

U.S. Target Cities Sadly Prepared for WW III

Editor's Note: Preparing the target cities for WW III is a task of almost impossible proportions. The U.S. is not even now prepared to defend itself against a Soviet attack. The U.S. is not even now prepared to defend itself against a Soviet attack. The U.S. is not even now prepared to defend itself against a Soviet attack.

By JACK V. FOX
United Press International

In the awful event that all-out war breaks out, the towns of Omaha and Council Bluffs, on opposite sides of the Missouri River where it divides Nebraska and

Iowa, are probably in the gravest danger of any communities in the United States.

They almost unquestionably would be in nuclear target area No. 1, because headquarters of the Strategic Air Command is just 10 miles south of 24th and Farmington streets in Omaha.

Should a hydrogen bomb of 10-20 megatons explode near SAC at mid-day with 30 minutes warning, Omaha Civil Defense

Director William Noyes estimates that 200,000 persons would be killed.

This is what Noyes says of civil defense preparedness in America's prime target region:

"We have no public bomb shelters. Police and fire departments and the highway patrol are inadequate to handle even a minor emergency. I doubt whether the highway patrol is capable of handling even roadblock duties in keeping people out of possible disaster areas."

"Communications aren't, anywhere near what they should be. Any good military man will tell you if you don't have communications in an emergency, you don't have anything."

"The public is apathetic. I would guess that there are perhaps 50

into 100 family shelters in the whole area.

"Civil defense is the key to avoiding nuclear disaster and the only way for us to stop being a gullible nation is to face the responsibilities Americans have faced in the past."

"Since the President's speech, things have been showing a change for the better. Several months ago we got four or five letters a day. Now I'm getting 15 to 20 times as

much mail a day asking for specifications, what to put in the shelter, how to ventilate it and so on.

"But if I had to sum up my civil defense picture here I would say: 'Pathetic but improving.'"

That is the condition United Press headquarters of the North American Air Defense Command across the United States.

CD directors were questioned in 17 areas considered the most likely

targets for Soviet attack in case of all-out nuclear warfare.

The theoretical target areas ranged from military centers such as Omaha, Cheyenne, Wyo. (center of our biggest existing missile-launching complex) and Colorado Springs (headquarters of the North American Air Defense Command) in great population centers such as New York and Chicago; industrial areas like Pittsburgh and De-

troit; aircraft and rocket construction centers such as Los Angeles, San Diego, ports like San Francisco, and, of course, the national capital.

Results of the survey give reason for great concern. They reflected a situation in which indecision, confusion and apathy were compounded by a fatalistic mood typified by the reply which an "inquirer" from Chicago wrote: "I'm

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

The Weather
U.S. Weather Service Forecast
Thunderstorms
(Details Page 3)

VOL. 119 NO. 174

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1961 — 24 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Home
Edition

Freak Tragedy in Alps

9 Killed as Jet Slices Cable

City Men Urge Airline to Keep 2 Local Flights

Trial Willow Run Trips
Due to Be Discontinued
—No Patronage

City officials and business leaders today voiced disapproval of the planned cancellation Sept. 1 of two flights daily by North Central at the Pontiac Municipal Airport.

The intended cancellations were revealed yesterday by airline officials.

A morning flight to Willow Run Airport and a return flight at 9:35 will be discontinued Sept. 1 due to lack of patronage, NCA announced.

Both were initiated in June on a trial basis to run through Oct. 1.

John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, yesterday urged Harold Carr, NCA president, and Frank Reiter, operations manager, both in Minneapolis, and the Civil Aviation Board (CAB) in Washington, D.C., asking that the airline reconsider.

In July, Pontiac boarded 140 passengers, the telegram read. "So far in August, Pontiac has boarded 153."

"Sept. 1, North Central is removing two runs. In North Central determined that there will be no continuing service for Pontiac? Please reconsider immediately."

HOSKINS ADDS APPEAL

Joining Hirlinger in an appeal to reconsider was Airport Manager Homer Hoskins.

"I'm rather disappointed they (NCA) withdraw the service before giving us a chance to publicize the new flights and give them a chance to work," Hoskins said.

"We have been increasing patronage steadily since the two flights were begun June 1. Both draw a considerable number of passengers," he added.

The CAB had set five passengers per day, or 150 per month, as minimum requirement to keep the flights. Earlier this month, the board showed displeasure at Pontiac patronage not having met the minimum and warned the service was on a "use it or lose it" basis.

"The two flights were put on to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Tempest Convertible to Bow

Grand Prix New Pontiac Series

Pontiac Motor Division will offer a convertible in its Tempest series and a new series called the Grand Prix for 1962, while discontinuing its Ventura series of two and four door standard size hardtops.

Loud Weather Due Back Again

Thunder and Lightning
Expected to Repeat
Monday's Performance

The weather bureau has predicted a repeat performance of last night's briefly violent electrical storm in the Pontiac area by this evening.

Lightning struck homes in Independence Township and Royal Oak, a garage in Orion Township and a trailer sales office in Waterford Township last night.

Also struck was an electrical cable leading into the Oak Park police station, leaving the city without telephone service for 4½ hours and disrupting its 4½ hour burglar alarm system for 11 hours.

Wind-lashed rains that accompanied last night's lightning barrage actually resulted in only 3.5 inch of water being dumped over Pontiac. The storm lasted less than an hour.

Partly cloudy, continued warm and humid with a chance of late afternoon and evening thunder showers today, tonight and Wednesday is forecast for the Pontiac area.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 67 degrees. The mercury had climbed to 83 at 2 p.m.

Schedule Vote on Plan to Extend Civil Rights Unit

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Senate today scheduled a preliminary vote for Wednesday (12 p.m. Pontiac time) in the light over a proposal to extend the Civil Rights Commission for two years.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Democratic leader, abandoned plans for a vote this afternoon. But he obtained unanimous consent for a decision Wednesday on the question whether Senate rules shall be suspended to take up the extension.

Even if rules are suspended there can be unlimited debate on the extension itself.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., assailed the commission as "an ill-conceived, sloppily constructed and arbitrarily administered disgrace to our governmental structure."

News Flashes

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Four more Ranger spacecraft have been ordered in the moon exploration program, the latest ones to carry television cameras for close-up pictures in preparation for a manned lunar landing. It was announced today.

No More to Attend the 50th Annual "Back to Backing" Party at the Ballroom, 443 N. W. 10th St., 8 p.m. Oct. 1. Tickets \$1.00. For all details, call 2-1111.

Based on the new models plus press preview at the General Motors Tech Center today.

"Our line for 1962 is made up of 14 models in four series," he told newsmen. "One series, the Ventura, has been discontinued and another has been added—the Grand Prix."

"The new series will supply public demand for a personal-type automobile with excellent performance," he explained.



S. E. KNUDSEN
General Manager of Pontiac Motor Division

Report Williams Punched in Face at African Airport

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (U.P.)—U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs G. Mennen Williams was reported punched in the face at an airport in Northern Rhodesia Monday night by a Northern Rhodesian white man.

The assailant reportedly disarmed Williams and U.S. police taken in place in full view of the governor of Northern Rhodesia, Sir Evelyn Hone. Williams was asked to board a plane.

Witnesses said the assailant was manhandled by police and then arrested. However, police said later they released the man pending further investigation.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

80 Suspended in Aerial Cars Over Icy Gorge

Many Others Injured
as Plane Hits Railway;
Try to Save Survivors

CHAMONIX, France, (UPI)—A French Air Force jet fighter plane sliced through the support cable of an aerial railway on the slopes of Mont Blanc today, sending at least nine persons plummeting to their deaths and stranding about 80 more suspended in terror in cars over an icy gorge.

Many others were injured. The plane that cut through the cable in the freak accident was an FBMP Thindrestreak. It suffered only superficial damage and managed to reach its base near Lyons.

Helicopters from a nearby base promptly flew to the scene, where it is the French Alps about 430 miles from Paris. In an effort to pluck the stranded tourists from the powerless cars away high above the glaciers and jagged rocks at the gorge below.

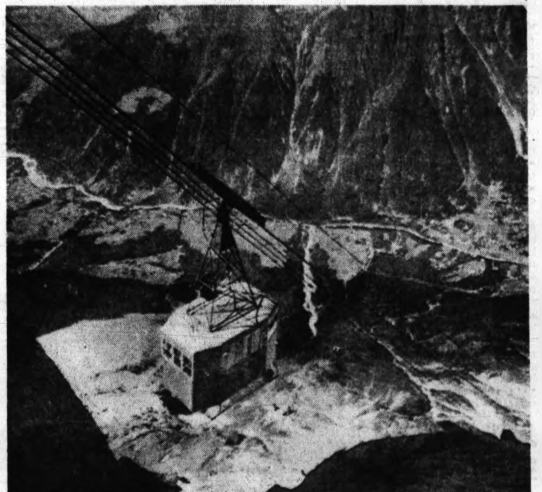
The accident occurred on one of the lower stretches of the cable railway system which takes summer skiers up the 12,466-foot Aiguille du Midi, one of the needle-like peaks flanking 15,780-foot Mont Blanc, Europe's highest mountain.

The stretch of cable that was severed spanned a glacier in a gorge known as the White Valley. It carried a series of small cabin cars, each capable of holding four persons.

CRASH INTO SLOPE

When the cable parted, some of the cars crashed into the rock wall and glacier slope. But most remained suspended in the air above the valley.

The severed end of the cable (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



WHERE NINE DIED—A suspension cable car carries sightseers to the mountain top at Chamonix, France, where nine persons were killed today when a low-flying French jet fighter severed the cable, tumbling one of the cabin cars 200 yards into a valley. Other cars smashed into a mountainside when the cable went slack, stranding about 80 more persons, and injuring several. Helicopters have been dispatched to the scene to try and pluck the stranded tourists from the cars, away high above the glaciers.

GM Strike Target for UAW Friday?

DETROIT (U.P.)—Speculation mounted today that the United Auto Workers Union will choose General Motors as its No. 1 strike target in support of non-strike demands. The UAW contract expires at 12:01 a.m. local time Friday. So do contracts at Ford and Chrysler.

The International Executive Board meets at 6 p.m. to name the adversary—if a strike comes.

The UAW today virtually counted its strike votes among hourly workers at General Motors.

The union has been shooting at GM ever since current negotiations started in late June. Last Saturday, in announcing agreement in principle on a new contract with American Motors, UAW President Walter Reuther made repeated references to General Motors, urging the giant of the industry to make a better offer.

LABELLED AS CHOICE

Today both the Detroit Free Press and Detroit News labeled GM the union's strike choice, to which a union spokesman replied: "This is not true. The decision has not been made yet."

Earl Bramblett, labor relations director for General Motors, looked at the headlines and commented: "I thought this was Wednesday and that I had slept around the clock."

National councils of the union's Chrysler and Ford departments, meeting in advance of the executive board session are expected to submit formal requests for strike authority.

VOTED FOR WALKOUT

Workers in plants of all three companies voted overwhelmingly to walk out, if necessary, to back up demands for improvements in wages and fringe benefits.

When John Montgomery, 77, found the fan belt and other parts missing from his tractor in the barn last month, he didn't think much of it.

He no longer was using the tractor, having placed all 80 acres of his Holy Township farm on Rattlesnake Road in the U.S. soil bank.

Then, a few days later he discovered that his wheelbarrow was also missing from the barn. He reasoned that he didn't need it anymore either, being crippled by arthritis.

Next to disappear from Montgomery's barn was a dinner bell his wife used to summon him from the fields.

No need for the old bell, now either, he thought, since he no longer works the fields.

He got a "little perturbed, however, when he found some 20 of

his laying hens were gone later in the month.

But, then, considering the low price he was getting for eggs, Montgomery felt these chickens were no great loss, either.

But when someone stole Montgomery's mail box from the road in front of his house Sunday night, he got mad—mad enough to finally report the loss to the sheriff's department yesterday.

After all, the government sends its soil bank checks by mail. Montgomery bought a new mail box the same day.

Politico's Mother Dies

GRANDVILLE (U.P.)—The mother of Republican State Chairman George Van Pelt, 77, died Monday at a Grandville rest home after a long illness.

By Cracky, I'm Mad

By DICK HANSON

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In Today's Press

Let's Sing
Met Opera and musicians
union reach an agreement.
—PAGE 23.

In Many Forms
Profit sharing is oldtimer
to some industries — PAGE 9.

Paying Off
Traffic studies benefiting
cities in state — PAGE 17.

Area News 8
Comics 17
Editorials 6
Markets 18
Obituaries 5
Sports 14-15
Theaters 16
TV & Radio Programs 23
Women's Pages 16-11

End-of-Month CLEARANCE SALE

29 Outside Chair Cushions—Were 2.06, Then 1.00	New 1.00
1 Folding Door—Was 29.90, Then 4.44	New 2.13
2 Plastic Doors—Were 10.90, Then 6.88	New 1.41
1 French Shade—Was 12.90, Then 2.00	New 1.18
1 To 18" Cornice Board—Was 7.40	New 1.28
1 186 to 164" Cornice Board—Was 11.40	New 5.60
7 To 37" Venetian Blinds—Were 21.00, Then 15.00	New 15.00
50 to 75" Venetian Blinds—Were 15.00, Then 1.00	New 1.50
1 Chaise longue Cushion—Was 8.90	New 6.13
3 Outdoor Furniture Storm Covers—Were 2.90, Then 2.44	New 1.41
7 Outdoor Chair Pads—Were 2.20, Then 1.48	New 1.13
1 Outdoor Chair Seat Pad—Were 1.19, Then .90	New .90
1 Outdoor Chair Cushion—Was 2.20, Then 1.28	New 1.28
4 Sets of Gilder Cushions—Were 15.90, Then 10.90	New 12.13
2 Sets of Chair Cushions—Were 5.90, Then 3.98	New 3.98
1 Set of Chair Cushions—Was 6.90, Then 4.90	New 3.13
1 Set of Chair Cushions—Was 7.90, Then 6.90	New 3.13
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Might Lead to Negotiations

Rusk, Red May Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk may meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in about three weeks to sound out the Soviet position on Berlin negotiations, informed sources said today.

The meeting reportedly would take place at the United Nations as the General Assembly session gets under way Sept. 19.

Rusk reports to President Kennedy at the White House today following his New York meeting Monday with U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson.

The possibility of an informal Rusk-Gromyko parley remains an "if" depending among other things, on whether Gromyko shows up for the U.N. fall meeting.

If Gromyko does attend the U.N. opening—as will the Western big power foreign ministers—an aim of a Rusk meeting would be to gauge whether more formal negotiations on the Berlin crisis would be worthwhile.

Rusk said the Western foreign ministers may meet in Washington or New York shortly before the start of the U.N. session.

Proponents of an informal Rusk-Gromyko get-together contend it would have the advantage of keeping open the path to a peaceful settlement of the explosive dispute while avoiding a too-eager rush to an East-West conference where the West would find all the negotiating focused on Western concessions.

The State Department noted new Monday that Soviet Premier Khrushchev has offered so far to negotiate only on the West's rights in West Berlin. This is unacceptable to the Western Allies. Rusk said after a two-hour luncheon discussion with Hammarskjöld and Stevenson that "there will be negotiations" on Berlin but the timing, place and circumstances are still a matter being discussed by the Western powers.

Asked whether Khrushchev knows the West will fight to hold Berlin, Rusk said: "I think he knows that the West will not be pushed out of Berlin."



COMMENTS ON BERLIN—Secretary of State Dean Rusk tells a news conference in New York Monday that there will be negotiations with Russia over the Berlin crisis and that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev knows the Allies will not be pushed out of Berlin. Informed sources Monday said Rusk may meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in about three weeks to discuss the Russian position on the Berlin negotiations.

Seek Integration by 50 Negro Children

Memphis State University is the cat's paw of the parents of 50 Negro first graders who asked school officials Monday to assign the children to white schools will be turned over to the Board of Education.

Under Tennessee law, every student is assigned a school. The law sets up various criteria for determining the assignments but avoids mention of race. Memphis has no integrated public schools. Memphis state university is the

city's only desegregated school. Negroes first entered MSU two years ago. About 50 will be enrolled for the fall term, along with nearly 6,000 white students.

Delaware's largest lake, Lum's pond, is 200 acres in area.

Gang Member Kills Policeman

Plain Clothesman Shot As He Tries to Break Up Street Fight

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A policeman was shot fatally while trying to break up a roving gun fight between two Negro youth gangs on Kansas City's East Side Monday night.

Cpl. Arthur J. Marti, 26, a plain clothesman, died 45 minutes after he was knocked down and shot while searching for youths he had stopped on a street.

A short time earlier John Franklin Woods, 15, was shot in the leg during a brief fight.

Police said Woods admitted being a member of the 31st Street gang. He said it was fighting with the 21st Street gang.

William Homer Hunter, 19, was arrested at his home. Police said he had a .32-caliber pistol.

Police Col. William M. Cana-

day said Hunter "admits orally to participating in the shooting of the officer. There is some question who pulled the trigger."

There had been numerous reports of gunfire in the district and Cpl. Marti was cruising through the area.

Dean Martin Sues Partners in Dino's Lodge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer-actor Dean Martin has filed two suits charging mismanagement and fraud in the operation of a restaurant in which he owns one-third interest.

In one complaint Martin asked the court Monday to order dissolution of Dino's Lodge, Inc., charging three of his partners, Paul Wexler, Harvey L. Gerry and Alex Wexler, wasted the corporation's assets and abused their authority.

In the other complaint Martin demanded \$34,000 under an agreement which he said promised him \$12,000 a year beginning in August 1959. Martin said he has received nothing from the corporation.

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Penney's DOWNTOWN Open Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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State Fair Art Entry Was a Real Nothing

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP)—"Nothing" was the title of an entry by Dale Stewart in the Du Quoin State Fair art exhibit. It was a picture frame with nothing in it.

The judges, handing down their decision, attached to the frame the comment: "We have 'nothing' for you."

The Brighton, Ill., artist, however, did win a blue ribbon with another entry.

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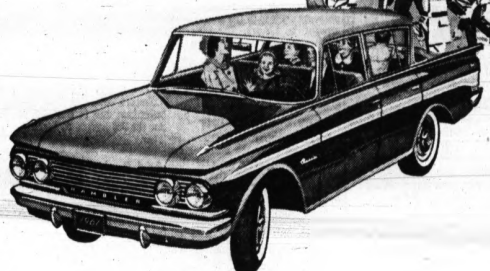
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Trade-in figures furnished by a leading automotive statistical company.

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Rogers Johnson
Motor Sales
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ROCHESTER
Houghton & Son, Inc.
212 N. Main St.

UNION LAKE
H & C Motor Sales
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Union Lake



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Try Does Water Pipe for E. Long Lake Road

TROY — City Commissioners last night took action designed to solve water problems in two sections of Troy.

The most significant move by the commission was approval of a plan to construct a 12-inch water main along East Long Lake Road from Rochester Road to 320 feet east of John R. Road.

Residents from this area have made frequent appearances at City Hall to ask that a water main be installed to ease a critical water shortage on East Long Lake Road.

City officials agreed at previous meetings that a water main was needed on East Long Lake, but they had been undecided as to the size of a line that should be installed there.

Their indecision resulted from previous commitments regarding the cost of new water lines already

constructed in special assessment districts.

Property owners who petitioned for city water in the past usually paid the entire cost of a 6-inch main.

However, City Manager David E. Firestone pointed out that a water line on East Long Lake Road would serve as a major east-west feeder main in the city, eventually connecting to the huge Dequindre water line from which Troy will receive its new source of Detroit water.

Firestone said he could recommend nothing less than a 12-inch main for that purpose. He said Troy's master water plan called for a 16-inch main on East Long Lake Road.

TALKING COSTS

Some commissioners said property owners could not afford the cost of a 12-inch main on a special assessment basis. Other officials said the city did not have enough funds in its water department to pay for the installation.

Commissioners rejected a proposal by Firestone that a policy be established setting \$4 per front foot as the cost of all future water mains to property owners.

After a public hearing last night, the commission voted to have the 12-inch main installed at a cost of \$3.39 per front foot for property owners along East Long Lake Road.

The assessment set for the East Long Lake Road water main is higher than that paid by those who paid for construction of 6-inch lines. However, officials say the property in the area will receive a greater benefit from the larger line.

City Clerk J. Lawson Lockhart said today the total received from property owners in the area should amount to \$34,518. The city will pay approximately the same cost as its share in the project.

The line is being extended east of John R. Road in order to serve Coleman Elementary School with a new source of water.

TO BUY CLAWSON PUMP

After reaching a decision regarding water in the northeastern section of the city, the city then agreed to purchase the Axtell-Maple water mains and pumping equipment in the southwest corner of Troy from Clawson for \$10,000. The well is located on property owned by Kay Bar, Inc., 1401 Axtell St., which will lease the site to the city for \$1 per year.

The firm also has agreed to construct the pump and the price of the well since its insurance rates will be lowered and water service improved.

Purchase of the new well and equipment is expected to cut costs in Troy's water department since the city now serves that area with a supply from the Walker Well in Birmingham.

Troy, which will pay Birmingham about \$10,000 this year for use of the Walker well, will be able to reduce this cost to a minimum of \$6,000 when the Axtell-Maple well is in operation.



MRS. JOHN W. FREELAND

State Fair Title Avonite's Goal

Woman Seeks Crown From Gov. Swainson Thursday Night

An Avon Township housewife, Mrs. John W. Freeland of 3112 S. Devondale St., is in competition for the title of Mrs. Michigan State Fair.

The winner of the state title will be crowned Thursday by Gov. John B. Swainson following ribbon cutting ceremonies and a parade up Woodward Avenue in Detroit marking the opening of the 1961 Michigan State Fair.

Mrs. Freeland, whose husband is employed by the A & P Supermarket in Clawson, is the mother of three children, Danny, 7; David, 5; and Jill, 2.

She is active in the Dorcas Circle and the Women's Association of the United Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights. She also is treasurer of the Elmwood Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association.

Although the State Fair is scheduled to open for 10 days on Thursday, quarter horse judging in the Coliseum will be held tomorrow afternoon due to the lack of stalls for the 900 horses to be judged this year.

644 Bushels of Pickles Dumped Over U.S. 31

SAUGATUCK — A load of 644 bushels of pickles spewed onto U.S. 31 last night from its southbound trailer truck which capsized after colliding with an auto 2 miles north of Saugatuck.

Allagen County sheriff's men said traffic in the area was slowed about three hours before the debris was cleared.

Select Cattle Officers

EAST LANSING — W. E. Brown of Tecumseh was elected president of the Michigan Cattle Feeders Association at a meeting at Michigan State University. F. Warner Law of Freehold was elected vice president and Bob Deans, MSU animal husbandry specialist, was named secretary-treasurer.

Former Shirley Woodcock

Married in Saginaw

LAKE ORION — Shirley Ellen Woodcock and Earl Charles Gottschalk Jr. exchanged their nuptial vows Saturday evening at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Saginaw. Rev. Paul R. Beck performed the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Woodcock of 317 Park Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gottschalk of Saginaw.

Vogue designed of ivory satin, the bridal gown featured a long-length bell skirt and a scoop neck bolero jacket of imported Alewian lace with scalloped three-quarter length sleeves.

A crown of matching lace secured the fingertip illusion veil, and a cascade of Tallman roses comprised the bridal bouquet.

Marilyn Woodcock attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mary Carol Gottschalk, sister of the bridegroom.

Serving as best man was Ernest J. LeMaster of Flint. Ushers were Joseph R. Gilmore of Huntington Woods and Douglas B. Vilemetti of Marquette.



MRS. EARL C. GOTTSCHALK JR.

Richard G. Woodcock, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

The wedding reception was held at Germania in Saginaw, after which the newlyweds then left on a honeymoon trip to Florida and the Bahamas Islands. Upon their return they will reside in Ann Arbor.

Royal Oak Man Held in Ontario

Charged With Criminal Negligence in Running Down 2 in Water

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI)—A Royal Oak man Monday was charged with criminal negligence at Essex County Magistrate's Court in connection with a boat accident Sunday that hospitalized two persons with critical injuries.

Ontario Provincial Police said they were holding Donald Vial, 47, 910 E. Second, in lieu of \$3,000 bond. Vial was operating a powerboat which rammed into the two swimmers off shore from Martin Beach in Lake St. Clair near here.

The swimmers remained on the critical list at Windsor Metropolitan Hospital Monday. They were Sharon Buckner, 9, and Mary Thompson, 25, who both suffered severe fractures and deep cuts in their arms.

Police said Vial has been ordered to appear for plea Aug. 30. Vial told police he was unable to avoid the girls because the controls of his boat jammed.

The father of the 9-year-old girl, Ned Buckner, said he and two other men rescued the victims 30 feet offshore. He told police Vial's boat narrowly missed hitting his wife and another girl.

Electrical Contractors Must Be Licensed

Begin White Lake Twp. Trade Code

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—The first of a three-part reciprocal trades code has become effective here making it mandatory for electrical contractors and journeymen to obtain a license before working in the township.

The other two professions that will be affected by the reciprocal code in the near future will be the heating and plumbing trades, according to Supervisor Edward Cheyz.

Electricians not carrying a reciprocal permit issued by another community will not be allowed to work in the township until they submit a license application and pass a written examination, he said.

Applications for licenses are now available at the township hall. A \$25 fee will be charged for the examination and license.

A four-member electrical board already has been named to rule on the examinations. No dates, however, have been scheduled for the tests.

The board also will make decisions on hours and compensation relative to the electrical trade in the township.

Those serving on the board are Patrick D'Amico, township electrical inspector; J. C. Correll of Detroit Edison Co., representing the utilities; George Shoerbridge, representing electrical contractors; and Barry Hark, journeyman's representative.

The group will meet at least once a month.

While tradesmen with permits issued in other communities will not be required to take the examination, they will, however, be charged a \$5 annual registration fee to work in the township, Cheyz explained.

The reciprocal code will not affect private homeowners wanting to do electrical installations on their residences.

They will, however, be required to obtain a permit so the work can be inspected.

"The reciprocal system," Cheyz said, "is designed to offer complete protection for those new residents building in the township."

"The code will provide proper inspection to all phases of building by qualified personnel," he added.

Southfield to Vote Plan Regulating Complaints

SOUTHFIELD — A proposed move to prevent dissatisfied taxpayers in a special assessment district from delaying improvements will be decided by voters in the Sept. 12 convention election here.

A revision in the City Charter is being sought that would require a taxpayer to initiate court proceedings to contest the improvement project, thus preventing the city from obtaining money to finance water and sewer mains and other essential services.

"Only intent to institute court action in conjunction with the special assessment roll is now sufficient to cloud the issuance of special assessment bonds for such projects," said City Manager Donald V. Smith.

The proposed charter amendment will give all parties in a special assessment district equal opportunity to have their wishes made known sufficiently in advance of the bonding of any project.

The revision would require that any affected taxpayer who wants to contest the assessment roll do so by presenting a written statement to the council 30 days after the rolls have been confirmed.

Thirty days later the taxpayer would have to file suit to stop construction.

One of the best known locations for the dredging of sea shells is off the Gulf of Mexico, lying between Pensacola and Panama City.

Ten-Year-Old Killed was killed early today when a milk truck driven by her father plunged into a ditch 3 miles east of this Huron County community.

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AREA NEWS

Schedule Tryouts for 'Kiss Me Kate'

ROCHESTER — Tryouts for the Avon Players' forthcoming production of "Kiss Me Kate" will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Avon Park Pavilion.

Director David Keena said 11 major roles and some 34 lesser parts will be cast tonight. Persons interested in taking part in the musical comedy need not be members of the Avon Players.

Those who wish to try out for singing roles are asked to bring their own music. Rehearsals of the Broadway musical hit will be presented Oct. 20-21 and Oct. 27-28 in Rochester.

Township Men Invite Solons to Next Meeting

Those who make the laws—representatives and senators—who also make the rules—township officials—will meet Friday in Plymouth Township for the annual meeting of the Michigan Township Association of Oakland and Macomb Counties.

Among those invited to attend the 630 meeting are Comptroller William S. Brownfield, R-Oakland County, and State Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County. Brownfield will be unable to attend.

Keep trouble off your doorstep

At any time you may become involved in a lawsuit which might deprive you of much of your life savings. Liability claims against you or members of your family from bodily injury or property damage suffered by others, on your premises or elsewhere, can often be disastrous.

Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance will protect you against such judgments up to \$10,000 (higher limits available with auto and home owners policies). Attorneys' fees paid for. At such a nominal cost can you really afford to be without such protection? Call on us for further details without obligation.

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49 Mt. Clemens St., FE 3-7858

Vows Said at Oxford Methodist

Patricia Nolin Marries

ORION TOWNSHIP — The Oxford Methodist Church was the setting recently for the wedding of Patricia Ellen Nolin and Greg Marcks. Rev. Fred Clark officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Nolin Sr. of 53 Heights Road. The bridegroom is the son of Carl Marcks of West Belmar, N.J.

For her wedding the bride chose a white tulle gown with a long train and finger tip sleeves. Her veil of illusion was attached to a crown of pearls. She wore a matching single strand of pearls and earrings and carried a crescent bouquet of roses and stephanotis.

MAID OF HONOR

Dianne Allen of Oxford, niece of the bride, was maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Grace Haddrell and Dixie Spanabach, both from Lake Orion.

Best man was Maurice Nolin II of Pontiac, brother of the bride. The 175 guests were seated by Jerry Duan of Detroit and William Nolin of Pontiac, another brother of bride.

Ring bearer and flower girl were Billy Nolin Jr. and Kimberly Sue Nolin, nephew and niece of the bride.

A reception was held immediately following the evening ceremony

at Thomas Hall after which the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to New Jersey.



MRS. GREG MARCKS

Innocent Plea Entered for Son of Upset Mom

Circuit Judge William J. Beer entered a plea of innocent for accused burglar James Smith of Detroit after his mother appeared in court to protest her son's jailing.

Judge Beer appointed Clawson attorney Steve Andrews to represent Smith for the trial of the 27-year-old man during the October term of Circuit Court.

Smith was nabbed Aug. 14 by James L. Crump, 45, of 194 Wessen St., who told police he awakened to find Smith in his home.

The judge had to order Smith's mother returned to her seat after she said her son had been "framed."

Smith is in the county jail under a \$10,000 bond.



BARBARA J. WOODFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Woodfield of 2925 E. Highland Road, White Lake Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Jean to Kent Lee Ingraham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ingraham of Brooklyn. A Sept. 15 wedding is being planned.

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TUNE IN FOR EXCITING DETROIT TIGER BASEBALL ON TELEVISION AND RADIO

Brown Top Color for Fall

Dress Lines Starting to Cling

A brown velvet wide-brimmed hat distinguished the above Carlo creation in the fall and winter Paris collection of Nina Ricci. The two-piece suit is in mustard wool.

By NADEANE WALKER
PARIS (U)—The just-released pictures of new Paris creations show that just about every term in the fashion dictionary has been dragged out and put to work for the 1961-62 fall and winter clothes.

Capes, hoods, scarves, drapes, flares, godets, diagonals, tucks and gathers are all in the picture.

Basically, it's a princess seam with a cautious approach to figure-fitting lines. Only Marc Behan-of Dior throws caution to the winds and boldly embraces the stringbean silhouette. Even he makes some big flared skirts for insurance, just in case women are not quite ready to go back to corsets yet.

COLORS SOBER
Materials, colors and costume jewelry are kept sober, and for a good reason. The clothes themselves are busy

with details and intricate bias cuts. One designer aptly describes them as "clothes-conscious clothes."

For those already following

Paris on length, there's no need to take up or let down hems. The dressmakers are holding the line just below the knee, with a few skittish mid-knee exceptions. This no-change policy foiled the rumor-mongers who said we were in for a letdown.

Brown is a top color, crowded closely by the purple range from prune to cyclamen. When red, green and blue appear, they are usually bold and bright. Black, gray and beige are still good for daytime.

HATS SHRINK

Hats have shrunk to reasonable sized helmets and turbans. Many of them are in fur, to go with such fur trimmings as collars, cuffs, hems and narrow outline bands. Some designers showed two-color furs, typically brown with beige. In the same theme are wool coats lined with a contrasting color in the same wool.

Belts have never been so plentiful since the sack consigned them to the limbo that is always only temporary in the fashion world. Most of them are wide ones for good measure.

Little Red Riding Hood seems to have been just about everybody's inspiration this season. Capes and hoods are all over.

Plaids are almost the only break from plain solid colors. Things get gay for the evening, though, with sinuous sequins and beads, glittering lame and embroidery, brocades and cut velvet. The long slim evening dress has snatched the lead from big-skirted ball dresses.

In a season that seemed tame by comparison with the old days of Faith and Schlapaev, Nina Ricci's designer Jules Chiray came up with the only thing approaching a dramatic creation. This was his one-sleeved cape, with fan train thrown up over one shoulder.



The "Charm 62" collection of Christian Dior expresses the fall and winter silhouette. The ensemble called "Green Park" is in willow green wool with matching scarf lined with ocelot fur. The small hat also is of ocelot pelt.

Abby Says: Dream On, Little Girl

Chances Are All Against You Waiting to Be His 2nd Wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please don't give me one of your lectures about how hopeless it is to be in love with a married man because I am already too far gone. I am 24, and have loved this married man for two years. He is 38. I have experienced all the disappointments and heartaches a girl in my situation has to live through.

But I still have hope that one day we will be together legally.

I KNOW he loves me. He has promised me that if anything happens to his wife, I am next. I believe him. Do I make sense?

WILLING TO WAIT
DEAR WILLING: No. Because neither you nor your boy friend is immortal. . . . The odds are 66 2/3 per cent in favor of the wife. So not only are the odds against you, but so are the laws of man, the codes of conduct—and your luck.

DEAR ABBY: What do you have to do to be considered "company"? Nobody has ever considered me "company," and I don't know how to take it.

When I go to someone's house and someone else calls or drops over, they always say, "Oh, I don't have company. It's just Mary." I am almost 50 now, and it has always been that way.

I get invited places, but I am always asked to come early and help set the table before the "company" comes.

Or to stay and help clean up after the "company" leaves. I would like to be considered "company" myself once in a while. Should I be hurt, or should I be complimented?

DEAR MARY: You should be complimented. Anyone can be "company." But folks ask the help only of those with whom they are in complete harmony. I'd rather be considered a "friend" than "company" any time.

"Are things rough?" Let Abby help you solve your problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send to: Box 335, Beverly Hills, Calif., or in care of Pontiac Press.

Lutheran Rite

Marries Lapeer Man

Hand-clipped white Chantilly lace enhanced the wait-length bridal gown of triple layers of white net over tulle worn by Ronnie Jean Robarge who exchanged vows with Richard D. Williams of Lapeer Saturday evening in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Rev. William LaFountain officiated.

A mantilla-type lace cap caught waist-length veiling, and white orchids and stephanotis rested on the bride's small white Bible.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie E. Robarge of Kenilworth Avenue and Ronald E. Robarge of Highland Park. The Bernard R. Williams of Lapeer are the bridegroom's parents.

Marilyn Joy Robarge, her sister's honor maid, appeared in orchid chiffon over tulle. Bridesmaids Judy Ann Needham and Carol Ann Williams of Lapeer wore plum chiffon. All carried white carnations and ivy.

The gowns for the bride and her attendants were made by Mrs. Claude Harroun who also baked the wedding cake.



MRS. RICHARD D. WILLIAMS

S. Lynn Wooster of Lapeer was best man. Guests were seated by Gerald J. Simmon and Jay Ballard of Lapeer. After the church reception, the couple left for Atlantic City and will reside in Lapeer. The bride is a graduate of Flint Junior College where her husband will study architecture.

Pink gladioli complemented Mrs. Robarge's dress of beige lace and Mrs. Williams, in turquoise silk organza, wore yellow gladioli.

Church of Christ

87 Lafayette St.

Church of Christ EASTERN LABOR DAY MEETING

will be held at 87 Lafayette Street, Pontiac, Michigan

Evangelist Billy Orsen formerly of Lawrenceburg, Tenn. now of Shreveport, La. will speak each evening, Aug. 28th thru Sept. 2nd.

Weekly Services each Eve. 7:30 p.m. Sunday Morn. Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday Eve. Services 7:30 p.m.

Special music will be served by hand. Free. Best. 3rd. There will be afternoon services and a special musical program.

Commercial Meetings and Guest Speakers will be held at the Church of Christ, 87 Lafayette Street, Pontiac, Michigan.

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Emerald Like Real

(UPI)—The newest emerald is a fake but it looks real. The man-made stone costs about \$1,000 for a large chunk to as little as \$100 for simple rings. Fine natural emeralds, by contrast, cost about \$5,000 per carat.

Stepladder Line?

(UPI) Fall sportswear prefers the shape of a stepladder, wider at the bottom and narrower at the top.

PERMANENTS

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Brother Officiates at Area Nuptials

Rev. Fred Afman, professor at Rob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., officiated at the candlelight nuptials of his sister Geraldine Ruth Afman to Burton B. Cave of Marmac, Okla., Friday evening in the First Baptist Church, Plainwell.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Martin Afman of Plainwell was given in marriage by her brother William Afman. The Burnell Caves of Marmac, Okla., are the bridegroom's parents.

Sequin-embroidered Alencon lace enhanced the bride's gown of white silk tulle with a wide train, and white roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Drew of Fenwick, and bridesmaid, Mrs. Gerald Alexander of Greenville, S.C., and Kay McCoy of Cherokee, Iowa, wore light blue lace over tulle. They carried pink daisies with pink rose centers.

On the square side were best man William Harding, Drayton Plains, with ushers



MRS. BURTON B. CAVE

Don Carroll of Drayton Plains, Royce Cogswore and Robert Crew of Plainwell, and Robert Afman of Plainwell.

The new Mrs. Cave who teaches at Emmanuel Christian School is a graduate of Rob Jones University and holds a master's degree from Western Michigan University. Her husband is an alumnus of Central

State College, Edmond, Okla., and received his master's degree at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. After a honeymoon in Oklahoma, they will live on Elizabeth Lake Road.

Republican Gals Hear About Law

Adah Shelly Branch Library was the scene Monday afternoon for the Pontiac Republican Women's Club meeting.

Guest speaker was Robert L. Tempin, assistant prosecuting attorney, who described functions and procedures of the Oakland County Prosecutor's office. Special guests present were Mrs. Gertrude Smith and Mrs. Rose Chase.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Frederick C. Ziem and Mrs. Lulu Luby presided at the tea table. Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh, hospital chairman was assisted by Mrs. Bessie Brown and Mrs. Edith Tick.

Wash Nylon Alone

(UPI) When you wash nylon, always wash it separately. Nylon attracts and absorbs dirt when it is washed with other fabrics.

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HUNDREDS OF YARDS HAVE BEEN MARKED DOWN FOR THIS SPECIAL TO

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(These fabrics can be used for draperies also)

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Pair Invites 300 Guests to Wedding Reception



MRS. GERALD L. HANEY

Ask Her to Look After Kids

By the Emily Post Institute
Q. The house next door to me was bought by a friend of mine several months ago. She is a very nice person and I was delighted to hear that she was going to be my neighbor, but my delight has turned to annoyance.

She has no children to keep her busy and being a newcomer to this town has no other friends, and as a result spends most of her time at my house.

I do not like to be rude and can appreciate that she must be lonely, but it is very wearing to have someone constantly watching every move I make. Is there any way I can tactfully remedy this situation?

A. The thing for you to do is to launch her as successfully as you can into the group to which you yourself belong so that she will soon make other friends.

In addition to this you might induce her to take an interest in some charity or other time-taking occupation. Failing any of these, you might ask her to look after the children for you while you do some household chores.

Q. I have been asked to serve punch at a large reception. I would like to know if the cups should be filled and placed on a tray for guests to help themselves, or do I fill the cups as each guest comes to the table?

A. It is best to have three or four filled so that they can be taken by guests without waiting. Then keep on filling fresh ones as these are taken.

Q. When two women give a party together, are the guests obligated to both—even when one is not a personal friend?

A. No, simply to the one who is her particular friend. It will be courteous, however, to invite this second hostess sometime when she is giving a general party.

The Emily Post Institute offers readers booklets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like the booklet entitled "Manners in Public" send ten cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Pontiac Press.

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Brooklyn Avenue on their return from Northern Michigan.

Pink carnations accented Mrs. Webb's powder blue taffeta dress with dark blue embroidered bodice. The mother of the bridegroom wore pink lace and white carnation corsage.

Congregational Women Meet

Forty members of the Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church attended a cooperative luncheon Friday in the church social room. Mrs. Sidney C. Olson and the executive board were hostesses.

A devotional program based on the poetry of Robert Frost, reflecting his views of autumn, was given by Mrs. Frank MacGregor.

Mrs. Howard R. Clegg Jr., whose husband is associate pastor, was honored at a pink and blue shower which also included personal gifts.

The first fall parish dinner on Sept. 13 was announced and Dec. 1 was set as the date for the annual church bazaar.

Brimmed in Straw

(UPI)—The newest bandana has a straw brim on it, turning a farmer-boy kerchief into a sun bonnet. The bonnet packs flat and snaps into shape quickly when a sun shade's needed.

4816 12-20
by Anne Adams

Flared or slim—choose the skirt you like best for this four-season casual you'll wear for business, home, city or suburbia! The little collar, pockets on a slant—such crisp detailing.

Printed Pattern 4816: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Send 50 cents in coin for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for last-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 1, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

Bridge Club Plays

The Pontiac Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at the Hotel Waldron with 12 tables in play. Winners for the event were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Barrow, Ernest Guy and Dr. Robert Segula, Melvin Small and Henry Georgia, Melvin Stuart and Mrs. Edwina Clarke.

Others were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Patrick, Edith Kargenta and Randall Kohler, Janet Snader and Bruce Coryell.

Too Little Perception

Do You REALLY Listen to the Words of Others?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
I always have been deeply touched by a certain quotation from Seneca. Today I bring you part of it.

"For who listens to us in all the world, whether he be friend or teacher, brother or father or mother, sister or neighbor, son or servant? Does he listen, our advocate or our husbands or wives, those who are dearest to us?"

Do the stars listen, when we turn despairingly away from men, or great winds, or the seas or the mountains? To whom can any man say—Here I am! Behold me in my nakedness, my wounds, my secret grief, my despair, my betrayal, my pain, my tongue which cannot express my sorrow, my terror, my abandonment.

Listen to me for a day—an hour—a moment! Let I expire in my terrible wilderness, my lonely silence. O God, is there no one to listen?"

How many people do you know who truly listen to others and to how many do you listen? How many listen to others with their hearts and minds as well as with their ears?

We are apt to be so enthralled with our own words and thoughts, that we give only a small portion of awareness and attention, and little of our hearts and perception and understanding to the words of others.

True hearing goes far beyond the words of others, which echo in our ears, and we are indeed fortunate if we have even one person who listens to us with his entire being.

REFLECTED LONGING

Often we give so little attention to what others are saying that, looking back, we realize that the individual was trying to tell us something which reflected his deepest longing or sorrow or happiness.

We even fail to listen to those

we love, and to be really heard by those persons whom we speak.

In the last analysis, the human soul is alone and isolated. It must find comfort in its own self-respect and peace. Being a human is important and magnificent, but lonely business; and it helps if you know some who truly listen to you and some to whom you listen with man in care of The Pontiac Press.

your whole self. This sort of listening forms bonds between individuals which nothing can break.

If you would like to have my leaflet, "Individual Happiness," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 61. Address Josephine Lowman, care of The Pontiac Press.

A



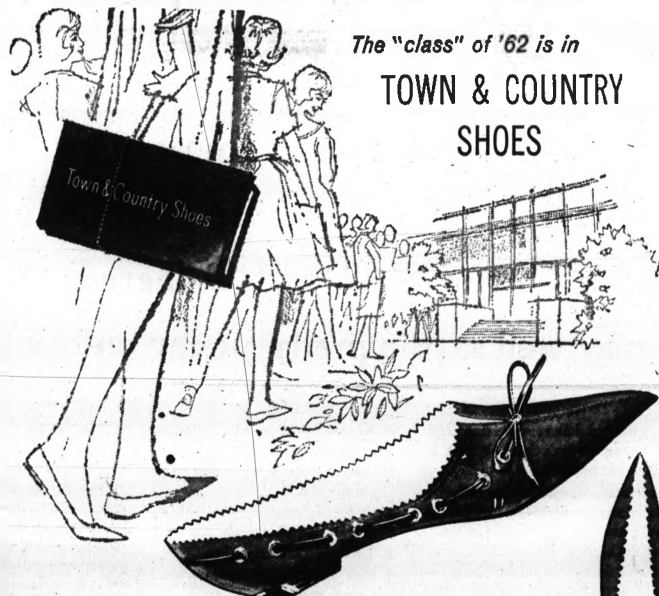
School Skirts and Sweaters

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The finest selection yet of skirts and sweaters for school. The skirts are available in slim or pleated styles. Buy your athletic, bulky, or fur blend sweater dyed to match.

The "class" of '62 is in TOWN & COUNTRY SHOES



TOWN & COUNTRY SHOES are going soft this fall

Elegant Brushed Pig gives the feel of fashion.

Colors are . . . black adora leather-black buk-amber pig—moss pig. Sizes are 4 1/2 to 10, AAA-AA-A-B in the group. Priced at only 9.95 the pair.

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183 North Woodward BIRMINGHAM (Opposite New Demory's) MI 4-9762
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Wonderful way to complement your school wardrobe—Town and Country shoes for fall.
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HURON AT TELEGRAPH

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6



BOO! — Alaskan combat troops are the first in the world to wear the new M17 protective mask. The lower mask, unlike the old one, upper, allows a parka hood to fit closely around face for warmth. The new mask also offers protection against chemical - biological - radiological agents.

Families Can't Go With Men

Pentagon Clears Up Order by McNamara on Reservists

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon has clarified the Army's explanation of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's statement last Friday and it's now official.

Dependents of reservists called to active duty in the present build-up of U.S. armed forces may not go overseas to be with their husbands or fathers.

There are some exceptions, but it's not likely a reservist will take advantage of them. To become eligible to take dependents overseas, he must:

1. Remain in service and overseas beyond the termination of the present temporary call up, limited to one year.
2. Pay all expenses for transportation, housing and other incidentals for dependents. This requires, however, that dependent passports may be obtained from the State Department.

In a news conference last Friday, McNamara said, "Dependents will not move with any additions to the forces in Europe." The Army last Saturday, asked about details, said it might be possible for dependents of reservists to go overseas later if a man was in grade of corporal or above, had four years or more in his unit and could obtain quarters for his family.

But Monday the Defense Department said this was wrong, and the Army agreed. The reason: dependents are not eligible to go overseas unless a man has at least 12 months service remaining in the area after their arrival, and the reserve callup is limited to 12 months.

Reports Platinum Find

MOSCOW (U.P.) — Tass said Monday a platinum nugget weighing 806 grams (about 26 troy ounces) was found in a valley in the Eastern Ural. The price of platinum is quoted in New York at \$30 to \$35 per troy ounce.

DID YOU KNOW



ENOUGH PAINT WAS USED BY AUTO REPAIRMEN LAST YEAR TO PAINT THE QUEEN MARY 6000 TIMES!

Over six million gallons of auto lacquer and enamel were used to refinish damaged cars. Damage to your car can be costly, if you're not adequately insured. Ask your agent how little it costs to get top-notch protection with State Farm.



ELDON DODGE

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ME 7-6921



How to get up to 30 extra miles per tankful



Shell test drivers add a "fifth wheel" to their cars for precise distance measurement during mileage tests. It helps them record performance to a decimal point.

Here are some tips from Shell's experts on how to get maximum mileage from your car. If you practice these good driving habits — and if you use today's Super Shell, with 9 ingredients for top performance — you may well save a pretty penny on gasoline bills.

SHELL scientists spend much of their working lives figuring out how to get the most mileage out of a gallon of gasoline. Here are some of the things they've learned.

1. **Don't race a cold engine.** When your engine is cold, it uses up more fuel. You're also in danger of underlubrication. You pay for this in greater engine wear. (A properly operating thermostat assures a full warm-up—saving fuel and wear.)

NOTE: Today's Super Shell has fast warm-up ingredients to save gasoline. And Shell X-100® Premium Motor Oil moves freely even when cold—saves fuel and reduces engine wear.

2. **Use a light touch with the accelerator.** Tramping down on the pedal is an expensive habit. Starting up, it holds your automatic transmission in a lower "gear" longer. This makes the engine turn faster, wasting fuel. Under way, uneven pedal pressure is costly, too. Instead, feed just enough fuel to maintain even speed.

3. **Drive "ahead of your car."** Watch for slowing traffic and red lights as far ahead as you can see. You'll be able to coast up to the stopping cars, instead of braking heavily when you get there.

4. **Don't let fuel costs creep up at the stop light.** If your car "creeps" when idling with the automatic transmission engaged, have your engine idle speed adjusted. You may save plenty.

If you drive a stick shift, remember that pumping the accelerator won't change the light. It only pulls your gasoline gauge down.

5. **Don't indulge in jack rabbit starts.** Racing starts are fine on race tracks—but the drivers of those cars are lucky to get 6 miles per gallon.

NOTE: One thing you can't do anything about is the weather. Yet air resistance at high car speed is the biggest single drain on power. It increases approximately as the cube of the vehicle speed. Even fox tails on aericals may cost you gasoline.

6. **Check tire pressure—regularly.** Keep tires properly inflated. Under-inflated tires increase friction and cut mileage.

NOTE: Tire pressures build up during a long run. Don't let air out to bring the pressure down—it makes the tires run even hotter. Check cool tires only.

7. **Check for dragging brakes.** Have your Shell dealer check for wheel drag next time you're in for a lubrication. If brakes drag, you pay for it every mile you drive.

8. **Get these fuel-saving adjustments.** If sparking timing is off, for example, you pay for it in wasted gasoline and possible engine damage. Have the compression checked—it can reveal power-wasting valve and ring conditions. There are other essential adjustments:

- A. Keep your spark plugs at peak efficiency. Use Super Shell gasoline with unique TCP® additive to give them extra life.

- B. Adjust carburetor for correct air-fuel mixture and proper idle speed.

- C. Have automatic choke checked for correct operation.

- D. Clean or replace filters for air, fuel, oil as manufacturer recommends.

- E. Tighten fuel line connections.

- F. Have automatic transmission or clutch checked regularly.

9. **Get regular oil changes and lubrication—** including transmission and differential. Your

Shell dealer knows what to do. He has the finest equipment and lubricants to do it with. Your car will last longer. Your gasoline will go farther.

10. **Show this advertisement to everyone who drives your car—especially if you pay their gasoline bills.** Insist that they stop for service at the sign of the Shell. We can't guarantee 30 extra miles per tankful—but the closer you follow these tips the better your mileage will be. To start off right, fill up with today's Super Shell gasoline. Its nine ingredients mean top performance. See box below for details.

*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U.S. Patent 2849212.

The 9 Ingredients in Super Shell—and what they do to give your car top performance

- #1 is TCP for power and longer plug life.
- #2 is Pentane mix for fast warm-ups.
- #3 is anti-knock mix to resist all knocks.
- #4 is Alkylate to control "high-speed knock."
- #5 is Butane for quick starts.
- #6 is "cat-cracked" gasoline—for power.
- #7 is an "anti-icer"—added in cold weather.
- #8 is gum preventive for clean carburetors.
- #9 is Platformate for extra mileage.



At Shell, 1,997 scientists are working to make your car go better and better.

Families Frolic, Find Fun at Kensington Park

"Your attention, please. We have a little boy, about 3 years old, blond hair, blue eyes, wearing swimming trunks and T-shirt. Would the parents please come to first aid and claim this lost young man?"

This announcement, given by Lester Howe, is used to describe a lost boy or girl at Martindale Beach in Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford.

It is one of the few ways that park visitors might get to know Howe, manager at Martindale Beach, who during the rest of the year teaches school in Milford. Howe has spent his summer

since 1949 directing summer operations at the 1,000-foot-long sandy beach, one of two bathing sites at Kent Lake in Kensington Park where thousands of families enjoy sunning and swimming every season.

"During an average weekday there are from seven to 10 youngsters lost, but on peak days the number jumps to 25 or more. While the youngsters sometimes become frightened, we know the parents are only a few steps away and glad to hear about his or her child," said the beach manager.

How do children become lost? Howe claims that children like to be independent. Often they walk off to investigate a new area, stop and look at something else while the parent walks on ahead.

And when the small fry suddenly discover their adult companion is gone, they panic and run off in the opposite direction.

His advice is to take youngsters by the hand and stay with them. He cautions all parents to keep an eye on children whenever they are near the water's edge or swimming.

The park's beaches have special roped off areas for use if youngsters have inner-tubes or other inflated objects. Here the water is four feet deep and this plan helps promote safety for everyone, said Howe.

All lifeguards are required to have an American Red Cross water safety certificate, but most have their first aid and swimming instructor's certificate, too.

STAFF OF OVER 16

The two swimming areas and beachhouses have a lifeguard staff of over 16 persons, including supervisors, on duty during busy Sundays and holidays. In addition, the beachhouses have dressing rooms, showers, basket checking, first aid stations, food service, restrooms, beautifully landscaped grounds and parking areas.

Martindale has accommodated 1,700 cars and Maple's capacity is over 1,100 cars, including overflow parking areas.

A staff of 42 persons work as seasonal employees at Martindale Beach. Most of these summer employees are either teachers or students, although a few of the women in food service are housewives.

Martindale supervisors, all responsible to beach manager Howe, include food service — Dennis Boyle and Don Burkland, both of Milford; lifeguards — Vic Bouckert, Walied Lake and Fred Jolappa, Ann Arbor; bathhouse and beach maintenance — Lee Averill of Milford; and first aid — Suzanne McFarlane of Milford.

ermes in all seasons of the year and it is not uncommon to find canoeing parties crossing Kent Lake, paddling down the Huron River or staying overnight at the park's Canoe Island.

Kensington Metropolitan Park is a unit of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, a five-county regional park agency serving Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne Counties. Approved by the vote of the people in the five counties in 1940, its aim is to provide regional recreation with a loop of parks from Lake St. Clair to Lake Erie.

Large groups planning a picnic at Kensington park should register their group at the information building, near the Grand River Expressway, or the park office.

According to Howe, this aids others in the group as well as park rangers in locating various organizational picnics.

Family groups meeting at the park should designate a particular point in order to insure contact since the park is spread over 4,500 acres.

But just a few parting words from Howe: "Over 95 per cent of our park visitors are very cooperative and they help keep the park clean. Just the other day I watched a woman walking along who bent over and picked up a scrap of paper and placed it in



'ATTENTION, PLEASE!'—Worried parents are soon reunited with their lost children after brief announcement by Lester Howe of 123 Marine St., Milford, manager of Martindale Beach at Kensington Metropolitan Park. Following standard procedure at the Park, Howe describes the lost child, his approximate age, dress and appearance over the public address system. The announcement quickly dispels the fears of anxious parents searching for their children.

"It has taken about 15 years to develop this park, not counting the planning and initial development," said Howe.

A modern brick structure has replaced the old log cabin at Martindale Beach, and more services have been added since the beach was first opened in 1949.

"On a busy day in food service alone we can now dispense up to 1,000 hamburgers, 2,000 hotdogs, 20 gallons of soft drinks and from 18 to 20 cases of milk," continued Howe.

Another part of being a beach manager are the clean-up operations.

The clean-up crew starts daily at 7 a.m. and works until 9 p.m.

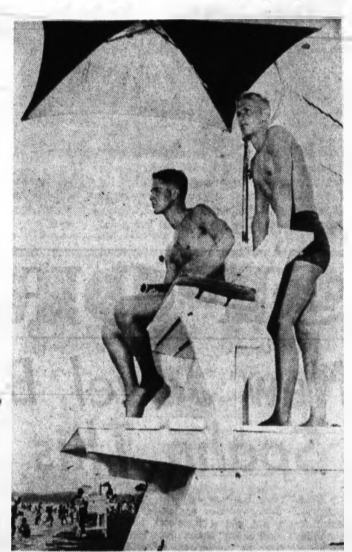
Martindale, with its 800 baskets for clothes checking, has not been designed primarily as a picnic area. There are no tables at the beach sites, but there is a rustic shelter and stoves in the north picnic area, located only a few steps from the beach.

Dave Laidlaw, of Milford, is the park superintendent and his assistant is William Tait, a Brighton resident. To date this year over 1.2-million persons have visited Kensington Park. For the past three years the annual attendance is close to two million persons.

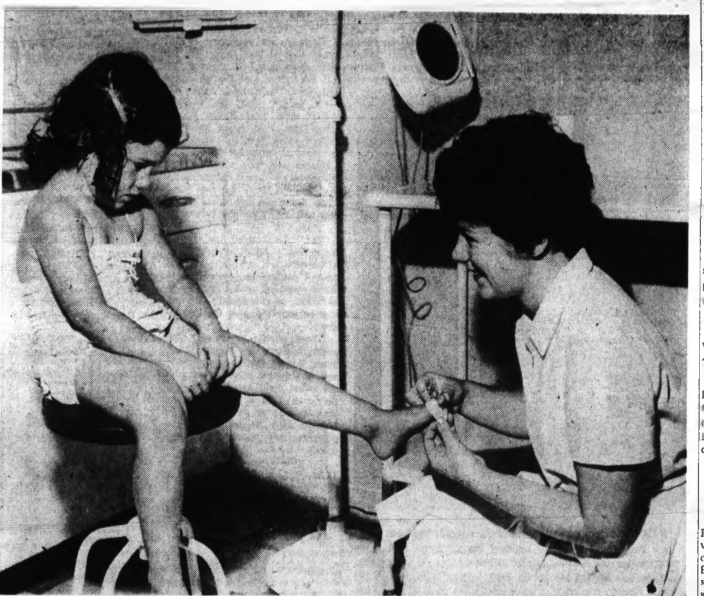
AN 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE

Facilities also include two launching sites, a boat rental building, a nature center and several nature trails over 18 miles of scenic highway, and two lodges used for organized groups such as Boy and Girl Scout units. There are also 23 miles of scenic shoreline, an 18-hole 6,400-yard golf course and starter building which opened in May.

Kent Lake is popular with fish-



ON SWIMMER WATCH—Responsible for the safety of thousands of swimmers are these two young men who are among the crew of 30 lifeguards at Kensington Metropolitan Beach. Shown in their lower at Martindale Beach are (from left) Kurt Letzing of 151 Woodland Drive, South Lyon, and Mel White of 3364 Avondale Ave., West Bloomfield Township.



FIRST AID—It's only a tiny cut on her toe, but little Paulette Najarian receives special attention from Suzanne McFarlane of 705 Canal St., Milford, first-aid attendant at Kensington Metropolitan Park's Martindale Beach. Gazing with interest as the dressing is applied, Paulette, 4, is the perfect "patient." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Najarian of Detroit.

New How-to-Study Class Being Offered at MSUO

Another course in the new study-class program begun this summer by Michigan State University Oakland has been scheduled for the fall term.

Offered by the university's office of continuing education, the course will be given Saturday mornings, beginning Sept. 30.

Rhode said tuition for the course will be \$50. He urged interested students to make reservations with the office of continuing education as soon as possible because of the limited enrollment.

There will be 12 class sessions.

Dr. William E. Rhode, assistant director of continuing education, said the need to extend the program became apparent when applications in the summer far exceeded the number of students who could be accommodated.

The course is designed for high school juniors and seniors. Its purpose is to show soon-to-be university freshmen how to study.



Rhode said that interested adults will also be accepted in the class.

TO READ FASTER

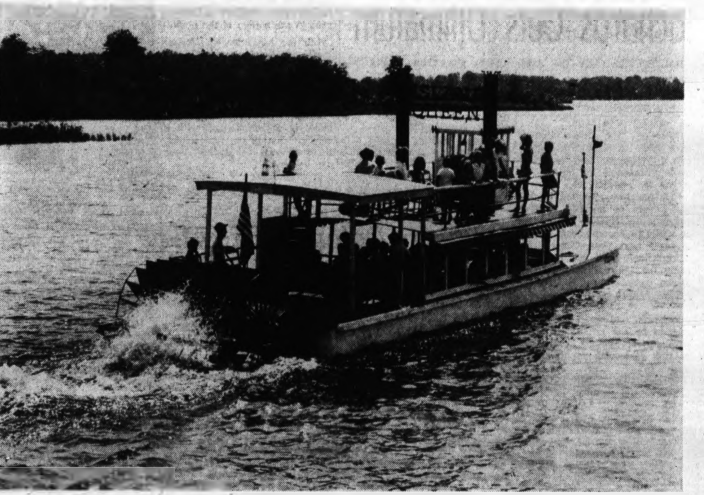
Students will concentrate on improving reading and comprehension rate, developing more efficient study practices, and on building larger and more adequate vocabularies.

Private conferences between students and staff specialists will be scheduled for individual problems, Rhode said.

The program was planned by Rhode and Harold Abrams, supervising consultant for special education for the Oakland County Board of Education. They were assisted by study experts and high school counselors in the Pontiac area.

Abrams will head the list of educators assisting in the course.

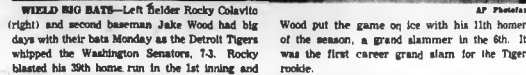
PICNIC AREA—This heavily wooded area in Kensington Park makes an ideal place for family picnics. Not only does it offer serenity and shade on a hot day but also a pleasing view across the shimmering water of Kent Lake.



ISLAND QUEEN—Off for another cruise around Kent Lake in Kensington Metropolitan Park is the 60-foot stern wheeler Island Queen, which takes visitors on 45-minute trips daily during the summer. A replica of an old Mississippi riverboat, the Island Queen has carried over 100,000 passengers since it was put into operation at the park in 1956. The boat rides are available from noon to 6 p.m. from mid-July until Labor Day and on weekends during May and September. The 10-ton boat has a capacity for 60 passengers.



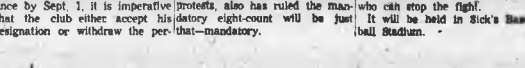
MAPLE BEACH—A hot, humid day in the city draws the swimmers and sunbathers out in force to Maple Beach, one of the two public swimming beaches in the 4,500-acre Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford. Maple Beach, which is shown here, and Martindale Beach both offer beach house facilities with food services, first-aid stations, restrooms and dressing rooms for persons who want to take dips in the cool waters of Kent Lake or for those who simply like to air in the sun.



New Jewel Beckons Spahn This Season

The winning Seattle's boat's average for the 90 miles of racing was 99.676.

bie) Miller, the current city champion, was defeated by Mrs. John Menefee, 1 up.



night
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
 San Francisco at Milwaukee
 Los Angeles at Chicago
 St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night

he gradually worked up to it.

Miss Century 21 won with a trio of second places.	The winning Seattle's boat's average for the 90 miles of racing was 99.57%.
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bie) Miller, the current city champion, was defeated by Mrs. John Menefee, 1 up.

has ruled the man-who can stop the fight.
count will be just It will be held in Sick's Base-
ry. ball Stadium. -

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
San Francisco at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at Chicago
St. Louis at Philadelphia, eight
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, eight

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	78	56	.583	—
Baltimore	77	58	.569	1 1/2
Philadelphia	72	63	.530	6 1/2
Cleveland	64	68	.485	14 1/2
Chicago	59	73	.446	19 1/2
Los Angeles	58	73	.444	20
St. Louis	57	74	.435	21
Washington	50	77	.395	28
Seattle	47	80	.369	31

MONDAY'S RESULTS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Detroit	7	—	—	—
Chicago	6	—	—	—
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New Grid Safety Rules Set

Last year, there were 21,169 students enrolled in the accident benefit plan, about 19,000 of them footballers. There were 3,328 claims allowed for a total of \$65,391.

In its 21 years of operation, the plan has paid out more than \$1.2 million in claims.

Players not covered under the plan generally have some other kind of accident insurance.

J & J Barbers Rally for Bowling Win

Michigan Coed Has Good Lead in Sail Event

In a tie for second place are teams skippered by Helen Ingerson, Rochester, N.Y., Yacht Club; Glenna Lattimore, Ft. Worth, Tex., Yacht Club, and Miss Ruth Haskell of Newport, Y.C.

The races continue daily through Thursday.

Thursday.



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An exhibition doubleheader Wednesday starting at 7 p.m. will see the American All-Stars against the Sno-Bol, champion of the Pantlun league.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
The scheduled bouts:
MIAMI, Fla.—Al Taylor, 31, Nassau, Bahamas, challenged Barry Bickel, 30, Miami, Fla., for the NABF welterweight title.
CHICAGO — Alex Thomas, Chicago, 27, fought Willie Fernandez, 3, 1st, Cleveland.
SAN FRANCISCO—Alexander Leveaux, 24, St. Louis, Mo., fought Willie Hernandez, 24, Argentina, knocked out Willie Hernandez in the second round.

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Auto Congestion Still Being Felt by Many, However

Traffic Studies Are Paying Off for Michigan Cities

By HOMER DOWDY
Pitts Journal Staff Writer
Written for The AP

In Battle Creek they used to joke they'd never have a downtown bank holiday because "no handout could make his getaway through our traffic jams."

With two rivers, two railroads and two state turnpikes converging in the heart of the city, Battle Creek was having Michigan's worst traffic congestion.

Now, a segment of the state's longest expressway bypasses Battle Creek on the south and streets within the city have been improved. Plans are moving forward to consolidate the two railroads into one right of way. And the course of one river may even be shifted.

The whole effort is aimed at solving Battle Creek's traffic

problems — not so bank bandits can get out of town smoothly, but so ordinary citizens can get into and out of town without frayed nerves and rumpled fenders.

Years of studying mushrooming traffic muddies and planning their solutions are beginning to pay off in countless Michigan cities as the projects are carried to completion.

Despite the new facilities, relief may not always be evident to the motorist.

XWAYS DON'T HELP

Jackson, for example, is bypassed on three sides by expressways. But traffic counts within the city are just as high now as before the new bypasses were opened.

"At least we've been able to keep even," said E. Davison Poty, president of the Jackson City

Bank. "Without the bypasses, you can imagine how impossible our city streets would be."

Before Interstate 94 was built to bypass St. Joseph, most from truck traffic often called a halt to affairs at city hall, whose windows open on main streets. There are about as many cars as ever, reflecting the general rise in motor vehicle registrations, but the truck interference is largely gone.

As many as 18 trucks used to line up in downtown Miles while negotiating the hill and traffic lights in the heart of town. The highway now goes around the city and diverts much of the Detroit-Chicago traffic, as does I-94 some 20 miles to the north.

But while rural and bypass highway construction has been a tremendous boon to Michigan travelers, road builders are just starting to dig the teeth of their giant machines into their biggest and most complex job yet. Before them, the engineers, the designers, the planners and the politicians is a two-fold task.

1. Cracking open the ever-growing congestion of city streets caused by city, not bypassable, traffic.

2. Bridging the gulf between cities and the rural expressways.

The State Highway Department this year is spending about \$20 million on urban projects not counting funds provided under the interstate program of the federal government. The interstate program itself has started to emphasize urban expressways.

It is about time, city officials say. Studies by the highway department show 80 per cent of the state's trunkline traffic is in urban areas. And traffic within urban areas is largely local.

In Flint, for instance, less than 2 per cent of the traffic is considered bypassable, meaning that 98 of every 100 cars there have Flint as their origin or destination.

In Grand Haven, a traffic count showed 60 per cent of the traffic across the Grand River bridge to be local. This changed an earlier plan to bypass Grand Haven. Instead, traffic was routed through the city on a new controlled-access boulevard. The highway department has a king-size program to penetrate traffic-clogged cities and give them swift and safe connections to the growing network of super-highways outside.

Next—how traffic plans dovetail with city developments.



AP Photos

SOBLEN FREED ON BAIL—Dr. Robert Soblen (right) leaves Federal Court in New York after being freed on \$100,000 bail pending an appeal on his conviction on espionage charges. He had received a life sentence. Attorney Jacob Friedman is at left.

Drivers Rebel Against Hoffa

Tucson Local Members Charge Officers Using Strongarm Methods

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A band of Tucson truck drivers has rebelled against James R. Hoffa's Teamsters Union, accusing their local officers of strongarm tactics.

"We'll live with it until they're out," said Wayne Hobson about officers in Local 310. There was no immediate comment from local officers.

Hobson is one of 170 members who broke with the local in a Sunday night meeting. He said the split had nothing to do with earlier Teamsters rebellions in Cincinnati, Ohio, and St. Louis, Mo.

"No, this thing's been brewing about three years. We don't even know if we have any money. They won't even show us the books. We're determined to get loose," Hobson said.

George Patterson, another of the group, added: "Hoffa's strong-arm tactics have been passed down to the local level where we can no longer accept such domination. We want to be independent or join the AFL-CIO." Hoffa is president of the union.

Hobson said that one member of the dissident group had received an anonymous telephone call, threatening "We are going to knock you off unless you get in line."

Hobson said he had received many calls pledging support to the rebels but had not received any threatening calls.

NY Rooftop Stoning Slays Bystander

NEW YORK (AP)—A stone thrown from a rooftop—believed aimed at policemen—struck and fatally injured a bystander Monday night.

Police said the victim, Ramon Rojas, 43, was one of a crowd of about 100 that clustered around two policemen who were questioning a man in the street on Manhattan's lower East Side.

Officers have been patrolling rooftops in New York's trouble areas recently in the aftermath of several stonings of police.

Nuclear Sub, Abe Lincoln, Goes to Sea

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—The Abraham Lincoln, nuclear submarine carrying 16 nuclear-armed Polaris missiles, was at sea today.

The "Abe" left Charleston Monday on her first tour of duty. She is the fifth missile-firing nuclear submarine to be put on active duty by the U.S. Navy.

Cmdr. Leonard Erb is in charge of the Abraham Lincoln which arrived here Aug. 16 to be outfitted with missiles and pick up other supplies at the Charleston Naval Ammunition Depot.

DRIFT MARLO

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



ADAM AMES



THE BERRYS



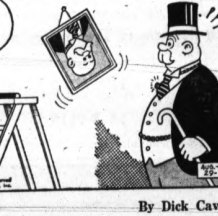
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



NANCY



MORTY MEEKLE



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DONALD DUCK



OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



"Someday some idiot will talk of reaching the moon!"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



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Busy Executives Order New Compact Jetstar

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) — The country's first "compact" jet, designed to whisk busy executives or priority cargo at 600 miles an hour is about to get its final federal approval at the Lockheed aircraft plant here.

The off-the-shelf price tag — \$13.1 million — may seem a little stiff for a "compact," but major U.S. corporations are gobbling them up. Twenty-three editions of the plane, the new Lockheed Jetstar, already have been sold to private firms.

On the other hand, the military, for whom the plane was designed in the first place, has been slow to buy. Lockheed executives believe the reason for the disappointingly small initial order of 11 aircraft by the Air Force is the fear that a commercial commuter will brand the plane a pleasure craft rather than a transport because of its small size.

The sleek-looking four-engine jet, expected to get its final Federal Aviation Agency certification this week, is not much larger than a jet fighter plane but can carry eight to 12 passengers in airliner-type seats. The French-made Caravelle, the smallest jet operating

commercially in this country, carries 65 passengers.

USED BY FIRMS
The Jetstar, which cruises at 200 miles an hour with a top speed of about 600 m.p.h., will be used by a number of oil firms, manufacturing companies, and by such foreign companies as Krupp of West Germany.

Lockheed decided some time ago to make the plane a four-engine craft instead of two-engine to increase the safety factor.

The Jetstar, which can carry almost 3,000 pounds of cargo at high speeds and up to 5,000 pounds at slower speeds, hit the drawing boards after the U.S. Air Force said it needed a small, fast jet transport.

Development of the plane cost the giant aircraft corporation about \$100 million, accounting for corporate chagrin at the lack of Air Force orders. None of the costs was borne by the government.

The plane was designed primarily as a cargo carrier, specifically for small loads on high priority cargo. A vital part being rushed from Washington to Cape Canaveral, for example, can make the trip in less than an hour and a half, compared with the three to four hours propeller-driven transports take for the trip.

Although the plane is a little small for a commercial passenger craft, an airline in South America — where the basis may be long and the passenger run short — is considering using Jetstar. The plane operates at 35,000 to 45,000 feet and has a pressurized cabin.

The jet pods are mounted as they are on the Caravelle, on the fuselage, behind the wings, for a number of technical reasons and to help keep the cabin quiet.

Pilots used to the relatively sluggish characteristics of propeller craft usually leave the plane grinning with pleasure after check-out flights, a test pilot said. The test pilot maintains anyone who can fly the executive planes now in the air can easily learn to pilot the Jetstar.

"It's a little more fun, too," he said.

Long Road Ending for Man of Many Cars

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Paul Hubbard figures he has owned more cars during his 69 years than anyone else in the country except a dealer.

"I stopped counting them when I got up to 400," he shrugged.

Hubbard is sort of a hobo on wheels. He was born in Bowie, Tex., and struck out on his own at the age of 12 when his father died.

After crossing the United States by car 67 times, and making trips to Canada and Panama, Hubbard said "My wandering days are about over."

Hubbard "never had time" to get married, and his only relative is a brother in California.

He has shaved the beard that was his trademark during his traveling days, but still has a gray mustache. Western clothes are his standard attire.

SKETCHED FOR LIVING:
Hubbard earned his living traveling the land with a sketch pad. His most popular product was landscape scenes he sold for \$1 or \$2.

His cars have all been "junk heads that I rebuilt."

The fanciest was an old Rolls Royce with an Austin motor, that chugged about at 25 miles an hour. "The best car I ever had was a '33 Nash," he said. "I kept it three years, and drove it over 75,000 miles."

In all his years on the road, he has had only one accident, but that one cost him dearly. It happened 15 years ago, and he injured his leg and finally lost the limb to surgery.

It didn't slow Hubbard down much at first, but now he says "I'm about ready to call it a day as far as traveling is concerned. It's a great life if you don't weaken. But I'm getting to feel pretty weak."

NOW WHAT?

If he leaves the road, then what? "I just might open me up a little car shop, and give a few lessons," said the man who has repaired them by the hundreds.



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U.S. Target Cities Sadly Prepared for WWII

Editor's Note: Wrecking the targets at which Soviet missiles might be aimed is one of defense war correspondents at DDT investigated the post-World War II defense picture in 12 potential target cities. Their findings follow.

By JACK V. FOX
United Press International

In the awful event that all-out war breaks out, the towns of Omaha and Council Bluffs, on opposite sides of the Missouri River where it divides Nebraska and Iowa, are probably in the gravest danger of any communities in the United States.

They almost unquestionably would be in nuclear target areas, because headquarters of the Strategic Air Command is just 10 miles south of 24th and Farnam streets in Omaha.

Should a hydrogen bomb of 10-20 megatons explode near SAC at midday with 30 minutes warning, Omaha Civil Defense

Director William Noyes estimates that 200,000 persons would be killed.

This is what Noyes says of civil defense preparedness in America's prime target region:

"We have no bomb shelters. Police and fire departments and the highway patrol are inadequate to handle even a minor emergency. I doubt whether the highway patrol is capable of handling even roadblock duties keeping people out of possible disaster areas."

"Communications aren't anywhere near what they should be. Any good military man will tell you if you don't have communications in an emergency, you don't have anything."

"The public is apathetic. I would guess that there are perhaps 50

to 100 family shelters in the whole area."

"Civil defense is the key to avoiding nuclear blackmail and the only way for us to stop being a gutless nation is to face the responsibilities Americans have: faced in the past."

"Since the President's speech things have been showing a change for the better. Several months ago we got four or five letters a day. Now I'm getting 15 to 20 times as

much mail a day asking for specifications, what to put in the shelter, how to ventilate it and so on."

"But if I had to sum up the civil defense picture here I would say: 'Pathetic but improving.'"

That is the condition United Press International found in a survey of the civil defense picture in the United States.

CD directors were questioned in 17 areas considered the most likely

targets for Soviet attack in case of all-out nuclear warfare.

The theoretical target areas ranged from military centers such as Omaha, Cheyenne, Wyo. (center of our biggest existing missile-launching complex) and Colorado Springs (headquarters of the North American Air Defense Command) to great population centers such as New York and Chicago; industrial areas like Pittsburgh and De-

troit; aircraft and rocket construction centers such as Los Angeles, San Diego, and, of course, the national capital.

Results of the survey give reason for great concern. They reflected a situation in which indecision, confusion and apathy were compounded by a relativistic mood typified by the reply which an "Inquir-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Thunderstorms
(Details Page 1)

VOL. 119 NO. 174

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1961 — 24 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

West Berliners Play Peekaboo



OVERLOOKING THE PROBLEM — That stone wall constructed by East Berlin to keep its people from entering the western sector doesn't prevent West Berliners from taking a peak over the concrete curtain. Wooden boxes, like the ones being used by couple at left, and the top of an auto, used by man at right, seem to fill the bill.

From Our News Wires

BERLIN — Orientation of the U. S. Berlin garrison's latest relocations turned today from lectures and sight-seeing tours to a field test of combat readiness.

The 1,500 men of the 18th Infantry, 1st Battle Group, who were welcomed with cheers and flowers by West Berliners Aug. 20, donned battle gear and rushed into maneuvers that teach methods of

deployment in heavily populated areas. They exercised several hours. The test ended about 11 p. m.

The maneuvers are held periodically by all the Big Three garrisons, which total about 12,500 men.

The city border, where Communist barricades were under attack by both sides, was quiet.

Pontiac Men Ask Airline to Continue Trial Flights

City officials and business leaders today voiced disapproval of the planned cancellation Sept. 1 of two flights daily by North Central Airlines at the Pontiac Municipal Airport.

The intended cancellations were revealed yesterday by airline officials.

A morning flight to Willow Run Airport and a return flight at 9:33 will be discontinued Sept. 1 due to lack of patronage, NCA announced.

Both were initiated in June on a trial basis to run through Oct. 1.

John W. Hurlinger, president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, yesterday wired Harold Carr, NCA president, and Frank Bottomer, operations manager, both in Minneapolis, and the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) in Washington, D.C., asking that the airline reconsider.

"In July, Pontiac boarded 140 passengers," the telegram read. "So far in August, Pontiac has boarded 153."

"Sept. 1, North Central is removing two runs. Is North Central determined that there will be no continuing service for Pontiac? Please reconsider immediately."

HOSKINS ADDS APPEAL

Joining Hurlinger in an appeal to reconsider was Airport Manager Homer Hoskins.

"I'm rather disappointed they (NCA) withdrew the service before giving us a chance to publicize the new flights and give them a chance to work," Hoskins said.

"We have been increasing patronage steadily since the two flights were begun June 1. Both draw a considerable number of passengers," he added.

The CAB had set five passengers per day, or 150 per month, as minimum requirement to keep the flights. Earlier this month, the board showed displeasure at Pontiac patronage not having met the minimum and warned the service was on a "use it or lose it" basis.

"The two flights were put on to draw a considerable number of passengers," he added.

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Contract Expires Friday

UAW May Strike GM

Administration to Keep Out of Auto Talks

Report Kennedy Feels Negotiators Will Carve Out Own Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's administration, after playing a key role in helping settle a series of lesser labor disputes, apparently has decided to keep out of the auto industry contract talks.

Kennedy's chief adviser in this field, Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, is reported to feel the auto negotiators are experienced and inventive enough to carve out settlement terms their own without outside help.

Goldberg is said to believe an auto settlement short of a strike is quite likely. But time is growing short. The major auto contracts expire at midnight Thursday.

It could be expected, however, that if a strike develops Friday and extends for some time, Goldberg might well step in to give the college try that has worked so well on most of the bothersome labor troubles since Kennedy took office.

LATEST SETTLEMENT

Goldberg chalked up his latest labor settlement Monday — this one between the Metropolitan Opera Association and its orchestra, whose members had worked up considerable dissonance over their wages.

In Lansing, Gov. Swanwick said he hoped there would be no strike in the auto industry.

The governor told newsmen he had kept informed on the auto-labor negotiations, but he said he had no plans to step in and offer the state's services as mediator or arbitrator.

Pontiac Will Offer New Series of Cars

Pontiac Motor Division will offer a convertible in its Tempest series and a new series called the Grand Prix for 1962, while discontinuing its Ventura series of two and four door standard size hardtops.

Based on the new models plus changes to existing lines and "an improving economic climate," General Manager S. E. Knudsen predicted Pontiac will sell a minimum of 500,000 cars in 1962.

Knudsen spoke at a national press preview at the General Motors Tech Center today.

"Our line in 1962 is made up of 14 models in four series," he told newsmen. "One series, the Ventura, has been discontinued and another has been added—the Grand Prix."

"The new series will supply public demand for a personal-type automobile with excellent performance," he explained.

In the compact Tempest series a sleek two-door convertible coupe, the LeMans, will join the two-door coupe, two-door sports coupe, four-door sedan and station wagon.

RESPONSE TO DEMAND

"The latest model is being added in response to strong public and dealer demand," Knudsen said.

In the 1961 model year, Pontiac built 225,444 regular-size Pontiacs and 109,712 Tempests for a total of 335,156 units, versus 54,000 fewer than in 1960.

Pontiac Motor is currently selling in first place in the medium price class, and second place in General Motors for the third consecutive year. Pontiac is third in sales in the auto industry, Knudsen pointed out.

"We expect to sell a minimum of a half-million Pontiacs in 1962," Knudsen said.

CUTS IMPROVEMENTS

Speaking of regular size Pontiacs, Knudsen pointed to improved (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

What's Wrong in This Picture?



OUT OF BOUNDS — Boaters cutting through a swimming area above endangering any bather swimming or diving. The sheriff's water patrol strictly enforces the reckless driving laws against boaters who fail to watch for swimmers and others in the water. Bathing areas should be marked with buoys and watercraft must stay outside the bounds, warns Sheriff Frank Iroy, who has expressed concern over the high drowning toll in Oakland County this year.

Big Corporation Seen as Target of Union Action

Labor Executive Unit Must Still Meet to Pick Adversary in Walkout

DETROIT (AP) — Speculation mounted today that the United Auto Workers Union will choose General Motors as its No. 1 strike target in support of new contract demands.

The GM contract expires at 12:01 a.m. local time Friday. So do contracts at Ford and Chrysler.

The International Executive Board meets at 6 p.m. to name the adversary—if a strike comes.

In both 1955 and 1956 the UAW chose to tackle Ford, regarded as big enough to force a pattern and financially strong enough to survive a strike if one occurred.

The union has been shooting at GM ever since current negotiations started in late June. Last Saturday, in announcing agreement in principle on a new contract with American Motors, UAW President Walter Reuther made repeated references to General Motors, urging the giant of the industry to make a better offer.

LABELED AS CHOICE

Today both the Detroit Free Press and Detroit News labeled GM the union's strike choice, to which the union spokesman replied: "This is not true. The decision has not been made yet."

Earl Bramlett, labor relations director for General Motors, looked at the headlines and commented: "I thought this was Wednesday and that I had slept around the clock."

Ken Blanton, the UAW Ford director, said "I don't think the International Executive Board wants to be told by the newspapers which company to pick."

National councils of the union's GM, Ford and Chrysler departments meeting in advance of the executive board session are expected to submit formal requests for strike authority.

VOTED FOR WALKOUT

Workers in plants of all three companies voted overwhelmingly to walk out, if necessary, to back up demands for improvements in wages and fringe benefits.

9 Die as Jet Slices French Car Cable

CHAMONIX, France (AP) — Nine persons were reported killed today when a low-flying jet aircraft severed the cable of a mountain suspension car system, tumbling one cabin 200 yards into a valley.

Other cars were bashed against a giant outcropping called the Gros Rognon when the cable suddenly went slack.

It was not immediately known how many were injured when the cars slammed against the rocks in White Valley.

Politico's Mother Dies

GRANDVILLE, Ill. — The mother of Republican State Chairman George Van Pelt, Mrs. Leta Ann Van Pelt, 71, died Monday at Grandville rest home after a long illness.

In Today's Press

Let's Sing

Met Opera and musicians union reach an agreement. — PAGE 12.

In Many Forms

Profit sharing is oddism to some industries — PAGE 9.

Paying Off

Traffic studies benefiting cities in state — PAGE 17.

Area News

Cornets 17

Editorial 6

Markets 15

Obituary 3

Sports 14

Theater 16

T.V. & Radio Programs 23

Wm. Earl 15

Women's Page 16-11

Major League Boxes

MILWAUKEE									
Rolling	30	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Madison	30	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alton	30	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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New Grid Safety Rules Set

LANING UP—First high school football practices were allowed yesterday in the Lower Peninsula as a sport that is expected to have between 25,000 and 30,000 Michigan residents playing this season. Upper Peninsula teams were also allowed to start practice two weeks ago and will play their first game this weekend. First Lower Peninsula games will be played the weekend of Sept. 15-16.

Before the start of practice and the first games are set by the State High School Athletic Association.

Charles E. Forsythe, association director, said 631 Michigan high schools fielded football teams last fall. The number is expected to jump to about 640 this season, he reported.

There are no major rule changes this fall except for several new safety precautions.

Lime and other caustic materials have been barred for marking to reduce skin and eye burns.

In addition to the provision that each player wear a facemask, the multiple bar type is recommended. Flexible mouth and teeth protectors are recommended and will become mandatory equipment next year.

"More than half of the injuries reported under the athletic accident benefit plan are dental injuries," Forsythe said.

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with minimum 2.0 average
in science, mathematics
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college preparatory
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TWO EYES PER WEEK

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TONIGHT THRU SEPT. 30

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Dynaflow	Merc-O-Matic

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IT'S ALL IN PRINT—The big scoreboard at Pontiac Country Club officially tells the story of Doug Wilson's conquest of the State Public Match Play golf title. Wilson, from Ypsilanti, won the crown for the 2nd straight year Sunday with a 3-1 victory over John Kirsch of Detroit.

One Softball Team Left

CIO and Detroit Pepsi Cola will try for the 3rd successive night to get in the 2nd game of their best two-of-three district baseball series tonight at 7:45 at Manned Park in Detroit.

Rain halted play again Monday. The score was 6-6 in the 5th inning. The game will be started over.

In softball, McNeill Insurance of Rochester kept alive the hopes for one area regional champion.

CIO Tossers Rained Out at District

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Rain halted play again Monday. The score was 6-6 in the 5th inning. The game will be started over.

In softball, McNeill Insurance of Rochester kept alive the hopes for one area regional champion.

Tiger Averages

Club	W	L	W-L %	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding %	Team Batting Avg.	Team Pitching Avg.
Cal	10	10	.500	100	1000	10	.980	.250	3.50
Cal	10	10	.500	100	1000	10	.980	.250	3.50
Cal	10	10	.500	100	1000	10	.980	.250	3.50
Cal	10	10	.500	100	1000	10	.980	.250	3.50
Cal	10	10	.500	100	1000	10	.980	.250	3.50
Cal	10	10	.500	100	1000	10	.980	.250	3.50
Cal	10	10	.500	100	1000	10	.980	.250	3.50
Cal	10	10	.500	100	1000	10	.980	.250	3.50
Cal	10	10	.500	100	1000	10	.980	.250	3.50
Cal	10	10	.500	100	1000	10	.980	.250	3.50

Ruth's Teammate Rooting Against Mantle, Maris

BOSTON—One of Babe Ruth's old Yankee teammates expects Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle to break the home run record but adds: "I'm rooting against both of them."

Jumping Joe Dugan, third baseman for New York in the 1930s and now a Boston Red Sox scout, today had this to say on the Maris-Mantle efforts to crack the Ruth mark of 60 homers set in the 1927 season.

"I don't want to see them break the record. I think baseball fans all over want to see Babe's mark stand."

"Even if they break it, it won't change my opinion. Maris and Mantle are great hitters but they'll never be as great as the Babe."

"Babe never knew what pressure was," said Dugan, one of Ruth's closest personal friends. "All he did was go up there and swing."

Boxer Leaves Hospital

CHICAGO—Middleweight boxer Michael E. Connor of Detroit, who suffered head injuries in a middleweight bout Aug. 21, was released yesterday from St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital.

Connor, 23, who fought under the name Baby Watusi, collapsed after losing a decision to Johnny Wout of Chicago in a four-round bout.

Lady Keglers Needed

A ladies bowling league at West Side Recreation is seeking keglers to bowl Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. Anyone interested should call FE 4-0264.

Trots to Second Win

DETROIT—Pulaski Pete trotted to his second victory in 24 starts last night at the Wolverine Harness Raceway.

J & J Barbers Rally for Bowling Win

Coming from behind at the finish, J & J Barbers defeated the P. L. of bowling team 505 to 503 in a six-game match concluded over the past weekend at Huron Bowl.

The victory went team balance to offset a big 662 series by Carl Behrick. Jack Chambers paced the triumph with 618 featuring games of 224-221. Bob Richards had 503 with a 233 single. Frank Spadafora 505 including a 211. Joe Foster 221 in 570 and Bill Leigh 202-305.

The victory went team balance to offset a big 662 series by Carl Behrick. Jack Chambers paced the triumph with 618 featuring games of 224-221. Bob Richards had 503 with a 233 single. Frank Spadafora 505 including a 211. Joe Foster 221 in 570 and Bill Leigh 202-305.

Michigan Coed Has Good Lead in Sail Event

NEWPORT, Calif.—A University of Michigan Coed, Timothy Schneider, is off to a good lead for the Women's National Sailing Championship.

Miss Schneider, skipper of Seawanhaka, Corinthian Yacht Club's boat from Oyster Bay, Long Island, took a first place and a second in yesterday's two races of the Adams Trophy Regatta.

She scored 154 points.

In a tie for second place are teams skippered by Helen Ingersoll, Rochester, N.Y., Yacht Club; Clevea, Littlemore, Ft. Worth, Tex., Yacht Club, and Miss Ruth Haswell of Newport, Y.C.

The races continue daily through Thursday.

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Seagram's Extra Dry Gin makes the most tantalizing Gin & Tonic or Tom Collins you've ever put a hand to. It's the gin without perfumy sweetness. The gin that's stored away till it turns amber-dry. Taste it. See? It's true. You were made for each other!

Seagram's Extra Dry GOLDEN Gin

TIME WORKS WONDERS

Seagram's Extra Dry

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DISTILLED BY SEAGRAM

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**They Shake the Heart of Texas
With the Thunder of
Their Showdown!**

North Carolina Hunting Negro on Kidnap Charge

MONROE, N.C. (AP)—A husband and wife were charged with kidnapping a Negro on charges of unlawful flight from a home and have repeatedly advised meeting violence with violence in racial integration disputes, a fugitive today, hunted on kidnap charges.

Robert F. Williams, 36, his wife and two children disappeared hours before he was indicted by the United States grand jury Monday for allegedly holding a white couple hostage Sunday night.

Williams is an avowed admirer of Cuban leader Fidel Castro. The FBI issued a warrant for his arrest.

City police and state troopers Monday stormed Williams' home, where the white couple and others had been taken as recently as Sunday night. They found no weapons—only a few of Williams' letters, both white and Negro.

At the "Freedom House," Williams' other refuge for local and visiting anti-segregationists, law officers also came up empty-handed.

Daniel Thompson of Cleveland, Ohio, who said he was a member of the Monroe Non-Violent Action Committee, said telegrams had been sent to Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, Mayor Fred Wilson of Monroe, the Rev. Martin Luther King, an integration leader and James Farmer of the Committee of Racial Equality.

"We do not feel that recent events, grave as they may be, have eliminated the need for our presence," Thompson quoted the telegram as saying, "but in fact have proven the necessity for a nonviolent movement in Monroe to continue."

He said no area in the United States is a better bet for industrial expansion in the next 10 to 15 years than the UP.

Weeks added that the spirit of the people in the vast region above the Straits of Mackinac is higher than at any time in the past.

Don't forget to check your auto insurance protection level

Today, damage suit awards in auto accident cases can run high. In reviewing your auto insurance, we make it a point to check both the type of coverage you have and your *limits* of insurance. If warranted, we can usually provide a safer level of protection for little extra cost. Why not see us for a policy review?

Thatcher, Patterson & Wernet

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C. J. NEPHER CO.
FE 2-9117
818 Community National Bank Building

Tuesday wasn't a real payday. But the money was. It was the first dividend check from an investment program this man started just a few months back.

The man isn't rich. He isn't a stock expert. But he is an investor, one of 12,000,000 who are sharing in the nation's industrial growth through investments.

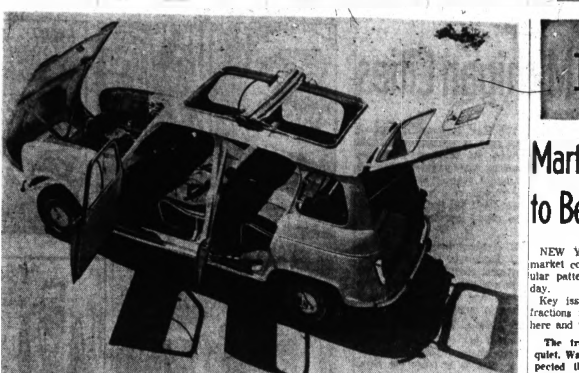
Most of them are in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 income bracket, and many of them systematically set aside a portion of their regular paychecks to invest in income producing securities. The result: extra paydays . . . regularly throughout the year.

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Please send free booklet "Dividends Over The Years"

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If you would like to know how to introduce extra paydays into your future, now is the time to discuss an investment program with a Watling, Lerchen & Co. representative. Call or visit us today.



NEW RENAULT — The Renault 4L features world's first sealed cooling system, eliminating radiator maintenance and anti-freeze worries. The cooling system is hermetically sealed after factory installation of all-season coolant (water and ethylene glycol). The permanently lubricated chassis eliminates greasing for car's lifetime. Joints are closed and sealed at factory. Local dealer is Oliver Motor Sales Inc., 210 Orchard Lake Avenue.

Revitalization Near in UP, Says State Official

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—Michigan's Upper Peninsula was described today as being on the verge of a great upsurge in economic development.

"The statement came from Don C. Weeks, director of the Michigan Economic Development Department. Weeks has just completed a series of conferences in all sections of the Upper Peninsula.

He said no area in the United States is a better bet for industrial expansion in the next 10 to 15 years than the UP.

Weeks added that the spirit of the people in the vast region above the Straits of Mackinac is higher than at any time in the past.

News in Brief

Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum yesterday fined Harold N. Harmon, 29, of 2386 Williams Drive, Waterford Township, \$100 and \$15 costs, and ordered him to attend Municipal Court Driver Safety School. Harmon had pleaded guilty earlier to reckless driving.

Davis Payton, 47, of Detroit, was ordered to pay a \$100 fine or serve 12 days in the Oakland County Jail after pleading guilty to drunken driving yesterday before Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum.

Theft of a movie camera, film and equipment valued at \$150 from Mazurek Motor and Marine Sales, 245 E. South Blvd. was reported to Pontiac police yesterday.

Burglars were reported to have broken into Community Market, 3226 Auburn Road, in Pontiac Township last night, and stole five cases of beer and 25 cartons of cigarettes, according to the sheriff's department.

Hummer, 36, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Road Group, Knights of Columbus Hall, 246 South Saginaw, Wednesday, Aug. 30, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. —Adv.

W & J Girls, 176 W. Walton Blvd. will open Aug. 31. Wide variety of unusual gifts including beautiful handmade items. —Adv.

Lightning Blaze Guts Two Trailers on Dixie Highway

Two large trailers on the Bob Hutchinson Trailer sales lot on Dixie Highway at Sashabaw Road were gutted by fire early today when lightning struck a front office intercommunication system, according to Waterford Township firemen.

The \$4,500 trailers had been joined together making five rooms used as the company's office headquarters. The interior was destroyed. Hutchinson told firemen there had been \$10,000 worth of office equipment in the two trailers.

A passing motorist saw smoke pouring from the trailers and summoned township firemen.

Lakeville Youth Mute to Charge of Arson

Standing mute yesterday to a charge of arson in the burning of an Addison Township farmhouse was James L. Spencer, 20, of 195 Main St., Lakeville.

Circuit Judge William J. Beer entered a plea of innocent to Spencer and ordered his trial for October.

Spencer told police he was ordered \$600 to burn down his employer's eight-room farmhouse.

Nab Troy Man Wanted in Slashing of Cousin

A knife-wielding fireman was walking barfoot along Rochester Road, about a mile from his home, at approximately 6:30 p.m. Monday, when he was slashed in the back by a young man who was searching for him.

William Gravlin, 27, of 525 Rochester Road, Troy, was being held today on a charge of felonious assault in the Oakland County Jail.

Gravlin, a fireman in Royal Oak, gave no reason for the attack on his cousin. Mrs. Sharon Gravlin, 26, with a 5-inch kitchen knife. However, Gravlin's wife Betty said her husband said he had been upset over debts and family matters.

Gravlin allegedly attacked his cousin as she stood in front of her home at 1058 Henrietta St., Troy, at about 1:30 p.m. yesterday. She received five stitches and was released after treatment at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Gravlin was the subject of an intensive search before being apprehended by Troy Civil Defense Director Clarence Long and Clifford Treadwell, who was clerk in Troy when it was a township. Long and Treadwell found Gravlin.

Truck Division Promotes Two

Field, LaBelle Named to New Positions by General Manager

Appointment of R. E. Field and D. J. LaBelle as assistant chief engineers responsible for trucks in the General Motors Truck Division was announced today by Calvin J. Werner, vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division.

Prior to his promotion, Field served as truck engineer since April, 1960.

LaBelle is transferred to the coach engineering assistant chief engineer for trucks during the past 11 months. He succeeds C. R. Lewis who has been reassigned to the Coach Sales Department as executive engineer.

Township Planner Post Created for Waterford

The Waterford Township Board last night created the position of township planner and authorized an annual salary not to exceed \$8,000.

The newly-appointed 5-member planning commission will interview prospective applicants and make recommendations to the township board.

After a short discussion, the board referred the revised zoning ordinance back to the zoning board.

The Oakland County Planning Commission had added several recommendations and the zoning board will review the ordinance and return it to the township board.

Parking on a five-mile stretch of Dixie Highway in Waterford Township will be prohibited. The board approved a request of the Michigan State Highway department for the no-parking action.

There will be a street lighting hearing from 7 to 8 p.m. Sept. 18 for residents on Sherburne Street.

The township board agreed to split the cost of uniforms and equipment for eight civil defense police with the civil defense department. Total cost of the equipment will be \$42.

OIL COMPANY WILL LEASE OR BUY YOUR SERVICE STATION
While All Information to PONTIAC PRESS BOX 18

Business and Finance

Mart Continues to Be Irregular

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued Monday's irregular pattern in early trading today.

Key issues rose or fell minor fractions for the most part with here and there a wider move.

The trading pace again was quiet. Wall Street apparently expected little excitement before the Labor Day weekend.

Steels added to their gains of Monday on a brighter production picture, while international oil firms with Indonesian production weakened on news of a less favorable division of profits with that country.

Texaco's opening sale was down 1/4 at 56 1/2, while Jersey Standard and California Standard also were slightly lower. Royal Dutch opened unchanged at 3 1/4 on 600 shares and continued on that basis. Steel gainers included U. S. Bethlehem and Republic.

Big three automobile firms were moderately lower and reported United Automobile Workers' chiefs would meet tonight to pick a strike—targeted from among the three if no agreement is reached by the end of the day. Thursday night's expiration of the old contract.

Other groups were pretty well mixed, although rails were mostly lower and a gain of better than 1 point by Du Pont gave the chemical section a boost. This recouped part of the big firm's 4 1/2-point drop.

American stock exchange prices were irregular. Small gains included Arkansas-Louisiana Gas, Insurance Co. of North America, Polaris, Electronics, Sperry and Tams Electric. Lower were General Plywood, Hazeltine, Loral Electronics, New York Zinc and Universal Controls.

New York Stocks

Figure after decimal point are eighths

Admiral	13 1/2	Delta	10 1/2
Alcoa	30 1/2	Dynalene	10 1/2
Allegheny	30 1/2	Eastman	10 1/2
Am Air	30 1/2	Eastman	10 1/2
Am Can	30 1/2	Eastman	10 1/2
Am Tel	30 1/2	Eastman	10 1/2
Am Tel	30 1/2	Eastman	10 1/2
Am Tel	30 1/2	Eastman	10 1/2
Am Tel	30 1/2	Eastman	10 1/2
Am Tel	30 1/2	Eastman	10 1/2

Grain Prices

CHICAGO (AP)—Opening

Wheat	1.84 1/2	May	77 1/2
Barley	1.84 1/2	May	77 1/2
Corn	1.84 1/2	May	77 1/2
Soybeans	1.84 1/2	May	77 1/2
Wheat	1.84 1/2	May	77 1/2
Barley	1.84 1/2	May	77 1/2
Corn	1.84 1/2	May	77 1/2
Soybeans	1.84 1/2	May	77 1/2

MARKETS

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

Detroit Produce

Apples, Dutchess, 12 1/2
Apples, Waukegan, 12 1/2
Apples, 12 1/2
Apples, 12 1/2
Apples, 12 1/2
Apples, 12 1/2
Apples, 12 1/2
Apples, 12 1/2
Apples, 12 1/2
Apples, 12 1/2

Stocks of Local Interest

Figure after decimal point are eighths

Am Can	30 1/2	Delta	10 1/2
Am Can	30 1/2	Delta	10 1/2
Am Can	30 1/2	Delta	10 1/2
Am Can	30 1/2	Delta	10 1/2
Am Can	30 1/2	Delta	10 1/2
Am Can	30 1/2	Delta	10 1/2
Am Can	30 1/2	Delta	10 1/2
Am Can	30 1/2	Delta	10 1/2
Am Can	30 1/2	Delta	10 1/2
Am Can	30 1/2	Delta	10 1/2

Overseas Markets

The following quotations are preliminary and subject to change. They are based on the closing prices of the New York Stock Exchange as of Friday.

Overseas Markets

Am Can 30 1/2 | Delta | 10 1/2 | Am Can | 30 1/2 | Delta | 10 1/2 || Am Can | 30 1/2 | Delta | 10 1/2 | Am Can | 30 1/2 | Delta | 10 1/2 |
Am Can	30 1/2	Delta	10 1/2	Am Can	30 1/2	Delta	10 1/2
Am Can	30 1/2	Delta	10 1/2	Am Can	30 1/2	Delta	10 1/2
Am Can	30 1/2	Delta	10 1/2	Am Can	30 1/2	Delta	10 1/2

Troy Man, 85, Injured in Crash Near His Home

An 85-year-old Troy man received possible head injuries in a two-car crash near his home yesterday afternoon.

Frank Boylemer, of 6666 Oakridge Highway was reported in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

His car collided with one driven by Abre Friedman, 47, of 1296 Victoria St., Huntington Woods, at the Rochester Road-South Boulevard intersection.

Friedman, told sheriff's deputies he failed to see the other car coming when he pulled out into the intersection. He was unhurt.

Oak Park Kiwanian Given County Position

The president of the Oak Park Kiwanis Club, Edwin C. Ide has been elected lieutenant governor of Kiwanis Division 5 (Oakland County).

He was elected by delegates of 15 clubs in the division meeting at the Farmington Kiwanis Club.

His activities include overseeing the clubs to assure that their activities coincide with Kiwanis International goals for the year.

Death Notices

DELA, AUG. 29, 1961. ROBERT M. DE LA, 47, of 1296 Victoria St., Huntington Woods, died at 10:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28, 1961, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Robert M. De La, and two children, Robert M. De La, Jr., and Mrs. Robert M. De La.

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Busy Executives Order New Compact Jetstar

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) — The country's first "compact" jet, designed to whisk busy executives or peacetime cargo at 500 miles an hour is about to get its final federal approval at the Lockheed aircraft plant here.

The off-the-shelf price tag — \$13.1 million — may seem a little stiff for a "compact," but major U.S. corporations are gobbling them up. Twenty-three editions of the plane, the new Lockheed Jetstar, already have been sold to private firms.

On the other hand, the military, for whom the plane was designed in the first place, has been slow to buy. Lockheed executives believe the reason for the disappointingly small initial order of 11 aircraft by the Air Force is the fear that congressional conservatives will brand the plane a pleasure craft rather than a transport because of its small size.

The sleek-looking four-engine jet, expected to get its final Federal Aviation Agency certification this week, is not much larger than a jet fighter plane but can carry eight to 12 passengers in airplane-type seats. The French-made Caravelle, the smallest jet operating

commercially in this country, carries 65 passengers.

USED BY FIRMS

The Jetstar, which cruises at 500 miles an hour with a top speed of about 600 m.p.h., will be used by a number of oil firms, manufacturing companies, and by such foreign companies as Krupp of West Germany.

Lockheed decided some time ago to make the plane a four-engine craft instead of two-engine to increase the safety factor.

The Jetstar, which can carry almost 3,000 pounds of cargo at high speeds and up to 5,000 pounds at slower speeds, hit the drawing boards after the U.S. Air Force said it needed a small, fast jet transport.

Development of the plane cost the giant aircraft corporation about \$100 million, accounting for corporate chagrin at the lack of Air Force orders. None of the costs was borne by the government.

The plane was designed primarily as a cargo carrier, specifically for small loads on high priority cargo. A vital part being rushed from Washington to Cape Canaveral, for example, can make the trip in less than an hour and a half compared with the three to four hours propeller-driven transports take for the trip.

Although the plane is a little small for a commercial passenger craft, an airline in South America — where the hauls may be long and the passenger rosters short — is considering using it. The plane operates at 35,000 to 45,000 feet and has a pressurized cabin.

The jet pods are mounted, as they are on the Caravelle, on the fuselage, behind the wings, for a number of technical reasons and to help keep the cabin quiet.

Pilots used to the relatively sluggish characteristics of propeller craft usually leave the plane grinning with pleasure after checkout flights, a test pilot said. The test pilot maintains anyone who can fly the executive planes now in the air can easily learn to pilot the Jetstar.

"It's a little more fun, too," he said.

Long Road Ending for Man of Many Cars

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Paul Hubbard figures he has owned more cars during his 53 years than anyone else in the country except a dealer.

"I stopped counting them when I got up to 400," he shrugged.

Hubbard is sort of a hobo on wheels. He was born in Bowie, Tex., and struck out on his own at the age of 12 when his father died.

After crossing the United States by car 67 times, and making trips to Canada and Panama, Hubbard said "My wandering days are about over."

Hubbard "never had time" to get married, and his only relative is a brother in California.

He has shaved the beard that was his trademark during his traveling days, but still has a gray mustache. Western clothes are his standard attire.

SKETCHED FOR LIVING

Hubbard earned his living traveling the land with a sketch pad. His most popular product was landscape scenes he sold for \$1 or \$2.

His cars have all been "just heads, that I rebuilt."

The fanciest was an old Rolls Royce with an Austin motor, that chugged about at 35 miles an hour.

"The best car I ever had was a '33 Nash," he said. "I kept it three years, and drove it over 75,000 miles."

In all his years on the road, he has had only one accident, but that one cost him dearly. It happened 15 years ago, and he injured his leg and finally lost the limb to surgery.

It didn't slow Hubbard down much at first, but now he says "I'm about ready to call it a day as far as traveling is concerned. It's a great life if you don't weaken. Now I'm getting to feel pretty weak."

NOW WHAT?

If he leaves the road, then what? "I just might open me up a little car shop, and give a few lessons," said the man who has repaired them by the hundreds.



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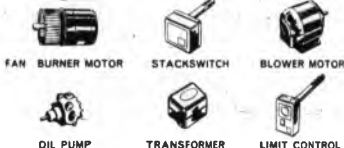
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When Mr. and Mrs. Varga fled Hungary for their lives, they had to leave their daughter, Ester Bona, with relatives. For four years, the brutal Kadar regime refused the child an exit visa. But continuous beseeching by dedicated agencies finally obtained the child's release—the first since the 1956 revolution.

Ester's present happiness is a direct result of Americans supporting the Overseas Aid Program of their faith. While this case is Catholic, all three great faiths—Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish—maintain far-reaching programs.

The work goes on, day in and day out... and it must continue. These religion-sponsored endeavors often provide the only hope for the free world's destitute. The next time you are asked to support your faith's Overseas Aid Program, remember that your contribution will make it possible for other lives to be free from fear and terror.

PROTESTANT—Share Our Surplus Appeal
CATHOLIC—Bishops' Clothing Collection
JEWISH—United Jewish Appeal

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