



AP Wirephoto

THIS WEEK—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who will mark his 78th birthday Friday, said yesterday at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm that U.S. policy in Viet Nam should involve strategy for winning quickly and ending the loss in American lives. He frowned on conclusions, drawn from an earlier statement, that he favors using nuclear weapons.

Ike: Didn't Urge N-Arms in Viet

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower still insists "We must do whatever is necessary to win" fast in Viet Nam. But he calls it silly for anyone to conclude this means he favors U.S. use of nuclear weapons there.

The five-star general who led allied forces to victory in Europe in World War II says it is an entirely different kind of war in Viet Nam—a guerrilla type which exposes friend and foe alike to any weapons used. Only

President Johnson, Eisenhower adds, ultimately can call the signals on broad policy and grand strategy.

Eisenhower says his only advice is that it ought to be a strategy aimed at winning quickly and putting an end to loss of American lives.

But to anyone who got the idea — and some did — that in recent remarks he was calling for or even suggesting use of nuclear weapons to achieve a swift victory, Eisenhower — in response to a quest for comment — has this to say:

"This is silly. How would you use nuclear weapons in Viet Nam? I ask: Do you have any idea?"

"Personally, I would say whatever the President finds out he must do, I shall not criticize him. I do not know whether this war is going to escalate or de-escalate or anything else.

"I do know we must do whatever is necessary to win as quickly as possible. If not, the war will grow in costs, both in money and lives, and the nation's morale will be lowered."

Gromyko Pays Courtesy Visit on LBJ Today

Talks Come Amid Scent of Improvement in Soviet-U.S. Ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko late today amid a scent of slight improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations.

U.S. sources cautioned against any great expectations from the White House session, which was in the nature of a courtesy visit since Gromyko is in this country attending the U.N. General Assembly fall session.

But the mere fact of a Gromyko trip to Washington was a step above the key atmosphere that set in with the massive U.S. military involvement in Viet Nam in 1965.

A year ago Gromyko stayed away from the U.S. capital, though he went to New York as usual for the annual U.N. opening and had stopped at the White House in previous years.

The Kremlin still supports North Viet Nam against what it terms American aggression, and it has served notice it will not move for peace talks until Hanoi wants them.

BID SPURNED
Gromyko spurned another peace bid in New York Saturday, which had been presented by British Foreign Secretary George Brown.

What appears now is a Soviet interest in possible deals with the West on matters other than Viet Nam.

And a major reason for this, in the opinion of U.S. analysts, is that Communist China's Red Guard conclusion has heavily damaged Peking in her rivalry with the Soviet Union for leadership of the Communist camp.

According to this theory, Moscow is now so far ahead in the Sino-Soviet contest that the Kremlin feels free to pursue its own foreign policy ends regardless of Chinese charges of Soviet collusion with the United States.

DINNER PARTY
Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who plans to host Gromyko at dinner tonight after the White House meeting, found in two lengthy discussions with the Soviet leader at the United Nations last month that Gromyko was willing to talk about other items.

Chances for progress are believed better on smaller steps than on major cold war issues, but U.S. diplomats still expect no sudden Kremlin friendliness toward the West.

Marines Near Buffer; McNamara in Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The United States moved heavy reinforcements up to the embattled demilitarized zone today as B-52 bombers raided North Vietnamese infiltration routes just above the buffer area.

Simultaneously, U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara arrived in Saigon for a four-day visit to the battle fronts and a survey of the men and money needed for the war.

U.S. military headquarters announced that the two Marine divisions already in the northern provinces were

**Picture, Page A-2
Story, Page B-8**

moved closer to the 17th Parallel demilitarized zone which separates North and South Viet Nam.

A battalion of the 173rd Airborne Brigade was moved to Da Nang to reinforce the Leathernecks. It was the first time in the war that U.S. Army troops were deployed in the northern provinces.

McNamara, visiting Viet Nam for the eighth time, noted that U.S. forces here had nearly doubled since his last visit a year ago.

There were 170,000 U. S.

servicemen here than. There are 221,000 now and the total is expected to grow to 250,000 to 400,000 by the end of the year.

"We do not intend to destroy the Communist regime in North Viet Nam," McNamara said in a brief airport statement.

He said the American objective remained the same — to enable the South Vietnamese government to act without fear of pressure from the North.

250,000 Due Shots for Measles

A massive free measles immunization Oct. 23 in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties is expected to include some 250,000 youngsters.

Dr. Bernard D. Berman, director of the Oakland County Health Department and chairman of the tricity program, said if the inoculation effort is successful, it will eliminate measles in the area.

Immunization is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 200 clinics in the three counties. Registration forms will be available later.

Hundreds of doctors and nurses and thousands of volunteers will staff the clinics.

Dr. Berman said an increased number of measles cases is expected this winter based on past cycles of the disease in this area.

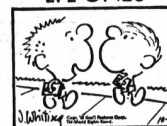
SINGLE SHOT
He added that, with an effective single shot vaccine against measles now available, children need no longer to be subjected to this potentially dangerous disease.

The campaign, sponsored by the nonprofit "End Measles-Metropolitan Inc.," is potentially the largest measles inoculation in history.

It is modeled after last January in Rhode Island where a one-day clinic in 37 locations inoculated 32,000 children.

As a result, the number of reported cases in the first half of this year dropped to 72 from 3,800 in the same period of 1965.

L'I'ONES



"I won't have any trouble getting my homework done tonight. It's Dad's night to go bowling."



AP Wirephoto

BATTLE IS OVER — A young American Marine, a makeshift bandage on his head and face bloodied, waits for evacuation to a hospital after suffering wounds in fighting for Hill 404, just south of Viet Nam's demilitarized zone. The hill was taken by troops of the 3rd Battalion, 4th Marines, after nearly three weeks of fighting North Vietnamese soldiers.

Says Reporter

Calm in Hurricane's Eye

(EDITOR'S NOTE — What is Hurricane Inez like? Spencer Pearson, reporter for the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, flew with Navy hurricane hunters into the eye of Inez. Here is his account.)

By SPENCER PEARSON
Corpus Christi Caller-Times
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Clouds encircled us — huge banks of them piling up to 23,000 feet.

Yet the sun above shone brightly and now and then we could see what appeared to be a calm scene 10,000 feet below us.

We were in the eye of Hurricane Inez.

The weather was calm. No sudden drops that make you feel as if your insides have disappeared. Getting there was a different story.

The big plane which the

Navy's hurricane hunters fly sometimes gets bounced all over the sky.

The weather was too rough to penetrate the eye from a low level. Lt. Cmdr. Dan Lewis took the aircraft upstair and found a soft spot at 10,000 feet.

The storm spread out more than 200 miles in diameter.

Once inside the eye, the clouds around us looked like big puffy strings. They did not appear menacing at all. I even began to wonder how they could be carrying destructive force such as I saw on the ground five years ago when Hurricane Carla hit the Texas coast.

The Navy hurricane plane, manned by a crew from the Airborne Early Warning Squadron 4 based at Jacksonville, Fla., had flown through

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

War Not Issue, Politicians Find

How Voter Will React Is Still a Big Mystery

WASHINGTON (AP) — With less than a month of campaigning left, strategists of both parties are admitting privately they haven't found the Viet Nam war to be a congressional election issue.

Most candidates interrupting their campaigning to check in now and then for major Senate and House roll calls report the voters are disturbed about the ever-enlarging conflict and frustrated by the apparent failure of peace efforts.

But how the average citizen will react to this at the polls Nov. 8 remains largely a mystery.

One Democratic senator seeking reelection seemed to voice the sentiment of many of his colleagues.

"I know the people wish we didn't have this war on our hands and wonder why we ever got into it," he said. "They'd like to have it end but not many of them want to cut and run."

DOING BEST HE CAN
"I think most of them believe President Johnson is doing the best he can."

"My opponent hasn't found any way yet to blame me for the war and as far as I can tell it isn't an issue that will affect many votes one way or the other."

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has cautioned fellow Republicans against trying to make an issue of administration policy in Viet Nam.

Winds to Ease; Slight Chance of Rain Tonight

Hang onto your hats. Today's northwesterly winds of 15 to 25 miles will diminish slightly by tonight.

Tonight's low will range from 38 to 46 with a 10 per cent chance of showers.

The weatherman predicts continued cool temperatures, cloudy skies with a 20 per cent chance of showers for tomorrow.

Low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 46. By 1 p.m., the

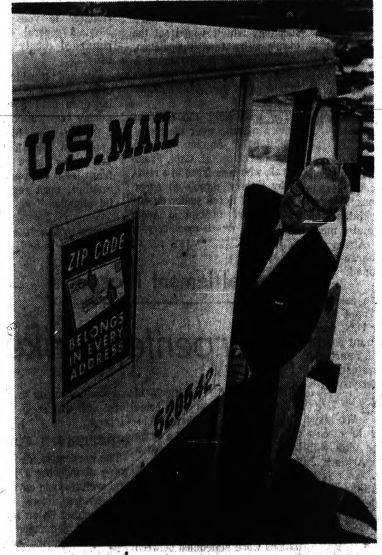
In Today's Press

Your Paper
Philadelphia journalist discusses recent changes — PAGE D-7.

Era Revisited
Owner of oldest home recalls Ortonville's past — PAGE D-6.

Triste
Yesterday's rioting traced to economic problems — PAGE D-4.

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MORE ZIP—This is National ZIP Code Week, and Pontiac Postmaster William W. Donaldson urges the use of ZIP Codes to insure speedier, more efficient mail delivery. (See story, page A-2.)

City Public Housing: Political Hot Potato

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last in a two-part series on public housing in Pontiac.)

By L. GARY THORNE
Public housing has been a Pontiac political issue for more than a decade. One reason is Ordinance 1270, which has prohibited public housing beyond the present 400 units at Lakeside Homes.

Numerous questions arise. Why were people opposed to public housing? Where did Ordinance 1270 come from? Who wants public housing?

Racial feelings were a major factor.

Location reportedly was the main reason 300 proposed units of public housing were stopped

in 1955 during the controversy that resulted in Ordinance 1270, which was petitioned by local residents.

POLICE PROBLEM
Another reason for opposing public housing was the potential police problem supposedly to be caused by a collection of those with low income.

Also, until recent years, much public housing had an undesirable "project" look. Living in such a project sometimes carried a stigma.

Public housing supporters contend its appearance, particularly its ugliness, has changed. They claim today it is not the project housing of 1955.

This may be true in more than just mere appearance. New

federal government regulations permit municipalities and/or local public housing commissions to buy formerly private, single-family dwellings. These are rented and operated as public housing.

This latter possibility, already under discussion in Detroit, was suggested by District 1 Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr., who instigated the latest consideration of repealing "1270."

The ordinance, to be discussed next month at a public hearing called by the City Commission, has been a rallying point for civic rights, labor and other local groups.

Small and large power blocs have sought more public housing in Pontiac. These have included civil (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Newspapers make a BIG difference in people's lives.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK-OCT. 9-15, 1966

JOHN A. FITZGERALD
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EDWARD M. FITZGERALD
Treasurer and Finance
Officer
G. MARSHALL JOHNS
Local Advertising Manager

It Seems to Me:

American Jurisprudence Capitulating to Criminality

Once again our jurisprudence whacks 200 million Americans squarely amidsthips. The conviction of JACK RUBY in the shooting of LEE OSWALD has been reversed.

The Court of Appeals asserts Ruby should have been granted a change of venue "because the Dallas jury was prejudiced." Further, the tribunal grandly stipulates that Dallas cannot be the scene of a new trial.

When OSWALD was transferred, newspapers, television and radio were officially notified "how, when, why and where" so they could cover it completely.

And they did. Make no mistake about that.

Lee Harvey Oswald was openly shot and killed by Jack Ruby as several million startled, stunned and horrified Americans watched on their own private TV screens at home. Does the court think TV exists in Dallas alone?

So, this tribunal orders the trial "outside of Dallas to get an unprejudiced jury." Well, they might hold it on the dark side of the moon where TV may not reach. Or, it might be staged in the Ural Mountains—or on Venus.

RUBY shot OSWALD—period. Millions saw him do it. But the verdict of "guilty" is gravely set aside. And the action probably is a misguided "follow through" on a composite of recent Supreme Court decisions. In the eyes of the average American, these increasingly favor the murderer, the crook, the thief, the goon and the perpetrator of evil.

The victims seem forgotten. What can we do? Must mankind sit supinely by? A great nation stands agast, bewildered and disbelieving. Where are we heading? When does the pendulum change?

Mass Meetings . . .

Suggestions that the TAUBMAN plan, the U. of D. idea—and others—be settled by public mass meetings utterly ignore the true and practical facts.

The U. S. Government isn't run by popular assemblies. It can't be. Our civil servants are elected by the public, but once in office, they handle the affairs at hand themselves.

Old Enough to Vote?

Sporadically, the question arises as to whether the voting age should be reduced to eighteen years. Now it's on our November ballot.

Usually the argument is advanced that "if they're old enough to fight for their country, they're old enough to vote."

This is illogical. Eighteen year olds are qualified to play a rugged, bruising game of football at right tackle, but that doesn't establish the age as of voting caliber.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

RONNIE REAGAN is on the current cover of Time and RICHARD NIXON graces Newsweek. These two, plus our own GEORGE ROMNEY could well be the three front runners for the GOP nomination in '68. Overheard: "Clothing isn't stylish anymore unless it looks three sizes too small." Nationwide, Dems agree that unless we have peace in Viet Nam by election day, they're going to get the bum's rush in many, many places.

Trusted scouts advise me Nancy Morton deserves mention as one of the area's attractive young ladies. Lita Gray Chaplin writes "My Life With Chaplin" and really clobbers him. A case of the pot calling the kettle black. Orioles

think that next year Palmer will become one of the best-hitting pitchers in the big leagues. He played the outfield once.

Now some scarecrow suggests they play the World Series at night. It's rumored that one of Batman's next "horrid foes" will be Zsa Zsa GABOR. Critics across the country are rather generally agreeing that the new TV shows this fall include a whole host that have proved pretty dismal at best. Overheard: "I'd like to pay you what you're worth, but the minimum wage law has teeth in it." Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—The Baltimore Orioles winning the World Series; the J's—the RUBY decision.

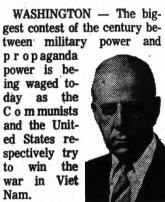
HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



How Come We're So Lucky?

David Lawrence Says:

Profs' Peace Plan Abets Reds



WASHINGTON — The biggest contest of the century between military power and propaganda power is being waged today as the Communists and the United States respectively try to win the war in Viet Nam. Every now and then something happens to give the Communists encouragement. Sometimes it comes out of the United States itself, where sincere, well-intentioned individuals keep proposing "solutions" which appear to be fair but which, if accepted by the United States, could eventually lead to a complete loss of the very objectives that American forces have so valiantly fought to attain.

The latest plan, which is contained in a study prepared by a group of college professors for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and which now has been endorsed by Sen. Fulbright, chairman of the committee, recommends a "neutralization" of the Southeast Asia area.

The proposal is to get each of the countries in Southeast Asia to agree not to let its territory be used for aggression while a second set of nations—the United States and Red China, with or without the support of the Soviet Union—would pledge themselves to "guarantee" the "neutrality" of the region, which would include Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, South Viet Nam and any other country in the area which might be endangered.

If any aggression seemed imminent, the United States and Red China would, according to the agreement, "Come to the aid" of the "neutral" state.

The report says the United States would benefit by the formula because this would permit the Asian countries to manage their own affairs without a large commitment of U. S. troops. But, it is added in the same document, the United States might have to accept a Communist take-over of a "neutral" government which could result from the

activities of domestic forces operating without foreign assistance.

Theoretically, America could keep its troops in nearby areas—possibly Australia—and be ready to move in if the plan failed.

The report of the college professors to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee concedes that the Communists have violated the neutrality of Laos by keeping North Vietnamese troops there and using it as a corridor into South Viet Nam.

The professors say that perhaps a different kind of control machinery, organized through the United States or by noninvolved countries, might this time be an improvement over the control apparatus set up in 1954, which has since been "paralyzed."

When the Communists read a document like the one just

given approval by the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, they believe that they are making headway and that the government here is ready to accept almost any plan in order to wiggle out of the war in Viet Nam.

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Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Kathryn Geolt of 62 Ruth; 85th birthday. Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Kellerman of Monroe; golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Anna Bers of 4650 Fiddle; 84th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Huellmantel of 320 Lakeview; 59th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boice of Troy; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Luther Morris of Rochester; 83rd birthday.

Good Samaritan Attitude: Is It Still Alive in State?

By HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor

"Would you believe . . ." is one of the comedy catch phrases of today. It usually precedes a statement that's indeed difficult to believe.

Just how nice people can be is also sometimes hard to believe.

As an example, "would you believe" this: A Pontiac area resident heads north for a weekend with a friend. Ten miles from nowhere, his car belches and dies. It needs oil.

Our resident gets out and starts to hoot it. After slopping along for an hour or so, along comes a boy on a bike. The cyclist learns of the problem and leans his bike to our stranded motorist, who pedals off in search of lubrication.

When our saddened traveler returns with the oil, the boy claims his bike, refuses any pay and rides off.

Rejuvenated, the balky car manages another 30 miles before it ungraciously throws a rod. Another hike begins. This time, a tavern hound up over the 12th dusty hill. After getting enough change to clog a payphone, he starts calling wreckers.

Several calls indicate a \$60 towing and repair job of at least \$200. He has \$40, and says so. At this point, the tavern owner tells him to hang up.

"Take my car and tow yours in with it," he says. "Then go back to Pontiac and get the money you need to have it fixed."

Almost in a daze at so much trust and friendliness in one day, our traveler does just that. Returning at dusk after one ill-fated day of problems, our awed voyager finds the tavern owner at dinner.

"Everything fine now?" he asks. To offers of payment for his generous assistance, the tavern owner merely suggests "Just replace the gas, that's all. Say, you look hungry. Why don't you join me for dinner here. I got a steak just about your size."

Would you believe . . . ?

91 HOME

Reversal

Emporia (Kan.) Gazette
There was a time when the government lived within its income and without ours.

Gleaming Porfent

The Grand Rapids Press

It is good news for the economically distressed Upper Peninsula copper country that geologists and state engineers have undertaken a serious study of the feasibility of reopening the Quincy operation, the three shafts of which were closed down in 1945 after a 99-year history of copper production.

The Quincy mine, which distributed more than \$30 million in dividends over its long life span, once provided jobs for 600 persons. There is no firm indication that, even should the Quincy mine resume production at all three shafts, anywhere near 600 jobs immediately would open up. But any number of jobs in the sparsely settled area where the mine is located would be an economic boon to the region north of Houghton.

Geologists and mining engineers who are making a thorough survey of the Quincy operation point out that new technical develop-

Voice of the People:

Invites Our Attention to Beauties of Fall Season

We are approaching one of the most beautiful seasons of the year here in Michigan. With Mr. Jack Frost making an occasional appearance, the foliage on most of our trees is ablaze with color.

The countryside has the appearance of a technicolor wonderland. The nostalgic fragrance of Autumn is in the air. A trip by car or even a leisurely walk to view this spectacle is richly rewarding and truly worthwhile.

EDSEL GIRLING
97 E. BEVERLY

'Local Members Broke Voted Agreement'

Members of Local 4012, CWA, agreed to wildcat strike against the advice of our International Representatives and Michigan Bel.

Almost two weeks later, at the last officially-called meeting, the majority agreed, against the wishes of the president, to delay our return to work until Monday at 8:00 a.m. Our president immediately issued a call to all members to return to work the following morning. Forgetting this vote, the contrary, most of the workers then returned to work as the president demanded.

As a hold-out, I am threatened with loss of my job and I hold the President and my fellow-members responsible for any action taken against me as a result of sticking to the originally-voted plan.

KEN CRAWLEY
638 LENOX

Couple Appeals for Return of Stolen Statue

Would the person or persons who took our statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary from our yard please return it for it meant so much to us.

MR. AND MRS. THAD. THORNTON
BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Activities Too Costly for Teens or Parents

I agree some of the listed activities for teens are available but mostly at fees which a lot of teens and their parents cannot afford. I have two teen boys and a daughter and I cannot afford the membership fee at the "Y" for one, let alone for all three.

Why have all the movies been taken out of downtown Pontiac, or the bowling alleys? Prices are so outrageous that a simple movie date with hamburger and coke afterward takes a \$5 bill.

If more parents were interested in doing things with their teens, some of this rebellion would stop and more fun would prevail for all.

INTERESTED PARENT

'Pontiac Has Denied Democratic Process'

Pontiac can never hope to receive national recognition for anything because its success as an industrial center is retarded by its failure as a city. There are two dissimilar racial entities, separated geographically and unbalanced by opportunity and income.

Pontiac has failed to adequately house its citizens; it has failed to solve the problems of the perimeter road and the needed redevelopment of the southern business area; it has ignored its natural endowments by concealing a river and ignoring the plight of the three lakes on the north side.

Pontiac has denied the democratic process in decision-making. This was demonstrated at the hearing on the Taubman project. The Commissioners heard but did not listen. Ignoring their responsibilities as representatives of the people, six Commissioners condemned the youth of this city to grow up in a nothing town. Only now it will be a nothing town with a shopping center.

RICK LAVOIE
91 HOME

Question and Answer

If I call Viet Nam at 9 p.m., what time will it be there?
DEBATING

Reply

Western Union tells us Viet Nam is 13 hours ahead of us, so it would be 10 a.m. there.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Reversal

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Gleaming Porfent

The Grand Rapids Press

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Geologists and mining engineers who are making a thorough survey of the Quincy operation point out that new technical develop-

ments that have arisen since the mine was closed stimulate the extraction and processing of copper, making prospects brighter for a resumption of profitable mining.

Scientists long have acclaimed Quincy copper as the finest produced in Michigan's Keweenaw Peninsula, and geologists estimate the Quincy shafts will hold 1.1 billion pounds of copper.

At least for the moment, things are looking up in the copper country.

Ah, Peace!

Bruce Magazine

Policeman: "Your wife fell out of the car 3 blocks back!" Motorist: "So the cops think I thought I'd gone stone deaf for a minute."

Socialist Austerity

The Ann Arbor News

Britons no longer are being asked to tighten their belts. The Labor government of Prime Minister Harold Wilson is telling them to, and the country's austerity program now has the force of law. Wilson had hoped the wage-price freeze he proclaimed some weeks ago would meet with voluntary compliance by unions and employers. It

didn't work out that way, however, and Wilson moved to make the wage-price freeze mandatory.

Needless to say, the prime minister faced resistance from his own party's hyperactive left wingers. To get around the expected criticism, Wilson countered by arguing that his austerity program would pave the way for more socialism in Britain. He said the state soon will take over certain lands, the docks and parts of the steel industry, this last being the most treasured of socialist programs.

The wily Mr. Wilson thus has combined austerity measures with a blueprint for socialism. Whether this combination will restore the British economy to health won't be known for some time, of course, but the trouble seems to go much deeper than that which can be remedied by socialist palliatives.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is distributed by carrier for 20 cents a week where delivered in Oakland, Genoa, Livonia, Macomb, Warren, and Westland. Outside of these areas, delivery is by mail for 35 cents a week. Single copies are 10 cents. The Pontiac Press has been paid for the 2nd and 3rd class postage. Member of ABC.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Leo J. Hazelwood

LAPEER TOWNSHIP—Service for Leo J. Hazelwood, 78, of 873 W. 11th, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home, LaPeer. Burial will be in Oregon Township Cemetery.

Mr. Hazelwood, a retired farmer, died yesterday.

Surviving are two sons, Lyman of LaPeer and Lyle of Columbiaville; a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Uley of LaPeer; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Ernest F. McNally

Ernest F. McNally, 65, of 125 Monterey died today following a long illness. His body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. McNally was a member of the Central Christian Church and a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division. He was a member of the F&AM in Hymera, Ind.

Surviving are his wife, Pauline; his mother, Mrs. William McNally of Hymera, Ind.; one brother; and three sisters.

Mrs. Lester McClellan

Service for Mrs. Lester (Goldie F.) McClellan, 65, of 170 Preston will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Giffin Funeral Home, with burial in Oak-Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. McClellan died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of Central Methodist Church and the Order of Eastern Star No. 228.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Lester Jr. of Pontiac and Lee of Avon Lake, Ohio, a brother and sister; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Allen Miracle

Service for Allen Miracle, 16-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Miracle of 179 Chamberlain, will be Wednesday in Bala, Ky., with burial there at Edwards Cemetery.

His body will be at the Hunison Funeral Home tonight.

The boy died yesterday following a short illness.

Surviving are his parents; four brothers, Jerry, Duane, Brian and Lennie, and a sister, Rebecca, all at home; and a grandmother, Mrs. Louise Edwards in Bala, Ky.

James E. Morey

James E. Morey, 59, of 1012 Roselawn died yesterday following a long illness. His body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Junior Red Cross Slates Workshop

A Junior Red Cross leadership workshop will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Pontiac Area United Fund Building, 132 Franklin.

Elementary schools from all over Oakland County will be sending two representatives from fifth and sixth grades.

The day will start with a parade down Franklin and a rally. The session will include dramatization of Red Cross work and a panel "How We Got Started." Teachers and parents are invited.

Crash Hurts Troy Cyclist

A Troy man is listed in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following a weekend accident in which his motorcycle collided with a car.

Joseph A. York, 33, of 885 Creston suffered multiple injuries Saturday in a collision at the intersection of South Blvd. and Rochester Road in Avon Township.

John R. Clark, 20, of Grosse Pointe, driver of the car, told Oakland County sheriff's deputies he was crossing the intersection and failed to see York's approaching motorcycle.

Death a Suicide

Pontiac police have ruled as a suicide the shotgun death of a city man found lying in the bedroom of his apartment yesterday.

Gene Boren of 111 Le Grand died when he discharged the 16-gauge weapon into his chest some time yesterday morning, police said.

Mrs. Fred Ferguson

HOLLY—Requiem Mass for Mrs. Fred (Lena) Ferguson, 84, of 322 Airport will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Rita's Catholic Church, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mrs. Ferguson died Saturday after a short illness. She was a member of St. Rita's Catholic Church and the Altar Society.

A Rosary will be said tonight at 7 p.m. at the Dryer Funeral Home.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, William Schubert of Rochester; two daughters, Mrs. Emmett McLaughlin of Holly and Mrs. Ralph Connolly of Clawson; two sisters; nine grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Paul Olmsted

Mrs. Paul (Edna W.) Olmsted, 66, of 179 Summit died yesterday after a long illness. Her body is at the Pursley Funeral Home.

A past president of Chapter 9 of the American Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Olmsted was also past president of the auxiliary of Daughters of the American Revolution, Post No. 16.

Surviving is one sister.

Mrs. Henry Sherman

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Henry (Sarah A.) Sherman, 87, of 3182 Hendrydale will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Sherman died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Edwin Strand of Waterford Township, Mrs. Lloyd Judd of Empire, Mrs. Irving Jones of Memphis, N.Y., Mrs. Edward Giff of Pontiac and Mrs. Donald Wightman of Auburn Heights; three sons, Earl of California, Pearl of Flint and Frank of Detroit; 27 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Minnie E. Traux

Service for Minnie E. Traux, 85, of 2937 Seebaldt, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Coats Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

A former domestic servant, Miss Traux died Saturday after a long illness.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Grover Porter of Waterford Township.

Albert J. Brady

AVON TOWNSHIP—Albert J. Brady, 65, of 1171 School died yesterday. His body is at the Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester.

Mr. Brady was a retired tool and die maker. He was a member of the Kismet Lodge 489, F&AM, Detroit, the Rochester OES 185, and the Valley of Detroit, Scottish Rite.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Mattawan; a son, Albert J. Jr. of Rochester; three grandchildren; two brothers; and a sister.

Aura G. Church

METAMORA TOWNSHIP—Service for Aura G. Church, 85, of 2701 Dryden will be 2 p.m. tomorrow from the Muir Brothers Funeral Home, LaPeer. Burial will be in Thornville Cemetery.

Mr. Church, a retired farmer, died Saturday.

Surviving are a son, Glenn of Metamora Township; three daughters, Mrs. Agnes Thienkey of Metamora Township, Mrs. Melissa Hooper of Flint and Mrs. Grace Link of Corpus Christi, Tex.; six grandchildren; twelve great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

New Officers Are Elected by Kiwanis Club

Robert D. Boyce, 2061 Lake Wind, West Bloomfield Township, has been elected president of the Pontiac Kiwanis Club.

Other officers elected are Morton P. Bacon, first vice president; Joseph D. McMahon, second vice president; and Earl A. Krepes, third vice president.

The four directors chosen are William L. Belaney, Anthony F. Cefai, Dr. Ralph D. Wigent, and James L. Bates.

Teamster Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—John B. Backhus, 68, president of the 92,000-member Philadelphia Joint Council of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the national union's seventh vice president, died Saturday of cancer.

Pontiac Girl Struck by Car Near Home

Struck by a car yesterday near her home, a young Pontiac girl is listed in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Kathy L. Larkins, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Larkins of 343 Perry was injured yesterday, according to Pontiac police, about 5 p.m. at the intersection of South Sanford and Midway streets.

Driver of the car, James A. Brown, 47, of 315 E. Wilson told police the girl ran suddenly in front of him.

Death Claims Wife of Envoy

NEW YORK (AP)—The wife of Subur Parthasarathi, Indian ambassador to the United Nations, died today at Mt. Sinai Hospital, a spokesman for the Indian U.N. delegation said.

The spokesman said she had been ill for some time.

Latin Officer Resigns Post

Clemente R. Flores, 13 Myra resigned yesterday as vice president of the Latin Americans United for Political Action.

Flores cited "business pressures" as not allowing him sufficient time to fill the post.

Tom Padilla of 947 Dewey was appointed temporary vice president pending a special election.

Crash in Troy Injures Couple

A Birmingham couple was seriously injured yesterday in a two-car crash at Long Lake and Coolidge, Troy.

Monie J. Gibson, 28, 1800 Graefield, Birmingham, is in critical condition, and his wife, Caroline, 22, is in fair condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Police said the Gibson car collided with a car driven by Ramsey C. Shirk, 16, 1494 Kensington, Bloomfield Hills.

Shirk and his passenger, Michael Shepherd, 15, 2725 Courville, Bloomfield Hills, were treated at the same hospital and released.

The Gibson's daughter, Katherine, 23 months, was also treated and released.

The congress of Vienna divided Napoleon's empire among winning nations at the end of the Napoleonic wars.

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CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM
World Wide made a special buy on this fine contemporary living room. You select from popular shades in durable synthetic plastic; tops highlight the double dresser, attached mirror, full-size bed and more chest. Plus mattress and box spring.
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5-PC. COLONIAL DINETTE
Round styling highlights this plastic-top table in warm maple finish. Four matching spindle-back chairs complete this ensemble.
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6-PC. CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM
You'll be proud to own this stunner ensemble from World Wide. Here's everything you need—big money chest of drawers, double dresser with attached mirror, bookcase style headboard bed, plus mattress and box spring.
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Shining oval top table includes 4 matching chairs with vinyl-like seats. Both the table and chairs in popular neutral finish.
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By complete and friendly care of those entrusted to us, the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home has served our community well, and has been richly rewarded by continuing patronage.

Carl W. Donelson Donald H. Johns

Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME

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Spartans' Defense Factor in Win Over 'M'

Ex-County Star Plays 'Messenger'

OLSM Pulls Surprise; Brother Rice Downed

Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows surprised Ferndale St. James, Orchard Lake St. Mary, upset Detroit St. Phillip, and Birmingham Brother Rice was surprised by Detroit Cathedral Sunday afternoon.

Sorrows ended St. James' unbeaten streak at 21 straight games (23 in league play), 13-7, to take undisputed possession of first place in the Northwest Catholic League.

St. Mary, playing outside the circuit, squashed St. Phillip, 34-12, with a balanced attack sustained for four quarters.

Brother Rice's defensive mistakes put it behind 20-6 and 26-12 before they frantically brought it roaring back only to lose, 26-25, to its first defeat of the campaign.

Royal Oak Shrine was a 19-0 winner Saturday as Ken Carls, Mickey Brosinski and Ed Busch posted the touchdowns.

FOLS' Cliff LaFond led both touchdowns for the Lancers on short plunges, and Tom Horner picked off a last-minute desperation pass by St. James to preserve the homecoming triumph.

Tim Megge passed for one touchdown, ran for one and also ran one conversion, and team-mates scored the other two.

As a sophomore, Ruminski didn't mind being a messenger boy in his alternate role with regular Prybycki, and his messages to quarterback Jim Raye were effective enough to help MSU to a victory over arch-rival Michigan.

Two other all-county players, center Ron Bonieri and back Chuck Lowrey, were on the Spartan roster but failed to get into the game.

Both are from Shrine High School.

Michigan Mich. St.

Michigan	Mich. St.
First downs	17 10
Rushing yardage	242 102
Passing yardage	142 102
Points	18-0 21-7
Penalties	18-48 17-114
Fumbles	11-40 6-40
Yards penalized	72 82
Time of game	78 83
Attendance	7,833

Michigan Mich. St.

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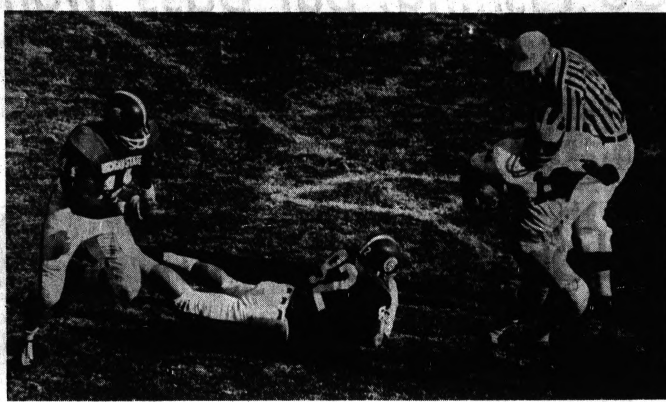
Michigan Mich. St.

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Michigan Mich. St.

Michigan Mich. St.



RETREATING WOLVERINE — Michigan's Carl Ward (19) circles near his 20-yard line while retreating from Michigan State pursuers Charles Thornhill (41) and George Chalos. The fleet halfback went all the way back to his own

two-yard line where he was finally caught for a 24-yard loss during the third period of Saturday's traditional contest that saw MSU prevail, 20-7, at East Lansing.

MSU 11 Pins 20-7 Setback on Wolverines

Smith, Apisa Spark Winners; Both Lack Passing Attack

EAST LANSING — The wows! Oohs! Oohs! coming from the record crowd of 78,833 in Spartan Stadium Saturday afternoon weren't intended as flattery for the cool cheerleaders leading the rival Michigan - Michigan State sections.

The necktie tackles, bruising body blocks and hitting of the lines made the 59th renewal of the state rivalry one of hardest played games in the series with Michigan State scoring a 20-7 decision.

The game was a hardy a romp for the victorious Spartans. It was filled with errors on the part of both teams and an unimpressive passing attack on the part of quarterback Jimmy Raye of MSU and Dick Vidmer of Michigan.

The defensive units of both teams had control of the first half as punters were in action 13 times. In the second half, there were only four punts altogether and it was the depth of the Spartans which was the ultimate deciding factor.

LEADS ATTACK

Michigan State's defense, led by guard Bubba Smith, a 6-7 and 283 pounder, and the ground offense, paced by Raye and fullback Bob Apisa, gained the edge in the first half.

Michigan had little clutch power, missing numerous scoring opportunities during the first half.

In the second half, when Vidmer went into rollout patterns, the Wolverines showed some offense with fullback Dave Fisher gaining good chunks of yardage.

Despite Fisher's 98 yards, however, Michigan was hit with minus yardage so often, the result showed the Wolverines with a net 47 rushing.

Late in the first quarter after a poor 20-yard punt by Vidmer, sophomore Allen Bremer took the ball 53 yards for a touchdown. Clipping was detected and MSU was penalized and given the ball on the Michigan 47.

In seven plays, including a personal foul penalty, MSU scored with Raye going for the final five yards on a sweep around left end. Bob Kennedy added the point and it was 7-0.

The second period was primarily a punting contest, but in the final minutes, Michigan had a field goal with a first down on the MSU 7.

Three pass plays failed, the third just deflected out of Jack Clancy's hands by Jerry Jones. Dick Sygar went for the field goal from the 12 but the ball hit the upright of the goal post and fell back into the field of play as the half came to a close.

MORE OFFENSE

The third quarter became more offensive minded and it was State which missed scoring chances. The Spartans drove from their own 10 on keeper plays and rollouts with Raye and Apisa the primary runners.

From the 16-yard line Kenney's bare-footed goal try went wide and wild.

MSU broke it open in the fourth stanza. Raye faked a pitch out, handed to Apisa who went 49 yards to the Michigan 15. On the third play, afterward, Apisa went in for the six.

When the snap from center was high Kenney tried a drop kick but failed and it was 13-0.

Another fumble set up the final Spartan TD. Starting on the Michigan 23 it took three plays and a 24-yard pass from Raye to Gene Washington for the TD and it was 20-0 with the point.

A fumble and an interception exchanged possession, but Michigan changed some of its offense into wide patterns of sweeps and rollouts and chunky Dave Fisher had a 40-yard run in the series.

In 10 plays Michigan went 77 yards, the TD coming on a 15-yard pass from Vidmer to Jim Detwiler. The ball was caught low as Detwiler rolled in the end zone.

Michigan tried an inside kick but failed and the Spartans ate up the time.

St. Louis Stays Unbeaten; Skins Roll

Late TD Pass Helps Cards Edge Giants

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Quarterback Charley Johnson threw a fourth-down, 30-yard touchdown pass to Billy Gambrell in the waning minutes Sunday to rescue a 24-13 victory for the unbeaten St. Louis Cardinals over the winless New York Giants in a National Football League game.

Johnson, directing a second half comeback that wiped out a 13-0 Giants lead, hit Gambrell at the five and the little flanker legged it the rest of the way with 3:12 left in the game 21-19.

Jim Bakken kicked a 36-yard field goal for good measure with less than a minute left after a desperation effort by the Giants failed.

The victory was the Cardinals' first since losing their first over New York in St. Louis since the Cardinals moved from Chicago six seasons ago. The Giants now are 0-4-1.

The Cardinals appeared to have been stopped on the touchdown drive that put them ahead. From the New York 24, two passes fell incomplete, a running play tied a yard, and St. Louis suffered a five-yard penalty. But, Johnson, rushed hard, found Little Johnson in the open at the five.

FIELD GOAL

The Giants scored in the first quarter on Pete Gogolak's 32-yard field goal and Earl Morris' nine-yard strike to Homer Jones and, again, in the second period on Gogolak's 37-yard field goal. Gogolak added two 47-yard field goals for the rest of the Giants' scoring.

The Cardinals took the second for a touchdown, scoring on Johnny Roland's two-yard smash. Johnson threw passes of 16 yards to Gambrell, 15 yards to Roland, seven yards to Bobby Joe Conrad in the drive.

Gogolak kicked his first 47-yard field goal on the first play of the last quarter before St. Louis came charging back for its second touchdown.

Roland returned the kickoff 27 yards to the Cardinal 34, dashed 11 yards on the next play and, one play later, fired a 40-yard touchdown to Conrad. Bakken's extra point got the Giants' margin to 16-14.

Giants Cardinals

Giants	Cardinals
First downs	12 13
Rushing yardage	126 131
Passing yardage	142 102
Points	19-25 6-18
Penalties	2-42 5-44
Fumbles	10 7
Yards penalized	19 70
Time of game	78 78
Attendance	60,717-24

NY - Gogolak 37 (Bakken kick)

NY - Gogolak 47 (Bakken kick)

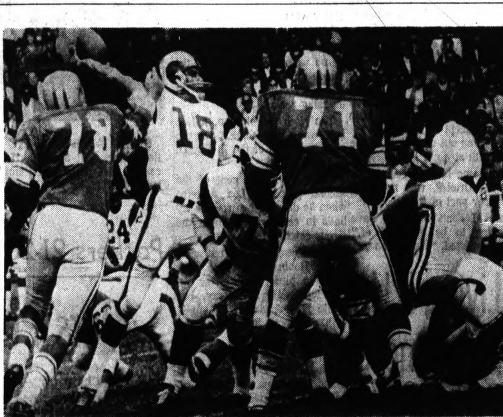
NY - Gogolak 47 (Bakken kick)

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NY - Gogolak 47 (Bakken kick)



SHOULD HAVE HELD IT — Los Angeles' quarterback Roman Gabriel (18) aims a pass downfield against strong rush by the Detroit Lions Sunday afternoon. Defensive end Daras McCord (78) prompts Gabriel to misfire, since Detroit's Bruce Maher intercepted the

aerial in Lions territory and returned it to midfield. Alex Karras (71) of the Lions is blocked by LA's Joe Schell (71) while at the right the Rams' Tom Mack has upended Roger Brown.

In Oakland County Meet

Cranbrook Ace Cracks Harrier Record

A Cranbrook junior surprised setting 10:16.6 effort. The time was seven seconds under the mark posted by Ken Leonard of Hazel Park last fall.

WEDNESDAY, Koerner broke the Oakland University Invitational Meet record set by Jim Jennings, who could only finish seventh Saturday.

Lou Chavarella of Brother Rice won the Jaycee race in 11:31; while the Extras' run was taken by Cranbrook's John Thompson (11:50).

COUNTY CROSS COUNTRY MEET

1. Hazel Park, 6:21; 2. RO Kimball, 4:15; 3. Pontiac Central, 11:1; 4. Birmingham Seaholm, 11:1; 5. Birmingham Brother Rice, 12:1; 6. Southfield, 10:7; 7. Walled Lake, 10:7; 8. Pontiac Northern, 10:7; 9. Ferndale, 10:7; 10. Cranbrook, 10:7; 11. Bloomfield Hills, 10:7; 12. Oak Ridge, 10:7; 13. Birmingham Seaholm, 11:1; 14. Pontiac Central, 11:1; 15. Birmingham Brother Rice, 12:1; 16. Southfield, 10:7; 17. Walled Lake, 10:7; 18. Pontiac Northern, 10:7; 19. Ferndale, 10:7; 20. Cranbrook, 10:7; 21. Bloomfield Hills, 10:7; 22. Oak Ridge, 10:7; 23. Birmingham Seaholm, 11:1; 24. Pontiac Central, 11:1; 25. Birmingham Brother Rice, 12:1; 26. Southfield, 10:7; 27. Walled Lake, 10:7; 28. Pontiac Northern, 10:7; 29. Ferndale, 10:7; 30. Cranbrook, 10:7; 31. Bloomfield Hills, 10:7; 32. Oak Ridge, 10:7; 33. Birmingham Seaholm, 11:1; 34. Pontiac Central, 11:1; 35. Birmingham Brother Rice, 12:1; 36. Southfield, 10:7; 37. Walled Lake, 10:7; 38. Pontiac Northern, 10:7; 39. Ferndale, 10:7; 40. 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