

Ask Grand Jury Probe in Torch Death

Baker Suffers Heart Attack Before Hearing

Teamster Aide Rushed to Hospital, Where He's on Critical List

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rackets Committee said Robert (Barney) Baker, 300-pound aide to top Teamsters Union leaders, today suffered a severe heart attack.

The attack came just a few hours before Baker was to have testified in the rackets hearing.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) announced Baker's illness as he opened the hearing.

Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, told reporters' first reports were that Baker's condition was critical. He was rushed to George Washington Hospital here.

Kennedy said Baker, son-in-law of former Iowa Democratic State Chairman Jake More, was stricken at his hotel shortly before he would have started for the Senate hearing.

Baker, a tremendous eater, had told the committee last week of spending thousands of dollars on reducing courses at hospitals.

He told reporters his weight had varied between 420 pounds and 285, but that he now was around 300. He testified about one reducing course, that took "four or five inches of fat off my heart."

The committee had planned to question Baker and other witnesses about an envelope full of \$100 bills to learn who got the money and for what purpose it was used.

Baker was scheduled for testimony in continuation of the committee's investigation into alleged corruption and terrorism in Teamsters Union affairs.

Ever Do a Decent Thing?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Rackets investigators asked alleged Teamster strongarm artist Joseph Bonmarito if he ever did one decent thing in his entire life. Bonmarito paused. Then he declined to reply on grounds that the answer might tend to incriminate him.

Baker told the committee last Thursday he could not remember whether he ever had an envelope at the time alleged, a year ago this month. Nor, he said, could he remember whether—if he had it—such an envelope contained \$1,000, or from whom he might have received it.

On one point Baker was firm: "I never got paid no \$1,000" to arrange labor peace between the Teamsters Union and the Esco Motor Exhibitors Service Co., of McKees Rocks, Pa.

The committee announced it also would call as witnesses George

Man Throws Off Clothing, Money to Find Peace

ROCHELLE PARK, N. J. (AP)—Police said a man left his car parked at a tavern early today and began walking down a four-lane highway, scattering parts of his clothing and over \$200 in cash as he went.

"I don't want to carry any money, all I want is peace of mind," officers quoted the man, Peter Kapsalaris, 40, of Norwich, Conn., as saying. He was held for observation.

Police picked him up after a night watchman said he saw him strolling down the road, disrobing as he walked along and tossing away bills and coins. Officers found four \$50 bills, two \$10s and about \$2 in change scattered in Kapsalaris' wake.

They said he still had about \$150 and several articles of clothing to go.

Use Our SUPER ETHYL GASOLINES and Get More Miles From Each Gallon. DEFENDERS S. FARMER GAS & OIL Co., 23 Orchard Lake Ave., just off Sag. St.

An Editorial

As this is written, Pontiac Motor is on strike. We believe employment stops because of the whims of a few. If every employe of the Pontiac Motor Division (and the wives) cast a secret ballot, we feel there would be no strike. That's an opinion based on our own observation and informal talks with quite a few people on "both sides."

The employes are losing \$100,000 a day in wages and the general community is losing this same amount also, as it would be spread throughout the area for goods, services and other wages.

This is a blow ANY TIME. It's especially tough right now.

Employment has been light for a considerable period of time and the current moment is an unhappy period to cut off so huge a sum each 24 hours. Everyone feels it—workers and employers in all lines. Everyone's living will soon be affected.

The Union charges that management "fails to bargain in good faith."

We doubt this.

We doubt it because we know the character of the men running the Pontiac Motor Division. They will never refuse to bargain in good faith with anyone WHEN THERE'S A CAUSE FOR BARGAINING. George Watson, Pontiac official tells The Press that a dozen men sat around a table at Tuesday's negotiating session and the Union representatives solemnly recited a list of grievances.

"Most of them," said Watson, "have already been considered and decisions reached one way or the other. I believe Union officials understand this. The other grievances are minor affairs that can be handled routinely through grievance procedure. This is just a deliberate attempt to hamper the Corporation."

"The Union thinks these tactics will help REUTHER. The reason for the strike is unimportant."

Also, the Union charges some employes get overtime while others are laid off.

"This is true," says Watson. "There are a few skilled workers whose occupations are essential and it would be impractical to lay them off and bring in others. However, the total is so small it couldn't be any part of the reason for a strike. We regret this circumstance as much as the Union. We're sorry it has to be that way. Most of the complaints are just words. They talk in circles to justify the strike."

General Manager S. E. KNUDSEN says 23,000 workers across the country will be affected shortly if the main plant doesn't open. KNUDSEN labels it a costly demonstration.

"We have no contract with the Union now and employment has been so light the corporation itself has cut the bargaining committee's paid time in half," says Watson. "We feel this is more than they need but they resent it. I doubt whether the others are willing to lose \$100,000 over this cause."

Do local employes want to give up their wages over the whims of a few?

The Press would like to ask union officials if this is the pathway to better times, better business, more employment—or a better union? The \$100,000 a day pay which is lost will never be reclaimed. If Pontiac doesn't build automobiles for the buying public, other plants will. Competition in the automobile business has never been so fierce.

The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker are hurt. So are their employes. And so are all the families.

This is change-over time.

The cessation of work at this precise moment may please the private fancies of some local officials, but The Press does not believe it reflects the opinion of the complete roster of workers. Even when serious strike votes are taken, usually a small percentage of those entitled to vote shows up.

The balance stays quietly at home.

We find little sympathy around the community for this strike.

Predicts U. of M. Economist

Business to Skyrocket

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The U.S. economy is likely to attain record levels by the last quarter of this year, says a University of Michigan economist.

Thomas Gies, associate professor of the School of Business Administration, said in an interview this will ensue from current inventory reduction and a "strong push" for replacement of the reduced supplies.

Prof. Gies, former economist for the Federal Reserve Board at Kansas City, said the "turn-around" in this recession has come "extraordinarily fast."

Harrelson, Mary Thon, Herman Jailed



QUIZZED IN FIRE DEATH PROBE — Leann Harrelson, president of Pontiac Teamster Local 614, and Mrs. Mary Ann Thon (above), his close friend, were jailed last night pending further questioning in the torch-death of Frank Kierdorf. Frank's uncle,

Herman Kierdorf, who has denied any knowledge of how Frank got to Pontiac after the fire incident, also was jailed for further questioning. Lower picture shows him being booked at the jail last night.

State of Alaska Nears Certainty

Vote Favoring Joining Union by More Than 5-1 in First Returns

From Our Wire Services

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Alaska is riding into the union today on a tremendous vote approving statehood by a margin of more than five to one.

Tabulations of nearly 25 per cent of a record-breaking vote, estimated to total more than 35,000 showed 6,865 for statehood and only 1,331 opposed.

As returns from Tuesday's election rolled in from throughout the vast territory, the pro-statehood forces showed themselves winning in every district.

Southeastern Alaska, supposedly the anti-statehood fortress, voted overwhelmingly for the three propositions which will clear the way for a presidential proclamation admitting Alaska as the nation's 49th state.

The vote at Ketchikan was 1,943 to 477 in favor of statehood, and the margin at Juneau, the territorial capital, was 1,307 to 454. Southeastern Alaska was supporting the 49th state proposition 3-1.

The margin at Fairbanks and Anchorage — where 70 per cent of the total vote was cast — was closer to 10-1. The early count at Anchorage was 1,151 for statehood to 153 opposed and at Fairbanks it was 295 to 32.

Forecasts on the eve of the election had predicted not much more than a 2-1 margin for statehood. Most of the opposition had been based on a fear that increased costs of state government would mean a new boost in taxes for the territory's 215,000 residents.

However, the heavy outpouring at the polls was viewed by most observers as an indication that statehood was headed for approval by a wide margin.

"It's a wonderful night," said Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton, the administration's greatest booster of Alaskan statehood, Seaton was in Juneau for the vote tabulation last night.

The voting was so heavy at many precincts that the supply of official election ballots was exhausted before the polls closed.

Airplanes were pressed into service to carry new supplies of ballots to some precincts. At others, sample election ballots were put into official use.

Included in the heavy turnout at the polls were 19- and 20-year-old Alaskans voting for the first time. The voting age in Alaska was lowered from 21 under terms of the constitution of the proposed new state.

Chance to Spot Carrier

DETROIT (AP)—The rocket carrier of Russia's Sputnik III may be visible in Michigan again tonight. The carrier will be moving from the northwest to southeast and should be visible from 7:46 p.m. to 7:56 p.m., according to the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.



Ex-Wife Tells of Unhappy Life Spent With Leann Harrelson

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR. An indignant former wife of Pontiac Teamsters president Leann Harrelson last night told how her former husband left her "holding the bag."

"I thought of killing him many a time. Perhaps if I had a gun I would have," an angry Iris Harrelson told reporters.

She consented to an interview last night in Chief Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor's office.

The ex-Mrs. Harrelson, divorced from her husband in 1952, related the unhappy details of her 17 rocky years of marriage, and charged Harrelson, 46, had "tricked" her in believing they were still married after the divorce.

Iris N. Harrelson yesterday suddenly rekindled the investigation of the Frank Kierdorf torch death when she placed Harrelson with

Frank's uncle, Herman, a half hour before the Flint Teamsters organizer staggered into St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with burns from head to foot.

"Why did you all of a sudden decide to talk about your former husband?" a reporter asked her.

"I guess probably because he hurt me so much. I want to forget him altogether," was her answer. She said she planned to resume her maiden name of Wuelfing "because I want no part of him."

She described how newspaper accounts of the fire last week in the apartment of Mary Ann Thon, 28, Harrelson's close friend, "made it look like I was like her."

"She's no friend of mine. She never has been," she said.

She was asked if she had any ideas who might have set fire to

Mrs. Thon's apartment at 60 Doug-

las a week ago.

"One of them could have done it. I thought of doing worse things than setting her apartment on fire, but not to her, but to him," she replied.

The blonde, five-foot, 40-year-old operator of a poolside snack bar at Oakland Hills Country Club told how she and Harrelson continued to share their 13-room \$20,000 colonial home at 26 Delaware Dr., despite being divorced.

"He always led me to believe that I was his wife until I checked with my lawyer," she said.

"It certainly wasn't by my request that he came back. He came back on his own."

She said her former \$150-a-week union husband had been going with Mrs. Thon, a divorcee with three children, for three years "off and on," even though he would not admit it.

"He didn't have to," she snapped. "I knew where he was."

She continually refused to discuss details of Harrelson's hurried departure from home Aug. 4, the day Frank Kierdorf was left at the hospital, in response to an "important" call from Herman Kierdorf.

Mrs. Harrelson related how her husband had told her, but not in a threatening manner, not to discuss his alleged connection in the mystery burning.

"I think I should have some protection now," she replied to a question about being afraid. She has been given this by State Police.

Mrs. Thon called her, Mrs. Harrelson said, to the Oakland County Boat Club bar two days before the apartment fire "to straighten out who should be going with him (Leann)."

"He naturally chose her," Mrs. Harrelson said bitterly. However, things were not always

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Adams and Ziem Will Petition Circuit Court

Ex-Wife of Harrelson Links Him With Uncle of Victim on Aug. 4

A one-man Oakland County grand jury will be asked to probe events following the fatal burning of Frank Kierdorf.

Decision to petition for the grand jury was made just before noon by Prosecutor Fred C. Ziem and Attorney General Paul L. Adams.

The petition is being prepared for submission to Circuit Court Judge H. Russell Holland late today or tomorrow. If granted, selection of a grand juror would be made by the entire bench.

The petition will ask specifically for investigation of events which may have occurred in Oakland County following the fire in a Flint cleaning establishment the night of Aug. 3 in which Frank Kierdorf is believed to have suffered fatal burns.

Such an investigation might involve Frank's uncle, Herman Kierdorf, and any others who were involved in helping the victim reach St. Joseph Mercy Hospital about 1:30 a.m. the morning of Aug. 4.

"We feel there is indication of conspiracy to obstruct justice in this phase of the torch death probe," Adams said today.

The latest development comes on the heels of a possible link between Leann Harrelson, president of Pontiac Teamsters Local 614, and the Frank Kierdorf mystery torch death, made by Harrelson's ex-wife.

Revelation that Mrs. Harrelson had made extensive statements to Pontiac police regarding the possible tie-up was made late Tuesday afternoon in the 23-day-old investigation of the torch death.

Mrs. Iris Harrelson repeated yesterday to Michigan Attorney General Paul L. Adams an account of the early morning hours of Aug. 4, the same day Frank Kierdorf, Flint Teamsters organizer, stumbled near death into St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

She told of a call received by Leann soon after midnight Aug. 4 from someone who said he was Herman Kierdorf, following which Leann dressed and left the house hurriedly. Within an hour or so Frank Kierdorf stumbled into St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, critically burned.

Her account of the telephone call was as follows:

She said she and her former husband (who was still living at 26 Delaware Dr.)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Cloudy and Showers for City Tomorrow

The weatherman predicts partly cloudy and southwesterly 12-18 miles an hour winds tonight for the Pontiac area. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with showers and turning cooler.

For the next five days, temperatures will average three to five degrees below the normal high of 79 and normal low of 59. Tomorrow's high is expected to reach 75-80. Tomorrow night will be fair and cooler.

Friday and Saturday will be a little warmer with Sunday cool again. Precipitation will average one-half to three-quarters of an inch in showers Thursday and again Saturday.

Fifty-six was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 77.

In Today's Press

Comics	27
County News	28
Editorials	34
Markets	34
Obituaries	35
Sports	29 thru 33
Theaters	26
TV & Radio Programs	26
Wilson, Earl	39
Women's Pages	15 thru 19

Hamarskjold Flies to Jordan

Tries to Calm Mideast So U.S., Britain Can Withdraw Troops

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Dag Hammarskjold arrived in Jordan today for the first round of talks to stabilize the Middle East enough for U. S. and British troops to go home.

The U. N. secretary general was greeted at the Amman airport by Premier Samir Rifai. They went directly to King Hussein's hilltop palace. Hammarskjold declined to discuss his peacekeeping mission with reporters.

Hammarskjold and three aides flew to Amman from Beirut in a U. N. courier plane. During an overnight stop in the Lebanese capital, he conferred only with U. N. officials.

After a side trip to Geneva Saturday for the opening of the second arms-for-peace conference, Hammarskjold is expected to visit Cairo next week for talks with President Nasser of the United Arab Republic. He will return to Beirut to discuss withdrawal of the American forces, will also visit Baghdad and may go also to Saudi Arabia.

The secretary general flew into Beirut from New York last night shortly after a gunfight on the road from the airport into the capital. All was quiet again when he drove into town under escort of Lebanese armored cars and security police.

The U. N. General Assembly last Thursday unanimously approved an Arab resolution calling on Hammarskjold to make arrangements to facilitate the early withdrawal of U. S. troops from Lebanon and British troops from Jordan. He also was asked to consult with the Arab states on plans for Middle Eastern economic development.

Hammarskjold's overnight stay in Beirut was billed as a rest stop, and his talks on the American withdrawal were left for his return. No Lebanese or American officials were at the airport to greet him.

The airport road clash reportedly was between Lebanese security forces and agitators in a Palestine refugee camp located within rebel lines. Hospital sources said two Lebanese were killed and six injured.

A Canadian sergeant in a white jeep of the U. N. observer group was caught in the crossfire and seriously wounded. His name was withheld.

Other Middle East developments: Iraq's new revolutionary government and the feudal regime of Yemen pledged to stand together in strengthening Arab and world peace. The pledge was signed by Iraqi Premier Abdul Karim Kassem and Yemen's Crown Prince Saif Al Badr, who concluded a four-day visit to Baghdad.

Showers Pelt Atlantic Coast; Fair Inland

By The Associated Press

Showers hit areas along the Atlantic Coast, the northern Midwest and central Rockies today but generally fair to partly cloudy weather prevailed in the major part of the nation.

Skies were cloudy along the Eastern Seaboard from Maine southward to Florida, with showers confined mostly near the coastline. Heavy rains fell in a few areas after general rainfall yesterday from Cape Cod southward.

The rain along the Eastern coast was an offshoot of Hurricane Daisy, located more than 200 miles off Florida's east coast. Rough seas were forecast for the next 24 hours along the shore from Cape Hatteras, N. C., to northern Florida.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

FOR THE PONTIAC AREA: Fair and warmer today. High temperature 75-80. Partly cloudy tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy with showers and turning colder. Low tonight 55-60. High tomorrow 75-80. Southwesterly wind 5-10 miles an hour today increasing to 15-20 miles tonight and shifting to northwesterly 10-15 miles tomorrow. Tomorrow night, fair and cooler.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m. 64

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction—Southwest.

Sun sets Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 5:52 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 8:11 p.m. Moon rises Thursday at 5:18 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures

5 a.m. 67 12 m. 72

7 a.m. 65 3 p.m. 78

9 a.m. 63 5 p.m. 75

10 a.m. 61

Tuesday in Pontiac

(As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 76

Lowest temperature 51

Mean temperature 63.5

Weather—Bunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 67

Lowest temperature 55

Mean temperature 61

Weather—Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures Table

Date in 96 Years

95 In 1948 47 In 1878

Albany	64	83	Memphis	82	59
Baltimore	74	59	Miami	84	61
Bismarck	90	58	Minneapolis	77	59
Butte	99	59	Mobile	78	57
Charleston	79	72	New Orleans	88	67
Chicago	86	69	New York	72	61
Cincinnati	78	84	Omaha	72	61
Cleveland	78	81	Pellston	66	64
Columbus	72	81	Phoenix	108	84
Dallas	81	69	Pittsburgh	70	59
Detroit	78	66	San Francisco	74	59
El Paso	84	67	Seattle	74	61
Fort Worth	82	71	St. Louis	74	66
Galveston	82	68	Trav. City	66	48
Houston	83	68	Washington	76	61
Kansas City	87	67	Wichita	78	65
Los Angeles	86	66	Yonkers	82	70
Marquette	88	66			

Skip the Pepper—World Needs Apple Sauce

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidewalk scrawls of a Pavement Plato: What this world needs most today is a little more flattery, a revival of the good old art of apple sauce.

A great deal of ridicule has been directed at the "yes man," but he fills a great need in society. We might do well with a few more of them.

Colleges now teach everything

from bridge playing to how to cook an omelette. Why don't they have a course on the technique and use of flattery?

There is a saying that "flattery will get you nowhere." That saying is out-of-date and inaccurate.

The truth is that the pendulum has swung the other way. If flattery won't get it for you, nothing will.

SMOOTH SAYS

Flattery is the banana oil that

greases the wheels of progress, and it never was more needed than right now. Mankind today is homesick for applause, and crying for a pat on the back.

We live in a century which, for one reason or another, goes in for too much self-hate. Practically everyone is afflicted with a sense of guilt—from panhandler to millionaire—and has a secret feeling he's a bum.

Even women are becoming infected with this general sense of unworthiness. Well, some women, anyway. Perhaps they reason that if men feel like bums they have an equal right to feel like bums, too.

Time was when most people knew their own motives were pure but suspected the motives of others. They liked to think of themselves as being just a bit better than their neighbors—more honest, more sincere, more charitable, more moved by tolerance and good will.

No longer. Everybody seems to suspect himself first of all now. He needs no accusers. He not only casts the first stone—he casts it at himself. If he does a good deed, he asks himself cynically just what dark reason is really behind it.

SELF IS VILLAIN

The new psychology has turned us from self-applause to self-criticism. This wouldn't be bad in itself, if we didn't go overboard. But we have gone overboard. We are in danger of going on from self-questioning to self-hate. We are in danger of forgetting we are potential heroes as well as potential villains.

This mass sense of guilt has some odd aspects. The fat man becomes afraid to enjoy a good meal, for fear this shows he may be harboring a secret desire to commit suicide. The wealthy man hesitates to endow a charity, for fear he may really be doing it only to show off.

What we need now is a return to common sense and self-respect—and maybe a few career admirers to tell us we aren't really as bad as we think we are. We've run ourselves down long enough.

PASS APPLE SAUCE

Flattery, apple sauce, banana oil—call it what you will—it's what we need. It's far better than tranquilizers.

Everyone at heart today is yearning for someone to clap him on the shoulder and say: "Pal, you're real. The world wouldn't be the same without you."

If you can't get someone else to tell you that, tell it to yourself, over and over. In time you'll come to believe it, and feel better.



JAYCEE GIFT — Cyle R. Hasdill (left), president of the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce, presents a \$2,000 check to Mayor John A. Dugan at last night's City Commission meeting.

The Jaycee gift will be used by the Parks and Recreation Department to help finance a shelter at Jaycee Park.

Grand Jury Requested to Probe Torch Burning

(Continued From Page One)

Delaware Dr.) retired around midnight on Aug. 3.

The telephone rang about a half hour later. She answered it and the voice at the other end of the line identified himself as Herman Kierdorf. He said he had "an important call" and wanted to speak to Leann.

As the result of the call, Leann hurriedly dressed and left the house. He called back during the course of the night to advise Mrs. Harrelson that he "was around and about," Adams quoted her as saying.

(Frank Kierdorf was seen by a nurse entering the hospital at 12:55 a.m., less than a half hour after Harrelson left home. Burns covered 85 per cent of his body.)

Mrs. Harrelson said her former husband didn't return home until 5 a.m. when he told her he had been with Herman Kierdorf and that Frank had been "badly burned up" in a fire, Adams quoted Mrs. Harrelson further.

(Herman Kierdorf had told investigators that he didn't learn of his nephew's burning until mid-morning Aug. 4 when called by a newspaper reporter.)

She was warned by Harrelson not to say a thing to anybody about the incident, she told reporters last night.

Adams said Mrs. Harrelson told also how her ex-husband informed her that he and Herman had disposed of Frank's charred clothing.

As the result of this new development, Adams and police last evening ordered the arrest of Harrelson, Herman Kierdorf, and Mrs. Mary Ann Thon, to be held for questioning.

At the same time, Adams indicated he was now "giving very serious consideration" to calling a grand jury investigation.

Samuel J. Torina, Michigan solicitor general, and considered an expert on such investigations, was with Adams in Pontiac as the new light was shed on the case.

Mrs. Harrelson's story came to light as Pontiac police Detectives James F. Bale and Robert Wachal were investigating last Wednesday's arson attempt on Mrs. Thon's apartment at 60 Douglas St.

Wachal said during a 2½-hour talk with her Saturday, she was at first reluctant to say much. "She kept saying she didn't know who she could trust," Wachal said.

The operator of a snack bar at the Oakland Hills Country Club told newsmen she decided to be cooperative because newspaper publicity about the apartment fire "made it look like I was like her (Mrs. Thon)."

Mrs. Harrelson, the former Iris N. Wuefeling of Pontiac, before her marriage to Leann in 1935, refused to say anything about her ex-husband's alleged connections with Herman Kierdorf when she consented to a news conference last night.

However, Adams said before reporters spoke to her, that "she has given us the whole story all over again. It's the same story almost right straight through, and it gives every evidence of being the straight story."

"I'll buy it," Adams said.

The ex-Mrs. Harrelson's story tore apart previous accounts given by Herman and Harrelson.

Herman, 67, of 29068 Spoon St., Madison Heights, supposedly had been cleared by a three-question lie-detector test last week. His passage of the test then exploded beliefs of police that he was a major link in the torch case.

But Adams pointed out last night "how careful" Herman had been, in consenting to take

Teamster Baker Has Heart Attack

(Continued From Page One)

F. Callahan Jr., Esco president, and Edward Weinheimer, a labor consultant to the firm.

Owners of a Des Moines, Iowa, motor court had testified Weinheimer and Baker were guests at their place a year ago, that Weinheimer received three white envelopes by express, and that soon afterward Baker drew a \$100 bill from a currency-filled envelope that looked just like one of those Weinheimer had received. They said Baker used the money to pay his bill.

Away from Capitol Hill, a dispute was building up between two groups created to help cleanse corruption from the Teamsters Union. One is a court-appointed board of monitors; the other a group created by the union's president, James R. Hoffa. Republican former Sen. George H. Bender of Ohio heads the group set up by Hoffa.

Monitors spokesmen told a reporter they plan to seek a meeting next week with U. S. Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts to protest against what they call Hoffa's outrageous move in setting up his own cleanup group.

Letts appointed the monitors earlier this year in a compromise settlement of a suit by a group of Teamster members who had sought to block Hoffa from taking over the union presidency.

The monitors demanded that Hoffa give them a full explanation of the Bender commission he created. They asked for such an explanation by tomorrow.

Baker is an aide to Teamster Vice President Harold Gibbons, who bosses the union's activities in the St. Louis area.

The Senate committee heard testimony yesterday linking Gibbons with violence in St. Louis area labor disputes. Gibbons is listed to testify later in the week.

Bar Would Bar Politics

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The American Bar Assn. urges that appointment of federal judges be removed from politics.

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Arkansas Races to Block Court

Speeding to Pass Bills for School Segregation Before Tomorrow

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Legislature raced the clock today to pass a sheaf of anti-integration bills before the U. S. Supreme Court meets to take up the Little Rock school controversy.

A special House Education Committee last night whipped through and approved 12 measures aimed at blocking forced integration and at crippling the effectiveness of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in integration lawsuits.

The Supreme Court meets in extraordinary session tomorrow to rule, in effect, on whether the Little Rock school system shall receive a breathing spell of months or perhaps years before it integrates a second time as it did last fall.

It was to block a possible Supreme Court ruling demanding immediate integration that Gov. Orval E. Faubus convened the Legislature yesterday.

The key measure he placed before the lawmakers gives the governor power to shut the doors of any schoolhouse the federal government seeks to integrate by force or court order. A followup bill would permit students displaced to carry their state school funds to a school of their choice.

One last-ditch measure provides for segregation of classes should a school be forced to admit students of another race into the building.

Political observers expect the bills to be passed by the House and Senate today and to be signed by Faubus tomorrow.

Representatives Gayle Windsor Jr. and J. H. Cottrell Jr. prepared a bill for introduction today permitting school districts to lease their buildings to individuals or groups for operation as private schools, presumably to teach students whose public schools had closed.

Broadway Ticker Tape Parade Today

New Yorkers to Cheer Nautilus Heroes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Crew members of the atomic submarine Nautilus will be showered with confetti and praise today when New York gives them its traditional heroes' welcome—a rousing ticker tape parade up Lower Broadway.

As a climax to the city's three-day tribute to the men who made the first undersea crossing of the North Pole, Mayor Robert F. Wagner designated today "USS Nautilus Day."

At noon all but about a quarter of the crew of 113 officers and men will ride up Lower Broadway in a 20-car motorcade led by the Nautilus skipper, Cmdr. William Anderson, and Rear Adm. Hyman Rickover, "father of the atomic submarine."

Only crewmen needed back at Brooklyn Navy Yard to look after the Nautilus will miss the trip through the steel and concrete canyons of the city's financial district. Taking part in the parade will be Army, Navy and Air Force bands, color guards, mounted police and marching units.

New Yorkers were ready to send in a cascade of confetti, paper streamers and ticker tape down upon the

parading crewmen. Wives and families of the men of the Nautilus were to review the parade from a reserved stand in front of St. Paul's Chapel.

In honor of the submarine and her crew, who followed their historic polar voyage by crossing the Atlantic in a record-setting six and a half days, Wagner will receive the men at City Hall.

Also planned was a stag lunch at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, at which Wagner will present the mayor's scroll for distinguished service to Anderson for all the members of the Nautilus crew.

Still others were entertained at Yonkers Raceway. The track management not only admitted the crewmen free, but also provided the sailors with enough money to place a small bet on each race.

The Nautilus was scheduled to leave Thursday for its home port of New London, Conn.

Today's parade for heroes will follow a tradition set in 1855, when Broadway was called De Heer Wagh Wagh, translated from Dutch to mean "Broad Wagon Way."

Washington Irving, in his "Knickerbocker's History of New York," describes Broadway's first parade — in August, 1655. Dutch settlers mustered from along the banks of the Hudson River followed Peter Stuyvesant, his silver leg gleaming in the hot sunshine, down the dusty road as they set off to rout Swedes who had settled in Delaware.

As the years passed the name of the famous parade route was shortened to simply Broadway. It was Lower Broadway near the tip of Manhattan that was to become a canyon of buildings where the city would pay tribute to its heroes.

The ticker tape parade came into being in 1919 when the boys started coming back from the battle fields of Europe. People in the skyscrapers high above Broadway complained they had no way of acknowledging their appreciation of the returned heroes.

Grover A. Whalen, the suave of greeters, came up with the idea of ticker tape from the windows of the money mart of the world. This started the wild cascade of paper in the canyon demonstrations of the 1920s which through newspaper photographs and newsreels became familiar around the world.

The Day in Birmingham

Halloween Party's Fate Rests on C. of C. Survey

BIRMINGHAM — The fate of Birmingham's annual Halloween party may be decided by a Chamber of Commerce survey. It was requested by Roland Reese, chairman of the event.

Members of the group will be polled on whether they approve the present method of running the party and whether they are willing to support it financially.

Last year, 6,000 youngsters from

Ex-Wife Tells of Life With Harrelson

(Continued From Page One)

too rosy between Harrelson and his friend, she said.

"She once burned 15 of his suits and some of the cufflinks I gave him in the incinerator because I guess she was mad because he probably was going out with somebody else."

She said he never discussed Teamsters business with her, but that they had entertained Herman Kierdorf, Daniel J. Keating, Louis C. Lindeau, all ex-Teamsters and ex-convicts, and others in their home.

"He (Harrelson) really put on the dog for these guys. But it was always me that was left holding the bag."

She told how she had paid for sending him to the Detroit College of Law in 1948 by working for her father in a Detroit trucking firm.

Mrs. Harrelson had come to the prosecutor's office directly from work. She was still attired in a white waitress uniform and white work shoes.

Questioned as to what Harrelson did for a living before he was elected state representative from Pontiac in 1948, Mrs. Harrelson smiled and answered: "I should say nothing."

"But he always seemed to have plenty of money," she said. She said her ex-spouse "played the horses" and could be described as "an excessive drinker."

But he managed to pay \$64 a month mortgage payment on their home, besides \$160 each month for paying for a 1953 black Cadillac.

"Let me ask you one final question you don't have to answer," one newsman asked as a halt was put to the questioning. "How old are you?"

"I'm 40," Mrs. Harrelson unhesitatingly answered. "And my husband said I was too old for him," an embittered Mrs. Harrelson added.

pre-school through high school age participated in the gala affair. Despite efforts to keep expenses for food, prizes and entertainment at a minimum, there was a \$400 deficit last year, Reese said.

Begun in 1936, the community party and parade was sponsored primarily to curb mischief in the city. From the start it proved a success.

During the past few years, there has been a tendency for children to hold individual parties, according to Reese. Several groups have dropped out of the community celebration, mainly because they are on the outskirts of the school district and are required to travel too far, Reese said.

At last year's committee meetings prior to the party, Reese questioned the advisability of continuing the annual event. He said he feels that as the only community-wide celebration, it is worth the great deal of effort to keep it going. It has practically eliminated the typical Halloween pranks and damage in the city, he said.

A waitress at the Kingsley Inn in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital being treated for possible skull fracture after an assault and attempted rape.

Bloomfield Hills Police said the young woman was assaulted as she entered her car yesterday morning in parking lot behind the building.

She told police her assail

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. A. B. FULLMER
Mrs. A. B. (Violet) Fullmer, of Lincoln, formerly of Pontiac, died Monday night in the Alpena Hospital. She was 45.
Surviving are her husband; two sons and five daughters. Service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday from the Gilles Funeral Home in Lincoln. The Gilles Funeral Home, in Lincoln.

GEORGE B. PAULSON
Service for George Bertram Paulson, 50, of 874 Hollywood St., will be at 1 p.m. Thursday from the Pearsley Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Mr. Paulson, an employee of Fisher Body Division, died Monday night after a brief illness.

MRS. FRANK STOUT
Service for Mrs. Frank (Lena E.) Stout, 69, of 168 Ottawa Dr., will be at 1 p.m. Thursday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Stout's body will be at the funeral home at 7 p.m. today. Surviving besides her husband is a brother, Ralph Beers of Drayton Plains.
A member of All Saints Episcopal Church, she was active in the Pontiac Tuesday Musicals, the Business and Professional Women's Club and church guild.

Mrs. Stout died of a heart ailment Monday in Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey after a brief illness.

MRS. NORA BURLEY
ROCHESTER — Mrs. Nora Burley, 78, a former Rochester resident, died last night in Pontiac, following several months illness. The body is at Pixley Funeral Home.

MRS. WALLACE W. BURR
HADLEY — Service for Mrs. Wal-

lace W. (Gazena) Burr, 87, of Hadley, who died Tuesday after an illness of three months, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Baird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Greens Corners Cemetery. Surviving are one brother, Abram Townsend of Hadley and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mary Schmier of Kalamazoo.

MRS. GEORGE DIONNE
ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. George (Kathryn) Dionne, 47, of 3358 John R. Rd., will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Pixley Funeral Home with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Royal Oak. Mrs. Dionne died yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following a brief illness.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Joanne Sauer of Utica and Mrs. Delores Kitchen of Rochester; seven sons, George J. Jr. of Detroit, Lawrence E. David A., Richard A., Kenneth D., Michael A. and Thomas J. all of Rochester.

Three sisters and three brothers, all of Detroit, also survive.

JOHN G. SCHARS
GOODRICH — Requiem Mass will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Ann Catholic Church for John G. Schar, 68, of 9562 S. State Rd. Burial will be in Ortonville cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home in Ortonville.

Mr. Schar, who died Tuesday in St. Joseph Hospital, Flint, after an illness of several months, is survived by his wife, Thelma; four sons, Francis of Ortonville and John, Ralph and James of Goodrich.

He also leaves five daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Novack of Pontiac,

Mrs. Catherine Peterson of Birmingham, Mrs. June Elshire of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Vivian Kruchko of Ortonville and Joyce at home.
One brother, six sisters and 12 grandchildren also survive.

MRS. MARY M. JACOBS
FARMINGTON — Service for Mrs. Mary M. Jacobs, 83, of 24376 Power Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Thayer Funeral Home with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Jacobs died yesterday. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Smith and Mrs. Pearl Smith, and one son, Arthur R., all of Farmington. She also leaves a brother, 11 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Deaths Elsewhere

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — John B. Cobb, national treasurer of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Co., Omaha, Neb., died Monday of a coronary thrombosis. He had been Davidson County clerk since 1935.

ESTHERVILLE, Iowa (AP) — O. H. Raleigh, 83, retired newspaper editor and publisher, died Monday. He formerly published 10 newspapers in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota.

ANN ARBOR — Lon Perigo, father of Michigan basketball coach Bill Perigo, died of a heart attack Monday at his home in Sheridan, Ind.

Former Area Teacher in Olivet College Post

OLIVET (UPI) — Robert L. Vandever of Lansing is the new business manager of Olivet College succeeding Stanley Dole who retired recently.

Vandever served as federal rent director in Saginaw from 1942-52 and before that taught in public schools in Saginaw, Berkeley, Lake Orion and Oxford. He comes here from the McFadden Corp. in Lansing which he joined in 1957 after serving as superintendent of North School in Lansing from 1952-57.

Agree on Plan to Pay Debt

\$72,800 Owed U.S. to Be Returned Over 35-Year Period

City Commissioners decided last night to take more than 35 years to pay the federal government a \$72,800 debt incurred for public housing six years ago.

Under a scheme that was suggested by federal officials, City Manager Walter K. Willman said, the money will come out of Lakeside Housing Project revenues after that project has paid for itself.

The debt represents federal advances made for Pontiac Housing Commission studies of other possible sites for another low cost rental project in 1952 and 1953. Roy M. MacAfee, housing director, said.

The advances were to have been paid back out of revenues from the new project, but since it was never built the revenues were never forthcoming.

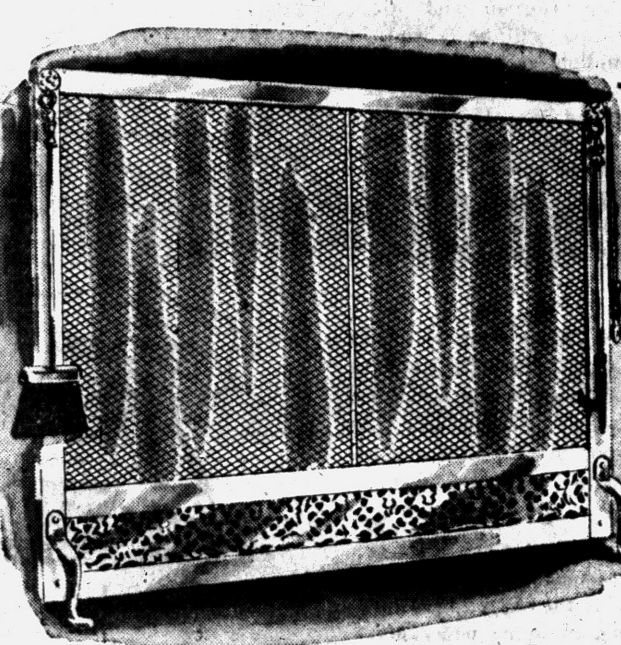
Willman said the city and Federal Housing Administration have been negotiating the debt ever since.

MacAfee estimated it will take 35 to 40 years before the Lakeside project pays for itself and by that time, he figured, that \$72,800 and its accumulated annual interest will amount to around \$144,000.

How soon the debt can be paid off is "anybody's guess," MacAfee said, since Lakeside profits vary from \$15,000 to \$35,000 a year in good years to no profits at all in bad ones.

Commissioner Milton R. Henry objected to the arrangement, saying that it was an "unfair burden" to place on the Lakeside residents of three or four decades from now.

Other commissioners and Willman, however, argued that since the debt involved public housing, it should be paid back out of housing revenues.



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Solid brass framed, 38" by 31" pull chain black mesh screen with traverse rod action. Complete with hanging brass poker and brush. Save on this economy-priced set now!

GLEAMING 7-Pc. ENSEMBLE

\$39.95 Value **\$29.99**

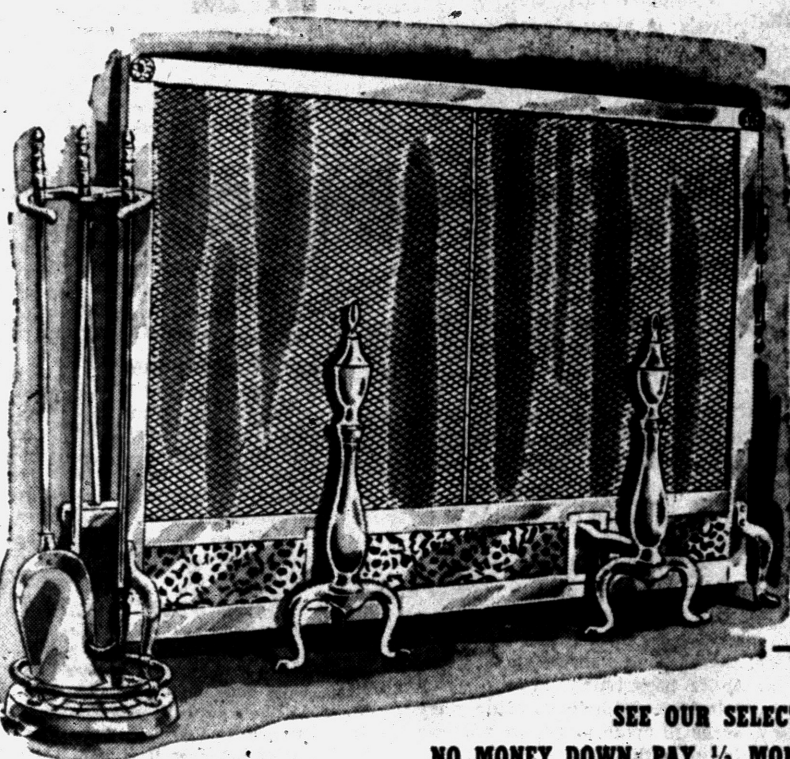
Solid brass framed 38" by 31" pull chain screen with black mesh curtain. 16" brass andirons and shovel, brush, poker and stand tool set.



DELUXE 7-PIECE ENSEMBLE

\$49.95 Value **\$39.99**

Rich solid brass set, 38" by 31" pull-chain screen with black mesh curtain, 18 1/2" andirons. Deluxe tool set with shovel, brush, poker and stand.



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Rugged Pre-Shrunk, Brightly Patterned!

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Special 3'x5' low cotton loop rug with fringed ends, rubber coated back.

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Youths' and Boys' hi cuts, black canvas uppers, white moulded rubber soles, leather reinforcement on eyelet stay. White horsehide ankle patch. Asst. sizes.

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SPECIAL

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Polyethylene Waste Baskets

Polyethylene, 14 quart, 10x13, assorted colors.

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SPECIAL

77¢

Fountain Manager's Week-end Special!

Delicious Jumbo Banana Splits

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24¢



MR. and MRS. HARRY D. DEARBORN

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The Rev. John J. Hoar, pastor of St. Benedict's Church, Pontiac, performed the Saturday marriage ceremony uniting Delores Ann Gottschalk and Harry D. Dearborn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gottschalk of 3959 Cooley Lake Rd. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dearborn of 1107 Airway Dr. are the bridegroom's parents.

For her wedding, the bride chose a floor-length gown of tulle and lace over taffeta with a Peter Pan collar and sequin-covered bodice. She wore a fingertip veil secured by a seed pearl headpiece, and carried white orchids and white rose on a Bible.

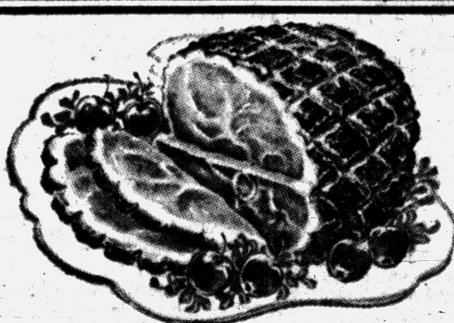
Barbara Jean Gottschalk, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. Another sister, Jacqueline; Eldonna (Dearborn, sister of the bridegroom, and Betty Jean Dobson, all of Waterford Township, were bridesmaids.

Best man was Richard Magnan of Waterford Township. William Gottschalk, brother of the bride,

Kenneth Morrow of Waterford Township seated the guests.

A reception was held at the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Following a northern Michigan honeymoon, the couple will reside in Waterford Township. Melvin Karrian of Pontiac and



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Tender Beef CLUB STEAKS

69¢ lb.



Fresh Dressed STEWERS

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45¢ lb.

This Is Not a Portion but a FULL SHANK HALF

Center Cut HAM SLICES

89¢ lb.

39¢ lb.

EXTRA LEAN BUTT HALF

"Still All the Center Slices Left In"

59¢ lb.

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78 N. SAGINAW OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

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CARRY-OUT SERVICE AT BOTH LOCATIONS

Romeo Ready to Launch Gala Peach Festival Friday

Queen's Ball in the Evening

Parades Will Highlight Gay Event Which Lasts Through Labor Day

ROMEO—Beauty, pageantry and fun will mark the 26th annual Romeo Peach Festival which opens at 9 p.m. Friday with the Queen's Ball at the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center.

The 1958 Peach Queen, Bonita Brookshear of Waterford Township, will make her first official festival appearance at the dance. She will receive the key to the village from Romeo's village president, Joseph E. Rymill, and will lead the grand march with her escort, followed by members of her court.

While the ball is in progress, the younger set will attend a teenage dance at the Lions Community Field.

Saturday's program will open at noon with a Little League All-Star game, after which American Legion baseball teams from Rochester and Richmond will play at 3 p.m. All games are scheduled to be played at Romeo Memorial Stadium.

A street dance has been planned for 9 p.m. at the A & P parking lot.

Highlights of Sunday's program will be a sacred concert at 7 p.m. and the coronation of the Peach Queen by Gov. Williams at 8:30 p.m.

The concert is sponsored by the Romeo Council of Church Women and will be held in the Congregational Church yard on N. Main street.

The coronation, marked by traditional pomp and ceremony, will feature music, colorful costumes and 11 beautiful girls, including the queen and members of her court. They represent nine communities in northern Oakland and Macomb counties.

Monday is parade day in Romeo, beginning with the appealing children's parade at 10 a.m. It will form at the North Grade School and proceed down Main street to Church street, around two blocks and back to the school.

The giant floral parade, which attracts crowds up to 30,000 to Romeo on Labor Day, is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. at the Crosswell Street School. It will proceed up Main street to Gates where it will disband.

Due to popular demand, the Mummies Parade, which had provided the comic element for the festival for many years, has been revived again this year. It will start at 7:30 p.m. and follow a route from the railroad, west on E. St. Clair street to Main street and return on N. Bailey street to the Lions Field. There the finale of the festival, a fireworks display, will be staged later that evening.

The carnival and special booths will be open all three days, and free acts will be staged on the grandstand at regular intervals throughout the weekend program.

Rains Improve Crop Prospects

Reporting Service Says Lack of Soil Moisture No Longer Problem

LANSING, U.P. — General rains over the state have improved late crop prospects, the Federal State Crop Reporting Service said today. A lack of soil moisture was threatening to become a serious problem to farmers in central and northern lower Michigan. Recent rains, however, were enough to alleviate drought conditions and carry most crops through to harvest.

Chief farming activities during the past week were harvesting oats and cutting second hay crops in the northern areas and taking in hay and preparing ground for wheat in the south.

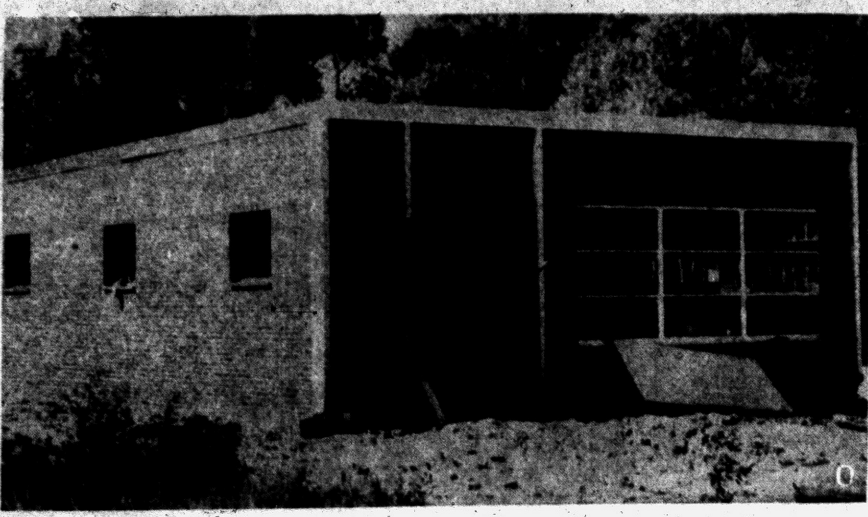
About three-fifths of the corn was reported in or past the roasting ear stage. Rains improved prospects, especially on lighter soils. Late fields of dry beans also benefited from the good showers.

Sugar beets were reported in good condition and non-irrigated potatoes showed considerable improvement. The harvest of the early potato crop in Bay County was nearing completion.

Soybean prospects were good but a growth of rank weeds was a problem in some areas.

The rain also gave new life to parched pastures and meadows. Fall grazing was improved and prospects appeared good for a third cutting of hay in some areas.

Peaches were moving to market in heavy volume. The wealthy variety of apples also was available in volume quantity.



BRING ON THE CHRISTMAS MAIL — The yule mail rush this year should prove a snap for Keego Harbor Post Office employees. The city's modern, new post office, across from

Roosevelt Elementary School on Cass Lake road, will have twice the floor space of the present building, and all new equipment. Completion is expected by Oct. 1.

Opening Scheduled Oct. 1

New Keego Post Office Nearly Ready

KEEGO HARBOR — Construction of Keego Harbor's new post office, is nearing completion and should be ready for its scheduled Oct. 1 opening, according to Paul Beyett, acting postmaster.

All that remains is the interior work, landscaping and installation of parking lots.

The new 30-by-90-foot building contains twice the floor space of

the present post office at 3021 Orchard Lake Rd. All new equipment will be installed in time for the opening, Beyett said.

The new location will afford Keego Harbor residents ample parking space. There will be a large blacktopped area in front of the building and a 122-by-200-foot lot at the north side of the post office for public parking.

In addition, there will be a black-

topped area at the rear of the building for employee parking and for postal trucks to reach a 10-foot loading platform attached to the building.

Only meter parking is allowed in front of the present post office. Parking will be free at the new location.

Owner of the new building is Elmer C. Dieterle, Keego Harbor attorney, who will lease it to the Post Office Dept.

Beyett, who was appointed acting postmaster on Aug. 8, said the new building will provide the space needed to provide good service to city residents.

There also is adequate room for expansion at the new post office site, Beyett said.

Area Girl Seeks State Fair Title

Sharon Dreyer, 17, Vies for Queen Honors at Detroit Saturday

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Sharon Dreyer, 17, winner of the West Bloomfield Township Kiwanis Club sponsored Apple Queen contest last year, will compete for the title of "Miss Michigan State Fair for 1958."

She will be in the grand opening day parade of the Michigan State Fair and Exposition. The parade will begin at 11 a.m. Friday at the City-County Building in Detroit.

There will be 20 or more Michigan queens competing for the title. Winner will be selected by the judges at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit.

Sharon, who lives at 3717 Ward's Point Dr., is a graduate of West Bloomfield Township High School. She plans to study at the Wayne State University Music Department this fall.

Sharon has built up a national reputation as a baton twirler, having won the National Orange Bowl title in Miami in 1956 and the National George Washington Memorial this year at Arlington, Va. She also teamed up with two sisters, Arlene and Marilyn, to win the National Trio title at the South Milwaukee Spectacle of Music held last July.

2, 4-D Spurs Growth, Latex Output of Trees

NEW YORK — The chemical compound, 2,4-D, long used as a weed killer, is being tried experimentally as a growth stimulant for rubber trees. Tests with 2,4-D in Indonesia and Malaya are reported to have increased latex yields 25 to 40 per cent. Less than an ounce of the chemical is applied to each tree.

Suzanne F. Cline Wed in Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Christ Lutheran Church was the scene Saturday evening of the wedding of Suzanne Frances Cline and Raymond A. Campbell. The Rev. Arvid Anderson officiated at the candlelight service.

Parent of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roger R. Cline of Maceday Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Campbell of Waterford street, Waterford Township.

The bride's gown was of white tulle with an Alencon lace bodice and chapel train. Her fingertip veil was held by a pearl cap and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Bruce Burmeister of Williams Lake was matron of

honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Edward Doyle and Mrs. Robert Stasiak, both of Crescent Lake, Mrs. Larry Wigner of Monroe, Mrs. Lane Vander Hoek of Watkins Lake, the bridegroom's sister, and the bride's cousin, Ann Marie Johnson of Milan.

Flower girl was the bride's cousin, Mary Sue Johnson of Milan.

Don Jones of Otter Lake was best man. Ushers were Lane Vander Hoek, of Watkins Lake, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Larry Wigner of Monroe, Kerry Keating of Ypsilanti, Robert Stasiak of Crescent Lake and Charles Shonta of Detroit.

Following a honeymoon to New York and Canada, the newlyweds will make their home in Ypsilanti where the bridegroom is attending Eastern Michigan College. The bride is a graduate of Eastern.



MRS. RAYMOND A. CAMPBELL

Judge 4-H Livestock on Campus of MSU

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Livestock were groomed in Spartan Stadium today as judging got under way in most classes at the 43rd annual 4-H Club Show on the Michigan State University campus.

Most of today's activity centered on competition on showmanship and skill at farm tasks, with the emphasis on beef and sheep showmanship and a tractor operators contest.

Ronald Kuhl, 19, Manchester, was the first contest winner of the show. He won the sheep shearing contest yesterday and will represent Michigan at a national contest in Chicago. Larry Cotton, Portland, was second, and Larry Kain, Coral, third.

Leadership citations and achievement trip winners will be announced tonight.

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Rochester Sets Rezoning Action

Village Council to Rule Sept. 8 on Mill Pond Area's Development

ROCHESTER—Final action will be taken Sept. 8 by the Rochester Village Council on the request of White Brothers Real Estate, Waterford, for rezoning of the Mill Pond area for a multiple housing and commercial development.

The first reading on the proposal, which, when adopted, would clear the way for a \$2½ million project, was held Monday. The firm's request for extension of Fifth street to Elizabeth was approved at this time.

Clearing of the 20-acre site, at the end of E. Fifth street, already is under way.

The first reading and public hearing on another rezoning proposal — the changing of the R. J. McCormac property at 1385 N. Main St. from residential to commercial — has been scheduled for Sept. 22.

The request was made by Verne A. Pixley, who plans to purchase the property.

Nine homeowners on Helen street appeared at the Monday night Council session to seek curbing between Fairview and Helen streets.

They were told by Village Manager Paul A. York that it is too late in the season to begin the project. However, he said the village plans to resurface the street this summer with two inches of asphalt.

George Schmidt, of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May of Ann Arbor, engineering consultants, presented a resume of Rochester's water situation, and recommended a bond consulting service be retained to study the possible financing of a secondary sewage plant.

York was instructed to apply for a government aid grant to help finance the plant.

Schmidt later will present plans and specifications for construction of a water storage tank to increase water pressure in the village.



MRS. JOHN HENKE

Judith A. Hook, John Henke Wed in Lutheran Rite

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Marriage vows were repeated Saturday afternoon at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Pontiac, by Judith Ann Hook and John Henke. Performing the rite was the Rev. Ralph Claus, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lute E. Hook of 5174 Farm Rd., Waterford Township, and Floyd Hook of Pontiac. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson of 5063 Pontiac Lake Rd.

For her wedding the new Mrs. Henke chose a white sheath dress, a lace headpiece with a fingertip veil and elbow-length gloves. She carried a white orchid on a white prayer book.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Henke of Pontiac, whose husband served as best man.

The reception was held in Farmington following the ceremony. The newlyweds will make their home at Fort Knox, Ky.

Since the end of World War II, railroads in U.S. have placed in service 24,532 units of new locomotive power, of which 24,042 are diesel units.

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Keep 'Round-the-Clock Air Watch Over Straits

U.S. Jets Guard Formosa Against Sneak Red Invasion

A veteran United Press International correspondent, who has accompanied both sea and air patrols in the Formosa Straits separating Formosa and Communist China, here describes how U.S. flyers stand on 24-hour guard against a Communist sneak invasion of Formosa.

By LEROY HANSEN
OVER THE FORMOSA STRAITS (UPI)—You are aboard a U. S. Navy jet and prop-driven Neptune bomber skimming 80 feet over the choppy Formosa Straits.

Twenty miles to your left, plainly and ominously visible, is Communist China's Fukien Coast, where the Reds have built up an impressive force of Russian-built MIG-17 fighters and Soviet-made jet bombers.

Your pilot, Lt. (j. g.) Everett

Mayo (of Kilgore, Tex.), spots a detailed description of the ship freighter that must be checked, and you're relieved to learn it was a routine sighting.

In a matter of seconds the Neptune is skimming only 500 feet above the waves. Then 400 feet, 300, 200, 100. When the altimeter reads 80 feet the thought flashes through your mind that the freighter could be armed and you ask yourself, "What in hell am I doing here?"

The Neptune swoops over the freighter at 180 miles an hour. Crew members report to Mayo a

Had it been necessary to use that parachute you strapped on before takeoff, it wouldn't have done much good at that low altitude.

Seventeen times during the 9-hour patrol the bomber sweeps low over the water to check tankers and freighters and each time you secretly breathe a sigh of relief when nothing happens.

With the men of VP-4, the

'round-the-clock watch has become routine. But the situation they are sitting on top of is hot as the exhaust from their bombers' jets.

Chances are that some day the Communists may take a potshot at one of the patrolling Neptunes.

Yet so long as the bombers sweep up and down the Red Chinese mainland coast they are effectively diminishing chances of a Communist sneak invasion which could bring the United States into war.

Fishing Boat Marvels at Answers to SOS

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The fishing boat Skipper II, sinking off San Nicolas Island, sent out an SOS. The fishermen marveled at the response, which included: The cruiser USS Los Angeles. The aircraft carrier USS Bonhomme Richard.

The freighter P&T Adventurer. Two Coast Guard seaplanes. A Coast Guard cutter, which towed the craft and fishermen John Marcus and Robert E. McInerney of Los Angeles to port here yesterday.

Seals in Dog Pound

DETROIT (AP) — Animal Trainer James Reynolds of Logansport,

Ind., retrieved his two seals from the dog pound late Tuesday and said he hadn't abandoned them. Residents attracted by the seals' noisy barking had called police. Reynolds said he fed and exercised his seals, then parked them in his truck while arranging a booking for the act at the Michigan State Fair. The seals performed Sunday at the Police Field Day.

To become "contented" you need a poor memory and no imagination.

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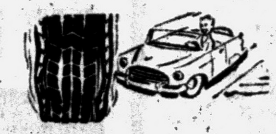


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Guild Claiming GIs Nonpaid Actors

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—The Screen Actors Guild is up in arms over reports that GIs are being used as actors in a commercial television series being shot in Germany.

SAG President Leon Ames wrote Rep. Joe Holt (R-Calif.)

that "under no circumstances should Army personnel be allowed to perform without remuneration in commercially sponsored filmed TV programs."

Ames said the series is called "Citizen Soldier" and uses Army personnel as actors without paying them beyond their military salary.

The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts.

School Board to Seek Advice

Virginia County Caught Between U.S. Order, State Law on 'Mixing'

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — The Arlington County School Board, caught in an apparent conflict between a Federal Court desegregation order and state law, says it will ask Federal Judge Albert V. Bryan to show it the way out.

The board said last night it would ask Bryan's next Tuesday—two days before schools are scheduled to open—what it should do about 30 Negro children seeking admission to Arlington white schools.

Several hours earlier, in Harrisonburg, Federal Judge John Paul handed another setback to the state's massive resistance to integration doctrine by refusing to approve in its entirety the redistricting plan drawn up by the Charlottesville School Board.

Charlottesville created a new district around Jefferson School, a Negro school and all 30 Negro applicants to white schools live in that district. Judge Paul said he felt some phases of the redistricting were not discriminatory but that he was troubled over other phases of it.

The Arlington School Board earlier yesterday filed a "request for guidance" in Bryan's court in Alexandria. It said in a motion then that unless he directs otherwise the 30 Negro pupils will attend Negro schools as assigned by the State Pupil Placement Board.

Arlington, unlike other Virginia localities facing federal desegregation orders next month, has been told to admit specific Negro pupils to specific white schools. Seven Negroes were ordered admitted to white schools, but two have since decided not to attend Arlington schools.

Twenty-five other Negro pupils have applied for admission to white schools and on Monday the State Pupil Placement Board assigned all 30 to Negro schools.

Virginia law requires the closing of any public school which becomes integrated.

In Norfolk authorities continued reviewing applications of 151 Negroes seeking admission to white public schools. Federal Judge Walter E. Hoffman has told them to reconsider all the applications—particularly 16 he deemed rejected because of race.

Hollywood Headlines Goldwyn Goes to Office, Nixes Birthday Dinners

By BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer
Second of 2 Articles

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There will be no special celebration for Samuel Goldwyn on his 76th birthday today.

"I'll be at my desk at 9:30 in the morning," the producer said. "I'll spend the day watching the start of rehearsals for 'Porgy and Bess.' I'll have a birthday cake at home with my grandchildren. That's all I want. I turned down all the requests for luncheons and dinners to celebrate with."

It's not that he's against birthdays, he said; he firmly believes everyone should tell his right age, a rarity in the movie business. The main thing is that he's too busy producing a picture to take time out for celebrations.

How does he maintain such an active life at an age when most men are retired? He answered by telling his daily regimen, interspersed with his own philosophy. He rises in his Beverly Hills mansion at 6, reads the morning papers and takes the coffee which is his only breakfast — "Most people eat too much; I get along with very little food." He spends half an hour on the floor doing exercises, then gets a half-hour rub-down.

He is at his office by 9:30 and runs through his appointments briskly — "I never keep anyone waiting; I figure their time is worth more than mine." He has lunch at 12:30, usually fruit and cottage cheese. Then he takes an hour's rest.

"I don't always sleep," he explained. "The important thing is to have some time when you are alone. A man needs to commune with himself. That's why I take long walks alone when I am not making a picture."

He leaves the studio at least by 7 — "To keep your servants happy, you've got to maintain regular hours." After a light dinner, he reads the New York Times, Herald-Tribune and Post, possibly a book, retires by 11 or 12. Twice a week, he runs a picture — "I love movies." During production, he allows himself only one night out a week.

On weekends, he spends six to eight hours a day on the croquet court, which has become a mania with him.

"I never take pills," he said. "I've never taken a vitamin pill in my life. I only see a doctor about twice a year, and he tells

Welland Canal Key to Seaway

AAR Says Toll Must Be Based on Capacity of Big Ditch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Assn. of American Railroads told the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. yesterday that if the seaway is to be made self-liquidating shipping tolls will have to be based on the capacity of the Welland Canal.

On that basis, the AAR said, tolls will have to be higher than those that have been recommended.

The corporation recently held hearings on proposed toll charges for the seaway. The AAR's views were expressed in a supplementary statement filed with the corporation.

The AAR said the U.S. Tolls Committee has placed the Welland Canal's effective cargo capacity at 60 million tons a year, or, according to the AAR, nearly double the canal's practical capacity.

The railroad organization said an analysis shows that the physical capacity of the Welland indicates "the maximum usable or effective capacity of the canal will not at any time even reach 40 million tons of cargo for a navigation season."

The statement maintained further that this estimated annual maximum capacity will not be fully used every year because of general business fluctuations.

Celluloid Made in 1870 of Camphor, Collodion

CHICAGO—The manufacture of the first synthetic resin, celluloid, began in 1870.

It was made by adding camphor to collodion under heat and pressure. Its first uses were for billiard balls and men's collars. A little later, pyroxylin plastics were applied to broadening markets and the plastics industry was born.

Therefore, the AAR said, it cannot be expected that the full annual capacity of the canal will be used to an extent greater than 90 per cent on an average over the years and thus will not exceed 35 million tons.

In the national elections in Sweden in June, Communists did not electioneer in several districts in which they had been previously active.

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THE WILDEST SNAFU the Army ever knew!
MGM... GLENN FORD
IMITATION GENERAL
RED BUTTONS... TAINA ELG
SHOWN AT — 1:00 — 4:05 — 7:12 — 10:20

ALSO
96 Minutes of Nail-Biting Suspense!
CRY TERROR! Starring JAMES MASON
AN EXPERIENCE IN TERROR ROD STEIGER INGER STEVENS
SHOWN AT 2:30 — 5:36 — 8:45

SUN: "The HUNTERS" & "AMBUSH AT CIMARRON PASS"

NOW SHOWING STRAND OPEN 10:45
AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT 25¢ to 1 P.M.

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...uncovers a city of gold and plunges into his newest, most exciting adventure!

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A REGALSCOPE picture
With Rex Reason • Dick Foran • Audrey Dalton and the Men of the United States Air Force!

STARTING SUNDAY — SPECIAL 2-HIT HOLIDAY SHOW
CARY GRANT, INGRID BERGMAN in "INDISCREET"
PLUS MARA CORDAY in "THE NAKED GUN"

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATER
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Phone ORlando 3-2683
Cor. Williams Lake - Airport Roads - Box Office Opens 6:45 P. M.

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NOW! thru THURSDAY

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Mademoiselle Striptease
witty, wicked and wonderful as only the French can do!
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Produced by 100 YEARS L.A. PRODUCTIONS

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The Life... The Loves...
The ADVENTURES OF Omar Khayyam
WILDE-RENNIE • PAGET BRECK-MASSEY
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Produced by Frank Freeman, Jr. - Directed by Barry Levinson
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FLOYD PATTERSON vs ROY HARRIS
OFFICIAL WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT FILMS!
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

WOMAN PATIENT Shelling Peas to Get Well
DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Rosa Bozeman, a peppery 76, says "Idleness is for old folks."

She found she had too much idleness, however, while hospitalized here recovering from a stroke. So she has her husband, a farmer bring her a mess of black-eyed peas every day and she sits and shells them.

"That's the best therapy she could have," one doctor said. "It'll keep her hands active, and it's something she enjoys doing."

She gives the shelled peas to the nurses who care for her.

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THE LEFT HANDED GUN
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LOOK WHO'S THE "MOTHER" OF THE YEAR!

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COME EARLY FOR GOOD PARKING

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Three times the fun of any picture ever... as Jerry plays baby sitter to triplets!

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SONGS! DORM-DORM-DORM • THE LAND OF LA-LA-LA • LOVE IS A LONELY THING • ROCK-A-BYE-BABY • THE WHITE VIRGIN OF THE NILE • WHY CAN'T HE CARE FOR ME

Flint Pay Hike Pushed

FLINT (AP) — An ordinance granting 5 per cent pay raises to 2,500 Flint city employees has passed the first two readings by the City Commission. It would average about \$240 a year per employee and cost the city \$520,000 a year. City Finance Director Oleny Craft opposed the boost.

Fair Sets Veterans Day

DETROIT (AP) — Veterans and auxiliary members will be admitted free Saturday for Veterans Day at the Michigan State Fair. Veterans should show proper identification or wear service caps for free entry. A Michigan Veteran of the Year will be selected from county entrants.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

MYSTERY MONSTER



THERE ARE PERSISTENT RUMORS OF A MONSTROUS CREATURE...THE CHIEPEKE WITH A HIPPOPOTAMUS-LIKE BODY AND A SINGLE GLEAMING HORN. ACCORDING TO NATIVE LEGEND, IT LIVES IN LAKE BANGWEULU, AFRICA. IN THE PAST, OTHER FABLED AFRICAN ANIMALS, SUCH AS THE ELUSIVE OKAPI, HAVE EVENTUALLY BEEN PROVEN TO ACTUALLY EXIST.



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To Gain Congressional Districts

Democrats in Michigan Holding Big Advantage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospect of two additional Congressional districts for Michigan is infinitely more pleasing to the state's Democratic congressmen than to their Republican colleagues.

That is evident from reaction of Michigan's House members to the recent census bureau prediction that the state will pick up two more House seats after the 1960 census.

Most Republicans didn't want to be quoted. But they figure the Democrats probably will win the extra seats unless the state's political complexion changes radically in the next three years. Michigan Democrats here agreed wholeheartedly.

Although Democrats now hold all but one office elected on a state-wide basis, the Republicans outnumber them in the House here

by a 12 to 6 margin and control the State Legislature.

Assuming that the Legislature will continue to be Republican in 1961 and the Governor continues to be a Democrat, Michigan congressmen generally agreed that one of two courses will be taken.

1. The two new seats will be carved out of southeastern Michigan where population growth has been the heaviest and probably will go to Democrats.

2. Or the Legislature will gerrymander two odd-shaped districts to provide for Republican winners, and the Governor will veto the redistricting bill. The additional congressmen then will be elected by the state at-large and presumably will be Democrats.

Democrats freely predicted that the Legislature would come up with some weird-looking districts in an effort to maintain a predominantly GOP flavor in the state delegation.

"Certainly," said Rep. John D. Dingell (D), "the Legislature is going to do its best to gerrymander us out of seats. We've been gerrymandered blue in the face."

But Republicans viewed this as quite unlikely.

"I don't think the people would stand for that in this day and age," said Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr. (R). "and I don't think it will happen."

Rep. Thaddeus Machrowicz (D) said the two new seats should come out of Wayne County (Detroit) but conceded either Macomb (Mount Clemens) County or Genesee (Flint) County might be set up as a separate district or two separate districts. Many colleagues agreed with his thinking.

Two Republicans who could benefit politically from redistricting, Reps. Charles E. Chamberlain and Robert J. McIntosh, were understandably reticent to comment.

Both now represent districts in which Republicans always have a battle to win election to Congress. Chamberlain's district would become much safer for him if he lost Genesee County, and McIntosh would gain similarly from loss of Macomb County.

"It would be nice to have a little more margin," Chamberlain said.

"But I would prefer to make my district safer through my own efforts. I'm not asking to lose any constituents."

McIntosh's only comment was, "This is a matter for the Legislature to decide."

Nixon's Action Aimed at 1960?

Vice President Urges Rep. Keating to Seek New York Senate Seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon apparently has dropped a 1960 presidential anchor to windward in the troubled sea of New York politics.

Nixon's activity in urging Republican Rep. Kenneth B. Keating of Rochester into the race for the Senate was interpreted here as an effort directed in part at keeping the vice president's presidential aspirations afloat in a critical area.

Keating had been reluctant to gamble on an almost sure House seat by entering the contest for the post being vacated by GOP Sen. Irving Ives. But he agreed to make the Senate race after Nixon called him and said both Nixon and President Eisenhower thought he would be a fine nominee.

Shortly afterward, Keating was nominated by the Republican state convention meeting in Rochester.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, told reporters Nixon had informed him of receiving a telephone call from Nelson Rockefeller, GOP nominee for New York governor, saying that Rockefeller and others were strongly urging Keating to run for the Senate.

Hagerty said Nixon talked personally to Eisenhower and then relayed to Keating the word that "both the President and himself thought that Mr. Keating would be a fine candidate, and the vice president urged Mr. Keating not to decline the nomination should the opportunity be presented by the Republican State Convention."

This indirectly breached Eisenhower's self-imposed rule against intervening in the choice of party nominees.

But it provided Nixon with a friendly political associate on a ticket headed by a GOP governor candidate who might become Nixon's chief rival for the party's next presidential nomination.

If Rockefeller can defeat Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman in November, the grandson of John D. Rockefeller of dime-giving fame is certain to be acclaimed as a "new face" contender for the 1960 prize.

GOP Completing Plans for Campaign

CHICAGO (AP) — The Republican National Committee completes campaign plans today for the congressional elections with a resounding note of optimism from its chairman.

Chairman Meade Alcorn, predicting Republicans in the November elections "will provide the greatest upset since Harry Truman stomped the experts in 1948," told the committee yesterday: "There is no reason for us to lose

a single Senate or House seat or a single governorship. There is every reason for us to win a number of these offices now held by Democrats.

"There is only one way in the world that Democrats can win a national victory this year, and that is by default. The only way we Republicans can lose is by defeating ourselves."

Alcorn said that committee members agreed that the Eisenhower administration has what he termed an exceptional record to sell to the voters this fall.

Men who give in if wrong are wise; men who give in if right are married.

Water Purified by Ionization

FORT MADISON, Iowa — Water pure enough to drink isn't good enough to make the ink produced here by the world's largest ink manufacturer.

The city's drinking water must be further purified by ionization before it will combine readily with the other ingredients of the firm's writing fluid.

Forges Relief Check

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — Ismael Tapia, 23, of Nogales was sentenced to one year in the State Prison for forging his grandmother's relief check.

MAKE OVER PAGES

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Napping Backache
Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 million of kidney tubules. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 50 years. Now, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

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SOUTH PACIFIC
THE PERFECT SHOW IN TOWN-AGO!
Mats. 2.00, 1.50, 1.25, Eve.: (Sun. thru Thur.) 2.65, 2.00, 1.50, Fri., Sat., Sun., Mat. 2.00, 2.50, 1.50
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God's Little Acre
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CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR
Coming Friday
"Sgt. York"
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SOUTH END OF UNION LAKE ROAD
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SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT STARTING THURS. EVENING FOR ONE WEEK MA 4-2151
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52 BEST PICTURE AWARDS & WORLD WIDE HONORS
Michael Todd's **Around the World in 80 days**
Matinee at 1:45 Adults...90¢ Children...50¢
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Each Uncle Tom Ham is slowly smoked to produce luscious, rich smoked ham flavor!
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CLIFF CHAR BRIQUETS CHARCOAL
Saves 20c Plus Holden Red Stamps!
10 Lb. Bags 69¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
Lb. **10¢** Buy plenty at this low price for picnics or outings.
Iced In The Field **Sweet Corn** Doz. **39¢**
Fresh Crisp **Carrots** 2 Lb. Cello **29¢**
Home Grown—Large Size **Green Peppers** 4 **29¢**
Golden **Vigoro** 50-Lb. Bag **\$3.19** Lb. **19¢**
Regular **Vigoro** 50-Lb. Bag **\$2.19**
Birds Eye Frozen FRIES 9-Oz. Pkg. **16¢** With Coupon Below
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Good on any occasion. Perfect for picnics. 1-Lb. Box **59¢**
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American Deluxe 5c Off Coffee . . . 1-Lb. Can **64¢**
Aunt Jane's Kosher Dill Strips Pickles 3 24-Oz. Jars **\$1.00**
Orchard Fresh Frozen STRAWBERRIES
Delicious with Top Treat Ice Cream
4 10-oz. Pkgs. 89¢
Garden Fresh Frozen French Fries . . . 2 9-Oz. Pkgs. 25¢
Top Taste Frozen Meat Pies . . . 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. 99¢
American Deluxe Instant Coffee 6-Oz. Jar **89¢**
Motco Cat Longhorn Cheese 16-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Oven Ready Ballard Biscuits Pkg. **10¢**
Ruby Bee Strawberry or Red Raspberry Preserves . . . 21-Oz. Jar **39¢**
Top Taste Poppy Seed Vienna Bread . . . 16-Oz. Loaf **15¢**
Chicken O' Sea 8c OFF Chunk Tuna . . . 9 1/2-Oz. Can **39¢**
Van Camps Brand Pork & Beans . . . 21-Oz. Can **69¢**

GM President Mum on Plans

Smiling Gordon Says He Doesn't Take Over Until Sunday

DETROIT (AP)—The new president of General Motors Corp. smilingly declines to talk about what he'll do in the job.

John F. Gordon, who was elected in New York Monday to one of the big corporation's two top posts, returned to Detroit by plane yesterday.

But he would not answer questions as to any immediate plans for major changes in the corporation, whose president, Harlow Currier, retired Sunday.

"Don't forget, I don't take over as president until Sept. 1," Gordon told newsmen.

He also said he didn't care to discuss matters relating to deadlocked auto negotiations, efforts to win a bigger share of the car market for GM or company expansion plans.

Also aboard the company plane were James E. Goodman, who will succeed Gordon as vice president and group executive in charge of GM's Body and Assembly Division, and Roger M. Kyes, GM vice president who is a former deputy secretary of defense.

Frederic G. Donner, newly named board chairman and chief executive officer, remained in New York City but was expected in Detroit later this week.

Commercial woodlands in the U.S. are growing enough sawtimber every day to fill a train of box cars 530 miles long.

31st BIRTHDAY SPECIALS!

**19x24 Linoleum
DESK PAD**
Imitation leather panels - tooled in 24 karat gold. Beveled and waxed edges on linoleum. Felt backed.

**COMES IN GINGER BROWN—
PINE GREEN—RED—GRAY**

Retail Value \$4.50

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With indestructible molded-protected edges. Guaranteed for 5 years.

**\$13.00 14" CASE, \$8.49
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Special**

**\$17.00 18" CASE, \$11.49
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in London Tan, British Brown, Black

We only have 24 of these cases at these special prices.

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EASIER!**

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MARKETS

Produce

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

FRUITS

Apples, Duchess, fancy, bu. 2.50
Blackberries, acton, 18 bu. 2.25
Blueberries (crate) 12 p. 2.25
Cantaloupe, bu. 2.00
Peaches, Red Haven, bu. 1.50
Pears, Bartlett, bu. 1.50
Watermelon, bu. 1.50

VEGETABLES

Bean, Wax, bu. 3.00
Cauliflower, doz. 2.50
Cavendish, doz. 2.50
Celery, doz. stalks 1.10
Corn, sweet, doz. 1.00
Cucumbers, doz. 1.00
Dill, heads, doz. 1.00
Eggplant, bu. 2.25
Kohlrabi, doz. 2.25
Lettuce, (heads) doz. 1.50
Onions, dry (bag) 50 lb. 1.00
Peppers, hot, doz. 1.00
Parsley, Root, (bags) doz. 1.00
Potatoes, new (bags) doz. 1.00
Radishes, white (bags) doz. 1.00
Spinach, doz. 1.00
Squash, summer, 1 bu. 1.00
Tomatoes, No. 1, (bag) 14 lbs. 1.00
Turnips, topped, bu. 1.00

GREENS

Cabbage, bu. 1.25
Kale, bu. 1.25
Mustard, bu. 1.25
Spinach, bu. 1.25
Swiss chard, bu. 1.25

SALAD GREENS

Endive, bleached, doz. 2.50
Escarole, bleached, doz. 2.50
Romaine, doz. 2.50

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY
DETROIT, Aug. 26 (AP)—P.O.B. prices for poultry: Federal State grades: Heavy type hens 17-20; light type hens 12-15; white 18-21; dark 18-21; Capons 12-15; young birds 35-50; young chickens 24-34.

DETROIT EGGS
DETROIT, Aug. 26 (AP)—Price paid for eggs: Federal State grades: Whites: Grade A extra large 51, extra large 50-52, wid. avg. 51, large 45-50, wid. avg. 47-48, medium 36-37, wid. avg. 36-37, small 27-28, wid. avg. 27-28. Browns: Grade A extra large 51, small 28, checks 21%.

Grain Prices
CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP)—Opening grain prices: Wheat—No. 2, 1.84; No. 3, 1.82; No. 4, 1.80; No. 5, 1.78; No. 6, 1.76; No. 7, 1.74; No. 8, 1.72; No. 9, 1.70; No. 10, 1.68; No. 11, 1.66; No. 12, 1.64; No. 13, 1.62; No. 14, 1.60; No. 15, 1.58; No. 16, 1.56; No. 17, 1.54; No. 18, 1.52; No. 19, 1.50; No. 20, 1.48; No. 21, 1.46; No. 22, 1.44; No. 23, 1.42; No. 24, 1.40; No. 25, 1.38; No. 26, 1.36; No. 27, 1.34; No. 28, 1.32; No. 29, 1.30; No. 30, 1.28; No. 31, 1.26; No. 32, 1.24; No. 33, 1.22; No. 34, 1.20; No. 35, 1.18; No. 36, 1.16; No. 37, 1.14; No. 38, 1.12; No. 39, 1.10; No. 40, 1.08; No. 41, 1.06; No. 42, 1.04; No. 43, 1.02; No. 44, 1.00; No. 45, 0.98; No. 46, 0.96; No. 47, 0.94; No. 48, 0.92; No. 49, 0.90; No. 50, 0.88; No. 51, 0.86; No. 52, 0.84; No. 53, 0.82; No. 54, 0.80; No. 55, 0.78; No. 56, 0.76; No. 57, 0.74; No. 58, 0.72; No. 59, 0.70; No. 60, 0.68; No. 61, 0.66; No. 62, 0.64; No. 63, 0.62; No. 64, 0.60; No. 65, 0.58; No. 66, 0.56; No. 67, 0.54; No. 68, 0.52; No. 69, 0.50; No. 70, 0.48; No. 71, 0.46; No. 72, 0.44; No. 73, 0.42; No. 74, 0.40; No. 75, 0.38; No. 76, 0.36; No. 77, 0.34; No. 78, 0.32; No. 79, 0.30; No. 80, 0.28; No. 81, 0.26; No. 82, 0.24; No. 83, 0.22; No. 84, 0.20; No. 85, 0.18; No. 86, 0.16; No. 87, 0.14; No. 88, 0.12; No. 89, 0.10; No. 90, 0.08; No. 91, 0.06; No. 92, 0.04; No. 93, 0.02; No. 94, 0.00; No. 95, 0.00; No. 96, 0.00; No. 97, 0.00; No. 98, 0.00; No. 99, 0.00; No. 100, 0.00.

Grain Prices
CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP)—Opening grain prices: Wheat—No. 2, 1.84; No. 3, 1.82; No. 4, 1.80; No. 5, 1.78; No. 6, 1.76; No. 7, 1.74; No. 8, 1.72; No. 9, 1.70; No. 10, 1.68; No. 11, 1.66; No. 12, 1.64; No. 13, 1.62; No. 14, 1.60; No. 15, 1.58; No. 16, 1.56; No. 17, 1.54; No. 18, 1.52; No. 19, 1.50; No. 20, 1.48; No. 21, 1.46; No. 22, 1.44; No. 23, 1.42; No. 24, 1.40; No. 25, 1.38; No. 26, 1.36; No. 27, 1.34; No. 28, 1.32; No. 29, 1.30; No. 30, 1.28; No. 31, 1.26; No. 32, 1.24; No. 33, 1.22; No. 34, 1.20; No. 35, 1.18; No. 36, 1.16; No. 37, 1.14; No. 38, 1.12; No. 39, 1.10; No. 40, 1.08; No. 41, 1.06; No. 42, 1.04; No. 43, 1.02; No. 44, 1.00; No. 45, 0.98; No. 46, 0.96; No. 47, 0.94; No. 48, 0.92; No. 49, 0.90; No. 50, 0.88; No. 51, 0.86; No. 52, 0.84; No. 53, 0.82; No. 54, 0.80; No. 55, 0.78; No. 56, 0.76; No. 57, 0.74; No. 58, 0.72; No. 59, 0.70; No. 60, 0.68; No. 61, 0.66; No. 62, 0.64; No. 63, 0.62; No. 64, 0.60; No. 65, 0.58; No. 66, 0.56; No. 67, 0.54; No. 68, 0.52; No. 69, 0.50; No. 70, 0.48; No. 71, 0.46; No. 72, 0.44; No. 73, 0.42; No. 74, 0.40; No. 75, 0.38; No. 76, 0.36; No. 77, 0.34; No. 78, 0.32; No. 79, 0.30; No. 80, 0.28; No. 81, 0.26; No. 82, 0.24; No. 83, 0.22; No. 84, 0.20; No. 85, 0.18; No. 86, 0.16; No. 87, 0.14; No. 88, 0.12; No. 89, 0.10; No. 90, 0.08; No. 91, 0.06; No. 92, 0.04; No. 93, 0.02; No. 94, 0.00; No. 95, 0.00; No. 96, 0.00; No. 97, 0.00; No. 98, 0.00; No. 99, 0.00; No. 100, 0.00.

Grain Prices
CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP)—Opening grain prices: Wheat—No. 2, 1.84; No. 3, 1.82; No. 4, 1.80; No. 5, 1.78; No. 6, 1.76; No. 7, 1.74; No. 8, 1.72; No. 9, 1.70; No. 10, 1.68; No. 11, 1.66; No. 12, 1.64; No. 13, 1.62; No. 14, 1.60; No. 15, 1.58; No. 16, 1.56; No. 17, 1.54; No. 18, 1.52; No. 19, 1.50; No. 20, 1.48; No. 21, 1.46; No. 22, 1.44; No. 23, 1.42; No. 24, 1.40; No. 25, 1.38; No. 26, 1.36; No. 27, 1.34; No. 28, 1.32; No. 29, 1.30; No. 30, 1.28; No. 31, 1.26; No. 32, 1.24; No. 33, 1.22; No. 34, 1.20; No. 35, 1.18; No. 36, 1.16; No. 37, 1.14; No. 38, 1.12; No. 39, 1.10; No. 40, 1.08; No. 41, 1.06; No. 42, 1.04; No. 43, 1.02; No. 44, 1.00; No. 45, 0.98; No. 46, 0.96; No. 47, 0.94; No. 48, 0.92; No. 49, 0.90; No. 50, 0.88; No. 51, 0.86; No. 52, 0.84; No. 53, 0.82; No. 54, 0.80; No. 55, 0.78; No. 56, 0.76; No. 57, 0.74; No. 58, 0.72; No. 59, 0.70; No. 60, 0.68; No. 61, 0.66; No. 62, 0.64; No. 63, 0.62; No. 64, 0.60; No. 65, 0.58; No. 66, 0.56; No. 67, 0.54; No. 68, 0.52; No. 69, 0.50; No. 70, 0.48; No. 71, 0.46; No. 72, 0.44; No. 73, 0.42; No. 74, 0.40; No. 75, 0.38; No. 76, 0.36; No. 77, 0.34; No. 78, 0.32; No. 79, 0.30; No. 80, 0.28; No. 81, 0.26; No. 82, 0.24; No. 83, 0.22; No. 84, 0.20; No. 85, 0.18; No. 86, 0.16; No. 87, 0.14; No. 88, 0.12; No. 89, 0.10; No. 90, 0.08; No. 91, 0.06; No. 92, 0.04; No. 93, 0.02; No. 94, 0.00; No. 95, 0.00; No. 96, 0.00; No. 97, 0.00; No. 98, 0.00; No. 99, 0.00; No. 100, 0.00.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP)—Opening grain prices: Wheat—No. 2, 1.84; No. 3, 1.82; No. 4, 1.80; No. 5, 1.78; No. 6, 1.76; No. 7, 1.74; No. 8, 1.72; No. 9, 1.70; No. 10, 1.68; No. 11, 1.66; No. 12, 1.64; No. 13, 1.62; No. 14, 1.60; No. 15, 1.58; No. 16, 1.56; No. 17, 1.54; No. 18, 1.52; No. 19, 1.50; No. 20, 1.48; No. 21, 1.46; No. 22, 1.44; No. 23, 1.42; No. 24, 1.40; No. 25, 1.38; No. 26, 1.36; No. 27, 1.34; No. 28, 1.32; No. 29, 1.30; No. 30, 1.28; No. 31, 1.26; No. 32, 1.24; No. 33, 1.22; No. 34, 1.20; No. 35, 1.18; No. 36, 1.16; No. 37, 1.14; No. 38, 1.12; No. 39, 1.10; No. 40, 1.08; No. 41, 1.06; No. 42, 1.04; No. 43, 1.02; No. 44, 1.00; No. 45, 0.98; No. 46, 0.96; No. 47, 0.94; No. 48, 0.92; No. 49, 0.90; No. 50, 0.88; No. 51, 0.86; No. 52, 0.84; No. 53, 0.82; No. 54, 0.80; No. 55, 0.78; No. 56, 0.76; No. 57, 0.74; No. 58, 0.72; No. 59, 0.70; No. 60, 0.68; No. 61, 0.66; No. 62, 0.64; No. 63, 0.62; No. 64, 0.60; No. 65, 0.58; No. 66, 0.56; No. 67, 0.54; No. 68, 0.52; No. 69, 0.50; No. 70, 0.48; No. 71, 0.46; No. 72, 0.44; No. 73, 0.42; No. 74, 0.40; No. 75, 0.38; No. 76, 0.36; No. 77, 0.34; No. 78, 0.32; No. 79, 0.30; No. 80, 0.28; No. 81, 0.26; No. 82, 0.24; No. 83, 0.22; No. 84, 0.20; No. 85, 0.18; No. 86, 0.16; No. 87, 0.14; No. 88, 0.12; No. 89, 0.10; No. 90, 0.08; No. 91, 0.06; No. 92, 0.04; No. 93, 0.02; No. 94, 0.00; No. 95, 0.00; No. 96, 0.00; No. 97, 0.00; No. 98, 0.00; No. 99, 0.00; No. 100, 0.00.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP)—Opening grain prices: Wheat—No. 2, 1.84; No. 3, 1.82; No. 4, 1.80; No. 5, 1.78; No. 6, 1.76; No. 7, 1.74; No. 8, 1.72; No. 9, 1.70; No. 10, 1.68; No. 11, 1.66; No. 12, 1.64; No. 13, 1.62; No. 14, 1.60; No. 15, 1.58; No. 16, 1.56; No. 17, 1.54; No. 18, 1.52; No. 19, 1.50; No. 20, 1.48; No. 21, 1.46; No. 22, 1.44; No. 23, 1.42; No. 24, 1.40; No. 25, 1.38; No. 26, 1.36; No. 27, 1.34; No. 28, 1.32; No. 29, 1.30; No. 30, 1.28; No. 31, 1.26; No. 32, 1.24; No. 33, 1.22; No. 34, 1.20; No. 35, 1.18; No. 36, 1.16; No. 37, 1.14; No. 38, 1.12; No. 39, 1.10; No. 40, 1.08; No. 41, 1.06; No. 42, 1.04; No. 43, 1.02; No. 44, 1.00; No. 45, 0.98; No. 46, 0.96; No. 47, 0.94; No. 48, 0.92; No. 49, 0.90; No. 50, 0.88; No. 51, 0.86; No. 52, 0.84; No. 53, 0.82; No. 54, 0.80; No. 55, 0.78; No. 56, 0.76; No. 57, 0.74; No. 58, 0.72; No. 59, 0.70; No. 60, 0.68; No. 61, 0.66; No. 62, 0.64; No. 63, 0.62; No. 64, 0.60; No. 65, 0.58; No. 66, 0.56; No. 67, 0.54; No. 68, 0.52; No. 69, 0.50; No. 70, 0.48; No. 71, 0.46; No. 72, 0.44; No. 73, 0.42; No. 74, 0.40; No. 75, 0.38; No. 76, 0.36; No. 77, 0.34; No. 78, 0.32; No. 79, 0.30; No. 80, 0.28; No. 81, 0.26; No. 82, 0.24; No. 83, 0.22; No. 84, 0.20; No. 85, 0.18; No. 86, 0.16; No. 87, 0.14; No. 88, 0.12; No. 89, 0.10; No. 90, 0.08; No. 91, 0.06; No. 92, 0.04; No. 93, 0.02; No. 94, 0.00; No. 95, 0.00; No. 96, 0.00; No. 97, 0.00; No. 98, 0.00; No. 99, 0.00; No. 100, 0.00.

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