

OK's POLICE DEFIANCE

Olsen Challenges State Bias Panel

BY VAN SAUTER
Free Press Staff Writer

Law enforcement agencies are not obligated to provide information for the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, Wayne County Prosecutor Samuel H. Olsen said Monday.

Olsen said police "need not respond to inquiry nor permit investigation" of information or evidence that they may be presented in court by the Prosecutor's Office.

Burton I. Gordon, director of the commission, said Olsen's opinion "is a direct challenge to the Civil Rights Commission and would hinder our work."

He contended that Olsen has misinterpreted the State Constitution and suggested that Olsen seek the opinion of State Attorney General Frank J. Kelley.

THE COMMISSION is investigating 64 applications for the issuance of complaints against the Detroit Police Department.

In a related action Monday, the commission expressed dissatisfaction with police action resulting from the injury of a woman last summer in the police garage.

The woman, who was be-



Olsen

ing booked for accosting, claims she was thrown to the ground while handcuffed and kicked by two policemen.

Police contend she tried to kick the civilian who was making the complaint and fell or was pushed to the pavement when a patrolman attempted to restrain her.

POLICE Commissioner Ray Girardin said Monday that the patrolman involved was reprimanded and transferred because he "failed to . . . properly protect the prisoner."

Girardin said he considered the case closed unless new evidence is produced.

"I do not think the commission will agree that this case is closed," said Gordon.

The Rev. James E. Wadsworth Jr., president of the Detroit Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called the incident a "classic case."

"The woman is an admitted prostitute," he said, "but she is a human being and has rights. Somebody has to see to it that those responsible for brutality do not go unpunished."

Union Goals Assailed by Big Steel

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Steel-worker demands are too high, steel companies said Monday on the eve of the opening of labor contract negotiations.

Eleven principal steelmakers rapped the United Steelworkers Union for demanding a better contract, asserting the industry cannot afford to boost labor costs.

THE COMPANIES, in response to a list of union contract objectives, said in a statement:

The union's program would take "for the steelworkers an unfair share of the proceeds of the business" or increase "restrictions upon the companies so as to reduce their ability to improve business."

The USW had said it would shoot for higher pay, changes in work rules and better job security for its members. It placed no price tag on the proposed package.

Negotiations opening Tuesday will be in the form of individual talks between union units and 11 companies which produce most of the nation's steel. The USW can strike May 1 if no agreement is reached.

The last two steel contracts were achieved peacefully in contrast to the record, 116-day strike in 1959-60.



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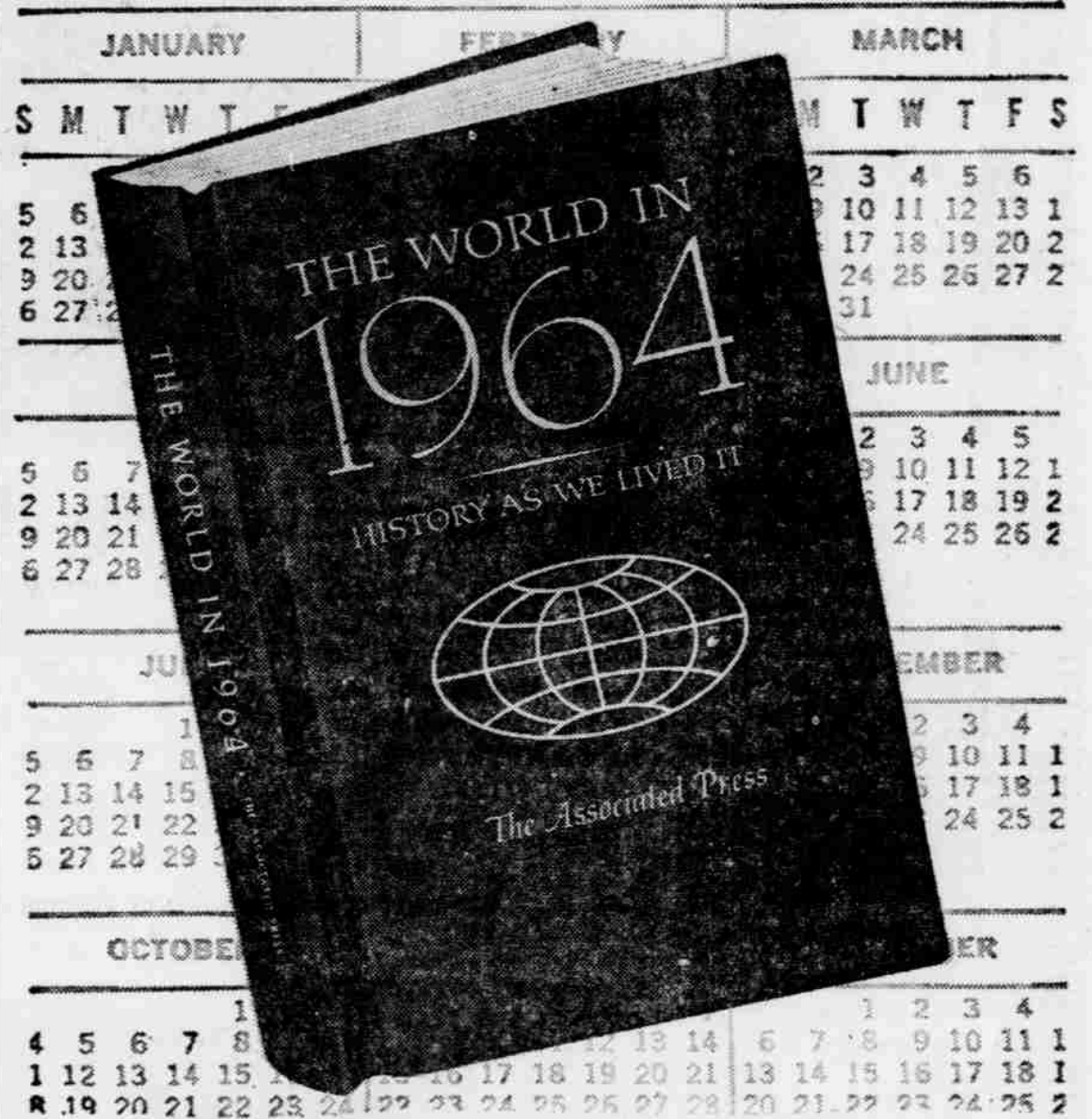
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