

**IT'S A BOY!**

An eight pound, three ounce baby boy, Richard Charles, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Mather, Jr., Sunday, September 23, at the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital in Highland Park. The Mather's live at 23052 Violet, Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Farrand and Mr. and Mrs. Gwen Lancaster spent the week end in northern Michigan. They called on relatives at Alpena, Long Lake, Herron and Rogers City.

Mrs. Dora Jones has been sick and her daughter, Mrs. Duffield Bigelow has been staying with her.

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**Trojans Defeat**

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Northville was forced to kick, Robbing took the punt and drove from the 45 yard line to the 9. Two plays later Albers took Rousseaux's pass in the end zone for the final tally. Rousseaux's kick for extra point was good and the Trojans took the game 19 to 13.

Northville had the ball on the Trojan 24 1/2 yard line as the game ended.

The Trojans will play Milford this Friday at 3:30 p.m. on the Clarenceville High School field.

**Farmington Beats**

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Jack Covart netted 30 yards and a touchdown. Bob Hupert's kick for extra point went wide.

A 40-yard pass play from Rochester's quarterback to end Larry Hiltz late in the third period was good for a second touchdown and pushed the hosts into the lead 12 to 6. The try for extra point failed.

The Falcons' winning marker came late in the fourth period. After taking over on Rochester's 30, a series of ground gaining plays by Hiltz late in the third period took them to the four where a line buck by Bob Hupert scored the last touchdown.

An attempted conversion by Hupert was blocked, but the play was called back with offside charged against Rochester. The Falcons then changed their strategy, and a pass from quarterback Dick Tyler to Covart was good for the game winning point.

**APPROVE 22 DAY PHEASANT SEASON FOR FALL OF '51**

With signs of a larger pheasant breeding population this year than last, the conservation commission has approved continuing the 22 day lower peninsula season, October 15 to November 5.

This is the maximum season permitted by law.

Ringneck hunters again may take two birds daily, have four in possession and may shoot a maximum of eight cocks in the season.

Nominees County south of highway U.S.-2 again is open October 1 to 10, with daily limit of one bird, two in possession and three in a season.

Opening and closing hours will be announced later when federal waterfowl season information is available.

While the bag of both pheasants and rabbits tapered off a bit last year, the commission saw no reason to alter the cotontail and hare seasons. Reports from southern Michigan observers this year indicate a slight increase in cotontail numbers as compared to 1950 population checks. Accordingly, rabbit and hare seasons will run October 1 to December 1 in the upper peninsula, October 15 to January 31 in the northern lower peninsula, and October 15 to December 1 in the lower peninsula.

With the state's ruffed grouse population at a high, hunters again have 31 in southern counties. Beaver Island cotontails again are protected.

Will have the longest shooting season the state allows. Ares are a 29-day season, October 1 to 29, in the upper peninsula, and a 22-day season, October 15 to November 5, in the lower peninsula. Bag limits will be the same, five a day, 10 in possession, 25 in season. Drummond, Bois Blanc and Beaver Island will continue closed until the birds are well established.

While the sharp-tail grouse population was blocked, or starting to decline, no regulation changes are believed necessary. The same hunting period applying to both sharp-tails and prairie chickens as before. All the upper peninsula will be open. Below the Straits there is no species may be hunted only in Crawford, Kalkaska, Missaukee and Roscommon counties, and on Beaver Island. Bag limits are unchanged at three a day, six in possession, 25 in a season.

**Auto Deaths Close Gap**

**Millionth U.S. Soldier in History of Nation Killed in Korea**

"GI-X", the unknown millionth soldier to die in all wars in 176 years of the nation's history, was killed on a Korean battlefield early in September.

Delayed for weeks by extremely high casualties averaging 66 fatalities weekly since the Kaesong cease-fire negotiations began early in July, compared with a peak rate of 975 weekly during June, the historic millionth U.S. Military death since the first Minuteman fell in the Battle of Lexington on April 19, 1775, probably occurred on Labor Day or September 4.

This estimate was made recently by an association of insurance companies which has conducted a comparative study of war and traffic casualties in connection with the forthcoming millionth automobile death in the nation's history, now expected to occur next December.

As America's millionth war death was recorded in Korea, the association said, a record Labor Day week end of 461 traffic deaths in three days set the all-time total of highway death to 957,000 since the turn of the century. At the end of the week in which "GI-X" fell in battle after 17 years and 29 weeks of American history, the traffic death toll, now averaging more than 100 fatalities a day, had passed 958,000, some 12,000 short of the historic million mark.

From the start of the Korean war on June 25, 1950, to last August 21, a total of 13,707 U.S. soldiers died.

**Board Gets O.K.**

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The first series of \$500,000 worth of bonds sold last week. The second series of \$550,000 worth of bonds must be sold before the construction of the unit can be started. As the board had stated earlier, the primary concern at the moment is to relieve the critical shortage of classrooms in the elementary grades. However, plans are going ahead on the construction of the high school as a marked shortage of classrooms is developing in the upper grades.

**Graduate First Lady Policewoman From MSC**

A Michigan State College coed wants the police to be more for her as soon as possible now that she's graduated from Michigan State.

She is Daisy Kim, Honolulu, Hawaii, the first woman graduate of MSC's department of police administration. Miss Kim graduated in the year-old curriculum in crime prevention. She is one of the first women in the nation to graduate from the police administration course, according to Arthur Brandstatter, head of the department of police administration.

The 22-year-old Hawaiian student expects to return to Hawaii and work as a policewoman for the Honolulu police department. Fifteen other women students are enrolled in police administration at MSC, according to Brandstatter.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

— FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 —	
1:00 p.m.	Open House
3:30 p.m.	Clarenceville vs. Milford
8:00 p.m.	Farmington vs. Walled Lake
— SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 —	
8:30 a.m.	Daughters of Isabella Dance
— SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 —	
6:00 p.m.	Youth Fellowship
— MONDAY, OCTOBER 1 —	
12:00 p.m.	Farmington Garden Club
7:00 p.m.	Boy Scout Troop 35
7:45 p.m.	Liberty Tent Hike 1027
8:00 p.m.	Noble P. T. A.
8:00 p.m.	Farmington School Board
— TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2 —	
3:45 p.m.	Tween-Hi G. S. Troop 177
8:00 p.m.	Salem Church Board
— WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3 —	
12:30 p.m.	Exchange Club
2:00 p.m.	Women's Guild
2:00 p.m.	Women's Club
— THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4 —	
8:00 p.m.	American Legion

**Auto Deaths Close Gap**

bat deaths occurred, according to the Defect Department. The association's study indicates that during the first 63 weeks of the Korean war, more than 44,000 men, women and children were killed in automobile accidents. This total includes an estimated 875 traffic deaths during the first seven days of September, an unusually high figure because of the record Labor Day week and toll of 461 fatalities.

A gap of 42,000 between the all-time totals of war and traffic death at the start of the Korean conflict, when highway fatalities stood at 944,000, was narrowed to about 12,000 in 14½ months, as traffic fatalities increased at an alarming rate. The pre-Korean total of 588,247 war deaths since 1775 was equaled by automobile fatalities in mid-August, less than 52 years after the nation's first traffic death at the turn of the century, according to the association's study.

**Pair Get Permission For Ore Exploration**

Permission to continue exploration for minable quantities of uranium-bearing ore on state-owned land in Dickinson County has been granted J. E. Leitch and Thad D. Isham of Owosso.

The conservation department reports that Leitch and Isham, the latter making the discovery in Felch Township last year, have had their first year exploratory requirements. State lease stipulates that a certain expenditure of effort and funds must be made during the 12 months.

The conservation commission has also approved their application for the first exploration lease on a 40-acre tract in the same area. Approval was on the basis of a "favorable" ore sample report submitted by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The renewal and the new lease are for exploration purposes only. The department emphasizes, since there are no positive indications of commercial quantities of uranium being present.

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**SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES 10 A. M.**

**Cancer Conference Plans Completed**

Plans for the Third Michigan Cancer Conference are now complete. Dean C. Burns, M. D., of Detroit, Michigan, chairman of the program committee, said this week.

The conference is being sponsored by the Michigan and Southeastern Michigan Divisions, American Cancer Society, 12 Michigan Department of Health, and the Michigan State Medical Society and will be held at the W. K. Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, Michigan State College, East Lansing, in October.

**45-DAY BIRD SEASON OPENS OCTOBER 12**

Michigan's 45-day waterfowl season opens October 12 and extends through November 23, the Department of Conservation reported.

There are more ducks and more pheasants this year, according to federal and state biologists, and the commission acted to give wildfowling an additional three days of shooting.

**Re-Process Poorly Canned Fruit**

Bubbles in your jars of home-preserved fruit or fruit preserves may make them more attractive to the eye but it's wise to do something about them before storing, reports Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, Oakland County Home Demonstration Agent.

These bubbles result from yeast fermentation, according to Mrs. Lawyer. They indicate that the food was not heated enough or that the jars were not sterilized or sealed correctly. She suggests that you take the food out of the jars, put into clean, sterilized jars and process it again, using the time recommended for that particular fruit.

The quality of the fruit won't be first class, but it will be nutritious and wholesome instead of spoiled when you open it next winter.

**Advices Against Cutting Lawn Grass Too Short**

An over-zealous lawn mower to-day can gulp off prospects for a green lawn next spring, Michigan State College turf authorities warned today.

Now is the time to beware of cutting your lawn closer than one and a half inches.

**ALREADY YET???**

Yep — sure enuf — we had a party call us and wanna know how much we'd charge 'em fer processin' a deer. Guess they're gonna git their bow and arrow out and take off fer the woods. Now jest between us it makes us tired already jest thinkin' about all the work that is soon comin' in our back door — but don't mention that to the boss — willyuh — cause that's what he pays us for. But guess maybe you aint interested too much in that — you wanna know what's with our week end suggestions. Well — first off since it's kinda cool wouldcha like a turkey? We got some fresh table dressed broad-breasted young hen turkeys fer 69c a lb. Table dressed means all drawn. Now at that figger it would pay yuh to stash away a couple fer the holidays. You know them holidays is gettin' here powerful fast. If yuh don't want a big turkey wouldcha like a big roastin' chicken or a little fryin' chicken? The roasters are 53c a lb. feather dressed and the fryers are 69c a lb. table dressed. When we think of fowl we think of cranberries and we got them too fer 25c a lb. We got a lot of other kinds of meat but we're jest gonna leave yuh "fowled-up" this week. Aint that corny?

Have yuh noticed how snazzy we fix up our grocery specials at the ends of our islands? This week we're gonna fill 'em with 46 oz. fruit juices. You can pick out the kinds that suit yer early mornin' appetite and git 2 of these big cans fer 49c. If yuh aint hankerin' after fruit juices yuh can git tomato juice at 2 fer 45c. There aint nothin' that'll whet yer appetite like the smell of fresh roasted coffee and that's what we got — Conroy's fresh roasted whole bean coffee fer 73c a lb. and we'll letcha turn the crank and grind it yerself. Aint you got fun??

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tion will be returned to the first signer with instructions to circulate a new petition if desired after action by the Township Board.

**PURCHASE CHASSIS**

The board voted to purchase the chassis for the Northeastern Township fire fighting unit located at Bell's Garage, 32811 Northwestern Highway, from Berling & McHugh, Ford dealer, of 30711 Grand River, for \$2,779.70.

Two chassis bids were received with the Berling & McHugh offer being the lowest.

The Berling & McHugh bid stated that delivery to the John Bean Company in Lansing for mounting of fire equipment could be made in 15 to 45 days. A representative of the John Bean Company reported at a previous board meeting that, after delivery of the chassis, the completed unit would be delivered to the township in approximately 10 days. At the latest the completed unit can be expected to be ready for action in January, 1952.

**Adult Classes**

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and special meetings which would be open to residents of the community. The P. T. A. will also make an effort to get in speakers on special topics on nights other than regular P. T. A. meeting dates. Anyone interested in adult education who has not received one of the survey blanks may secure them by contacting Mrs. J. Baggett, chairman of the P. T. A. Adult Education committee, or the Clarenceville Public Schools.

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