

7 Persons Killed in Area Accidents

U.S. Holds Off Summit Meet

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON—The United States today ruled out for all practical purposes any thought of an immediate summit meeting as proposed by the Soviet Union.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said a draft reply to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's call for

such a meeting tomorrow has been sent to this country's allies. Hagerty said, however, he did not expect an answer could be dispatched today, thus ruling out any talks by the deadline proposed by Khrushchev. This country has taken the position that any immediate talks between the West and the Soviets should be in conjunction with the United Nations.

New Pontiac Post Office Opens Doors Next Week

Pontiac's new main post office will be open for business a week from today, according to Robert C. Miller, acting postmaster.

The \$850,000 single-story modern building, located on West Huron street between Genessee avenue and Chipewa road, will open July 28.

Moving from the present post office on East Huron

Fair Weather to Stay Awhile; Low Tonight 52

Pontiac area residents can expect fair weather for the next few days, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

The outlook for tonight and tomorrow is mostly fair, with little change in temperatures.

The low tonight will be 52-56 degrees and the high tomorrow 65-70.

The forecast for Wednesday is partly cloudy and warmer.

The weather bureau's five-day forecast predicts temperatures will average three to four degrees below the normal high of 87 and normal low of 63.

Showers and warmer temperatures are predicted for Wednesday and Thursday, turning cooler Friday and Saturday.

Fifty-four was the lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 78.

Resigns as Director of Washington Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Calvin Griffith of the Washington Baseball Club today announced the resignation of C. Leo Deorsey, outspoken member of the club's board of directors.

Griffith issued this terse statement through his office. "On July 11, 1958, Mr. C. Leo Deorsey resigned as a member of the Washington Board of Directors of the Washington American League Baseball Club, Inc." No reason was given for the resignation, nor was there any elaboration.

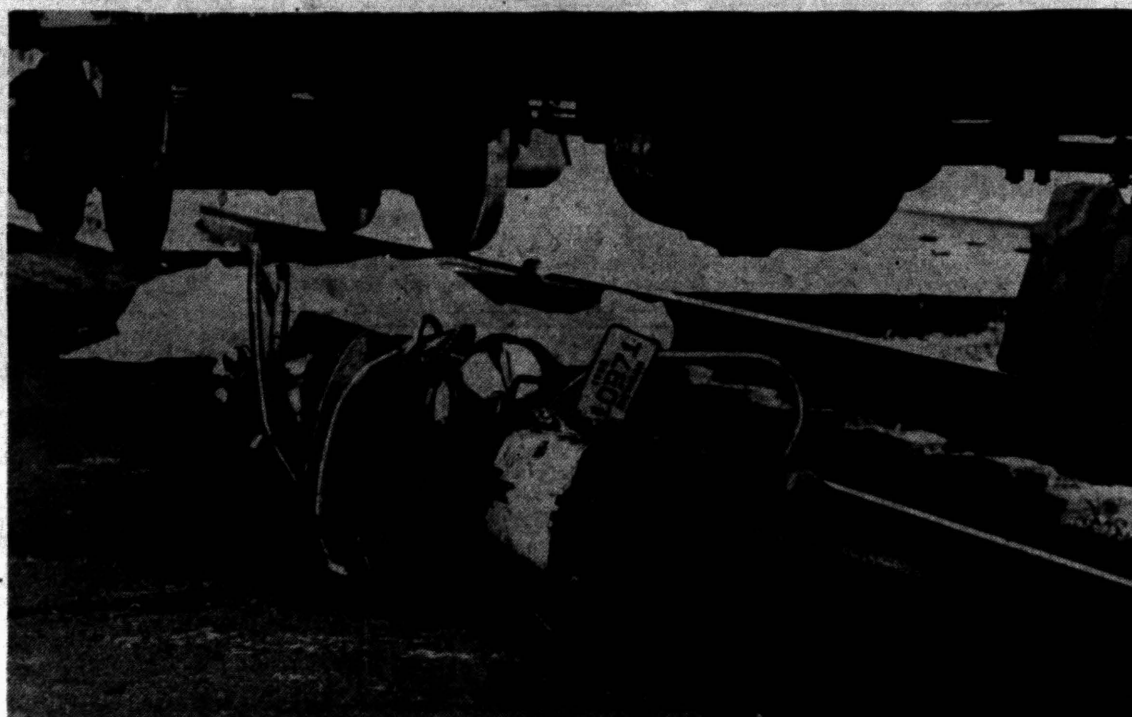
Veteran Marine and Companion



READY, WILLING AND ABLE — Cartridge belt slung over bullet-proof vest, Staff Sgt. Dan Raley of McKeesport, Pa., mustached U. S. Marine Corps veteran, prepares to set up a

machine gun at a guard outpost near Beirut, Lebanon. Well-experienced leathernecks like Raley are among the more than 5,000 marines on duty as security force in Lebanon.

Railroad Crossing Crash Kills Woman



DEATH ENDS RIDE — The crumpled motorcycle lay on its side Saturday afternoon, near the Grand Trunk freight train which hit the vehicle, killing Mrs. Fredia Harper, 15, of Waterford Township. Her husband, David, suffered minor injuries.

Worst Weekend Death Toll of 1958 for County

3 Lose Lives in Mishap on Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills

A total of seven persons died on area highways and lakes this weekend, marking Oakland County's worst weekend death toll of 1958. The county contributed nearly half of the 16 deaths recorded in Michigan.

Rufus Flakes, 42, of Detroit. Ollie Brownlee, 65, of 461 Nevada St.,

Mrs. Minnie Gardener, 72, of 301 E. Wilson St.,

Mrs. Fredia Harper, 15, of 4141 Mapleleaf Rd., Waterford Township.

Diana Irwin, 14, of 275 Pioneer Dr.,

Frank Messina, 14, of Detroit. Gary Larson, 6, of Detroit.

The weekend's worst traffic mishap took the lives of three persons shortly before midnight Saturday on Woodward Ave. just south of Charing Cross Rd., Bloomfield Hills.

Flakes, Brownlee, and Mrs. Gardener were killed as the northbound auto driven by Flakes went out of control at high speed, police said.

Witnesses told Bloomfield Hills Police that the car swerved from side to side, started to roll, hit a utility pole on the right and rolled about 150 feet to a stop.

Injured and reported in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital was Flakes' wife, Lucy, 44.

Two separate accidents in the city took two lives. Mrs. Harper, the mother of a one-month-old baby, was killed instantly Saturday afternoon when the motorcycle driven by her husband, David, was struck by a train at the Grand Trunk Railroad crossing on W. Huron St.

Police said Harper drove onto the tracks into the path of an eight-car freight train being pushed northward by a Grand Trunk engine. The warning signals were operating, police reported.

Harper was thrown clear of the train and suffered minor injuries. He is reported in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital. His wife was thrown under the wheels of the train.

The Irwin girl died moments after being admitted to Pontiac General Hospital shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday.

She was struck while riding her bicycle by a car driven by Hurley King, 36, of 4047 Silver Birch Dr., Waterford Township. The accident occurred at Telegraph and Voorhees Rds.

Witnesses told police that the girl was going west on Voorhees and ran a red light at the intersection. King was not held.

Adding to the death toll were two drownings reported Sunday afternoon.

The Messina youth drowned while swimming in Beving Lake, just north of Holly, according to Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies.

Deputies said he was swimming around a raft 70 feet from the east shore in approximately 20 feet of water. Messina's companion William M. Conti, 14, of 11730 Wilfred St., Detroit, said Messina jumped off the raft, surfaced once, went down and didn't come up again.

Deputies were told that the boy had eaten four sandwiches shortly before entering the water. They said he probably suffered cramps. Deputy William Jackson, departed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Japan Offers Plan in U.N. to Replace GIs in Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Japan counted on Western support today as she went to the U.N. Security Council with a plan to expand operations of the U.N. observer group in Lebanon so U.S. Marines could be withdrawn.

Some diplomats believed the Soviet Union, intent on getting a special session of the General Assembly in which to attack the West, would veto Japan's proposal.

The council scheduled a mid-afternoon session but there was no indication when a vote would come on the Japanese resolution. If it failed, the Council then could take up U.S. and Soviet resolutions calling for an emergency assembly session on the Middle East Crisis.

The Japanese resolution would ask the U.N. observation group in Lebanon to "develop its activities" aimed at insuring against illegal infiltration of arms and men from the United Arab Republic to the Lebanese rebels.

It also would have the Council ask U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to arrange such additional measures as he may consider necessary to prevent aid from reaching the rebels and to "insure the territorial integrity and political independence of Lebanon, so as to make possible the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Lebanon."

BRITAIN APPROVES — British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, leaving New York for London late yesterday, told newsmen that Britain would vote for the Japanese resolution. A source close to the Japanese delegation said the United States would too.

The United States in pressing its own resolution to authorize a U.N. emergency force for Lebanon had promised to withdraw

its Marines when the U.N. troops took over.

The Soviets vetoed the American proposal Friday, and the Council majority voted down a Soviet demand for immediate withdrawal of the American forces from Lebanon and British troops from Jordan.

RUSSIA DISAPPROVES — Radio Moscow indicated last night that Russia will oppose the Japanese plan as a "rehash" of an American resolution vetoed by the Soviet delegate in the council.

The broadcast charged the Japanese plan supported the American proposal which "intends to protect its (United States) aggressive acts under the banner of the U.N. flag."

There had been speculation previously that Russia might go along with the Japanese proposal with the understanding that details would be worked out at an East-West summit meeting.

WASHINGTON—Eisenhower says U.S. will not undercut U.N.; expected to offer U.N. "summit" conference on Mideast.

BEIRUT — Heaviest firing in two weeks heard near rebel sector; U.S. troops not involved although one Marine unit alerted.

CAIRO — Nasser returns from Damascus meeting where announced military alliance with new rebel government of Iraq.

AMMAN — King Hussein severs diplomatic relations with Nasser, gets 12.5 million dollar loan from U.S.

LONDON — Foreign secretary says Britain ready to meet Russia at any time in proper forum.

UNITED NATIONS — Security Council meets for decision on Japanese stop-gap proposal to halt panic diplomacy and ease Mideast situation.

NEW DELHI — Nehru accepts Khrushchev proposal for immediate summit conference.

Police Seeking Fleeing Killer

Shot Ludington Officer in Bar After Trying to Kidnap Waitress

LUDINGTON (UPI) — Police units throughout the Midwest today searched for a wounded young Chicago gunman who killed a Ludington policeman in a hotel bar after trying to kidnap a waitress.

Ludington Police Chief Fred Nankie believed Charles Hanna, 25, Chicago, was probably still in this West Michigan resort area but State Police said they believed Hanna fled Ludington in a stolen car.

Hanna shot Patrolman Arlo Slagle, 28-year-old father of two, just above the heart with a .38 caliber pistol early Sunday morning. Slagle and two fellow officers, Wallace Bentz and Stanley Collar, had just arrived at the bar of the Grand Hotel to investigate a complaint.

Nankie said bar owner-manager Anthony Karp reported Hanna and a companion from Chicago, Benjamin Franklin Davis, 29, were trying to force waitress Jane Clark to return to Chicago with them.

Davis, who said Miss Clark was his former girl friend, was held without charge by the Ludington police.

Hanna and Davis indicated their willingness to leave the bar peacefully with the three officers, Bentz said, but then Hanna drew his .38 from beneath his coat near the door. He shot Slagle and ran from the hotel spraying more shots with Bentz and Collar firing back as they pursued.

Hanna ran across the street, through a lot beside a factory and police lost his trail in a railroad yard. Police found blood on the sidewalk, indicating at least one of their shots probably hit the gunman.

Police in Chicago were watching Hanna's residence in case he showed up there and Connecticut police received an unofficial report Hanna might have been seen heading for Boston.

Mideast at a Glance

(By United Press International)

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Probers Study New Charges

White House Accused of Pressure Tactics Said Involving Adams

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new set of House investigators goes behind closed doors today to look into new allegations of White House pressure tactics reportedly involving Sherman Adams.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) of the House Armed Services Investigations subcommittee said the witnesses will testify in secret, at least at first. However, open hearings are expected to follow.

Among the first witnesses will be Roswell M. Austin, retired member of the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals, which last year cut to \$8,500 a \$49,784 wartime penalty against a New England textile firm for late delivery of fabric for Army uniforms.

Austin says he heard so much talk of White House interest in the case "it made me boil."

The White House denies that Adams, President Eisenhower's chief aide, pulled any strings in behalf of the firm—the now defunct Raylaine Worsted, Inc., of Manchester, N. H. The White House said Adams, a former New Hampshire governor, merely relayed queries and replies as a matter of routine.

Leo Wolff, a former Raylaine president, also denied that Adams exerted any influence. However, Wolff acknowledged that he and an employee who knew Adams wrote the White House about the case.

Over the weekend, the Pentagon indicated the subcommittee will be told that the penalty reduction against Raylaine resulted from peacetime after-thoughts rather than intervention by Adams.

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Ike Appoints Woman

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CALIFORNIA BOUND — Santa Monica boosters say farewell to Pontiac's boosters as they prepare a five-bus cavalcade for their cross-country trip back to California. From left, John W. Hirlinger, Pontiac Chamber of Commerce manager, and John

A. Riley, chamber president, wish a good journey to Bill Farrell, general superintendent of the Santa Monica Bus Line, and Sam Porter, executive director of its chamber of commerce. The buses will advertise Santa Monica's attractions across the country.

Caravan Bound for California

Santa Monica Drivers, Officials Laud GMC Coaches

Two Santa Monica officials and five bus drivers left Pontiac today, driving five new GMC buses back home to California.

The pair, Sam Porter, executive director of the town's chamber of commerce, and William Farrell, superintendent of its municipal bus line, were in Pontiac over the weekend to take delivery on the vehicles.

Asked why Santa Monica had chosen GMC buses in preference to other makes, Farrell said:

"They are the only kind of buses that we can stay in business with. The Santa Monica Municipal Bus Lines has bought a total of 68 GMC coaches since 1953.

"At that time, our bus line was operating in the red and, in my opinion, the GMC coaches have certainly played their part in changing red figures into an annual profit of \$150,000.

"The first ones which we bought in 1953 have almost 300,000 miles and are still running on factory rings.

"We congratulate Pontiac on having such a fine organization as GM Truck & Coach Division and I would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the City of Pontiac and the Chamber of Commerce for their cordial reception."

U.S. Delays Summit Meeting

(Continued From Page One)

be attacked. The threat did not materialize.

The Marines and Army paratroopers thus far have stayed clear of rebel-held areas and Salam warned he would call on the Soviet Union and the Syrian-Egyptian United Arab Republic for volunteers if the Americans

help tide it over its present financial difficulties.

SWIFT FOLLOWUP

The foreign ministry announcement of the break was a swift follow-up to King Hussein's charges that the U.A.R. was fomenting plots against his regime and country.

Hussein last week appealed to the United States and Great Britain for assistance in the wake of the pro-Nasser coup which toppled his cousin, King Faisal, from the throne in Iraq. Britain flew in 2,000 troops and the United States is flying in oil.

There was no new word on Hussein's request for American troops. Hussein told a press conference Saturday that he had asked for U. S. forces to bolster Britain's paratroops.

Mideast Crisis Won't Up Costs, Predicts Expert

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government's top expert on prices predicts the Mideast crisis will have little or no effect on the cost of living unless Americans go on a buying spree.

Ewan Clague, commissioner of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said (in a television interview) yesterday the cost of living might even "decline in a year or so" unless a Korea-like situation develops in the Middle East.

Clague recalled that when the Korean War broke out "people bought all kinds of things—things they didn't need"—thereby driving living costs up sharply.

Austrians in Moscow

VIENNA (AP)—Chancellor Julius Raab and an Austrian government delegation left by air today for an official visit to Moscow. Raab said he will seek a reduction of reparations and the release of Austrians still held in the Soviet Union.

7 Persons Killed in Area Accidents

(Continued From Page One)

ment skin diver, recovered the body.

The Larson boy drowned while wading in shallow water at Camp Dearborn on Kent Lake, Milford Township, said deputies. His father told deputies he had left the boy standing in a foot of water at the main swimming beach to go back and check on his wife and children.

When he returned only moments later the youngster was nowhere in sight, he said. Minutes later Ronald Johnson, 15, of 5661 Hubble St., Dearborn, stepped on the boy's body in four feet of water.

Efforts to revive him at the camp's first aid station failed.

In addition to the Oakland County death toll, eight persons died on Michigan highways and another drowned.

Michigan's traffic toll was the worst for a regular weekend in the state since May 9-11, when a 1958 record 17 died.

One Michigan man was killed on a highway crash in Indiana.

The victims of another triple-fatal crash were James R. Sharp, 31, Harrison; Mrs. Mary Caroline Palmer, 49, Alma; and Mrs. Helen Perish, 47, also of Alma.

They died on U.S. 27 a mile north of Harrison in a head-on crash.

The toll of 13 was far above the nine lives claimed last weekend. It was only one less than the 14 persons who were killed in auto mishaps during the long, three-day Fourth of July weekend in the state.

The other highway victims of the weekend were:

Mrs. Anna Flintoff, 45, Chelsea; John Garcia, 38, Saginaw; Leolis D. Jones, 30, Kalamazoo; Terry Brown, 4, Camden; Theodore Nowakowski, 12, Inkster.

Robert R. Nevins, 54, Niles, was killed on a gravel road in St. Joseph County in Indiana when the milk truck he was driving struck a car head-on.

The other drowning victim was Arthur Roche, 74, of Detroit. Roche was repairing the metal seawall behind his home on the Alter road canal when he fell into the canal.

Mrs. Flintoff died Sunday afternoon in Mercy Hospital in Cadillac of injuries received when the car she was driving hit another head-on on M66 north of Marion in Osceola County.

Garcia was also killed in a head-on crash—on M15 and 81 near Saginaw about noon Sunday.

Jones lost control of his car on US131 in St. Joseph County and it rolled over. He died four hours later.

The Brown boy ran into the path of a car driven by Ford Berryhill of Fort Wayne, Ind., on M99 in Amboy Township, Hillsdale County. Berryhill said he was unable to swerve in time to avoid the boy.

Nowakowski was killed when the car he was riding in, driven by his 23-year-old brother, Chester, hit an expressway overpass abutment in Western Wayne County.

Did Frank's Brother Help Kill Boy?

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Pittsfield Township's 14-year-old Frank "Pete" Hogan and his 23-year-old brother were slated for lie detector tests today to find out if Frank was alone when he drowned 11-year-old John Winslow.

Washtenaw Sheriff Robert Lillie said Frank has confessed the killing but there's some doubt about whether or not his brother, Cecil, was present at the small pond near the Hogan home where Winslow was drowned.

Frank said he killed his younger, smaller playmate by pushing him under their raft with his hands and feet tied after the two had argued.

Frank is being held in Juvenile Detention Home here pending the outcome of psychiatric examination this week.

Washtenaw Probate Judge John W. Conliss said the law prevents trying the 14-year-old for the crime and he will be committed to Boy's Vocational School for five years if he is judged sane. If Frank is found insane, he can be committed to a mental hospital indefinitely.

Sales, Use Taxes Yield \$3.3 Billion to States

CHICAGO — The 33 states which levy sales and use taxes collected \$3.3 billion dollars from them during 1957, an 8 per cent rise over collections in 1956, when they climbed 11 per cent. Revenues from cigarette taxes, imposed in 42 states, increased 7 per cent compared with 14 per cent in 1956, and the yield on gasoline taxes, levied in all states, scored a 4 1/2 per cent gain compared with 1956.

1 Woman Receives 1,055 Pints of Blood

IONIA, Mich. (UPI)—Life for Mrs. Charles Kurnat of Ionia, victim of a rare hereditary blood disease, has been sustained for 20 years by 1,055 pints of blood transfusions.

Mrs. Kurnat's blood transfusions for the past 10 years have come from a Red Cross blood bank. Before that was operating here, the blood was donated by her friends. Red Cross officials estimated that the 1,055 pints is equivalent to replenishment of Mrs. Kurnat's entire blood supply 88 times during the past 20 years.

Mrs. Kurnat, a grandmother, was first hospitalized Aug. 1, 1938. For the next seven years, she was hospitalized two or three times annually for added transfusions.

Her ailment, first believed to be leukemia, was later diagnosed as a rare hereditary disease that causes nasal and oral bleeding by dilation of capillaries and small arteries.

Absentee Ballots Now at City Hall

Absentee ballots are now available at the Pontiac city clerk's office for those voters who will be unable to go to the polls for the Aug. 5 primary.

City Clerk Ada R. Evans said the ballots will be available from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. five days a week through Aug. 2 at 2 p.m.

Those out of town can receive a ballot by addressing a request for one to Mrs. Evans at the City Hall, 355 S. Park St., she said.

Vote to Strike at Chrysler

UAW Slated to Meet With GM, Ford Today as Showdown Nears

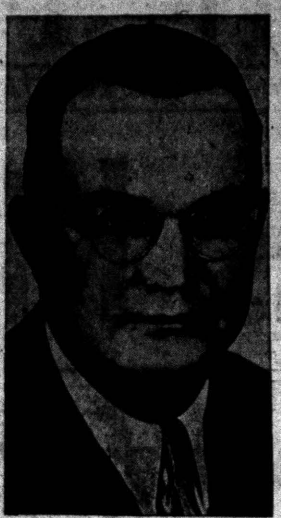
DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers Union, drawing closer to the expected late summer showdown with the big three auto companies, was scheduled to resume labor contract talks with General Motors and Ford on a full-day basis today after a weekend adjournment.

The UAW over the weekend announced secret strike votes at all Chrysler Corp.'s automotive plants across the country. It also said a "slow march" demonstration around the GM administrative building would be staged by retired union members Wednesday. Talks with Chrysler were slated to resume tomorrow.

Both weekend moves by the union were calculated to beef up its bargaining position. The march of Detroit, Pontiac, Flint, Lansing, Saginaw and Bay City retired workers was planned to dramatize key UAW demands for improved pension benefits in the proposed new contracts.

Negotiations on the contracts have been going on since March 25 with no progress reported by either side.

The UAW said membership at the 33 Chrysler local unions voted "94.92 per cent" in favor of a strike if it proves necessary. The vote was 40,144 to 2,144 and was made "necessary by Chrysler's stand-pat position at the bargaining table."



HOWARD M. WARNER

Political Leader in County Dies

Howard M. Warner, Ex-Farmington Mayor, Held State Post

A political leader who followed in the footsteps of his famous father died Saturday at his home at 28336 Herndonwood, Farmington Township.

He was Howard M. Warner, 65, son of Fred M. Warner, governor of Michigan from 1905 to 1911, and a noted state and county political figure in his own right.

Warner was mayor of Farmington in 1933 and a candidate for state treasurer on the Republican ticket in 1936.

In 1939, he served on the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission by appointment of Gov. Luren Dickinson.

At his death, Mr. Warner was a vice president of the Farmington office of the National Bank of Detroit; a board member of the Birmingham Savings and Loan Association; a board member of the Fisher-McCall Oil Co., and a director of Camp Oakland Boys' Ranch.

A native of Farmington, he was a graduate of the University of Michigan and a veteran of World War I.

He was very active in Oakland County Republican circles and served as county chairman and the GOP's state treasurer. He was president of the county's Lincoln Republican Club and served as trustee of the Oakland County TB Sanatorium in the early 1930's.

Mr. Warner is survived by his wife, Clarissa Martindale Warner; two sons, Allan M. and Harley, both of Farmington; and two daughters, Mrs. William Slocum of Farmington and Mrs. Claire Gaulder of Pontiac.

The body will be at Thayer Funeral Home, Farmington, until noon Tuesday. Service will be held at 2:30 p.m. at Farmington Methodist Church, with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

The Day in Birmingham Commission to Take Up Issue of Fund Raising

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham City Commission at its meeting tonight again will be called upon for a ruling on fund raising drives.

The Birmingham Kiwanis Club is seeking to hold its annual Kid's Day peanut sale on Sept. 27 and the disabled American Veterans group has petitioned to hold its Forget-Me-Not sale Sept. 19 or 20.

Several weeks ago, commissioners voted to permit only one such sale a month because they felt far too many were being conducted and that the public felt they were becoming a nuisance.

At that time, the Commission foresaw the possibility of having more than one request for the same month and decided permits would be granted on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Kiwanians noted that these requests must be made within 60 days of the sale date, but that no item limit was placed on the presenting of petitions.

The club feels there should be a restriction on filing requests prior to the 60-day limit or that organizations otherwise might make their requests many months in advance, giving them an unfair advantage.

William H. Burgum, of 1875 Winthrop Rd., will officially be appointed to the Commission tonight and take his oath of office. He will complete the unexpired term of Commissioner William Hutchinson who is leaving the city.

The proposed 1958 sidewalk repair program, carried over from last week's meeting, also will be decided upon tonight.

Silt in the soil around the Birmingham High School is causing repeated flooding in some sections of the building, according to Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, superintendent of schools.

To combat this problem, the Board of Education has approved construction of a 1,600-foot drainage system that will cost about \$100,000.

Ireland said that with the district's lowest revenue in years, this is a problem difficult to tackle at this time. However, to protect

Street Study Wins Approval

The five-year plan would include a new loop system skirting the downtown area to keep through traffic out of the central business district. It would utilize Park and Cass streets.

It also calls for an improved Elizabeth Lake avenue-State street route which would join the loop with a grade separation just north of Huron street.

A third feature is an eastern by-pass of Pontiac, using East boulevard and Montcalm, which would be linked to Telegraph on the north and Woodward on the south.

The program, if approved by the City Commission, will go next to the State Highway Dept. which is expected to bear the major cost of the \$8.5 million project.

Main concentration is on the loop system, which is estimated to cost \$2.3 million. It is hoped this will receive first priority from the state, according to city officials.

Faithful Dog Goes 20 Miles to Visit Owners

CLINTON, Mo. (AP)—Old Rowdy is dead, lame and partly blind but his devoted love will not let him settle into the life of ease.

His love for the folk who raised him from a puppy and his love for the country where he was born keeps the 14-year-old hound on a long journey.

Almost weekly, Rowdy makes the 20-mile trip from his home on a farm to Clinton, where his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tye, now live. He has been doing this for five years. In that time, the Tyes have moved three times while Rowdy was in the country. But he always has found them.

The Tyes left Rowdy in the country with relatives because they were afraid he could not adapt to town ways.

New Post Office to Open Next Week

(Continued From Page One)

for civil service will be moved to the new post office as will the claims and inquiry section.

All patrons who have been notified that the post office is holding mail or parcels for them, will have to pick them up at the new building. One of the major reasons for this is because of the lack of parking space downtown and the 34 car parking lot at the new building, Miller pointed out.

Approves Intervention

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea's National Assembly today unanimously endorsed American intervention in the Middle East.

Sight Tornadoes in 3 States More Floods Threaten Missouri, Kansas Today

United Press International

Moody weather erupted in a new round of thunderstorms in the flood-stricken Plains States during the night and sent tornado funnels darting across three states.

Missouri and Kansas, where flood damage has mounted into the millions of dollars, braced for additional flood threats today in the wake of weekend storms.

Weathermen said the Missouri River was expected to crest at 31 feet, six feet above flood stage, at St. Charles, Mo., tomorrow. The Mississippi River at St. Louis was slated to crest at 30 feet, its highest level since 1952.

More than a dozen twisters or tornado funnels swirled across sections of Kansas, Colorado and

Wyoming last night. One twister touched down near Cheyenne, Wyo., but caused no damage. Hailstorms pelted Cheyenne and Akron, Colo., during the storm activity.

One-twister struck near Weskan, Kan., last night, injuring one man and damaging several farm buildings. Weskan is near the Colorado line.

The floods in Kansas and Missouri were blamed for at least two deaths during the weekend and two other persons were missing.

June Holmes, 15, Fulton, Mo., drowned when a car in which she rode Saturday night plunged into a flooded creek. Phillip Smith, 14, drowned at Warsaw, Mo., yesterday while fishing along a rain-swollen stream.

Mrs. Annie Woldford, 63, Barnhart, Mo., and John McKee, Pottersville, Mo., were missing and presumed drowned in flash floods late last week.

About 100 residents of the central Missouri towns of Cedar City and Mokane abandoned their homes last night as the Missouri River overflowed in the area. Numerous roads in Kansas and Missouri still were blocked by floodwaters.

The heaviest thunderstorms last night occurred from southwest Nebraska through eastern Colorado, western Kansas and parts of Oklahoma and Texas. North Platte was drenched with a 1.40-inch downpour in six hours and Dalt, Tex., recorded a 1.74-inch rainfall.

A second group of lighter thunder showers were scattered during the night over Arkansas and east to western Tennessee. Scattered showers also occurred in the Gulf and Atlantic Coastal sections.

Cool, Canadian air continued to flow over the north from Kansas east to Virginia, colliding with warm humid air to the south.

Grenade Blast Kills 5

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—Five persons were killed and about 40 injured when a rebel threw a grenade at an open-air movie about 30 miles from Oran. A French farmer was shot dead as he drove out of his farm at Orleansville.

CLEARANCE SALE Mattress and Box Spring

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- SIMMONS
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- BOX SPRINGS SAME PRICE

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Factories are changing patterns of tickings. Hurry down today or tomorrow for the best selections.

Complete Hollywood Bed with Box Spring, Innerspring Mattress and Headboard. You Must See This Beauty! CLEARANCE SPECIAL SAVE \$15.00

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Another Big Shipment—SAME LOW PRICE!

SLEEPING BAG SALE

MIRACLE-FIBER INSULATION

- Warmth Without Weight
- Quilted
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- Canopy

—Maker's \$21.00 LIST PRICE—

Now at \$8.88

\$1 Holds in Layaway

Warmest and lightest weight sleeping bag at anywhere near this low price.

Cut Length 72 Inches (3 Ft. Wide)

Full ZIPPER Side and Bottom

Pillow Style, Full Size

6 Ft. Air Mattress

Original \$4 Value

\$2.88

Has Many Uses

For swimmers, campers, motorists use even for extra bed at home. Fully guaranteed at this low price.

SPORTS DEPT. SIMMS BROTHERS

—2nd Floor

Several Parties Highlight Tournament



A French motif was featured at Birmingham Country Club for the many parties held in conjunction with the club's invitational golf tournament held Thursday through Sunday. George Provard was showing a portrait of Mrs. James McCamey (left,

seated) of Germany who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alex Kachinko (right, seated) when this picture was taken. Mrs. Paul Tishken (left, standing) and Mrs. Fred Missal joined the group in viewing the drawing.

Pontiac Press Photos



The David K. Wirth family enjoyed the French dainties at the Birmingham affair, but that American institution, the ice cream cone, was still a real treat. Here, Mr. Wirth was presenting four-year-old Paula

K. her cone, while twins, Jeffrey K. and Stephen K., six years old, awaited their turns. Mrs. Wirth also had ice cream ready for one of the youngsters.

Shampoo Fine Hair

Keeping fine hair under control is a problem. One way is to shampoo it every day or two. It seems that fine hair feels and looks thicker after a shampoo. When washing hair this often be alert to dryness, though.

Mrs. Trancik Feted at Shower

Mrs. Edward Trancik Jr. was honored at a stork shower Sunday at the West Iroquois road home of Mrs. Dale Moats. Nancy Moats was cohostess. Attending were Mrs. Don Breen, Marla Jackson, Elda

Sutter, Mrs. A. J. Cadieux, Mrs. Max Evans, Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, Mrs. H. C. Dearing, Mrs. Paul Gorman, Mrs. Thomas Hollis, Mrs. Robert Lazelle, Mrs. Chris Anderson, Mrs. William Blue, Mrs. Harry Marshall, Mrs. Fred Coleman, Mrs. Edward Trancik and Mrs. Walter Naurot.

Join in the Fun

If you go to a party and most of the guests are dancing, don't sit back in a corner and refuse to dance. If games are played, join in. It only takes a few wet blankets—sometimes only one—to put a damper on a party.



Mrs. William Colby (left) was social chairman for the country club banquet. In this photo Mrs. Colby and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Jarosz are sampling a few of the delicacies included in the day's French menu.

Parents Invited to Theater

During the second four-week recreation program at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theater, parents have been invited to bring their children for "trial mornings" beginning Monday through Friday from 9-12 noon.

The summer program, which is open to teenagers through 17 years and children, eight years through 12 years, combines dramatic training with supervised recreational activities.

The "trial mornings" allow teenagers and children to observe the program at the school by participation. Those interested in the program may call the school.

Auditions Slated by Music Camp

Concerto auditions are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. this week at the National Music Camp, Interlochen. All sessions are open to the public, with string and wind preliminaries and voice auditions slated for Tuesday; string and wind finals and piano preliminaries, for Wednesday; and piano finals for Thursday.

Clubine Reunion Is Held Sunday

The 31st annual reunion of the Clubine family was held Sunday at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Roos at Lakeview Lake. Officers elected were Ila Lucas, president; Melvin Rhodes, vice president; Elizabeth Clubine, treasurer; and Carl Lyon, secretary.

High Caliber Music

Four Artists Perform in Cranbrook Series

By MAX E. SIMON

In most communities, both large and small, the arrival of summer means the end of the concert season for music devotees. Traditionally, the hot days usher in music of a "pops" nature, which all can enjoy, but which is hardly enough to satisfy the appetite of the constant concert-goer.

Fortunately for the Pontiac area audiences, music of an uncommonly high caliber is readily available at Cranbrook House Sundays during the

Cranbrook Gardens Summer Music Festival.

Yesterday's program featured Alexander Sucek, troubador; Gordon Staples, violinist; Paul Olefsky, cellist; and William Dopppman, pianist.

TRIOS PERFORMED

Trios performed by Olefsky, Staples and Dopppman opened and closed the program. The Beethoven "Archduke" trio revealed Dopppman as a pianist of great musical sensitivity, and unusual perception. One of the greatest of Beethoven's works, the trio's beauty and power received a searching performance from the three artists.

The other trio performed was the Mendelssohn D Minor which the artists played with gusto.

In between the two trios, the singing of Sucek was a bright change-of-pace. He has a pleasant and light voice, and accompanies himself on the guitar.

His varied offerings included Adam de la Halle's "Robin Meme," and two Dowland songs, "Shall I Sue" and "The Peddler's Song." He closed his part of the program with the "D-Day Dodgers," a satirical British Eighth Army tune.

Next week's festival program, beginning at 4:30, features Staples, Olefsky and the young Detroit pianist, Ruth Meckler. On the program are the "Kreutzer Sonata" by Beethoven; the "Arpeggione" Sonata by Schubert and a Tschalkowsky trio.



JANE E. NICHOLS

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols of Pellston announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ellen, to William C. Goodwin. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Goodwin and the late Commodore C. Goodwin of Lakeview street. No wedding date has been set.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Elegant Linen
Easy to Iron

Besides its age-old connotation of great elegance, real linen napery commends itself to many homemakers because of its carefree ironing. Linen is one fabric that doesn't need constant watching of temperature controls. In fact, it responds best to a hot iron. Give linen plenty of soap detergent suds—in plenty of water—and then give it plenty of ironing heat for best results.

JEWELS
by
TRIFARI

Sallan Jewelers

FE 2-5812

88 S. Saginaw

Charm Chats

STYLE
ESSENTIALS

by Rowena Wilson

In order to hold the style correctly, your hair should be properly cut and shaped with a good permanent wave. If you feel that you look well in one particular coil, get a professional opinion and then have the style produced correctly. A good basic hairdo can be converted into a change of style with little time and effort on your part.

In order to look attractive for every occasion, be sure that you have a becoming coiff. We are the artist of the haircut. When it comes to beauty, come to Rowena's Beauty Salons, 4831 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, OR 1-3541. 14 So. Main, Clarkston, MA 5-1000. 1216 Baldwin, Pontiac, FE 5-3735.

Bobette Shop
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Clearanceon
Girdles,
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Savings
to 60%!BOBETTE
Corset Shop14 North Saginaw Street
(Next to Strand Theater)

Have Your
Old 2-Piece Living Room Suite
COMPLETELY
RE-UPHOLSTERED As Low as
\$149.50
All Workmanship Guaranteed 5 Years!

A wonderful way to give your living room a fresh new look... choose from a wide selection of fine fabrics. Quality materials and workmanship through and through!

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LOWEST EVER



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- Haircut
- Fingerwave
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ALL FOR
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SHIRT
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Quality Cleaning Since 1929



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COOL at
TED'S!
... and
the Food's
Delicious
Too!

Ted'sWOODWARD AT
SQUARE LAKE RD.

Let egg whites stand a while to a larger volume at room temperature before beating them as they beat temperature.

enjoy a care-free
VACATION
with an
Annaliene
Special Permanent \$5

Other Machine, Machineless
and Cold Waves from \$5
Styler Hair Cutting from \$1.50

Annaliene Beauty Shop
(Over Tasty Bakery)
86½ N. Saginaw St. Open Friday Evenings. FE 2-5600

FLUFF-DRY SERVICE

Make Mondays Sunny-days

What a relief to send all your family wash to Pontiac Laundry! Oceans of gentle suds and many rinsings make it oh-so-bright! Clothes and towels are fluffily dried and folded. Then when Careful Dan returns them there's almost nothing left to do. Wouldn't you like this service?

Free Plastic Bag with Dry Cleaning

PONTIAC Laundry

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7-Hour Service at Our 3 Locations
540 S. Telegraph Rd.
2682 West 12 Mile—Berkley
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Natural Shades Best

Be Particular About Your Sun Glasses

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
It is estimated that about 75 million dollars will be spent on sunglasses this summer.

Time was when everyone avoided all kinds of eyeglasses if at all possible. Those were the days when girls thought they wouldn't get passes if they wore glasses, and men thought of glasses as a sign of aging. Today people are much more sensible when presbyopia hits. Presbyopia is when your arm becomes too short for you to read without glasses, and it happens to practically everyone soon after 40.

Many women have eyeglass wardrobes, with everything from sporty glasses to wear with sports clothes to very dressy ones for evening gowns. It is literally true that today glasses can add to rather than detract from a woman's appearance if she takes advantage of the many styles and colors available.

Sunglasses have become a fad and almost everyone has at least one pair. The person who has eye trouble or is very blonde needs their protection in a special way.

When buying sunglasses there are a few things to remember. In the first place you can get glare from the peripheral edges. Therefore your glasses should be large enough to give you wide coverage. Your glasses should screen out about 80 per cent of the total sunlight. Seventy per cent is better when you are driving a car. Each lens should have equal density. Distortion is unnecessary and uncomfortable. You can test glasses for distortion by looking at

parallel lines through the glasses and rotating the glasses. The lines should not change.

NATURAL SHADES BEST
Natural shades are probably best although lenses of a light yellowish tint make a dark day appear cheerful and those with a rosy tint may give some folks a psychological lift. The color should be neutral when driving a car because you must recognize the green and red signal lights.

You never should wear colored glasses at night when driving. They reduce the distance you can see with headlights.

We often can spot husbands and wives who are out for an evening because they hardly say a word to each other, and when one of them does speak the other listens in a vague, indifferent sort of way.

If, before marriage, men and women ever stopped to think that they are selecting the person with whom they will talk more than with anyone else **FOR THE REST OF THEIR LIVES**, some weddings might not come off.

It seems to me that it is almost as important for a couple to be well mated conversationally as emotionally. Their conversation does not have to be brilliant or intelligent or witty or anything! They do not even have to have the same interests. The important thing is simply that they enjoy talking together. I suppose another way to say it is that they enjoy communicating and have fun together. Whenever this happens in marriage it is a great bonus.

Many husbands and wives who

are interesting or amusing when talking with others, rival the Sphinx in silence when at home. That is why television and radio are such boons to so many radio pies. Not that there is anything

wrong with television or radio except when they are turned on only to fill the great marital lull. The 'lull' can occur in homes where the man and woman are

truly devoted and would lay down their lives for one another, but if they don't communicate, in some subtle way they become strangers in the same house. This is bad for marriage and therefore for happiness and health. Boredom, resentment, loneliness and frustration follow. Tomorrow: How does it happen? Whose fault is it?



MRS. MEREDITH R. SMITH JR.

Nancy Mae Farmiloe Wed in Birmingham Rite

Nancy Mae Farmiloe became the bride of Meredith Reynolds Smith Jr., Saturday in a ceremony performed at the First Methodist Church of Birmingham.

She is the daughter of the Don Farmiloes of Cooley Lake road, and his parents are the Meredith R. Smiths of South Josephine avenue.

The bride wore a silk peau de soie gown featuring a victorian neckline and a panel of seed pearls, iridescent sequins and lace.

Her veil of Chantilly lace was caught to a crown of seed pearls, rhinestones and aquinas. White roses comprised the bridal bouquet.

Bridal attendants were Sue Leslie, of Grand Rapids, Sue Welch, Anita Lauckner and Judy Smith as maid of honor.

Their gowns were of white silk organza with harem skirts. Their flower girls were Happiness roses. Flower girl Debbie Knight wore a full-length white silk organza dress and carried a basket of red rose petals.

Best man was Robert Steecker of St. Louis; Earl Liveness, Grand Rapids, and James Douglas, and Fred Keenig of Royal Oak.

A reception was held in the church parlors following which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Washington, D. C. where the bridegroom has an appointment in the honor guard.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Farmiloe wore a blue lace sheath dress with blue accessories and a corsage of white tea roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a gray chiffon dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink tea roses.

The newlyweds are graduates from Michigan State University where the bride was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and the bridegroom was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Use a marble as a darning egg for the fingers of torn gloves.

Married Saturday were Nancy Mae Farmiloe and Meredith Reynolds Smith Jr. Their parents are the Don Farmiloes and the Meredith R. Smiths.

THE FEATHERED and FORWARD CUT

What could be a more exciting way to look different and glamorous during the summer. Get the newest hairstyle at no extra charge with a Hollywood permanent.

ALL PERMANENTS \$3.75 NONE HIGHER

YOU GET ALL THIS:

- ★ Wash and wear Haircut
- ★ Permanent by an Experienced Licensed Operator
- ★ Styled-Set
- ★ A Complete Wave for \$2.75—None Higher
- No Appointment Necessary

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78½ North Saginaw St. FE 8-3560
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AIR CONDITIONED

GLASSES

COMPLETE Lens-Frames \$11.00

Bifocals \$3.00 Extra

High in Quality!—Low in Price!

Your Choice of Frames . . .

Latest in Styles

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

- Prescriptions Filled
- RX Sun Glasses
- Safety Glasses
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- Frames Replaced

Come in and Have Your Present Glasses Adjusted — No Charge!

Glasses Adjusted Properly Means Better Vision

Baker Optical Co.

86½ N. Saginaw FE 8-4331
HOUSES 9:30 - 5:30 - FRI 'TIL 8:30
(NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY)
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

My children come first—that's why I buy Wonder Bread, and besides, they love it!
Mr. Jerome Habedore

TODAY! BUY WONDER BREAD BECAUSE IT HELPS YOUR CHILDREN GROW BIGGER 12 WAYS!



Contains 12 Food Elements Absolutely Essential For Growth And Health.

For normal physical and mental development, children must have a well-balanced diet of protein, fat, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals, such as in meats, milk, eggs, fruit, green-leaved and yellow vegetables.

Wonder Bread helps supply your child with protein for growth, carbohydrates for energy and many vitamins and minerals for normal development.

12 Ways To Growth
This does not suggest that Wonder Bread take the place of other foods. Or that your child is deficient in any of these elements, particularly cobalt, copper, zinc and manganese. However, Wonder Bread

does contain 12 food elements important in nutrition. Thus, you can help your child 12 ways.

This suggests that you do 3 things:

- (1) Start your child eating 8 slices of Wonder Bread today.
- (2) Measure your child's height and weigh him today.
- (3) See how height and weight increase in 3 months; 6 months; each year.

Fresh And Tender
Children love fresh Wonder Bread. Because it has a tender texture and crust. And—makes perfect toast. Get Wonder Bread fresh today.

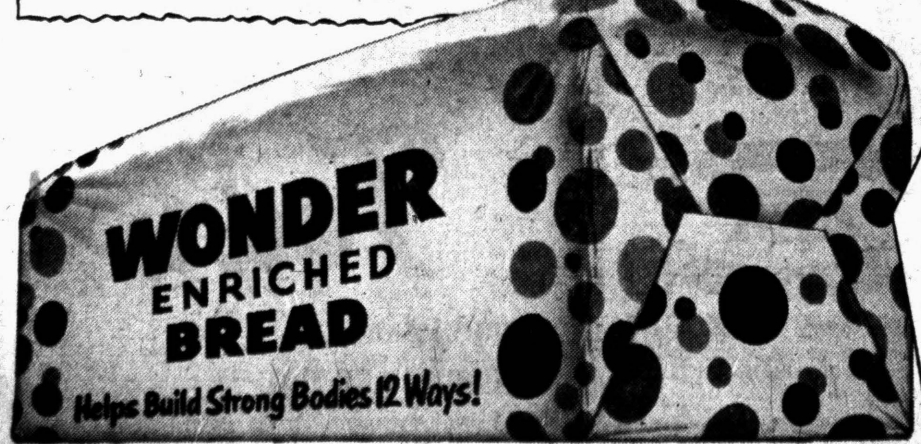
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WITHOUT PHOSPHORUS —NO ENERGY

Phosphorus is the "key" element which enables energy to be expended by the human body. Further, phosphorus is vitally necessary to the growth of every cell in the body. It is particularly important in the composition of bone.

THE WONDER 12

Protein	Niacin	Copper
Carbohydrates	Iron	Zinc
Vitamin B ₁	Calcium	Manganese
Vitamin B ₂	Cobalt	Phosphorus



PAULI'S Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

RED CROSS SHOES

\$6.80 to \$8.80

Values to \$13.95 — Dress or Casuals

SPECIAL TABLE

Flats and Saddles \$4.80

Men's Nunn-Bush, Edgerton and Pedwins

\$6.95 to \$16.90

Values to \$21.95

PAULI'S SHOE STORE

35 N. Saginaw Open Friday Night
Serving Pontiac Over 75 Years! Till 9 P.M.

Grains Drop Off Weak to Sharp

CHICAGO (U) — Grain futures prices were weak to sharply lower today in early transactions on the Board of Trade.

International developments in the Middle East over the weekend were described as somewhat more favorable and therefore bearish, traders said.

Dealers said there appeared to be a small volume of short interests, particularly in the July contracts, and that there seemed no eagerness to cover commitments for that delivery even at the lower prices.

Trading in the July contract expires with the close of the Board tomorrow.

Near the end of the first hour wheat 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents a bushel lower, July \$1.89; corn 1/4 to 1/2 lower, July \$1.33; oats 1/4 to 1/2 lower, July 65 1/2; soybeans 1 1/2 to 3 cents lower, July \$2.30; hard 1 1/2 to 2 cents a hundred pounds lower, September \$12.27.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN — Opening	
Wheat —	
July	1.88 1/2
Sept.	1.85 1/2
Dec.	1.84 1/2
March	1.83 1/2
May	1.82 1/2
Corn —	
July	1.34 1/2
Sept.	1.33 1/2
Dec.	1.32 1/2
March	1.31 1/2
May	1.30 1/2
Soybeans —	
July	2.29 1/2
Sept.	2.28 1/2
Dec.	2.27 1/2
March	2.26 1/2
May	2.25 1/2

Waterford OKs New Tax Rate

25.27 Mills Established by School Board for Township District

The Waterford Township Board of Education has established 25.27 mills as the tax rate for 1958-59 for the township school district.

Last year's rate was 25.60 mills. The lower rate this year is due to action by the County Allocation Board which reduced the school district's share of the 15 mill total school-township-county tax.

Superintendent William Shunk explained that this year's operating budget has been set at 13.20 mills including the 5 mill extension recently approved by the voters. Debt retirement is 12.21 mills, he said.

The board also has named members to committees for the coming year. Lester Carlson and Edmund Winder are on the personnel committee, and the building committee consists of Frederick Poole, Marshall Smith, John Hills and Assistant Superintendent James Denfelder.

Carlson and Smith were named as representatives to the township recreation board.

No action was taken on a request from the Dublin School District for possible annexation to the Waterford district. Board members are seeking more information on the matter.

Ancient Town Found

JERUSALEM — A town dating from the Chalcolithic period, 6,000 years ago, and a settlement in the time of the Biblical kings have been discovered by archaeologist Nelson Glueck in Israel. The finds were made in the vicinity of Beer es-Sasadi, near Beersheba.

Scotland's Lonely Fair Isle Takes New Lease on Life

WASHINGTON — Far out in the lonely, windswept reaches of the North Sea stands a rugged speck of land romantically named Fair Isle.

Rising halfway between Scotland's Orkney and Shetland groups, it is one of the remotest inhabited spots in the British Isles. But isolation has not kept it from taking part in world affairs, and its own history is marked by surprising ups and downs — at present definitely up.

A century ago Fair Isle was overpopulated. Its more than 300 inhabitants were crowded together within a six-square-mile area of small, scattered farms and open moorlands ending in precipitous, rocky cliffs.

The solution to the problem — mass migration to Canada — set in motion a depopulation trend. As numbers dwindled, a curious "jinx" against the birth of children brought an overwhelming preponderance of males. Gradually Fair Islanders faced the possibility of having to abandon a homeland that had been their since Viking days.

The island's population decline has now been reversed, with a recent increase from 45 to 60-odd inhabitants. Two newcomers, a pioneering English couple, have

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package, lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Thursday.

Produce

FRUITS	
Blueberries, (crate) 12 pts.	64.50
Cherries, sour, (crate) 18 pts.	4.25
Cherries, sweet, (crate) 18 pts.	5.75
Currants, (crate) 18 pts.	5.75
Raspberries, red, (crate) 24 pts.	6.50
VEGETABLES	
Beans, wax, bu.	2.75
Beets, topped, bu.	2.50
Broccoli, (bunch) doz.	2.50
Cauliflower, doz.	2.50
Carrots, topped, bu.	1.50
Celery, doz. stalks	1.50
Corn, sweet, doz. ears	1.50
Cucumber, doz.	1.50
Drumstick, doz.	1.50
Eggplant, (bunch) doz.	1.75
Leeks, (bunch) doz.	1.75
Onions, green, (bunch) doz.	1.00
Potatoes, (bunch) doz.	1.00
Peas, bu.	2.00
Peppers, hot, pk. bask.	1.25
Peppers, sweet, (bunch) doz.	1.25
Radishes, white, (bunch) doz.	1.10
Radishes, summer, 1/2 bu.	1.00
Squash, summer, 1/2 bu.	1.00
Tomatoes, (bunch) 8 lb.	2.25
Turnips, topped, bu.	2.25
GREENS	
Cabbage, bu.	1.00
Collard, bu.	1.00
Mustard, bu.	1.50
Spinach, bu.	2.00
SALAD GREENS	
Endive, bleached, bu.	2.75
Escarole, bleached, bu.	2.75
Lettuce, head, (bunch) doz.	2.75
Romaine, bu.	2.00

DETROIT EGGS —

F.O.B. Detroit, cases included, federal-state grades	
Whites, grade A extra large 40's	27.00
Whites, grade B extra large 40's	26.50
Whites, grade C extra large 40's	26.00
Whites, grade D extra large 40's	25.50
Whites, grade E extra large 40's	25.00
Whites, grade F extra large 40's	24.50
Whites, grade G extra large 40's	24.00
Whites, grade H extra large 40's	23.50
Whites, grade I extra large 40's	23.00
Whites, grade J extra large 40's	22.50
Whites, grade K extra large 40's	22.00
Whites, grade L extra large 40's	21.50
Whites, grade M extra large 40's	21.00
Whites, grade N extra large 40's	20.50
Whites, grade O extra large 40's	20.00
Whites, grade P extra large 40's	19.50
Whites, grade Q extra large 40's	19.00
Whites, grade R extra large 40's	18.50
Whites, grade S extra large 40's	18.00
Whites, grade T extra large 40's	17.50
Whites, grade U extra large 40's	17.00
Whites, grade V extra large 40's	16.50
Whites, grade W extra large 40's	16.00
Whites, grade X extra large 40's	15.50
Whites, grade Y extra large 40's	15.00
Whites, grade Z extra large 40's	14.50
Whites, grade AA extra large 40's	14.00
Whites, grade AB extra large 40's	13.50
Whites, grade AC extra large 40's	13.00
Whites, grade AD extra large 40's	12.50
Whites, grade AE extra large 40's	12.00
Whites, grade AF extra large 40's	11.50
Whites, grade AG extra large 40's	11.00
Whites, grade AH extra large 40's	10.50
Whites, grade AI extra large 40's	10.00
Whites, grade AJ extra large 40's	9.50
Whites, grade AK extra large 40's	9.00
Whites, grade AL extra large 40's	8.50
Whites, grade AM extra large 40's	8.00
Whites, grade AN extra large 40's	7.50
Whites, grade AO extra large 40's	7.00
Whites, grade AP extra large 40's	6.50
Whites, grade AQ extra large 40's	6.00
Whites, grade AR extra large 40's	5.50
Whites, grade AS extra large 40's	5.00
Whites, grade AT extra large 40's	4.50
Whites, grade AU extra large 40's	4.00
Whites, grade AV extra large 40's	3.50
Whites, grade AW extra large 40's	3.00
Whites, grade AX extra large 40's	2.50
Whites, grade AY extra large 40's	2.00
Whites, grade AZ extra large 40's	1.50
Whites, grade BA extra large 40's	1.00
Whites, grade BB extra large 40's	0.50
Whites, grade BC extra large 40's	0.00
Whites, grade BD extra large 40's	-0.50
Whites, grade BE extra large 40's	-1.00
Whites, grade BF extra large 40's	-1.50
Whites, grade BG extra large 40's	-2.00
Whites, grade BH extra large 40's	-2.50
Whites, grade BI extra large 40's	-3.00
Whites, grade BJ extra large 40's	-3.50
Whites, grade BK extra large 40's	-4.00
Whites, grade BL extra large 40's	-4.50
Whites, grade BM extra large 40's	-5.00
Whites, grade BN extra large 40's	-5.50
Whites, grade BO extra large 40's	-6.00
Whites, grade BP extra large 40's	-6.50
Whites, grade BQ extra large 40's	-7.00
Whites, grade BR extra large 40's	-7.50
Whites, grade BS extra large 40's	-8.00
Whites, grade BT extra large 40's	-8.50
Whites, grade BU extra large 40's	-9.00
Whites, grade BV extra large 40's	-9.50
Whites, grade BW extra large 40's	-10.00
Whites, grade BX extra large 40's	-10.50
Whites, grade BY extra large 40's	-11.00
Whites, grade BZ extra large 40's	-11.50
Whites, grade CA extra large 40's	-12.00
Whites, grade CB extra large 40's	-12.50
Whites, grade CC extra large 40's	-13.00
Whites, grade CD extra large 40's	-13.50
Whites, grade CE extra large 40's	-14.00
Whites, grade CF extra large 40's	-14.50
Whites, grade CG extra large 40's	-15.00
Whites, grade CH extra large 40's	-15.50
Whites, grade CI extra large 40's	-16.00
Whites, grade CJ extra large 40's	-16.50
Whites, grade CK extra large 40's	-17.00
Whites, grade CL extra large 40's	-17.50
Whites, grade CM extra large 40's	-18.00
Whites, grade CN extra large 40's	-18.50
Whites, grade CO extra large 40's	-19.00
Whites, grade CP extra large 40's	-19.50
Whites, grade CQ extra large 40's	-20.00
Whites, grade CR extra large 40's	-20.50
Whites, grade CS extra large 40's	-21.00
Whites, grade CT extra large 40's	-21.50
Whites, grade CU extra large 40's	-22.00
Whites, grade CV extra large 40's	-22.50
Whites, grade CW extra large 40's	-23.00
Whites, grade CX extra large 40's	-23.50
Whites, grade CY extra large 40's	-24.00
Whites, grade CZ extra large 40's	-24.50
Whites, grade DA extra large 40's	-25.00
Whites, grade DB extra large 40's	-25.50
Whites, grade DC extra large 40's	-26.00
Whites, grade DD extra large 40's	-26.50
Whites, grade DE extra large 40's	-27.00
Whites, grade DF extra large 40's	-27.50
Whites, grade DG extra large 40's	-28.00
Whites, grade DH extra large 40's	-28.50
Whites, grade DI extra large 40's	-29.00
Whites, grade DJ extra large 40's	-29.50
Whites, grade DK extra large 40's	-30.00
Whites, grade DL extra large 40's	-30.50
Whites, grade DM extra large 40's	-31.00
Whites, grade DN extra large 40's	-31.50
Whites, grade DO extra large 40's	-32.00
Whites, grade DP extra large 40's	-32.50
Whites, grade DQ extra large 40's	-33.00
Whites, grade DR extra large 40's	-33.50
Whites, grade DS extra large 40's	-34.00
Whites, grade DT extra large 40's	-34.50
Whites, grade DU extra large 40's	-35.00
Whites, grade DV extra large 40's	-35.50
Whites, grade DW extra large 40's	-36.00
Whites, grade DX extra large 40's	-36.50
Whites, grade DY extra large 40's	-37.00
Whites, grade DZ extra large 40's	-37.50
Whites, grade EA extra large 40's	-38.00
Whites, grade EB extra large 40's	-38.50
Whites, grade EC extra large 40's	-39.00
Whites, grade ED extra large 40's	-39.50
Whites, grade EE extra large 40's	-40.00
Whites, grade EF extra large 40's	-40.50
Whites, grade EG extra large 40's	-41.00
Whites, grade EH extra large 40's	-41.50
Whites, grade EI extra large 40's	-42.00
Whites, grade EJ extra large 40's	-42.50
Whites, grade EK extra large 40's	-43.00
Whites, grade EL extra large 40's	-43.50
Whites, grade EM extra large 40's	-44.00
Whites, grade EN extra large 40's	-44.50
Whites, grade EO extra large 40's	-45.00
Whites, grade EP extra large 40's	-45.50
Whites, grade EQ extra large 40's	-46.00
Whites, grade ER extra large 40's	-46.50
Whites, grade ES extra large 40's	-47.00
Whites, grade ET extra large 40's	-47.50
Whites, grade EU extra large 40's	-48.00
Whites, grade EV extra large 40's	-48.50
Whites, grade EW extra large 40's	-49.00
Whites, grade EX extra large 40's	-49.50
Whites, grade EY extra large 40's	-50.00
Whites, grade EZ extra large 40's	-50.50
Whites, grade FA extra large 40's	-51.00
Whites, grade FB extra large 40's	-51.50
Whites, grade FC extra large 40's	-52.00
Whites, grade FD extra large 40's	-52.50
Whites, grade FE extra large 40's	-53.00
Whites, grade FF extra large 40's	-53.50
Whites, grade FG extra large 40's	-54.00
Whites, grade FH extra large 40's	-54.50
Whites, grade FI extra large 40's	-55.00
Whites, grade FJ extra large 40's	-55.50
Whites, grade FK extra large 40's	-56.00
Whites, grade FL extra large 40's	-56.50
Whites, grade FM extra large 40's	-57.00
Whites, grade FN extra large 40's	-57.50
Whites, grade FO extra large 40's	-58.00
Whites, grade FP extra large 40's	-58.50
Whites, grade FQ extra large 40's	-59.00
Whites, grade FR extra large 40's	-59.50
Whites, grade FS extra large 40's	-60.00
Whites, grade FT extra large 40's	-60.50
Whites, grade FU extra large 40's	-61.00
Whites, grade FV extra large 40's	-61.50
Whites, grade FW extra large 40's	-62.00
Whites, grade FX extra large 40's	-62.50
Whites, grade FY extra large 40's	-63.00
Whites, grade FZ extra large 40's	-63.50
Whites, grade GA extra large 40's	-64.00
Whites, grade GB extra large 40's	-64.50
Whites, grade GC extra large 40's	-65.00
Whites, grade GD extra large 40's	-65.50
Whites, grade GE extra large 40's	-66.00
Whites, grade GF extra large 40's	-66.50
Whites, grade GG extra large 40's	-67.00
Whites, grade GH extra large 40's	-67.50
Whites, grade GI extra large 40's	-68.00
Whites, grade GJ extra large 40's	-68.50
Whites, grade GK extra large 40's	-69.00
Whites, grade GL extra large 40's	-69.50
Whites, grade GM extra large 40's	-70.00
Whites, grade GN extra large 40's	-70.50
Whites, grade GO extra large 40's	-71.00
Whites, grade GP extra large 40's	-71.50
Whites, grade GQ extra large 40's	-72.00
Whites, grade GR extra large 40's	-72.50
Whites, grade GS extra large 40's	-73.00
Whites, grade GT extra large 40's	-73.50
Whites, grade GU extra large 40's	-74.00
Whites, grade GV extra large 40's	-74.50
Whites, grade GW extra large 40's	-75.00
Whites, grade GX extra large 40's	-75.50
Whites, grade GY extra large 40's	-76.00
Whites, grade GZ extra large 40's	-76.50
Whites, grade HA extra large 40's	-77.00
Whites, grade HB extra large 40's	-77.50
Whites, grade HC extra large 40's	-78.00
Whites, grade HD extra large 40's	-78.50
Whites, grade HE extra large 40's	-79.00
Whites, grade HF extra large 40's	-79.50
Whites, grade HG extra large 40's	-80.00
Whites, grade HH extra large 40's	-80.50
Whites, grade HI extra large 40's	-81.00
Whites, grade HJ extra large 40's	-81.50
Whites, grade HK extra large 40's	-82.00
Whites, grade HL extra large 40's	-82.50
Whites, grade HM extra large 40's	-83.00
Whites, grade HN extra large 40's	-83.50
Whites, grade HO extra large 40's	-84.00
Whites, grade HP extra large 40's	-84.50
Whites, grade HQ extra large 40's	-85.00
Whites, grade HR extra large 40's	-85.50
Whites, grade HS extra large 40's	-86.00
Whites, grade HT extra large 40's	-86.50
Whites, grade HU extra large 40's	-87.00
Whites, grade HV extra large 40's	-87.50
Whites, grade HW extra large 40's	-88.00
Whites, grade HX extra large 40's	-88.50
Whites, grade HY extra large 40's	-89.00
Whites, grade HZ extra large 40's	-89.50
Whites, grade IA extra large 40's	-90.00
Whites, grade IB extra large 40's	-90.50
Whites, grade IC extra large 40's	-91.00
Whites, grade ID extra large 40's	-91.50
Whites, grade IE extra large 40's	-92.00
Whites, grade IF extra large 40's	-92.50
Whites, grade IG extra large 40's	-93.00
Whites, grade IH extra large 40's	-93.50
Whites, grade II extra large 40's	-94.00
Whites, grade IJ extra large 40's	-94.50
Whites, grade IK extra large 40's	-95.00
Whites, grade IL extra large 40's	-95.50
Whites, grade IM extra large 40's	-96.00
Whites, grade IN extra large 40's	-96.50
Whites, grade IO extra large 40's	-97.00
Whites, grade IP extra large 40's	-97.50
Whites, grade IQ extra large 40's	-98.00
Whites, grade IR extra large 40's	-98.50
Whites, grade IS extra large 40's	-99.00
Whites, grade IT extra large 40's	-99.50
Whites, grade IU extra large 40's	-100.00
Whites, grade IV extra large 40's	-100.50
Whites, grade IW extra large 40's	-101.00
Whites, grade IX extra large 40's	-101.50
Whites, grade IY extra large 40's	-102.00
Whites, grade IZ extra large 40's	-102.50
Whites, grade JA extra large 40's	-103.00
Whites, grade JB extra large 40's	-103.50
Whites, grade JC extra large 40's	-104.00
Whites, grade JD extra large 40's	-104.50
Whites, grade JE extra large 40's	-105.00
Whites, grade JF extra large 40's	-105.50
Whites, grade JG extra large 40's	-106.00
Whites, grade JH extra large 40's	-106.50
Whites, grade JI extra large 40's	-107.00
Whites, grade JJ extra large 40's	-107.50
Whites, grade JK extra large 40's	-108.00
Whites, grade JL extra large 40's	-108.50
Whites, grade JM extra large 40's	-109.00
Whites, grade JN extra large 40's	-109.50
Whites, grade JO extra large 40's	-110.00
Whites, grade JP extra large 40's	-110.50
Whites, grade JQ extra large 40's	-111.00
Whites, grade JR extra large 40's	-111.50
Whites, grade JS extra large 40's	-112.00
Whites, grade JT extra large 40's	-112.50
Whites, grade JU extra large 40's	-113.00
Whites, grade JV extra large 40's	-113.50
Whites, grade JW extra large 40's	-114.00
Whites, grade JX extra large 40's	-114.50
Whites, grade JY extra large 40's	-115.00
Whites, grade JZ extra large 40's	-115.50
Whites, grade KA extra large 40's	-116.00
Whites, grade KB extra large 40's	-116.50
Whites, grade KC extra large 40's	-117.00
Whites, grade KD extra large 40's	-117.50
Whites, grade KE extra large 40's	-118.00
Whites, grade KF extra large 40's	-118.50
Whites, grade KG extra large 40's	-119.00
Whites, grade KH extra large 40's	-119.50
Whites, grade KI extra large 40's	-120.00
Whites, grade KJ extra large 40's	-120.50
Whites, grade KK extra large 40's	-121.00
Whites, grade KL extra large 40's	-121.50
Whites, grade KM extra large 40's	-122.00
Whites, grade KN extra large 40's	-122.50
Whites, grade KO extra large 40's	-123.00
Whites, grade KP extra large 40's	-123.50
Whites, grade KQ extra large 40's	-124.00
Whites, grade KR extra large 40's	-124.50