

Drill Breaks Down

Mine Rescuers Dig Desperately

Teller Claims Russ Have Ban Advantage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Edward Teller said today he believes the Soviet Union wants the limited nuclear test-ban treaty because it has learned how to defend against oncoming missiles and hopes to prevent the United States from obtaining similar knowledge.

Ratification of the treaty would be "a tragic and dreadful mistake," he declared.

Pentagon Asks Cut Restoration

N-Pact Cited in Plea for Defense Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon used the limited nuclear test-ban treaty as a reason today for urging restoration of multi-million dollar cuts made in the defense appropriation bill by the House.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatrick, acting in the absence of vacationing secretary Robert S. McNamara, urged a Senate Appropriations subcommittee to put back half of the money and contracting authority knocked out by the House earlier this year.

Gilpatrick had this to say: "Failure to restore the \$437,191,000 and grant two other related requests would, in Mr. McNamara's and my considered judgment, make it impossible to carry out the required defense program — and this at a time when it is imperative that we demonstrate to the world that there has been no letdown in our determination to deter war and resist Communist encroachment wherever it may arise."

"Although we support the proposed test-ban treaty just signed in Moscow and we sincerely believe that it will contribute to the peace and security of both the United States and the Soviet Union as well as the rest of the world, it is but a small first step, albeit a very important one."

It'll Be Summery, Says Weatherman

Another sunny summer day is forecast for Pontiac area residents.

Temperatures will continue to cool tonight the low about 52, and rise to near 82 tomorrow.

Morning winds at 5 miles per hour westerly will become 8 to 15 m.p.h. west to southwest tonight and tomorrow.

Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of scattered showers is the outlook for Thursday.

Fifty — three was the low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury had zoomed up 79 by 2 p.m.

BULL DAWSON IS BACK AGAIN



When rough, tough Bull Dawson tries to pull a clever double-cross involving a rare strategic mineral and a leaky old rust bucket of a ship, he runs head on to his nemesis, CAPTAIN EASY, in an exciting new story of action and adventure, appearing daily on the comic page, beginning today.



PREPARE FOOD PACKAGE — Mine safety officials prepare to lower a package of food down a 6-inch well shaft to three Hazleton, Pa., coal miners who have been entombed since last Tuesday. The men above are mine inspectors.

Little Progress Reported

Ford, UAW Local Renew Talks

From Our News Wires

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. — Negotiations resume today between representatives of the striking United Auto Workers Local 588 and the Ford Motor Co.

Apparently little or no progress was made at yesterday's talks. Spokesmen for both sides declined comment.

The strike of 3,750 production workers began at midnight last Thursday in protest against what the union called health and safety factors at Ford's stamping plant.

The walkout has idled more than 10,000 workers in Ford plants in Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. The stamping plant makes panels for all Ford models except Lincoln Continentals.

On May 21, the union called an unauthorized strike and since that time company and local officials have carried on discussions aimed at reaching a solution to 304 grievances originally listed by the local.

Seventy-four still are reported on dispute. The strike is reported to have begun after a die fell from a stamping machine, injuring a worker. Union officials said it was one of many incidents.

Violence flared Sunday when two workers in a picket line were assaulted by four men armed with beer bottles.

Commissioner Douglas Brown of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service has offered to help settle the dispute.

But Robert Sturgis, a Ford spokesman, said no mediation service officials attended yesterday's meeting.

Ford said the strike has caused a severe parts shortage and could cripple a large part of the company's operations around the United States.

The seven plants already shut down by the company are: in Michigan — Dearborn, Ypsilanti, Rawsonville and Livonia; in Indiana — Indianapolis; and in Ohio — Sandusky and Ohio.

The picket line was reported "quiet" by sheriff's police who are maintaining a 24-hour watch to prevent violence. The watch reportedly came at the request of a union spokesman.

Rain Hampers Effort to Save Trapped Trio

Crews Forced to Be Cautious to Prevent Another Landslide

From Our News Wires

HAZLETON, Pa. — Mud-spattered rescuers, hampered by rain and a drill breakdown, worked desperately against time today to reach three coal miners trapped for eight days by a cave-in 331 feet underground.

Rescuers said one of the trapped men apparently was unconscious.

Reinforcements at the surface, working on ground made slippery by an early morning rain, were forced to move cautiously lest their drilling might cause a new slide and doom the entombed men.

A 40-ton drill crunched against solid rock at the 118-foot mark — about one-third down — when it stopped for 10 minutes shortly before noon because of "air compressor trouble."

Relatives keeping vigil were told by two of the miners below ground they were feeling "good, only cold," and were advised to "keep the home fires burning."

The 12-inch steel bit began operating at 4 a.m. and quickly bored through 110 feet of clay before hitting the rock strata. The rescuers hope to enlarge the hole to 28 inches to pull the men to the surface.

They said it would be midnight before the 12-inch hole reached the big buck vein chamber where David Fellin, 38, and Henry Thorne, 28, were trapped.

No response has been heard since 9 a.m. yesterday from Louis Bova, 42, the third man who was bored through in a separate chamber in the anthracite vein of the Fellin Coal Co.

Anna Fellin talked with her husband this morning. Her conversation could be heard, but some of Fellin's was muffled.

John Bova, brother of Louis, also talked with Fellin briefly. Most of his conversation, however, couldn't be heard.

Asked later when Fellin replied, Bova said only: "We're still hoping. There always is hope."

Steven Moran, a miner who manned the telephone to Fellin and the third miner, Henry Thorne, 28, through the night, reported the men slept most of the time, worked a little shoring up their area.



DRILLING CONTINUES — An engine drives a smaller drill (left) in the effort to open an access hole to three miners trapped since last Tuesday near Hazleton, Pa. The big drilling rig (right) began operation in the middle of the night.

City Is Still Facing Tax Spread Problem

The City Commission is still faced with the question of whether it should spread 1963 taxes.

At a meeting with State Tax Commission officials yesterday it was revealed that there are still five or six appeals of local property assessments pending before the tax commission.

An amendment to the 1963 appropriation ordinance, which would have established this year's tax rate, was tabled in June on advice of City Attorney William A. Ewart.

Ewart warned that it would be illegal to spread taxes on a tax base which was not final.

The tax base, he explained at the time, is not final until appeals of property assessments are settled.

Commissioners were hampered by the appeal from General Motors Corp. that asserted its assessment on personal and real property in Pontiac was \$33.8-million too high.

OTHERS SMALLER

The additional appeals, previously undisclosed by city officials, are smaller.

City Assessor Edward C. Bloe set the total assessed value at upwards of \$236,600 on all remaining properties being appealed.

"None of the appeals ask for a specified reduction," Bloe said, "so we have no idea how much we stand to lose."

"They merely appeal that their valuation is too high and leave it to the tax commission to decide."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Cavanagh to Speak at Dedication

Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh will be the main speaker at the dedication Thursday of Pontiac's new \$1.5-million water service center at Opdyke and South Boulevard.

Heading the Pontiac delegation that will join with Detroit city officials at the brief 11:30 a.m. program will be Mayor Pro Tem Winford E. Bottom and Herbert Parker, water department superintendent.

The dedication also will formally welcome Pontiac as the 56th suburban community to join the Detroit water system.

Pontiac residents began using Detroit water Aug. 8.

Still under construction, the service center is part of a \$2.5-million water system expansion program started by Pontiac last September.

The center, which is the final project in the program is earmarked for completion within two months. It includes office quarters and water storage and pumping facilities.

Pontiac is connected to Detroit's Dequindre transmission line which brings water from the Detroit River into Oakland County.

Hospital Picks Advisory Board

St. Joseph Appoints 11 as Link to Community

Pontiac St. Joseph Mercy Hospital announced the appointment of an 11-member lay advisory board yesterday.

Sister Mary Xavier, hospital administrator, explained the purpose of the new group at a luncheon meeting of the group at the hospital.

The advisory board will serve as a link between the hospital's governing body, the Sisters of Mercy, in Detroit and the local community.

The group will counsel the administration on matters between the hospital and the community. In addition, the board will advise in respect to hospital care, medical staff activities and financial management.

John W. Fitzgerald, editor of The Pontiac Press, was named president. Walter O. Briggs III, of 320 Safford, Birmingham, was elected vice president.

Other members of the advisory board are Dean G. Beier, 2216 Pine, Birmingham; Robert R. Edwards, 330 W. Iroquois; Glenn L. Griffin, 106 Ogden; Dr. Michael C. Kozons, 7120 Fairhill, Birmingham; and Dr. Alvin R. Larson, 2960 Eastways, Bloomfield Hills.

Other members are Ralph T. Norvell, 6146 Wrentham; George N. Skrub, 7144 Wrentham; Birmingham; Thomas F. Wieders, 2640 Broadway, Bloomfield Hills; and Walter K. Willman, 506 W. Iroquois.

In Today's Press

Market News
New business report provided — PAGE 16.

Korean Charges
U.N., Communists clash at armistice commission meeting — PAGE 12.

Resume Hearings
Congressional committee discusses fallout — PAGE 10.

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On Health Act Needs

Official Urges Study

A study of how Michigan's new Community Mental Health Services Act could be implemented in Oakland County is being urged by Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors.

He has asked the ways and means committee to recommend the appointment of a special 12-member board to carry out the study when the county supervisors meet Sept. 18.

The act, which resulted from legislation sought originally by the board of supervisors here,

enables the county to assume much of the responsibility for mental care programs from the state.

Taking effect Sept. 6, it provides matching funds from the state if adopted here. Administrative details are being worked out by the state.

The legislation — submitted by Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County — was sought by the county supervisors who saw more and more county funds being spent for mental

care. They said the state wasn't meeting the needs.

COMMUNITY CARE

“Fundamentally, the act provides for the early treatment of mental and emotional disorders and mental retardation at the community level.”

Early medical attention is aimed at reducing the number of cases that would otherwise require long and even indefinite hospitalization at public expense.

Most of the early care would be provided at public outpatient clinics in the community. The clinics probably would be operated in conjunction with general hospitals.

The act also allows for local hospitalization of in-patients for diagnosis and treatment where necessary.

“Many counties interested in setting up their own programs are waiting to see how we go about it here first,” Hamlin said.

The act stipulates that a Community Mental Health Service Board, such as Hamlin is now seeking, shall be representative of the following:

Local health departments, medical groups, the county welfare board, general hospital boards, clergy, educators, attorneys, citizen groups concerned with mental health, labor, business and civic groups and the general public.

Not more than four of the 12 members can be elected or appointed public officials.

Death Toll Reaches 13 in Military-Air Mishaps

By The Associated Press

At least 11 U.S. servicemen and two civilians were killed in a rash of military aircraft accidents this week and last.

Two other fliers are missing, one believed lost at sea.

The crashes also injured 17 persons and destroyed at least 15 aircraft.

Five of the accidents occurred Monday.

AF BOMBERS

Two airmen killed and a third missing in the collision of two Air Force bombers on a training flight over Irwin, Iowa. Three other airmen were injured.

Three Navy jets crashed after becoming lost in fog near the northwest coast of France. Two pilots ejected and parachuted safely.

One of the abandoned planes slammed into a house at Plouarnel, France, injuring a couple and their 7-month-old baby. The third pilot was picked up at sea by a U.S. destroyer about 30 miles off the Brittany coast. The planes were from the carrier Independence.

Another plane from the Independence crashed Sunday in France, killing its Marine pilot.

Another aircraft carrier, the Kearsarge, reported that one of the carrier planes crashed at sea last Wednesday 180 miles south of Kyushu, southern Japan. The report, made public Monday, said three crew members were lost and a fourth was rescued.

Still another carrier, the Saratoga, was involved in an accident last Thursday that claimed two lives and injured seven Navy men. In this mishap, also announced Monday, a plane making a night landing crashed into a parked aircraft and started a fire. Six planes were destroyed in all. The carrier received minor damage.

Tear Gas Bombs Hit Dixie Demonstrators

PLAQUEMINE, La. (AP) — Police hurled volleys of stinging tear gas bombs into a group of about 400 Negroes who sang “freedom songs” Monday night as they marched into the downtown area of this Central Louisiana town.

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, was among at least 10 Negroes arrested after a meeting in which Farmer called for an economic boycott in Plaquemine.

Police hurled three volleys at the chanting Negroes after they said “amen” and “amen” when Farmer charged city officials had gerrymandered the city limits to deprive them of votes.

War Hero York Remains on List of Seriously Ill

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sgt. Alvin York, still plagued by a high temperature, was back on the seriously ill list at Veterans Hospital today.

The ailing World War I hero and medal of honor winner rallied somewhat over the weekend, but his temperature rose yesterday, and hospital authorities again listed him in serious condition.



BEAR HUG WELCOME—Yugoslavia's President Tito warmly embraces his guest Nikita Khrushchev as they meet at Belgrade's airport today.

\$3 Million Awarded to Wally Butts Tito Warmly Greets Nikita at Start of 2-Week Visit

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev flew into Belgrade today and rushed to the outstretched arms of Yugoslav President Tito.

Wives of the two leaders stood by as Khrushchev ran five or six steps from his plane and flung himself into Tito's arms.

Khrushchev, beaming and tanned, and Tito looking equally fit, greeted one another like long-lost brothers with a cordial bear hug and kisses on the cheeks.

There was no sign of the past in the amiable greetings that greeted Khrushchev's visit here in 1956.

The jury's decision announced at 10:34 a.m. held in effect that the former University of Georgia coach and athletic director was libeled by a March 23 story written for the Post by Frank Graham Jr.

The verdict came after about 8 hours of deliberations.

The courtroom was filled when court circulated through balliffs and others that the jurors had reached an agreement.

U.S. District Judge Lewis R. Morgan asked the jury foreman if a verdict had been reached and was advised that the jurors had agreed.

The verdict first was passed to Morgan who glanced through it and then handed it to the court clerk to read aloud.

The jurors first found in favor of Wally Butts. They next ruled that he was entitled to \$90,000 in general damages.

The third part of the decision was that he was entitled to recovery on punitive grounds involving malice in the publication of the article.

The fourth decision was that the Curtis Publishing Co. should pay Wally Butts \$3 million in punitive damages. (Earlier story, Page 13.)

Attack Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban government charged today two “pirate” boats made a hit-and-run attack with bazookas and machine guns on a north coast industrial plant Monday and caused some damage.

No casualties were reported. A communique, published and broadcast, said:

“We make the United States government directly responsible for this cowardly attack.”

“This is the third pirate attack against our country in the last 72 hours, which proves once more that the beginning of a new plan of aggression against Cuba is underway, as announced by the American press.”

“Cuba is faced with the necessity of taking up measures to assure the defense of our country against the new aggressive plans of the United States.”

The communique said the bazooka projectiles missed, but that machine gun bullets punctured oil storage and sulphuric acid tanks as well as some pipelines.

The target was a plant located on the Santa Lucia estuary 100 miles southwest of Havana in Pinar del Rio province.

In another development Britain and the United States have agreed to step up their watch in the North Caribbean to prevent a repetition of Cuban raids in the Bahamas area, the foreign office said today.

This decision came after two Cuban naval vessels and a helicopter kidnapped Cuban refugees from Anguilla Bay Island in the Bahamas archipelago Thursday.

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Birmingham Area News

New Parking System to Relieve Traffic Jam

BIRMINGHAM — A new parking system, intended to ease traffic congestion on West Maple by speeding up parkers, is expected to go into operation in about a month.

The City Commission last night approved Police Chief Ralph Moxley's plan to convert present parking between Brownell and Chester to tandem-type parking.

According to Moxley, tandem parking (twin stalls) will eliminate 10 of the 76 spaces presently available, but maneuvering in and out should be reduced by more than half the time it now takes.

The speed is accomplished due to a 10-foot prohibited parking space separating each twin-stall. A 20-foot parking space will be provided for each vehicle.

The parking committee of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce supported the parking plan.

It did suggest, however, that only an eight-foot prohibited space be provided. This was ruled out when Moxley explained that by reducing the space only one parking stall would be gained in the entire plan.

The commission also approved temporary development of a municipal parking lot immediately south of Spain Park.

The city now owns all but three properties on the block bounded by Merrill, Townsend, Henrietta and Bates, and according to City Manager L. R. Gare it should be utilized until more definite plans are prepared.

A resolution requesting that condemnation proceedings be started on the three remaining properties will be prepared and presented to the commission in the near future for discussion.

Gare said that immediate plans call for grading, surfacing and installation of meters at the location. The commission requested that he report to them if it is necessary to cut down any large trees on the property.

At the same time, the commission accepted an offer of the Citizens Action Committee to re-

search ideas for the beautification of the proposed parking lot as well as the city lot bounded by Pierce, Merrill and Main.

Mrs. Cecil R. Cook (Augusta) Cook, 52, of 6400 Worthington, Bloomfield Township, was to be 1 p.m. today at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham, with burial following in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Cook died Saturday. She was a member of Kirk in the Hills Church.

Surviving besides her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Levenson of Dearborn; two sons, George J. and John C., both at home; a sister; and a brother.

The decision to call for the Security Council session was taken in a two-hour Cabinet meeting. The Cabinet met after an announcement by an Israeli army spokesman that two 19-year-old Israeli workers were killed Monday night by Syrian soldiers who crossed into Israeli territory north of the Sea of Galilee.

He said the Syrians opened fire on three Israelis who were riding on a tractor toward their village. The third was not hurt.

Israel to Ask U.N. Solution to 'Aggression'

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) — The Israeli government announced today it has decided to seek an immediate meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss what it called Syrian aggression.

The government had charged last week that Syria was building up its military forces along its border with Israel.

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N-Test-Ban Treaty Hit by Dr. Teller

(Continued From Page One)

at hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, at which members of the Armed Services and Atomic Energy committees are sitting in.

However, Gen. Thomas S. Power, chief of the Strategic Air Command, testified against ratification of the treaty yesterday at closed hearings being conducted simultaneously by the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, a unit of the Armed Services Committee.

And Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, the Air Force chief of staff, expressed misgivings about the treaty at the Foreign Relations Committee's hearings yesterday, although he went along with the other service chiefs in supporting ratification provided specified security safeguards are carried out.

Hugry Bear Attacks, Kills Prominent Alaskan

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A hungry bear attacked and killed William Strandberg, 51, former president of Greater Anchorage Inc., and member of a pioneer Alaska mining family, Friday near Strandberg's mine 100 miles west of here, state police said Monday.

Bears have attacked two other men in the same area in recent weeks.

Scotland Yard Sparks Hunt Into Europe

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard tonight sparked a European-wide hunt for 10 men on the run with possibly 100,000 pounds (\$200,000) each in their pockets.

This represents about half the loot still missing from the record \$7-million mail train robbery staged 13 days ago at Cheddington.

Underworld sources were reported to have told police that these 10 “wheelers” of the massive crime fanned out over their body — over the British Isles, to the European continent.

Scotland Yard imposed a news blackout on the hunt for the gang ringleaders. Chief Supt. Thomas Butler, who is directing the search, abruptly canceled two press conferences and clamped a lid on news of police movements.

Speaking up, however, was the first person likely to gain a slice of the rich rewards offered for recovery of the loot. Mrs. Ethel Clark said she aims to give most of it to charity because it only cost her a three-pence (about six cents) telephone call to give police her tip.

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Governors Block Row Over Rights

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — Southern governors adopted today a unanimity rule which forestalled a possible fight over civil rights proposals.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, in a surprise act, not only agreed to the rule but also seconded the move at the Southern Governors Conference.

Eleven governors voted for the change, which means that any resolution will need a unanimous vote for action.

Wallace's resolutions had threatened to divide the conference.

Standing to support the rule change, recommended by Gov. Donald S. Russell of South Carolina, Wallace said: “I think the suggestion is excellent. I think we ought to adopt the unanimity rule and I second the motion.”

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Buddhists See Government Move

From Our News Wires

SAIGON, Viet Nam — Buddhist leaders said today they believe the South Viet Nam government is planning a phony assassination plot against U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to discredit the Buddhists.

Lodge arrives Aug. 26 to take over his post.

Buddhists said they had heard from “reliable sources” that government agents pretending to be assassins would show up at the airport, would be arrested and would implicate a Buddhist leader.

The last two U.S. ambassadors to South Viet Nam have survived real assassination attempts.

Lodge is expected to receive a warm welcome to Viet Nam, torn by war with Communist guerrillas and by the Buddhists' conflict with the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem, a Roman Catholic. The Buddhists have accused the government of religious persecution.

Buddhist leaders plan their own welcome demonstration which may include the suicide by fire of a monk or nun.

“We intend to test Mr. Lodge's reaction to our struggle as soon as he arrives,” a leading monk said. “His reaction will be regarded as the reaction of the United States government.”

Tension in the crisis over alleged religious-political persecution by the government was heightened by threats from 13 Buddhist students to kill themselves by fire as a protest against the government's policies.

The government press agency said martial law has been declared in the coastal city of Danang following “illegal” demonstrations by about 1,000 persons Sunday. The agency said a government vehicle was damaged and a soldier was wounded.

From the time the present

Commission Forced Change

(Continued From Page One)

way, Mayor Landry had made it clear he wanted Nesbitt off the vice squad.

“He was a nervous wreck partly because of the work load and partly because of commission attacks on vice squad activities.”

Since the change in command, squad activities have dropped drastically, according to Police Department records.

So have complaints from commissioners, according to the commission journal and Stier. No outcries were heard from commissioners until the raid of July 19.

Commission Attacks

There's a box score for the above periods (each about eight months) both before and after Nesbitt's removal at the request of Landry and other commissioners.

Gambling: Before—10 raids, 62 arrests; After—2 raids, 33 arrests.

Illegal Liquor: Before—16 raids, 198 arrests; After—NO raids, NO arrests.

Prostitution: Before—4

raids, 7 arrests; After—2 raids, 8 arrests.

OUT OF HAND

In answer to the complaints of citizens last spring that vice operations were getting out of hand in the South end, Landry said “the problem would be solved with all possible speed.”

“We are taking immediate action to increase police patrols in communities where trouble exists,” Landry informed the public at the May 28 City Commission meeting.

There has not been a vice squad raid since then.

According to police records substantiated by Koren, the last vice squad activity came April 12 in the north end when four men were arrested at 125 N. Perry and

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fog thinning this morning becoming mostly sunny and warmer this afternoon, high 77. Fair and cool tonight, low 57. Wednesday fair and warm, high 82. West to southwest winds 5 to 15 miles.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature predicted 5 a.m. 62

High temperature predicted 3 p.m. 77

Wind direction Thursday 5 to 15 m.p.h.

Wind speed Thursday 5 to 15 m.p.h.

Sea state Wednesday at 7:57 a.m. 3 to 4

Sea state Thursday at 7:57 a.m. 3 to 4

Sea state Friday at 7:57 a.m. 3 to 4

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Lowest temperature 5 a.m. 62

High temperature 3 p.m. 77

Wind direction 5 to 15 m.p.h.

Wind speed 5 to 15 m.p.h.

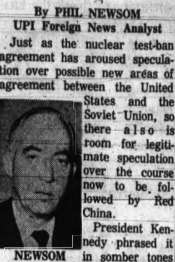
Sea state at 7:57 a.m. 3 to 4

Monday's Temperature Chart

City	High	Low
Albany	73	41
Albuquerque	73	41
Anchorage	73	41
Atlanta	73	41
Baltimore	73	41
Birmingham	73	41
Bozeman	73	41
Butte	73	41
Chicago	73	41
Cincinnati	73	41
Cleveland	73	41
Colorado Springs	73	41
Dallas	73	41
Denver	73	41
Des Moines	73	41
Detroit	73	41
El Paso	73	41
Fort Worth	73	41
Houston	73	41
Indianapolis	73	41
Jacksonville	73	41
Kansas City	73	41
Las Vegas	73	41
Los Angeles	73	41
Madison	73	41
Manila	73	41
Memphis	73	41
Miami	73	41
Minneapolis	73	41
Mobile	73	41
Montgomery	73	41
Myrtle Beach	73	41
Nashville	73	41
New Orleans	73	41
New York	73	41
Omaha	73	41
Philadelphia	73	41
Pittsburgh	73	41
Portland	73	

Color Line Harassment

Red China Policy to Continue



NEWSOM

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Just as the nuclear test-ban agreement has aroused speculation over possible new areas of agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union, so there also is room for legitimate speculation over the course now to be followed by Red China.

This is a frustration of long standing, having its roots in peevish plumed U.S. opposition to Red Chinese expansionism and now

when he said at his Aug. 1 news conference that a continuation of present Red Chinese policies into the 1970's could create a situation potentially more dangerous than any since the end of World War II.

The failure of the two Communist giants to settle their dispute in last month's Moscow meetings effectively isolated Peking from Moscow, and the nuclear agreement simply added to Red Chinese frustration.

President Kennedy, standing, having its roots in peevish plumed U.S. opposition to Red Chinese expansionism and now

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abated by Soviet refusal to help the Chinese develop a nuclear arsenal of their own.

It may be expected that Red China will move vigorously now to consolidate her influence over the Communist parties of Asia, and to extend it over similar parties in Africa and South America, using the color line as one of her weapons.

She also may be expected to continue boring-from-within tactics. She has denounced the leadership of the World Federation of Trade Unions, the International Union of Students and the World Federation of Democratic Youth for supporting the nuclear treaty.

But she has made no move to withdraw membership in such Communist organizations.

Militarily, she is able to pose a threat in Korea; in Southeast Asia and against India.

NO DESIRE TO FIGHT

But reckless as the Red Chinese leadership has been with words, it has shown no real desire to take on a fight it is certain to lose.

With the U.S. 7th Fleet patrolling the Strait of Formosa, she has made no real move against the Chiang Kai-shek stronghold or even against the off-shore islands of the Quemoy and the Matsu.

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State Treasury Figures

LANSING (AP)—Income into the State Treasury during the past week was \$21.6 million and outgo was \$36.9 million. The treasury balance at the end of the week was \$104.1 million.

The U.S. Army first issued tropical clothing — white pants and straw hats—in 1879.

(Advertisement) Since 1911 we have been a part of SINUS CONGESTION

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LOOK! At What SIMMS Has to Offer You! Tomorrow Only!

Look below at the extra bargains we have to offer you tomorrow. Shop around the store for other unadvertised bargains. Prices good tomorrow, Wednesday, only.

WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

1st Quality COTTON Pillow Cases 2 CASES for 88¢

69¢ value—all cotton cases in prints or stripes. Its regular size pillow.

Big 70x90-Inch Size ALL COTTON Blankets \$99

\$2.98 value—famous Fieldcrest blankets. Assorted colors to choose from. Soft, board, washable, American made.

Smart 'Snap Tab' Collar Men's Short Sleeve Shirts 157

Regular \$3.25 Value—New Gleaming white short-sleeved cotton shirts with herringbone collar, stay collar with snap tab closure, buttoned front, long tail, pocket and one machine washable. Size 14½ to 16.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

2-Ft. Wood Ladder 99¢

Regular \$1.49 Value—Folding wood ladder for home, office or shop. Limit 1.

Galvanized 10-Qt. Pail 49¢

75¢ value—hot dipped pail with bolt handle. Full 10-qt. capacity. Limit 2 per customer. —HARDWARE

Coco Doorway Mat 87¢

\$1.19 value—protect floors and rugs. Keep dirt from being tracked into the house. —HARDWARE

LARGE 16-INCH Push Broom 157

\$3.00 value—16-inch sweep—bristles are made especially for rough surfaces. Long wood handle. —HOUSEWARES

35-Qt. Poly Plastic Waste Basket 87¢

Regular \$1.19 Seller As shown—durable poly plastic waste basket with side handles, 17" tall, 14" diameter. —HOUSEWARES

8-Piece Informal Snack Set 117

\$1.59 value—set includes 4 plates and 4 cups in clean glass design. Not as shown. —HOUSEWARES

DRUG and COSMETIC DISCOUNTS

200 ANACIN TABLETS \$1.98 Value 139

Package of 200 Anacins for fast, fast relief of headaches, neuralgia, minor muscular pain, etc. —DRUGS

Ban Roll-On Deodorant 59¢

98¢ value—new formula. Ban is so gentle to normal skin and clothes you can use it every day. Stops odor for 24 hours. —COSMETICS

Main Floor SUNDAY DISCOUNTS

16-INCH SCUFF RESISTANT Brief Case 249

\$3.50 value—made of scuff resistant Ser-V-Lon. Light weight. —SUNDAY

10-Pc. School Set 59¢

98¢ value—includes pencils, pencil sharpener, compass, ruler, pen, eraser and roll top pencil box. —SUNDAY

Wall Style Pencil Sharpener 79¢

\$1.98 value—Donald Duck pencil sharpener for children's play room. Attaches to wall or desk top. —SUNDAY

98 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS 3 Floors of Bigger Discounts

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SO FULL
OF HEAT!**

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Next best heat to sunshine!

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Call us today. We'll come out and fill your tank with golden Superheat—and you'll discover how good oil heat can be. You see, Superheat is "electrofined" so that every golden drop burns cleaner and hotter than ever before—to give you more heat per gallon, more heat per dollar! Call us. Our phone number is listed below. We'll look forward to hearing from you!

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Last chance to get the last of the RED HOT PLYMOUTH! It's the real McCoy... not just talk! All 1963 Plymouths must go to make way for the 1964's. That means honest-to-goodness deals that bring prices tumbling... high trade-ins... low monthly payments. It also means that they won't last... the last car's bound to get hotter... so don't wait!

Get the best all-around deal yet... on VALIANT! Cross our hearts... we're selling short. We don't want to, we must... to make way for the 1964 models! Salesmen have been ordered to move out the entire stock and move it fast! So, if you've thought about owning the best all-around compact, now's the time to buy! Name your own deal!

SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 1st!

R and R MOTORS, Inc.
724 Oakland Ave. Pontiac, Michigan

Detroit May Vote on Renewal of School Millage

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit voters may be faced with the second school millage election of the year in November. They would be asked to renew a 7.5-mill tax for the next 10 years.

One Detroit Board of Education member said yesterday that he was in favor of the plan, and two other school officials privately supported it.

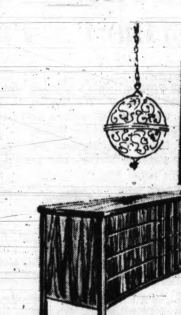
The proposal, made by Willis Hall, president of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce, would mean school property taxes probably would not top 7.5 mills during the next decade. Hall said the rest of the necessary funds would have to come from other sources, perhaps a one per cent county income tax.

High School Teachers Receive Up to \$14,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Education Association reports at least 75 U.S. public school systems will pay salaries of \$11,000 or more to classroom teachers in the next school year. The NEA said Beverly Hills, Calif., would have the highest salary scale with a \$14,000 maximum for teachers holding doctor's degrees. Wantagh, N.Y., ranks second with a \$13,400 maximum.

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5-PIECE AMERICAN CLASSIC
See the hand carved free-flowing curves of selected walnut woods new to be outdated in style or quality. King size 64" dresser with 9 extra large, deep drawers, mirror, Queen or full size bed and Simmons \$69 tuftless, no-button mattress and box spring. Nite Stand \$48. ALL 5 PIECES.....

Above dresser and mirror and King Size 6'6" bed with 2 swing-out steel frames and 2 SIMMONS \$138.00 Tuftless twin size mattresses; 2 box springs. ALL 7 PIECES

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Thuron Street

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1963

Pontiac, Michigan

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Managing Editor

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

JOHN W. TRIMMER
Vice President and Editor

JOHN A. KELLY
Secretary and Advertising Director

DAVID J. BIRD
Managing Editor

JOHN W. TRIMMER
Vice President and Editor

JOHN W. TRIMMER
Vice President and Editor

Area's Airport Growth Important to Progress

Too little progress is shown toward urgently-needed expansion and upgrading of the County's airport accommodations.

We say "county's" because in this growing and dynamic area municipal boundaries have become meaningless when related to essential public services.

Our present airport is a bush-league facility in a major-league environment.

The County should either activate the Allen Airport project or join Pontiac in improving the municipal airport to meet modern requirements.

The latter, a \$6-million plant, could be expanded and made adequate for advanced airline equipment at a cost of \$3.3 million to the City, while a progressive outlay of an additional \$4 million to cover a 25-year master plan concept would establish the airport as a first-class secondary facility in a metropolitan area.

It is understood that the County, as a preliminary step in solution of the area's airport inadequacy, is instituting a survey to determine which of the two airport developments is more advantageous or, whether, from a long-range viewpoint, there is need for both.

Regardless, however, of the direction taken, a small number of residents will inevitably be temporarily inconvenienced.

Little progress in the public weal has ever been achieved without readjustment by a few for the benefit of the many. Needless to say, generous financial redress is inherent in necessary land acquisition for public need.

With Oakland County expected to double its population in less than two decades and our largest industrial entity—General Motors Corp.—impatiently awaiting suitable airport facilities to broaden its air traffic—we have no time to lose in providing an airport worthy of the times and our mushrooming region.

Reds Continue Attack on House Committee

In evaluating an individual or an institution, it is frequently as important to assess the opposition and its source, as to esteem the support.

A fine example is that of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the continuing efforts from certain quarters to abolish it.

Significantly, the antagonism stems from Soviet countries and satellites and American organizations that have fallen victim to Communist control or infiltration.

It is noteworthy that when Communist representatives from more than 20 countries met in Czechoslovakia in May of 1962 to outline most effective steps to promote communism and to destroy freedom throughout the world, the proceedings as reprinted in *The World Marxist Review* show their number four recommendation was "abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities."

The record of the committee speaks for itself. During the years 1941 and 1942, it made 98 new legislative recommendations to the Congress, with 42 being enacted into law. During the last Congress, six out of the committee's total of seven proposals became law.

During the 25 years of its existence, the House Committee of Un-American Activities has interrogated 4,000 witnesses. Its hearings fill 497 volumes. It has

distributed 7-million copies of its publications. In short, it has become not only the watchdog for the Nation against Communist subversion, but also the greatest source of material for citizens who want to learn more about the enemy.

No, let's not abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities. It is one agency that is working ceaselessly to block our enemies from eventually imposing upon us their un-American way of life.

Soviets Serious? U.S. Wondering

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON—The United States is walking softly and a little self-consciously, like a soldier in gym shoes.

It doesn't know whether it is entering a new era with the Soviet Union.

For 18 years it talked of wanting some atom controls. Now the Soviets have agreed to a nuclear test ban forbidding all tests except those under ground.

Last week the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to cooperate in space projects involving weather and communications satellites.

They have agreed on a "hot line" link between Washington and Moscow. That agreement provides for direct communication between the two capitals as one means of preventing an outbreak of war by accident.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk indicated last Friday a new step might be agreement with the Soviets on safeguards against surprise attack.

All this could mean the two countries finally have learned to be a little more sensible with each other and will try to be even more so.

But there can be no treaty without Senate approval.

Questions raised by senators not only show they doubt Moscow intends to keep the treaty but have misgivings about Soviet intentions to agree to it at all.

Kennedy administration officials, one after the other, assured the Senate they weren't taking anything for granted, either.

They explained they wouldn't be caught napping if the Soviets tried any nuclear tricks.

Yet, this country is in an extremely self-conscious position on the treaty and the Senate is expected to approve overwhelmingly.

The United States, besides long urging some such agreement, for three years, starting in 1960, refrained voluntarily from atmospheric tests without agreement.

This made the Soviets self-conscious and they also refrained for three years. Then suddenly began again.

The United States did, too.

Both now promise to give each other at least three months' notice if they want to scrap the treaty by new testing.

The Kennedy administration is in the same fix as everyone else. It doesn't know whether this is the opening to a whole new relationship with the Soviets.

More than that: It seems equally puzzling that Moscow has become so agreeable. Rusk was asked why at this news conference Friday.

He said he thought it a "little dangerous" to be a mind reader.

But he said he thought it wise to try to explore other possible fields of agreement, such as safeguards against surprise attack.

Now the debate has begun as to what the "safeguards" are and where the responsibility for providing them is to be placed.

Gen. LeMay testified that no one has said as yet what safeguards would be provided. Two Senate committees have asked that the administration provide a "bill of particulars."

Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia.

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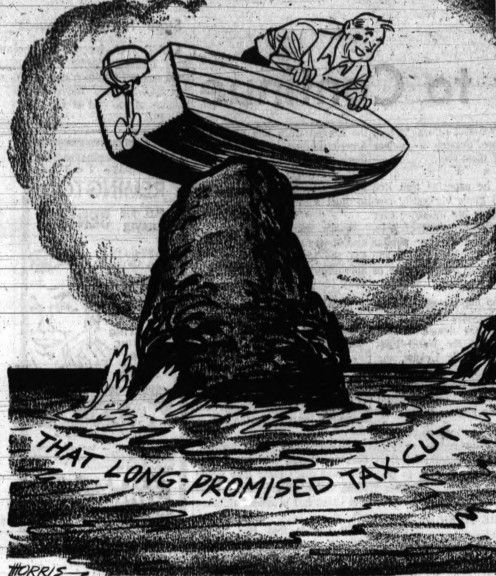
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We Do Believe The Tide's Coming In

David Lawrence Says:

Senate Has Little Choice on Pact

WASHINGTON—The Constitution says the President "shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties."

There is no evidence that the text of the limited nuclear test ban treaty signed in Moscow recently was ever submitted in advance to the Senate or that it could tender its "advice" before the document was signed.

There is no evidence, either, that the text was shown to all the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff before it was "initiated."

General Curtis LeMay, chief of the U.S. Air Force, told a Senate committee that "I think I would have been against" the treaty if it had not already been signed.

He added that "The fact that it has been signed had an effect on me, yes," because "there might be some political disadvantage if we don't ratify it."

This frank observation indicates clearly that, once the signature of the executive branch of the Government has been affixed to a treaty, there is really no opportunity to render "advice."

The Senate, for instance, can only ratify or reject. There is no chance to amend or modify the terms except by a new negotiation, which, of course, is difficult and often impractical.

LOWATER RIGHT

So Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Republican, was right in his speech last Friday night at the University of Wisconsin when he characterized the support of the joint chiefs for the nuclear treaty as a "political" evaluation.

The official statement of the joint chiefs of staff says points of view that the risks inherent in the treaty can be accepted "if adequate safeguards are established."

Now the debate has begun as to what the "safeguards" are and where the responsibility for providing them is to be placed.

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gia, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, also asked the chiefs of the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps whether they would have approved the treaty "in the absence of these safeguards," and each replied that he would not have done so.

In answer to a question from Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, Republican, Gen. LeMay said that "If you automatically cut off the political factors there are not disadvantages from a military standpoint" to the United States.

While the joint chiefs are reported to have been kept informed in a general way from time to time about the course of the test-ban negotiations, Gen. LeMay testified that he was surprised at the Administration's speed in hastening the final agreement toward the end.

As for voting objectives, Gen. LeMay declared that, once the pact was "initiated" or about to be, he doubted very much "that any of us would have gone to the President at that stage of the game."

Secretary of State Rusk, at a news conference last Friday, was

asked whether there wasn't "an unresolved difference in this government" on the treaty, and he replied:

"I'm not sure that I would call such a difference unresolved. After the executive branch is headed by the President of the United States."

EXPERTS OVERRULED

This is tantamount to saying that, despite the military expertise of the members of the joint chiefs in their respective fields, they can be and are overruled by the President and by his civilian advisers who can place political experimentalism in international affairs above the necessary safeguards against nuclear advances by an adversary state.

The Senate is today presented with a "take it or leave it" proposition. The upper house of Congress, which is a joint partner with the President in treaty-making, wasn't afforded an opportunity to give its "advice" before the treaty was signed.

Now the treaty will have to be ratified, or else the Senate will be placed in the position of taking full responsibility for the consequences in the field of diplomacy.

(Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Asks:

And How About the Wives of Our U.S. Presidents?

NEW YORK—Unless you crack open the covers of "The Woman in the White House," written by our associate, Marianne Means, White House correspondent for Hearst Headline Service, how in heaven's name would you know what's been what with the spouses of 12 of our better-known presidents?

Her subjects are Martha Danbridge Curtis Washington, Abigail Smith Adams, Dorothea Payne Todd CONSIDINE Madison, Sarah Childress Polk, Mary Todd Lincoln, Helen Herron Taft, Edith Bolling Galt Wilson, Florence Kling Harding, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, Elizabeth Wallace Truman, Mary Geneva Doud Eisenhower and Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy. They did some interesting things.

Martha Washington never went to school, which was not strange for girls in those days. As First Lady, she was criticized for not putting on enough airs, and putting on too many.

Abigail Adams was literate, progressive. "She would have made a better president than her husband," historian Harry S. Truman once noted tartly.

Dolly Madison was an inveterate party-giver.

Mrs. Polk was so stern that at White House parties she forbade not only drinking but eating.

Mrs. Lincoln was so violently jealous of Abe that once she up-

braided him for even speaking to the ranking female guest at a state dinner.

Helen Herron visited the Rutherford Hayes' in the White House when she was a teenager, swore she'd go back as first lady and made it.

Mrs. Wilson, who had never been exposed to politics or national and international affairs before her marriage, ran the executive branch of the nation for months after W.W.'s stroke.

Mrs. Harding rewrote part of her husband's inaugural address, moved him to sleep, "Mrs. Harding wants to be the drum major in every band that passes."

Mrs. Roosevelt's influence doesn't yield to condensation.

Mrs. Truman was a great help to HST. "She looks at things objectively, and I can't always," the former president told Marianne.

Mamie Eisenhower was in bed with a stabbing headache, brought on by her first brush with bawling politicians, when she heard the news that her husband had been nominated.

Jacqueline Bouvier... Read the book. It's fascinating.

The Associated Press is delivered exclusively to the use for entitled subscribers as well as all other subscribers.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 60 cents a week, including in Oakland, Genoa, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer, Saginaw, St. Clair, and St. Joseph counties. It is \$10.00 a year; \$5.00 a month. It is \$10.00 a year; \$5.00 a month. It is \$10.00 a year; \$5.00 a month.

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Voice of the People:

Stierer Expresses Thanks for Citizens' Support

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the citizens of Pontiac for the support which they are giving Chief Koren and me in our dispute with the City Commission.

Most of the people who have contacted us, or written for this column, are not known to us personally, which makes their encouragement even more heartening.

Robert A. Stierer

STIERER

Some of the respectable, educated elements in the city will have to drop their reserved facade, activate their thyroids, and pitch-in to overthrow our municipal Amos 'n' Andy-Kingfish-type misgovernment.

Typical of the flabby thinking which currently pollutes the air is that a recurrent traffic violator is qualified to sit in judgment on the police board because he has a wife and children. Neither accomplishment is altogether unique. Also, it is unfortunate that some commission meetings are not open to the public. After all, lots of people like caravans.

Evidently Mr. William Taylor Jr. is the most capable and competent person on the commission. Cheer up, Bill, there have been others who have sat amidst gatherings like Pontiac's commission. For instance, you remember Alice at the tea party in Wonderland?

J. A. J.

Delaware Drive

The Pontiac Press deserves the highest praise for citing and continuing to expose questionable acts and procedures in city government. I have heard a number of people speak approvingly of your editorial comment regarding the present City Commission.

The manner in which the city is run affects not only the citizens but conditions throughout Oakland County. We are again reminded of the importance of voting—and of encouraging others to cast their ballot.

R. F. Dohner

725 Gertrude

Says Too Many Motorists Ignore Sirens

"MEL" sounds like the public menace to me. Too many people ignore the sirens of the police cars, ambulances and fire trucks. The law requires motorists to pull to the side of the road and STOP as these vehicles can get through. "MEL" is only one of a great number who should be ticketed for failure to comply.

S. C. Squires

1860 Lakeland

Pontiac Housewife Elated About Water

Hip, Hip, Hurray! For the first time in years I had a wash day without the misery of rust streaks. Even the yellowed white clothes looked shades whiter after just one washing.

The long wait for Detroit water was well worth it. I don't care if they fluoridate it or carbonate it, just as long as it's here to stay. I'll pay my increased water bill—gladly.

Mrs. Ted Reynolds

First Street

'Policeman Refused to Offer Assistance'

My faith in policemen has been badly shaken. While waiting for a light at Silver Lake Road and Dixie Highway a policeman pulled up beside me. A lady going toward Pontiac came through the light blowing her horn. She stopped and yelled at the policeman telling him they had an injured baby in the car. He told her to turn on her lights and "go like mad." Then he continued on his way, shaking his head in disgust.

No one will get out of your way just because you have your lights on. Surely, he could have given her a few minutes.

Mother of Five

Urge Voters to Stand Behind Petition

This is the time for all of us to give the Junior Chamber some help. It is a big job to get over 7,000 signatures. Telephone FE-8601 and tell the Junior Chamber that you will circulate a petition. They will deliver it to your house and pick it up. We must get behind the Charter amendment which is good for Pontiac.

M. L. S.

I heartily endorse the City Charter amendment proposed by the Jaycees in the petitions that are being circulated.

Having the commission nominees come from their own districts ensures representative government for each district, while allowing all the people to vote for all the commissioners will give us a city government more responsible to all the citizens of Pontiac.

The fact the number of signatures required to put the amendment on the ballot exceeds the number of people who usually vote in a city election behooves every thinking registered voter to pitch in and help, either by signing one of the petitions or offering to circulate one in his neighborhood.

Laura M. Belz

29 1/2 Thorpe

'Drivers Were Endangered by Procession'

I question the authority given a police patrol car (sheriff's patrol?) to siren-off 100 cars or more onto the narrow shoulder of Long Lake Road on Sun, Aug. 11 at 2:30 p.m. The entourage of black limousines filled with priests sped its way toward Orchard Lake at 55 miles-per-hour on the 45 m.p.h. road, up and down hills and turns, over the yellow lines, with disregard to the safety of others.

If this was Cardinal Cushing's car, one would think he would have had a little more regard for the safety of those on the highway than for the possible impatience of those waiting for him at Orchard Lake.

Fire and ambulance? Yes. Citizens late for an engagement? No. Safety on the highways is everyone's business.

Safety Conscious

'Kennedy, Roosevelt Are Not the Greatest'

The statement in The Press as to who is our greatest president, FDR or JFK, makes me laugh.

When FDR made the mistake of trusting Stalin, and signed the Yalta and other agreements, he signed away the freedom of millions.

Kennedy makes the same mistake in trusting Khrushchev who lands in Cuba and completely takes over the country also sits still while they build the Berlin wall, and now he wants us to trust the beast again in the atomic test ban. How many lies are we to believe before we wake up?

Hopful

FEDERAL'S

KEEPS PRICES DOWN

STARTS WED. 9:45-SHOP 'TIL 10

EVERY NIGHT
DURING THIS
GREAT SALE!

LUCKY DAYS

OPEN 'TIL 10
EVERY NIGHT
WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
for this sale onlyExtra shopping hours! Extra
salespeople! Extra values
too! Bring the whole fam-
ily in during this gigan-
tic sale of sales!LIMITED QUANTITIES . . . While they last
Sorry . . . no mail or phone ordersMen's 5.99 dress slacks
Pre-cuffed, 1 or no-
pleat styles. Many
blends, colors, 30-42.
3⁹⁷Seamfree irreg. nylons
\$1 a pr. if perfect.
Plain, mesh, colors.
3 prs. **44^c**Girls' warm 'n comfy pj's
Cotton flannel in sol-
ids, prints, dainty
trims. Sizes 4 to 14.
1⁴⁴Men's knit briefs, 3 for
Double seat, elastic
leg, waist. White com-
bed cotton, 30-44.
1⁷⁷Jr. boys' 3.98 slacks
Slim, regular, cottons,
plaids. Some magne-
buckle belts. Juv. 3-7.
1⁸⁷Girls' white school slippers
1.99-2.99. Slips, bouf-
fants in cotton or ny-
lon. Sizes 7 to 14.
1⁴⁴Men's T-shirts, 3 for
Regular 3 for 2.65.
Nylon-reinforced.
White cotton, S-M-L.
1⁹⁴Jr. boys' 2-pc. slack sets
Juv. boys' 2-pc. Plaid
cotton flannel shirt,
cord slack. Sizes 3-8.
1⁹⁷Young Junior sweaters
Slip-ons, cardigans,
Angoras-blends. Sub-
teen sizes 8 to 14.
3⁸⁸Men's Silver Waldorf Sox
7 styles, patterns, Or-
lon® acrylic / nylon
blends. Sizes 10½-13.
* DuPont's Reg. T.M.
48^cBoys' 3-6x Orion sweaters
Orlon® acrylic card-
igans, zip-fronts, slip-
ons. Assorted colors.
* DuPont's Reg. T.M.
2³³Young Junior skirts
All wool beauties; so-
lids, plaids. Pleat,
straight. Sizes 8-14.
3⁸⁸Reg. 39c boys' socks
Combed cotton, rein-
forced toe, heel, Ar-
gyles, sizes 7½-10½.
27^cToddler's flannel pj's
Cotton flannel. Great
for cool nights! Boys'
sizes 2-4, girls' 2-6x.
1⁴⁴22x44" Cannon towels
Famed Cannon's in 7
great colors. Buy 'em
by the dozen, save!
2¹Boys' briefs, 3 for
Heat-resistant waist,
smooth fit white
combed cotton, 6-16.
99^cGirls' sizes 7-14 jackets
Vinyls, wool meltons,
all interlined. Many
colors. Girls' 7-14.
Sizes 3-6x **7⁸⁸**One-A-Day vitamins
Big 100 count bottle!
Save now. Limit - 2
per family. Reg. 1.97.
1⁷⁹Boys' T-shirts, 3 for
White combed cotton,
nylon reinforced neck.
Boys' sizes 6 to 16.
1¹⁷Girls' better raincoats
Reg. 6.99. Reversible!
Solid cotton to rayon
print. Sizes 7 to 14.
4⁸⁸VO-5 hair spray value
7 oz. size. Let's the
shine of your hair
come through. Neat!
Plus F.E.T.
99^cBoys' reg. 10.99 jackets
Reversible all-nylon
parkas. Red / black,
blue/black. 8 to 18.
6⁸⁸Tots' 3-6x 2.99 skirts
Wool, blends in box,
cluster, knife pleat
'n classics. 3 to 6x.
2³³Women's gay dusters
Solids, prints in many
styles, fabrics. Sizes
10-20, 40-46 in grp.
3³³Quilted duster or pajamas
Misses' 3.99-5.99 val-
ues. Quilted, white,
Misses' sizes 5-8-L.
2⁸⁸Size 3-6x 2.99 sweaters
Orlon® acrylic bulky
cardigans, zip-fronts
'n classics. 3 to 6x.
* DuPont's Reg. T.M.
2³³New rain or shine coats
Terrific values! Solids,
prints, plaids. All
lined, 8 to 18 in grp.
7⁸⁸Misses' quilted parkas
8.99 to 10.99 quilt ny-
lons. Zip-front, hood-
ed. In sizes S-M-L.
6⁸⁸Girls' 1.99 Capri slacks
Cotton corduroy in
prints and solids. Side
elastic. Sizes 7 to 14.
1³⁷Football and tee, now
Official weight 'n size.
Easy to inflate. Buy
now!
1⁴⁴Misses' roll-sleeve shirts
Solids, prints. Famed
maker cottons, many
collar styles, 30 to 38.
1³⁹Tots' and girls' blouses
Reg. 1.99 for dress,
school. White cotton.
Sizes 3-6x and 7-14.
1³⁷Big bicycle saddle bag
Big 2-compartment
look-like leather bag
for your bicycling fun.
1⁸³IT'S HERE . . . the money-saving
fall sale you've waited for!

WEDNESDAY BELL-RINGERS

LIMITED QUANTITIES . . . on sale
while they last . . . better be early!3/1.25 cushion-foot
men's socks
3^{88^c}Cushioned sole, toe,
heel. White. 10-13½.Juvenile boys' cotton
sweat shirts
83^cCrew neck, fleece
cotton. 2-4-6-8x.Famous make irregular
crib blanket
1.373.29-3.99 if perfect.
Many fabrics, styles.Reg. 39c knit panties
for the girls
22^cBirdseye weave cot-
ton, picot trim. 4-12.Full or twin plastic
mattress covers
77^cFull or twin size.
Fitted corners.Women's and children's
warm slippers
96^cWomen's sizes 6-9,
children's 5-3.Adjustable 3-tier
steel shelves
2.34Sturdy, braced legs,
baked enamel finish.Men's fleece-backed
sweatshirts
99^cLong, short sleeves.
Fleece back. S-M-L.
Sold in Sports Dept.Reg. 1.29 giant size
bicycle basket
83^cChrome-plated, non-
rust fin. 15x10x5".Federal brand aspirin
tablets, only
9^cBig bottle of 100.
Limit 2. Regular 29c.Reg. 69c full-fashioned
nylons, just
29^cPlain, dark seam,
sheers, colors. 8½-11.
3 prs. **83^c**Ladies' high-fashion
reg. \$1 wallets
50^cPlastic calf in many
styles and colors.
Plus F.E.T.Handy book matches in
box of 50
8^cBuy a big supply for
just pennies! Limit 2.20-oz. famous Revlon
Living Curl
1.39Makes hair easy to
set and manage.
Plus F.E.T.Famous-make irregular
jewelry boxes
1.99Automatic lift trays,
push lining. Giftly!
Not at Dayton PlazaReg. \$1 Avisco® rayon
panti-pants
2¹Lace, emb. trims,
White, pastel, S-M-L.29c women's rayon briefs
at big savings
10^cDouble crotch, elas.
waist. Pastels. 5-6-7.Regular 1.39 misses'
knit tee-tops
99^cCotton knits in solids,
novelties. S-M-L.Reg. 3.88 plastic 36x80"
folding doors
2.4436x80 inch natural
beige vinyl. Hurry!Back-to-school
girls' raincoats
1.57Vinyl, plastics, rub-
berized fabrics. 7-14Reg. 1.29 kindergarten
scatter rugs
77^c24x36". All-purpose.
Multi-color, reverses.Assorted school packs
is a big value
33^cPencils, rulers,
sharpener, compass.
Sold in Toy Dept.Gillette Super Blue
Blades, 15's
65^cFor the cleanest
shaves! Limit 2.Gleem toothpaste in
the family size
49^cBrighter, teeth and
fresh breath. Limit 2.Shop the modern, convenient way . . . just
'CHARGE IT' and take 10 months to pay

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Romney, Foes Nod

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney and Democratic leaders settled their dispute over legislative apportionment yesterday, agreeing to terms under which a temporary commission will be at work by next week.

In a 14-hour meeting in Romney's office, the governor conceded to Democratic demands by agreeing to ask the legislature next month to give the temporary commission legal status and provide it with operating funds.

In return, Democratic State Chairman Zoltan Ferency promised to name four Democratic members of the commission — subject to State Central Committee approval — by the end of this week.

And Secretary of State James Hare, one of the Democratic contingent at the meeting, said he would issue a call to convene the temporary committee as soon as its members are appointed.

The Republican party named four members earlier in expectation that the official commission could begin its work within 30 days after the Constitution was approved by voters April 1.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled, however, that "adoption" of the document means Jan. 1 — the date it becomes effective — and that the commission could have no official status before then.

This opinion will be challenged in a lawsuit, but Romney told Ferency the case need have no bearing on what the temporary commission is able to accomplish beforehand.

The entire issue is a critical one because the 1960 dates provided for the official commission to complete its work after Jan. 31 would run past the June 6 deadline for candidates to file for election to the legislature in 1965.

Without a reapportionment plan, Michigan might have a legislature elected at-large, or possibly no legislature at all.

Hare, noting that the work of the commission plus time spent in court appeals by citizens might bring this about, termed the situation "almost impossible."

The eight members of the temporary commission will become members of the permanent, bipartisan commission when it comes into existence Jan. 1.

JAN. 1 DATE

But Hare pointed out that it will meet for the first time Jan. 31 and must complete its job in time for citizens to have 60 days for appeals before the primary filing date.

Romney, in agreeing to ask lawmakers to give the temporary

commission official status and eager to have the commission created and at work.

She termed this "an irresponsible charge" and added that she was "weary of the implication that we did not come here in good faith."

Money to pay the apportionment commission presumably will be based on a \$35 per day allotment proposed earlier by Hare and the State Controller's Office.

But some \$35,000 appropriated earlier by the legislature cannot be used to pay the commission's expenses until lawmakers give their consent under, Kelley said.

In answer to a question from Romney, the attorney general said he knows of no further legal problems "and forces must" in connection with the temporary commission.

Romney agreed finally that he would ask for an extra month's funds if needed to finish the job of remapping legislative districts.

Romney and Miss Hart, both former delegates to the constitutional convention, clasped over a statement by the governor that he believed she was not sincere.

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Farmington Finds Road Cost Less

FARMINGTON — Improvement of Grand River Avenue in the downtown district will cost almost \$3,000 less than the city anticipated.

The City Council last night awarded contracts to Detroit Concrete Products Corp. for \$13,650 and to Grove Cement and Masonry Co. for \$3,681.

The first contract is for curbing and asphalt surfacing of the highway. The second covers installation of new sidewalks.

Estimate on the entire project had been \$20,500.

The bonding commercial property owners will pay \$7 per lineal foot of frontage to finance sidewalk installation.

Renovation will involve the southwest and northeast corners at Farmington Road, 500 feet on the north side of Grand River east from Farmington Road and about 200 feet on the south side of Grand River west from Farmington Road.

City Manager John D. Dinan expects the project to be started in about two weeks and completed by Oct. 1.

Designed to eliminate steps between the highway and sidewalk, the project will include raising the street level, sloping the sidewalk and increasing the height of the curb.

Now Mrs. Hobbs

Miss Church Weds

ORION TOWNSHIP — The Gillingville Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Kathleen Lynn Church and Charles Edward Hobbs.

White Chantilly lace over silk organza, with chapel train, fashioned the gown for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson E.

Midget Golf Okayed for Milford Park

MILFORD — The Village Council is now making arrangements to provide miniature golfing in Riverside Park.

Councilmen have agreed to lease about a quarter of the developed park to Howard Bloch, owner of the Putt-Putt Golf Courses in Drayton Plains.

Seeking a universal recreational activity, the councilmen hit upon miniature golf but lacked the \$15,000 necessary for construction.

Bloch will pay the village 5 per cent of the yearly gross from the course, while the city will supply parking facilities and up to \$2,500 worth of concrete for the course base.

Village Manager Donald G. Weininger said the 18-hole course might be completed yet this season. He noted it would not be open 24 hours a day as Bloch's Drayton Plains operation is.

Hours will be 2-5 and 6-8 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

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Tie-Ups Delay Start of School

Walled Lake Students Also Face Reshuffling

WALLED LAKE — Delays in school construction here have brought changes in school starting dates and in the assignment of pupils.

The five-week iron workers' strike against steel contracting firms this spring slowed down the work, according to school authorities.

Junior high school students will return to classes Sept. 5 while those in elementary and senior high school will go back Sept. 9.

All of the pupils scheduled for Keith Elementary School and seven classrooms of children from Glenbury will be housed in other facilities.

Some half-day class arrangements will also be necessary on a temporary basis.

"It is likely that all children will be placed on full-day sessions as soon as additions at Wixom and Glenbury are completed," Superintendent Clifford H. Smart said.

"All children temporarily housed in other district buildings will be returned to their own attendance areas as quickly as classrooms are finished," he promised.

Elementary school principals, who returned to their offices yesterday, will contact the parents of children scheduled to be moved.

Area Nursery School Will Be Discussed

ORCHARD LAKE — The cooperative program of Lakeland Nursery, Inc., will be explained to interested parents tomorrow night.

Discussions of the nursery will be Mrs. Francis Webster, orientation chairman; Mrs. J. W. King, Graham, president; Mrs. James Blain, teacher; and Mrs. Charles C. Benson, membership chairman.

The nursery school is held in the Orchard Lake Community Church, 5171 Commerce Road, from 9:15 - 11:15 a.m. weekdays.

Children who will be three years old by Dec. 1 attend Tuesday and Thursday while 4 and 5 year olds attend Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Individual conferences between mother, teacher and child will be held during the week of Sept. 9 with regular sessions starting the week of Sept. 16.

The meeting Wednesday is scheduled for 8 p.m.

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Excavation Law Heard

ROCHESTER — The Village Council gave first reading to a 16-section excavating-contract ordinance last night and heard both sides of a dispute about "dangerous cliffs and holes" on Rochester's eastern border.

Arthur Cox, village attorney, was directed to draw up the regulation because of demands registered by residents of the Rochester Meadows Subdivision.

Last week and again last night, subdivision-homeowners claimed Herman Ioppolo, of 584 Auburn, Upton, has excavated deep holes and sheer cliffs, causing a danger to children who might play there.

They also said the owner had intermittently been removing dirt from the 18-acre parcel for the past three years. The site is divided by the subdivision and Parks-Davis & Co. property.

Ioppolo defended his position last night.

He said he plans to level the land in preparation for its subdivision. The mass grading he is doing, Ioppolo said, was only an attempt to make the land more suitable for roads and homes.

"It is conceivable that in the immediate future this will be developed," he explained. The owner said the only dirt he was removing was taken from two hills which were too large to spread around.

After discussion between the property owners, the audience and the council, President John Boerhert called the problem "aired" and requested a vote.

The council endorsed the proposed ordinance unanimously. A second reading is expected at next week's regular session.

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Area-State News



COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
**PONTIAC MALL
OPTICAL CENTER**
Open Evenings 'til 9:30, 682-1112

Pinball Machines to Go

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Pinball machines will be banned shortly in Algeria under a law aimed at "protecting the health of the youth."

**JUNK CARS
AND TRUCKS
WANTED**
—HIGHEST PRICES PAID—
We Pick Up
FE 2-0200

PONTIAC SCRAP

DYNAMITE!



A carelessly dropped match or cigarette—a forgotten campfire—these are the things that can explode a peaceful green forest into a flaming inferno. Last year the carelessness of people caused twelve forest fires every hour of the day and night for all 365 days. You can help stop this senseless waste of lives, land, and money. Follow Smokey's ABC's. Always break matches in two. Be sure all fires are out. Crush all smokes dead out in an ash tray.



Please —
only YOU can **PREVENT FOREST FIRES!**

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

'Licensing of Liquor Hurts State'

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's liquor licensing laws were criticized yesterday as a stumbling block to economic growth in the rapidly expanding tourist business.

An interim Senate committee on tourist industry relations heard several witnesses explain the difficulty some resort operators have in their efforts to attract more tourists.

"There obviously is a need for a new approach of some sort to the resort liquor licensing situation," commented Sen. Harold Hughes, R-Clare, at the close of yesterday's hearing.

Donald Leonard, chairman of the state liquor control commission, explained the laws governing the issuance of licenses. He said that because a 1941 law clamped a ceiling of 550 on the number of licenses in the state, there is a large backlog of requests for licenses.

Recently, there were about 4,000 applications on file for the three licenses which currently are available, Leonard said.

Leonard said the 550 ceiling was based on the 1940 census and there has been no increase in the number since, despite the expanding population and the growing influx of tourists.

As a specific example, Leonard pointed to the Gaylord area. Ten years ago, he said, the resort drew fewer than 10,000 skiers during the season. Today, the number is estimated at 45,000.

Romney Proclaims 'Labor Safety Week'

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney has proclaimed Aug. 25-Sept. 2 as Labor Safety Week in Michigan.

Romney said the mounting daily traffic death tolls are too often considered as statistics and declared it should be remembered that each fatality "deprives the state and the nation of the valuable skills and potential which the victim possessed."

Alaska has a population density of one person to every 2 1/2 square miles compared with 812 persons per square mile in Rhode Island.

Defense Dept. Plans to Modify B52 Bombers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Monday it will start a two-year, multimillion dollar modification program on virtually all of the United States' 700 B52 bombers next month.

The program, designed to correct weaknesses in a rear fuselage bulkhead, discovered during a 3-year series of tests during which three of the bombers crashed. A Defense Department spokesman said the weaknesses occurred because the bombers were used in ways other than had been anticipated.

Meredith Will Address Detroit Baptist Confab

DETROIT (AP) — James Meredith, the first Negro ever graduated from the University of Mississippi, will be the principal speaker at a Baptist ministers' conference in Detroit Sunday.

Councilman William T. Patrick will introduce Meredith to the meeting at the King Solomon Baptist Church.

2 Celebrate 103rd Year

WINSOW, England (UPI) — Two cousins, Mrs. Elizabeth Faulkner and Mrs. Sarah Hodges, today celebrate their 103rd birthdays with a special family party.



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Beautify Your Home with Custom Designed Ornamental Ironwork
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When the time arrives to buy a home of your own the most important consideration is financing. You'll want expert advice on how to select a plan best suited to your needs and income. Don't take chances... make an appointment today. Our counselors will show you why so many people choose our plan over all the others.



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West Huron**
Established 1890
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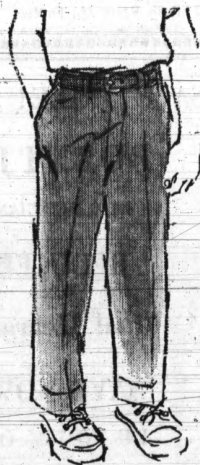
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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



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**WEDNESDAY
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**DOUBLE KNEE
THICKSET CORDUOYS**

JUNIOR BOYS' SIZES 4 to 10 222

His cotton corduroy longies are crammed with value and long wear! Heavy-duty, washable, they have a half-belt, elastic back, zip-fly, two handy side pockets.

OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY
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SHOP PENNEY'S...you'll live better, you'll save!

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YOU'LL MOVE RIGHT OUT WITH THE RIGHT-NOW RESPONSE OF MARATHON GASOLINE. THE DIFFERENCE? MARATHON'S EXCLUSIVE INGREDIENT MIX. WE CALL IT ACCELERATIVE M-1—AND IT GOES TO WORK AT THE FIRST TOUCH OF THE THROTTLE. IT MAKES SURE THAT ALL CYLINDERS GET THE OCTANE THEY NEED FOR SMOOTH ACCELERATION. WANT PROOF? STOP IN AND FILL UP AT YOUR MARATHON STATION. THEN HEAD FOR A HIGHWAY OR FREEWAY. WHETHER YOUR CAR REQUIRES MARATHON MILE-MAKER REGULAR OR SUPER-M PREMIUM, YOU'LL GET THE IDEA. HOW ABOUT TODAY?

MARATHON  GASOLINES
Around the world... Around the corner

Thank you for reading this message from Marathon. We hope you enjoy Marathon's broadcasts of Detroit Tiger baseball games on Radio and TV.

Newlyweds on Trip at Mountain Resort

The Michael Bernard Nosanchuk (Laurie E. Pantzer) who were wed Sunday in Temple Israel, Detroit, chose a resort at Lake Kiamishia in the Catskills for their honeymoon.

Some 300 guests attended a dinner dance in the temple's social hall following vows pledged before Rabbi M. Robert Syme and Rabbi Ernst Conrad of Temple Beth Jacob.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frieda Pantzer, Oak Park and George Pantzer, Detroit. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Nosanchuk of Cherokee Road are the bridegroom's parents.

Re-embroidered Alcon lace outlined the scoop neckline of the bride's ivory satin gown and bordered her skirt and bodice. A bouffant illusion veil and bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley completed her ensemble.

Wearing apricot silk chiffon jacket dresses were Renee Pantzer, her sister's maid of honor, with the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Gordon Suber, Beverly and Judy Nosanchuk. Other bridesmaids were Mrs. Marvin Kertes, Hazel Katz, Dolores Pasman and Marjorie Kaszt.

Best man was Donald Janow.

Dr. Murray Janow, Brookline, Mass., Philip Gerelick, Omaha, Neb., Richard Serwin, Gordon Suber, Michael Kammer, Steve Fisher and Maxwell Ratini, comprised the usher list.

The couple will reside in Detroit while completing studies at Wayne State University.



MRS. MICHAEL B. NOSANCHUK

Sandra Jean Swansey Marries Serviceman

Recent vows of Sandra Jean Swansey to Army Spec. 4 David Richard Sias were followed by a reception in the Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church.

Organza roses accented a tiered gown of Chantilly lace and white organza for the daughter of the Alfred L. Swanseys of Marston Street.

She wore a bouffant illusion veil and held cascading white roses and Stephanotis, centered with a white orchid.

Maid of honor Mary Go-shen appeared in petal blue chiffon over taffeta with carnations and blue roses. Bridesmaids Kaye Swansey and Shirley Walden also in blue, held white roses and blue carnations.

Cheri Swansey and Laurie Sias were flower girls. Mike Morris carried rings.

On the esquire side were Ronald J. Sias, best man for his brother, The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Sias of Dellwood Street, Larry A. Swaney, Rodney Wilson, Bruce Sias and Mike Kaines ushered.

After a tour of northern Michigan, the bridegroom will return to Wurzberg, Germany.



MRS. DAVID R. SIAS

At Dinner Meeting

MOMS Install Officers

Officers were installed at a cooperative dinner meeting recently at the MOMS of American Unit No. 21.

Incoming president is Mrs. George Scheppelmann. Assisting her will be Mrs. Clay Parrett, first vice president; Mrs. Phila Maline, second vice president; Mrs. William Croven, financial secretary; Mrs. Earl Kaul, recording and corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George Kage, treasurer.

Also elected were Mrs. Joseph Goedeke, historian and Mrs. Oscar Bouck, chaplain.

Installing the new officers were Mrs. Joe Marshall.

Guests for the dinner meeting at the Pontiac Township

DELICIOUS FOOD
In Delightful Surroundings
The Birch Room
4 N. Saginaw FE 5-5591
6:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Daily
Carry-Out Service

Invitation by Phone a Problem

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: I have recently taken a job as social secretary and am not sure of the right thing to do in the following situation: When telephoning invitations for my employer to a dinner party, do I ask to speak to the person to be invited, or do I convey the message to whoever answers the telephone, such as the butler or the maid? Also, what is the correct thing to say?

A: You may leave the message with a member of the household staff, saying, "Will you please ask Mr. and Mrs. Smith if they will dine with Mrs. Henry Jones next Tuesday, the 10th at 8 o'clock? Mrs. Jones, telephone number is REgent 4-0011."

Q: Since my father is not living I have to choose one of my three brothers to give me away at my wedding. My two older brothers are married and while I am very fond of them I do not feel as close to them as I do my youngest brother who is unmarried and lives at home. I'd like my youngest brother to give me away, but my mother feels that this privilege rightfully belongs to my oldest brother. May I please have your opinion on this?

A: Your mother is right, but I think everyone, including your oldest brother, will understand and not criticize your choosing your youngest brother who is nearer your own age and nature closer to you because he still lives at home.

Women's Section Vows Exchanged in Church of God

Judy Irene Stubbs pledged vows to Luther Guy Johnson of Gary, Ind., in a recent ceremony performed by his father, Rev. W. D. Johnson of Richmond, Ky., in the Church of God.

Parents of the couple are the Emil Stubbs of Fairview Drive, White Lake Township, and Rev. and Mrs. Johnson.

The bride appeared in silk organza over taffeta with matching overskirt revealing lace appliques beneath. Her tiered veil was secured by a crystal headpiece. Pink and

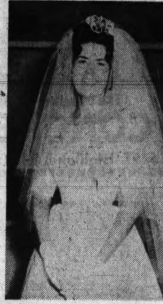
white roses, Stephanotis and ivy rested on her white Bible. Sandra Greerick, Barbara Steckling and Wanda Johnson attended the bride. They wore deep pink linen. Long-stemmed Yuletide roses were carried by honor matron Mrs. Patrick Carlton, Perry, Fla., in an identical ferry.

James Hamlin of Gary, Ind., served as best man, while Paul Gaeta and Gerald Harboff, also of Gary, ushered with the bride's cousin, Lawrence Whipple of Mount Clemens.

The couple will reside in Gary following a brief northern trip. She attended Berea College, Berea, Ky. Her husband is a graduate of Lee Junior College, Cleveland, Tenn., and Northeast Louisiana State College. He also attended Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky. Both will continue their education this fall.

Just for Protection

Sun glasses are for eye protection. Attractive frames can make them a fashion accessory as well — but only for outdoors. A woman who wears them indoors or at night, looks ridiculous, not chic!



MRS. L. G. JOHNSON

Carol Ann Ponn Wed to James M. Harris

Rev. John W. Mulder of Henderson Memorial Church, Detroit, officiated at the recent nuptials of Carol Ann Ponn to James Michael Harris. Central Methodist Church was the setting for the candlelight ceremony and reception.

Parents of the couple are the Clarence E. Ponn, Preston Street, and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harris, Royal Oak.

Venise lace banded the dome skirt and squared cathedral train of the bride's gown of white silk linen, worn with matching pillbox and bouffant veil of imported illusion. She held cascading Phalaenopsis orchids and Stephanotis.

With Dana Ponn, her sister's honor maid, were bridesmaids Mrs. Thomas E. Creed, St. Clair Shores; Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy III, Grosse Pointe; and Sharon Crawford of Skokie, Ill.

Pale pink applique accented their dresses of imported white Irish linen and crocheted lace. They carried pink gladioli, miniature roses and ivy.

George G. House, Richfield Springs, N.Y., was best man. The ushers, Charles and William Dallavo, and Edmond T. Ray are of Royal Oak.

The couple will honeymoon

at Hidden Valley near Osego and will reside in Ann Arbor. The bride is an alum-

na of the University of Michigan where her husband is a senior.



MRS. JAMES MICHAEL HARRIS

Carol Ann Ponn, daughter of the Clarence E. Ponn, Preston Street, exchanged recent vows with James Michael Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harris, Royal Oak, recently in Central Methodist Church.

SMARTEST BEAUTY BUY IN TOWN
CUSTOM
Regular Price \$10.00
Vitalizing Permanent
NOW
Enjoy a complete new summer hair-do, with the quality work you expect to get in Andre's Beauty Salon.
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DELUXE Supreme Custom Cold Wave
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Extraordinary Special \$25 Permanent
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Stay-up Socks
Socks falling down? A stay-up sock for men has a nylon

rubber thread to give a new "soft grip" and is unaffected by home laundering and drying methods; save the maker.

42" STEEL FENCE **IMAGINE ONLY**
Yes ... You Get Everything **88c PER FOOT**
• 1 1/2" x 4" Lids Fast Galvanized
• 1 1/2" x 4" Top Rail
• 42" Galvanized After Weaving Chain
• Link Wire
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Immediate Installation — FHA Approved
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Tony's **35 WEST HURON**
HAIR STYLING **FE 3-7166**
Style Salon ... \$12.50 up

11 x 14 PHOTOGRAPH
For Limited Time
Away Below
Normal Cost
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If used within 4 days, 3 extra in-lab photos free
• Selection of prints
• No appointments needed
• Only one offer each 6 months
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KENDALE STUDIO
45 W. Huron St.—Opposite Pontiac Press **FE 5-0322**
Studio Hours: Monday 12:30 to 1:30, Tuesday thru Saturday 9:30 to 5:30
THIS OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 16, 1963

Don't Throw It Away ... REBUILD IT TODAY!
Our experts will restore new comfort, higher quality into your present mattress or box spring ... compare before you buy!
ONE DAY SERVICE **24.95**
Guaranteed In Writing 7 Years
OXFORD MATTRESS CO.
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SUMMER MERCHANDISE
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FOR
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SAVE NOW!
UP TO 75% OFF

Dresses, Regular to \$11.98	\$4.99
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SHEER "TWO-STEP"
plain knit or
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with reinforced
heels and toes
for better wear.
69¢
2 pairs \$1.35
82 N. Saginaw Street

Youth Takes Field Trip
TUCUMCARI, M. (UPI)—William Mase, 20, was charged with stealing a tractor from a Syracuse, Kan., farmer and driving it 300 miles to Tucumcari. The trip took 20 hours.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"
Man, Get Wise! Pep Up
"Do you know you're getting old at 40, 50, or 60, even though it can't be seen, if you want to feel younger, try Oxy-Tone Tablets at once! They're the only 'old' pills that actually help you feel 'young'! Oxy-Tone Tablets are the only 'old' pills that actually help you feel 'young'! Oxy-Tone Tablets are the only 'old' pills that actually help you feel 'young'!"

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SPECIAL LUNCHEON EVERY DAY
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LIKE IT!

Night Classes Offered at OU

All Three Are Worth Credits for College

Oakland University will offer three night courses for college credit this fall, beginning Sept. 9. Registration for the courses, western literature, social psychology and economics and business, may be made the first evening of each class in Room 141, North Foundation Hall.

There will be three sections of each class in Room 141, North Foundation Hall. The first section of each class will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, while the second section will meet at the same time on Tuesday and the third on Thursday.

Students who take either the Tuesday or Thursday section must also attend a special one-hour lecture at 6:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

Introduction to social psychology will be offered 8:30-10:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

The economics course includes accounting and statistical techniques. It will be offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday. A course in introductory economics is required for this class.

OU plans four courses in the winter semester and two in the spring.

Western institutions will be added to the course offerings in the winter, while that and the economics course will be the only classes offered in the spring.

WEDNESDAY
Dr. No
ON THE SAME PROGRAM!
TERRIFIC STUNNING IN THE JUNGLE!

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ON THE SAME PROGRAM!
TERRIFIC STUNNING IN THE JUNGLE!

Mails Offer Bargain at 5c

Letters ZIP to Destinations

Editor's Note - This is the second installment in a five-part series on the U. S. mails.

By HARRY FERGUSON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U. S. Post Office Department would like you to believe that the best way in the nation today in terms of value received is a five-cent stamp.

It supports the argument by citing the fact that a letter going from one state to another passes through 16 separate processes and the address on the envelope must be correctly read by at least eight persons.

When you drop a letter into a mail box, you set in motion this intricate process: A truck routes the letter to the central post office.

Then the mail is "cased" by states. It is "cased" by cities, meaning that all the mail destined for one city is placed in the same case.

This is where trouble can occur. If a Milwaukee letter gets in the Minneapolis case, it may take a week to straighten things out.

MAIL BUNDLED
Mail for each city then is "tied out"—put into a big bundle and then into a huge pouch. It goes to the appropriate trains or airplanes and here a slight error can cause chaos.

A letter mailed from the north-east section of Washington to the northwest section went to San Francisco and back the other day.

Trucks are waiting at the destination city to carry the mail to the central post office. There takes place a "primary separation"—letters are sorted, according to postal subdivisions.

Then there is a "secondary separation," meaning the same letters are sorted according to carrier routes.

Trucks carry the mail to the appropriate substation post offices where the letters are sorted again according to individual addresses.

The postman picks up the letters and delivers them. This is a cumbersome process, subject to human error; and the Post Office Department is seeking short cuts. One of them is the ZIP code, which works like this—you address a letter as follows:

Mr. John Doe
3300 North Dwindle Street
Arlington, Va. 22207.

ZIP EXPLAINED
The five numbers are the ZIP code. The 7 indicates the postal zone. The first 2 identifies the national postal area, which in this case consists of six states.

The second 2 identifies the post office, Arlington. The 7 points out the substation from which the mail is to be delivered to North Dwindle Street.

With the ZIP code a postal clerk can tell at a glance precisely where the letter is going. It also opens up the possibility that eventually mail can be sorted by machines capable of reading code numbers.

The Post Office Department says 80 per cent of the letters reacting to the ZIP code have been favorable. But an angry minority has been writing to newspapers.

THE MOST ACCLAIMED MOTION PICTURE OF OUR TIME!
TONITE AT 7:00-9:35
POPULAR PRICES
Adults 90c
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WEST SIDE STORY
HURON
"BEST PICTURE!"
Winner of 10 Academy Awards
1961
NATALIE WOOD
RICHARD BEYMER, RUSS TAMBLIN, RITA MORENO, GEORGE CHAKIRIS

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TARZAN'S MOST FABULOUS FEATS!
TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES
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Junior Editors Quiz on BIRDS

QUESTION: How does an osprey differ from other hawks?

ANSWER: Unlike other hawks, the osprey lives entirely on fish, which it catches by a method all its own. Osprey cannot dive under water so they must live off the fish which swim fairly close to the surface. Our pictures show the four steps in their special method of fishing.

First (upper left) an osprey flies over the water, looking down with keen eyes to detect the shape of a fish. Once a fish is spotted, the osprey closes its wings and with its feet aimed toward the target, plunges down.

The third bird from the left shows the osprey hitting the water with a tremendous splash, but notice how its legs, with open claws, are grasping at the fish.

The feathers of this bird are overlapping and oily, and this keeps him dry. So accurate is his aim that he usually emerges with the fish in his claws, then he flaps heavily off to his roosting place.

Osprey carry their fish head forward, one foot in front, one in back. Some say this cuts down wind resistance; others, that it keeps a firmer grip on the wriggling fish.

FOR YOU TO DO: Certain other birds fish by plunging down into the water, only they catch the fish in their bills. Can you find out what some of them are?

Fallout Hearings Resumed by Congressional Group
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee resumes hearings today on radioactive fallout—with the emphasis expected to be on dangers which might result from any violation of the limited test ban treaty.

A key member said the committee will continue to press government radiation experts for "protection guides" on fallout which have been promised within a year.

Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the subcommittee on research, development and radiation, said in an interview there is no connection between the hearings and those under way on the treaty.

Price said the fallout hearings were scheduled long before negotiations began on the treaty to ban nuclear tests in the atmosphere, under water and in outer space.

The possible imminence of such a treaty "might detract somewhat from the public interest in the fallout hearings," Price said, but the subject of fallout remains potentially important.

He declared that the consensus of government experts heard during the first phase of the hearings last June was that there is no undue hazard to health at present or expected in the future from the fallout from nuclear tests conducted through 1963.

But he said "it could be" that the present stage of the hearings would tend to bring out hazards that might result from renewed atmospheric tests.

The hearings, he said, are designed to take testimony from signed to take testimony from non-government witnesses of government views heard last June.

He indicated that during the hearings, and independent of them, "we are going to continue to press" government radiation experts to prepare "protection guides" on fallout radiation—that is, fixed levels of such radiation which would require health protection action.

114th ANNUAL MICHIGAN STATE FAIR
MICHIGAN'S OUTSTANDING LIVESTOCK AND FARM PRODUCTS
FREE at the MUSIC SHELL
DUKE ELLINGTON
LES ELGART
at the GRANDSTAND
GRAND OLE OPRY
GRAND CHAMPION AUCTIONS THURSDAY, AUG. 29, AT 2 P.M.
FREE 12 HORSE SHOWS IN THE COLISEUM DAILY EXCEPT FRI., AUG. 23
FREE TV FUN CIRCUS, PUPPET THEATER, KIDDE FARM, CONTESTS, FIREWORKS
scores of other special attractions free!
Gate Admission: \$1.00—Children 12 and under Free
AUG. 23 thru SEPT. 2
DETROIT

ENROLL TODAY!
Day or Evening Classes
Register while there are still openings. Phone FE 4-2332 or call for appointment. 1119 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan.
PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL

COMMERCE FIRST RUN STARTS WED.
HAGGERTY AND UNION LK. RD.
10,000 Kids meet on 5,000 Beach Blankets!
BEACH PARTY
"PANAVISION" COLOR
BOB CUMMINGS
DOROTHY MAULDIN, FRANKIE AVISON, ANNETTE FUNICULO, INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

PLUS
Tuesday Weld in "Bachelor Flat"
PLUS
Gala 'Live' Beach Party
Starts at 6 P.M. Wed., Thurs., Fri.

FREE DANCING: To Music by Kris and the No Dells
FREE AMMISSION: To First 25 Couples in Bathing Suits
FREE RECORDS: To First 25 Cars whose Driver is in Beach Wear
FREE RANDY BOAT SHOES: To All Members of the Largest Immediate Family Attending Each Night
FREE Record Albums: To Winners of Nightly Twist Contests
FREE TOYS: To 1st (UNDER TEN YEARS) 8 Boys & Girls Who Find The Biggest In The Treasure Mountain
FREE DINNERS: To Longest Married Couple
FREE SWIMMING: To Newest Married Couple
Those Over 12 in Bathing Suits
Bikini Clad Girls Admitted Free
LET'S GO SURFING!

BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
332-3200
WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY
THE MOST ACCLAIMED MOTION PICTURE OF OUR TIME!
Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Russ Tamblyn, Rita Moreno, George Chakiris
BEST PICTURE! Winner of 10 Academy Awards
WEST SIDE STORY

WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY
FABULOUS dolphin
ABSOLUTELY FANTASY
METROCOLOR
FLIPPER
In METROCOLOR

WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY
FABULOUS dolphin
ABSOLUTELY FANTASY
METROCOLOR
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WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY
FABULOUS dolphin
ABSOLUTELY FANTASY
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Triple treat from the tropical
BANANA SPLIT
The treat everyone's been waiting for...
Dairy Queen
Come in for a treat TODAY!
PONTIAC AREA DAIRY QUEENS

SMASH 2ND WEEK
FIRST RUN! Miracle Mile
TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD.
1 MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.
NOW PLAYING AT MIRACLE MILE
So go see...
HELD OVER!
BYE BYE BIRDS
SPECTACULAR THRILLS
SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS
MAIN FEATURE SHOWN FIRST AND LAST
CHILDREN *Under 12* Free!
FIRST RUN! Pontiac
JX 1E, HIGHWAY (U.S. 10)
1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.
NOW PLAYING AT PONTIAC
She's hoping...
DORIS DRY
JAMES GARNER
ARLENE FRANCIS
AND
Never Say Goodbye
MAIN FEATURE SHOWN FIRST AND LAST
FIRST RUN! Waterford
WILLIAMS LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD. 1
NOW PLAYING AT WATERFORD
Here Comes HAWLEY!
Walt Disney's Summer Magic
WALT DISNEY'S
WACKYEST SHIP
in the ARMY
MAIN FEATURE SHOWN FIRST AND LAST

Man Found Hanged In Basement of Home

Dwight H. P. Glass, 52, of 1009 Tencken, Avon Township, was found hanged in the basement of his home last night.

His daughter, Ellayne, 18, discovered the body about 8 p.m., 15 minutes after Glass went down stairs. Sheriff's deputies said a suicide note was found.

His body is at the William R. Potere Funeral Home.

Israeli Workers Killed

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Two 19-year-old Israeli workers who crossed into Israeli territory north of the Sea of Galilee last night, an Israeli army spokesman announced.

He said the Syrians opened fire on three Israelis who were riding on a tractor toward their village. Two were killed but the third was not hurt.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

PETER A. BETZING

Peter A. Betzing, a 34-year employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday. His body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Betzing, 77, of 123 Wolfe was a member of St. Michael Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society of his church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Clyde Watson of Waterford Township and Mrs. Floyd Shotwell and Mrs. Dayton Hinkle, both of Pontiac; two sons, Peter A. Jr. of Pontiac and Lawrence of Seattle, Wash.; and 17 grandchildren.

FRANCIS F. BRECKENRIDGE

Francis F. Breckenridge, 84, of 721 Joelyn died early this morning of a heart ailment after a long illness. His body is at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

He was a former elevator operator. Surviving are his wife Bernice G.; and two daughters, Martha J. and Mary M. Breckenridge, both of Pontiac.

ANTHONY KUMBRIA

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home for Anthony Kumbria, 78, of 181 Nebraska.

Requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Benedict Catholic Church, where he was a member. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Kumbria, a retired employee of the former Wilson Foundry, died yesterday after a long illness.

dry, died yesterday after a long illness.

RAYMOND WALLACE

Raymond Wallace, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday. Arrangements are being handled by Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Mr. Wallace, 58, of 71 W. Columbia leaves his wife, Edna; a daughter, Mrs. Bonita Evans in California; and two sons, Ernest of Pontiac and Joseph of Waterford Township.

CLARE F. ALDRICH

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Service for Clare F. Aldrich, 67, of 20 Glenn Court will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Aldrich died Sunday after a brief illness.

He was a member of Hill Gazette Post No. 145, American Legion.

Surviving are a son, Robert of Dayton, Fla.; a stepson, Lyle Wheelock of Alma; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Lois Strong of Mt. Pleasant; a sister and eight grandchildren.

MRS. CARL DENIG

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Cremation of Mrs. Carl (Annette) Denig, 94, of 10400 Clark, with interment following, will be Thursday morning at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Her body is at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Mrs. Denig died yesterday following a one-week illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Louise Hemming, Springfield Township; a son, Carl, of Holland; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

MRS. DONALD W. TEED

LAKE ORION — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Donald W. (Edith L.) Teed, 45, of 40 N. Andrews will be 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph Church, Orion Township. Burial will be in Eastlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Teed died last night after a brief illness.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home.

Surviving besides her husband are five children, David M., Patrick A., Mary Alice, Donna Marie and Patricia Ann, all at home, and a brother, Frank E. Hayden Jr. of Lake Orion.

CHARLES WALTZ

ALMONT — Service for Charles Waltz, 80, of 306 Johnson will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Imlay City. Burial will follow in Dryden Cemetery.

Mr. Waltz died yesterday after a seven-month illness. His body will be at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Almont, until noon tomorrow.

He was a retired farmer and past noble grand of Almont Lodge 181, Oddfellows.

Surviving are his wife, Edith; a daughter, Mrs. Donald D. Bowman of Almont; and a sister, a brother and two grandchildren.

MRS. IRVIN WAY

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Irvin (Myrtle F.) Way, 61, of 4745 Jamm, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Schwartz Funeral Home, Kalkaska. Burial will follow in Kalkaska Cemetery.

Mrs. Way died this morning after a long illness.

She was a member of the Rapid City Assembly of God. Surviving besides her husband are five children, Irvin E. of Williamsburg, Charles of Kalkaska, Neil, Mrs. Robert Rauch and Donna Way, all of Pontiac; and 18 grandchildren.

MRS. BENJAMIN A. WHIPPLE HOLLY — Service for Mrs. Benjamin A. (Lottie E.) Whipple, 91, of 3399 M-57 will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Mrs. Whipple died yesterday after a brief illness.

Surviving are five children, Edw. D. of Clarkston, Charles B. of Pontiac, Mrs. Clara Brewster and Mrs. Pat Mahaffey of Holly and Mrs. Vera Kinsman of Flint; 12 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Ex-N.Y. Police Chief

Dies of Cancer at 76

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — John A. Warner, 76, New York State Police superintendent from 1923 to 1943, died of cancer yesterday at Southampton Hospital.

Warner was appointed to the post by Gov. Alfred E. Smith, his father-in-law. Warner was the fourth man to join the state police after it was established in 1917.

On Your Mark, Get Set

BUCKS HARBOR, Maine (UPI) — The Bucks Harbor Air Force Station has posted a warning sign at its exit. The sign reads: "Caution. You Are About to Enter the Most Dangerous Place on Earth—a Public Highway."

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GAS SERVES BEST—COSTS LESS!

Swim Program Hit

Japanese 'Disgusted'

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese swimming experts and fans were thoroughly 'disgusted' today with Japan's one-sided defeat in the

three-day dual meet with the United States. There was mounting criticism of the training program of the Japan Swimming Federation, and the Japanese Education Ministry was requested to permit competitive swimming among grade school children in an effort to develop swimmers.

The Japanese people, long swimming enthusiasts, were shocked by the 63-22 victory scored by the 17-man American team, averaging 18 years in age, in the meet which ended Monday at the 50-meter outdoor Meiji pool.

Japanese swimming experts had predicted a U.S. victory in the dual meet, held traditionally in the year immediately preceding the Olympic games, but had expected the results to be much closer.

Some of them felt that the U.S. swimming authorities had not selected the strongest available team but had included several swimmers with poorer times for the explicit purpose of training them for next year's Olympic games.

Ted Stickle, world record holder in the 400-meter individual medley, and Tom Stock, world record holder in the backstroke, were not on the American team.

The Americans established five new world records—17-year-old Don Schollander of Santa Clara, Calif., in the 200 meter freestyle; 18-year-old Roy Sasaki of El Segundo, Calif., in the 1,500 meters; Carl Robie of the University of Michigan in the 200 meter butterfly; and the 400 and 800 meter relays.

Japan and the U.S. split honors in diving, with 17-year-old Larry Anderson taking the springboard and 23-year-old Shunsuke Kaneto the high diving.

But the U.S. took 11 of the 15 swimming events, sweeping the first three places in the 100 and 200 meter freestyle and the first two places in the 100 meter individual medley, 1,500 meter freestyle, 400 meter freestyle, 200 meter butterfly, 100 meter backstroke and 100 meter butterfly.



SIGNS CONTRACT — Former Ohio State All-American Jerry Lucas signs a contract to play for the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association. Shown with Lucas, who did not compete last year, is Warren Hensel who is buying control of the Royals.

Ex-OSU All-America Signs

Jerry Lucas Wants to 'Help' Royals

CINCINNATI (AP) — "I only hope I can help Oscar and the Royals," says Jerry Lucas. "Cincinnati is a coming team in the NBA."

The 6-foot-8 former All-American at Ohio State signed Monday to play with Cincinnati's Royals of the National Basketball Association, the team that held his draft rights but couldn't attract his interest.

Lucas said "Basketball is my life and I just had a yearning to get back."

Lucas was out of action last season after shunning the Royals

to take up with the onetime Cleveland Pipers of the rival American Basketball League. The league collapsed.

There was no indication of the money value of his contract with Warren Hensel, Cincinnati businessman. Hensel has been dickering to purchase the Royals since last March, but has yet to complete the deal.

"This is a great day for the Royals," said Hensel, a minority team stockholder. "We've been trying to get him a long time. And he just could make us a winner."

Hensel took over as the Royals

rounded into a power in the NBA under lead of All-American Oscar Robertson.

Lucas and Robertson have worked together before. They were teammates on the 1960 U.S. Olympic squad. The Royals' Bob Boozer and Adrian Smith also were on that team.

Lucas started playing basketball as a sixth grader in Middletown, about 35 miles north of Cincinnati. He scored at a 31 points-per-game clip in high school and was the best player ever put out by a home town generally considered a basketball center in Ohio.

Paul Walker, his high school coach, said "he'll do Cincinnati a lot of good—and it'll do Jerry a lot of good, too."

"I don't think his year away from professional basketball is going to hurt him. He's been practicing all year and he looks in good shape to me."

Lucas led Middletown to two high school championships. He was three times an All-American at Ohio State where he was on three Big Ten champion teams, with one of them winning the NCAA crown.

Middletown residents said the Royals could expect more fans from that city with Lucas playing.

"Jerry made history here. Everybody knows him and likes him in this area," said Bob Vogel, an old hometown friend of Lucas.

Lucas said he did not expect his non-playing year to hamper him, except possibly to make it a bit longer for him to get in shape.

He said he had been working special exercises for six months to strengthen his knees, and at 235 pounds was in good shape.

Football Clinic Set for Wisner Stadium

A new twist to pre-season clinics will be unveiled for the first time locally Thursday at Wisner Stadium.

The Pontiac Board of Education is sponsoring a clinic for all area high school football coaches, managers and trainers on the care and handling of football equipment and training techniques.

Representatives from sporting goods and textile concerns will conduct the morning session beginning at 9 o'clock. Medical and health authorities will supervise the afternoon session which will start at 1 o'clock. There is no charge for the clinic.

Rangers Invite Swede

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City Rangers of the National Hockey League have asked Swedish ice Ulf Stenroos to report to their Winnipeg training camp Sept. 16.

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at the
Barber Shop
Elaine
New Building
35 W. Howard
Rear Bldg.

900 Marksmen Start Today in 64th Shoot

Grand American Meet With Five Divisions at Vandalia, Ohio

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) — The little fellows get their big chance today at the 64th Grand American Trapshoot.

The day's program, expected to attract some 900 marksmen, calls for the class championships in five divisions to be decided. Each entrant fires against only those of comparable ability, and the same amount of prize money goes to each class.

Also scheduled is some unfinished business from Monday's rainsoaked opening 200-target 10-year event. Seven of the 635 entrants broke the entry 200, but a shootout was called off until today because of the heavy downpour.

Monday's winners will be decided on performances in today's 200-target race. The men's and junior divisions of the championship-for state titleholders also were held over due to three way deadlocks.

DISTAFF FLOCKER
Punkin Flock of Miami, Fla. broke 98 of 100 to lead the feminine state champions. In the men's division, Dan Orlich of Reno, Nev., M.H. Rich Jr. of Greenville, Miss. and Don Mackerman of Newton, Iowa, broke 100 straight for a top place tie.

Tied at 99 in the junior division were James W. Hunter of Reno, Nev., Steve Carmichael of Kansas City, Kan. and Douglas V. Bulzitz of Bad Axe, Mich. Shootoffs in both divisions were scheduled after today's regular events.

National champions named in Monday's 200-target event: Men's veteran, Adolph L. Nelson, 77, of Detroit, 99 of 100; women's veteran, Mrs. Van N. Marker, Versailles, Ohio, 99 of 100; Husband-wife, Edmon and Eulalie Higgins, Duluth, Minn., 97 of 400; father-son, Bardon and Jim Higgins, Duluth, 398 of 400; brother-brother, Dave and Ned Burleigh, Wapakoneta, Ohio, 396 of 400.

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John Stephens led the Haskins attack with three hits and four r.b.'s. Tom Moran added a homer to the winners' cause.

Lakeland eliminated Rockaste as Wayne Janks turned in a sparkling relief performance.

Lakeland and A & W will clash at 8 o'clock tonight on the Drayton Plains diamond. The loser will be eliminated while the winner will play Haskins tomorrow night.

With ace hurler Elgie Black and top hitter Ray Hinton out of the lineup, the A & W nine dropped to the losers' bracket with Lakeland and Pharmacy, a 10-8 winner over Rockaste Paint last night.

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Palmer Still Leads PGA

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Arnold Palmer is more than \$15,000 ahead of his nearest rival in winnings on the Professional Golfers Association tour.

The PGA said Monday Palmer has won \$96,955 in 17 tournaments, in which he won six and finished in the first five eight times.

Jack Nicklaus, the runner-up, played in 19 tournaments, won four and was 10 times in the top five, winning \$81,265. Julius Boros, Tony Lem and Gary Player were next, in that order. Bruce Crampton has played in the most tournaments this year, 31.

German Beats Aussie
MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Reece Schuurman of South Africa won the singles title of the International tennis tournament here with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Lesley Turner of Australia.

Miss Gunderson Wins, but Former Netter Stars

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Defending champion Joanne Gunderson is off and running again, but it remained for a transplanted tennis player to put the spice in the opening round of the 63rd Women's Amateur Golf Championship at Taconic Golf Club.

Miss Gunderson, a former Washington State blaster now living in Providence, R.I., covered the course Monday in two under par, easily winning her first match in the week-long tournament.

But a cool, steady playing blonde who had never been in a national tournament was the center of attraction after knocking

out one of the four former champions in the field.

Two survived — Miss Gunderson and Mrs. Anne Quast Wells of Seattle, Wash. — But Barbara McIntire of Colorado Springs, Colo., the 1969 United States winner and a former British Amateur champion, and Mrs. Robert Cronin of Hartford, Conn., the former Grace Lenzyky, who won the title in 1948, were eliminated.

Elizabeth "Sunny" Fliters of Greenville, Del., was the girl who shocked Miss McIntire, winning 1-up. She had never played golf at all until 1960 and this is only her sixth tournament.

Mrs. Cronin was eliminated by Mrs. Mae Murray Jones, three-time New England champion from Montpelier, Vt., who won 1-up in 20 holes.

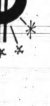
Miss Gunderson, who also captured the amateur crown in 1957 and 1960, won 6 and 5 over Mrs. William Warren of Rochester, N.Y.

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cellent location on U.S. 10 1 mile
north of Telegraph. Reas. 2891
Dixie Hwy. Don White Inc. 674-
0454.

OFFICES 425 and Up. 4540 DIXIE

**OFFICES FOR RENT - 210, 214,
216 S. Telegraph. Contact Tim
Sawyer, 216 S. Telegraph.**

Sale Houses 49

1 YEAR OLD - 3-BEDROOM,
rooms and bath, equity for sale,
call days UN 4-2323, 1 pves. 356-
244

2-BEDROOM - FOR SALE -
good condition, to be torn down
soon. YR 4-3162.

2-BEDROOM - AND DEN -
carpeted furnished, large lot. \$11,500.
YR 4-3162.

2-BEDROOM - PLAT LOT \$11,500.
YR 4-3162. M - MCNT.

3-BEDROOM - RANCH - FOR SALE
by owner. \$18,900. EM 3-4236.

3-BEDROOM - BATH - 2 CAR -
front, family room, hot water heat,
ceramic tile, vanity in bath,
dishwasher, quality brick cabi-
nets, formal, lots. Nothing down.
EM 3-4759.

JOHN C. MYLES, BUILDER

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, LAKE PRIV-
leges. 2990 Bassett.

2-BEDROOM - Basement
disposal - 2 hardwood floors
Furnish complete floors
Built-in vanity
Built cupboards

LISA BUILDING CO.
FE-4085

4 ROOMS AND BATH, GAS HEAT.
Call after 5 p.m. for Pontiac, MA.
Immediate possession. Call after 5
p.m. 904 Leslie St.

3 BEDROOMS - 1 BATH - ATTACHED
garage, large lot. MA 53050 after
5 p.m.

1300 HOUSE AND GARAGE AT
1337 Rensdri. Dodge Park. Show by
appointment.

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL
Fully carpeted. Lot 94 FEET WIDE
with 100' frontage. Water, Sewer,
ford location. Almost new - full
kitchen, 2nd floor. Call after 5 p.m.
price, \$13,100. Only \$1,500 down
required.

3 SCHUETT FE-8-0458

3 BEDROOMS - FULL BASEMENT,
handy location, good condition.
Call after 5 p.m. 904 Leslie St.

2 BDR - RETIRED COUPLE
cash to purchase. OR \$19,900

\$49,000
Exclusive tax and insurance
\$39,000 down

Immediate possession. North part
of Pontiac. Almost new. Will per-
centage to suit.

Call To Credit Check

Real Value 235-3676

WE BUILD—WE TRADE

BEDROOM-3-BEDROOM. Cape Cod style, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air conditioning. Low price! Call today!
Lake privileges! \$11,900. Will take cash or contract as down payment.

OVER 60 ACRES PLUS MODERN
bedroom ranch. Large open floor
rooms, very nice kitchen. Tons
of storage space. Full basement,
oil heat, full bath, central air.
Screws Only 8 miles west of Pon-
tiac. Call today!

3-BEDROOM RANCH in excellent
condition. Carpeting and drapes in
bedrooms. Hardwood floors, with
birch cupboards, oil heat. Alumi-
num siding. Barbecue pit. Call
today! Spacious lot in nice quiet neighbor-
hood. Call today! Includes lake
club dues and insurance. \$1,399

HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL. 3-bedroom
ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full
basement. Aluminum siding, well
equipped kitchen. Call today! 7 mi
on street, in livable in present con-
dition. \$7,900.

**216 CASH-ELEAZER RD.
PHONE 682-2211**

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

MICHIGAN STREET
Brick ranch, 6 bedrooms, large
barn. Basement with recreation
room, gas heat. Solar garage. Car-
port. Large fireplace and wood
cabinets. Nice secluded landscaped
lot. \$800 down, plus T.A. closing
cost.

\$62 PER MONTH
Pays all for a clean 2-bedroom
ranch, full bath, central living
rooms, oil furnace, 2 forms
screened. Only \$300 required to move
in.

3-BEDROOM RANCH
In Northern High area. Also near
grade school. Full basement, oil
furnace, 2 carport. Full price
only \$9,300 or (Dick) terms.

R. J. (JACK) VALUET
REALTOR FE. 43531
1945 OAKLAND AVE. OPEN 82

Lakefront Ranch
Brick and frame almost new - one
of the best equipped.
Beautiful kitchen, with Frigidaire
refrigerator, built-in oven.

Disposal and vent hood. Large screened porch with wrought iron furniture. Many extras included. Freezer, washer and dryer, power mower and other equipment. Priced below cost. \$29,500. Terms.

Lakefront Brick
All season patio room, breakfast room, full dining room, large living room, 3 bedrooms. Full basement with recreation room. Two wooded lots. A well built home you will enjoy living in. \$29,500. Terms.

Rolfe H. Smith, Realtor

ment, gas heat
month.
ORCHARD LAKE

3131 paved
in, gas heat,
landscaped.
\$430 down.

RIGHTS
1, 18x12 ft.
large lot.
\$430 down.

CIAL
area. New
room rental
price only

URCHAMP LANE
in Blvd. Home
rooms and bath
for income, gas
range, \$13,400 - 1
EAST BLVD. 4
and bath, 2 b
floors, oil heat, 3
CITY SOUTH SIDE
room, home in-
ment, oil heat,
\$300 down

Call MRS HOWE
Miller Realty, 678

INDIAN VILLAGE
bedrooms, car
and dining ro
modeled kitche
bath, full base
gas furnace, e
drive, garage,
and we have
responsible pe
take a seaso
as down payme

large living
nice bed-
room with auto-
mobile maintain-
ance and can
be used as a
storage room.
2-story home
with large living
room and large
yard. Just
for retirees.

D AREA
Home, just dec-
orated, large lot
with swimming
pool and large
garage.

clean 2-bedroom
basement, 1 1/2
paved drive.
Carpeted liv-
ing room, large
drapes, large
st. tiled bath,
built-in bar and
point to see the
pool - Migs. Tel.
222-1111

CITY WEST SIDE
older home with
1 1/2 baths, 3
bedrooms or
4 bedrooms
living room. Hu-
manely furnished.
Full basement
\$12,900 - terms
negotiable

ments like
stell
& CO.
PE 5-8183

IS

Located in
W. Walton
k. with 2-

Beautiful 12' x 12' tile floor with brick fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen, paneled walls, fireplace, separate bathroom, laundry room, and two bedrooms. Call for more details.

2902 SHAWNEE
 Rite's newest
 Oakland County
 furnished and
 landscaped for
 and inspection.
 wonderful things
 to expect from
 are here, the
 room, the ultra

2-car al-
glamorous bath-
room, plus the
all on a single
exposed basement
level of extra
wall leads you
build now or
now, you are
inspiration and
adaptation to the
future. Mr. H
Your home. EM

TRADING

PIONEER

1st 2-bedrooms

with a 1½-car
bly the only h
in this nice
You'll be glad
Only \$14,900 on

ROOM. 36' x 12', fireplace, 14" x 14" tile, kitchen, disposal, exit, laundry room, bathroom, bar, basement, inside entrance, 2-car garage.

Realtor
682-0900

with ap-
and; fea-
room with
1½ baths
rea, auto-
er, storms
2-car ga-
0, by ap-

GOOD FAMILY
side. 4-bedroom
room, spacious
rains dining, large
enclosed rear
price \$8,500.

RAY O'NEIL
262 E. TELEGRAPH
FE 3-7163
MULTIPLE LIST

age plus
and small

STO

100 feet
ry, zoned
oon Lake
r you to

Best
Tod

EMPTY AND WAIT
moved out, im
on this 3-bedro
3 large room
spacious bedroo
oil heat, 2 extra
space 1½ car
distance to sch

WINNING COMBINING
Bungalow with a
tile bath, 1½-car
room home for
2¼ acres, 2½ b
small orchard
northeast section
\$9,950 with easy

EAST SIDE - Well
3 large bedrooms
basement with
and water heat
to 2½-car garage
at \$6,950 with only

EAST SUBURBAN -
for only \$7,000. Exe-
cuted all forced air
mum screens and
spacious 60'x20'
lance to grade
available.

WARREN STOUT
77 N. Saginaw St.
Multiple Listings

IRW

Large 3-bedroom house
large lot with fruit
shade. Home has
room, dining
Drapes, water so

NORTH SIDE
Large 2-bedroom home with paved street, automatic heat and minimum storms and insulated. Close to Bargain priced with you.

NORTH
2-story older home used as a 3-bedroom home. Has automatic heat. Nicely landscaped. Air conditioned.

STATE
 Clarkson
 289 W. Walton

Today's Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLV-TV Channel 56-WTUS

TONIGHT
6:00 (2) News, Editorial, Sports, Weather
(4) Deputy
(7) Movie: "The Big Gush" (In Progress)
(9) Capt. Jolly and Popeye
(56) What's New
6:25 (4) Weather, News, Sports
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol
(9) Quick Draw McGraw
(56) Beyond the Earth
7:00 (2) Squad Car
7:30 (2) Stars' Address
(4) Color Weekend
(7) Mike Hammer
(9) Whiplash
(56) French Through TV
(4) Color Laramie
(9) Combat
(9) Movie: "Old Acquaintance" (1943) Bette Davis, Gig Young
8:00 (2) Lloyd Bridges
8:30 (2) Talent Scouts
(4) Color Empire
(7) Hawaiian Eye
9:30 (2) Picture This
(4) Dick Powell Theater
(7) Untouchables
(9) Live and Learn
10:00 (2) Keefe Brasselle
(56) News, Weather, Telescope UAW
10:30 (4) Report From Washington
(7) Focus on America
(9) New York Confidential
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Pioneers
11:25 (7) Movie: "The First Time" (1952) Robert Cummings, Barbara Hale
11:30 (2) Steve Allen-Variety
(4) Color Tonight-Carson
(9) Movie: "The Wet Pa-TV Features
Mexico Goes Ahead
STAR'S ADDRESS, 7:30 p.m. (2) CBS stars will preview new fall programs.
MOVIE, 7:30 p.m. (9) "Old Acquaintance"—Bette Davis in film about successful woman novelist who returns to home town as guest of childhood girl friend.
FOCUS ON AMERICA, 10:30 p.m. (7) Look at Mexico's continuing social and economic revolution, including standard of living, church-state separation battle against illiteracy and struggle to improve housing.
REPORT FROM WASHINGTON, 10:30 p.m. (4) Visit to U.S. State Department, picturing some typical activities.Blondes" (1932) Robert Young, Myrna Loy
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Pay Hike Tabled in Waterford

A decision on a proposed new salary and wage schedule for Waterford Township employees will be deferred at least another week.

Township Board members last night reviewed the suggested new schedule calling for an average wage boost of about \$200 per employee. It then tabled the issue to consider it jointly with a preliminary 1964 budget next Monday.

Township Clerk Elmer Fanger had introduced a motion approving the new wage rates effective Jan. 1, 1964 and Township Treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Olson offered support.

Trustees Loren Anderson and John Coleman, however, opposed action on the measure and the motion was just withdrawn. Anderson called the wage schedule premature.

"It should be taken up with the budget," he said.

Coleman, who had recently returned home from a vacation, wanted time to study the proposal. "I see nothing objectionable about it but I don't feel sufficiently informed," he said.

Township Supervisor James Steerlin said the salary proposal was introduced prior to budget discussions to serve as a basis for establishing a budget.

"About 85 percent of the budget is employee salaries," he said. Steerlin said he proposed the wage increases for 69 employees to bring the schedule more in line with rates paid in surrounding communities.

NOT COMPETITIVE
He added that another increase would be required in a year to reach a fully competitive level.

Steerlin said he was comparing wage rates with cities less populated than Waterford Township when asked by Anderson if the comparison involved nearby townships.

Police Chief Millard Pender objected to the proposed new police department wage schedule. He said he felt there should be a greater spread between the proposed patrolman rate of \$5,700 and the maximum \$7,200 salary for his position.

The board took no action on a proposed \$1,000 expenditure for skin diving gear after Pender said acquisition of the equipment wasn't an emergency situation.

Steerlin pointed

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Lansing Groups Picket City Hall

300 Join Peaceful Protest for Rights Law

LANSING (AP)—Some 300 Negroes and their white supporters picketed the Lansing City Hall yesterday in a peaceful and orderly demonstration backing a stronger city human relations ordinance.

There were no incidents during the more than two-hour long demonstration staged by the Greater Lansing Coordinating Council on Human Rights.

Those joining the picket line were given copies of a printed instruction sheet by the organizing group. They were told to maintain order and dignity and to keep any unruly persons out of line.

The pickets sang while they marched, carrying placards bearing such slogans as "Freedom

Now," "Protecting for Justice," and "No Paper Ordinance." Representatives marched from such groups as the Greater Lansing Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Catholic Human Relations Council of Greater Lansing, the Lansing B'nai B'rith, the Ingham County Democratic Committee.

Main complaint of the demonstrators was that a human relations ordinance passed by the city council was "watered down" and ineffective.

They asked for a human relations group with a budget, full-time director and a staff and the right to investigate, initiate complaints and conduct public hearings.

The singing of patriotic songs and hymns could be heard from the State Capitol Building opposite the City Hall. Gov. George Romney was in the executive office at the time but did not join the marchers.

An aide said the governor received a notification of the demonstration but not an invitation to march. Several Romney office aides joined the marchers as did members of Democratic office staffs at the capitol.

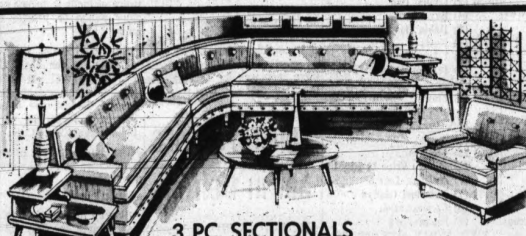
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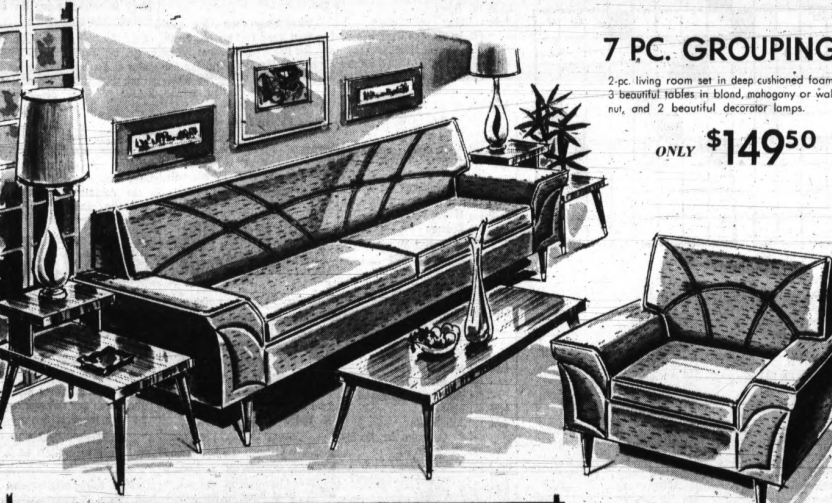
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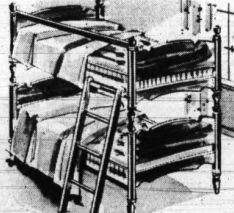
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Complete with ladder, guard rail, and mattress.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Dr. Teller Attacks Ban Treaty as Step Away From Safety

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Edward Teller told senators today he believes the limited nuclear test-ban treaty is "not a step for peace but rather a step from safety, possibly a step toward war."

The University of California nuclear physicist testified that the last quarter century has been a time of "extremely rapid development, full of surprises," in the atomic field.

Ford and Union Renew Talks

Little Progress Seen
in Strike by 3,750

From Our News Wires

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. — Negotiations resume today between representatives of the striking United Auto Workers Local 588 and the Ford Motor Co.

Apparently little or no progress was made at yesterday's talks. Spokesmen for both sides declined comment.

The strike of 3,750 production workers began at midnight last Thursday in protest against what the union called health and safety factors at Ford's stamping plant.

The walkout has idled more than 10,000 workers in Ford plants in Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. The stamping plant makes panels for all Ford models except Lincoln Continentals.

On May 21, the union called an unauthorized strike and since that time company and local officials have carried on discussions aimed at reaching a solution to 304 grievances originally listed by the local.

Seventy-four still are reported in dispute.

The strike is reported to have begun after a die fell from a stamping machine, injuring a worker. Union officials said it was one of many incidents.

Violence flared Sunday when two workers in a parking lot were assaulted by four men armed with beer bottles.

Commissioner Douglas Brown of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service has offered to help settle the dispute.

But Robert Sturgis, a Ford spokesman, said no mediation service officials attended yesterday's meeting.

Ford said the strike has caused a severe parts shortage and could cripple a large part of the company's operations around the United States.

The seven plants already shut down by the company are: in Michigan — Dearborn, Ypsilanti, Rawsonville and Livonia; in Indiana — Indianapolis; and in Ohio — Sandusky and Shari.

The picket line was reported "quiet" by sheriff's police who are maintaining a 24-hour watch to prevent violence. The watch reportedly came at the request of a union spokesman.

In Today's Press

Market News
New business report
provided — PAGE 16.

Korean Charges
U.N. Communists clash
at armistice commission
meeting — PAGE 12.

Resume Hearings
Congressional committee
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Buried Miner Talks to Wife



DRILLING CONTINUES — An engine drives a smaller drill (left) in the effort to open an access hole to three miners trapped since last Tuesday near Hazleton, Pa. The big drilling rig (right) began operation in the middle of the night.

40-Ton Drill Rig Cautiously Digs Shaft for Rescue

Concern Growing for
Man Still Separated
From Other 2 Victims

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — As rescue workers drilled cautiously but determinedly toward three miners, trapped nearly 400 feet underground since last Tuesday, one of the entombed men and his tearful wife talked to day through the 6-inch hole drilled to them.

"I'm all right, but cold," David Fellin, 58, told his wife.

During the first four hours of drilling, starting about 2:45 a.m. today, the workers bored about 100 to 120 feet with a 12-inch diameter drill.

The escape hatch hole eventually will be 24 inches in diameter so the men can be lifted to the surface.

The operation began under spotlights with a 40-ton electrically operated drilling rig capable of boring a 48-inch diameter hole.

A second drilling operation designed to establish a communications line with Louis Bova, 42, one of the three men, also went on.

Bova is separated from the other two by debris and has been unheard from since yesterday morning. Concern for his welfare grew.

Anna Fellin talked with her husband this morning. Her conversation could be heard, but some of Fellin's was muffled.

John Bova, brother of Louis, also talked with Fellin briefly. Most of his conversation, however, couldn't be heard.

"ALWAYS HOPE"
Asked later when Fellin replied, Bova said only: "We're still hoping. There always is hope."

Steven Horan, a miner who manned the telephone to Fellin and the third miner, Henry Thorne, 28, through the night, reported the men slept most of the time, worked a little during their up hours.

Horan said he asked them if they looked for Bova and was told they did but couldn't find him. He said he asked what they thought happened to Bova but received no answer.

H. M. Charnbury, secretary of mines, estimated that under the best conditions the 40-ton drill could dig 40 feet an hour. This means it would take a little more than eight hours to go 321 feet to where the men are trapped.



PREPARE FOOD PACKAGE — Mine safety officials prepare to lower a package of food down a 6-inch well shaft to three Hazleton, Pa., coal miners who have been entombed since last Tuesday. The men above are mine inspectors.

City Is Still Facing Tax Spread Problem

The City Commission is still faced with the question of whether it should spread 1963 taxes.

At a meeting with State Tax Commission officials yesterday it was revealed that there are still five or six appeals of local property assessments pending before the tax commission.

An amendment to the 1963 appropriation ordinance, which would have established this year's tax rate, was tabled in June on advice of City Attorney William A. Ewart.

Ewart warned that it would be illegal to spread taxes on a tax base which was not final.

The tax base, he explained at the time, is not final until appeals of property assessments are settled.

Commissioners were hampered by the appeal from General Motors Corp. that asserted its assessment on personal and real property in Pontiac was \$33.8-million too high.

OTHERS SMALLER
The additional appeals, previously undisclosed by city officials, are smaller.

City Assessor Edward C. Bloe set the total assessed value at upwards of \$236,400 on all remaining properties being appealed.

"None of the appeals ask for a specified reduction," Bloe said, "so we have no idea how much we stand to lose."

"They merely appeal that their valuation is too high and leave it to the tax commission to decide."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Hospital Picks Advisory Board

St. Joseph Appoints 11
as Link to Community

Pontiac St. Joseph Mercy Hospital announced the appointment of an 11-member lay advisory board yesterday.

Sister Mary Xavier, hospital administrator, explained the purpose of the new group at a luncheon meeting of the group at the hospital.

The advisory board will serve as a link between the hospital's governing body, the Sisters of Mercy, in Detroit and the local community.

The group will counsel the administration on matters between the hospital and the community. In addition, the board will advise in respect to hospital care, medical staff activities and financial management.

John W. Fitzgerald, editor of The Pontiac Press, was named president. Walter O. Briggs III, of 320 Safford, Birmingham, was elected vice president.

Other members of the advisory board are:

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Armed Forces Crash Toll Hits 11

By The Associated Press

At least 11 U.S. servicemen and two civilians were killed in a rash of military aircraft accidents this week and last.

Two other fliers are missing. One believed lost at sea.

The crashes also injured 17 persons and destroyed at least 15 aircraft.

Five of the accidents occurred Monday.

Victims included:
A pilot killed when his jet crashed on a ranch near Clayton, N.M.

Two fliers killed when their jet went overboard in landing on the carrier Constellation, critically injuring three members of the deck crew.

A missile technician also was killed aboard the Constellation in another accident. He was fatally injured when he fell into a missile magazine and the heavy weapon came down on him.

The San Diego-based carrier is operating south of Japan.

Two civilians killed and a third injured when a jet drone plane veered off its runway at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and crashed on a busy street as it was being landed by remote control.

AP BOMBERS
Two airmen killed and a third missing in the collision of two Air Force bombers on a training flight over Irwin, Iowa. Three other airmen were injured.

Three Navy jets crashed after becoming lost in fog near the northwest coast of France. Two

pilots ejected and "parachuted safely."

One of the abandoned planes slammed into a house at Ploemrac, France, injuring a couple and their 2-month-old baby. The third pilot was picked up at sea by a U.S. destroyer about 30 miles off the Brittany coast. The planes were from the carrier Independence.

Another plane from the Independence crashed Sunday in France, killing its Marine pilot.

Another aircraft carrier, the Kearsarge, reported that one of

its tracker planes crashed at sea last Wednesday 160 miles south-east of Kyushu, southern Japan.

The report, made public Monday, said three crew members were lost and a fourth was rescued.

Still another carrier, the Saratoga, was involved in an accident last Thursday that claimed two lives and injured seven Navy men.

In this mishap, also announced Monday, a plane making a night landing crashed into a parked aircraft and started a fire. Six planes were destroyed in all. The carrier received minor damage.

Cuba Reports Plant Shelling by Two Boats

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Shelling of an industrial plant on the north coast of Cuba was reported today by the Cuban radio. It was the third report of major hostile action against the Fidel Castro government since Friday.

The broadcast here said two boats shelled a metal processing plant Monday in Finar del Rio Province. The plant is 100 miles southwest of Havana.

The report said the shelling damaged tanks and pipes used to carry oil and sulphuric acid.

"We make the United States government directly responsible for this cowardly attack," the broadcast said in quoting a government communique.

Kennedy Eying Western Swing

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is considering a swing into the Western United States that would give him a chance to look over efforts to preserve natural resources, natural wonders and wilderness areas—and to get some political exposure in advance of the 1964 campaign.

Under present planning, he would venture into Arizona, the home of Sen. Barry Goldwater, regarded as the top contender for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

Nothing has been settled, but the talk is reached the point that the White House is reported on reliable authority to have asked the Interior Department several weeks ago to outline a possible journey.

And some advance work on a trip may be undertaken shortly.

The trip may be undertaken in October and might take Kennedy by plane, train, and auto from Grand Coulee Dam in the Northwest to Glen Canyon Dam in Arizona. Ceremonies are on tap at each place in October.

Koren, Stierer Admit

'Commission Forced Police Switch'

By DICK SAUNDERS

Police Chief Joseph Koren and suspended City Manager Robert A. Stierer today admitted that command of the Pontiac Police vice squad was changed last January largely because of pressure from several city commissioners.

At the same time, it was learned that four of the five vice squad members were replaced Aug. 1 by Koren in a complete shake-up following a series of gambling raids July 19.

Wholesale change-over resulted from a bitter battle in which Lt. William Hangar, some city commissioners, Stierer and Koren were involved.

Hangar and the commissioners were angry because the vice squad was not notified in advance about plans of federal agents and state police to raid six bars in the county that day for what they described as

the raid uncovered an alleged \$1.5-million per year bookie racket, according to federal agents.

"Lt. Hangar wasn't notified because he was on vacation,"

said Koren. "Other vice squad members weren't told because federal agents requested me to confide in no one for security reasons."

Koren said that several Pontiac policemen took part in the raids, but that no one was notified until the last moment.

"Lt. Hangar was angry and requested a transfer," Koren noted, "so I transferred him and three other vice squad members to another division."

Lt. Fred Goines has been transferred to command of the vice squad.

Hangar had taken command of the squad last Jan. 1 when former vice squad commander Lt. William Nesbitt was transferred to another platoon.

However, both Stierer and Koren maintain that commissioners merely approved Hangar's appointment, they didn't select him themselves.

"Hangar had previously applied for the job," Stierer explained.

"Nesbitt was a nervous wreck. I decided it would be best to transfer him," Koren said. "Anybody could do the job."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Attorney William Merrill said he expects information on the gambling charge to be presented to the court today, and the accused will be notified to appear for arraignment in a few days.

Working largely in the area of community improvements and housing needs, the CIAC was described by Mayor Robert A. Landry in March 1963 as "a hand-picked nucleus of civic leaders to help speed the rehabilitation and redevelopment of the new City of Pontiac."

bookie operations that took in \$1.5 million a year from horse racing bets.

Skelton has been a member of the CIAC since January 1961 when he was first appointed by Mayor Pro-Tem Winford E. Bottom. He was reappointed by Bottom earlier this year when the CIAC reorganized.

Skelton also serves on the CIAC community planning program subcommittee.

Chief Assistant U.S. District

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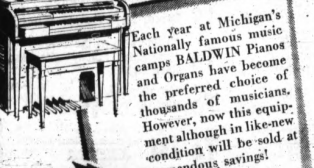


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MRS. JERRY E. RUNYAN

Couple Wed St. Michael at Mass in

Rev. Charles E. Cushing offered the nuptial Mass at the recent vows of Mary Elizabeth McClellan to Jerry Eugene Runyan in St. Michael Church.

Parents of the couple are the Don J. McClellans of West Longfellow Street and the Clyde E. Runyans of First Avenue.

The bride's ballerina-length gown of white Chantilly lace and silk organza featured a wedding-ring neckline and wrist-point sleeves. A jeweled crown held her illusion veil. White carnations and Stephanotis comprised her bouquet.

Mrs. Paul Summer, her sister's matron of honor, and bridesmaid Judy Runyan wore pink lace and silk organza. They held pink and white carnations.

John Runyan attended as best man. The bride's brothers Michael, Neil and Donald McClellan Jr. seated the guests.

Area Church Is Site of Rise-Garrett Union

Bethany Baptist Church was the setting for a reception following recent vows of Elaine Janet Garrett to Jon Lewis Rise. Dr. Emil Kontz performed the twilight family ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Garrett of Mark Avenue and the late Mr. Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. John Rise of Oakshire Drive are the bridegroom's parents.

White carnations and Stephanotis rested on a small white Bible held by the bride who appeared in street-length white silk organza over taffeta, with bodice of organza over lace. Her short illusion veil fell from a satin bow.

Lois Garrett, her sister's honor maid and only attendant, wore pale pink organza with eyelash jaisels. She carried a nosegay of Ellen Marie pink and white carnations.

Noel Rise was his brother's best man. Thomas Chester and Randall Johnson seated the guests.

After a Canadian honeymoon, the couple will live in Dearborn where she attends the University of Michigan extension branch. Mr. Rise holds a degree from Albion College and is a junior at Wayne State University law school.

Tip to Homemakers

While serving a meal, soak pots, pans, and skillets in thick soap or detergent suds to loosen grease and food particles.



MRS. JON LEWIS RISE

Elaine Janet Garrett, daughter of Mrs. Harry Garrett of Mark Avenue and the late Mr. Garrett, was recently wed to Jon Lewis Rise, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rise of Oakshire Drive in Bethany Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wedge Honeymoon in State

Honeymooning at Lake Morrison near Ionia are the William Paul Wedges who were wed recently in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Union Lake before Rev. William C. Grafe.

The former Jerilyn Schiffmann, daughter of Mrs. George C. Schiffmann of Hamyck Road and the late Mr. Schiffmann, was escorted by her brother-in-law Frederick E. Kuekes of Garden City.

Her gown of white silk organza and sequined Chantilly lace, with chapel train, was worn with an illusion veil. She held cascading white roses, ivy and Stephanotis.

ATTENDANTS

Honor matron was Mrs. Kuekes. Bridesmaids were Mary Kay Williams, Lapeer and Beverly Joyce Proulx.

Their gowns of aquamarine peau satin featured dome skirts and matching jackets. Stacy Wedge and Steven Kuekes were flowergirl and ringbearer.

Wayne Geggie served as best man to the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Hanfian Wedge, Ferndale and Floyd Wedge,

Southfield, while the bridegroom's brothers, Gerald of Ypsilanti and Charles of Lake Orion seated the guests.

Reception for the couple was held at Westacres Clubhouse following the ceremony. They will reside in Berkley.

The bride attended Central Michigan University, and her husband was a former student at Eastern Michigan University.



MRS. W. P. WEDGE

Newlyweds Leave for Florida Journey

The Ronald Lee Suggs (Nancy Carol Serra), wed recently in Our Lady of the Lakes Church, left for a Florida honeymoon after a luncheon-reception in Elks Temple.

Their parents are the Hector G. Serrass of Silver Sands Drive and the George L. Suggs of East Beverly Avenue.

A triple-tiered veil of nylon tulle complemented the bride's chapel-length gown of white silk organza over taffeta, appliqued with re-embroidered Alençon lace. She held a crescent of white orchids, carnations and Stephanotis.

Carrying roses to match their dresses of blue Belgian lace were bridesmaids Pamela Pullis, Phyllis Ashlin, Wayne, Dianne Vogel, Muskegon, and Terry Drake, Lakeside. Rosemary Serra, her sister's honor maid wore lavender.

Junior maids, Elvira Mauro and Paula Serra were in pink. Alice and Mark Serra were in white.



MRS. RONALD LEE SUGG

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Aurora Wool Blend

Size	Reg.	SALE PRICE
9x12*	\$49.95	\$37.45
8x10	37.95	28.45
6x9	25.50	18.95

Tullamore Heavy Double Braid

Size	Reg.	SALE PRICE
9x12	\$69.50	\$52.00
8x10	54.50	39.95
6x9	37.50	27.95
4x6	14.95	10.95
3x5	9.95	7.45

*approximate

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Size	Description	Reg.	Sale Price
12x9	Beige/stone Plush Nylon	71.50	45.00
12x16	Champagne Cotton	105.00	89.50
12x12-9	Gold 501 Nylon Tweed	152.15	112.50
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12x8-6	Moonstone White 501 Nylon	90.00	67.50
12x13	Gold Wedgefield Nylon	137.80	100.00
12x9-4 1/2	Ocean Green Wool Plush	136.58	139.50
12x14	Moss Green Cotton	92.00	74.50
12x20-4	Gold Major 7th Wool	243.00	179.50
12x25	Beige Acrylic Tweed	333.00	245.00
12x17-9	Beige-Green Wool Tweed	235.50	175.00
12x24-6	Cloudy Jade Wool Loop	325.00	250.00

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Lid Cover	2.99	1.95

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Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

One of the wonders of babyhood is the development of manual dexterity. Baby fingers become aware of their usefulness at 3 or 4 months—Exciting to watch baby discover that fingers are fine for sucking, playing with and getting the feel of everything from nose to toes... toys to bottles. At 4 to 5 months he can grasp toys... at 6 to 7 hold his bottle securely. Eight or 9 months find those hands working together... and oh magic moment, at 1 year, he can pick up and pinch hold small objects with nimble thumb and forefinger.

P.S. If baby doesn't conform to the above "normal" pattern, He'll do these things in his own sweet time, the best time of all.

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Vegetable viewpoint. Babies, like grownups, should have plenty of green and yellow vegetables because they're important sources of vitamin-A value. (That's the vitamin needed to help maintain normal vision and healthy skin). Gerber Carrots, Sweet Potatoes, Creamed Spinach, Mixed Vegetables and Garden Vegetables are especially high in vitamin-A value. Like all good-tasting Gerber Foods, they're specially processed to protect precious vitamins. As for meal appeal, Gerber Vegetables have come-hither colors and garden-tender flavors. Small wonder so many babies love them. And thrive on them. Gerber Baby Foods, Box 72, Fremont, Mich.

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(Above) Black Velvet Saddle
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1963

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

Lane 'World' Lightweight Champ—At Least in Michigan

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)—Kenny Lane finally has recognition as the world lightweight champion, after winning the Michigan version of the title by outpointing Paul Armistead in a unanimous 15-round decision Monday night.

"But I'll call him the same thing," Lane added.

"Ortiz can call me the champion," Lane said.

From the Press Box
BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

From the weekend potpourri of pro football — the big doubleheader in Cleveland which drew \$3.218 fans and it was certainly as big an attraction of teams as could be assembled.

The Giants have long been the most hated team in Cleveland and they drew sold outs when introduced against the Lions. Linebacker Sam Huff's popularity certainly was evident.

Everytime Huff moved onto the field or off the field he was given the razzberries. In the first few minutes of play Huff played his typical part.

Nick Pietrosante moved out for a pass and ran into Huff as the ball was overthrown. Immediately, Huff drew his fists at Pietrosante.

The Giants admit they hold special love in playing and beating the Lions, and the fans in New York must support this. The largest regular season crowd in New York stadium was the turnout of 62,856 against the Lions.

RUSH KICKERS

The Giants seem to put special emphasis on defense against punts and kicks. No team rushes the punter or field goal kicker harder than the Giants, and the word from New York writers is that they practice the rush especially hard when facing punters like Yale Lary or field goal kickers like Jim Martin.

"They feel that if they can win one or two games a year with a crucial blocked kick, it's well worth it," said one New York writer.

The Lions must admit on other hand that their ineffectiveness in punting and kicking defense cost them the title last year. They had eight blocked field goals and a blocked punt.

The Giants blocked the punt and subsequently won 17-14; the Packers blocked one from the 25 and won 9-7; the Bears blocked one from the 21 and won 3-0. These were the three losses, all of which could have been won on successful kicks.

OLD TEAMMATES

Across the line from Daris McCord, in Giants' uniform Saturday was veteran Jack Stroud, playing offensive tackle.

Both were all-Americans at Tennessee. Both were Vol teammates for a year and team captains in following years.

Saturday, when the buses pulled up to the Sheraton Hotel to take the Giants and Lions to the stadium, the Lions' bus had no curb parking, so it pulled up right alongside the Giants' bus.

McCord and Stroud sat directly across from each other, and as they greeted each other with smiles, they also managed to throw a few needling remarks at each other.

Late in the 4th quarter of the game, both were ejected from the game for fighting.

PRO SQUIBS

Earl Morrall, without doubt the best "hulpen" quarterback in the NFL, again proved his ineffectiveness as a starter. He threw six passes at the start before completing one and his accuracy was way off.

In the second half, Morrall looked like the top flight reliever again. With Milt Plum out for possibly two more weeks, it might be worth putting Terry Barr in for the first two plays and then giving Morrall the "relief" role to which he is accustomed.

The word is that Green Bay against Cleveland and Washington against Detroit will make up the doubleheader next year. Another word is that the doubleheader in New Orleans Sept. 7th is expected to be a flop because of the price of tickets.

The Lions meet the Cowboys and the Colts meet the Bears in the twinbill. The promoters tied the game in with the American Legion national convention, but the thought fizzled when the convention was moved to Miami.

Howie Young in Court for Disorderly Charge

From Our News Wires
DETROIT — Chicago Black Hawks defenseman Howie Young was to be arraigned this morning in recorder's court on a drunk and disorderly charge stemming from a restaurant incident with a police officer.

The 25-year-old National Hockey League "bad man" was arrested by patrolman Joseph Curto and William Bicklenstark early today at the Siskin Restaurant.

Curto said he was eating lunch in the restaurant when Young appeared and started acting belligerent. Bicklenstark, Curto's partner, was parked in a police car outside the restaurant when the incident occurred.

Young was traded to the Hawks last winter after the Detroit Red Wings gave up on him because of his off-the-ice escapades and too-frequent penalties.

He twice pulled vanishing acts with the Wings and once caused a wing general manager Jack Adams to remark, as he suspended Young, "I don't want to play him anymore. It wouldn't be fair to me to inflict him on Sid (Abel, Detroit manager-coach)."

L. J. Paul Sollars told a reporter "There was a disturbance" at the restaurant and that "Howie Young was taken into custody."

Or reported there had been a fight, Sollars said. "The remainder of the evidence will come out in court."

While with the Red Wings, Young ran up a new National Hockey League record in penalty time served in one season.

Yankees Fall to Minors' All-Star Nine

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The pitching firm of Smith, Chittum, Smith and Fanok broke up today after hurling the International League All-Stars to a 5-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

Willie Smith pitched hitless last for three innings, Chittum allowed one in his three innings, Bill Smith allowed one in the seventh and Fanok none in a wrap-up two-inning job against a line-up that included all the Yankees regulars except the injured Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris.

Lane, the World Boxing Association's No. 2 contender from Muskegon, Mich., received strong backing on the cards of all three officials in his victory over the first-ranked Armistead from Los Angeles.

Referee Lou Jalko gave Lane, 134-4, a total of 146 points in Michigan's 10-point must system to 143 for Armistead, who weighed 135. Judge Don Dille gave Lane the verdict 147-141 and Judge West Tebeau scored it 146-138. The Associated Press card favored Lane 145-144.

"We'll give Ortiz plenty of offense and see what he comes up with," said Lane. "We'll have to see what comes out of the WBA now."

"We figure on fighting any opponents," said the 31-year-old Lane. "We want to pick up who we can while we can."

Lane, a southpaw counter-puncher, has charged Ortiz and the WBA with giving him a run-around in bids for a title fight. Because of it, Michigan withdrew from the WBA in June. The WBA also stripped Ortiz of his title in June for failure to defend, but restored the championship Sunday.

Ortiz was reinstated as champion with the stipulation he sign by the end of the year to fight the Lane-Armistead winner.

Lane and Ortiz have fought twice before, each winning once. If he can't get Ortiz to agree to a third meeting, Lane said he wants to defend his portion of the championship as quickly as possible.

"We figure on fighting any opponents," said the 31-year-old Lane. "We want to pick up who we can while we can."

Lane lost a lightweight title challenge to Joe Brown five years ago and has been trying to get another championship fight ever since.

Lane spoke of an offer from Philadelphia to defend his Michigan-recognized title against an unnamed opponent. There also was an offer to fight Ortiz in Detroit's Cobo Arena with each fighter guaranteed \$30,000.

"Ortiz turned down \$50,000 to fight me in Las Vegas," Lane said. "So I doubt if he'd take less to fight me in my home state."

Lane battered Armistead about the eyes in the late rounds as he became the aggressor, Armistead had the better of it in the early going and repeatedly slugged Lane with rights to the head.

"He's bitter about the decision," said Armistead's manager, Bill Newman. "He thought he was far ahead on points and could coast. Instead he coasted out of the decision."

It was Lane's right jab from his southpaw's stance and sold left crosses that turned the tide in Lane's favor.

The fight drew only 2,217 pay-received 30 per cent of the retail customers in Saginaw's Vel-cepts.

Scoring on Lane Fight

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — The official scoring of Monday night's Michigan-Indiana world lightweight championship fight between Kenny Lane and Paul Armistead:

Judge Don Dille: Lane 147-141, Armistead 138-146.

Judge West Tebeau: Lane 146-138, Armistead 139-147.

Judge Lou Jalko: Lane 145-144, Armistead 140-149.

The Associated Press: Lane 145-144, Armistead 140-149.

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Cardinals in LA for Showdown

The St. Louis Cardinals, who bobbled with two blasts, a bloop and aints triggered by Ken Boyer's two homers.

Seeking their first NL flag since haven't won a pennant since Stan Musial was a kid of 25, move 1946 in what would be a fitting tribute to the retiring Musial, the two two-run shots in the seventh inning of the Cardinals' first game in the National League leading Dodgers by moving into second place in contention in a wild after finishing off San Francisco with an 8-7 victory over the Giants that ended with Julian Javier racing home from first base with the winning run in the last of the ninth when Felipe Alou bobbled Tim McCarver's bloop single.

That left the Cardinals 5 1/2 games behind the Dodgers and dropped the Giants 6 1/2 back — only 11 games in front of surging Philadelphia. The Phillies, creating their own pennant fever, beat the New York Mets 1-0 behind Dennis Bennett's five-hitter for their eighth straight victory.

TWO LONG DRIVES

In the only other game scheduled in either league, Cleveland used a pair of three-run homers by rookie Max Alvis in consecutive trips to wallop Boston 8-3.

The Cardinals, who are expected to send either young Ray Sadecki or veteran Lew Burdette against the Dodgers' Johnny Podres tonight, completed a sweep of the three-game set with the Giants in a game held up by fog and rain for 2 1/2 hours before it got under way. Then the teams belted each other around until the decisive ninth.

Alvis got hitting support from Joe Accure, who drove in the other two Indian runs with a homer, double and single in support of Pedro Ramos, 6-5. Ramos was tagged for one homer by Frank Malzone and two by Dick Stuart — one a rather unusual inside-the-park job.

William Schroeder, Butts' attorney, summed up his case for the jury by charging that that magazine "does not care about anybody or anyone's reputation and it's up to you to stop them."

"Killing a man's reputation is worse than death to me," he said. "Can you imagine anything worse than to be still alive and attend the funeral of your own reputation?"

Morgan, in his 38-minute charge to the jury, said the jury had to bring in a verdict in favor of either Butts or the publishing firm. In the event of a verdict for Butts, who wants \$5 million in general damages and \$5 million in punitive damages, he said the jury must determine the amount of the damages.

"You are the supreme judges of the facts and none may invade that province," the judge said. He noted that there was "sharp conflict" in the testimony.

He said the jury, if it found that the Post partially established the truth of its article, could mitigate the damages.

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Newman. "He thought he was far ahead on points and could coast. Instead he coasted out of the decision."

It was Lane's right jab from his southpaw's stance and sold left crosses that turned the tide in Lane's favor.

The fight drew only 2,217 pay-received 30 per cent of the retail customers in Saginaw's Vel-cepts.

Scoring on Lane Fight

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — The official scoring of Monday night's Michigan-Indiana world lightweight championship fight between Kenny Lane and Paul Armistead:

Judge Don Dille: Lane 147-141, Armistead 138-146.

Judge West Tebeau: Lane 146-138, Armistead 139-147.

Judge Lou Jalko: Lane 145-144, Armistead 140-149.

The Associated Press: Lane 145-144, Armistead 140-149.

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LIGHTWEIGHT TANGLE — Kenny Lane (left) and Paul Armistead became just about as tangled as the world lightweight championship in the first round at Saginaw last night. Lane went on to win a unanimous 15-round decision and the Michigan version of the title.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Members of the World Boxing Association agreed almost unanimously today with Commissioner Abe Green's call for tight control of boxing to bring an end to "public mockery and ridicule."

The fight business is a "vast wasteland," dominated by one-shot promoters who take every thing out of the sport but contribute nothing to its welfare, Greene told the convention.

And if it is necessary to invite federal government control, Greene said he is all for it.

The veteran commissioner has been speaking out against promotional cartels controlling the championships and has urged passage of the late Sen. Estes Kefauver's bill to bring the sport under a federal commissioner.

"We must bring the boxing promoters into line," he told newsmen. "We must bring them within the scope of boxing's administration and make them have a sense of responsibility. The WBA has got to fight this."

NO SAFEGUARDS

The WBA operates on an annual budget that has never exceeded \$5,000. With such a paltry operation, Greene said, it fails to provide the essential safeguards for the sport.

He said baseball, basketball and football have the means to enforce their regulations, police their sports on a national scale, and pension their athletes. Part of the money goes into effective administration, he added.

But in boxing, which now boasts the largest gates in sports history, not one cent is devoted to the cause of centralized control, Greene said.

A reasonable percentage of these bonanzas, he argued, should be earmarked for the benefit of the sport.

"What boxing needs is a strong centralized control," Greene declared.

"The time has come for us to extricate ourselves from this morass in which we have been floundering for years, and which becomes more aggravated as private interests selfishly consolidate their own stragulating control."

"We either administer the sport or continue to subject ourselves to constant public criticism and deserved harassment."

"I hope that before the deliberations are completed, we will have achieved marked progress in the direction of sensible and competent administration. If this be through enlistment of the assistance of the United States government, then we should be strong enough in our convictions to stand with vigor for this attainment."

Head football coach Paul Dierlha of Pontiac Central has announced that anyone interested in playing this fall should report for issuing of equipment beginning Thursday.

Equipment will be distributed at Winner Stadium in the following manner, Thursday at 10 a.m., all members of last year's varsity, Thursday at 11 a.m., all members of last year's junior varsity. Sophomores should report on Friday at 10 a.m.

In order to receive equipment each prospect must have a medical examination card signed by a parent, insurance money and a school book card.

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TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 5, Boston 3
Chicago 4, Detroit 3
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 3
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3
Boston 5, St. Louis 3
St. Louis 4, Kansas City 3
Kansas City 4, Washington 3
Washington 5, Philadelphia 3
Philadelphia 4, New York 3
New York 5, Boston 3
Boston 4, Chicago 3
Chicago 5, Cleveland 3
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3
Detroit 5, Baltimore 3
Baltimore 4, Philadelphia 3
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Lansing Groups Picket City Hall

300 Join Peaceful
Protest for Rights Law

LANSING (U)—Some 300 Negroes and their white supporters picketed the Lansing City Hall yesterday in a peaceful and orderly demonstration—backing a stronger city human relations ordinance.

There were no incidents during the more than two-hour long demonstration staged by the Greater Lansing Coordinating Council on Human Rights.

Those joining the picket line were given copies of a printed instruction sheet by the organizing group. They were told to maintain order and dignity and to keep any unruly persons out of line.

The pickets sang while they marched, carrying placards bearing such slogans as "Freedom

Now," "Protesting for Justice," and "No Paper Ordinance." Representatives marched from such groups as the Greater Lansing Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Catholic Human Relations Council of Greater Lansing, the Lansing Branch of the Ingham County Democratic Committee.

Main complaint of the demonstrators was that a human relations ordinance passed by the city council was "watered down" and ineffective.

They asked for a human relations group with a budget, full-time director and a staff and the right to investigate, initiate complaints and conduct public hearings.

The singing of patriotic songs and hymns could be heard from the State Capitol Building opposite the City Hall. Gov. George Romney was in the executive office at the time but did not join the marchers.

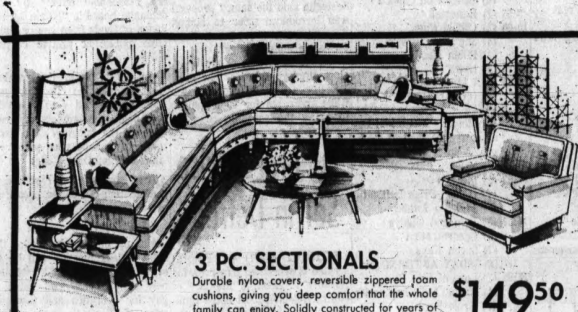
An aide said the governor received a notification of the demonstration but not an invitation to march. Several Romney office aides joined the marchers as did members of Democratic office staffs at the capitol.

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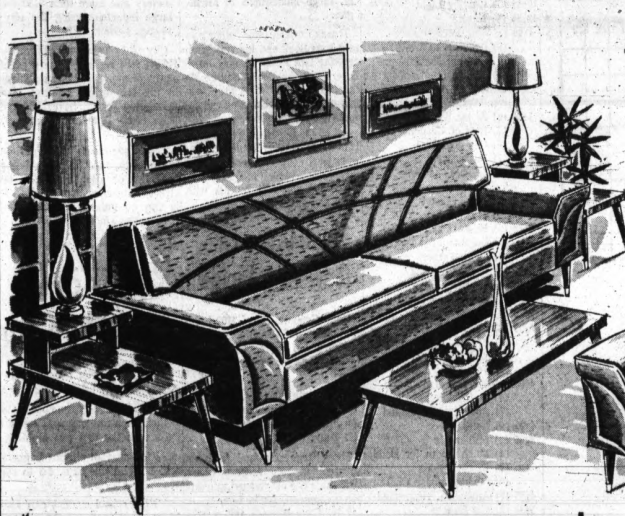


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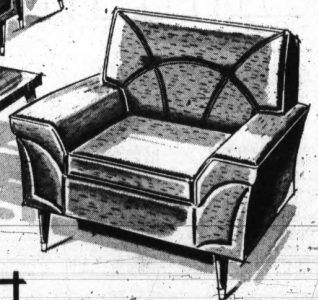
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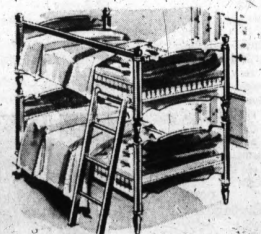
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