

'Rock a Bye Baby' Is Top Tune in Franklin

FRANKLIN — Like this year's apples, babies are a bumper crop. The busy, bustling Dr. John Burgess of Telegraph Road, already bursting with a bouncing brood of five, and an amazing assortment of four-footed, furry friends found room for one more, joyously. Timothy Edward joined the through Aug. 29, time he might add, to be in on the candle-blowing for brother Paul's birthday, this week.

The Ken Bristol of 14 Mile — equally proud of their newest addition, a first grandchild born Labor Day, T. Scott Hawtholtz is his name and his mother is the former Gayle Bristol.

The William Madalins of Hershevale took a brief holiday from Roundup planning in time, we might say, and spent two weeks in and around North Carolina, Lake Erie and the mid-Atlantic states.

The Don Oiler returned Wednesday from a week's tour of the Canadian highway along Lake Superior.

Labor Day weekend afforded the Bert Newlands of Crestwood a few carefree days at Torch Lake.

About to venture into the halls of ivy, William Mitchell of Franklin Park Drive hosted his school party for about 60 Tuesday night. Bill will be heading for Michigan State University as a fresh next week.

The Frank Youngs of Franklin Road have returned from 10 days in the east visiting relatives and former neighbors in New Jersey and Massachusetts. Fortunately the few sunny days on trip were spent at Beach Haven on trip Atlantic seaboard, long enough to pick up a luxurious tan.

The William Pews of Franklin Road spent three weeks of their doing it up to the delight of sons, Bill, Bob and Ronny. With Los Angeles as their ultimate destination they, of course, visited Disneyland, the Grand Canyon, New and New Mexico. For a "first" trip in that part of the country.

State Police Warn Drivers About School Bus Law

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OFFICERS STRESS that motorists should be prepared to stop when rural school buses make passenger stops. To stop in time to avoid a collision with other vehicles complying with the law.

THE LAW REQUIRES motorists to stop when overtaking or meeting a rural school bus which is stopping or stopped to take on or discharge passengers.

EXCEPTIONS TO the law are these: At intersections controlled by an officer or a stop sign, motorists may pass a stopped bus with caution but at a speed no greater than 10 miles an hour.

Motors on divided highways need not stop when meeting a bus that is stopped in the roadway across the median strip or barrier.

To Extend Main Along Cambridge

LATHRUP—Extension of a water main along Cambridge Boulevard was approved Monday night following an offer by City Antonelli to pay \$1,000 toward the cost.

they found everything equal to their expectations. Before all the traces of the two alphas produced and presented by the Franklin Village Junior Play, they disappear into history, we like to think of four-footed, furry friends found room for one more, joyously.

Despite a frightful upstaging by the weather on their opening night, nearly captured the tent theatre when torrents of rain Aug. 25, in the crucial moment of their closing night, the young people who devoted their summer to rehearsals looked very well in the spotlight.

Encouraged by directors Mrs. Don Hacker and Mrs. John Baker Jr., many delights unknown teenagers emerged in a convincing characterization of the role he played.

Clay Road Specs, Defers Purchasing Of DPW Sweeper

LATHRUP — New road specifications were adopted and bids for a road sweeper rejected, for the time being, at Monday's council meeting.

Specified is concrete paving at a minimum width of 20-feet for future new roads and a minimum width of 16-feet for existing roads.

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Jerald Stone asked deferment of purchase of the road sweeper, DPW men in platted or unplatted areas, except dead-end streets and where pipelines are under the road.

NAME REC Director LATHRUP — Mrs. William O'Brien was appointed as Lathrup's first recreation director at Monday's council meeting.

2 Ionia Escapees Returned to Jail After Arraignment

The two men who escaped from the Ionia State Hospital for the Criminals were returned to jail after arraignment on a charge of kidnapping and rape.

BOTH STYLES and Auld are charged with kidnapping a 10-year-old Farwell mother and her young brother and criminally assaulting the woman.

Home Burglarized SOUTHFIELD—Burglars broke into the home of Sonja Nemish, 22855 McAllister Tuesday afternoon or night, taking \$60, according to police.

Police Dept. Seeks Crossing Guards

BIRMINGHAM Police Department is seeking public spirited citizens who are willing to serve as crossing guards.

APPLICANTS ARE required to pass a physical examination. Persons interested in assisting the police department are requested to contact Chief Ralph W. Moxley or Lt. Robert Schaale at the Birmingham Police Department.

Studying in N. Y. Victor L. Drummond, son of the V. L. Drummonds of Joyce Court in Bloomfield Hills, will enter Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., this month.

Residents Win Fair Awards

Five Birmingham area residents recently won awards in various categories at the Michigan State Awards in the Home Department went to:

Mrs. M. Yedlin, 5820 Burnham Bloomfield Hills, who won three first prizes for an infant's handmade dress and ally, an infant's sun suit and fabric decorated mittens and three second prizes for a knitted coat, a knitted coat and tatted edging pillow cases.

MRS. R. A. BUEHLER, of 10972 Locherie, Birmingham, who won third prize for bar cookies.

Thomas P. Towler, 2440 Daleford, Birmingham, representing the American Legion, received an award for his hooked wool material, traditional rug.

The nation's first regularly scheduled air passenger service was between Detroit and Grand Rapids in 1926.

Clark Attends Fellowship Conference

The National Council of the United Campus Christian Fellowship, of which Robert J. Clark of Birmingham is a member, has selected Allen Hagg, of Evansville, Ind., chairman of the executive committee of this movement.

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