

Take Early Honors



KISS FOR AND FROM A WINNER — Blonde Miss Alabama, Anne Stuart Atrial, left, talent winner in the first night's judging in the talent division of the Miss America contest at Atlantic City leans over to kiss Miss California, Jean Colleen Beckett, also a blonde, who won first night honors in the swim suit division.

Blondes Off to Fast Start in Bid for Beauty Crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (INS)—The blondes are off to a fast start in the battle for the "Miss America, 1957" crown.

The first two gold trophies in this year's Atlantic City beauty pageant were won last night by Miss California and Miss Alabama as preliminary judging got under way.

In addition to being blonde, both have more than a passing interest in the newspaper business.

Miss Alabama—Anne Stuart Atrial, a blue-green eyed charmer from Birmingham—won the talent division first prize with her singing and dancing portrayal of "Ado Annie" from "Oklahoma."

Miss California—Joan Colleen Beckett, a well-known Sacramento lass—won first place in the swim suit competition.

The southern belle has written a newspaper column for the past year for her college paper and one of her state sponsors is the Birmingham News.

The bathing beauty queen from the Far West said she was considering the study of Journalism if she were lucky enough to share in the \$30,000 scholarship fund set up for the current contest.

Both girls will try to continue their winning ways tonight when the preliminary judging is renewed.

Miss Alabama will be one of 17 girls entered in the swim suit division and her 35-23-35 measurements should be eye-catching to say the least.

Miss California will compete with 15 other girls in the evening gown competition in which the panel of experts does not announce its ratings. For some reason, the Miss America hopefuls that look good in a bathing suit also seem to score in this category.

Eden Future Debated

LONDON (INS)—The future of Sir Anthony Eden's government was being actively debated today because of Suez policies which have divided Britain down the middle.

BULLETIN

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP)—The body of kidnapped 6-week-old Cynthia Ruotolo was recovered from a lake here today, the medical examiner reported.

11 Gl's Drown Off Okinawa

Ask Liberalized Beaudette Offer on Park-Library

Planning Commission Defers Lot Rezoning for 30 Days

The O. L. Beaudette offer for a park-library site on West Huron received a setback last night when the City Planning Commission moved for a "liberalization" of the proposal.

The proposed rezoning of 21 lots in the 15-acre plot to Residential 1 use, was deferred 30 days again when Commissioner William F. Kalwitz declared the proposal "a very fine offer, but a little too restrictive."

This motion came on the heels of a 45-minute public hearing in which several citizens voiced objection to the rezoning but praised the offer of Beaudette.

Mayor William W. Donaldson, ex-officio member of the plan group, said after Kalwitz's motion: "Frankly, gentlemen, I am very disappointed. I thought this tremendous offer would spur greater civic moves in Pontiac."

"But this would be a very sad thing if we lost it by any shortsighted action," Kalwitz answered.

OFFERS HOME, LAND

Beaudette offered in July to deed his home and land in the block bounded by West Huron, Williams, West Pike and Franklin boulevard, provided the city acquire the balance of property to use the area for a city park and library site.

He emphasized in his offer that the eventual conversion of his home to a library should be the only building on the site.

Donaldson defined the offer last night to some 50 persons in the City Commission chambers. "We do not want to give the impression we are using the big stick to make them sell," the mayor explained.

Both the City Commission and City Planning Commission have recommended the rezoning to "protect the entire area from any possible commercial encroachments."

Henry Smith, city planner, told the gathering at the City Hall.

NAME COMMITTEE

Kalwitz's motion further stipulated that a three-man committee of Donaldson, Frank H. Marsh, chairman of the planning board, and City Manager W. K. Willman confer with Beaudette, express appreciation for the offer, and seek a more "liberal" restriction.

He added that the City Commission should attempt to obtain the property by some "means so as to not induce any hardships" on property owners in the block.

"I think this property might be used for more educational or cultural purposes," Commissioner Kalwitz said.

Attorney Harold E. Howlett, appeared with his client, Earle Kneale, and protesting the rezoning. He told the board members that Kneale was "willing to sell his property at its present value if the city wishes to buy it."

VOICES SUPPORT

John E. Boardman, 38 Williams St., voiced his support of the offer (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Students Return to Classes for Fall Semester



SCHOOL OPENS — High school students above returned to the senior high this morning as 18,500 pupils began the fall semester at Pontiac schools. The students shown began enrollment at 8 a. m. and then went on to a full day of classes.

Back-to-School March On 3 More Talks Planned by Ike

By PETE LOCHBILER

They started back to school in Pontiac this morning—the signal for most folks that summer is over.

The leaves were turning as high school students trooped down West Huron street, notebooks in hand. Sunny days of play were over

for all the youngsters who headed for enrollment at their elementary and junior high schools.

A record number of city students were filling the classrooms—more than 18,500, or 700 more than last year.

Another 850 pupils began enrollment after Mass at St. Frederick's Catholic School. About 750 were at St. Michael's, and 550 at St. Benedict's.

There was something new for everyone.

For the kindergartners—who are just dropping in today and tomorrow for a quick look-see and to get their names down on the books, the whole thing was new.

Some were excited, some cried and some were bored. They'll all start one and a half hour long sessions Monday.

Everyone found that classrooms smelled of new paint and fresh varnish. Corridors looked suspiciously clean, not as they were when last seen in June.

Teachers looked rested and relaxed. That certainly wasn't so as the last days of the spring semester came to a close.

Books were full of new mysteries, from simple ABC's for the little folk, to the strange laws of physics faced by seniors.

For the first time in years, youngsters at Crofoot Elementary School did not attend in wooden temporary buildings.

They're gone, to be replaced by new classrooms this January.

School officials are hoping to clear out the last of the temporaries at Bagley School as soon as possible.

Other elementary pupils looked at the rising buildings where they will enjoy their first gymnasium classes next semester. These are the multi-purpose rooms, where there will be cafeteria and auditorium, too.

Students at Madison Junior High School looked with pleasure at their new gymnasium, then planned to eat lunch in the gleaming new cafeteria downstairs.

As the students unpack their sandwiches, the public address system will play the latest tunes.

Linda Vista School youngsters had something new, too—an extra four-day vacation until the \$339,613 glass and brick building opens Monday.

Construction schedules have delayed the opening of the \$1,200,000 Walton Boulevard School and the \$71,000 Cora Bailey School until later this month.

Tanks, Guards at 'Ready to Halt Racial Outbreaks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tank-supported National Guard units were ready to prevent new racial outbreaks over public school integration today at towns in northwest Kentucky and east Tennessee.

Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky ordered four National Guard units into tense Sturgis last night only a few hours after President Eisenhower in Washington urged that integration problems be solved without violence.

About 210 guardsmen and four tanks camped overnight on the grounds of Sturgis High School. Maj. Gen. J. J. B. Williams said "we're well prepared for any eventuality. . . . At the moment I believe things are well in hand."

Integration began Tuesday in most of Kentucky's 221 school districts and generally proceeded quietly in that border state.

At Sturgis, however, a crowd of 500 turned back eight Negro children who sought to attend classes with 310 white pupils.

Yesterday another jeering crowd of coal miners and farmers strung picket lines around the school, the only one in town. Some of the pickets carried signs saying "Go home or get hurt."

Four of the Negro youths attended classes at Dunbar Negro High School, 11 miles away at Morganfield. The others stayed home. It wasn't known if they would make another attempt to enter classes.

At Clinton, scene of a series of violent riots, the Tennessee National Guard relaxed restrictions somewhat last night and only scattered disturbances were reported.

About 100 of the 633 guardsmen rushed to the town Sunday were sent home. Roadblocks were abandoned temporarily and no special details were sent to the courthouse square where previous trouble developed.

Theft Puts School on Half-Days at Rochester High

Because of a thief's fast work, some 1,400 junior and senior high school students in Rochester will begin the school year Monday with half-day sessions.

Superintendent of Schools Donald C. Baldwin said the opening of the new \$1,750,000 high school has been delayed by the theft of 300 feet of specially-made underground electric cable.

This forces half-day sessions in the old high school.

The cable was delivered this spring, and the contractor discovered the theft as the final stages of completing the new building. Baldwin anticipates a month's delay.

Baldwin said it is impossible to bring sufficient power into the new building on a temporary hookup. A schedule of classes is found on page 46.

Undertow Grabs U.S. Marines Taking a Break

Typhoon Emma Blamed for Freak Conditions; 12 Others Saved

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Eleven U. S. Marines drowned off the north shore of Okinawa yesterday while swimming during a break in field exercises, the Marine Corps announced.

The men were knocked off their feet by a strong undercurrent which was believed due to typhoon conditions.

Brig. Gen. Victor H. Krulik, commander of the 3rd Marine Division, said a freak ocean current caused the drownings.

At least 12 other Marines were saved by other Leathernecks in the area.

An extensive land and sea search was under way for remains of the 11 who drowned. All available planes were searching the sea within five miles of shore and foot patrols combed the shoreline.

The Marine Corps said that the Marines took a break from their field problem on the coast of Okinawa and went for a swim in apparently calm water.

"Before they got waist deep, the men were in trouble," an eye-witness was quoted. "They were knocked from their feet by a vicious undercurrent and tumbled seaward on the bottom."

Capt. Jack Westerman, commanding officer of Co. F of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, immediately called off the swimming and ordered a human chain formed to aid the bathers.

The chain was unable to keep its footing due to the intensity of the current, the Marines said. Lt. Col. James A. Donovan, battalion commander, called helicopters and 2nd Lt. John L. Shanahan, a skindiver, played a large role in the rescue.

Hearing of trouble, Shanahan raced to the beach with a rubber raft and pulled many bathers to safety.

Unable to swim against the heavy currents, the men clung to the raft until arrival of the helicopter, piloted by Lt. James M. Middleton, Balboa, Calif., which dropped a 100-foot rope and towed the raft to shore.

After all visible Marines were rescued a roll call indicated 11 Marines missing. Persons familiar with ocean currents during a typhoon attributed the unusual undertow to Typhoon Emma, now 500 miles south of here.

The names of the Marines listed as missing were withheld.

Chamber of Commerce Supports Rail Yard Plan

The Pontiac Chamber of Commerce has voiced support for the \$700,000 Grand Trunk Railroad industrial support yard proposed for the northwest side of Pontiac. Manager John W. Hirlinger emphasized the Board's unanimous action "did not concern the site" but only the need for the yard because of its importance to the expansion of industry.

While Grand Trunk officials wait possible city approval of a site south of Walton boulevard and north of the railroad's belt line, the City Commission has suggested an alternate plot to the southwest.

City officials have been reluctant to put their stamp of approval on the Walton boulevard site because it will prevent a city program to extend Stanley Avenue north to Montcalm.

This would relieve some of the rush-hour traffic snarls on Baldwin Avenue, officials pointed out.

Since the original presentation of the proposal by railroad officials June 26 to the City Commission, commissioners have asked for a study on the feasibility of their suggested site.

Results of this survey are expected to be presented at Tuesday's City Commission meeting.

COURT CASE DELAYED
The railroad has since filed a

Press Club to Meet
ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University Press Club of Michigan will hold its 39th annual meeting at the University of Michigan Sept. 23-25.

Lake Angelus Observers Watching as Mars Nears

Astronomers' eyes across the country will be trained on the planet Mars early Friday morning as it comes within 35 million miles of Earth—the closest it has been in 32 years.

Dr. Keith Pierce, University of Michigan associate professor at the McMath-Hulbert Observatory at Lake Angelus, said the 24-inch lens, reflector-type telescope there will be pointed at Mars to study any changes on the planet's surface.

To the naked eye "it won't look any different than it does any other time," Pierce warned.

He added that Mars will be visible in the southwest sky. It will reach its closest point at around 1 a.m. Friday, he said.

RED COLOR IS RUST

It will appear red or orange, he said. It is believed this is due to the presence of iron oxide (rust) in the desert soils of the planet.

"We will observe the cloud formations around Mars Friday in an attempt to see whether they are dust or moisture containing clouds," the professor said. "We are interested in these climatic conditions and their effects on the planets."

He said the presence of moisture-filled clouds might indicate the existence of vegetation on Mars.

Pierce said the disappearance of the polar cap on the south pole of Mars will be studied. The planet will be in its late spring season sending moisture spreading over its surface, he explained.

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STAR GAZING — Getting a huge telescope at the McMath-Hulbert Observatory ready for some astronomical peering, are Dr. Helen Dodson (left) and Dr. Keith Pierce, both associate professors of astronomy at the University of Michigan. They are seen here orienting the device on the planet Mars which will be observed late tonight as it sweeps to its closest point to Earth since 1924.

Better telescopic and photographic equipment will enable observers to improve surface maps of Mars made 32 years ago when it was thoroughly studied.

Only visual observation at the Lake Angelus observatory will be used. Photographs will be made

Fair—Much Cooler Weather Coming Up

Fair and much cooler weather is predicted for tonight in the Pontiac area. The low is expected to be 46 to 50.

The forecast for tomorrow is fair and cool with a high of around 65.

In downtown Pontiac the low last night was 60. At 1 p.m. the thermometer read 68.

with larger telescopes across the country.

Changes in surface features will be visible on Mars Friday, the astronomer said.

Feb. 17, 1948, the planet was 250 million miles from earth—the greatest distance between the two bodies.

It takes Mars a little less than two years in its orbit to circle the sun while the earth makes the trip in one year, Pierce said.

Research shows that living on Mars, if there is any life, would be extremely cold with very little air, something like climbing atop Mt. Everest, he stated.

Nixon Funeral Friday

LA HABRA, CALIF. (INC)—Funeral services for Frank A. Nixon, 77-year-old father of Vice President Nixon, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Friends Church in East Whittier.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Parking Lots Await Meters

3 New Pontiac Areas Ready, but Won't Open Until Machines Arrive

A delay in shipment of parking meters has prevented opening of three off-street parking lots in Pontiac, City Manager W. K. Willman said yesterday.

He said the meters were due Aug. 7 to enable some parking in the lots by Sept. 1.

Willman said as soon as the meters arrive cars will be permitted in the lots, Islands already have been built and the lots graded. "By the middle of October we expect to be blacktopped," he said.

All but five parcels of property needed in the \$600,000 voter-approved parking project has been acquired.

"We are concentrating on what we have now because we want to be ready for colder weather to provide a reasonable amount of parking in each lot," Willman explained.

The largest lot is in the Lafayette-Wayne-Pine-Jacobs area. The other two are located on West Lawrence at the foot of Wayne and west of Cass.

2 Sisters Killed Returning Home From 1st Classes

CHICAGO (U)—Two young sisters were killed by a careening automobile yesterday as they walked home to lunch from the opening day of school.

Janette Griffiths, 7, a second grader, and her sister, Alexandria, 5, a kindergarten pupil, were struck as they walked in a group of 25 other students on a sidewalk adjoining the school.

A third girl was knocked down and scalded by water spilling from the car's radiator. She was not seriously injured. The other girls escaped injury.

Richard Dombeck, 16, driver of the car, had received a temporary driving permit Tuesday and was operating the family automobile for the first time alone.

Police said the car apparently made a sharp, fast turn and hit a lamp post. Bouncing off the post it swerved against the sidewalk and over the curb into the children.

Dombeck, a high school student, became hysterical after the crash. As a police station he beat his head against a washroom wall and tried to strangle himself. He was turned over to juvenile authorities to await questioning at an inquest.

City Guardsmen Slated to Receive 2nd Pay Check

Pontiac National Guardsmen will be paid \$5,896 in state funds during the next week for serving two weeks active duty during the annual summer encampment held recently at Camp Grayling, it was announced today.

The troops and officers of Pontiac's Company M of the 125th Infantry and the 107th Ordnance Co., had received checks at Grayling totaling almost \$16,000 at the conclusion of the summer training period from the U.S. Government.

The additional state checks to be issued will bring the total to approximately \$22,000 received by the 207 Pontiac area Guard members who took part in the training program.

Area Men Promoted in Royal Oak Reserve

Three area men are among the 15 members of the Royal Oak Air Reserve squadron recently promoted, announced Lt. Col. Stuart D. Rodgers, commander.

New majors are Alvie L. Smith of Birmingham, Max Richardson of 2024 West Walton Blvd. and Allen A. Strom, 4702 North Woodward Ave.

The newly promoted list constitutes nearly 15 per cent of the squadron's 102-man roster said Col. Rodgers.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy this morning, clearing this afternoon. Turning much cooler today, highest near 70. Fair and much cooler tonight, lowest 46 to 50. Tomorrow fair and cool, high around 65.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 60.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 20 to 25 m.p.h. Direction: West.
Sun sets Thursday at 6:58 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 6:03 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 7:41 p.m.
Moon rises Friday at 9:20 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 62 11 a.m. 65
7 a.m. 60 10 a.m. 63
5 a.m. 60 1 p.m. 68
10 a.m. 62 7 p.m. 67
12 a.m. 62

Wednesday's Temperature Chart
Wednesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 85
Lowest temperature 60
Mean temperature 72.5
Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 84
Lowest temperature 60
Mean temperature 72
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 94 Years

Albany	68	55	Memphis	81	66
Bismarck	59	32	Miami	83	70
Chicago	67	64	Milwaukee	83	50
Cleveland	68	56	Minneapolis	69	43
Detroit	68	63	New Orleans	89	74
Fort Worth	75	55	Phoenix	100	82
Houston	74	56	Pittsburgh	84	68
Jacksonville	78	74	St. Louis	80	66
Kansas City	80	59	S. S. Marie	59	53
Laurens	67	57	Tampa	87	72
Los Angeles	82	61	Traverse City	69	53
Marquette	55	47	Washington	84	72



DEDICATE MIRACLE MILE — Government officials and developers of the Michigan Miracle Mile Shoppers City, future area shopping center, gather around a flagpole during ceremonies preceding the ground-breaking yesterday. Left to right, as they witness the flag-raising, are: Don M. Casto, developer; W. B. Gibson,

head of construction; William W. Donaldson, son of Pontiac; Arno Hulet, supervisor of Bloomfield Township; Clark Green, township chief of police; and Don M. Casto Jr., developer. The flag will be flown from sunrise to sunset, along with the official state flag.

Officials Speak at Miracle Mile Site

Break Ground for Future Shop Center

Ground at the future site of the multi-million dollar Michigan Miracle Mile Shoppers City was broken yesterday when governmental, civic, union and business leaders gathered at excavations on Telegraph.

Some 90 guests looked on as Arno Hulet, supervisor of Bloomfield Township turned over the first shovelful of earth in a symbolic launching of construction operations.

Crews are already at work on buildings and the parking area that will make up the crescent-shaped center. Completion is scheduled for the summer of next year.

Developer Don M. Casto of Columbus, O., told ceremony witnesses that the shopping city will

'Bloody' Arm Hoax Brings Police Action

Driving in Detroit Tuesday night, Ed Franklin of 3814 Tienken Rd., Avon Township, saw what looked like a bloody human arm sticking out of the trunk of the car ahead of him on Van Dyke near East Outer Drive.

Shaken, Franklin called police. When patrolmen stopped the car in Warren Township and gingerly lifted the trunk lid, they found its owner, Leonard Adrigna, 18, crouched inside.

Adrigna's arm, coated with tomato catsup, was sticking out. On probation on a grand larceny charge, Adrigna was turned over to his probation officer. Two juvenile companions, driving the car, were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Pontiac to Register Voters Saturdays

Starting this week, the city clerk's office in the Pontiac City Hall will open each Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. to register voters for the Nov. 6 election.

These extra hours are to accommodate the five-day worker who cannot register Monday through Friday, City Clerk Ada R. Evans said.

She said the Saturday hours will be in effect until the last day to register, Oct. 8.

She emphasized the voting registration booth in front of the courthouse also will be open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Pontiac Deaths

Harvey M. Hoffman

Harvey M. Hoffman, 64, a former Pontiac resident, died of a stroke Tuesday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Van Gorder, 1317 N. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He had been in ill health four years.

He was born on July 25, 1892 in Stratford, Ont. Canada and was married here to the former Laura Waterland on Sept. 1, 1915. His parents were Isaac E. and S. Alice Hayman Hoffman.

Mr. Hoffman had attended public schools in Port Huron and Pontiac. He was a resident of Pontiac 25 years before moving to Royal Oak.

Foreman of the Tool and Die department of the Ford Motor Plant at Dearborn, he lived in Royal Oak 20 years and was a member of the First Baptist Church there.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Van Gorder, with whom he made his home, and five grandchildren, a brother, Dr. Theodore Hoffman of the U.S. Navy Medical Corps of Washington, D.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Caldwell of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Bertha Shuler of Pontiac.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from the Hufton Funeral Home with the Rev. W. W. Clark of the First Baptist Church, Royal Oak, officiating. Burial will follow in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Mr. Hoffman's body will be at the funeral home Friday evening.

Mrs. Walter C. Simons

Mrs. Walter C. (Irene Mae) Simons, 22, of 7726 Bridge Lake Rd., Clarkston, was dead on arrival at 6:15 p.m. yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital. She died from injuries received in an automobile accident on U.S. 10 near Springfield.

Mrs. Simons was born in Pontiac on July 7, 1934, the daughter of Charles J. and Gathel Fisher Goffnett. She was married here Feb. 4, 1950.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother of Waterford;

Adult 'Pranksters' Dig Up Tombstones

Harvey M. Hoffman

A Detroit man admitted yesterday that he had been drinking before stealing two 100-year-old tombstones from the old Waterford Village Cemetery on Clinton road Monday.

Raymond Carpenter, 29, stated that he and a friend thought it would be a Labor Day lark to haul the stones away in their car. State Police at the Pontiac post said.

Four boys saw them working the stones loose, troopers said, and another man spotted the license plate of the car.

The stones were recovered nearby. They were dated 1820 and 1821. Carpenter, who appeared charged at his arraignment yesterday before Township Justice Willis Lefurgy, received a suspended sentence.

He pleaded guilty to a statute on the books since 1869, illegal entry into an enclosed cemetery. State Police are seeking his companion for arrest on the same charge.

He pleaded guilty to a statute on the books since 1869, illegal entry into an enclosed cemetery. State Police are seeking his companion for arrest on the same charge.

Babe Seems Cheerful

GALVESTON, Tex. (U)—Babe Didrikson Zaharias was reported to be cheerful and resting comfortably last night at John Sealy Hospital where the noted woman athlete is suffering from cancer.

Adlai Accepts Ike's Data

WASHINGTON (U)—The White House announced today that Adlai E. Stevenson has accepted President Eisenhower's offer of weekly secret briefings by intelligence officers on foreign affairs.

Back-to-School Special — Matched Set

3 Ball Point Pens
IN HANDY POCKET PROTECTOR
\$1.50 Value — Exactly as Pictured

59¢

2 for \$1.00

Each Pen Writes in Different Color — Red, Blue, Green.

Smooth writing pens with retractable button push-points. Complete with shirt pocket protector.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Don't Pay More Than Simms Everyday Low Price

REGULAR SIZE CIGARETTES

POPULAR

Per Carton (10 Packs)

1.89

Old Gold

Lucky Strike, Camels, Chesterfield, Old Gold, Phillip Morris, etc. 6c tax.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Friday & Saturday Only

'BANKERS CHOICE'

6¢ CIGARS

BOX OF 25

Fresh stock of these famous 6¢ Bankers Choice at this low price. Limit 2 boxes.

1.19

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

The Day in Birmingham

Speakers, Member Drives on Fall Meeting Agendas

BIRMINGHAM—A rush of fall events has hit the agendas of local residents, with some listing special speakers and others seeking new members.

Dr. Paul Thams, director of special education for Oakland County will be guest speaker for the Birmingham Association for Handicapped Children at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Community House.

He will talk on the country's education for such special cases at the open meeting.

The Howard Palmers will furnish information about the new group's work plans.

A membership tea is planned for next Tuesday by the women's auxiliary of the Michigan State University Club, also at the Community House, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Open to alumnae and wives of alumni, the event is under chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Winston Jr., who issued a special invitation to girls beginning studies at State this year.

Working with her are Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. Gar Meadowcroft, Mrs. Joseph Perron of Royal Oak and Mrs. Donald Marentette Jr., of Oak Park.

A card luncheon and fall fashion show is planned by the women of the Birmingham Country Club for Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the club.

Reservations for the event are being taken early, according to Mrs. Gale Stringer, chairman. Her aides are Mrs. Harold Herkett and Mrs. Douglas W. Williams.

The area's newest elementary school, that of Our Shepherd Lutheran parish, opened this week at the church on East 14 Mile road.

The Christian Day school began classes Wednesday after Tuesday's registration, with Principal Carl Christian, and teachers Helen Hackman and Marian Borlack in charge.

They will be installed officially at church service Sunday at 11 a.m.

A chaplain who attended Concordia Theological Seminary at St. Louis, Mo., with the Rev. Paul Shippert has accepted the pastor's invitation to talk at the fifth anniversary of the Church of the Ascension, Lutheran.

The Rev. Chaplain John Freed of the USAF, stationed at Sel-

She Didn't Live to Complain About Her Tax

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (INS)—The check for the income tax read \$3 million 800.

Collector of Internal Revenue for Rhode Island John A. O'Connell said today it was the largest single return he had ever seen in his 28 years in government work.

The check came from the estate of Countess Allene de Kotezue of New York City and Newport, who died in May 1955.

The inventory of her estate showed an excess of \$20 million.

Her will left the bulk of her estate to Stevens Institute in New Jersey.

Her husband was provided with a sizable trust fund for life.

Woman Driver, Rider Injured in Collision

A woman driver and her passenger were slightly injured in a collision yesterday afternoon on Telegraph road at W. Huron street.

The woman, Rosie Lee Saver, 31, of 106 Jackson St., and Ernest Crawford, 56, of 118 Wessen St., were treated at Pontiac General Hospital.

Police reported the woman's car was hit in the rear by the auto of James W. Spooner, 31, of Flint. She was in the middle lane, attempting an illegal left turn at Huron, they said.

Parliament Summoned

LONDON (INS)—Parliament was recalled today to meet in emergency session next Wednesday to hear a report from Sir Anthony Eden and to debate the Suez Canal crisis.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

We Can't Blame You If You Don't Believe Us—

... but it's TRUE!

Men's '5

CORDUROY

Pants

—priced BELOW cost of material because they're PINK

\$1.88

- Sanitized Washable Corduroy
- Hollywood Waist
- Zipper Fly
- Ready Cuffed, Saddle Stitched

Maker was "stuck" with these pink corduroys. We knew our customers will buy if the price is right. . . . THESE THEY ARE—45 values for \$1.28. Get yours now! ALL SIZES 27 to 36.

Yes! You Can Dye 'em Any Color You Want

SIMMS BROTHERS

MEN'S WEAR — Basement

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED Electric Razors on Sale Friday and Saturday

GENUINE DISCOUNTS

Popular Model WL **SUNBEAM** Electric Shaver

\$29.50 Value WITH TRADE-IN **13.95**

Without Trade-In . \$14.95

Big single head shaves closer, cleaner in less time. Has 5-YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE. Leather case, as shown.

LADY SUNBEAM Electric Shaver

\$14.95 Value WITH TRADE-IN **7.95**

Without Trade-In \$9.95

Famous lady's electric razor at this low price. Save more with old razor trade-in.

FOR SHAVING LEOS FOR SHAVING UNDERWEAR

New REMINGTON AUTO-HOME Electric Shaver

6 or 12 Volt System \$31.50 Value With Trade-In **18.95**

Operates in home or plug in auto cigar lighter. Full guarantee, with case. Without Trade-In . . . \$19.95

Newest REMINGTON Rollelectric Shaver

With New Roll Cutter \$31.50 Value WITH TRADE-IN **18.95**

Without Trade-In \$19.95

Latest model with new improvements. Not as shown. Guaranteed, with case.

SIMMS BROTHERS — Main Floor



NO HOLES IN THESE — A group of local admirers of Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson presented him with a pair of wooden shoes from Holland, Michigan at the labor Day rally here. Stevenson was caught by a photogra-

pher with a hole in a shoe sole during the 1952 campaign. He also got a pair of wooden shoes for his running mate, Estes Kefauver. Shown (left to right) are Gerald W. Kehoe, of Pontiac, Gov. G. Mennen Williams, and Stevenson.

Quarrel Preceded Shooting of Confidential's Publisher

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (U)—Witnesses agreed today there was a loud quarrel over a story in Confidential magazine just before the publisher, Robert Harrison, 50, was shot.

But police waited to get Harrison's own story before deciding whether to prosecute Richard Welly, 35, jungle trapper and guide. The New York publisher was in a hospital here suffering from exhaustion, exposure and a slight flesh wound in the left arm.

Welly was under arrest in this city on a holding charge. He acknowledged to reporters at police headquarters yesterday he had shot Harrison Tuesday in woods where the publisher was hunting in the Jarabacoa Mountain district about 70 miles northwest of here. But he said the shooting was an accident.

He said his rifle fell and went off as the two were having a "big argument" over a story in Harrison's magazine. The story told how Welly introduced Peruvian actress Pilar Palette, then his wife, to Hollywood star John Wayne in Peru in 1932. She later became Mrs. Wayne.

"I never had any intention of hurting Harrison," he declared, "although I was sore because of the story in the magazine."

A. P. Govoni, managing editor of Confidential and Harrison's hunting companion, said last night "Welly was shouting and gesturing abuse because of the story in the magazine."

He said he did not see the shooting because he had just stumbled and fallen on his face. He told newsmen he could not say whether the shooting was accidental or deliberate. "Harrison will have to tell you that," he added.

A pretty American woman sing-

er, Gene Courtney, also was on the hunting trip when Welly happened upon the party. Welly and Govoni left her with the wounded Harrison in the jungle.

Both were found yesterday, the day after the shooting, suffering from exhaustion, nervousness and exposure. They were brought to the same hospital in Ciudad Trujillo. Doctors would not let reporters or photographers see them. They said Harrison's arm had merely "a flesh wound—nothing serious at all." But they reported Miss Courtney near nervous collapse.

Women Earn 30 Billion

WASHINGTON — The Department of Labor reports that the annual earnings of American women total some 30 billion dollars before taxes. Of the 21,000,000 women who work, more than 3,000,000 are "professional workers, managers, officials, and proprietors."

Special Greeting of Men's Self-Gripping Trousers Hanger



88 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

Coast Guard's Grass Greener Than Army's

DENVER (U)—The son of an Army general has joined the Coast Guard.

The Coast Guard recruiting office here identified him as Hugh R. Johnson, 18, of Colorado Springs. He is the son of Brig. Gen. Dwight B. Johnson, chief of staff of the Army antiaircraft command at Colorado Springs.

JACKETS by Flapet

3 Styles at This Low Price—\$2.98

Boys' Lined Corduroy... \$2.98

Sizes 3 to 8. Zipper front, elastic sides, self-help features. Blush pockets. 4 colors.

Little Tot Jackets... \$2.98

Sizes 1 to 3. Pinwale corduroy, flannel lined, zipper front. Washable, Sanforized.

Girls' Poplin \$2.98

Sizes 3 to 6. Sanforized flannel lined. 4 colors. Zipper front. self-help features. Water repellent.



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BOYS' BOXER LONGIES with elastic grow-waist, buttonless self-help features. Brown, navy or charcoal. Sizes 2 to 6 at 1.50.

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Girls' SLIM-JIM PANTS in pinwale corduroy, 4 colors. Tapered leg, elastic back, self-help features. Sizes 3 to 6 at 1.50.

CORDUROY OVERALLS—sizes 1 to 3. H-bar adjustable suspenders. Elastic back, grow-waist. \$1.50.

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Set serves four. Each piece packed in divided carton—easy to ship anywhere as gifts.
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98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Trainman Faces Quiz in Crash

Toll 20 Dead, 35 Hurt; Train Fireman Unable to Explain Foulup

SPRINGER, N.M. (U) — A train crewman was to be queried today at an inquest in Springer into the crash of a railway streamliner and a sideline mail train.

Twenty persons were killed and 35 were injured when the Santa Fe Chief slammed head-on into the waiting mail train in the pre-dawn hours yesterday.

Miraculously, the 312 passengers aboard the Chief escaped death. A railway official said a Santa Fe workman threw a switch, turning the 13-car Chief onto a bypass where it smashed into the mail train which was waiting for it to pass. The wreck was five miles south of here on rolling rangeland.

The railway spokesman, J. P. Reinhold, vice president in charge of public relations, said the Chief was traveling 40 to 45 m.p.h. when it rammed the mail train at 3 a.m. The debris was cleared about 14 hours later just after the body of the 20th victim was found.

Officials identified the last victim as brakeman Lawrence McCormick, Raton, N.M., and said the body was found in the wreckage of a dormitory car on the Chief, where the victim was riding from Raton to Albuquerque.

The other dead also were railway workmen, either trainmen or dining car employees. Most were sleeping in the dormitory car.

Officials said the mail train fireman became confused and set the switch the wrong way after his train had pulled off the main line to let the Chief pass.

Reinhold said the fireman committed an "error in judgment," and the mistake was "just one of those things that is hard to figure out. He just does not know why he did it." The official identified the fireman as P. C. Caldarelli of Raton, who late last night still was in a state of shock.

Reached by telephone at his Raton home, Caldarelli was asked how the error happened.

He answered, "I don't know." "It was a great shock . . . They were my friends," he said, "I don't feel good."

He said he had been in bed all day after the accident and was given a sedative.

John B. Curtis, Associated Press writer at the scene, described the scrambled cars as "twisted and standing on end—a fantastic accident."



A STEEL IN HATS — Famed New York millinery designer Mr. John has come up with a stainless steel hat that'll withstand the elements if the budget can withstand the price. The hat, above, is made of gleaming steel mesh, adorned with scrolls of Edwardian jewels. The price of the chapeau: at least \$800.

Japanese Students to Picket UM Profs

TOKYO (U) — Leftist students at one of Japan's largest universities today announced plans to picket two American exchange professors when they arrive next week.

President Nobutomo Obama of Waseda University said he thinks a Communist cell is partly responsible for the picketing plans.

The two University of Michigan professors, Charles B. Gordy and Edward L. Page, are to arrive Sept. 12 and to teach industrial management under an exchange program backed by the Japanese and American governments. Nine Waseda professors left Sunday for Michigan.

Leftist students are fighting the exchange claiming "American strings are attached to it."

Confederate Flag Flies Over Fort, Temporarily

CHARLESTON, S.C. (U) — The stars and bars of the Confederate flag overlooked The Citadel once again.

A century ago, cadets from The Citadel made the flag possible when they fired the first shots at Ft. Sumter.

Today's version of the flag was painted on the school's water tank.

Officials said no investigation would be necessary. They said the flag would be left until it becomes necessary to paint the water tower.

Jolt of Early Defeat Taught Stevenson to Talk Plain, Hit the Issues

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (U) — It took a shock apiece to make President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson change their style. The shock Stevenson suffered seems to have affected his literary style, too.

Eisenhower's shock came in 1952, Stevenson's not until 1956. But that Stevenson has learned a lesson showed up in his straightaway Labor Day speech in Detroit. In 1952 Eisenhower was making

a tumbling campaign until some of his warmest supporters told him publicly he was "running like a dry creek." Then he took out like a rabbit, made a slam-bang campaign the rest of the way, and won.

In 1952 Stevenson, who had to be drafted as the Democrat's presidential candidate, was so highly self-conscious it showed up right at the beginning: In his acceptance speech.

He no only employed the letter "I" so often that it may have set a record for that kind of speech but used a Biblical phrase which conveyed tones of martyrdom: This was when he said he had wished "This cup would pass from me."

He conducted what has come to be known as a "high level" campaign, talking reasonably and well. There could be no doubt of his intelligence. And it was refreshing to voters long jaded by political claptrap to hear a politician who used both restraint and a nice taste in the English language.

But there was always the added touch of the literary dancing mas-

ter pirouetting among the epigrams. He is alleged to have entranced some intellectuals. But there were those who wished he had laid aside the flowers.

If he had talked more simply and hit the issues harder, analyzing and explaining them, what he said might have stuck in people's heads better when they went into the polling booths in 1952.

But even though he lost, he seemed pretty much the same Stevenson this year when, knowing he had to fight this time for the nomination, he began his campaign by going into the state primaries for delegates.

His shock came when Sen. Estes Kefauver beat him so badly in the Minnesota primary. One more defeat like that would have just about ended Stevenson's hopes. And he knew it. He picked himself up off the floor and began to change.

Going into other primaries against Kefauver, he got around among people more, shook more hands—although it's still hard to believe there's a special magic in that—and talked more to the point. In short, he caught on fire.

With the self-consciousness of 1952 melting away, he beat Kefauver in the rest of the primaries in which they competed directly.

Former President Truman may have been still depressed by the memory of 1952 when, before the Democrats picked Stevenson this year, he tried to jinx him by saying he wasn't a "fighter" and couldn't win.

Now reports from Stevenson's trip around the country last week tell of such a change in Stevenson it's almost unbelievable.

When he sees fit he now drops his clipped accent, affects a drawl, gets downright folksy, and even scrambles his grammar. That may be all right, talking to small groups here and there.

But Stevenson would hardly try the homespun touch on nationwide TV. What he may well do whenever he talks on TV or to big crowds in person is what he did in his Detroit speech.

That speech was so plain, so lacking in literary flowers, it could have been put together by a rewrite man on a newspaper. But it had punch, it talked to the point.

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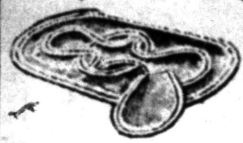
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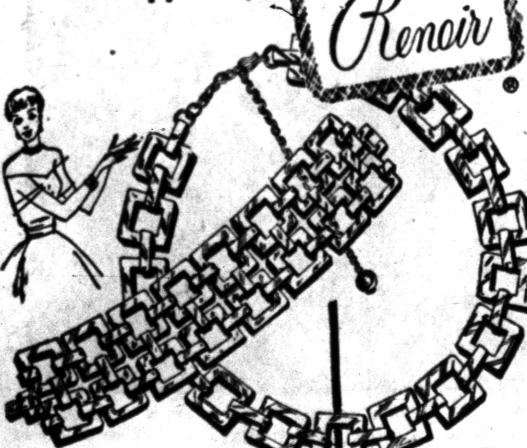


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Mitchell Denies Steel Strike Role

Says He Didn't Force Labor to Settle or Face Taft-Hartley Action

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell denied flatly yesterday he had black-jacked industry to bring about a settlement of the steel strike last summer.

The Cabinet official made the denial at a press conference after he addressed the International Assn. of Machinists Convention.

The question developed from a speech by Albert J. Hayes, Machinists' International president, at the Press and Union League Club here last weekend.

Hayes said the Washington Evening Star last August asserted Mitchell had threatened Taft-Hartley action and a mediation board "stacked" in favor of labor to bring the steel companies to a settlement. If that is true, he added Mitchell was guilty of black-jacking industry into an involuntary settlement.

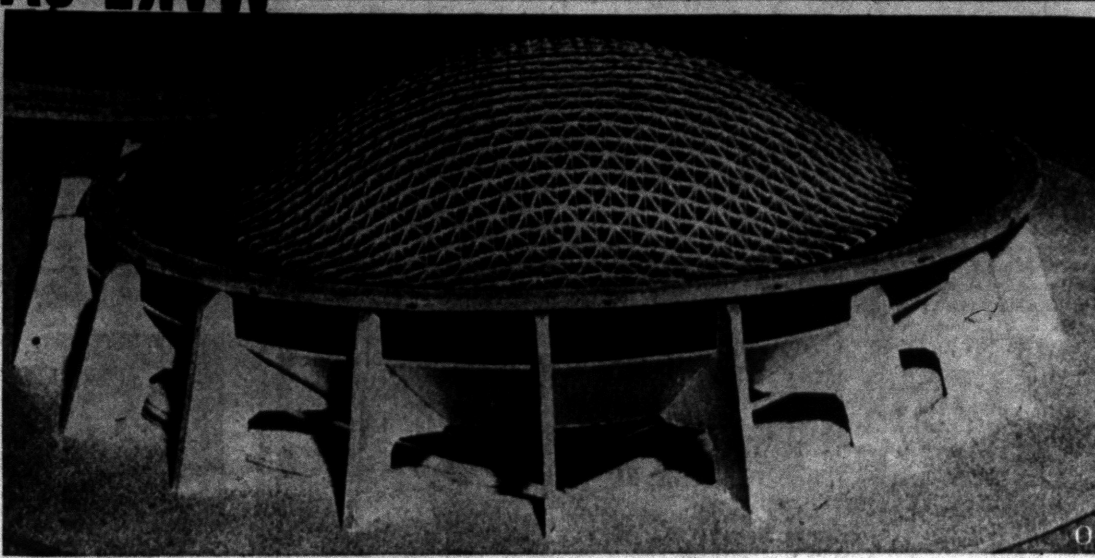
Reporters asked Mitchell if the story was true. He denied it flatly. He said he arranged a meeting and that was all.

"There were no threats. There was no coercion," he declared. "I got the two groups together merely as a mediator and walked out and let them settle their own problems."

Asked if that might be construed as government intervention, Mitchell shot back, "absolutely not."

Mitchell told the 1,500 machinists delegates "America must not waste its manpower—our most valuable resource — as it has wasted other resources."

"We cannot afford to waste the potential skills of six million Negroes; neither can we afford to neglect the skills and experience of mature workers over 45."



MODEL ARENA — Showing its dome, which would protect spectators from the weather, this model of the proposed Brooklyn Stadium demonstrates the new-as-tomorrow features which will be incorporated into the structure. It may be completed by 1958, and will seat 50,000 spectators. If it has the all-weather dome, the stadium will cost \$9,000,000 and \$7,000,000 if the roof is eliminated.

The new arena would be built on the advanced cantilever lines, minus posts, and would be air conditioned. The super-modern two-deck stadium will have giant motors under the stands capable of moving entire sections of seats on the field deck. The stands could be shifted according to the nature of the sporting event.

United Press Photo

Army to Explode Cannonballs of Civil War Days

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP)—Several Civil War Cannonballs, found recently near Chattanooga at the site of the battle of Missionary Ridge, are expected to be fired at Ft. McClellan, Ala., later this week.

The cannonballs, considered "live" because rust prevented a complete examination, are scheduled to be set off by Lt. Donald White, commanding officer of the 142nd Explosives Ordnance Disposal squad.

The battle of Missionary Ridge, a major confederate defeat, was fought Nov. 24, 1863.

White said he presumed the old cannonballs would explode with a shrapnel effect.

Most Credit Is for Cars

PARIS — Before World War II, French banks were reluctant to give any backing to credit loans. Now at least 70 per cent of all

credit sales are made in the automobile trade, but relatively large increases have occurred also in payment facilities extended in connection with electrical appliances, motorcycles, radio and television

sets, and to some degree, in household furnishings and clothing.

Malaria is a common disease in almost all of the warmer parts of the world.

Billy Graham Unknown — at Least to Delegate

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham made

surprise appearance here during the world Methodist conference. As he entered the auditorium, an overseas delegate set off a gale of laughter by inquiring, "Are you Bishop Graham?"

Two centenaries Down Under will be marked by a special stamp issue, Sidney reports. They are the 100 years of government in New South Wales and the settlement of Norfolk Island in 1856.

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No Suez Worries for Vacationing Reds

Viet leaders are on vacation today, an indication that they do not expect any early hostilities over the Suez Canal crisis.

Jules Moch, French representative on the U. N. Disarmament Commission who just arrived in the Soviet Capital, conferred with Vice Premier Anastas Mikoyan on world problems. Moch will tour parts of Russia as an official guest.

Mikoyan is acting for Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev who are on vacation, as is Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov.

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Commerce Seeking Roads

Postpone Vote Until Spring

Attorney to Survey Fund-Raising Ideas for Township

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—The Road Study Committee and the Commerce Township Board last night presented the proposed road improvement program to S. S. Brown, a Detroit attorney, asking ways and means of financing the project. The two groups met in the township hall.

The issue will not go before electors on the November ballot as originally planned. It was decided, because of the need for more time to study legal aspects connected with raising the necessary money.

The proposal will face township voters next spring, according to E. E. Schaffer, chairman of the Road Study Committee.

The committee gave a complete picture of the current situation to Brown, representing the Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone law firm.

It is expected that the law firm will submit several different methods of financing a road improvement program to township and committee officials. The committee will choose the type of financing which appears best suited for Commerce Township.

Currently under consideration are a pay-as-you-go plan and a form of bond issuance under Act III of the Public Acts of 1936.

The pay-as-you-go plan calls for a four-mill tax levy spread over five years without obligating the township to a bond issue. Act III of the Public Acts of 1936 calls for a tax levy, a bond issue and a declaration of which roads will be paved.

Opposition to the Act III form of financing stems from the naming of which streets will be paved. The Road Study Committee has recommended that streets be paved according to a traffic count, Schaffer said.

"A traffic count assures the paving of the most heavily traveled roads," he added.

Cheery Chums to Meet

WATERFORD—The Cheery Chum group will hold a supper meeting at 6 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Giddings, 6180 Van Syke Rd.

Each member will bring a gift for their "Cheery Chum." Chairman of the hostess committee which will furnish the salads is Mrs. Thomas Corbin.

Members will bring for the supper a passing dish other than a salad.

Before the thermometer was invented, physicians developed an unusual skill in measuring the degree of body temperature with their hands.

Double Ring Rite Unites Oxford Pair

OXFORD — A double ring ceremony in the Oxford Baptist Church on Saturday evening united in marriage Wanda Conner and Thomas C. Knauf.

Altar decorations of palms and white gladioli formed the background as the candlelight service was read by the Rev. Robert Morris in the presence of more than two hundred guests.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conner, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knauf.

For her wedding the bride had chosen a full-skirted gown of white lace and net over taffeta. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a white orchid on her white pearl-covered Bible.

Sonja Boose, maid of honor, and Lila Empson, bridesmaid, wore pink net and lace gowns and carried pink nosegays. Brenda Galloway of Lapeer, a niece of the bride, served as flower girl and was similarly gowned.

The bridegroom was attended by his brothers, Robert of Oxford, and Karl of Ann Arbor. Seating the guests were Lloyd Cook of Pontiac and Morris Jewell.

Following a reception in the church parlors the young couple left on a trip to northern Michigan. After their return they will make their home on East street in Oxford.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS C. KNAUF

Lathrup to Fight Elm Tree Blight

Appropriates \$2,500 for Citywide Spraying, Trimming

LATHRUP — The City Council here has authorized an increase of the budget appropriation from \$500 to \$2,500 for a citywide trimming and spraying program in an effort to check disease in elm trees.

The Council was informed Tuesday night that 130 diseased elm trees had been removed this year, which is double the number lost last year.

At the meeting, discussion as to the status of Administrator Leonard Watchowski was deadlocked. A motion for discussion in a closed meeting lost by a 2-2 vote. A motion to fire Watchowski at a recent meeting has never been acted upon.

Justice of the Peace, James O'Leary, who was sworn in Aug. 27, will hold his first court session next Monday night.

Marks 102nd Birthday

BERKELEY, CALIF. (U. S. —) Horace C. Kidder, who came to Berkeley from Maine in 1893, celebrated his 102nd birthday yesterday. A retired building contractor, he now is a "do-it-yourself" fan with a workshop.

Decker School Construction Delays Opening

WALLED LAKE — Delay in opening of Decker road school was announced by Supt. Clifford H. Smart during meetings Tuesday with faculty members. The school will open Monday, after construction delays are dispersed, he said.

Junior High schoolers, for the same reason, will not have cafeteria service until further notice, he announced. Students will carry lunches and their beverages, as there is no refrigeration as yet.

Teachers heard Smart stress important tasks facing teachers of today, and the need for cooperation between teachers and PTA in working for needed bond issues.

Optimists Invite Guests to Dinner

SOUTHFIELD — Fruitridge Inn will be the scene of a membership-raising meeting of the Optimist Club of Southfield at 6:30 p.m. tonight. Guests are invited.

The club is seeking transportation for the "state fair outing" set for Saturday for youngsters. Northwestern and Eight Mile road is meeting spot at 10 a.m. for the trek to the fairgrounds.

A parcel post service was established in the United States for the first time on January 1, 1913.

Teeple Lake Club Maps Fall Plans; to Meet Sept. 13

TEEPLE LAKE — Officers of the Teeple Lake Extension group discussed the fall program and arranged for a window display at Gambles, Milford, when they met at the home of Mrs. Charles Chiller, Mrs. Frieda Bennett, Oakland County Home Extension Agent, aided in the planning.

The group will meet Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. D. J. Markel, 5435 Cedar Island Rd., for a lesson on "Safety First."

Round Lake Group Meeting Saturday

MILFORD — Questions on ascertaining easements and rights-of-way will be on the agenda when the Round Lake Improvement Assn. meets at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Midway road summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cleary.

125 at Gathering

MARLETTE — About 125 relatives and friends met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hager, for a reunion and also to welcome into the neighborhood their new daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carlyle Hager. Guests were present from Pontiac, Flint, Clio, Brown City, Saginaw and Marlette.

Say 'Nothing to Get Excited About'

Oldsters Mark 72 Years of Marriage

BOYERTOWN, Pa. (U. S. —) Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Slotter are observing a wedding anniversary today. Nothing special in the way of entertainment. Some of the children might drop by. But that's about all.

"Nothing to get excited about. Can't understand all the commotion anyway," was the way Reuben put it when newsmen called.

Of course, wedding anniversaries are hardly a novelty to the couple. After all, this is their seventy-second.

Ellamina Crouthamel was a bride of 20 and Reuben, whom

she'd known as a neighbor boy all her life, was a year younger when they took their vows at the home of their minister, Rev. Jacob Kehm in nearby Sellersville.

The retired farmer and his wife have a simple philosophy to offer today's newlyweds:

"To have a long marriage requires, of course, a long life. And the healthy life of a farm is the best advice I can offer," Reuben observed.

His wife, with an impish smile had this to add:

"Men can't do without women."

Remember this, girls, and live by the golden rule, and you'll both be very happy."

Slotter, now 91, and his wife live with their daughter, Mildred. She and her husband, Howard Schanley, have a jewelry store in Boyertown, about 25 miles north of Philadelphia.

Six of the Slotters' seven children are still living. There are also 17 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren, and 6 great-great-grandchildren.

So it some of the children do "drop by" today, it might not be such a small party at that.

Carl Grossbauers to Mark 50 Years

HUNTERS CREEK — An open house will mark the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Grossbauer, 2866 Newark Rd., Lapeer, at the Hunters Creek Community Hall on Sunday, Sept. 23rd between 2 and 6 p.m.

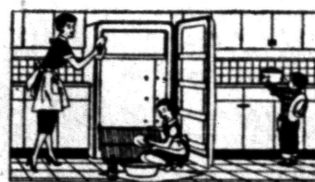
Among the guests will be the couple's maid of honor, Mrs. Mae Russell and their best man, Clayton Russell.

The Grossbauers have been lifelong residents of Lapeer. They have three children, Mrs. Onalee Smith, of Flint, Donald of Marquette, and Harry of Metamora, and six grandchildren.

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No other home laundering product equals CLOROX... in germ-killing efficiency!

SCHOOL DAYS mean extra wash for Mother... extra reasons for using Clorox! For Clorox saves work and safeguards precious health! It bleaches, brightens, removes stains, deodorizes and disinfects in laundering! So use Clorox every wash day on white and color-fast cotton and linen...and white 100% nylon, rayon, Dacron, Orlon and Dynel. A Clorox wash looks cleaner, smells cleaner and is hygienically cleaner, too...safer for health!



Full home cleaning calls for Clorox! Besides being an efficient bleach, stain remover and deodorizer—Clorox provides a type of disinfection recommended by hundreds of public health authorities. See label directions for many uses!



Every time you use CLOROX you protect family health!

**SAVE AT YOUR GROCER'S
MAKE A HIT AT HOME WITH
THE NEW FULL-BODIED
INSTANT COFFEE!**

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER! 25¢ OFF ON CHASE & SANBORN'S NEW GIANT SIZE JAR

25¢ off For a short time only you get this special saving on the new giant-size jar of Instant Chase & Sanborn.	SO ECONOMICAL This big jar makes almost as many cups as three lbs. of ground coffee—yet costs far less!	DELICIOUS COFFEE This new full-bodied instant makes the kind of rich, savory coffee you've been looking for.	BETTER HURRY Your grocer has a limited supply of these giant jars, so make it fast. It's too good to miss!
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NEW INSTANT CHASE & SANBORN
—the full-bodied INSTANT

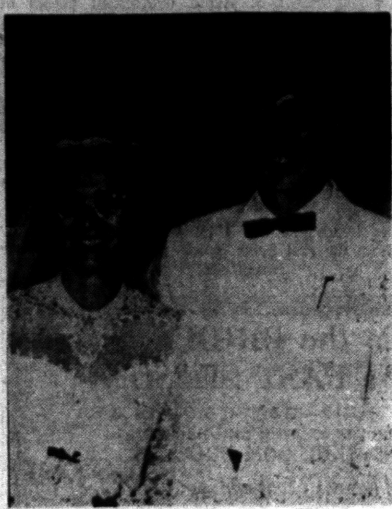
Personal News of Interest

Ida E. Sonderegger returned to her home in Pierre, S.D., Tuesday after visiting at the homes of her brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Kimm of Hickory Nut drive and Mr. and Mrs. Austin D. Esler of Shore View drive.

Christian Landsperger of Burbank, Calif. The Landspergers are also visiting at the home of Mrs. John Landsperger of West Huron street.

Guinea-fowl rust, a new, dangerous tobacco disease, is being fought by plant pathologists in South Africa. It causes black spots on the leaves, which turn black and worthless after curing.

Remaining in the city for a more extended visit are another brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.



Married Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lee Mero. The bride, the former Wilma J. Ice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ice of Hershey street. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Mero of Homesite drive.

MR. and MRS. IVAN LEE MERO
Mero-Ice Rites Read in Evening Ceremony

Wilma Jeanette Ice became the bride of Ivan Lee Mero Saturday evening in Sunnyvale Chapel. The Rev. Boyd Nelson, cousin of the bride from New Salem Methodist Church, Rushville, Ind., performed the candlelight ceremony in the presence of 250 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ice of Hershey street and Ivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Mero of Homesite drive.

A gown of French lace and nylon tulle was chosen by the bride for her wedding. The floor-length bouffant skirt of the gown was fashioned with alternating tiers of lace and tulle. A crown of seed pearls and iridescent held her fingertip veil of silk illusion, and she carried a cascade bouquet of roses, feathered carnations and stephanotis.

Violet Burrell was the bride's maid of honor. Jerry Rosecrants, Sharyn Carter and Sally Morris served as bridesmaids. The attendants were gowned alike in silk sheen taffeta dresses fashioned on princess lines. A large bow centered the back of the necklines and the streamers extended to the hemlines of the dresses.

Combine Red Caviar With Cottage Cheese

Cool and tangy spread.
Coral Spread
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
1 container (8 ounces) cream-style cottage cheese
1 jar (4 ounces) red caviar (salmon roe)

Soften cream cheese by beating with spoon stir in cottage cheese well but do not try to make smooth. Stir in red caviar. Turn into serving container and chill for an hour or two. Makes about 1 1/2 cups. Serve with small squares of pumpernickel bread.

If weather is warm, insert container of spread in bowl of crushed ice. Serve spread shortly after chilling; if kept overnight it develops a bitter flavor.

Lapp housewives of northern Finland make thread by splitting dried reindeer sinews into hairlike fibers. The fibers are then braided tightly and rolled between palms and against the cheek until they are smooth and round. Used with bone needles, the thread is so strong that it has to be cut rather than broken, says the National Geographic Society.

How to Banish Superfluous Hair

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Few women ever think of giving themselves a day of their own once a week or at least twice a month. This would seem impossible to the average woman but actually it is not. Once you get the idea over to your family they will cooperate with you.

The fatiguing factor for a woman is the fact that she has to fit so many pieces into the pattern of her daily life—her husband's interests, her children's interests, and often those of her parents and sisters and brothers and friends.

In other words she is meeting deadlines all day long every day. Even though they are pleasant they still are deadlines. She seldom can follow her own inclination of the moment.

You will have to be tough about only what you feel like doing all day long. You may wish to stay in bed and read. Or you may want to go on a picnic in the country and simply sit and soak up the sunshine, or play bridge or just sit on your front porch. Whatever it is, do it.

We are all apt to get into a rut in the way we think. What seemed impossible wasn't at all. After forming the habit of rest periods during the day we wonder how we ever got along without them.

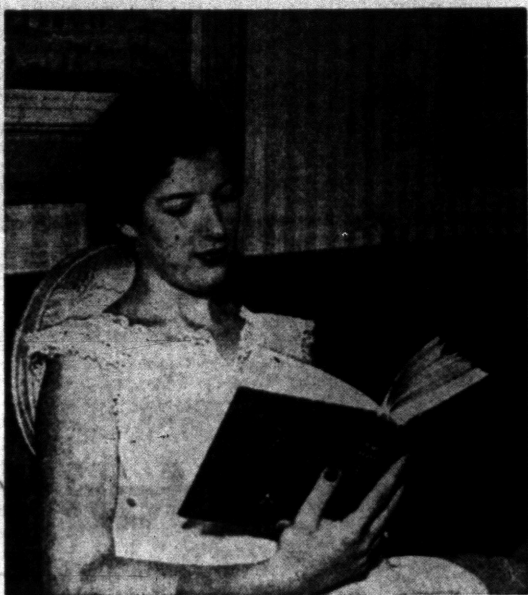
When we count up the time required by our beauty and health and good grooming routines we find that they really take only a small chunk out of each day.

And, we are really not so important that our duties cannot do without us completely for a day every once in a while!

OUT OF RUT RACE.
This procedure will take you out of the daily rat-race temporarily, and will return you to everyday living much refreshed. It will restore energy and give you a new outlook.

Surely every woman owes herself this much time! Just writing about this makes me realize that I haven't had a day like that for some time and it's about time I did have one.

If you would like to have the leaflet "Essential Daily Routine" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 19. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



You will have to be tough about your day and insist that you do only what you feel like doing all day long. You may want to stay in bed and read, go on a picnic, soak up the sunshine or play bridge. Whatever it is, do it.

U.S. Fall Fashion Trend
Foreign Styles Influence

Ideas from abroad will dominate the fashion picture this fall—just as fashion styles in the U. S. A. have become increasingly popular overseas, according to William Doniger, executive vice-president of McGregor-Doniger Sportswear Co. Here's how he traces the major trends:

From the Tyrol: Loden cloth, made of wool with the oil left in—resulting in a water resistant garment, highly popular with skiers and other outdoor fans, will appear in coats with peeping collars that can be worn up or down, great patch pockets, big enough even to hold books.

From Scotland: Authentic checks originating in distinctive districts of Scotland have been adopted for outerwear blouses, and three button sports coats.

From Ireland: Continental tweeds cut on the diagonal rather than up-and-down. Colors are softer, lining made of a high pile Patch or slash pockets.

From Norway: Blouses in the famed Seagull Model in an expanded range of colors. Many of them have contrasting bands of color woven into the material.

Toggles: Should be the biggest closing of the season. These im-many men and will be seen on Loden, wool coats and others.

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Smart new velvets in tri-colors... just one group in our exciting new collection in every shape and style... created in all the new Fall colors.

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Hollywood Beds \$49.95

Mattresses \$19.95 up

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS and SCHOLARSHIPS to be AWARDED!

Just tell us (in 25 words or less) why you would like to play one of these six instruments: accordion, trumpet, trombone, clarinet, guitar or violin. It's easy! If you are between the ages of 7 and 16, you may WIN the instrument of your choice or a music scholarship! Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, September 15 (or you may bring your entry to Grinnell's). Judges' decision final. Fill in the entry blank below!

JUST FILL IN THIS ENTRY BLANK (or use a separate sheet). Bring or send it to Grinnell's by September 15..

GRINNELL'S, 27 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac

I WOULD LIKE TO PLAY THE _____ BECAUSE _____

(name any one of 6 instruments mentioned above)

MY NAME IS _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ City or Town _____

