

Red Artillery Shells Pound Quemoy

Gen. LeMay on Formosa



AP Wirephoto

REVIEWS HONOR GUARD — U. S. Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis LeMay reviews Chinese Nationalist honor guard after arrival at Taipei Airport on Formosa at end of trip from U. S. in Air Force jet tanker plane. At left is Nationalist Chief of the General Staff, Gen. Wang Shu Ming, who welcomed LeMay.

Gen. LeMay met with Nationalist China's President Chiang Kai-shek today, dined with Nationalist and American military leaders, and visited Taoyuan airbase, where he shook hands with Nationalist jet pilots who earlier in the day claimed shooting down seven Communist MIG17s and damaging two more. Asked his impression of the Nationalist air force, LeMay said "I think they are doing very well."

Bigger Budget to Run County Gains Approval

Board of Supervisors Favors \$451,167 Hike by Boosting Taxes

Oakland County Board of Supervisors this morning approved a proposal that would increase income by \$451,167.

The supervisors, in considering the revised 1959 budget, were given the proposal by the Ways and Means Committee to increase county taxes by one-quarter mill.

The boost is possible under a Wayne County Circuit Court ruling that the quarter mill assessed to support the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority is outside the 15 mill constitutional limitation which limits county, township and school taxes combined.

The supervisors, faced with an anticipated operating deficit of \$907,000 in the welfare department, voted to allocate the quarter-mill's income to that department.

In addition to this recommendation, the supervisors received the entire budget based on a tax rate of \$5.62 per thousand of equalized valuation set by the Tax Allocation Board in June.

The total budget is \$12,285,723 of which \$10 million will come from taxes, it is anticipated, and \$2 million from departmental revenues.

The supervisors are not expected to adopt the final budget until a Sept. 15 meeting. It is a reduced budget from the preliminary one introduced in April.

It was cut some half million dollars when the allocations board sliced county taxes from an asked-for \$5.90 per thousand to the present \$5.62. The additional quarter-mill levy restores the cut.

French Screen Star Reveals Engagement

NICE, France (AP)—Brigitte Bardot, the French screen's sexiest star, announced her engagement last night to a young guitarist, Sacha Distel.

The 23-year-old actress, known for her scantily dressed sequences and pouting expression, met the handsome nephew of orchestra leader Ray Ventura on the Riviera this summer.

Their engagement was announced in a bar in Nice to a few friends.

Brigitte was divorced last December from Roger Vadim, who directed the films that made her famous.

Watch Voting in Maine Today for National Clue

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Maine voters balloted today and gave the old saying "As Maine goes so goes the nation" one final fling.

This is the last of the early Maine elections. After this year Maine junks its famous early voting date, the second Monday in September, and votes with the other states in November.

No one who has studied the tables of Maine and national elections returns over the years takes the old adage seriously. It has been discredited much too often.

However, national election observers are looking to the Maine voting for one principal clue—will light be shed upon voters' relation to charges of influence peddling in Washington?

GOP Sen. Frederick G. Payne is a candidate for re-election. His opponent is the popular two-term Democratic Gov. Edmund S. Muskie.

Payne, like presidential assistant Sherman Adams, has admitted accepting favors from Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

Payne received a vicuna coat, hotel accommodations and a \$3,500 interest free loan when he was buying a house in Washington.

Payne and Muskie have been two of the most popular men at the Maine polls in recent years.

Another question is whether the Democratic trend in normally-Republican Maine will continue.

The key, again, is the Muskie-Payne contest. Muskie, 44, is the symbol of the Democratic resurgence. Payne, 58, is calling for party solidarity behind his candidacy.

Muskie became Maine's first democratic governor in 20 years in 1954 with the largest vote ever given a candidate for governor in the state.

If Muskie wins today he will be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Mother, 20, Has Her Sixth Baby in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Thelma McKenna, 20, has given birth to her sixth child.

The blue-eyed brunette gave birth to an 8½-pound boy yesterday at her home in Queens. She was attended by her mother, Thelma Moody, a nurse.

The baby was the fourth McKenna child born at home. "I don't like to go to the hospital," the young mother said.

Mrs. McKenna was up and around a few hours after the birth and showed the new arrival to James W., 5; Richard, 4; Kenneth, 3; Sharon, 2; and Edward, 1.

Mrs. McKenna and her husband, James, 23, a \$70-a-week parking lot employee, were married when she was 13 and he was 16.

Peaceful, Different

SADDLE RIVER, N. J. (UPI) —This community of about 1,000 was just about shut down tight yesterday. A new Sunday law went into effect. Residents had to drive to nearby towns to buy a Sunday newspaper or a soda. Only the pharmacy remained open—and it could only sell drugs. "Things certainly look peaceful and different," said a policeman. "The streets are pretty empty."

Mississippi Choir Singer Is Beauty Queen

Miss America Off to Make Fortune

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI) —A brown-eyed Mississippi choir singer, who was named Miss America Saturday night, set out today to collect the fortune that goes with the title.

Mary Ann Mobley, 21, Brandon, Miss., college senior who never had a date until she was 16 years old, became the first Mississippi entrant ever to win the beauty title shortly before midnight Saturday in a nationally televised finale to the week-long pageant.

"I used to be the biggest tomboy you've ever seen," she later told a press conference. "I had long pig tails and I wore braces on my teeth for four years. I was 16 when I had my first date."

Miss Mobley, who wants to sing and dance on Broadway, won the coveted title over 52 contestants from 46 states, the cities of Washington, D. C., Chicago and New York, and Alaska, Hawaii and Canada. She weighs 114 pounds and measures 34½-22-35.

She won a crown, a scepter, a blue velvet throne, a red ermine-trimmed robe, a total of \$10,000 in scholarships, \$15,000 in clothes, furs, an auto and a television set, and the opportunity to earn a small fortune during her year-long reign.

BURST INTO TEARS

As soon as the outcome was announced, Mary Ann burst into tears. She laughed and cried simultaneously as she walked the length of the 110-foot runway in Convention Hall while the 17,000-member audience cheered and the television viewers watched.

A total of \$38,000 in scholarships was given to the 20 top winners among the 52.

The runners-up for Miss America were: Miss Iowa, Joanne Lucille MacDonald, 20, of Ames, a \$3,000 scholarship; Miss Oklahoma, Anita Bryant, 18, of Tulsa, a \$2,500 scholarship; Miss California, Sandra Lee Jennings, 18, of Riverside, a \$2,000 scholarship.

The first stop for Miss Mobley after Atlantic City was New York City. There she will be fitted for a complete wardrobe and furs and

ship; and Miss North Carolina, Betty Lane Evans, 18, of Greenville, a \$1,000 scholarship.

Her father, David Williams, a prosperous Brandon attorney who adopted her as an infant shortly after marrying her divorced mother, turned up no lead to the missing girl and her captor.

Road blocks were maintained throughout the region.

The kidnapping occurred at Horsetooth Reservoir, four miles southwest of Fort Collins. Miss Schneider's companions rushed two miles to telephone officers.

Sheriff Ray Scheerer said indications are that the crew-cut gunman is very dangerous and extremely accurate with the high-powered rifle which he carries. He said he suspects the man is mentally deranged.

Scheerer identified other occupants of the car as Miss Schneider's date, Ellsworth E. Farnik, 21, a student of Colorado State University here from Estes Park, Colo.; James Coleman, 19, a Fort Collins fireman; and his wife Janet, 18.

Scheerer said the bullets from the gunman's rifle shattered the Farnik vehicle's windshield, shot out the headlights, two front tires and radiator.

None of the four was injured. After the first shot, the couples crouched in the seats to avoid being struck.

Mrs. Coleman said the armed man made the four climb from the car, ordered them to place their billfolds and other possessions on the auto's hood, and told Miss Schneider to pick up the valuables and come with him.

Reinforcements Being Rushed to Quemoy



AP Wirephoto

ON WATCH FOR SUBS—Chinese Nationalist gun crews aboard an LSM keep watch for submarines after general quarters was sounded aboard a landing ship between Quemoy and the Pescadores. Ship was carrying troop reinforcements. Alert was sounded when unidentified submarine was reported in the area.

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Traffic Accident Kills Troy Man

Robert Hodgson, 55, Loses Life in Crash on John R Road

Robert Hodgson, 55, of Troy, was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Saturday night, after being fatally injured in a traffic accident.

Hodgson, of 1924 Birchwood St. was riding in a car driven by his neighbor, George Cook, 32, of 1920 Birchwood St., when the accident took place at John R Rd. and Larchwood St., near 15 Mile Rd.

Cook was making a turn.

Cook was treated for minor injuries and released, as was the other driver, Edward S. Arbersman, 47, of 14030 San Juan St., Detroit, and his wife, Theresa, 47.

Both drivers were scheduled to make statements at the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office today.

Both were one-man grand

juries presided by the late Judge George B. Hartrick.

The Black Legion affair, which stretched out over the summer, subsequently resulted in the arrest of over 30 persons, as nearly three times that many were subpoenaed to appear.

The jury was adjourned on Aug. 31 and reopened on Oct. 15 for several days of questioning.

This probe into the activities of the hooded secret order named 86 officials and employees of city, county, and state departments as members or former members of the group.

Cleaning-out activities by the

'Torch' Grand Jury Would Be 4th Major Probe in 25 Years

If Oakland County's four judges order a grand jury tomorrow in the mysterious burning of Flint Teamster official Frank Kierdorf, it will be the fourth major probe in the last 25 years.

Twice postponed to enable the judges to study the petition further, the decision is scheduled for 10 a. m.

Petition for the one-man grand jury was filed Aug. 27 by Michigan Attorney General Paul L. Adams and Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem.

The last grand jury in Pontiac was in 1931, concerning two unsolved Pontiac slayings, a market holdup, attempted bribery of a city commissioner, and vice, gambling and narcotics traffic in the city.

Judge H. Russell Holland presided during the probe, requested by Milton F. Cooney, Pontiac Public Safety Director.

Some 26 witnesses appeared during the two-month investigation, and 10 persons were indicted. Of these 10, seven were prosecuted.

The two other most prominent grand jury investigations in the past quarter century were the 1936 Black Legion scandal probe, and the investigation of rackets ten years later.

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organizations named were still being carried out months later.

The 1946 investigation was requested in formal petitions filed by Donald C. Noggle, county prosecutor, and Mayor Arthur J. Law, on behalf of the city of Pontiac.

The probe into the numbers racket in the county began early in the year, and resulted in the indictment of 32 persons on charges of violating state gambling laws.

Several other grand juries of lesser note took place in the early thirties.

These were aimed at cases in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Gunman Kidnaps Blonde After Robbing 2 Couples

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—A gunman invaded a secluded lover's lane near here yesterday, shot up an automobile, robbed its four occupants and seized a pretty 18-year-old blonde. Then he fled into the early morning darkness.

The kidnapped girl was identified as Marjorie Schneider, a Fort Collins stenographer whose parents live at Wakeeney, Kan.

As he dragged Miss Schneider toward his car, the gunman turned and said:

"Thanks for the money. Sorry I busted up your car. I want the blonde to come with me."

Sheriff Ray Scheerer and more than a score of deputies searched the northern Colorado area in patrol cars during the night, but turned up no lead to the missing girl and her captor.

Road blocks were maintained throughout the region.

The kidnapping occurred at Horsetooth Reservoir, four miles southwest of Fort Collins. Miss Schneider's companions rushed two miles to telephone officers.

Sheriff Ray Scheerer said indications are that the crew-cut gunman is very dangerous and extremely accurate with the high-powered rifle which he carries. He said he suspects the man is mentally deranged.

Scheerer identified other occupants of the car as Miss Schneider's date, Ellsworth E. Farnik, 21, a student of Colorado State University here from Estes Park, Colo.; James Coleman, 19, a Fort Collins fireman; and his wife Janet, 18.

Scheerer said the bullets from the gunman's rifle shattered the Farnik vehicle's windshield, shot out the headlights, two front tires and radiator.

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Mrs. Coleman said the armed man made the four climb from the car, ordered them to place their billfolds and other possessions on the auto's hood, and told Miss Schneider to pick up the valuables and come with him.

More U.S. Craft Enter Critical Straits Waters

Defenders Suffer Loss of Ammunition Ship During Bombardment

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) —Communist artillery opened a massive bombardment of the Quemoy Islands today and destroyed a Nationalist ammunition ship which had reached the offshore islands under protection of the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

A spokesman said no American ships were in the area at that time, but Peiping radio said eight more U. S. warships entered the area today.

It said "This is obviously a most dangerous act of deliberate provocation" and that the Red Chinese foreign ministry was issuing a second "serious warning."

Nationalist Sabrejets escorting supply vessels to Quemoy shot down seven Communist MIGs and damaged two others in the biggest aerial battle of the four-year-old Formosa Straits "little war." It marked a new peak of intensity in the fighting there.

The Communists, after a three-day lull, opened up with a bombardment of all the 14 Quemoy Islands in a shelling described by the ministry of national defense as "very heavy."

The Communist shells rained down on the Quemoy beaches and damaged a landing ship, medium (LSM). A second LSM burst into flames after which the bombardment abated slightly. The two LSMs were believed to be two escorted to Quemoy yesterday by four U. S. destroyers.

Peiping delivered its first "serious warning" then and said the American ships "invaded Peiping's 12-mile territorial limit which the United States does not recognize."

Rear Adm. Liu Hsi-Tung, official spokesman for the Nationalist Defense Ministry, called the new Communist attacks "entirely provocative" because they came during Peiping-Washington negotiations to reopen peace talks.

The Communists made the same charge of American and Nationalist action and said they were bombarding the Quemoy today in a punitive move to protest "provocative" actions.

Peiping Radio also protested joint Sino-American amphibious operations on Southern Formosa today as a preparation for invasion of the mainland.

It was the first reported shelling since Friday and it came despite warnings in the Nationalist press that further attacks would lead to "massive retaliation" by the Nationalist Air Force against mainland targets.

The Nationalists warned civilians to leave threatened mainland areas.

Peiping Radio's angry blasts against the American-Chinese land-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Kiepara Sings His Way Through 2 Iron Curtains

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Returning to his native Poland for the first time in 19 years, operatic tenor Jan Kiepara crossed two Iron Curtain frontiers yesterday without a passport.

At the East Berlin airport the singer reported that his passport had been stolen. The authorities told him he could not continue his trip.

"But I am Jan Kiepara," said the singer.

"It is only you who tells us this, please prove it to us," the official replied.

"I can sing to you," said Kiepara, and did.

The official let him pass. Polish authorities raised no objection to the lack of passport.

Several thousand welcomed Kiepara at Warsaw's airport, and he sang to them. The enthusiastic crowd would not allow him to leave until he sang again which he did, standing on the hood of a car. And on arrival at his hotel Kiepara sang from the balcony of his room to a crowd in the street. Kiepara, during his two-month visit, will give 15 concerts.

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Jonasson Firm on 12-Mile Limit

Premier Says Iceland Won't Retreat in Fight to Extend Sea Border

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Premier Hermann Jonasson told a news conference today they will never retreat from Iceland's decision to maintain a 12-mile territorial limit.

Since Sept. 1, British trawlers, guarded by frigates, have been fishing within the 12-mile limit. Six small coast guard vessels have been harrying British trawlers and interfering with their fishing.

Britain contends Iceland's extension of her territorial waters to 12 miles is an encroachment on the open seas, Iceland says she extended the limits and barred fishing in the zone to preserve breeding grounds and safeguard her chief economic asset.

Jonasson read his statement, his first since the new limit went into effect.

"More than 1,000 years ago," he said, "our forefathers crossed the ocean, facing many difficulties to settle in this country. We learned to meet all difficulties with unfailing endurance."

Looking up from his text and raising his voice, he declared: "There are, in spite of everything, many fighters for justice in the world, and they have sharp pens and powerful words."

Grandma Moses Has Quiet 98th Birthday

EAGLE BRIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — Famed painter Grandma Moses, feeble and suffering from arthritis, spent her 98th birthday yesterday carefully guarded from the public.

Grandma was taken from home to an undisclosed spot for the day. Lloyd Moses, a son, said it was done to protect her from excitement and from the curious who might try to visit her.

Anna Mary Robertson Moses—Grandma's real name—gained world renown in her late years with paintings of scenes in this rural area close to the Vermont state line where she has lived all her life.

Adlai Coming Home

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Adlai Stevenson toured French oil installations in the Sahara today. The two-time Democratic presidential candidate flew to the French oil center of Hassi Messaoud yesterday after arriving here from Paris. He planned to leave for New York tonight to end a three-month European tour.

Hurricane Fifi Is Minding Her Manners at Present



MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fifi is acting like a good hurricane. It's still way out to sea, not very strong, and is threatening no land areas.

The storm, southeast of Miami and 700 miles south of Bermuda, had highest winds of 75 miles an hour—barely hurricane force—today, and there were indications it's making a turn northward.

Fifi had been moving west-northwest on a line aimed at the Georgia coast but reconnaissance aircraft reports, indicated this morning its forward direction was now northward, which would take it away from the mainland. Its forward speed also was slowing down.

No important change in size and intensity is expected for the next 12 hours.

There were a few wet spots, but fair weather prevailed across most of the country today.

Although tropical storm Ella dissipated Saturday, its remnants brought heavy rain to sections of Texas over the weekend. Torrential rains pounded three cities in the Galveston area, with falls measuring about 8½ inches.

Flooding was reported in Galveston, Lamarque and Texas City. Showers fell this morning in parts of the lower Great Lakes, Texas, Florida and in scattered areas west of the Rockies.

David then started calling friends by telephone. No sales. Then Charles took the phone. "I'll sell them," he said. Charles dialed the operator. "Wanta buy some strawberries?" he asked. The operator turned him over to the chief operator. Charles repeated his question.

"Sure," the chief operator said, "I'll take six boxes."

The two boys sold six boxes of berries to the chief operator and seven more to other telephone employees.



GIANT ON THE MOVE—This 6,000-ton dredging machine looms above the landscape at Duerwies, Germany, as it lumbers under its own power to a nearby job. The huge digger, built in two years, has an overall length of more than 500 feet and is over 200 feet high.

U. S. Convoy Makes 1st Run Through Formosa Blockade

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

ABOARD USS HELENA In the Formosa Strait (AP)—An urgent signal flashed from one of our escorting destroyers—possible submarine contact.

The destroyer Collett on our left flank ran up a black flag, signaling her sonar equipment had picked up sounds like those of a sub.

The time was 11:15 yesterday morning. This cruiser, flagship of the U. S. 7th Fleet, had just

joined the cruiser Columbus and six American destroyers on an important and perhaps historic mission.

The objective was to escort two Chinese Nationalist landing ships carrying 300 tons of ammunition through the Communist blockade to besieged Quemoy Island just off the Red China mainland.

A FIRST RUN It was the first time an Amer-

ican-escorted convoy was making a run across the Formosa Strait in daylight, running a risk of Red shore batteries or attack from Red torpedo boats or planes.

The convoy marked a new phase in the American policy to help Chiang Kai-shek hold the offshore islands.

A few miles ahead we could see Quemoy. On our right some 12 miles away but within sight was the Communist mainland.

It was now one hour since the Collett's sub report and the destroyer sent word she still was getting contact.

The two Nationalist ammunition ships moved ahead of their American escorts toward the beach. Now they were accompanied by four small Nationalist patrol boats for the remaining three or four miles to shore.

On the flag bridge of the Helena, Vice Adm. Wallace M. Beakley, the 7th Fleet commander, received a stream of reports on the progress of the operation.

He said the landing ships had reached the beach and so far there were no reports of any air activity or artillery from shore.

NO SHELLED There had been no Red shelling for the previous 24 hours and little or no bombardment in the previous two days.

At 12:35 another message came from the Collett. Beakley said, "We now evaluate the sounding as a wreck of a ship on the bottom of the sea. It's pretty doubtful that it's a sub."

Then he added with a smile, "We sank too many ships in here in the last war. We keep running into wrecks all the time."

No one had been too much worried by the sub report, although it provided the only moment of anxiety of the operation.

Beakley and his chief of staff, Capt. Arthur F. Spring, had their lunch brought to them, on trays while they remained on the flag bridge.

Overhead were jet vapor trails, from Nationalist planes flying cover for the convoy.

The gray-helmeted crewmen of the Helena, all wearing bright orange-red life jackets, had been at battle stations since midmorning. They got battle rations of sandwiches and fruit at their gun positions.

REACHED BEACH At 1:30 we got word that one ammunition landing ship had reached the beach successfully but had trouble and had backed away.

Thirty minutes later came another message from the beach: "Progress going slowly in unloading the first landing ships and have called for more hands. The second ship still is trying to find a grandstand seat."

Beakley ordered the second ship to land at another beach.

At 2:35 the Helena crew was told to "relax battle dress." This meant they could take off life jackets and smoke but must remain at battle stations.

Word from the beach was that unloading of both ships was progressing satisfactorily and would be finished before dark.

Shortly afterward Beakley decided the operation was moving well enough for the Helena to quit the scene, leaving the Columbus and the six destroyers to escort the landing ships back to Formosa.

The Helena broke away and headed for southern Formosa so Beakley could witness joint amphibious exercises of U.S. and Nationalist Marines and naval units.

Except for the submarine alert, the whole operation was so uneventful that it was like peacetime naval exercise.

"The most ferocious thing around here is that shark off our starboard side," one sailor remarked.

11-Story Frame of Building Falls

2,000-Ton Skeleton Drops During Storm in Toronto; None Hurt

TORONTO (AP) — The 2,000-ton steel skeleton of a new 11-story building slipped, shattered and crashed to twisted rubble in the heart of Toronto during a thunderstorm Saturday afternoon.

Not a person was scratched. There had been winds of up to 55 miles an hour during the storm and a great peal of thunder as the building started down.

The \$600,000 mass of steel beams crushed five parked cars and toppled a maple tree onto the pantry of one house and blocked one street.

The structure was to have housed the headquarters of Union Carbide of Canada.

Police quickly cordoned off the area and fire, utility and civil defense crews cleared fallen power lines and put out a small fire started in spilled gasoline from an overturned motor.

Work on clearing the blocked street started immediately but it appeared it might be months before the bulk of the wreckage could be cleared.

Union Carbide President A. A. Cumming said a full investigation into the cause of the collapse is under way.

Miss America Off to Make Her Fortune

(Continued From Page One)

er, is seeing to the technical details.

Mary Ann expects to return to her family's three-acre home a year from now with a tidy little nestegg of \$50,000 to \$75,000 earned in personal appearances, advertising endorsements, television guest spots and other activities. She also will travel to Europe.

FEW 'HOME' RUNS

If her regime as beauty queen is like that of the 1958 titleholder, Marilyn Van Derburg, of Denver, Colo., she will be home for a total of less than a month during the entire year.

Her activities will make the 31st Miss America crown worth perhaps as much as \$100,000 to the perky girl who won the title by knowing the right answers to judges' questions, shaping up nicely in an evening gown—and performing the closest thing to a striptease ever seen at the beauty pageant.

All of this came to the honor student holder of a four-year scholarship to the University of Mississippi despite the fact that she performed her first hot jazz dance only a year ago.

Now, she told a news conference in Atlantic City, she is so enthusiastic about appearing in public that she wants to be a Broadway musical comedy star instead of pursuing the teaching career for which she is training in college.

One of the biggest things Mary Ann had to do to win the beauty crown was to perform before the television and convention hall audience.

She appeared in a white ball gown and sang part of the operatic aria, "One Fine Day," from Madame Butterfly. Then, suddenly, she stopped singing, whipped off the tulle ball-gown skirt and launched into a red hot rendition of "There's Gonna Be Some Changes Made."

For this part of her act, she was dressed in a kelly green satin skirt, slit up the front, and the top of what had appeared to be a ball-gown.

But that wasn't all. After singing, she flung off her green skirt and went into a dance routine in a white halter suit.

That brought the house down. Yesterday, she said she never had done anything like that before she started competing for the Miss America crown a year ago.

Before that, her public engagements were limited almost entirely to singing with the choir at the Brandon Methodist Church.

'Torch' Grand Jury Would Be No. 4 Here

(Continued From Page One)

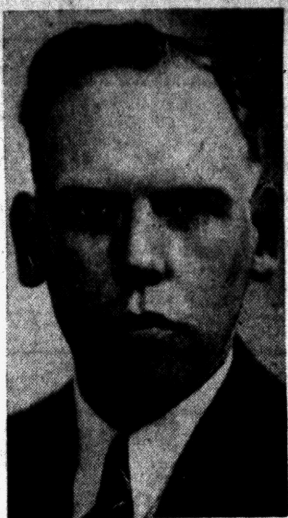
which the county had been defrauded by various contractors who failed to fill their terms of contract but were still paid by the county.

The last of these were officially closed in May, 1933 with the payment by responsible parties of \$8,000 to the county.

That year also saw the opening of a one-man grand jury probing rackets in Oakland County and presided over by Judge Holland.

Brewers Pay 15½ Billion

MILWAUKEE — Since April 7, 1933, when beer was legalized in the United States, the brewing industry calculates that it has spent \$25,550,000,000 in buying American farmers' produce and has paid 13 billion dollars to the Federal Government.



PERCY G. NEWMAN

Constable Dies of Heart Attack

Percy G. Newman, 64, Had Held Pontiac Post Since 1933

A veteran Pontiac constable and native of Oakland County died suddenly yesterday at the age of 64. Percy G. Newman, of 181 Navajo Rd. suffered a heart attack at his home and died before arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

Newman, born in Milford, came to Pontiac in 1912. He joined the police department in 1916, and from 1918 to 1932 was in the real estate and general insurance business.

In 1933, he was elected constable, a post he held until his death.

Mr. Newman was active in the Elks, Eagles and Woodmen of America fraternal societies. He was an honorary deputy sheriff and belonged to the National Assn. of Sheriffs.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; son, William J., and daughter, Mrs. Jerome J. Robb, both of Pontiac; five grandchildren, and two brothers, Clarence of Pontiac and Stanley of Georgia.

Services for Mr. Newman will be held from Sparks-Griffin Chapel, at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Watch Maine Vote for National Clue

(Continued From Page One)

the first Maine Democrat to sit in the U.S. Senate since 1911.

A Republican ex-governor and former ambassador to Pakistan, Horace A. Hildreth, is trying again for election as governor. His opponent is a former internal revenue collector for Maine, Democrat Clinton A. Clauson.

Maine's three Congressional seats are at stake, two held by Republicans, one by a Democrat. Any change in that alignment might be interpreted as a national trend.

Republican Congressman Robert Hale of the First District is opposed by Democrat James C. Oliver, who served as a Republican Congressman before switching parties.

Democratic Congressman Frank M. Coffin of the Second District is opposed by a perennial office seeker, Republican Neil S. Bishop, a farmer.

In the Third District, Republican Congressman Clifford G. McIntire is opposed by the youngest major candidate in the elections, 36-year-old Gerald J. Grady, an assistant professor of government at the University of Maine.

There are 632 voting precincts. Polls are open from 5 a.m. EST to 6 p.m. EST.

Broomfield Eyes Feats, Failures of 85th Congress

What the 85th Congress did and didn't do in the way of legislation will be the basis of a talk in Birmingham tomorrow night by William S. Broomfield, Oakland County's representative in Congress.

Broomfield will speak at 8 p.m. on the achievements and failures of the last session of Congress when he appears as principal speaker at the special meeting of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Republican Club.

The public is invited to attend the meeting at Oakland County Republican headquarters, 351 N. Woodward Ave.

Broomfield will explain the defeat of a public works bill which resulted in the saving of \$300,000,000 through the deletion of projects he terms useless and unauthorized.

He will also outline the impact of recently passed legislation which will have a direct bearing on Oakland County residents, especially flood control studies, new post office construction program and increased social security benefits.

Now That's Sensible

RED ROCK, Okla. (AP)—The Red Rock Creek Watershed Assn. has named H. H. Waters president.

The Day in Birmingham

Police Report Will Cover Speeding on W. Lincoln

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Police Dept. report on residents' "complaints of excessive speed on W. Lincoln avenue from Woodward avenue to Cranbrook road will be presented to Birmingham city commissioners tonight.

The study was ordered early last month after Hyatt Eby, a spokesman for residents on the street, outlined their plan to control speed themselves.

The group said it would time speeding motorists and send them a letter of warning, and sign complaints with the Police Department against repeat offenders.

Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley said the street was checked for day and night driving. Daylight hours showed an average speed within 25 m.p.h. legal limit and night driving had a 27 m.p.h. average, he reported.

Continued checking by radar and arrest of speeders is the best answer to the problem, Moxley said. In the three-month period, beginning in June, the radar car worked the street 91 times and issued 113 tickets.

Lincoln is second only to Adams road as a "speedway," Moxley said. However, he believed the Police Department could handle the situation without speed traps operated by citizens.

In other business, commissioners will hear reports on progress and immediate plans of the Southeast-

ern Oakland County Sewage Disposal District.

In a letter to City Manager L. R. Gare, Pontiac Fire Chief John F. Schroeder extended his thanks to the Birmingham Department for its assistance in the \$150,000 McCandless Carpet Co. fire Aug. 13.

"I do feel that had it not been for your department's cooperation in fighting this fire it would have been of a much more serious nature," Schroeder said.

Auditions for two youth choirs in the First Presbyterian Church will be held in the Choir room of the church tomorrow.

The Crusader Choir of third and fourth graders will be heard at 4 p.m., while junior high school girls will have their audition for the Cecilian Choir at 7 p.m.

County Old Car Entries Impress

Rank High in Several Divisions at Festival in Greenfield Village

Oakland County entries ranked high for the second straight year at the eighth annual Old Car Festival at Greenfield Village Sunday.

A record crowd of 15,300 persons saw a Birmingham family walk off with the first prize in the 1917 to 1925 class for the second time in as many years.

C. E. Valentine III of 3108 Broadway Blvd. took third grand prize with his 1922 Marmon Speedster. A year ago he took second place with the car, as his father took first place with a Stutz Bearcat.

Second prize was won yesterday by a Troy man, Winfield J. Sluyter of 5884 Livernors Ave., who was one of the finalists last year. He won with his 1924 Ford coupe.

In the 1899 to 1916 class, Leonard Davis took second grand prize with a 1907 Thomas Flyer.

Davis is well known in the Midwest for his ability to recondition and restore antique cars. He lives at 1345 Whitney, Waterford Township.

A record total of 270 cars were entered in the festival.

Fisherman's Tale

RIGBY, Idaho (UPI)—A man's luck can't hold out forever. Clay Rushton had a good day fishing but on the way home he had a succession of three flat tires. He hitchhiked to town to buy tires and when he got back to the car the fish were gone.

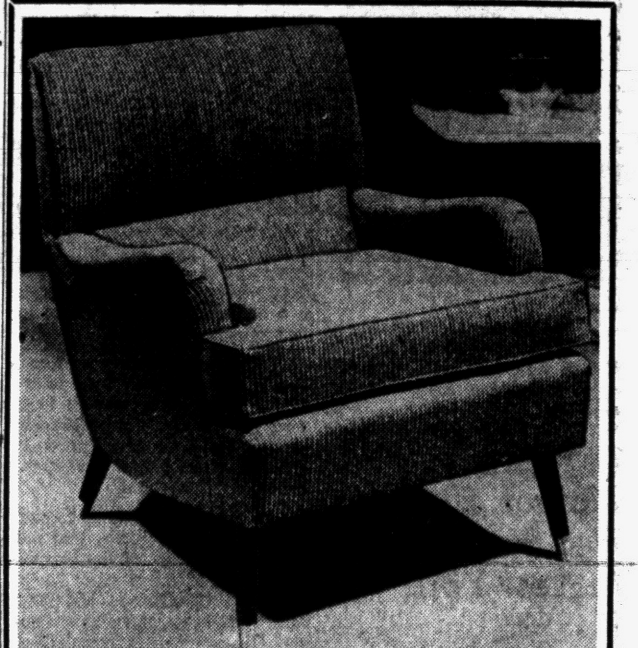
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Tonite & Tues. Pack of three guide combs—1 for close-tapering and the other 2 for crew-cuts. Attachments for electric clippers. \$1.50 value.

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The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and cool tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered showers and little temperature change. Light variable winds tonight and south to southeast 10-15 m.p.h. Tuesday, low tonight 48-54, high tomorrow 70-76.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 51. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 15 m.p.h. Direction: North.

Sun sets Monday at 6:54 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 6:05 a.m. Moon sets Monday at 2:28 p.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 1:40 a.m.

Downs Temperature: 8 a.m. 51, 10 a.m. 51, 12 m.p. 51, 2 p.m. 52, 4 p.m. 53, 6 p.m. 53, 8 p.m. 53, 10 a.m. 53.

Sunday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown): Highest temperature 64. Lowest temperature 48. Mean temperature 56. Weather—Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 75. Lowest temperature 48. Mean temperature 61.5. Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 94 Years: 97 in 1923 43 in 1883

Sunday's Temperature Chart: Alpena 54, 50, Memphis 89, 61, Baltimore 60, 56, Miami 89, 75, Bismarck 51, 44, Milwaukee 76, 49, Brownsville 59, 56, Minneapolis 72, 45, Buffalo 50, 45, New Orleans 88, 56, Charleston 51, 44, New York 84, 64, Chicago 71, 54, Omaha 82, 62, Cleveland 75, 56, Pittsford 83, 60, Denver 83, 58, Phoenix 104, 86, Detroit 70, 52, Pittsburgh 74, 61, Duluth 60, 55, St. Louis 88, 68, Fort Worth 64, 73, St. Francisco 83, 65, Or. Rapids 60, 55, St. Marie 88, 68, Kansas City 60, 45, Trent City 86, 54, Jacksonville 82, 74, Washington 87, 69, Kansas City 82, 74, Tampa 92, 72, Margate 64, 51.

Phone Sales Rescue Berrypicking Lads

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP)—David Gregory and his younger brother, Charles picked more strawberries than their mother wanted. They tried to sell the extra berries without success.

David then started calling friends by telephone. No sales. Then Charles took the phone. "I'll sell them," he said. Charles dialed the operator. "Wanta buy some strawberries?" he asked. The operator turned him over to the chief operator. Charles repeated his question.

"Sure," the chief operator said, "I'll take six boxes."

The two boys sold six boxes of berries to the chief operator and seven more to other telephone employees.

Lipstick for Sunburn

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI)—dock workers in Australia's tough North Queensland ports went to work today wearing lipstick. Doctors advised the use of lipstick for protection against chronic sunburn, a cause of lip cancer.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

NOEL T. DEROCHE
Noel T. Derocher, 67, of 1093 Myrtle St., died of a heart attack at his home Saturday evening.
Mr. Derocher, a carpenter, was a member of St. Benedict Church, Holy Name Society, and Knights of Columbus.
He leaves his wife, Mary, three sons, Eldrick L., of Phoenix, Ariz., Edward P., of Dearborn, and Delor of St. Clair Shores; three daughters, Mrs. Helen A. Davis of Detroit, Mrs. Bernice Stier of Pontiac, and Mrs. George Kerst of Walled Lake. Also surviving him are two brothers, and 14 grandchildren.
His body is at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, where a recitation of the Parish Rosary will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. with the Knights of Columbus Rosary at 8:30. Service will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday from St. Benedict Church, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

MRS. OSCAR (EDITH L.) FOX
Service for Mrs. Oscar (Edith L.) Fox, 74, of 152 Beach St., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Fox's body is now at the Hulton Funeral Home.
A member of Anna Gordon W.C.T.U., Berean Sunday School Class, and the Gleaners, Mrs. Fox died suddenly in her home Sunday afternoon.
Surviving are her husband, Oscar; five children, Merritt E., Mrs. Myrtle Deaver, and Mrs. Lola Greenhoe, all of Pontiac; Harold C. of Lake Orion, Master Sgt. Raymond E. of Fort Carson, Colo.; 13 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Two sisters also survive.

JOHN GALLAGHER
Service for John Gallagher, 64, of 385 Lowell St. will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Michael's Church. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery and the Rosary will be recited tonight at 8:15 at the Brace-Smith Funeral Home.
Mr. Gallagher died Saturday noon following a long illness.
Formerly employed at Pontiac Motor Division, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Rose McCreedy of Pontiac.

MRS. ETHEL McDONALD
Word has been received of the death Saturday of Mrs. Ethel McDonald, 71, at Rector, Ark. She was a former employee of Pontiac State Hospital.
Funeral services will be in Greenway, Ark., with burial at Mitchell Cemetery.

AMEIL J. PETERSON
Amel J. Peterson, 68, of 2634 Sylvan Shores Dr. died suddenly of a heart attack Saturday afternoon. His body is now at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday there, with burial following in White Chapel Cemetery.
He was a salesman at Dickinson's Clothing Store, a member of and a charter member of the Pontiac Elks Club.

Deaths Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. William Reinhold Valentiner, 78, international art authority and art historian, died Saturday of arterial sclerosis. He was former director of the North Carolina Museum of Art, curator of decorative arts for the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, and director of the Detroit Institute of Arts. He was born in Germany.

NORWALK, Conn. (AP)—Lulu Glaser, 78, who won world fame in the title role of the operetta "Dolly Varden," died Friday. She was born in Allegheny, Pa.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Rudolph Carl Norberg, 77, Swedish immigrant who became co-developer of the Willard storage battery, died Saturday after a long illness. He was born in Stockholm, came to this country in 1903 and became associated with T. A. Willard in Cleveland.

NEW YORK (AP)—Samuel S. Strisk, 62, president of the New York Produce Exchange, died Saturday at Doctors Hospital. Strisk, a flour broker, had been ill a long time. The cause of death was not made public.

CHICAGO (AP)—Elgar Brown, veteran reporter, war correspondent and award winning writer for the Chicago American, died today of cancer and a brain tumor. Brown, 61, had been with the American for 27 of his 34 years as a reporter and writer. He was a war correspondent in the Pacific in the closing months of World War II.

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"THROW" SEAT
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MICHIGAN FIRST AID
Invalid Needs—Stethoscope Supplies
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tac Hi-12 Club. He leaves his wife, Edith; three children, Mrs. Eleanor Young and Mrs. Dorothy Boettcher, both of Pontiac; Mrs. Phyllis Wells of California; nine grandchildren, and two sisters.
MRS. LYNN WORTMAN
Service for Mrs. Bertha Mae Wortman, 68, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the Pursley Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Milford.

Mrs. Wortman, of 483 Scott Lake Rd., Waterford Township, died Saturday evening at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
She was a member of the Royal Neighbor Lodge of Pontiac.
Surviving are her husband; son, Freeman Sargent of Pontiac, and

ORUN K. CHAMBERLAIN
MILFORD — Orun K. Chamberlain, a Milford farmer, died yesterday after a lengthy illness. He was 84.
An Oakland County resident six years, Chamberlain lived at 3354 Maple Ridge Rd.

He is survived by his wife, Fannie; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Miller of Detroit and Miss Charlene of Highland Park; three grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Dollie Empey of Pontiac and Mrs. Frank Campbell, of Riverside, Calif.
Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at White Lake Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in White Lake Cemetery.
The body is at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

MISS JOYCE J. HAWLEY
HOLLY—Service for Miss Joyce J. Hawley, 54, of 7515 Grange Hall Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Bende Funeral Home with burial in Lakeside Cemetery.

Miss Hawley died Sunday at Goodrich General Hospital after a long illness.
Surviving are her father, Harvey, with whom she made her home; and two brothers, James and Harvey H. Jr., both of Holly.

ROBERT E. HODGSON
TROY — Service for Robert E. Hodgson, 55, of 1924 Birchwood St., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Price Funeral Home, Troy, with burial in Union Corners Cemetery, Troy.
Mr. Hodgson was fatally injured evening in Troy.

A former justice of the peace in Royal Oak Township, he is survived by his wife, Louise; two sons, Clark E. of Madison Heights and Robert D. of Hazel Park; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Hendrickson of Madison Heights and Miss Gayle Lynn at home.

Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Estle Hodgson in Ontario, Canada; two brothers, the Rev. George Burton Hodgson of Birmingham, Murry in Ontario, and five sisters.

ROSS HUGHES
ROCHESTER—Service for Ross Hughes, 67, of 328 Hiel St., who died last night at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, following a brief illness, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pixley Funeral Home. Burial will be in East Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Hughes, a building contractor, is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; three sons, William and Robert of Rochester, Arthur of Troy; and three daughters, Miss Loretta, Mrs. Edith Renuard and Miss Shirley, all of Rochester.
Also surviving are one sister.

THOMAS J. LEE
HOLLY—Service for Thomas J. Lee, 86, 103 Cogshall St., will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Rita Catholic Church, Holly, with burial in St. John Cemetery, Fenton.
Mr. Lee died Saturday in Fenton. He had been a farmer in the Holly area for 51 years.
The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 this evening at the Bende Funeral Home.

Surviving are one son, James of Holly; seven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

GUY F. PHILLIPS
TROY—Guy F. Phillips, 53, a former resident of Troy, died yesterday unexpectedly at his home in Houghton Lake.

He was a partner in the Silver Moon Bar in Troy.
The body is at the Price Funeral Home.

MRS. JOHN BARNOWSKY
LAKE ORION — Service for Mrs. John (Leona) Barnowsky, 53, of 688 Casemere St., will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the St. Joseph Church with burial in Oxford Cemetery.

Mrs. Barnowsky died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of seven years.
The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Allen's Funeral Home.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Miss Bernadine at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Mersino of Detroit; three brothers and four sisters.

London Zoo's Panda Nips Out for a Nip
LONDON (UPI) — Chi Chi, the only Panda bear in captivity in the West, escaped briefly yesterday and bit a woman on the leg.

The Panda, which was brought here Friday from China, wandered out an open door in her cage as a movie crew was filming her at the London Zoo. Miss Betty Davis, one of the startled onlookers, did not move fast enough and Chi Chi nipped her. The Panda was soon caught and Miss Davis had three stitches taken in her leg.

Michigan Will Get Top Safety Award
LANSING (UPI) — Michigan will get the American Automobile Assn.'s first place award today for the best pedestrian safety record in 1957.

The award will be presented to Gov. G. Mennen Williams by Frank J. Howlett, president of the Automobile Club of Michigan.
It will be the highest national honor ever accorded Michigan by the AAA.

Princeton Tuition Fees to Be Raised \$250
PRINCETON, N. J. (UPI) — Tuition fees will be raised \$250 at Princeton University in the 1959-60 school year, it was announced yesterday.

Undergraduate rates will be \$1,450 and graduate rates will be \$1,000.
The higher tuition will enable faculty members to receive salary increases.

2 Minors Plead Guilty to Possession of Beer

Two youths pleaded guilty in Pontiac Municipal Court today to being minors in possession of beer.
Charles M. Polk, 18, of 3280 Cambourne, Walled Lake, and Earl J. LaBarge, 19, of 2546 Barton St., Union Lake, were sentenced to serve two days in jail and pay \$25 fines or seven days by Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

They were arrested Saturday evening at South Saginaw and Auburn avenue with beer in their car.

Tortured 7 Years by Itch-Scratchy Skin
"I nearly itched to death for 7½ years. Then I found a new wonder skin cream. Now I'm happy," says D. Ward of L.A.
Here's blessed relief from the itching, scurries and misery of rash, eczema and skin irritations with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This soothing, stainless medicated cream kills harmful bacteria, soothes white itchy sores and dissolves infected skin tissue. Stops scratching and so speeds healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all drug stores.

Skate Leaves Cherbourg
CHERBOURG, France (AP)—The U.S. atomic submarine Skate sailed out of Cherbourg today after a four-day visit. The Skate's destination was not disclosed.

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Tell your friends to watch for our ad
TOMORROW
Tues., Sept. 9th

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PICK UP YOUR LOAN! Come in by appointment for the cash. Phone today—We like to say "Yes!"
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Newest Model

SPEED QUEEN

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5 ROTATING STAINLESS STEEL BLADES!

EASY-TO-CLEAN! JUST RINSES

SO USEFUL \$1 REG. \$1.59

CHOPS MEATS VEGETABLES FRUITS NUTS EGGS SEAFOODS

ELECTRIC SOLDERING IRON

REMOVABLE TIP

HOBBY, HOME OR SHOP

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE \$1.00 USUALLY \$2.25

SAVE \$18.50

Famous Name

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Regular \$39.50

Now \$21.50c a Week!

Durable innerspring mattress with pre-built borders and hotel ACA ticking. Save now!

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Cooking's so much easier when you own a mixer with attachments. You're free from hand mixing forever... from tedious morning juicing... and grinding meats, leftovers and vegetables takes no time at all.

Factory guaranteed by DORMEYER

Model 5100 Reg. \$39.95

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1958

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

Traffic Halts Both Ways by New School Bus Law

As you drive down the highway you see the familiar yellow bus approaching.

Yellow stands for school bus, that's been standard in Michigan for some time.

Then red lights on the front of the bus start blinking alternately at you.

That's something new.

The lights are telling you to stop. The bus is about to halt

and discharge or receive school children.

This is the main feature of the new Michigan school bus law that goes into effect next Saturday.

As an added protection for chil-

dren, the new law orders both oncoming and overtaking traffic to halt when a school bus stops. Formerly, only traffic approaching buses from the rear had to halt.

Are you one of those drivers who narrowly missed striking a child as he ran out in front of the school bus you were about to pass? If so, you need no reminder of the dangerous situation the new law is trying to correct.

The theory is, if traffic is halted in both directions, children mounting or leaving the bus can cross the road in front of it without worrying about passing cars.

In carrying out the theory, school bus drivers have been instructed to keep their buses halted and the blinkers flashing as long as there are any children in the street.

Your job as a driver is to remain halted as long as the blinkers are flashing.

If Michigan motorists do their job well, the high rate of school-age traffic injuries and deaths may be trimmed significantly. Last year, motor vehicle accidents throughout the nation killed 2,600 children in the 5-14 age group, and injured 150,000 others.

Here are other details of the new law:

—Stops must be made at least 10 feet in front or from the rear of the bus.

—Drivers may not proceed until (1) the school bus resumes motion; (2) the bus driver signals other drivers to proceed; or (3) the flashing signals are turned off.

—The law does not require drivers to stop for a halted school bus at an intersection controlled by a police officer or a stop-and-go light.

—Nevertheless, at such an intersection, drivers may pass the bus at speeds of only 10 miles an hour or less and with due caution for children.

The new law (like the old one) is applicable only in unincorporated areas. It doesn't apply in incorporated cities, such as Pontiac or Birmingham or in villages.

Villages and cities can require stopping by local ordinance, though, if there are signs to inform drivers of the regulation.

In Pontiac, there are no such regulations, although police are continually on the alert for drivers who do not exercise due caution where school buses are concerned. And here's a final note for drivers. Once you get used to the new Michigan law, you'll find that you know what to do about school buses in other states, too. The new law conforms with requirements in effect in all states but Utah.

Hazel Park Boy Drowns in River

Nine-Year-Old Perishes as Motor Boat Flips at Detroit

HAZEL PARK — Nine-year-old Daniel Osmialowski of 744 E. Madge St., Hazel Park, drowned Saturday night in the Detroit River when a 14-foot outboard motor boat in which he was riding with his father and a neighbor overturned.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Osmialowski.

The small craft flipped over in the wakes of two passing cabin cruisers, according to the boy's father, Michael, 36, and Frank Oboza of 823 E. Madge St., owner of the boat.

They said they dove for the boy but couldn't reach him. Hearing the screams of the two men, two officers in a harbor master's boat rescued the two men and dragged the boy's body from beneath the overturned boat.

Daniel was dead on arrival at Deaconess Hospital.

Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Christine, 11, and Debbie, 1½.

The body is at the Kolasa Funeral Home, Detroit. Service will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Rita's Catholic Church on State Fair avenue, Detroit, with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Rochester to Decide Mill Pond Rezoning

ROCHESTER — Final action is scheduled to be taken tonight by the Rochester Village Council on the request for rezoning of the Mill Pond site for a multiple housing and shopping center development.

Other items on the regular meeting agenda include a report on the proposed extension of E. Fifth street, leading to the Mill Pond area, and a hearing on a request by Vern Pixley for rezoning of the R. J. McCormac property on N. Main street to commercial.

Contracts also will be let for seal coating of five streets.



ALBERTA THORNBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thornburg of 6321 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alberta, to Airman Third Class Jimmie R. Hammit, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hammit of Warren. The bride-elect will graduate Saturday from the Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiancé is stationed at Loughborough Air Force Base, Columbus, Ohio. A December wedding is being planned.



A DAY FOR MRS. JESSIE JACKSON — Present at the service and reception Sunday, paying tribute to Mrs. Jessie Jackson, pianist at the Mount Vernon Methodist Church for the past 71

years, were her three proud sons. They are (from left) Fred M., Harold R. and Lester J. With a white scrapbook, inscribed with the names of guests present, is the Rev. Marion A. Pohly.

Spritley Pianist, 85, Honored by Mount Vernon Methodists

By LEE WINBORN

Romeo Correspondent

MOUNT VERNON — A tiny, white-haired woman of 85 sat down at the piano Sunday in the Mount Vernon Methodist Church and played familiar hymns as she had for the past 71 years.

But this particular Sunday was a special occasion for Mrs. Jessie Jackson, for she was being honored at a "Service of Recognition" by members of her church.

In observance of her 85th birthday, which she celebrated Sept. 4, the Methodists of this small community, located four miles southwest of Romeo, decided to pay tribute to their beloved church pianist. They planned a worship service and reception in her honor.

Not one to sit back and watch the proceedings, this charming and vital little woman took her familiar place at the piano and played for singing as she had done since she was a girl of 14.

Mrs. Jackson's service to her church and community began when she first played the piano in the Baptist Church in Mount Vernon in 1887. After this church closed six years later, she took over the same position at the Methodist church. She was about 21 years old then.

Now, as then, she plays for regular services, funerals, programs and other special functions. And she has no plans for retirement. Her hands still move nimbly over the keys, and she would miss the contribution to life in her community that has been hers for close to 75 years.

Will Jackson claimed Jessie Fangbner as his bride on Nov. 5, 1892. They lived with her family on Mount Vernon road and farmed for a living. They had six children, three of whom are still living today: Harold of Detroit and Fred and Lester, both of Mount Vernon.

In 1942, the Jacksons celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Less than a year later Mr. Jackson died.

Mrs. Jackson's musical career

began when she was about eight or nine years old, under the tutelage of the former Maggie Rush. She later took lessons from a Washington school teacher who boarded in her mother's home. She remembers she had exactly 100 lessons.

The Rev. Marion A. Pohly, minister of the Methodist church, conducted Sunday's special service during which Mrs. Jackson received a bouquet of roses and a corsage. Miss Mollie Eberle sang "Sweeter as the Years Go By," and the honoree's son and granddaughter, Sally, led the call to prayer.

Mrs. Jackson also played the piano accompaniment to a violin selection by Mrs. Mina Barr. After the rite, church members and guests wrote their names in a white letter book later presented to Mrs. Jackson.

The special message of dedication on the opening page read: "This service is dedicated to you, Mrs. Jessie Jackson, as congratulatory to you on your 85th birthday anniversary—and in recognition for your faithful, loving service to the Mount Vernon Methodist Church."

"We recognize that you have given unselfishly of yourself as you have served this church these many years as pianist, Sunday School teacher, Communion stewardess, member of the Ladies Aid and Church Courtesy chairman."

"Our earnest prayer is that you may be granted continued strength to serve your God, your Church and your Community."

Critically Injured at Rail Crossing

Utica Man's Car Hit by Fast NYC Train in Shelby Township

UTICA—A 62-year-old Utica man was injured critically Saturday afternoon when his car was hit by a single-unit passenger diesel train at 23-Mile and Ryan roads in Shelby Township.

George Evans, of 39239 Dequing, with severe head and internal injuries.

Train engineer M. W. Hayek of Dearborn told Romeo State Police he blew his whistle but did not see the car until seconds before the accident happened.

The New York Central train, which was traveling about 60 miles an hour, dragged the car about 125 feet, police said. The auto was demolished.

Evans was alone in the car.

Keego Democratic Club Meets Tomorrow Night

KEEGO HARBOR — The Keego Harbor Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the Roosevelt School on Cass Lake road.

County candidates are scheduled to make brief appearances during the evening.

The public is invited.

United in Evening Rite at Rochester

ROCHESTER — The First Congregational Church in Rochester was the scene Saturday evening of the marriage of Mary Lynn Dudley to Duane Schroeder. Performing the rite was the Rev. E. John Yuells.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dudley of 311 Wilcox St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leslie Schroeder of 132 Drace St. and the late Mr. Schroeder.

For her wedding the new Mrs. Schroeder chose a floor-length satin gown, fashioned with a lace bodice, short sleeves and full skirt falling into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil was held by a lace and pearl band. She carried white pompon mums centered by a white orchid.

Maid of honor was Miss Ellen Purdy, and the attendants were Mrs. Norman Springhall of Washington, Mich., and Mrs. Marilyn Clingman of Pontiac.



MRS. DUANE SCHROEDER

Melvin Nunn of Rochester was the best man while ushers were Craig Dudley, the bride's brother; Nelson Hartway of Richmond, Donald Nolan Jr. and William Bellas of Rochester.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony.

Following their honeymoon in northern Michigan, the couple will make their home in East Lansing, where the bridegroom is a student at the School of Veterinary Medicine at Michigan State University. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Balloon Telescope Floats 19½ Miles Up

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A big plastic balloon carrying a lead-shielded gamma ray telescope floated 19½ miles above northern Iowa today in a Navy project to study cosmic rays.

A spokesman for General Mills, Inc., which launched the unmanned balloon from suburban New Brighton, Minn., last night, said its altitude was 103,500 feet. The balloon was floating slowly westward over Iowa.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists, working with the Office of Naval Research, said they hoped to learn more about cosmic rays, a potential hazard to manned space flight.

The lead shield was used to up to a barrier to secondary cosmic rays, and allow only primary rays to be recorded.

The telescopic equipment will be released by a timing device and will float to earth beneath a cluster of four parachutes, probably about 20 miles west of Waterloo, Iowa.

VA Not Reopening GI Life Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration said today that GI life insurance has not been reopened for veterans who allowed their term policies to lapse after World War II.

The agency said its statement was prompted by many inquiries from veterans. It was explained that news of a bill which would have provided for a general reopening of national service life insurance to World War II veterans was widely circulated in mid-August.

But, VA added, the reopening was eliminated from the bill by Congress before it was sent to President Eisenhower.

Vicious Con Game Fleeces Many

Senate Eyes Crooks in Real Estate

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Hundreds of gullible citizens are being fleeced each year by a vicious confidence game that enables crooks to drag their victims into court to make them pay off.

That's the starting report of congressional and Federal Trade Commission investigators who charge that about 75 firms are running a unique real estate racket which takes unsuspecting victims for 50 million dollars a year.

The details are to be aired this month at special Senate subcommittee hearings, under Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.).

The average victim of the amazing swindle, investigators explain, is a small town resident who wants to sell his home or business. He's usually approached by a smiling, smooth-talking salesman, who confidently explains that he can help him make a fast sale. Often the salesman claims that he already has a buyer lined up.

If the victim looks slightly dubious, the salesman flashes some impressive looking catalogs, bonds and letters of endorsement

to prove that his firm is as sound as a bank vault's steel door. Then he swings the knockout sales punch.

He tells the owner that the property is priced too low. In fact, the salesman explains that the buyer, whom he just mentioned, is ready to pay a lot more. This is the hooker.

The victim hurriedly signs a contract and agrees to pay the salesman a commission right away for his exceptional services. It's not until the salesman is spending the commission miles away that the unsuspecting property owner finally reads the small print in the contract. It guarantees only that the firm will advertise the property for sale.

The advertising usually turns out to be just classified blurbs in a couple of newspapers or a mere listing in the salesman's flashy catalog. Investigators say that sales resulting from this advertising are less than one-half of one percent.

MORE FINE PRINT

But it's another block of small type that completely blinds the victim's hopes. This is known as a disclaimer clause. What its

legal jargon boils down to is that the firm is not obligated to fulfill any of the salesman's verbal promises. The contract, however, is absolutely valid.

It's the disclaimer clause that enables the con men to successfully use the courts in carrying out their swindles. For example, swindlers often will not ask for an advance fee, investigators explain. Instead, they will send the signed contract to their home office.

Then the home office will start legal action in the state where it is located. The firm usually wins its case since the average victim can't afford to travel hundreds of miles to defend himself. The judgment is then taken to the victim's home state where it is enforced.

Racket investigators explain that the majority of victims are the people who can least afford a financial loss. For example, a fast talking salesman swindled an elderly Washington state widow out of \$250 by convincing her that a worthless mining claim was worth a fortune. Her sole

income is a social security allowance of \$39 a month.

A New York farmer, who is so feeble that he can't shave himself, was taken for \$150. And a Texan lost his entire business after a firm successfully sued on a contract. The businessman had to sell his property in order to raise the needed money.

Sen. Jackson's subcommittee will study a bill by Sens. Karl Mundt (R-S.D.) and John McClellan (D-Ark.) which would levy a \$5,000 fine on anyone found guilty of operating such a racket in interstate commerce. Convicted salesman also could receive a maximum of five years in jail.

The Federal Trade Commission, which is responsible for preventing false and misleading advertising is limited in its power to cope with the real estate problem. The FTC can command firms to stop making false claims. But it can't take court action unless a company ignores the order.

FTC officials complain that ordering a shifty real estate firm to stop false advertising often results in the salesman simply going to another location and forming one or more new companies.

U.S. Prepares for China Talks

Korea Memory Keeps 7th Fleet on Alert Basis Around Formosa

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States prepared today for hoped-for early talks with Red China, but kept high its guard against Communist military action in the embattled Formosa Strait.

U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam in Warsaw awaited notice from Chinese Communist Ambassador Wang Ping-nan there that the talks could start.

But the memory that Red China did some of its fiercest fighting in Korea during armistice talks kept the U.S. 7th Fleet on alert around Formosa.

Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai said over the weekend that he favored a renewal of U.S.-Red China ambassadorial talks on "safe-guarding the peace in the Far East." The United States had tried twice last month to get the talks going again, so the White House warmly welcomed the offer.

Ambassador Beam's orders were to wait a few days and, if no word came from Ambassador Wang, to call the Communist envoy and find out when he was prepared to meet in Warsaw.

Western diplomats braced for a new Communist push to seat Red China in the United Nations. They said the Red Chinese bombardment of the Nationalist offshore islands clearly was aimed not only at probing U.S. intentions but also at stirring up a ruckus on the eve of the 13th U.N. General Assembly starting Sept. 16 at New York.

Extends Soviet Service

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — The Swiss postal services said today that telephone services between Switzerland and the Soviet Union, which were restricted to calls to Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Kharkov in the past, have now been extended to all cities in the U.S.S.R.

Ike Jokingly Rates Caddy 1st for Draft

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Eisenhower conferred an unusual honor on his caddy today. He gave the lad—jokingly—a first-to-go status in the draft.

After driving off the first tee at the Newport Country Club, the President tossed his driver to caddy Kenneth Booth, 16, who felled it neatly.

Eisenhower called laughingly to the boy, "1A."

Kenneth looked less than enchanted at the prospect.

The President played a morning round in brisk, sunny weather with a Washington friend, Tom Belshe; the club president, Howard G. Cushing; and the pro, Norman Palmer.



BARBARA JEANNE SCHULTZ

The engagement of Barbara Jeanne Schultz to Richard J. Shupe has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schultz of 1814 Scott Lake Rd., Waterford Township. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Shupe of Newark, N.Y. A Dec. 20 wedding is planned by the couple. Both attend Taylor University in Upland, Ind.



MR. & MRS. DAVID R. ANTHONY

Anthony-Miller Nuptials Solemnized in Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Christ Lutheran Church was the scene of the recent marriage of Billie Lou Miller and David R. Anthony.

Performing the rite was the Rev. Paul Coleman, pastor of the Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller of 118 Calvert St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Anthony of 1310 Airport Rd.

For her wedding the new Mrs. Anthony chose a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. It featured long sleeves, a bateau neckline and

a full bouffant skirt.

Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis on a white Bible.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Susan Meinke of Waterford, and bridesmaid was Marian Medlen of Pontiac.

Best man was Ronald Haenke of Waterford. Ushers were the bridegroom's brothers, Thomas and Stephen, and Richard Miller, the bride's brother.

A reception was held in the church parlors. Following their honeymoon in northern Michigan the couple will make their home on Airport road.

