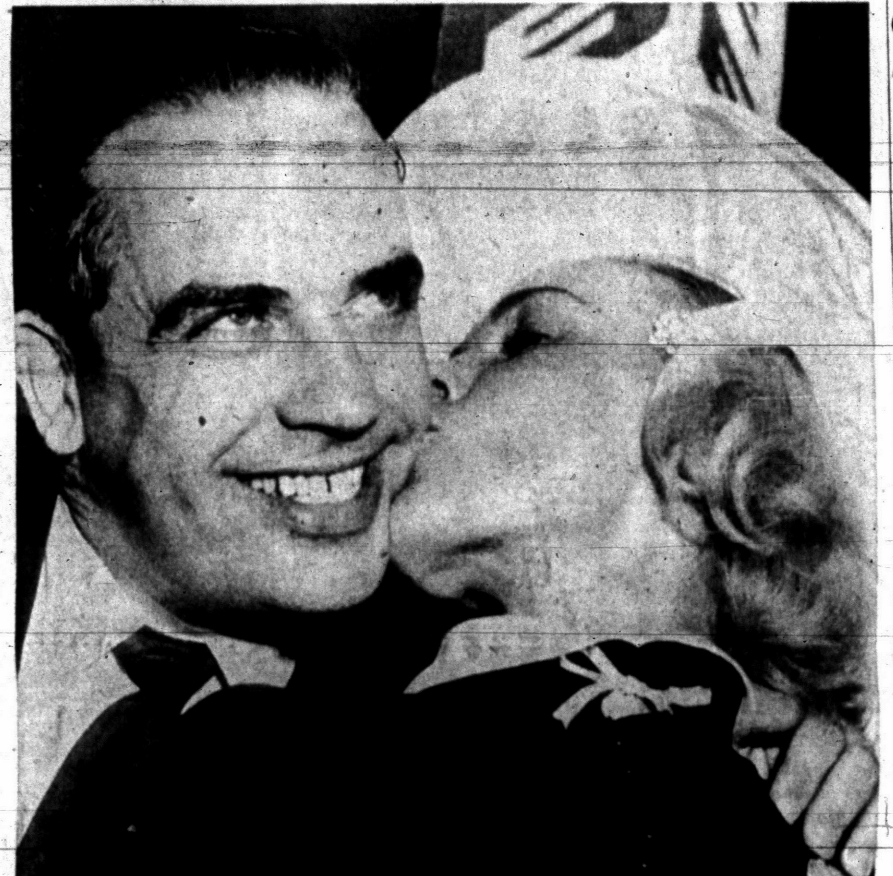
Scarcely had the momentary surprise worn off when a mass physical movement toward Stevenson developed. Newsmen, cameramen, politicians flocked to the Illinois governor as if by some herd instinct.

Stevenson gave every evidence of being startled by the impromptu demonstration. As for his being a candidate—

"Horfeathers," laughed the governor. And he kept right on saying it, though usually in more eloquent language, right up to convention time — while Harry Truman fumed and at one stage was ready to back the late Alben W. Barkley for the nomination. As it turned out, Stevenson's misgivings about running were



The Harry Trumans stand and look toward the rostrum to applaud Adlai Stevenson as he appears before the Democratic convention last night. The former president had backed Averell Harriman for the presidential nomination.



Frank Clement of Tennessee embraces his wife and gets a hearty kiss on the cheek in return, as the Democratic convention last night named Adlai Stevenson as its presidential nominee. Clement made convention keynote address.

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11 1/2 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.
Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes.
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PHONE FEDERAL 4-2352

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Acrosonic BY BALDWIN

The only real bargain in a market . . . is value. The Baldwin Acrosonic pianos are the greatest musical bargains in the world . . . for they are quality instruments. So, before you buy, compare, and you will quickly learn why the Acrosonic is the world's most wanted small piano.

SPECIAL BALDWIN CONSOLE TYPE PIANO \$495

CALBI MUSIC CO.
119 N. Saginaw St. FE 5-8222



Borden Stevenson kept close to the radio of his Waikiki Beach apartment listening to the Democratic convention in Chicago where his father, Adlai Stevenson won the presidential nomination. Young Stevenson is a private first class in the Army.

Gold Star MOMS Sew Cancer Pads

Members of the American Gold Star Mothers, Chapter Nine, met with Mrs. William Pike of Doremus street Wednesday for an all-day session.

The group sewed cancer pads during the morning, and Mrs. Joe Doyle conducted the afternoon meeting.

A report was given on the recent board meeting held in Lansing. Several chapter members attended the V-J Day memorial services at White Chapel Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Stockwell of Henry Clay avenue will hostess the group at the next meeting, Sept. 11.

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Day or Night Classes
Call Today for detailed information
No Age Limit
Phone FE 4-1854
Call Miss Wilson Today

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16 1/2 East Huron
Behind Kresge's, 2nd Floor

Clearance
SUMMER DRESSES \$3.00

BURTON'S
75 N. Saginaw St.

25% OFF ON JEWELRY
MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
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Another August Special!

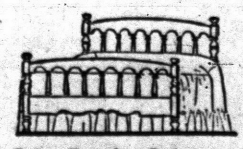
WHIPPLE HOUSE GROUP

Vermont Solid Hardrock Maple



Dresser — Mirror and Bed
Butternut Finished
\$129.75

The care used by skilled cabinet-makers to execute the overhanging top drawer, wood pegged styling, is a feature for which you'd expect to pay much more. Heavy antique brass pulls, authentic design, hand shaded custom finish, each drawer dustproof, each drawer center guided. A detailed inspection by you will be your assurance that in the "Whipple House Group" you have a solid investment and so sensibly priced.



Full or Twin Size Bed \$69.50



4 Drawer Chest \$189.50



9 Drawer Double Dresser Base Matching Mirror \$79.50

Our Famous Restmaster Mattress

A real firm mattress with 405 steel coil springs. Hand tied, 15 year guarantee. Matching box spring at the same low price. Reg. \$49.50 **\$39.50**

You Will Enjoy Shopping at Gentry's

Drayton Home Furnishings

DRAYTON PLAINS
4479 Dixies Hwy. Open Friday Nights 'til 9 OR 3-2300

Handbags

Scintillating styles that are so smart for Fall . . . choose from

Leather — Suede — Lamoplex

Berkshire Nylons on Sale

August 17th to 31st

Kimball Scarfs — Gloves

Comfortably Air Conditioned

OPEN
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Evenings 'til 9

Flora Mae Gift Shop
700 W. Huron FE 2-3220

MAKE OVER PAGES

Does She Really Need 30 Convention Outfits?

By EARL WILSON

DEMOCRATIC SIDESHOW, CHICAGO—Betty Furness, who's not running for President (it just seems like it), bought 30 new dresses to wear to the conventions.

"Having been in TV for eight years, I knew exactly what I should wear," Betty gaily told me.

"Well, there've been some changes made—I had to throw away four dresses."

"Black-and-white used to be taboo," she explained out at the Amphitheater in what she laughingly calls her dressing room inasmuch as it's about big enough for her and one dress.

"But something's happened electronically and now if I don't wear black or white, I look like I've got a head and no body."

Betty's probably on in two conventions as much as either convention chairman.

"My hair's long now and I'm a size smaller," she announced happily. "I watch myself in the monitor at rehearsal. I said 'Let's straighten out your figure, girl,' so now I'm a size 8."

"Once while looking at a monitor I said, 'Who's that frizzy dame?'"

"It was me. Next day I decided to get a couple streaks in my hair. The guy goofed and bleached it. So I've been a blond for six years."

Betty needs a maid, secretary, somebody to run interference and a caddy to carry her cameras—"So my friend Mrs. Charles Lederer does it all for me. Who else but a friend would?"

Betty has jewels but worries about them less than cameras. "I've got a Rollei, a Stereo and I borrowed a Leica," she said. "I use the Rollei instead of a guest book."

She stuffs flash bulbs down her bodice when she isn't wearing pockets. Dashing out to the convention floor between commercials, she shoots many pictures. Photographers say "Hi, Betty"—secretly wondering, of course, if she's crazy or something.

Betty'll vacation at a two-room-house-with-a-swimming pool in Hollywood. She was in movies before TV and acquired a friend's guest house.

New York-born Betty's name is rightfully pronounced "Furnace" but she got tired of all the jokes starting with "Hot as a furnace" and switched.

Betty's close to politics only on the screen. She's never met any.

"I have a presidential choice, naturally," she says, "but it behooves me to keep my mouth shut."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y.

Elizabeth Taylor's answer to TV offers: "Yes—if you find a script in which Montgomery Clift can be my co-star." . . . Bob Williams married singer Beatrice Ruth at Cohasset, Mass., where she's appearing.

Barbara Hutton ordered three sets of golf clubs for her husband, Baron von Cramm, from a Madison Av. shop. . . . The Barney Ross film bio starts shooting next month, with no leading man set yet. . . . A recent front-page marriage is tottering already.

Model Rusty McBride was graduated from a famed cooking-school—so Mike Todd took her to Lindy's for dinner. . . . Ernie Kovacs has the inside track on subbing for Steve Allen on Mondays and Tuesdays. . . . Neal Hefti hired a new singer for his new orchestra—his wife, Frances Wayne.

Earl's Pearls

A railroad president, noting exorbitant claims by farmers for cows killed by trains, said, "Nothing improves the bloodline of livestock like crossing it with a Diesel locomotive."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Some fellows figure out how to make you rich, if you'll lend them a pencil."—Dave Levinson.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Comedy writer Woody Allen stopped a heckler with the line: "He's an intellectual giant—and you know how the Giants are doing this year."

Gino Monte tells of the bridegroom who suspected he was gonna be heckned. As he carried his bride over the threshold, she told him: "Wipe your shoes!" . . . That's earl, brother.

(Copyright 1956, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Heads Apple Group

ATLANTA (AP)—S. B. Davis, a broker from Grand Rapids, Mich., is the new president of the International Apple Assn. He was chosen at yesterday's closing session of the organization's 62nd convention, S. M. Cohodas, Ishpeming, Mich., was named treasurer and Charles J. Dougherty, Philadelphia, chairman of the Board of directors.

Hollywood Star Bela Lugosi Dies

Dope Habit Conqueror Known for Horror Roles Dead at 73

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bela Lugosi, famous of his portrayal of the "Dracula" on stage and screen, and only recently conqueror of himself after 17 years of drug addiction, died late yesterday of natural causes. He was 73.

After a long and active career in motion pictures, the Hungarian-born actor surrendered himself to Los Angeles authorities last year, saying he was a hopeless drug addict and wanted a chance of rehabilitation. He said he had started taking demerol in England in 1938 and never had been able to completely free himself from the use of drugs in one form or another.

He was treated for three months at the nearby metropolitan state hospital in Norwalk, then passed a rigid examination and was released to resume his film career. His last role was in the movie "The Black Sleep."

Lugosi's second wife, the former Hope Lininger of Johnstown, Pa., said she found him dead when she returned home from work. They were married last August. She had encouraged Lugosi to appeal for help in his fight against drug addiction, and he said she was the

inspiration for his decision to enter a hospital.

"We had been very happy together," she said. "It was a shock to find him gone. He was improving, little by little, and there was no inkling of his passing." An autopsy has been ordered.

Lugosi's first wife was Lillian Arch, by whom he had a son, Bela Jr. They were divorced in 1953.

Camp Fire Girls at MSU

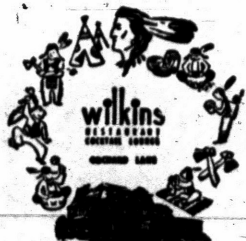
EAST LANSING (AP)—Leaders of Camp Fire Girls will attend a national training course Aug. 19-Sept. 7 at Michigan State University.

EVERY MEAL HAS TASTE APPEAL

WE SERVE ONLY THE BEST

Thick, tender prime sirloin grilled to juicy perfection is only one example of our wonderful ways with food. There are many more . . . Enjoy them soon!

SERVING SWIFTS PREMIUM MEATS



ORCHARD LAKE AT PONTIAC TRAIL

WANTED TO BUY 1000 COMICS Also 1000 TRUE LOVE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS We Sell Complete Line Comics—Jokes—Novelty

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FIDDLIN' SLIM

AND HIS CORNHUSKERS in Person

SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT!

Come on In!!!

SPADAFORE'S BAR

6 North Cass Near Huron Street

DANCE EVERY FRI. & SAT.



with Bob Bailey And His "Part-Timers"



Favorite Western and Modern Music



Featuring: Nobel Lee and Johnny Swan

* Food * Dancing * Liquor

CLUB 59

Located at the M-59 SPEEDWAY

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

To the "3 BITS OF RHYTHM"

PAL-O-U BAR

Beer — Wine — Liquor

IN DA-VESTA DRIVE AND DUCK LAKE RD.

DANCE FRI.—SAT.—SUN.

Dick Dengate AND HIS ESQUIRES

AIR-CONDITIONED

JACK AXFORD AT THE PIANO ON SUNDAY

DIXIE BAR

2592 Dixie Highway

DANCING FRIDAY and SATURDAY

The Hot Boss Combo

SATURDAY FLOOR SHOW

Carl Dennis Comedy MC Joan Taylor Singer Sue Allen East India Exotic and Ballet Dancer

RESERENT LAKE INN

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DANCING and FLOOR SHOW

Every Friday and Saturday

All New Show—First Time in This Area

Ken Durie Comedy MC Pearl May Songstress Frances Duboy Novelty Dancer

By Popular Demand FRANK PERRY and the SWINGMasters

Dance to jazz live any night

PHIL'S INN 2982 AUBURN at ADAMS RD.

Call FE 5-3583 for Reservations

Dining at Its Distinctive Best!

Luncheon
Dinner
Cocktail Party
Banquet
Meeting



PHONE Midwest 4-1400
WOODWARD at LONG LAKE RD.,
BLOOMFIELD HILLS

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8451 ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD

DANCE

On Our New Ballroom Floor SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by

BENNIE MANNI'S

"MELODY BOYS"

Old Time Square Dancing & Modern

CALLER: GLENN EASTMAN

FINE LIQUORS, WINES, BEER



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BIG JOHN AND HIS SWING CARAVAN



SKIP STANLEY

Comedy MC

NORA JOHNSON

Rock 'n' Roll Singer

DICK KEFGEN

and his harmonica

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BOB'S CHICKEN HOUSE

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FEATURING

"SULLY"

"The Man of Rhythm"

AT THE PIANO AND ORGAN

Appearing Nightly

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BUSINESS LUNCHEES Served in Our Dining Room Also PRIVATE PARTIES and BANQUETS

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Call FE 3-9821 . . . Your Food Will Be Ready

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ELAINE TITUS at the Piano and Organ Friday and Saturday

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Now One of the Finest in Oakland County

DANCING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TO

"THE RHYTHM BOYS"

NO COVER CHARGE — MODERATE PRICES

Here's Where You'll Find Fun and Friends

Stop in Soon

OLD DUTCH MILL

3211 Auburn Road at Churchill Auburn Heights



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Dick and Jim DANCE

Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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MANNY'S Presents

MODERN JAZZ ENTERTAINMENT

FRI. & SAT., Aug. 17, 18

featuring

Tommy Vaughn

Promising Young Modern Jazz Pianist

with Chuck Karle

Jazz Bass Man Formerly with Pee Wee Hunt

"An Invitation to Excellent Food" NOW SERVING FROM THE BROILER Steaks - Chops - Chicken

MANNY'S FINE LIQUORS STEAKS & CHOPS

West Huron at Elizabeth Lake Road



Henry's Bloomfield Inn

Presents

Ralph Harward

"The Silver Fox"

The finest in Dinner and Dance Music. Enjoy your meal to the soothing sound of this musical background and then if you wish take that favorite girl to the dance floor. Don't worry about time either for we serve food till 1:00 a.m. and the music goes on from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. So stop in tonight and truly enjoy the finest evening of your life. And remember . . .

NO MINIMUM OR COVER CHARGE

Famous for FILET MIGNON

Choice of Other Menus

For Reservations, Phone FE 5-8060

OPEN DAILY at 4:00 P. M. (We Close Sundays)



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DELICIOUS FOODS

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Spacious Drive-In
Modern
Air-Conditioned
Dining Room
CARRY-OUT ORDERS

EVERYONE'S FAVORITE FOR FINE DINING

Ted's
Midwest 4-7764
WOODWARD AT SQUARE LAKE ROAD

Bus Hits Ditch, 12 Die

MANILA, (AP) — Twelve persons were killed and at least 27 injured when a bus skidded into a 10-foot ditch near Manila today. Most of the passengers were university students.

DEADLY HITS WILL BE TAKEN BY Pontiac Township Board up to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27, 1956 for one fire Red 10 Ton Pickup 700-15 six ply tires with tubes, windshield wipers, directional signals, standard heater, standard shift, rear bumper, heavy duty generator, State Sales Tax, No. 9248 tire or wheel. Specify delivery date. The township reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

GRETA V. BLOCK, Pontiac Township Clerk, Aug. 27, 1956.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC
June 30, 1956
Cash Receipts and Disbursements
July 1, 1955 Through June 30, 1956
GENERAL FUND

Cash on Hand July 1, 1955 \$ 69,805.99

RECEIPTS
Current Tax Collections (1955 Levy) \$3,421,227.77
Delinquent Tax Collections 4,017.22
Interest on Delinquent Taxes 1,654.86
Revenue from Grants 481,328.50
State Primary Fund 1,964,476.69
State School Aid 157,225.74
State Sales Tax 282,675.41
Library Fund 25,269.86
Aid for Exceptional Children 22,909.54
Tuition 20,948.99
Visiting Teacher Aid 4,500.00

Total Revenue from Grants 2,667,458.89
Tuition 1,147.41
Other Revenue Receipts 70,343.84
Non-Revenue Receipts (includes Revolving Funds) 176,884.31

Total General Fund Receipts \$6,393,734.06

DISBURSEMENTS
Administration \$ 136,879.97
Instruction 4,236,331.43
Operation of School Plant 827,322.13
Maintenance of School Plant 282,675.41
Fixed Charges (Rent, Insurance, Interest) 25,269.86
Auxiliary Services (Transportation, Health, etc.) 97,154.94
Capital Outlay 68,240.59
Supplemental (includes Revolving Funds) 609,637.18

Total General Fund Disbursements 6,284,812.91

Total General Fund Receipts and Disbursements \$ 109,921.15

Cash on Hand July 1, 1955 \$6,403,840.05

RECEIPTS
Delinquent Tax Collections \$ 2,092.57
Interest on Delinquent Taxes 715
Insurance Settlements 91.00
Proceeds from Sale of Bonds 3,010,270.00
Sale of Property 17,500
Transfers from Other Funds 12,500.00
Other Receipts (includes Winner Stadium Revenues) 81,877.82

Total Building and Site Fund Receipts 3,106,916.99

DISBURSEMENTS
Purchase and Improvement of New Sites 140,416.42
New Construction 1,878,882.02
New Furniture and Equipment 111,947.23
Winner Stadium Operational Expenses (Football) 13,664.94
Payments 7,624.50
Miscellaneous (Land purchase deposit returned) 1,000.00
U.S. Treasury Bills Purchased 1,987,627.78

Total Building and Site Fund Disbursements 4,060,558.06

Total Building and Site Fund Receipts and Disbursements \$ 694,358.93

Cash on Hand July 1, 1955 \$107,412.16

RECEIPTS
Current Tax Collections \$1,023,243.36
Delinquent Tax Collections 16,750.10
Interest on Delinquent Taxes 91.00
Other Revenue Receipts 4,462.76
Non-Revenue Receipts 609,777.50

Total Debt Retirement Fund Receipts 1,649,507.51

DISBURSEMENTS
Total Debt Retirement Fund Disbursements \$1,072,138.75

Cash on Hand June 30, 1956 \$573,368.76

Total Debt Retirement Fund Receipts and Disbursements \$ 571,228.76

Cash on Hand June 30, 1956 \$1,462,919.67

DISBURSEMENTS
Principal on Bonds \$1,013,500.00
Interest on Bonds 63,238.25
Paying Agent's Fee on Bond Issue 400.00

Total Debt Retirement Fund Disbursements \$1,077,138.25

Cash on Hand June 30, 1956 \$378,781.42

Total Debt Retirement Fund Receipts and Disbursements \$ 378,781.42

Cash on Hand July 1, 1956 \$1,462,919.67

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Grand Rapids Firm Announces Merger

GRAND RAPIDS, (AP) — Electric Sorting Machine Co. and two other firms in Houston and St. Louis, Mo., announced a merger today to form a corporation for technological manufacture and research.

A. G. Curtis, president of ESM, said the other firms in the merger are Greenleaf Manufacturing division of St. Louis and Electro-Technical Labs division of Houston.

GRETA V. BLOCK, Pontiac Township Clerk, Aug. 27, 1956.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC
June 30, 1956
Cash Receipts and Disbursements
July 1, 1955 Through June 30, 1956
GENERAL FUND

Cash on Hand July 1, 1955 \$ 69,805.99

RECEIPTS
Current Tax Collections (1955 Levy) \$3,421,227.77
Delinquent Tax Collections 4,017.22
Interest on Delinquent Taxes 1,654.86
Revenue from Grants 481,328.50
State Primary Fund 1,964,476.69
State School Aid 157,225.74
State Sales Tax 282,675.41
Library Fund 25,269.86
Aid for Exceptional Children 22,909.54
Tuition 20,948.99
Visiting Teacher Aid 4,500.00

Total Revenue from Grants 2,667,458.89
Tuition 1,147.41
Other Revenue Receipts 70,343.84
Non-Revenue Receipts (includes Revolving Funds) 176,884.31

Total General Fund Receipts \$6,393,734.06

DISBURSEMENTS
Administration \$ 136,879.97
Instruction 4,236,331.43
Operation of School Plant 827,322.13
Maintenance of School Plant 282,675.41
Fixed Charges (Rent, Insurance, Interest) 25,269.86
Auxiliary Services (Transportation, Health, etc.) 97,154.94
Capital Outlay 68,240.59
Supplemental (includes Revolving Funds) 609,637.18

Total General Fund Disbursements 6,284,812.91

Total General Fund Receipts and Disbursements \$ 109,921.15

Cash on Hand July 1, 1955 \$6,403,840.05

RECEIPTS
Delinquent Tax Collections \$ 2,092.57
Interest on Delinquent Taxes 715
Insurance Settlements 91.00
Proceeds from Sale of Bonds 3,010,270.00
Sale of Property 17,500
Transfers from Other Funds 12,500.00
Other Receipts (includes Winner Stadium Revenues) 81,877.82

Total Building and Site Fund Receipts 3,106,916.99

DISBURSEMENTS
Purchase and Improvement of New Sites 140,416.42
New Construction 1,878,882.02
New Furniture and Equipment 111,947.23
Winner Stadium Operational Expenses (Football) 13,664.94
Payments 7,624.50
Miscellaneous (Land purchase deposit returned) 1,000.00
U.S. Treasury Bills Purchased 1,987,627.78

Total Building and Site Fund Disbursements 4,060,558.06

Total Building and Site Fund Receipts and Disbursements \$ 694,358.93

Cash on Hand July 1, 1955 \$107,412.16

RECEIPTS
Current Tax Collections \$1,023,243.36
Delinquent Tax Collections 16,750.10
Interest on Delinquent Taxes 91.00
Other Revenue Receipts 4,462.76
Non-Revenue Receipts 609,777.50

Total Debt Retirement Fund Receipts 1,649,507.51

DISBURSEMENTS
Total Debt Retirement Fund Disbursements \$1,072,138.75

Cash on Hand June 30, 1956 \$573,368.76

Total Debt Retirement Fund Receipts and Disbursements \$ 571,228.76

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