

Russia Tests H-Arms Again, Ike Says

Nasser Expected to Accept Offer for Suez Talks

Would Meet 5-Nation Committee Appointed at London Conference

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt will reply tomorrow to the request for talks on the Suez Canal crisis, an official Egyptian source said today.

President Nasser is expected to agree to meet with Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies' five-nation committee, selected last week by the London Suez conference to present an 18-nation plan for international control.

Unusually reliable sources said they understood Nasser will agree to meet the committee in Cairo with the proviso that Egypt is not obligated to accept the plan.

Menzies stood by in London, awaiting the reply. The message had been expected today, since sources in Cairo said it was transmitted to the Egyptian Embassy in London yesterday.

Egypt's reply was framed after Nasser had a special meeting with his Cabinet yesterday.

Menzies was appointed by the London Suez conference last week to head a five-nation committee to present to Nasser the plan for an international authority to operate the canal. The plan, proposed by the United States, was endorsed by 17 of the other 21 nations at the conference.

Informants here said Nasser would receive Menzies and his committee in Cairo, but would insist that the entire Suez problem be discussed, not just the majority plan.

India at the conference proposed that an international board be empowered only to advise Egypt in running the canal.

Earlier reports said Nasser would propose a series of individual or collective treaties between Egypt and the nations using the canal guaranteeing traffic through the waterway from interference.

In the face of steady preparations by Britain and France for military action if negotiations fail to produce a peaceful solution, Nasser appeared to be bending his efforts to hanging onto the 103-mile waterway—which he seized for the Egyptian government July 26—without getting into a war.

Receives Burn Treatment



BURNED CHILD—Undergoing treatment at Pontiac General Hospital for a badly burned hand and various cuts and bruises is seven-year-old Sherry A. Wilkinson, one of 10 children found abandoned and hungry in a Keego Harbor home last Thursday. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wyatt, surrendered to police today.

Pair Surrenders in Keego:

Search Ends for Parents of 10 Abandoned Children

The search for the missing parents of 10 Keego Harbor children found abandoned and hungry in their home last Thursday was over this morning when the pair gave themselves up at the Keego Harbor police station.

They had been sought throughout Michigan and in various southern states since their disappearance Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wyatt were transferred to the Oakland County Jail following their surrender to await a hearing on a cruelty charge. They are scheduled to appear before Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore Sept. 5.

"They came in on their own," Oakland County Sheriff Frank Irons said today, in revealing the arrest of the wanted pair.

British Blasted for Accusing Exiled Makarios

Cypriot Paper Denies Charge Archbishop Was Active Terror Leader

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Britain's new indictment of exiled Archbishop Makarios as an active leader of Cyprus terrorism was termed "an unfortunate and inappropriate act" today by a Greek Cypriot newspaper.

British Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd charged that Makarios, spiritual leader of the 400,000 Greek Cypriots, was "the personal director" of the 16-month bombs-and-bullets uprising and was "actually involved in the choice of individual victims for murder."

In Nicosia, the Greek-language weekly *Alithia*—Truth—replied that the charges "can only further complicate the situation." It said the Cyprus problem can be solved "only by forgetting the past and through sincerity and goodwill from both sides."

"If this move is meant to lower the archbishop's prestige," said the newspaper, "it is an unwise and vain attempt."

Lennox-Boyd distributed translations of documents he said were captured a week ago in Cyprus. He told a news conference in London they proved beyond doubt that EOKA, the Greek Cypriot underground fighting to unite this Mediterranean island with Greece, took its orders from Makarios.

A total of 145 persons, about one-third of them Britons, have been killed in the EOKA campaign. The archbishop, who has been negotiating with the British for Cypriot independence, was deported to the Seychelle Islands in the Indian Ocean last March for refusing to denounce the violence.

The colonial secretary's charges apparently blasted all hope of negotiations soon to restore tranquility to this crown colony.

The Colonial Office distributed portions of a diary it said was that of the leader of the underground EOKA movement, "Digenis." The British have identified him as George Grivas, a former Greek army colonel.

Delay Grand Trunk Condemnation Bid

Attorneys for the Grand Trunk Western Railroad, the City of Pontiac and private land-owners met in Judge George B. Hartrick's Circuit courtroom this morning in a fight over the railroad's proposed \$700,000 industrial switching yards on the north side.

The case was adjourned until Sept. 10 with no action taken. It was expected that three commissioners would be appointed then at the request of the railroad to determine the need for the yards and the amount to be paid for condemned land south of Walton boulevard and west of Baldwin avenue.

The railroad has filed suit for the condemnation, but the city has asked the court to intervene, saying the 3,000-foot-long yards will block the planned extension of two streets north to Walton.

Seattle Scout, 13, Survives Ordeal



HARDY HIKER—Navy medical corpsman lift Richard Mizuhata, 13-year-old Seattle Boy Scout, into an ambulance, after a Navy helicopter brought him out of the Cascade Mountains in which he had been lost six days. He became separated from other scouts while on a hike last Sunday, and was found by searchers Saturday, perched on a rock in the middle of a stream.

Report on GM Safety Progress

The General Motors Proving Grounds at Milford was the scene today of a report to a House of Representatives subcommittee on GM's progress toward safer autos.

Charles A. Chayne, vice president in charge of GM's engineering staff, told the Congressmen what GM has done in auto design to prevent accidents, and to reduce injuries when accidents do occur.

The subcommittee of the House committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce is here on a five-day tour and parley with auto industry officials.

Future sessions will be held with Ford and Chrysler representatives.

A safety demonstration was staged today at the proving grounds. Tomorrow the lawmakers, headed by Rep. Kenneth

Roberts (D-Ala.) will tour the GM Technical Center.

Two weeks ago, the subcommittee visited American Motors Corp. at Kenosha, Wis.

"We in General Motors are pleased to have this opportunity to cooperate with the subcommittee in its study of the very important problem of highway traffic safety," President Harlow H. Carr of General Motors said in a statement.

"We have studied this problem intensively for many years. We are happy to be able to demonstrate the tremendous progress we have made in designing and building safe automobiles, and the leadership and assistance we have contributed in the vital fields of automotive maintenance, better and safer highways, and driver education."

Listed by Chayne as items of auto construction and design which have been improved for safety were headlights, acceleration, front end design, doorlocks, and driver visibility.

A short but severe electrical storm flashed over the Pontiac area this morning and was expected to be followed by two days of 90-degree temperature—the first time the mercury has climbed that high since Aug. 17.

Little damage was reported by city and county police as close to an inch of rain was dumped on the county. Some wires and trees were reported down in areas but work crews quickly cleared roads to make way for the morning rush hour traffic.

Lightning struck two barns on the William D. Van Dusen farm near Metamora in Lapeer County totally destroying both. No estimate of the damage was immediately known.

The temperature was expected to reach 90 this afternoon with partly cloudy skies predicted for tonight and tomorrow. Another day of 90 is in sight for Tuesday according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Sudden spurts of rain during the thunderstorm temporarily filled county roads slowing traffic to a crawl for short periods.

Detroit suburbs reported many of their streets flooded. In Allen Park, police said every street was covered with water from curb to curb and four underpasses had four feet of water.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 62 degrees. At 1 p.m. the mercury reached 82 degrees.

Royal Servants Quitting for Better-Paying Jobs

LONDON (INS)—Britain's royal family was reported today having difficulties keeping Buckingham Palace servants from quitting for better-paying jobs.

The London Sunday Express said palace authorities are running into trouble finding replacements for domestic help because of low wages.

Disclosure Seen as Challenge to Divulge News

Need for World Control Stressed by President; AEC Cites Ash Danger

PEEBLE PEACH, Calif. (AP)—President Eisenhower's announcement the Soviet Union has resumed nuclear weapons tests—possibly including a hydrogen blast—stood today as a challenge to Russia to publicize such tests in advance to reduce danger.

Besides the challenge to strip away intended secrecy, the announcement at the President's vacation headquarters here yesterday also was seen as a move to counteract recent Russian propaganda suggesting this country's test of such weapons amount to a threat to world peace.

Eisenhower made a public Atomic Energy Commission report advising him that last Friday the Soviet Union detonated "a nuclear device with a yield less than a megaton." A megaton blast would have force equivalent to one million tons of TNT.

And the White House, amplifying the commission report, said the latest Russian explosion was "almost" of that caliber—much smaller than the biggest blast so far touched off by the United States.

In announcing Soviet resumption of tests, Eisenhower said in a statement he wanted to emphasize again "the necessity for effective

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese Central Meteorological Observatory, which says it recorded nine U.S. nuclear explosions at Bikini this year, did not detect a Soviet test last Friday reported by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

International control of atomic energy and such measures of adequately safeguarded disarmament are now feasible," he added.

"This is a goal which the United States has consistently sought and which has received the support of a large majority of the members of the U.N."

"This proving ground, where most of the Soviet tests have occurred, is located in southwest Siberia, north of India, Afghanistan and Pakistan, and west of China. The Soviets have also utilized the area of the Barents Sea—part of the Arctic Ocean—for nuclear testing."

It pointed out that under the Soviet policy of secrecy about such tests, adjacent areas get no advance warning of radioactive "fallout" danger.

Strauss noted, on the other hand, that U.S. tests always have been announced well in advance and that newsmen—both American and foreign—sometimes have been permitted to watch and report the tests.

Mother Located, Kidnap Hunt Off

Domestic Spat Blamed for Vanishing Wife and 3 Kids in Massachusetts

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Fears that Mrs. Edwina G. Simpson and her three children had been kidnapped by a car-stealing hitchhiker ended today when police reported Mrs. Simpson simply had driven to Lowell with her children to visit her mother after a domestic disagreement.

Wendell Simpson, electrical engineer, returned home last night after assisting in a search for a "scar-faced youth" who, according to Richard Basile, 17, hitched a ride from him, forced him from his car, and wrecked it.

Because disappearance of Mrs. Simpson coincided with neighborhood quest for the reported hitchhiker, police concluded he might have burst into the Simpson home and forced her and the children to leave with him in the station wagon. But the police said today they had located Mrs. Simpson at her mother's home in Lowell.

What's in a Number?

Puzzle workers who lean heavily upon the arm of Dame Luck will probably recoil in horror when they look at the number heading the Pot-O-Gold entry form for this week. It's 13.

But it had to come sometime—and so did the last Friday 13th and your 13th birthday, both of which ended without disaster. Remember that, park your chair under a ladder and laugh at fortune's ominous rumblings by picking the 16 words needed to win at least \$100.

To help you keep an objective frame of mind, the Press offers the following list of POT-O-Gold words; somewhere among them are the ones you'll need to win—ban, blind, blond, bounce, cargo, cigar, coop, coup, dome, duel, guile, guilt, hag, helm, help, kahn, low, mode, moldy, nab, nag, owl, paint, pinto, pounce, rank, weld, welt, Whig, whip.

Apple Queen Contest

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A contest at the Pantlind Hotel tonight is scheduled to determine the Kent-Ottawa apple queen who will represent the two counties Dec. 4 in the state competition to name the Michigan apple queen.

She was released Friday afternoon and had also disappeared before county detectives could reach her for more questioning.

In earlier questioning at the hospital, she had admitted knowing of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Weatherman Defends His Record of Predictions

W. W. Oak, meteorologist at the U. S. Weather Bureau in Detroit, visited The Press recently and staunchly defended the U.S. Bureau forecasts.

"Conclusive records show we are correct between 85 and 87 per cent of the time," said he. "Of course we miss occasionally—once in seven times to be exact. But who doesn't?" His statement was in reply to a suggestion in The Press that the Weather Bureau in this area was missing on its predictions too often.

"Michigan happens to be a tough area for weather forecasts," he continued, "as the Great Lakes introduce new elements. Also, west of us are the Irish Hills around Jackson and they have a very definite effect to set off trigger action storms."

"On the day that we missed the very hard rain storm that hit this

area, Pontiac had around three inches in a relatively few hours. This is more than Oakland County normally receives over the full 31

days of August. And yet we should like to point out that during that very same period, Flint received approximately one half an inch and, slightly further north, Bay City only had two-tenths of an inch.

Weather forecasting has long been pronounced especially difficult in the Michigan area because of the Great Lakes. The prevailing southwest winds bring the weather rather uniformly across the country until it hits Lake Michigan when storms, cold, fair weather and other conditions often deviate from accepted procedures.

"People frequently tell me this is an 'unusual summer,'" said Oak. "But it isn't anything of the sort in my book. It's strikingly and remarkably normal. June and July were behind in precipitation and August is bringing us back up to the average. The temperature is running seasonally and from the

viewpoint of unemotional statistics, everything is on the usual schedule. The temperature variation to date has been one half of one degree.

"People are too inclined to trust their impressions. Unfortunately these aren't too reliable. The Bureau goes by what the mercury says and by what the rain fall shows in actual measurement."

"People must realize that when we say 'scattered showers' we mean showers that are 'scattered.' That doesn't imply that it has rained on the exact spot where you happen to be standing, riding or

sitting that day. The showers may be five, ten or thirty miles away."

Well, the weekend was normal. It rained.

For a time, it looked as though a record of six months would be shattered. Saturday was bright, sunny and it appeared as though Sunday might follow the same splendid pattern.

Perish the thought.

Sunday was cloudy, gloomy, overcast and just another dose of the same old weekend, thank you.

Of course it rained.

Oh, indeed.

It was spotty, erratic and shifting, but it rained all over the place at one time or another on Sunday.

Thus the weekend pattern is preserved for posterity—and the ash can.

In Today's Press

- County News.....24
- Editorials.....6
- Pot-O-Gold.....9
- Sports.....22, 23
- Theaters.....26
- TV & Radio Programs.....33
- Wilson, Earl.....3
- Women's Pages.....12, 13, 14, 15

Residents Fight Freeway Plan

County Groups Merge to Voice Complaints Against Relocation

A group of Oakland County residents is moving ahead in a battle to block a proposed Detroit-Bay City freeway.

Associations in and around the Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills areas have merged to form a Southfield-Bloomfield Assn. to voice citizens' complaints against the freeway which will be a relocation of U.S. 10.

State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler has called a meeting in Lansing tomorrow to review the proposed relocation.

Pontiac City Manager W. K. Willman, City Engineer Lewis Wrenn, Mayor William Donaldson and other city commissioners have accepted an invitation to attend the meeting. The plan is for the freeway to swing west of Pontiac and connect with the Fenton-Clio Expressway south of Flint.

Willman said the invitation was the first he had heard of the proposal. "I don't know a thing about it," he said. "I'm just going out to look and listen."

Franklin L. Bird, of Birmingham, temporary chairman of the three-week-old opposition group, said the route was planned five years ago and that it was "too late for it to go through now" because it would lower property values and divide school districts.

He said a permanent slate of officers would be elected this week. He added he would not attend Tuesday's session.

Highway officials in Lansing claim the freeway is only one of many tentative routes.

Bird pointed out the group was not opposed to expressways or better roads. It is opposed to having it run through, to what Bird termed one of the "fastest growing areas outside of Detroit."

Suspects Mute Over Narcotics

Enter Innocence Pleas for Three Charged With Violation of State Laws

Three suspects charged with conspiring to violate state narcotics laws stood mute this morning at arraignment in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Judge George B. Hartwick entered pleas of innocence for Paul Baity, 28; Eddie May Yates, 29; and William S. Tyms, 22. Baity and Miss Yates also stood mute to charges of possession of heroin and pleas of innocence were entered.

The three were bound over after charges against 12 others named in the conspiracy were dismissed by Pontiac Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum for lack of evidence.

It was expected that the three will stand trial next month, but no trial date was set.

Tyms, of 67 Orion St. was freed under \$3,000 bond. Baity and Miss Yates, both of 520 Branch St. were remanded to jail under bonds of \$5,000 each. Both are serving 30-day terms after conviction last week on other charges.

Find Cyclist Died of Pancreas Ailment

Death Friday night of a Novi boy was traced to natural causes and was not from a fall off a motor bike, Wayne County medical officials said Saturday.

Steven Spisak, 14, of 4360 Twelve Mile Rd., died at Aitchison Hospital an hour after he was taken there in a coma. He had been sick for two days following a short motor bike ride. It was feared the illness stemmed from a fall.

But examination showed death was caused by a disease of the pancreas.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY - Partly cloudy and warmer today and tonight. Heavy showers today and tonight. High today 68-72. Low tonight 48-52. High tomorrow 68-72. Low tomorrow 48-52. Wind today S.W. 10-15. Wind tomorrow S.W. 10-15. Wind tonight S.W. 10-15.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 64
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: Southeast
Sun sets Monday at 7:15 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:55 a.m.
Moon sets Monday at 10:10 p.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 1:15 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 63 11 a.m. 75
1 p.m. 78 4 p.m. 78
8 p.m. 64 10 p.m. 62
10 a.m. 70

Sunday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 72
Lowest temperature 55
Mean temperature 63.5
Weather - Rain

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 67
Mean temperature 73.9
Weather - Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 10 Years
44 in 1926 47 in 1927

Sunday's Temperature Chart
Buffalo 63 70
Chicago 63 70
Cincinnati 63 70
Cleveland 63 70
Detroit 63 70
Evanston 63 70
Grand Rapids 63 70
Indianapolis 63 70
Jacksonville 63 70
Kansas City 63 70
Los Angeles 63 70
Miami 63 70
Milwaukee 63 70
Minneapolis 63 70
New Orleans 63 70
New York 63 70
Philadelphia 63 70
Portland 63 70
Rochester 63 70
St. Louis 63 70
St. Paul 63 70
Tampa 63 70
Traverse City 63 70

Pontiac Deaths

Thomas Lee Bourne

Thomas Lee Bourne, 67, of 266 East Wilson St., died on arrival at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital yesterday after several months illness. The son of Onie and Sarah Arnold Bourne, he was born December 7, 1888 in Owenton, Ky.

On March 12, 1914 he married Hazel Farmer in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. Bourne came to Pontiac 20 years ago from Indianapolis, Ind. Owner of the Lee Bourne Trim Shop, he was a Deacon at the Bethany Baptist Church.

Surviving besides his wife are two children, Mrs. Jack Isles of Detroit, Mrs. LeRoy Van Sickle of Madison Heights, one brother Frank Bourne of Yucca Valley, Calif., five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Farmer-Snover Funeral Home with the Rev. Calvin Hamilton officiating. Burial will be in the White Chapel Funeral Home.

Mrs. George W. Fisher

Service for Mrs. George (Hettie) Fisher, 69, of 8786 Claridge Rd., Clarkston, will be held tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with Elder Claude Cook officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Fisher was dead on arrival Friday at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Peter D. Hudson

Peter D. Hudson, 68, of 8 Foster St., died of a stroke yesterday in the Pontiac General Hospital.

Born in Walkerton, Ontario, on February 28, 1888, the son of William and Margaret McCannell, he came to Pontiac from Canada 68 years ago.

On May 28, 1921, he married Pearl Woodhull in Pontiac.

Mr. Hudson was a member of the First Baptist Church and a retired Pontiac Motors employee. He was also a member of the Odd Fellows and Chief Pontiac Post of American Legion.

He is survived by one son, Roland Hudson of Pontiac, two grand children, two sisters, Miss Florence Hudson, Miss Janie Hudson both of Pontiac, three brothers, W. Lester Hudson of Pontiac, Charles and James Hudson of Clawson.

Service will be at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday from the First Baptist Church with the Rev. William Hakes officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. The body is at Hutton Funeral Home.

Donald Orval Kitchen

Donald Orval Kitchen, 24, of 15 Adelaide Ct., died Friday in the Community Memorial Hospital, Cheboygan, of complications resulting from an operation due to a car accident August 19 in Cheboygan.

A resident of Pontiac for one year, he was the son of Orval and Addie Elyia Kitchen.

Surviving besides his parents is one sister, Mrs. Bernard Brach of Detroit.

Service will be held tomorrow at the Nordman Funeral Home, Cheboygan with burial following in Pinehill Cemetery.

David M. Polasek

David Michael Polasek, infant son of Raymond and Donna Furgeson Polasek, of 5112 Franklin St., died a short time after birth Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Diane and Deborah, both at home.

Funeral service was held today from the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Father William Immel of St. Michael's Catholic Church officiated.

Walter O. Shepherd

Walter O. Shepherd, 50, of 205 Starr St., died yesterday in the University Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was born in Seymour, Iowa, the son of John and Ollie Cook Shepherd, on October 2, 1903.

Mr. Shepherd came to Pontiac 25 years ago and on April 2, 1930 married Leona G. Smith. He was employed by the Maple Leaf Dairy for 15 years and a member of the Central Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Wayne D. Shepherd of Saginaw; one sister, Mrs. Daisy Darrah of Davenport, Iowa; three brothers, Gaylon of New Orleans, La., Ralph and Elvin both of Pontiac.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with the Rev. Calvin C. Rice officiating. Burial will be in the White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. George R. Smith

Mrs. George R. (Anna) Smith, a previous resident of Pontiac, died in Corvallis, Oregon yesterday after a long illness.

Mrs. Smith was born in Pontiac April 6, 1880 the daughter of David C. and Harriet Young Lewis. On June 24, 1903, she married George R. Smith in Pontiac. Following their marriage they moved to California and lived until 1910 when they returned to Pontiac.

In 1949 they moved to Corvallis where she was a member of the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church. Survivors include three sons: Lewis J. of Corvallis, Harold of Seapose, Oregon, Alvin of Mc-



Pontiac Press Photo

TROOPS RETURN - It was unpacking time for members of Pontiac's two National Guard units Saturday as they returned from the annual two-week summer encampment at Camp Grayling. Over 200 Guardsmen from this area took part in the summer training. Members of the 107th Ordnance Company are pictured here beginning the long task of unloading vehicles at the local Armory.

Minnville, Oregon; a sister Mrs. J. P. Hill of Pacific Grove, Calif., ten grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral service under the direction of the McHenry Funeral Home will be held in the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. with Rev. Charles S. Neville officiating. Private final rites will be held at the Mt. Crest Abbey in Salem. The body will be at the McHenry Funeral Home until 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Baby Girl Young

Baby Girl Young, infant daughter of Roy and Evelyn Walker Young of 84 Poplar St. died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital a few hours after birth.

Graveside service was held today at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Vandals Destroy \$30,000 Home

Smash Windows, Hack Walls in 16-Room Southfield House

Oakland County detectives and police from Southfield Township were tracing all clues and checking fingerprints today after learning of the complete destruction of a \$30,000 vacant house by vandals in that Township.

The 16-room, two-story house was called a complete loss by Mrs. Fred F. Riedel of Southfield Township after discovering the destruction Sunday. The vandalism was believed to have taken place early last week.

"It cannot be fixed, it will have to be torn down," said Mrs. Riedel after finding the home destroyed. She said windows had been smashed, doors and walls hacked to pieces, and everything wrecked.

The house is located at 20300 10 1/2 Mile Rd., near Northwestern. The Riedels purchased the structure in April with the intention of moving it to 12-Mile road as an addition to a children's home they operate there.

The movement of the home had been held up due to a mixup in the ownership of the land, according to Mrs. Riedel.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST - It will be warmer in the middle Atlantic states tonight; cooler in the central Rockies. Showers are predicted for New England, the lower Lakes, Iowa, the Oklahoma panhandle, the northern Rockies and the western Dakotas.

City Youngster Hurt When Struck by Car

A 5-year-old boy was slightly injured when he ran into a moving car in front of his home at 478 Nevada Ave. Saturday evening, Pontiac police said.

Willie Green was treated for a bruised forehead, according to authorities at Pontiac General Hospital.

The driver, John Siper, 47, of 278 Bondale Ave. said the boy darted out into his path suddenly from between parked cars.

Mishaps Kill 16 Over Weekend

State Traffic Takes 12; Expectant Mother Dies of Bullet in Forehead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan weekend accidents claimed at least 16 lives. Twelve died in traffic and four in miscellaneous mishaps.

An expectant mother, Mrs. Lois Clark, 24, of Lansing, was fatally wounded Sunday when a pistol held by her husband, Floyd, accidentally went off. The bullet struck her in the forehead.

Harold Welding, 11, was crushed Sunday when a tractor hit a stone and overturned on a farm in Saginaw County. Harold was haying.

An 18-month girl, Trudy Rickett, died Sunday of injuries suffered Saturday when she was struck by a tractor driven by her father, Dale, 32, of Linden.

Pascual Zuniga, 34, of Durango, Mexico, was killed Sunday when struck by a train near Wayland.

TRAFFIC DEATHS INCLUDE:

Ernest Kalopka, 24, of Jackson. Margaret Wylie, 8, of Gladwin. Vic T. Kivinen, 42, of Grand Rapids.

Vivian Beckwith, 30, of Hastings. Tal Smith, 67, of Sparta, Tenn. Mrs. Lathia Prioleau, 27, of Detroit.

Mrs. Allie C. Otting, 77, and Mrs. Jennie A. Fogelson, 75, both of Blissfield.

Luman Lawrence, 38, of Detroit. Mrs. Ollie McBride, 51, of Wayland.

Mrs. Genevieve Musselman, 34, of Crossfield. Mrs. Margaret Holland, 42, of Chatham, Ont.

Parents Surrender to Keego Police

(Continued From Page 1)

te beatings suffered by one of her children, Sherry A., seven, but denied having anything to do with the severe burns suffered by the girl.

Keego police Chief Clinton Baxter learned the man had returned to the area Friday after he called a neighbor to inquire about the children being taken away.

It was then believed the couple had left town in a borrowed car. But all checks throughout the state and in Tennessee, where they formerly lived, had failed.

Eleven of the 12 Wyatt children are still being cared for at the Oakland County Children's Home. Two of them had been there previously after running away from home.

None have expressed any desire to see their parents or return home, according to James VanLeuven of the Juvenile Court. The children range in age from seven months to 13 years.

found tied to a bed in an upstairs bedroom, continues in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital with third degree burns of the right hand believed to have been caused by her mother holding her hand over a stove.

Dr. R. J. Cooper, who is treating the girl, has expressed the opinion Sherry's hand will require considerable surgery before it can be used properly.

"She can't open the hand all the way now," he said. He added that the possibility of plastic surgery on the girl's face is still being considered.

Press Writer Stricken

Pontiac Press editorial writer, Ralph W. Beebe, 64, of 1473 Oakwood, Sylvan Lake, suffered a stroke on Saturday and is now a patient at Pontiac General Hospital.

Michigan Dems' Pockets Empty

Face Toughest Drive With Bare Treasury; Incumbents Renamed

LANSING (AP) - Michigan Democrats came out of their weekend convention in Grand Rapids with full hopes and an empty pocketbook.

Gov. Williams told delegates if they work hard the party can win top state officers, elect a majority of congressmen from Michigan and possibly gain control of the Legislature.

But to do this, party leaders conceded, Democrats will have to wage one of the hardest campaigns in their history in the face of overwhelming Republican financial superiority.

There was talk the Democrats have only \$3,000 cash and \$15,000 in obligations. They have a goal of \$350,000, but say Republicans already have \$800,000 in one account alone.

COBO MYTH

The convention gave every indication Democrats will build their state campaign around the destruction of what they call "the Cobo myth."

LI. Gov. Philip A. Hart delivered the opening blast with a half hour attack on Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo, Republican nominee for governor.

He said Cobo is "a manufactured statesman," loaned to the city by business 23 years ago and on loan to business ever since.

Then he tore into Cobo's record, declaring Detroit's taxes have risen while the Detroit mayor let city streets, its sewers and garbage disposal system go to rot.

Without a dissenting vote, the convention nominated Ad. Gen. Frank S. Symanski, Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh, Secretary of State James M. Hare and State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown, to appear with Williams on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Two Democratic Supreme Court justices who will run on a non-partisan ballot also were nominated. They are Talbot Smith of Ann Arbor and George Edwards of Detroit.

Michigan Democrats appeared to have buried much of their earlier discord over civil rights, at least for the duration of the campaign.

The only civil rights trouble to emerge on the convention floor came from a Detroit Negro delegate who claimed the wording of the "Michigan Declaration" should be stronger. The convention took no action on the complaint.

The convention resolved to look into the organization of the courts and to press for passage of Williams' legislative program.

Republicans will gather in Grand Rapids next week end for their fall nominating convention. With a full stable of candidates for state offices, it is expected to be a stormy one.

Sylvan City Sets Filing Deadline

4 Offices Up for Vote During Nov. 6 Election; Petitions Due Sept. 29

Deadline for filing nominating petitions for four Sylvan Lake City offices is Sept. 29, Ernest L. Ethier, city manager, has announced.

The election will be held Nov. 6, with national, state and county balloting.

The three-year terms of Mayor Anthony Kreps and Mayor Pro-Tem Joseph Gilson, and the two-year term of Constable Frank Stott expire in November. The term of Justice of the Peace Joseph J. Leavy expires July 3, 1937.

Nominating petition forms may be obtained from the city clerk's office. The City Charter requires not less than 25 nor more than 50 certified signatures of qualified registered voters on each petition.

Ethier also announced the City Council will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. Sept. 12 on the proposed curb and gutter, blacktop and storm sewer project in the Pioneer Highlands and Pioneer Telegraph Subdivision.

A committee of property owners requested the work be done and to be paid for by a special assessment.

In other Sylvan Lake affairs, Ethier said to date 207 customers have been connected to the city's new water system.

New Riesel Arrests?

NEW YORK (INS) - New arrests in the investigation of the acid attack that blinded columnist Victor Riesel April 5 were predicted today by U. S. Attorney Paul Williams, just back from a Far Eastern trip.

The Day in Birmingham

Cranbrook-Maple Area Eyed in Parking Dispute

BIRMINGHAM - Ban on Cranbrook road parking near the new Maple-Cranbrook shopping center has precipitated a discussion among State and local police and nearby residents that will culminate tonight.

City commissioners will be studying such complaints as that of F. Ward Holt Jr., 2497 Devon Lane, who points to problems of parking along the edge of his three lots bordering Cranbrook.

"With all the parking along Cranbrook road, it endangers the life of every vehicle driver using this road," he says.

"Traffic is especially increased during the school year with the heavy flow of school student traffic. Students are speedy drivers along this stretch of road," he adds.

Other county roads are also to be discussed in the conference with a state police official tonight.

When the city recently posted no-parking signs on Cranbrook, the State Police questioned it, asking the county okay the move since it is a county road.

Capt. Jack Warner of the troopers will attend, to talk of parking as well as speed limits on such roads as Cranbrook, Lincoln, parts of Maple that are under county jurisdiction, and 14 Mile and Quarten.

Resignation tonight of Dana Whitman Jr., assistant city manager, from the civil defense director's post follows his resignation last week of his assistant managership.

Whitman will be city manager, its first, of 6,000-population Newton, N. J. He expects to leave Friday.

A report from D. C. Egbert recalls that the two lots purchased by the city from the Peabody farm for well sites could be used only for a water source.

He suggests selling the land back, as the Peabody family asks, at the purchase price plus

four per cent interest per year since 1947.

G. R. Serenbetz, city engineer, reports that the low bid for the Oak street Extension and Hamilton Crossover received last Wednesday was \$35,414, of H. J. Brighton.

This, Serenbetz says, is thirty per cent above the most recent cost estimate.

The manager's salary and car arrangements will be considered tonight, as well as the recreation director's suggestion of allowing part of his surplus funds remain in his department.

Grand opening for the high school's social year will be the coronation ball slated by the Tiana Club for Sept. 7.

It will feature music by Don Bari's band and decorations on a "pink town pink" theme by Mary Barkman's committee. Dancing, with all students invited, will be from 9:30 to 12:30.

Seeking the crown in election that night are candidates from the school's social clubs: Alison Woodhouse from CTIA, Paula Struck, from CTA, and Ann DeHart of Emerald Key.

Cosmo's Hurry!

Only 4 Days Left to Save \$10 ON YOUR NEW FALL TOPCOAT

by selecting it before September 1st. Our \$10 OFF \$41.50 ends on that date, so don't wait. Select one today. A small deposit will hold it in Lafayette.

BOTH STORES

Cosmo's

Downtown & Tel-Huron Center

Bring SIMMS Your COLOR

FILMS for Fastest and Finest PROCESSING

Sent 'Special Delivery' Daily DIRECT to EASTMAN

• Movie • 35mm Slides • Color Prints

You are certain of "BEST POSSIBLE" pictures when your films are processed by the COMPANY THAT MADE THEM... and you get them back QUICKER when you bring 'em to SIMMS.

EXPERT PHOTO FINISHING SUPER-SIZE BLACK and WHITE Snapshots FOR ONLY

4 C

Compare These Features:

- ★ PRICE & QUALITY
- ★ DECKLED EDGES
- ★ DATE (Month & Year)
- ★ SHARP CONTRAST
- ★ LIFETIME FADEPROOF

Best Prints Guaranteed by Electric Eye Process!

Only genuine EASTMAN KODAK papers and chemicals are used to assure best pictures. Bring SIMMS your films.

SIMMS BROTHERS PHOTO NEEDS—Main Floor

TONITE & TUES. ONLY

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Big 20-GALLON Size Garbage Can

\$3.29 Quality 2.48

Ample size for average family use. Tite-fit cover, slide handles, etc.

FOLDING HARDWOOD 2-Ft. Step Ladder

\$2.95 Value 1.00

Sturdy steel-rod reinforced steps. Folds compactly for storage. Limit 1 ladder per customer.

SIMMS BROTHERS HARDWARE —2nd Floor

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ACCURATELY BY EXPERTS

The Only Difference is Our LOWER PRICES

Savings of 10% to 40% • Fresh, Pure Drugs Used!

98 N. Saginaw SIMMS BROTHERS —Main Floor

Shop 'til

Waite's
is tops

9 PM Tonight

school news!!! fashion edition!

*you get better back-to-school
values at Waite's!!*



**for boys and girls:
BOXER SLACKS**

starting at . . . **1.99**

Boys and girls have fun in these easy fitting boxer corduroys. No belts to fuss with . . . just neat elastic waists and handy pockets. Made of washable Pinwale Corduroy. Bit and Boxer styles, legs are cuffed. Sizes 2 to 6x, in navy, grey, red and toast.

Many little boys' sportshirts starting at 1.00

Waite's
Children's Center
—Second Floor



CORDUROY SLACKS

regularly 3.98

now only **3.29**

Boys heavy corduroy slacks made of sturdy washable fabric. Double thickness at the knee, two pockets, zipper closing. In many fancy patterns. Sizes 6 to 12—brown, blue, charcoal.

for boys and girls:

A. LEATHER OXFORDS

for the shoe that takes wear and tear, these brown leather oxfords can't be beat! Welt sole, 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3. N & M widths.

reg. 5.99
now **3.99**



A.



B.



C.

B. "Little Miss" Strap Shoe 3.99

Sizes 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3, N. M.
Brown only.

C. BOY'S LOAFER 3.99

8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3, N. M.
Brown only.

Waite's Children's Shoes—Second Floor



A.

when autumn leaves
so prettily back-

begin to blow
to-school we go . . .

cute little women
haven't come along than
these dressed so very
feminine in these magic
school day wonders.

A. Pert, printed dress with a high rise waistline, solid sash-bow in the back—solid ruffled petticoat. In Drip and Dry fabric. Colors come in brown, green, and blue. Sizes 3 to 6x.

B. and C. "Little Miss" plaid dresses of Sanforized cotton. Puffed-up sleeves, full-wide skirts, in gay plaids, stripes and solids. In red, blue, or green plaids, striped and solids. 3-12.

3.99



B.



C.

Girls' Cotton Slips 1.00
• elasticized sides for good fit
• lace trim and head-on ruffles
• sizes 4 to 14, white only

Boys' and Girls' Anklets 3/1.00
• group includes nylon stretch
• and nylon reinforced cotton
• 7 to 10

Girls' Cotton Pants 3/51
• full cut—nylon reinforced
• sturdy elastic waist-band
• double crotch
• sizes 2 to 14, pastels and white

Boys' Underwear 2/51
• sturdy cotton knit underwear
• nylon reinforced tee shirts and briefs—full cut, washable
• sizes 6 to 12

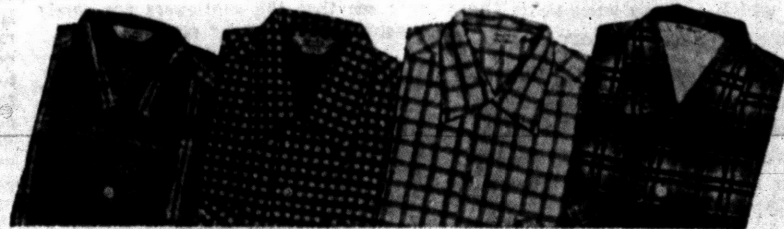
Waite's Children's Center
—Second Floor

hundreds of Boys' Shirts

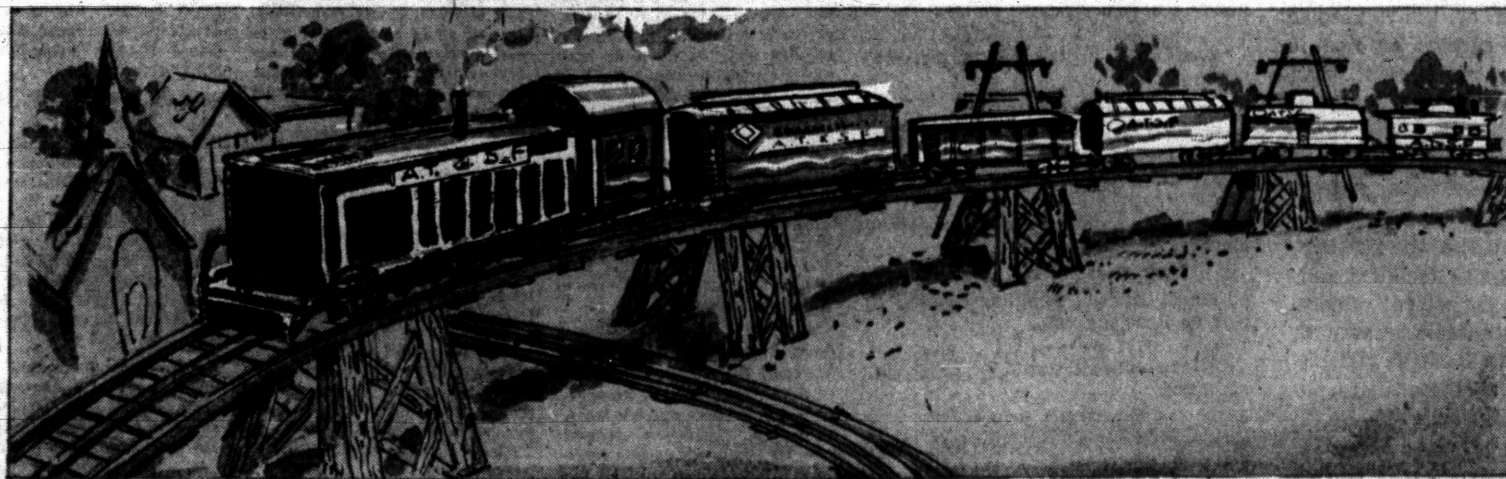
exclusive sale . . . **1.99**

Boys' sport shirts in flannel, gingham, corduroy, full cut long sleeves. Lined yokes, 2 pockets, washable convertible collars. Plaids, stripes, and solid colors. Red, blue, green and yellows. Sizes 6-16.

Waite's Children's Center
—Second Floor



for the young at heart . . . or years . . . SAVE 20.00
RAILROAD and VILLAGE CONSTRUCTION SET



regularly **39.95**
now only **19.95**

Delight the men in your family . . . whether he's 6'2" or 2'6"! And save dollars, too! We planned this special sale for those far-sighted enough to take advantage of this convenient layaway sale! This remote control electric train goes forward or reverse, and is realistically scaled. Complete with trestle set and village. Train set includes engine, caboose, tank car, box car and gondola.

50c DOWN — 50c WEEK!

Waite's Toy Center—Downstair Floor

Waite's
is tops

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months! In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing. All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

P.S. DOCTORS PRESCRIBE SPECIAL LAXATIVE TO EASE PAINFUL ELIMINATION WHILE SHRINKING PILES The makers of Preparation H also make Petro-Syllum®, a special type laxative prescribed by doctors for hemorrhoid sufferers. Softens hard dry stool and assures easy elimination without pain. Ask for Petro-Syllum.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



CROSSING THE COUNTRY—1 The Covered Wagon

Americans have always traveled. In fact, the American nation was formed by travelers, and they and their descendants have kept right on traveling. As they moved across the country to rich lands in the West, families often set out in huge covered wagons, which they called "prairie schooners." One type was the Conestoga wagon, with high rear wheels and a canvas-covered top. The family's possessions were piled into the wagon, which was pulled by a team of oxen. This week we are going to show you some of the many ways Americans traveled this big country in the past. Then you can set up your own travel museum. Here is your first exhibit—the prairie schooner. Color it with your crayons and paste it down on cardboard. Cut it out along the outside lines. Fold up the foreground at the dotted line. Cut out along the heavy lines around the bushes in the foreground and fold them up at the dotted lines. (Mary Ann Policketti, Morristown, Pa., wins \$10 for being the first to contribute this idea. Send your ideas care of this newspaper. Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures).

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

PENNEY'S NEW BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHIONS rate an A+ for clever styling, careful tailoring... and they all believe in extra good behavior on washday!

Less Homework for Mother!



Wash 'em! Pleats stay put! ORLON®-WOOL SKIRTS

Penney's give you value plus in girls' skirts, Mom! They cost so little... and you can wash 'em at home to save on cleaning bills! Fall colors. Sizes 7 to 14. \$3

Save, Mom! Broadcloth blouse IMPORTS FOR GIRLS

Quality cotton broadcloth, costly details and workmanship, ocean pearl buttons... and look at Penney's tiny price! Snow white and pastels. Sizes 7 to 14. 88¢



Save gals! triple roll cuff HEAVY COTTON SOCKS

Newest "sock" fashion... quality combed cotton, nylon reinforced heel and toe! Rubber cuff insert for snug fit! Machine wash. 9 to 11. 4 for \$1



Match Mates that wash SWEATERS... WOOL SKIRTS

Shape retaining Orlon sweaters. Cardigan or slipovers dyed to match, machine washable wool and Orlon skirts. Solid colors. Cardigans... 3.98 2.98 3.98 7 to 14 7 to 14



Machine Washable!

RAYON-NYLON 'N' DACRON® LESS CARE, MORE WEAR!

Penney's reinforces rich rayon sheen gabardine with 15% Dacron, 15% Nylon for outstanding wear, crease retention. Pleated front. 3.98 SIZES 10 TO 20



Carefree Dri-Don finish in DAN RIVER PLAIDS!

New Wash 'n' Wear... all a boys' favorite woven plaids! Toss 'em in a washing machine... they jiffy iron in minutes or take none at all! 1.98 Sizes 8 to 18

Put your best looks forward!

On the town, or on the job, make sure you appear at your best. Good grooming calls for spotlessly clean, fresh clothes... the kind you always get back when you send them to us. Our service is speedy, our prices thrifty.



CAR HOP SERVICE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE 5 Shirts Beautifully Laundered ONLY 1.14 Individual Cellophane Sealed & Boxed HURON DRY CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY One-Day Cleaning Service at Main Office 11 Neighborhood Stores to Serve You Main Office and Plant: 944 West Huron Street — FE 2-0231

Expect Living Costs to Level Off Soon

WASHINGTON (INS)—The government said today it expects consumer prices will begin to level off within a few months. They hit an all-time high in July. Commissioner of Labor Statistics Ewan Clague, predicting a further rise in August, said prices should stabilize soon because of crops now moving to market. Clague attributed the July peak—the fifth consecutive monthly increase—to crop shortages caused by unfavorable spring weather. The .7 per cent advance in July boosted the consumer price index to 117 per cent of the 1947-49 average. The increase will bring a 4-cent an hour pay raise Sept. 1 to some 1,250,000 auto, aircraft, electrical and farm equipment workers whose

contracts are tied to the cost of living index.

Living costs are 2 per cent higher than a year ago. Increases since May have been the most rapid since 1952 when the Korean War was on. President James B. Carey of the AFL-CIO Electrical Workers expressed satisfaction with the pay boost, but said he is disturbed by rising living costs. Some 90,000 of his members will receive more pay.

GOP Links Road Safety to Campaign for Votes

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)—Here's the latest campaign slogan, brainchild of Monroe County Republicans: "Drive carefully. The life you save may vote Republican." The slogan is printed on cards designed to fit in rear windows of automobiles.

Terrific Special Carload Purchase and SALE!



GENUINE 1957 Maytag WRINGER WASHER

Still in Factory Crates!

our low price NOW ONLY... \$99.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

Our tremendous buying power brings you the lowest price in Maytag history. Yes, this is the rugged Maytag conventional with exclusive gyrofoam washing action at a price you can't match anywhere. Hurry in today! We're open 'til 9.

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9! FREE Parking Behind Store

WKC Phone Federal 3-7114 108 NORTH SAGINAW

Boros Listed Top Contender in Motor City

**Detroit Tourney Gets
Started Thursday With
Purse of \$20,000**

DETROIT (INS) — One of the top contenders in the \$20,000 Motor City Open, which opens Thursday at the Western Golf and Country Club, will be Julius Boros.

Boros, a soft-spoken New Englander, is a solid and consistent shotmaker who never wavers under the tension of tournament competition. He has that rare knack of overcoming the toughest obstacles.

Boros is a true professional in that he ranks with the highest money-winners every year. In 1935, he led the PGA's money winners with a whopping \$63,000.

When the chips were down, Boros came through for the big prize—which included the \$50,000 world championship at Tam O'Shanter and an additional \$50,000 for exhibitions.

This was Boros' second triumph in the world championship meet. He won the title in 1932, when he beat Cary Middlecoff in a play-off, 68-70. The top prize then was worth \$25,000.

Boros also won the National Open and was acclaimed as the PGA golfer of the year in 1932. He was also the PGA's leading money-winner in 1932.

Although Julius hasn't done too well in past Motor City Opens, he may become attracted to the winner's share of the \$20,000 purse—the biggest in the history of this event.

Takes Hefty Bluegill

Biggest bluegill of the season for J. H. Ashton, new resident of Elizabeth Lake (4400 Cass-Elizabeth Lake road) was the 9-inch he landed Saturday morning on the southwest part of Elizabeth Lake. Mrs. (Esther) Ashton was with Ashton when he hooked the big "gill. She took one a half inch smaller. "I'm going right back and get a bigger one," Ashton said when he found his prize was too light to qualify for The Pontiac Press "big fish derby."

Rangers Win, 8-4

Initiate Cooley Polo Site

Young Jack Stefani, now in the U.S. Army, showed the Ivory Polo Rangers he hasn't lost the knack of playing the game yesterday when he fired four goals to lead the Rangers to an 8-4 win over the Pontiac Chiefs at the new Cooley Lake polo field.

The match initiated the new

HOME Automatic OIL FURNACES

NEW Efficiency—That Cuts Fuel Bills
NEW Design—Means Dependability
NEW Features—That Give Comfort

Waiting for GAS?

Don't let old man winter catch you without a good furnace. If you are waiting for a gas permit we will convert over our Home Furnace for you free of charge, within one year of installation.

BOWMAN HEATING CO.

6475 Hatchery Rd.,
Drayton Plains

OR 3-3741

Call Now for Our Estimate

HOME FURNACES

Makes Your Auto
Run Better!
FILTO-REG
Combination
FUEL PRESSURE REGULATOR & FILTER
Recommended by carburetor specialists for new and used cars. Only \$7.95 plus installation. Sold by Auto Service Shops and Garages. Guaranteed.
Stops Flooding, Stalling,
Eliminates Vapor Lock,
Cuts Fuel Waste

MEN WANTED

To Train for High Salary Positions in Electronics, Radio & Television. Day and Evening Classes Allow You to Remain Fully Employed While Training.

Mail Coupon or Call for Complete Information. No Obligation.
ELECTRONICS INSTITUTE

Lions Not Upset Over 20-17 Setback

MIAMI BEACH (U)—Coach Bud Parker isn't too upset by the 20-17 setback his Detroit Lions took Saturday night from the Chicago Cardinals.

"We used a lot of players and some of them made mistakes," he explained. "If we had stuck to the

veterans and really wanted to win the game, I think we could have done it easily."

The Lions will play the Philadelphia Eagles in the Orange Bowl here Friday night. Michigan fans will get their first glimpse of the 1936 Lions at Detroit Sept. 7 at Briggs Stadium

in a game with the world champion Cleveland Browns.

Although the Lions outgained the Cardinals by nearly 100 yards Saturday at Mobile, Parker said his biggest satisfaction of the losing

contest was the passing of Bobby Layne.

Another bright spot was Don McIlhenny, who averaged better than nine yards a carry while picking up 102 yards rushing.

The Mobile game put four

Cards out of action, one of them indefinitely. Most seriously hurt was rookie tackle Bob Lavelly, who suffered a spinal injury.

Veteran ends Max Boydston and Gern Nagler were sidelined with knee and ankle injuries. Rookie tackle Gordon Brown also hurt an ankle.

Dave Middleton, who had only one day of practice with the team, caught four passes good for nearly 100 yards.

The Cards came from behind to score the winning touchdown with less than two minutes to play. A 36-yard pass play brought the ball into position and Ollie Matson carried three yards for the winning TD.

MAKE OVER PAGES



FACE TO FACE—Manager Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians and umpire John Rice try to outtalk each other in yesterday's game at Washington. Lopez argued after Rice ruled Bobby Avila out on a third strike after he first ruled the ball tipped his bat. His decision stood. Cleveland won, 4-1.

Player Carries Out Assignment as Father Dies

SOMERSET, Mass. (U)—Allen Golz, 12, carried out his father's instructions yesterday.

He led his team to the town Little League championship, striking out five and collecting three hits in a 13-3 victory.

Allen's father died yesterday morning. He had told his son to carry out his baseball assignment.

Hungarian Joins Elite Mile List With 3:59 Dash

BUDAPEST (INS)—Hungary's Istvan Kossavogly is the tenth man to join the growing list of runners who have broken the once invincible four-minute-mile barrier.

Kossavogly made a special attempt to crack Australian John Landy's world record Sunday but his 3:59 clocking fell one second short of Landy's mark. It equaled the Hungarian mile record, however, of László Tabori.

Thus the magic mile was broken for the 16th time since England's Roger Bannister first turned the trick in June, 1954.

Need Women Keglers

Wampus Ladies League seeks women bowler Audrey Lawrence, league secretary says there is room for three more teams, and beginners are welcome. League starts Sept. 4 at Pontiac Recreation. Call FE 2-7509 for further information.

Pontiac Boat Second

Bill Hickson, racing in the 225-class, in Detroit's big speedboat classic, Saturday, finished 2nd to Canadian Charley Irish of Oldershot, Ont. Irish drove his Cheeta for the victory. Race was one of events on the program that preceded running of the 1st leg of the Harmsworth race.

Coachers Dump Durand Twice, 8-0, 4-2

Unbeaten General Motors, which yesterday as GMC qualified rolled unchallenged through a 24 for the Michigan baseball tournament. The Coachers swept both ends of a doubleheader on the Durand diamond, 8-0 and 4-2.

Nearly everyone got into the Sunday afternoon. League act in the opening game. Pitcher Durand, Tri-County League champion, was rudely brushed Warren Hagyard hurled a spar-

Doctoring Your Golf Game

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: Trap trouble

DIAGNOSIS: Hitting too far ahead

TREATMENT: Getting the ball out of sand requires an explosion shot that must be exactly what the



Mike's Birdies Bring Victory

Souchak Corrects Flaw in Putting to Capture St. Paul Open

ST. PAUL, Minn. (U)—The nation's touring golf pros headed for Detroit today with Mike Souchak's sensational sixth straight birdie finish in the St. Paul Open still a topic of conversation.

The former Duke University football player won the \$20,000 St. Paul tournament, boosting his earnings to \$19,886.66 for the year.

But the thing that pleased him most was discovering, before his record tying round of 62, a flaw in his putting stance.

Souchak, on the putting green trying to find the trouble after three rounds of 70, 69, 70 in which he was missing putts all over Keller's greens, found he had opened his stance, and immediately closed it. He went out and knocked in 11 birdies, six on the last six holes, to win.

He finished one shot in front of Jerry Barber of Los Angeles. Sam Snead, who injured his left arm when his club struck a tree on the third hole, headed for home in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mike Souchak..... 62-271 \$4,000

Jerry Barber..... 68-272 2,388

Tommy Bell..... 68-273 1,450

Bob Rosburg..... 67-273 1,450

Bill Nary..... 68-274 1,100

Dow Flasterwald..... 68-275 850

Joe Wininger..... 68-275 850

Jack Richards..... 70-275 850

Don Janbury..... 73-275 850

Paul Harner..... 72-276 820

Dick Turner..... 68-277 825

Rud Holcher..... 68-277 825

Felix Boros..... 71-277 825

Ernie Vossler..... 72-277 825

Dick Mayer..... 71-278 420

LAST MID-WEEK

RACE End-of-Season Wed. Night Race

MODIFIED HARDTOPS

OLD MODEL STOCK

RACING

In Their Own Class!

Time

Trials

7:00 P. M.

First

Race

8:30 P. M.

PONTIAC M-59 SPEEDWAY

3 Miles West of Pontiac Airport Dick Dewey, Track Manager

CHEVROLET NITE SERVICE

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

**DON'T PUT OFF
NEEDED SERVICE**

Just Because You Can't Take Time During the Day

**USE OUR CONVENIENT
NITE SERVICE**

Leave your car between 4 and 5 P. M.—It'll be ready at 8 A. M.

We have found that many of our customers must use their car during the day and just can't take the time during the day for needed and necessary maintenance or repair service. And so, we have extended our service hours—to better serve the Chevrolet Owners of this area.

Even if your car requires some minor fender or body work—we'll get it done for you—overnite.

And—it costs you no more—as we operate on an established flat rate schedule with our experienced men using the very latest methods and equipment to assure you the very best workmanship.

**Don't Drive a Car That's Not Right.
Get It Serviced by North—at Night**

NORTH CHEVROLET

1000 S. Woodward Birmingham MI 4-2735

DAYTON'S LABOR DAY

TIRE SALE

Size 6.70x15 Black Wall

PAY ONLY

\$2

... that's right, you **PAY ONLY \$2** FOR YOUR SECOND TIRE (plus tax & exchange) when you buy your **FIRST TIRE** at the **REGULAR PRICE!** No trade-in price of \$24.90. **HURRY, SAVE \$22.90 ON TWO TIRES!**

Check These Deluxe Features:

1. First line, original equipment quality! 2. All cold rubber construction! 3. All rayon cord! 4. Full tread depth! 5. Fully guaranteed!

FOR YOUR SECOND TIRE

MARKET TIRE CO.

TUBELESS TIRE
HEADQUARTERS

FREE Parking Open 9 to 9

Pontiac's Motorist Headquarters

77 W. Huron FE 8-0424

**EASY
BUDGET TERMS**

• Full Year to Pay!

**NO MONEY
DOWN!**

**DAYTON'S
BIG 3
GUARANTEE**

1. Lifetime Factory Guarantee
2. 30,000 Mile Guarantee
3. Two-Year Written Road Hazard Guarantee Against All Possible Road Hazards

School Officials Reveal Schedules for Students

Brandon Township Leads for School Opening Date

With the first county schools opening Wednesday, Aug. 23, in Brandon Township, area school officials are giving last minute reminders of opening dates, conferences and bus schedules.

Rochester
Supt. of Rochester Community Schools, Donald C. Baldwin, has announced that the staff of teachers for the school system will be complete within a few days. The staff will report for a pre-opening conference Sept. 4.

Among changes made in the staff is the promotion of Roger Seager who has been with the school system seven years. Seager will be the principal of the Junior High School with offices in the former high school. Harlan Johnson who had offices in the Central High School building will be principal of the new high school building at Walton and Livernois roads.

Charles Shoch who has been a sixth grade teacher in Brooklands has been promoted to principal for Harrison-Central School. Shoch is a graduate of Western Michigan College. He and his wife and two children live at 145 Nevada St.

Class rooms are practically complete at the new high school and the furnishings are being delivered this week. It is expected that everything will be in readiness for the opening of school on Sept. 10, according to Supt. D. C. Baldwin.

Lake Orion
Schools of the Lake Orion Community Consolidation will begin a first full day on Thursday, Sept. 6, except for kindergarten which starts Sept. 10.

Seventeen buses will pick up the students on Thursday, and cafeterias at Blanche Sims, Weber, and the High School will be in operation.

Starting times for the five schools are as follows: Blanche Sims, Carpenter, and Proper Elementary schools, 8 a.m.; Weber Elementary 8:45 a.m.; and the high school at 8:30 a.m.

Teachers will begin orientation on Sept. 4, at 8 a.m. in Blanche Sims School. Meetings with principals of the individual schools will be held that afternoon. Wednesday will be devoted to becoming acquainted with their own rooms, and their individual buildings.

Only one vacancy remains on the teaching staff. The special instructor had signed a contract for this year, but later found he could not accept, officials said.

Huron Valley District
Supt. Harold Hansen of the Huron Valley District reports that 3,678 pupils will attend schools of the district. This is an increase of 193 over last year's 2,885 students.

High school students are to report for orientation on Thursday, Aug. 20. Buses will pick up juniors and seniors in time for 7:30 a.m. sessions, to be dismissed at noon. Freshmen and sophomores will start 12:30 classes the same day, getting out at 5 p.m.

Junior High and elementary pupils will report at their usual hours on Friday for half-day sessions. Kindergarten will start school on Sept. 6. Teachers will interview parents of the beginners from Aug. 30 through Sept. 5.

Lakeville
Students of Lakeville school will begin the fall term on Sept. 4. Kindergartners through fifth grades will attend in Lakeville. Sixth, seventh and eighth grade students will be taken by bus to Oxford to attend classes there.

Waterford Township
An earlier announcement of Waterford starting dates erroneously stated that grades 5 through 12 would begin sessions on Thursday Sept. 6. A corrected announcement states:

Grades 5 and 9 will start on Thursday, Sept. 6. Grades 7, 10, 11 and 12 will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 5. Elementary grades begin sessions on Friday, Sept. 7.

Marlette
School will re-open September 6, for the students of the Marlette Community schools. Only a morning session will be held.

Teachers will be attending the pre-school conference on Tuesday and Wednesday in preparation for the opening of school. School lunches will be served on Friday, first full day of school.

The teaching staff has been completed for the opening.

Lapeer
Lapeer County Superintendent of Schools R. A. Grittenberger says of 44 operating rural districts planning to open, 12 have asked to be annexed to neighboring, and four have slated elections.

Six rural districts have discontinued operating and sent their students to neighboring schools. A few schools in the county are beginning the fall term today, and others on Sept. 4.

Rural teachers in the Court House building in Lapeer for supplies and work discussion. High school teachers are meeting after Sept. 3, say local superintendents.

Dublin School Expects Full Day for 825 Pupils

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Full day sessions are probable for Dublin School, although the new addition is not expected to be complete until late fall.

Half day sessions will not be necessary unless enrollment is above the 825 students expected, according to Supt. William H. VanderVen.

The school's faculty is ready, with four new teachers, for opening of school on Sept. 6.

Registration will be on Sept. 5 at 8:40 a.m. for all students, who will remain for one hour. Regular classes begin the next day, for all except kindergartners.

Morning and afternoon sections of the kindergarten will be split when its students report back on Sept. 7.

All students of the school district who will be attending Walled Lake High School should be ready at the regular bus stop at 7 a.m. Thursday for the Dublin buses to take them to their school.

Oak Park Votes on Bonds Today

Issue Would Finance 36 New Classrooms at 2 Schools

OAK PARK—Voting today will decide whether Oak Park schools will issue bonds for \$2,500,000 to finance additional elementary classrooms.

Sixth time in six years that residents have been asked for school building funds, the vote will bring the borrowed funds total to \$7,250,000 since 1951.

To be financed are two 18-room units, one a Key School addition and the other an elementary school at Greenfield and West Ten Mile roads.

Also, building sites will be purchased and the new Oak Park high school will be built.

Expansion is needed to provide an 800 students a year increase in enrollment, according to the superintendent, James N. Pepper. The schools expect about 10,000 students by 1964, he says.

Troy Officials Plan Grand Rapids Trip

TROY—Mayor Frank Costello expects to lead a delegation of nearly a dozen Troy city officials to the Sept. 6, 7 and 8 meeting of the Michigan Municipal League in Grand Rapids.

City commissioners agreed to send with him, along with as many of themselves as can attend, Building Inspector Clifton Truesdell, Harry McLennan, special assignment staff member, Assessor Donald Mecher, and Clerk Lawson Lockhardt.

Manager O. G. Holway plans to attend for two of the three days.

Leo Theuts Announce Daughter's Betrothal

UTICA—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Theut, 42369 Schoenherr Rd., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary-Annette, to William J. Lang. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lang, 42033 Schoenherr Rd.

Wedding plans are being formulated for the spring of 1957.

Recall Early Goodrich Pioneers to Mark 87, 90

ORTONVILLE—Helping Mrs. Ada Dalby of Goodrich celebrate her birthday yesterday will be Stephen M. Hegal, who will be marking his 87th year that same day.

He was among Mrs. Dalby's open house guests from 2 to 5 at the home of her son, Court Dalby, 10294 Park Drive. They have been friends since her husband, Eugene, brought her to Goodrich after their marriage in 1884. She was widowed in 1945.

Mrs. Dalby was a member of the Maccabees for 50 years, and for many years of the Goodrich Chapter, 481, O.E.S.

Also active in lodge work, Hegal has been a member of the Ortonville F&AM No. 338 for 58 years.

He holds memberships to the Knights Templar, Genesee Valley Commandery, the Bay City Consistory, AASH, and the Modern Shrine Club, AAOH. He has been a member of the Hiawatha Sportsmen Club at Engadine for 25 years.

The two elderly people can trace memories back into pioneer days. Hegal was born in 1870 in a log cabin near Goodrich, and as a youth operated a drug and grocery store. Later, he was a

state tax commission field man, and an insurance salesman for 48 years.

When M15 was constructed, he was a highway commission inspector, and the S. M. Hegal Block at Goodrich was his project in 1919.

Rain Affects Wheat, Oats

Lapeer Farmers Face Sprout Damage, Utilize Drying Storage

METAMORA—Attention is turning to a substitute for oats, while farmers eye harvests of wet crops of oats and wheat in the Lapeer county area.

"Why gamble with oats," is the question that urges use of spelt instead.

The full-seeded grain, weighing 40 pounds to the bushel, is grown and harvested like other small grains and has proven successful in local farming.

Heavy discounts face farmers bringing in last soggy remnants of their wheat crops, but local elevators are equipped to store it in drying places or relay it to terminals.

Some sprout damage resulted, starting last week, because of the dampness. About 15 per cent sprout damage was experienced, but in the Lansing area it amounted to as high as 50 per cent.

In the Standish-Pinconning-Gladwin area it is reported that farmers have been hitching two tractors to a combine to pull it through muddy fields.

Usually pastured turn brown during hot, dry summer weather, especially during August, but with abundant rains they are as green as in springtime, which benefits milk production.

Parents to Discuss Imlay Kindergarten

IMLAY CITY—Mothers of Imlay City's kindergartners are invited to meet the principal and teacher at the school Thursday at 8 p.m.

Plans for the year will be explained and completed and health blanks will be distributed. Questions and suggestions will be welcomed.

Remodeling Old Schools Erases Signs of Country

METAMORA—The day of the little country schoolhouse is really passing, as is evidenced in Metamora township by the sale of schoolhouses.

Some time ago the Blood schoolhouse was sold and the present owner, E. F. Lamb, has painted it red, so that it may not be forgotten that it was once a school building.

However, in the days when it was in use for education it was white. Lamb uses it as rental property.

Latest schoolhouse to be sold is the Rock Valley building which has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bedford Jr. of 5444 Barber Road, Metamora.

They plan moving it to their nearby country estate and making it into a playhouse and guest house. School had been discontinued in both of these districts, with students being sent to larger nearby schools.

Also there is the Kinsbury School southeast of Metamora, now a fine private school founded by the late Carlton M. Higbie and Mrs. Higbie.

This was an old abandoned building, which has been remodeled into

County Births

Utica
Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. DeMet, 42019 Utica Rd., announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Harkness, 12141 Twenty-five Mile Rd., are the parents of a new son, Woodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Schwarzkoff, 4588 Engel Dr., tell of the birth of a daughter, Pamela Ann.

Announcing the birth of a daughter, Debra Jean, are Mr. and Mrs. David Schneider of 84724 Dechon St., Lapeer City.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Whitkopf announce the birth of a daughter, Leah Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith announce the birth of a daughter.

Ortonville 4-H Club Planning 2 Exhibits

ORTONVILLE—Exhibits at the Oxford Flower show and at the Michigan State Fair are planned by members of the Ortonville Wonder Workers 4-H club.

At the fair three vegetable, three flower and one owl exhibit are slated. Next meeting will be Sept. 24 at Dickie Justin's Hadley road home.

Gail L. Seymour to Wed

UTICA—Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Seymour, 7711 Chaptown St., here, tell of the engagement of their daughter, Gail Louise to William T. Brown. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown of 50050 Ryan Rd., also of Utica. Wedding plans have not been revealed.

Commerce Building Totals \$261,900

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Building cost estimates reached \$261,900 on permits approved in July, building inspector Morgan Reichert reported today.

A total of 43 building permits were issued, with 19 for new homes expected to cost a total of \$218,900. A cost of \$43,000 was listed for 24 garages and building additions approved.

Slate PTA Events

AVON TOWNSHIP—Schedule for the coming year will be set by an East Oakland Area PTA board meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Avondale High School.



GROWS SCHOOL DECOR—Ralph Tracy, Whitfield School on Orchard Lake road, he takes shown transplanting some small "dime store" time-out to do replanting and arranging of the plants into a large jardiniere, grows his plants for plants as his son, Larry, an Isaac E. Cray school students to view. Busy now readying the Daniel student, watches.

Grows School Hall Decoration

ones large as those are now would cost about a dollar each.

"It's a hobby with me," he says. "I learned a lot of it at a Michigan State University course three years ago, and a lot more just trying out new ways."

As several other engineers do in the Pontiac school system, he grows the plants for entrance ways, landings, or window boxes to relieve the cold lines of the modern schools.

A lemon tree that grew from small slips is one of his prizes. In front of the school that overlooks Orchard Lake Road at the border-line between Pontiac and Sylvan Lake, grows a row of brilliant red blooms. "They'll welcome the kids back to school," he says.

He heads the janitorial staff that

Respite from janitorial duties at Daniel Whitfield School that borders between Pontiac and Sylvan Lake lets Ralph Tracy try his "green thumb" at decorations for hallways.

When school opens soon, a strip of gay red plants will edge the gabled building's entrance, and much varied arrangements of plants will break expanses of space within the building.

Using inexpensive plants which he or the principal, Margaret Luther purchases, he grows plants that would sell at some-times ten times the original cost.

Pointing to a huge white jardiniere filled with wide-leaved plants, he says, "I bought those four plants at the five and ten cent store for thirty cents apiece and

includes a full-time night man, and a part-time bus driver and maintenance man. In his ninth year in the work, he has held the engineers post for two years.

Farmers Union Sets Allegan Convention

Edward Holthoff, a representative of the Michigan Farmers' Union, has announced that Allegan will be host to the organization's state convention Dec. 5-7.

James Patton of Denver, National Farmers' Union president, and Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO president, are scheduled among principal speakers.

John Spoelman of Central Lake, president of the Michigan group, will preside at the three-day convention which expects to draw more than 800 delegates.

Start PTA Nursery for Davisburg Unit

DAVISBURG—The Davisburg Elementary PTA will encourage mothers to attend by providing a nursery in the kindergarten room of the school during each of its regular meetings.

First meeting is set for Sept. 17 at 8 p.m., when new members will be welcomed. The executive board will meet at the school Sept. 11 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Donald Chamberlain entertained board members at her home recently.

CD Emergency Course Finished by Area Man

JOHN F. WARREN, 6245 Willow Rd., Orchard Lake, Civil Defense Director for Bloomfield Township, has returned from the recent civil defense emergency welfare course given by the Federal Civil Defense Administration at St. Mary's Lake Camp near Battle Creek.

Highlight of the course was a simulated evacuation and reception center exercise to care for an estimated 20,000 "evacuees" from a hypothetical neighboring city.

Freshmen and Parents to Meet in Imlay City

IMLAY CITY—A get-acquainted meeting for all freshmen and their parents will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Imlay City High School.

Heads Republicans

METAMORA—New Republican Chairman for Lapeer County is Bernice Dickerson of Lapeer, who will lead the county's delegation to the state convention at Grand Rapids on Sept. 1. She succeeds Robert Taylor.

Slate Fall Rites

MARLETTE—A Nov. 16 wedding is planned by Nellie Kilmer, whose engagement to Armond Childs, son of the Calvin Childs' of Akron, Mich., is announced by her parents, the Ward Kilmers of Mayville. Miss Kilmer is a Marlette State Bank employee.

Fight Pay Deduction

IMLAY CITY—Sharing of the community's Community Chest fund drive will be asked of residents working out of town who have contributed other years through payroll deduction, according to the Imlay Township C. C. board.



MRS. JACK H. KRAUSER

Jack Krausers Plan Living in Waterford

WATERFORD—Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Krauser, who spoke vows in Bridgeport recently, will reside in Waterford after their return from a Niagara Falls and eastern states honeymoon.

The bride is the former Helen E. Millikin, daughter of the Claude A. Millikins and the bridegroom is son of Mrs. Henry Krauser. All are of Bridgeport.

The bride wore a gown of embroidered tulle with tulle train, and a lace coronet that held her illusion veil.

Commerce Daughters Set Scavenger Hunt

COMMERCE—Bethel 23, Jobs Daughters here, have slated a scavenger hunt for tomorrow at Commerce Masonic Temple. The hunt will start at 5 p.m. and a potluck dinner will follow at 6:30 p.m. A recreational program is planned afterward.

All members are urged to attend.

North Branch Takes \$3,000 From Taxes

NORTH BRANCH—Road tax funds allocated to North Branch village for the second quarter of 1956 are \$1,294, while the sales tax allocation amounts to \$1,705.

Gift shops in Israel now grant tourists a 15 per cent discount on all souvenirs bought with foreign currency, Tel Aviv reports.

Open Bookstore for Students at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE—Urging that students buy books so that when school opens Sept. 6 teachers may give regular assignments, principal have announced that the bookstore in the junior and senior high schools will open Monday.

Hours will be from 8 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, with 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday night for senior high students who work.

Books are furnished in the elementary schools and supply costs will be given students when school opens.

New students should register, principals urge, and make out schedules before Sept. 6. Assignments of schools may be obtained from the superintendent if the district is in doubt.

Mrs. Durfee Weds Ivan C. Vankleek

LAPEER—Mrs. Laura R. Durfee and Ivan C. Vankleek were married recently in the First Baptist Church by the Rev. Arnold P. Olsen.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Theron Imboden.

Only the immediate families and close friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride is a teacher at the Second Ward School and Vankleek owns and operates a Saddle Shop.

Merchants' Windows Offered for Display

ROME—Local merchants have offered their store windows for hobby and craft displays during Rome's 24th annual peach Festival Sept. 1-3, according to hobby display chairman Andrew Downey.

Interns at El Paso

ALMONT—Dr. Walter M. Tabor, son of former resident Mrs. Barbara Tabor and the late Max Tabor, is intern at the Beaumont Army Hospital in El Paso, Texas. He received his M.D. at University of Michigan Medical school in June, where he belonged to Phi Chi medical fraternity.

Grape Crop Booms

MICHIGAN this fall looks toward its biggest grape crop since 1934, with forecasters of the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimating the state crop at 57,000 tons.

New Curfew Finds Trouble Abating

TROY—With a new stick to shake at troublesome teenagers, Troy city officials suddenly found this week that their youth seemingly had straightened out.

Soft Spot for Toad?

PRINCESS ANNE COURT HOUSE, Va. (AP)—Partisan R. E. W. Sparrow went into a store to buy a soft drink. He noted several

cases of a popular brand sitting beside the cooling machine. Strangely, all seemed to have tops pressed in. Investigation showed they were about 90 proof alcohol. Fine was \$250.

Mrs. Tydings in Senate Race

Seeks Nod From Party to Fill Vacancy Created by Husband's Illness

BALTIMORE (AP)—Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, daughter and wife of the politically prominent, yesterday waded into a party struggle for the Democratic senatorial nomination vacated by her ill husband.

She said she had agreed to seek appointment as the nominee to carry on the name of Tydings in November.

Mrs. Tydings, 52, is a daughter of Joseph E. Davies, former U.S. Ambassador to Russia and Belgium.

Her ex-senator husband won the senatorial nomination in primary balloting last May. He was to oppose Sen. John Marshall Butler, the Republican who ousted him from 24 years service in the Senate in 1930. It was a bitter campaign and resulted in a special Senate investigation and censure of the campaign tactics on behalf of Butler, who was strongly backed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Stricken with shingles shortly after the primary, Tydings withdrew a week ago yesterday. Mrs. Tydings announced her candidacy at the convention in Ocean City, Md., of the United Democratic Clubs of Maryland "after much prayerful consideration."

Seated on the platform was George P. Mahoney, who lost the May primary by only 6,000 votes. The Baltimore contractor has claimed the vacated nomination as his "moral right."

The 152-member state Democratic committee will meet here tonight to choose a replacement for Tydings.

Mrs. Tydings was born into politics in Watertown, Wis. Her father and grandfather made unsuccessful senatorial campaigns.

Mailman Uses Same Automobile for 22 Years

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Rural mail carrier Goston F. Dixon figures he has put more than 350,000 miles on his little 1914 model Ford coupe. He has used it for 22 of the 31 years he carried the rural mail.

Besides seven motors and many sets of tires, the car has had several new rear ends and several new transmissions.

He prefers the old model Ford for his 43-mile Rural Route 1 delivery, which he figures takes 450 starts and stops, because it is light and easy to handle. It requires only a short reach to a mailbox from the driver's seat and besides, two or three men can push it out of a mud hole or a snow drift.

When he's off duty he uses a late model car with "power equipment on everything."

New Process Makes Photoengravings Fast

NEW YORK — A method of making photoengraving plates, said to be thousands of times faster than conventional methods, has been developed by a New York concern.

It says that by employing electrostatic photography a complete lithographic plate can be made in less than a minute and a printing plate can be prepared for etching in a few minutes.

The process involves coating metal or other surfaces with inexpensive pigment for direct exposures.

Aluminum Once Rated More Costly Than Gold

BOSTON — Aluminum was once considered a precious metal, more valuable than gold. It remained that way until the French scientist, Deville, found a low-cost production method that dropped the price from \$54 a pound to \$17.

Commercial possibilities opened up when the price fell to \$3, but even at this price the material was so valuable its American producers locked up each day's production in a safe.

Many Paintings Back in Berlin Once More

BERLIN—One of West Berlin's popular tourist attractions is the Dahlem Museum, which contains more than 500 works of art from the prewar collections of the former German capital.

Two hundred paintings, mostly Italian works from the 13th to the 18th century, and the Dutch school were returned to Berlin recently from a long exile in Wiesbaden. A new 9-room annex houses the Italian paintings.



TROJAN HORSES—Packing a concealed kick, wooden horses conceal well-stocked bars in the hay-burning region. Sides lift up for access to the potables. Jackie Flasher of St. Louis, Mo., inspects the cavalry at Chicago home furnishing show.

Spreading Rumors Can Be Dangerous

MEMPHIS (AP)—When the Rev. W. D. Medearis talks about wartime hysteria he speaks from experience. And his wristwatch often reminds him of it.

Back in 1942 the Church of Christ preacher was holding a revival meeting in Bristol, Tenn.-Va. when the rumor got around that his watch was a personal gift from Adolf Hitler with code instructions engraved on the back telling how to blow up TVA dams.

Ridiculous? Well, the rumor got the Rev. Mr. Medearis arrested, anyhow. He speedily proved his innocence. The watch was a graduation present from his grandmother.

Tent Town Grew Fast

ANCHORAGE — Forty years ago, when construction of the Alaska Railroad began, a tent town sprang up between Seward and Fairbanks. Named Anchorage, this settlement now has a population of 28,500—almost three times more than any other Alaskan city, the National Geographic Society says.

Blind Children Lose Their Fear in Swim Pool

DETROIT (AP)—Blind children are freed from one of their greatest fears in a gay hour of swimming pool fun.

That's the fear of bumping into things, which disappears for the youngsters shouting and splashing in an indoor pool once a week.

But even more important things are accomplished in the first swimming classes ever held for blind children in Detroit. Their teacher says the classes give the youngsters "a chance for free movement to let off steam."

They move as freely as fish in the water, knowing sudden motion won't mean a bruised knee or bumped elbow from some unexpected hard object. They're learning to swim and even dive.

To appreciate the difference, teachers say you should see the blind children in school—"they are quiet and subdued and always a little afraid. But they lose that fear once they are in the water."

Kentucky Motorists Faced Snakes Alive

HYDEN, Ky. (AP)—Snakes alive, that was the trouble at Greasy Creek.

Sheriff Carl Farmer got a report a man was poking a big rattlesnake in the faces of pedestrians and motorists—reaching inside the car to wave it in the drivers face.

"People were running to the mountain, through the river, and some were leaving their cars on the road," a newspaper account said.

The sheriff said he arrested the gent—who had been drinking considerably and had parried ways with the snake.

Gecko Is Versatile

WASHINGTON — The gecko, like many other lizards, can change the color of its skin. It can also walk upside down on a smooth ceiling and climb a pane of glass, the National Geographic Society says. Its feet have catlike, retractable claws that cling to rough surfaces as well as soft pads, covered with many tiny hooks, that will grab even glass.

Paris Police Unearth Dope Ring Center

PARIS (INS) — A thriving opium sales network and two smoky opium dens were uncovered by police work in the heart of Paris.

One of the dens was in a chic section near the Champs-Elysees and the other was more modestly located in the workers' district that Maurice Chevalier used to call home. Police said they arrested some six opium dealers and runners.

The actual "smokers" were smelly, dirty rooms, very different from the romantic description of Oriental chambers of dissipation. Leone Gilie, a woman who admitted acting as hostess in the "chic" den, said she charged 85 cents for one opium pipeful. Police narcotic experts said their customers got an opium mixture of very poor quality.

Most of the customers were Orientals, but there were also some Parisians, particularly entertainers, police said.

Police traced the traffic to Marseilles, where they arrested an Indo-Chinese named N'Guyen Van Con, whom they accused of importing opium wholesale and selling it retail.

Oldest Rail Engine

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP)—The Narrow Gauge Railroad Museum here has the oldest, rail engine built in Colorado — vintage 1881.

WANTED TO BUY 1000 COMICS
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS
We Sell Complete Line
Tricks—Jokes—Novelty
Piper's Magazine Outlet
35 Auburn Ave. FE 4-8240

Lake Theatre
TONIGHT
TECHNICOLOR
JEFF CHANDLER
LARA DAY
and THE HOVEY
MOORE • BEATTY • SILVESTER
POSTMARK DANGER

KEEGO Theatre
TONY MARTIN
IN "QUINCANNON, FRONTIER"
COLOR • DE LUXE
ALSO **SCOUT**
the birds and the bees
VISTAVISION TECHNICOLOR

EXCLUSIVE
First-Run Showing At
Your Butterfield Theatres

OAKLAND
NOW PLAYING

2 ACTION 2
SPECTACLE AND THRILLS
OUT OF DARKEST AFRICA



SAFARI
CINEMASCOPE
CO-FEATURE
Western Thrills!
JOHN IRELAND in
"THE GUNSLINGER"
"THE BLACK SHEEP"
"TERROR AT MIDNIGHT"

STRAND
AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT
OPEN 10:45 A. M.
HURRY! HURRY!
2nd BIG WEEK!

MEET AND LANCASTER
PRESENT
LANCASTER and CURTIS
LOLLORIGIDA
RAPEZE
CINEMASCOPE
Color by De Luxe
Presented by RKO
Directed by ROBERT ALTON

Shown at
12:20 - 2:25
6:30 - 9:40 P.M.

CO-HIT
Thrills in Shark Waters!
"SILENT FEAR"
Andrea King — Peter Adams

THURSDAY
"Francis in the Haunted House"

SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED
State Theatre
THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
—PLUS CO-HIT—
HERBERT J. YATES presents
ZANE GREY'S
THE VANISHING AMERICAN
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION
Wed.—Twinkle in God Eye—Queen Bee

WATERFORD
DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN
Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads—Box Office Opens 7:00 P. M.
Phone ORlando 3-2683

LAST TIMES TONITE

Not even the rains could wash away their sin!
HIGH-VOLTAGE DRAMA
of a vice-ridden city!



SLIGHTLY SCARLET
JOHN ARLEN • RHONDA PAYNE • DAHL FLEMING
LANA TURNER • RICHARD BURTON
JOAN CAULFIELD • FRED MACMURRAY
MICHAEL RENNIE
SUPERSCOPE
TECHNICOLOR

TUES. "LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME"
"INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS"

WALAKE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MAPLE ROAD EAST OF WALLED LAKE
Huge Kiddie Land Box Office Opens 7:00 P. M. MA 4-3135

TONIGHT!



AND
KIRK DOUGLAS
JEANNE CRAIG
CLAIRE TREVOR
Technicolor
MAN WITHOUT A STAR
WILLIAM CAMPBELL • RICHARD BOONE
MARK CONWAY • JAYNA MAGNIN

HELD OVER! HURON
NOW Thru THURSDAY

MIGHTY IN SCOPE!



HOWARD HUGHES
JOHN WAYNE • SUSAN HAYWARD
THE CONQUEROR
CINEMASCOPE
★★★ (PLUS) ★★★
THE OFF-BEAT ADVENTURE THAT BEATS THEM ALL!
THEATRI PRODUCTIONS INC. PRESENTS
NAKED SEA
PATHECOLOR
Directed by RKO RADIO PICTURES, INC.

WALLED LAKE PARK
Two days and Thursdays
Bargain Ni-his
ALL RIDES 10c
Adults & Children

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATER
UNION LAKE and HAGGERTY ROADS
OPEN 7:00 P. M. EM 3-0661
RANDOLPH SCOTT
Ten Wanted Men
Color by TECHNICOLOR
with JOCELYN BRANDO • RICHARD BOONE • SHIP HUNTER • DOUGA HARTILL • ALFONSO REYES • Screen Play by ROBERT HARRY • A SCOTT-BROWN PRODUCTION • Produced by HARRY JOE BROWN • Directed by BRUCE HANDBURSTON

"RETURN TO TREASURE ISLAND"
HUNTER DANW ADDAMS
Supervised Playground
DINE IN OUR OUTDOOR PATIO
SIZZLING HOT PIZZA PIES
FRIED CHICKEN

BLUE Drive-In SKY
2150 Opdyke Rd.
FE 4-4611
Box Office Opens 7
Last Time Monday

Where there's **TIGER TIM**
there's **TROUBLE!**
(and LAUGHTER!)
TOY-TIGER
JEFF CHANDLER
LARAINE DAY
and **TIM HOVEY**
—And Also—
DON DUBBINS • STEPHEN MCNALLY
VIC MORGAN • REINE PAPAS

PERFORMANCE!
A blazing new portrayal by
the "Love Me Or Leave Me"
star in a big outdoor drama!
M-G-M PRESENTS
CINEMASCOPE
and in COLOR
JAMES CAGNEY
Tribute To
A Bad Man
DON DUBBINS • STEPHEN MCNALLY
VIC MORGAN • REINE PAPAS

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre
Dixie Hwy. (US-10) 1 Blk. North of Telegraph Rd. FE 5-4500
TONIGHT
Exclusive! First Run!
—ALL IN COLOR—
ROBERT MITCHUM
IS THE HUNTED
EUROPE IS THE
HUNTING GROUND
AND HALF THE SECRET
AGENTS
ON THE CONTINENT
ARE THE HUNTERS
IN
Sheldon Reynolds
Full-Length Production in **COLOR** of
FOREIGN INTRIGUE
GENEVIEVE PAGE • INGRID TULEAN • FREDERICK O'BRYEN • EUGENE DECKER • JOHN PADDOVANO
Directed and Screened by SHELDON REYNOLDS • EASTMAN-COLOR • Directed by UNITED ARTISTS
★★★ ALSO ★★★
PERFORMANCE!
A blazing new portrayal by
the "Love Me Or Leave Me"
star in a big outdoor drama!
M-G-M PRESENTS
CINEMASCOPE
and in COLOR
JAMES CAGNEY
Tribute To
A Bad Man
DON DUBBINS • STEPHEN MCNALLY

PERFORMANCE!
A blazing new portrayal by
the "Love Me Or Leave Me"
star in a big outdoor drama!
M-G-M PRESENTS
CINEMASCOPE
and in COLOR
JAMES CAGNEY
Tribute To
A Bad Man
DON DUBBINS • STEPHEN MCNALLY

