

Gemini Success Clears Way for Manned Flight

Churchill Hanging On Slow Recovery Seen for GOP

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill's doctor said just before noon — 7 a.m. EST — today there had been no further deterioration in the former prime minister's condition.

Churchill's physician, Lord Moran, said he would issue another medical bulletin about 9 p.m. — 4 p.m. EST.

Lord Moran had been called

to Churchill's bedside at 2:10 a.m. and spent five hours there. He reported shortly after 7 a.m. that Churchill had spent a very restless night and his condition had deteriorated.

At 11:45 a.m., the 82-year-old physician issued this bulletin after another visit to his patient:



AP Photofax

EARLY MORNING REPORT — Lord Moran, Sir Winston Churchill's 82-year-old physician, reported this morning in London that his patient had a very restless night.

"In the four hours since the last bulletin, there has been no further deterioration."

POOR EXPECTATIONS

A spokesman for the British Medical Association had said after the early morning bulletin that he thought "for the next two days things would deteriorate rapidly."

Moran's midday bulletin was the 10th issued since the 90-year-old statesman suffered a stroke last Friday. None has reported any improvement, most have told of a gradual slackening of Sir Winston's hold on life.

Commenting on the earlier bulletin, the medical association spokesman said:

"I think one must view with a good deal of concern that it was necessary for Lord Moran to stay during the night. I think there must have been extreme anxiety about his condition. This is even worse than we have had all the time."

DRAWING NEAR

With death apparently drawing near for the great wartime leader, political leaders began canceling normal activities.

Slow Recovery Seen for GOP

Research Group Gives '64 Election Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican party's 1964 election losses in Michigan, with former Sen. Barry Goldwater's presidential candidacy cited as much to blame, may not be overcome for a generation, a GOP organization said today.

The Ripon Society of Cambridge, Mass., a private GOP research and policy group, took that position in a report to the Republican National Committee.

The report said the effect of the election losses were of the indicated severity despite Republican Gov. George Romney's "stunning individual victory."

In addition, the researchers' report said:

• That Michigan GOP fund raiser Arthur Summerfield diverted so much of Republican funds to Goldwater that Romney was left to "shift for himself."

• That Romney's victory was "no doubt" due to his "conspicuous disinterest" in the Goldwater - Rep. William Miller presidential ticket. Romney refused to endorse Goldwater. He won support for "standing up to Goldwater," the report said.

• That Michigan Republicans might not have lost three seats in Congress had the party put up a candidate other than Goldwater for president.

• That Michigan's legislative redistricting under the one-man, one-vote principle — ordered in the Senate by a "Democratic-controlled State Supreme Court" — led to loss of Republican majorities in both houses.

The Ripon Society, in the Michigan section of a 124-page report titled "Election '64," also said Goldwater's candidacy contributed to Elly Peterson's defeat by Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart.

It said, however, that Hart "probably" would have won anyway.

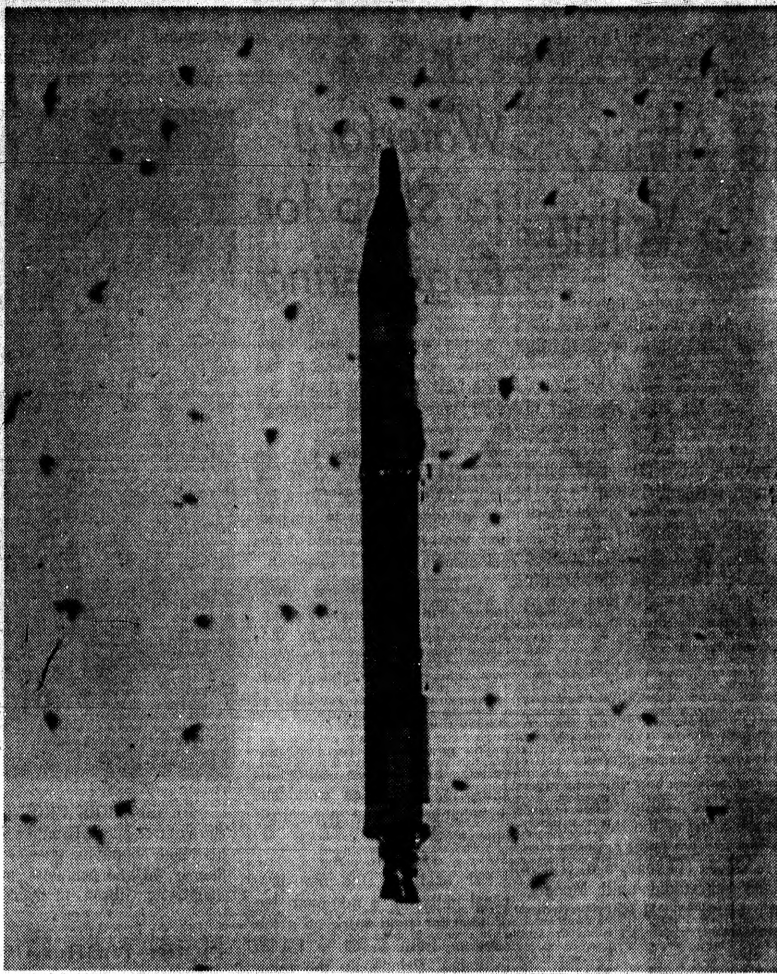
Touching on the Romney and Goldwater campaign policies in Michigan, the party researchers said:

"From the outset it was apparent that Sen. Goldwater had written off Michigan and that Gov. George W. Romney had written off Goldwater. Both strategies proved sage."

DENOUCED TACTICS

The Ripon Society in general denounced Goldwater's leadership and tactics, holding this largely to blame for the GOP's landslide national defeat. The society has long been critical of Goldwater conservatism.

One bright spot was noted in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



DISTURBS THE BIRDS — This Gemini two-man spacecraft atop a Titan 2 rocket set several birds in flight as it soared skyward from Cape Kennedy, Fla., today. The space-

craft contained no men, but it was a crucial test leading up to the first two-man flight in April.

AP Photofax

Crewless Craft Is Flawless in Suborbital Test

Spaceship on Target; Lands Only 25 Miles From Recovery Vessel

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.

(AP) — A Gemini two-man spacecraft partially controlled by a pair of "black boxes" simulating astronauts made a blazing sub-orbital test flight today and cleared the way for Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young to ride a similar capsule into orbit in April.

After the punishing 16,600-mile-an-hour flight, the 6,900-pound spacecraft plummeted into the Atlantic Ocean right on target 2,150 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy. It landed only about 25 miles from the main recovery ship, the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain, 19 minutes after the blast-off here at 9:03 a.m. EST.

Within minutes a helicopter from the carrier dropped two Navy swimmers who secured the spacecraft with an inflatable flotation collar. Then the swimmers waited in a life raft for the Lake Champlain.

The carrier picked the capsule up around 10:30 a.m. EST.

Grissom and Young, who monitored progress of the flight from the flight control center here, were reported extremely happy over the results.

16 MONTHS BEHIND

They have been waiting while the space agency overcame numerous development, technical and weather problems which had put the program 16 months behind its original schedule.

Officials reported that preliminary study of data indicated that both the rocket and spacecraft performed flawlessly today.

They said that two mechanical devices called crewmen simulators worked effectively in performing tasks which astronauts will perform on later missions.

A Titan 2 rocket hurled the spacecraft to an altitude of 105 miles.

Then mechanical black boxes riding the astronauts' seats automatically sent signals to the control system to flip the capsule around 180 degrees so that its blunt protective heat shield was in position to absorb the reentry heat as the craft made a fiery dash back through the atmosphere.

These electronic crewmen then sent signals to separate an adapter section at the base of the capsule and to trigger four braking rockets.

By Most of Congress

Arms Program Backed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has given President Johnson's \$49 billion defense program a generally warm reception.

Some Democrats and Republicans, however, expressed misgivings on the lack of plans for new manned bombers.

Shortly after the message went to Congress yesterday, the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Senate Defense Appropriations subcommittee announced plans to invite Secretary of Defense

Robert S. McNamara to joint hearings, probably in February, to present details not given in the message.

The huge program would cost \$300 million less than the Pentagon's estimated 49.3 billion spending in the fiscal year ending June 30 and \$2.3 billion less than last year.

The President attributed this to completion of many needed changes and increases in the military force structure, and

cost reduction programs which are starting to bear fruit.

The United States, he said, is "stronger militarily than at any other time in its peacetime history."

"Today we can walk the road of peace because we have the strength we need," the President said.

Johnson outlined three major new weapon systems designed to beef up this armed might.

• The Poseidon, a new missile system with twice the power of the Polaris A3, whose nuclear warhead can deliver a blast equal to 800,000 tons of TNT.

• A series of what Johnson called "remarkable new payloads for strategic missiles."

• A new short-range attack missile — SRAM — which could be fired from B52s or other bombers.

The President said he would request more than \$300 million to continue a program of extending the life and improving the effectiveness of B52 bombers. He announced plans to eliminate two squadrons of early model B52s which he termed the "least effective" of the eight generations of these jet intercontinental bomber planes.

Order Curbs Dumping of Metal at Scrap Yard

A Circuit Court order halting the dumping of loose scrap, metal at the Sam Allen & Son scrap yard during certain hours will go into effect Feb. 15.

In signing the order yesterday, Judge Frederick C. Ziem said the ban is intended to eliminate late evening and early morning noise which nearby residents of the firm at 22 Congress have complained about.

The ban prohibits the delivery of loose scrap clippings between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Ziem said that after Feb. 15 there should be no need for these loose scraps to be delivered to the yard.

Pontiac Motor Division, the source of these clippings, has informed Allen that it intends to have a new baler installed by that date and in the future all scraps will be compressed into near solid forms.

Ziem said that the order has no bearing on the final outcome of suit filed against Allen by the city of Pontiac and 15 residents. They are seeking the curtailment of the use of a metal crushing machine which they say is a public nuisance.

The trial is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 24.

Yesterday action was taken after a week-long adjournment of a show cause hearing.

The delay was called by Ziem in an attempt for both parties to reach an agreement over the curtailment of the noisy night operations.

Area Residents to Be at Fete

The Presidential Inauguration in Washington, D.C., tomorrow will be attended by at least 27 Oakland County residents.

Of those attending the historic occasion, five couples are from the Pontiac area.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lawrence of 470 Ferry; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gugler, 1292 Circle Court, Bloomfield Hills; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heilbrunn, 921 Arden, Birmingham.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Hughes, 27872 Wellington, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of 28645 Herndon Wood, both of Farmington.

An estimated 300 Michigan residents are expected to be among those attending the inauguration.

Chute Found in Engine of Wichita Crash Plane

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A parachute was found in one engine of a KC135 jet tanker plane which crashed here Saturday, the head of the crash investigation board said today.

Brig. Gen. Murray A. Bywater checked with experts examining the craft's engines at the Oklahoma City air materiel area about the 'chute and said:

"The fact that this parachute is attached to the jet engine, it's their (the experts) preliminary opinion that its contributing to the cause of this accident is extremely remote."

It was not known here immediately whether the parachute was a part of the airplane's equipment.

The Oklahoma Journal in Oklahoma City, in a copyright story and photo, raised the question about whether a parachute may have been sucked into one of the engines.

The Journal's photo showed what appeared to be a red parachute by the engine that was inspected by Tinker engine specialists.

REPORT GRASS FOUND
The newspaper said a quantity of Johnson grass also was found in another engine.

Johnson grass is a tall, hardy perennial grass that grows abundantly in the southwest.

The Tinker spokesman said he could not comment when asked what the material pictured in the engine might be, or whether this had caused the crash.

The four engines of the wrecked plane were brought to Oklahoma City for examination because Tinker has a technical force trained to work with the specific engines involved.

Thirty persons were killed when the jet tanker crashed into a Wichita residential district Saturday.

Wiethorn succeeds Calvin J. Werner, general manager of the GMC Truck & Coach Division and a vice president of the corporation.

As chairman of the committee Wiethorn will be responsible for guiding and coordinating GM's community relations activities in the area.

Wiethorn has been manager of the local Fisher Body plant since 1956.

New Chairman for GM Group

Thomas F. Wiethorn, of 2640 Broadway, Bloomfield Township, manager of the General Motors Fisher Body Pontiac plant, has been named chairman of the GM Pontiac Plant City Committee for 1965.

The appointment was made today by GM President, John F. Gordon.

Wiethorn succeeds Calvin J. Werner, general manager of the GMC Truck & Coach Division and a vice president of the corporation.

As chairman of the committee Wiethorn will be responsible for guiding and coordinating GM's community relations activities in the area.

Wiethorn has been manager of the local Fisher Body plant since 1956.

More Snow Is Expected

The Pontiac area is expected to be all decked out in a fresh white mantle of snow tomorrow.

The weatherman predicts light snow late today will diminish to flurries with a low of 10 tonight.

Temperatures will be little colder tomorrow, the high reaching 15 to 22. Partly cloudy with little temperature change is the outlook for Thursday.

The low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 6. At 2 p.m. the mercury had edged up to 18.



AP Photofax

What Is It?

(Answer on Page 2)

In Today's Press

Inauguration

Festivities move into high gear today — PAGE 28.

West

Legislative probe to begin this week — PAGE 3.

School Prayer

Classes in state school divided 'in religious exercise' — PAGE 12.

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Warsaw Red Summit May Bring Overtures to West

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The rulers of the Soviet Union and six East European satellites opened a summit conference today that may frame new policy on European questions.

Western diplomats in Warsaw said major new overtures to the West could result. They said the Communist leaders may agree to expand East-West contacts, reduce pressure on West Berlin and withdraw some Soviet troops from Communist East Germany.

The Warsaw Pact's political advisory committee met in the Polish Council of Ministers building, the former Radzwill Palace. It was attended by the Communist party chiefs, premiers, foreign ministers and defense ministers of the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

It was the first such full-dress meeting outside the Soviet Un-

ion for Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin since they replaced Nikita S. Khrushchev three months ago.

CAMERAS ALLOWED

Cameramen were allowed to photograph the leaders shaking hands and sitting in the meeting room at long tables arranged in a large open square.

After 10 minutes of photography, the meeting started behind closed doors.

The commander of Warsaw Pact forces, Soviet Marshal A. Grechko, arrived with the other delegates Monday following meetings in East Berlin last week with East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht. Grechko's travels caused Western diplomats to think Moscow has made an important decision about East Germany and wanted Ulbricht filled in ahead of time.

The diplomats speculated that

the Soviets might want to reduce their estimated 20 to 22 army divisions in East Germany to meet pressure from Red China on the Soviet Union's southeastern frontier.

The Soviets might also want to respond to Western overtures to reduce tension in Europe, Western military cuts and the disarray in the Atlantic alliance.

Western diplomats speculate that reduction of Soviet strength

in East Germany might accompany increased obligations of other Warsaw Pact members, perhaps in some collective form. This could explain why the Soviet press has hinted that the Warsaw meetings are to discuss countermeasures to the multilateral nuclear force proposed for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Communist China distributed a commentary deriding former

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's ideas of peaceful coexistence and implying that his successors are following the same policies.

The New China News Agency transmitted long excerpts from an editorial published by the Japanese Communist newspaper Akahata two months ago. The agency gave no reason for distributing the editorial at such a late date.

Unruffled After Attack, King Focuses on Voting

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Sheriff James G. Clark jailed more than 30 Negroes today when they refused to go through an alley entrance into the Dallas County Courthouse to apply for voter registration.

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., urging nonviolence after he was attacked in the opening day of a civil rights drive, shifts the focus of his campaign today to registering Negro voters.

"This is only a beginning," King said Monday after Negroes desegregated three downtown

restaurants and a hotel in this west Alabama city where the racial lines had been tightly drawn.

"Our attorneys are exploring channels for legal remedies to the voting situation," King said, calling for more Negroes to join the drive. He said court action was anticipated by next week in the effort to get more Negroes on the voter list.

Although Negroes outnumber white residents in Dallas County by a ratio of six to four, only a small percentage can vote.

LEAD NEGROES

King said he would lead Negroes today in another registration attempt. Although nearly 300 went to the courthouse Monday, none was registered.

The only violence of the civil rights drive's initial phase came in the lobby of the Hotel Albert, a picturesque hotel built by Negro slaves 110 years ago. It had been segregated until Monday when King and 11 other Negroes registered.

A tall, sandy-haired man, identified as Jimmy George Robinson, 26, of Birmingham, and a member of the National States Rights party, approached King, who was standing at the desk in the lobby. Robinson had spoken to King at the courthouse and accepted an invitation to speak at Monday night's mass meeting in a Negro church.

"Are you going to be able to attend the meeting tonight?" King asked.

STRIKES KING

"I'm afraid not," Robinson replied. "Would you step over here for just a minute."

Then the white man swung, striking King on the temple and knocking him against the desk. The Negroes with King grabbed Robinson. Wilson Baker, director of public safety, waded into the surging crowd, grasped Robinson by the collar and hoisted him off the floor. He took the man outside.

Waterford to 'Shop' for Engineering

Acting on a suggestion by Trustee Loren Anderson, the Waterford Township Board last night voted to "go shopping" for engineering services.

The board voted 4 to 3 to seek fee quotations from at least two engineering firms for inspection services in connection with new construction developments in the township.

Anderson suggested that other firms be contacted after a lengthy discussion by the board on a revised fee schedule submitted by Johnson and Anderson, Inc., the township's consulting engineers.

The new J & A fee schedule called for higher minimum rates for inspection work but no change in the percentage charge.

For example, the new proposal calls for a minimum fee of \$500 for field work on a job ranging from \$5,000 to \$50,000 in value. Previously the minimum had been \$250.

GOOD CUSTOMER

Anderson said he felt that Waterford, as a good customer of the consulting firm, should be given consideration as such.

The trustee added that maybe the proposed upward adjustment in minimum rates was fair but that he didn't know what to compare it with.

Services performed by the engineers on planned developments are billed by the township which then reimburses the engineering firm.

The proposed rate adjustment therefore, would reflect no increased cost to the township.

In making his motion to seek other fee schedules, Anderson pointed out that the increase would eventually be passed on to the prospective customer of the developer.

Slow Recovery Seen for GOP

(Continued From Page One)

the report on Michigan. It said all four seats lost in Congress to the Democrats "could be recaptured in 1966." This referred to the 2nd, 3rd, 11th and 19th districts.

The researchers limited their apparent criticism of Summerfield, former U.S. postmaster general from Flint, to one sentence in a paragraph to itself.

"Arthur Summerfield, Chief Republican fund raiser, diverted substantial funds to the sole use of the Goldwater forces, leaving Romney to shift for himself," they said.

LESSER OFFICES

The report's prediction of a "generation" for Republican recovery was applied to GOP defeats for lesser statewide offices. It said:

"Despite Romney's stunning individual victory, the Republican party in Michigan may have suffered a loss which will not be overcome in a generation for it has deprived the Republican governor of the tools necessary to prove the capacity of a Republican administration."

Of Romney's election performance — he won a second term by a majority of nearly 1.5 million votes over Democrat Neil Staeber — the report commented:

"There is no doubt that Romney's smashing success was due to his conspicuous disinterest in the Goldwater-Miller ticket. Apparently Romney got a good deal of credit for 'standing up' to Goldwater, especially because of his fight at the convention on the platform."



PENSIONERS' FRIEND — Irving DuPre (in suit) of South Lyon discusses politics with his three nonpaying guests: (from left) Alfred Sherer, 78 and penniless, and George Gibson and Gene Gibson, in their 70s and on \$80-a-

month Social Security pensions. President Johnson lauded DuPre in a talk at the LBJ Ranch for taking in the men rent-free at his South Lyon Hotel.

Hotel Man Cited by LBJ

Fights Poverty War in S. Lyon

By PAT McCARTY

The man from Washington called yesterday with ammunition for Irving DuPre's personal war on poverty.

The owner of the modest South Lyon Hotel wasn't at all certain who would be calling or what could be accomplished.

All he knew was what news-men had told him—that he had been cited by President Johnson "as one of the front-line soldiers in the War on Poverty."

DuPre, 61, had been quietly helping three elderly guests at the men-only hotel by letting them stay there rent-free.

But then he wrote to the President and told him what he was doing.

ON PENSIONS

Two of the men, George Gibson and Gene Gibson, unrelated, are in their 70s and living on \$80-a-month Social Security checks.

"They're no problem—I'll take care of them," DuPre said.

The third is Alfred Sherer, 78-year-old retired blacksmith with no Social Security.

The government yesterday intervened in his case. A representative of the Office of Economic Opportunity called DuPre on the telephone and they discussed the problem.

TALK TO OFFICIALS

Arrangements were made for Sherer, accompanied by a South Lyon municipal official, to come to Pontiac for a talk with Social Security administrators.

DuPre said he had no idea what was to be done for Sherer. Social Security would have to decide, he said.

DuPre sent his letter to the President two or three weeks ago.

"I've always been very much a fan of President Johnson," he said. "I congratulated him on the things he's accomplished and those he's trying to accomplish."

WHAT I'M DOING

"I mentioned what I'm doing here, but it was more of a congratulatory letter than anything."

President Johnson cited DuPre in a Sunday news conference.

Although he had gotten a call from a government official last week, DuPre was unaware of the President's comment.

DuPre has operated the hotel at 201 N. Lafayette for 22 years. He generally has about 18 guests, most of them construction workers.

Gene Gibson and George Gibson moved in about three years ago.

"Originally, when the two men came, I reduced the rent from \$8 a week to \$1 a day, because they obviously didn't have much money," he said.

"Then I thought, what the heck, I can get along without

their \$30 a month and they obviously need it more than I do. So I quit charging them rent. They're happy about it, and it makes me feel good too," he said.

FEEDING HIM

Since Sherer, who moved in about three months ago, has no income, DuPre has been feeding him as well as providing a free room.

Of his 70-year-old hotel DuPre said, "It's not fancy, but it's warm and comfortable."

7 Feared Dead in Ship Collision

LE HAVRE, France (AP) — A collision of an American freighter and a French coastal gasoline tanker set the tanker afire in the foggy English Channel Monday night and left seven persons dead or missing.

An officer and the wife of a crewman on the tanker, the 2,062-ton Port Manech, died in the inferno that was fed by the cargo of high test gasoline.

Port authorities expressed fear that five missing crewmen were also dead, trapped in the engine room of the Port Manech. The tanker was aground and still burning furiously several miles off Le Havre. It had been erroneously reported at one point that all the crewmen were accounted for.

The American freighter, the 6,103-ton Lucile Bloomfield of Galveston, Tex., caught fire after the collision, but the flames were put out. No casualties were reported among its crew of 44.

The Lucile Bloomfield took aboard 22 of the tanker's crew, and, blackened by smoke, port into port today. Injured tanker

crewmembers were hospitalized. Six were reported in serious condition.

The Lucile Bloomfield was en route from New Orleans to Southampton, England, and other ports. Most of her crew were from Houston, New Orleans and Mobile, Ala.

Elsewhere along Europe's western coast, storms breached Belgian dikes and flooded coastal villages. A 60-foot breach was torn in a dike at the seaside resort of Knocke-le-Zoute Monday and the sea broke through along the Scheidt River, flooding part of the village of Baasrode.

Area Crash Puts Woman in Hospital

An elderly Lake George woman was hospitalized yesterday following an auto accident at Perry and Opdyke in Pontiac Township.

Carolyn Jackson, 74, was reported in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

When the accident occurred she was a passenger in a car driven by William Hollingshead 74, also of Lake George.

The Hollingshead car collided with a vehicle driven by James R. Daly, 1840 W. Scripps, Orion Township. The accident occurred at about 1 p.m.

Ford Exec Will Speak

Horace Sheldon, field manager of civic and governmental affairs for the Ford Motor Co., will be the guest speaker at the 8 p.m. meeting today of the Oakland County Young Republican Club in the Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates.

Birmingham Area News

Village Fair Scheduled During Michigan Week

BIRMINGHAM — A four-day village fair will be held at Shain Park this spring in conjunction with Michigan Week activities.

The City Commission gave its approval to the fair last night following a request of the Bir-

mingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber is sponsoring the May 20-23 event.

Last year the Chamber conducted the fair in the park during the week just prior to Michigan Week and the city's centennial celebration.

The annual Michigan observance this year will be staged from May 16-22.

Commissioner Robert W. Page recommended that the chamber be allowed to conduct the fair "in view of the excellent job it did last year."

The decision of the commission was unanimous.

COMMISSIONER CONVERTED

Last year, Commissioner Carl F. Ingraham voted against the fair, but last night said he was "converted" after seeing the way the operation was handled.

According to Knowles B. Smith, executive director of the chamber, the layout of the rides will conform to that of 1964 as will the community service group operated food and game concession tents.

The Chamber had asked for early action on the proposal so that advanced planning and preparations could be facilitated.

Amusement rides will be provided by Happyland Shows of Southfield, the same firm that supplied the equipment for the fair last year.

BEVERLY HILLS — A symposium on discipline will be held Thursday night at Berkshire Junior High School.

The discussion is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of the school at 21707 14 Mile.

Those participating will include Rev. Robert W. Boley of the First Methodist Church; Dr. Leon Fram, rabbi of Temple Israel in Detroit; and Brother John F. McGowan of Brother Rice High School in Birmingham.

Others are J. J. Farrell, Beverly Hills patrolman; Melvin Mermell, a parent; and Ronald H. Rolph, assistant principal at Berkshire.

John W. Dickey, Berkshire principal, will serve as moderator.

Family Wiped Out in Vermont Fire

MORRISVILLE, Vt. (AP) — Fire raged through a frame home early today, wiping out a family of six persons.

Police identified the victims as Theodore F. Corey, Jr., 25, his wife, Mary, 24, and their four daughters — Anna Marie, 5; Beverly, 3; Mary, 2, and Betty Jean, 1.

The fire broke out in frigid cold, estimated at 15 degrees below zero in this central Vermont community.

Hearing Delayed in Sylvan Lake Election Case

A show cause hearing challenging the right of Sylvan Lake Councilman John D. McKinlay to hold office has been postponed in Circuit Court until Jan. 25.

The hearing was scheduled for yesterday before Judge Stanton G. Dondoro.

Dondoro granted the delay upon learning that McKinlay's attorney would be out of town. Six Sylvan Lake residents charge that McKinlay did not meet the residency requirement of the City Charter when he was elected to the post on Nov. 3, 1964.

Review Unit Appointments Set Tonight

Appointment of Board of Review members for 1965 will be among the items facing the City Commission at tonight's weekly meeting.

Official action is expected also on a resolution to set March 18 as the date for the referendum on the city's proposed income tax.

Also, the city's 1965 budget appropriation ordinance is slated for introduction tonight.

City Commissioners are also slated to receive the annual workable program for community improvement, a study required by the federal government in connection with the city's two urban renewal projects.

Each year the city must submit a progress report on federally-sponsored projects in the city.

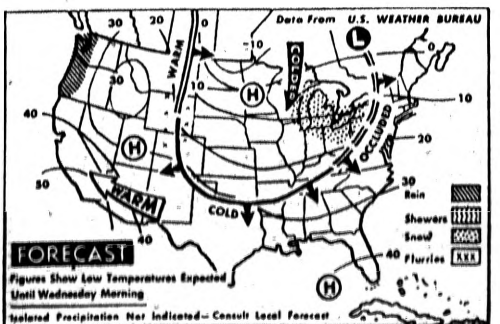
Federal officials recertify annually programs on the basis of progress shown in the report.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and not so cold today with light snow this afternoon, high 20 to 26. Snow diminishing to flurries tonight, low 10 to 15. Wednesday partly cloudy and a little colder with a few flurries, high 15 to 22. Southwesterly winds 10 to 20 miles shifting to northwest 20 to 25 miles late tonight. The outlook for Thursday, partly cloudy with little temperature change.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 6		Highest temperature: 43	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature: 32	
Direction: Southwest		Mean temperature: 37.5	
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:31 p.m.			
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:57 a.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 10:19 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 8:14 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 93 Years	
6 a.m.: 10	11 a.m.: 14	60 in 1907	-9 in 1940
7 a.m.: 12	12 m.: 16		
8 a.m.: 12	1 p.m.: 16		
9 a.m.: 12	2 p.m.: 18		
10 a.m.: 14			
Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		Monday's Temperature Chart	
Highest temperature: 19		Alpena 17	4 Fort Worth 52
Lowest temperature: 7		Chicago 21	9 Jacksonville 56
Mean temperature: 13		Houghton 9	8 Kansas City 25
Weather: Mostly sunny		Lansing 18	1 Los Angeles 61
		Marquette 14	7 Miami Beach 62
		Muskegon 21	15 Milwaukee 47
		Pellston 8	16 New Orleans 62
		Pellston 8	16 New Orleans 62
		Traverse City 14	10 New York 25
		Albany 57	32 Omaha 31
		Atlanta 40	20 Phoenix 74
		Bismarck 30	24 Pittsburgh 20
		Bozeman 20	9 Salt Lake City 30
		Chicago 26	13 S. Francisco 58
		Cincinnati 24	4 S. Marie 5
		Denver 43	31 Seattle 42
		Detroit 19	9 Tampa 54
		Duluth 11	6 Washington 33



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow and flurries are forecast for the Lakes area and northern Appalachians tonight with rain along the north Pacific Coast. It will be colder in the northern and central Plains while temperatures will rise slowly from the southern Plains to the Ohio Valley.

Limit Ordered on Avondale Schools' Chief's Contract

Barring a significant change in the makeup of the Avondale Board of Education as a result of the upcoming June school election, Schools Supt. George E. Shackelford will leave his post no later than June 30, 1966.

The previous so-called "gentlemen's agreement" developed into a board resolution last night that had the effect of publicly setting that limit to Shackelford's service to the district.

Shackelford was given a one-year extension on his contract, to June 1966, at a Dec. 7 board meeting, with a

\$1,000 raise to \$13,000 per year.

The action represented a compromise between board members who favored a three-year extension and a raise to \$14,000 and those who indicated that they would rather not give the superintendent any extension at all.

Thomas Galloway, secretary of the board, was the only dissenter in a 6-1 vote for the compromise extension and raise.

SERVED NOTICE

He served notice at the board's Jan. 4 meeting that he

intended to move that the extension be rescinded, but last night withdrew that notice of intent on advice of counsel.

Galloway had also stated for the record that the compromise was arrived at by four board members only after they agreed that the extension should be a final one, and that Shackelford should be informed of this condition.

Trustee Ray A. Isenhardt informed Shackelford after the Dec. 21 meeting that the extension was granted on the condition that the superintendent resign.

Official notification to this effect was set in motion last night when Herbert Mills moved that board president George Granger be instructed to write a letter to Shackelford covering "two salient points."

BOARD RECOGNITION

The first will inform Shackelford that "this board will recognize the contract as offered on Dec. 7 as valid, subject to the tenure provisions of Aug. 7, 1964."

This is merely to bring the contract into line with state tenure laws.

The second point deals with the resignation aspect of the matter, stating "the contract as offered is intended as a terminal contract and that no contract extension be granted beyond June 30, 1966."

With almost no discussion, the board approved Mills' motion unanimously.

Board member R. Grant Graham, however, qualified his "yes" vote by saying that, although he recognized the second point as a "fact of life," he was personally opposed to it.

Although the resolution represented a complete about-

face for some of the board members, Mills said there was no agreement beforehand that the "gentlemen's agreement" should be made public and official.

He said he informed the other members of his intention to make the motion just prior to the meeting, in order that "the public would know the board's feelings."

Shackelford said after the meeting that the action came "as no great surprise" to him.

REMAINED SILENT

He has remained silent

through the numerous, often heated discussions on his contract except when asked a specific question.

The superintendent said that while he has had difficulties with adults in the performance of his job, "my primary concern is with the children of those adults, who attend school here."

"My job involves helping to provide a good education for the children," he said, "and I will do my best."

Shackelford, who has been in the position since August, 1962,

will be the third consecutive schools superintendent to leave the Avondale School District under pressure of some sort from either citizens or the board, or both.

PREDECESSOR RESIGNED

His predecessor, LeRoy R. Watt, resigned when a majority of the board members refused to renew his contract.

In 1959, Watt replaced the late Raymond N. Baker, who was also denied a new contract by the board — a decision which also caused conflict in the district.



COLD BUT HAPPY — Members of the Rochester Jaycees braved near-zero temperatures over the weekend to erect the plywood boards of a village ice hockey rink at Halbach Field. The baseball diamond on the field was leveled by the village to make way for the rink designed to National Hockey League specifications. It will be open to skaters as soon as arrangements can be made with the village to flood it. The baseball diamond will be reconstructed in the spring. There are already bleachers and lights at the field.

3 Filed for Mayor

Primary Is Needed in Troy

TROY — With three candidates filing nominating petitions for mayor by yesterday's 4 p.m. deadline, a Feb. 15 primary election will be necessary in Troy.

To the petition previously submitted by incumbent appointee Vincent J. McAvoy were added those of City Commissioner Clifford F. Sutermeister Jr. and Clarence F. Long, all for the mayor's spot.

AREA NEWS

Long is a former civil defense director.

The names of the three candidates for the top office will

be the only ones on the ballot for the primary.

Petitions were also submitted for two commission seats, the municipal judgeship and the associate judgeship by yesterday's deadline.

INCUMBENTS

Incumbents Wallace B. Hudson, who is also mayor protem, and Kenneth Henning filed peti-

tions for reelection to their commission positions.

Henning is a recent appointee to serve out the remainder of McAvoy's term.

Alphonse Baigier, a member of the City Planning Commission, building authority and board of appeals, also filed for a commission spot.

And a fourth petition for one of the two seats came from Richard Halsey, a teacher at the City and Country School of Bloomfield Hills.



ROBERT SCHULLER

C. of C. Picks New Officers in Rochester

ROCHESTER — New officers were elected at the noon luncheon meeting of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce yesterday, to serve during the coming year.

Elected president was Robert Schuller of the Community National Bank. Schuller is beginning his second term on the chamber's board of directors.

Neil Hartwig, also in his second term as a board member, was chosen vice president, and Treasurer Don Foss was reelected to office. He is in his second term on the board.

Mrs. John C. Levick, who has served five previous terms as secretary, was reelected for a sixth term.

Planning is under way for the annual dinner-dance tentatively slated for February, and Schuller is working on initial plans for the Miss Rochester Pageant which likely will be held in April.

Square Dancers Will Start Class for Beginners

MILFORD — The Aces and Eights Square Dance Club will start a new class for beginners Thursday night.

The first session will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Activity Building, 620 General Motors.

Also being planned by the group is a spaghetti dinner, sleigh ride and square dance. The event is scheduled for 8 to 12 p.m. at Upland Farms on the corner of Drahn and Lake George roads, Addison Township.

Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Harold Adam, 2476 General Motors, or Jay Wroten, 3210 General Motors, both in Milford Township.

Act to Ease School Overcrowding

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Board of Education last night approved changes in school attendance area boundaries designed to relieve overcrowding.

Recommended by the administration, the revisions are effective for the 1965-66 and 1966-67 school years.

The basic effect of the changes is to reduce the area served by Meadow Brook, North Hill and Hamlin elementary schools, while increasing the area served by Baldwin, McGregor and Woodward elementary schools.

The new attendance areas affect all buildings with the exception of Avon and Brooklands schools.

Behind the changes are several factors, including overcrowding primarily at North Hill and Meadow Brook and new additions to Baldwin, McGregor and Woodward.

NO MORE ROOM

Brooklands also will have an addition, but its present student body will utilize it with no room for more.

About 200 or more schoolchildren will be transferred to other schools as a result of the boundary changes.

Parents of students to be transferred are to be notified by letter this week, according to Schools Supt. Dr. William Early.

Only those children now being bused will be transferred to other schools.

ATTENDANCE

The estimated attendance at

each school in September as a result of the boundary changes follows:

Baldwin, 379; North Hill, 581; Woodward, 380; McGregor, 604; Meadow Brook, 593; Hamlin, 387; Avon, 136; Brooklands, 483.

Stoney Creek School will not be in use during 1965-66.

Detroit Man Is Committed

A Detroit man, charged with three counts of assault on a Troy woman last summer, has been committed to Ionia State Hospital for the Criminally Insane.

Sent to the hospital on orders signed yesterday by Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem was Clay Love, 57. Ziem ruled on Love's mental condition after hearing the testimony of three psychiatrists last Friday.

Love was arrested July 19 after allegedly attempting to drag Mrs. Carolyn Kimmel into the brush next to her home at 2021 VanCourtland.

He was charged with assault with intent to kidnap, assault with intent to rape, and assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

Troy Club to Hear MESC Manager

TROY — Merrill Walls will be the special speaker at tomorrow's dinner and meeting of the Troy Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW).

Walls is manager of employment service at the Pontiac office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission. He will speak on the topic "Earn While You Learn."

To be held at Sylvan Glen Inn and Golf Club, the dinner is slated for 7 p.m. with the meeting to follow at 8.

January is also President Exchange Month for the club, and the guest president will be Columbia Lawrence of the Walled Lake BPW.

There were 8,274 persons holding teaching certificates employed by the schools of Oakland County last year. Of this number, 7,493 were classroom teachers.

Conference on Human Resources

"Developing Human Resources" will be the concern of a group of civic-minded citizens who will meet Thursday with the Oakland County Cooperative Extension staff at the County Courthouse.

The 1:15 p.m. session will deal with three timely topics: (1) people, jobs and growth; (2) education and training; and (3) matching people and jobs for growth.

The material to be discussed is designed as source of information to be channeled into community use for those attending.

The invitation to participate has been extended to representatives of all groups concerned with youth and the changing nature of area educational, employment and economic opportunities.

The meeting will be presented by Lyle Abel, county extension director; Mary Hardy and Carol Kurth, county home economics agents; and Ruth Montney, county 4-H agent.

USE TECHNIQUES

They will use slides, bulletins and discussion techniques to illustrate the program theme.

Thursday's session will be a complete unit in itself, but further information will be made available to those who want more help in passing the material on to the groups they represent.

Those interested in taking part in the session are asked to telephone the extension office so the planning can be smoothly handled.

Three Area PTA's Will Meet Thursday

AVON TOWNSHIP — Similarities and differences between schools in the United States and in Thailand will be the subject of the Stiles School PTA meeting Thursday.

Veera Tharanon, American Field Service (AFS) exchange student from Thailand, will be the guest speaker at the 8 p.m. session.

Tharanon, the 10th foreign exchange student attending the school, will illustrate his talk with slides.

AUBURN HEIGHTS — An explanation of reading and mathematics programs will be given at Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Auburn Heights Elementary School PTA.

Speaker will be Charles Johnson, assistant superintendent of the Avondale Schools. An exhibition by one of Mrs.

Betty Smith's dancing classes also will be featured.

WALLED LAKE — An evening of fun with a foreign flavor is planned by the Decker Elementary School PTA.

A cooperative world smorgasbord and costumed participants will carry out the theme of the 7:30 p.m. event Thursday.

Orion Republican Club Will Elect Officers

ORION TOWNSHIP — Election of officers will highlight the annual business meeting of the Orion Republican Club tomorrow at 8 p.m.

To be held in the Township Hall, the session also will feature a talk by Bill O'Brien, club treasurer. Special guest will be former Oakland County Prosecutor Robert Templin.

New Justice Is Sworn In in W. Bloomfield Twp.

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Christian F. Powell was sworn into office last night as justice of the peace for West Bloomfield Township.

Powell, 7618 Barnsbury, was appointed by the Township Board to fill the unexpired term of Elmer C. Dieterle, an Orchard Lake resident who resigned when the village was incorporated as a city.

Disqualified on the residency requirement, Dieterle vacated the post he had held for over 25 years. He had won reelection to a four-year term in November.

Powell, a 33-year-old Republican, is a senior partner in the legal firm Powell, Perez, Carr and Jacques of Waterford Township. He served as a member of the West Bloomfield Township Planning Commission from 1961 to 1964.

A graduate of Ferris State College, Powell earned his legal degree from the Detroit College of Law in 1960 and started practicing here shortly thereafter.

Besides his legal practice, Powell is vice president and secretary of E. E. Powell General Contracting Corp. of Waterford Township.

He is a vestryman of the Episcopal Church of the Advent, a director of the Oakland County Chapter of the American Trial Attorneys Association and a member of the Oakland County and Michigan bar associations.

1965 Crop Loan Levels Announced

Price support loan levels for 1965-crop oats, rye and soybeans were announced recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The national average will be 60 cents per bushel for oats, grade No. 3, \$1.02 per bushel for rye grade No. 2 and \$2.25 per bushel for soybeans. County rates will vary.

The support level for oats and rye is being reduced to reflect the reduction in price support loan levels for feed grains.

The support price for soybeans in being continued at the 1964 loan level. This price support rate is expected to encourage production of soybeans at levels high enough to supply domestic and foreign demands.

Expanded use of soybeans has provided producers with a desirable alternative to feed grains which are being produced in excess of present needs.

Participation in the 1965 feed grain program is necessary to be eligible for price support on corn, barley and grain sorghum.

Price support will be available through Jan. 31, 1966 at the Oakland County Agriculture Stabilization & Conservation office at 63 Oakland, Pontiac.



DONALD D. MERRY

Walled Lake Exec to Talk at Meeting

WIXOM — Donald D. Merry, product assurance manager for Bryant Computer Products of Walled Lake, will speak at the Thursday night dinner meeting of the Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club.

Merry's topic for the 7 p.m. meeting at Aunt Jimima's Pancake House will be "Quality Control and Product Assurance."

Before joining Bryant in 1963, Merry had supervised quality control at Burroughs' Ann Arbor Laboratories and Bendix System Division.

He has worked with a wide variety of electronics oriented product lines, including military computers for Atlas and Sage and satellite and missile payloads.

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Chicago Subway Beatings Stir Public, Not Officials

CHICAGO (AP) — An outburst of subway beatings and robberies has alarmed Chicago's commuters, but public transportation officials say "it's not as bad as it seems."

The subway situation leaped into prominence Jan. 7 when Noble W. Lee, a state legislator, was beaten and robbed by three toughs as 20 other passengers watched without moving. Lee escaped serious injury.

Last weekend two more incidents of violence were reported, including the mauling of a Chicago Transit Authority policeman.

"As far as we're concerned, it's not as bad as it seems," Andrew Dinnella, assistant superintendent of the 92-man CTA police force, said Monday.

300 BEATINGS

Dinnella said there were 300 beatings and assaults on public

transportation vehicles and trains last year, most of them at night. A conductor died as a result of one of the attacks. About 200 persons were arrested.

"It's no more dangerous to ride the subway than it is to walk down the street," Dinnella said. "We've had muggings for years on the streets."

NOT ALARMING

"I don't think there's anything for the public to be alarmed about."

But Rep. Lee said there is an "inescapable need for an increase in the number of CTA plainclothes guards."

"I believe the trainmen themselves should be deputized — and possibly even armed with a blackjack or a club," he said. "They'll need it if they try to subdue three or four young toughs."

"These things aren't solo operations. They run in gangs."

NO SIGNIFICANCE

A Chicago police official agreed with the CTA's analysis. "I don't think there's any significance to the latest outbreak in comparison with other cities," said Robert Lynskey, commander of the department's mobile unit.

"New York City has a greater problem than we do," Lynskey said. "But we don't want to get into that kind of a situation and we're doing everything we can."

After a wave of subway violence last summer, New York City authorities beefed up the Transit Authority police to about 1,100. City police were ordered to wear their uniforms to and from work to provide additional deterrents.

Lynskey said the police department has a basic subway detail of eight men occasionally augmented by others. He said no expansion of that force is planned.

But Virgil Peterson, director of the Chicago Crime Commission, said there have been too many incidents and "if nothing is done to curb them I think more police protection is going to have to be added."

"The least you should be able to do is ride in safety on the public transportation system," he said. "It's not like riding through Indian territory during frontier days."

AMC Executive Cited

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Edward L. Cushman, vice president of American Motors Corp., was cited as "Michigan Churchman of the Year—1964" by the Michigan Council of Churches at its annual ecumenical dinner here Monday. Cushman is a trustee of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan.

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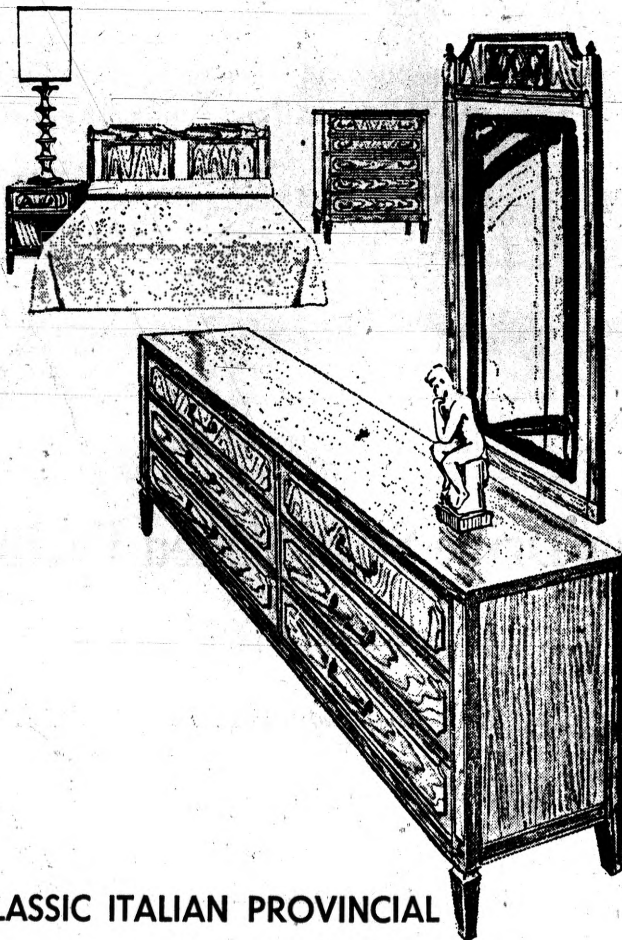
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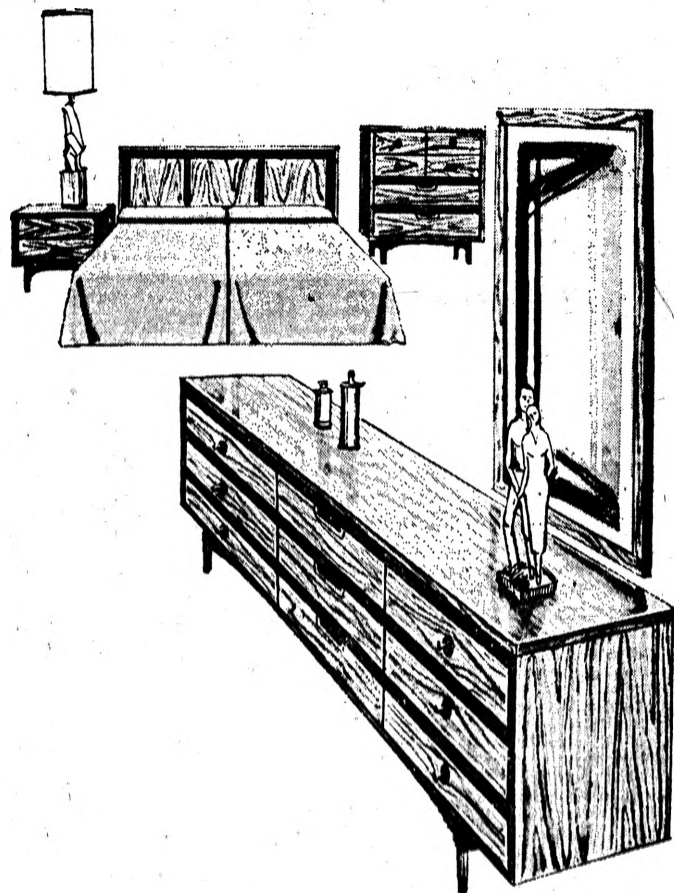
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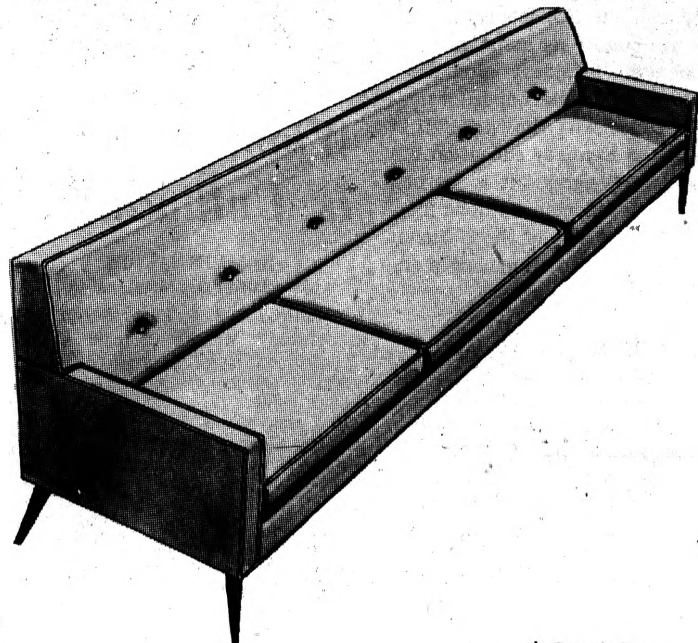
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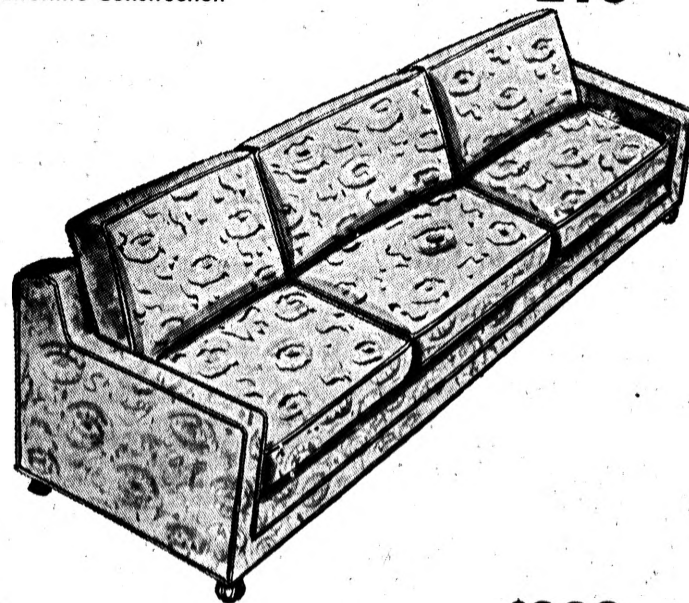
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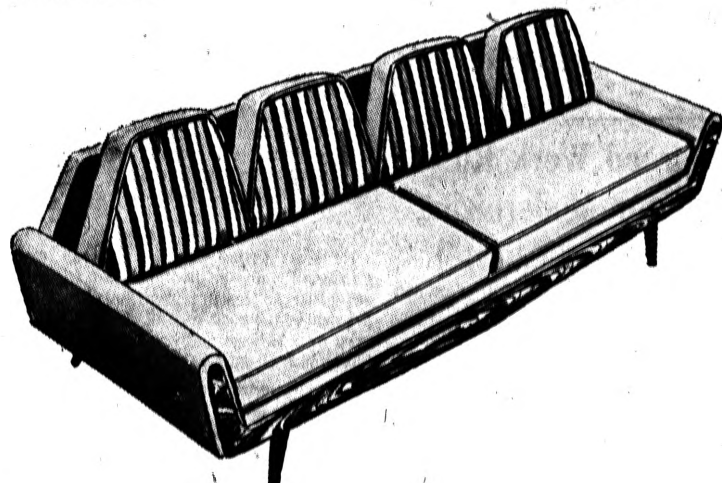
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LBJ War on Poverty Attacks School Front

Keynoted to "Poverty has many roots, but the tap root is ignorance," is the \$1.66-billion help-to-education program which President Lyndon B. JOHNSON has submitted to Congress. It embraces the youth of the land from kindergarten through college, with community help where needed in the erection of school facilities and procurement of textbooks and scholastic supplies.

The program is related to the Administration's "attack on poverty" and is aimed primarily at alleviation of educational disadvantages faced by an estimated 5 million children from families with less than \$2,000 annual income.

But in one way or another, 85-90 per cent of the Nation's school districts will qualify for assistance.

Although President JOHNSON's program provides assistance for non-public schools — the issue that doomed the Kennedy education bill in the last Congress—it is learned that both the Roman Catholic hierarchy and officials of the National Education Association generally endorse it.

Furthermore, the Administration concept, as blueprinted, restricts assistance to the purely physical needs of the national educational system, leaving to states and local communities the autonomy they have traditionally enjoyed in curricular and administrative areas.

We have consistently fought the increasing extension of the Federal arm into State and community affairs. But if such participation is the only means by which a multitude of children can gain an equal educational start in life, it would be most short-sighted and unfeeling to oppose this proposal for providing such opportunity.

Given Hair Control Man's Master of Pate

A writer of science fiction with a remarkable record of accuracy in long-distance predictions now forecasts that by the year 2022 science will have perfected an injection that will stop the growth of beard on a man without in any way affecting the growth of hair on top of his head.

This is something to look forward to, all right.

But in the meantime, wouldn't it be wonderful if someone could invent an injection that would insure growth on top of the head, and to heck with stopping the growth of our beards?

Railroad Work Rules Call for Modernizing

Unions call them "full crew" laws, management calls them "excess crew" laws. At any rate, the railroads are pushing in state legislatures and courts for full implementation of an arbitration award of November 1963 that permits them to remove 90 per cent of freight and yard diesel firemen.

Last year the Mississippi legislature repealed the state's full crew law. And referenda last November killed similar laws in Arizona, California and North Dakota. Courts in Nevada and Texas have ruled that their state laws do not apply to the diesel firemen.

Twelve states still have laws on their books governing size of train crews. Seven others have given their regulatory bodies

power to act on the issue. The commissions, however, in only three states (Michigan included) have seen fit to do so.

Most state full crew laws are archaic, New York's, for example, dating back half a century.

Then, handbrakes were the only means of stopping trains, and brakemen had to run across the top of cars setting and releasing brakes. Now every car must be equipped with air brakes in proper operating condition. Firemen have no fires to tend on diesel engines, and management insists that the third man in a freight locomotive (the forward brakeman is the second) is not needed for lookout or emergency duties.

On the national level railroad work rules have been in contention for at least a decade. Repeal of state full crew laws would be a further step in silencing a debate of which the general public has long since tired.

Winnie Attitude Is Unflinching

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I am ready to meet my maker," Winston Churchill said. "Whether my maker is prepared for the ordeal of meeting me is another matter."

That was on his 75th birthday, 15 years ago. It was a clear warning he intended to carry into eternity the same unflinching attitude he had on earth toward man and beast.

Unflinching was one of his favorite words. It meant a lot to him all his life, and as it turned out, to the Western world and all mankind. For Churchill, a political failure at 65, by 70 had become one of the greatest figures in history.

How much he had come to mean was expressed as he neared his 90th birthday by C. P. Snow, the British scientist and novelist:

RARE SOMETHING

"We all hope he never dies. I think we have a superstitious feeling that, if he ever does go, something goes with him that Britain will not see again."

He was saucy all his life, from his youngest to his oldest days, always ready with advice and criticism, telling his contemporaries how to run their business, whether he was in the army or the government.

He knew how unpopular it made him, but this never stopped him.

Courage he had with him always, whether it was wandering around the Uganda lion country with a net, looking for butterflies in his 30s, wanting to take part in the Normandy invasion when he was almost 70 until the king stopped him because he was prime minister, or defying Hitler when all Europe was gone and England was alone.

He was a romantic from childhood to old age, dreaming of adventure but always of taking command.

But it was through his genius for the language that he was able to give the British people words they wanted to say for themselves and in a way that gave significance to their agony.

Although they threw him out in 1945, after Germany fell, and the British people let the Laborites run the country six years, they called Churchill back for another four in 1951.

He was getting old. He suffered two strokes. Finally in 1955 his own Cabinet suggested he resign. After that for him, physically, the road was all down although even then he went on writing his history of World War II until he finished it.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Wood
of 44 Putnam; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janowiak
of Auburn Heights; 62nd wedding anniversary.

Floyd Bart
of Ortonville; 87th birthday.

Mrs. Maude Huey
of Union Lake; 87th birthday.

Mrs. Viola Chapel
of Washington; 85th birthday.

Mrs. Julius C. Conley
of Rochester; 82nd birthday.

Alwin P. George
of Mt. Morris; 82nd birthday.



Just To Top Things Off

Selma Drive Stirs Mixed Feelings

By REX THOMAS

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Century-old segregation barriers have fallen at Selma in a contrasting atmosphere of joy and sorrow, tranquility and violence.

Negroes who dined Monday at downtown restaurants and spent the night in hotel rooms previously accessible only to white customers rejoiced at the progress in that phase of their massive new civil rights campaign.

Others who tried without success to register as voters renewed their cries of intimidation and harassment by public officials and promised a continuing struggle in the federal courts if need be.

White residents were visibly saddened by the crumbling of racial customs which have stood intact for 100 years.

Some continued to resist, but for the most part there was peaceful obedience to the civil rights law.

TURNED AWAY

Negroes were turned away from one lunch counter and found three others closed.

News Analysis

They ate undisturbed in three other places downtown and in a hotel dining room on the outskirts of the city.

There was one outburst of violence — a young segregationist struck Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the head with his fist in the lobby of this historic Hotel Albert and then kicked him.

The assailant was quickly hustled off to jail by police who had sworn to arrest all troublemakers regardless of race.

NONRESIDENT

City officials hastened to point out that the man was a resident of Birmingham, not Selma.

King, the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner who has come to Selma to take charge of the civil rights movement, told his followers later:

"This has been a promising

day for Selma. She has finally come to grips with her conscience."

He spoke with praise of the vigilance of city police in maintaining order and the prompt action of the public safety director, Wilson Baker, in arresting the attacker.

SCORNFUL

At the same time he spoke with scorn of sheriff's deputies on guard at the courthouse where Negroes demanded the right to vote.

He accused them, as in the past, of harassment and intimidation. County officials denied any discrimination.

Away from the courthouse, the sheriff's officers, who until recent months had exercised sole jurisdiction on racial matters and met each civil rights campaign with a massive show of force, stood in the background, ready to help if needed. But they left it to Baker and his men to enforce the law.

The Hotel Albert, where King and members of his staff rented rooms for their three-day visit, is symbolic of the cotton-and-crinoline days of the Old South. It was built with slave labor more than a century ago and periodic remodeling with modern fixtures and air-conditioning has failed to erase the old plantation atmosphere.

In Washington:

Barry Backers Help Oust Burch

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The real story of GOP National Chairman Dean Burch's impending departure from office is remarkable for one chief reason: the change was achieved largely by one-time supporters of Barry Goldwater, his sponsor.

Once the now well-advertised "midwestern group" of national committeemen (heavily sprinkled with conservatives) had held their first Chicago meeting in mid-November, leadership in the drive to oust Burch quickly passed to them.

Party progressives, whose voices were dominant in the anti-Burch efforts at the early December conclave of Republican governors, happily took a back seat. Many continued, of course, to play important though muted roles in the drive.

Yet even when full, merited credit is given the decisive midwesterners, who wrapped up the ball game in their second 12-state meeting in Chicago Jan. 7, the story is not complete.

The alignment of those either active or just interested in seeing Burch removed included these other Goldwater supporters:

By fair count, a dozen or so southern voting members of the national committee,

Voice of the People:

'Road Upkeep Deficient in Waterford Township'

As a Waterford Township taxpayer, I wonder how the county and township taxes are being spent to leave no money for road upkeep. This must be the reason for the atrocious conditions of Seebalt and Seeden. We on Lanco must be fortunate as the road grader came through last week and smoothed out some of the holes. We are willing to pay school taxes for a better education for our children. Why aren't county and township taxes being used for better roads?

MRS. RICHARD HAINES
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

'Just Owners Would Pay Garbage Bill'

The Greater Waterford Community Council is pushing for a townshipwide garbage and refuse pickup program. Again, I see it's to be sponsored by the home owners. Why should property owners pay for a service that renters use too? We pay for all their schooling now.

★ ★ ★

How about the GWCC working on a program to collect from every resident, and not just property owners. Where does the equipment come from to run this disposal service—the 1.5 mills?

JUST ABOUT TAXED TO DEATH

'Negroes Can Improve America Now'

All Negroes in America would welcome the chance to contribute more to a better America. This opportunity is within reach now. By solving their own juvenile delinquent problem, and insisting every able-bodied father love and support his family, then all Negro and racial problems will resolve themselves.

LET US BEGIN

Wants Justice for World War I Veterans

I don't understand why the veterans of World War I have to be almost on skid row to get a pension. The government spends more money keeping them from getting a pension than it would take to pay it. These men have only a few years left. Why deny them the freedom they fought for.

All veterans' organizations should join together to see that these World War I vets get justice.

B. T.

Cheers Change in Teachers' Hearings

Three cheers for the man who is going to bring teachers' hearings from behind closed doors. It isn't quite enough, but it is a step in the right direction.

MRS. CHARLES R. CALVIN
64 W. FAIRMOUNT

'J. Edgar Hoover Realizes We Need God'

The recent editorial on J. Edgar Hoover was something the world should really ponder. This man, with all his talent and wisdom, realizes we need God as our guide to an abundant, orderly life.

MRS. LILA OLAFSSON
DAVISBURG

'Lost Parcel Returned by Honest Person'

Too many times we think there are no honest people. I recently left a dress in a cart outside a shopping center and a lady who found the package returned it to the store where I had bought it.

MRS. ELVIS MCCONNAUGHAY
485 AMBERWOOD

(Editor's Note: If the writer of a letter signed Harold Smith will send his address for our files, we will be glad to publish the letter).



CONSIDINE

Bob Considine Says:

Churchill Role as Warrior Is Part of Forgotten Past

LONDON — The lives of Winston Churchill pale those of the Bengal lancer. In the blinding light generated by his roles in history as a master statesman and politician extraordinary, Churchill's eminence as a warrior has been lost to the generation that knew him only as a doddering old master of the queen's English.

His father, Lord Randolph Henry Spencer Churchill, who died at 46, was sorely disappointed by the son's inability or refusal to master the arts and letters of Harrow.

It was concluded by the father, and Churchill's American-born mother, Jennie Jerome, that the army was the only place for him.

Plainly, he would never be gifted in any field that called for anything short of the rough and tumble. All he learned at Harrow School, he was to say later, was "How to write English."

So he was dispatched to Sandhurst and took to it like a duck to water. He graduated eighth in a class of 150 and in 1895, the year of his ailing father's death, entered the 4th Hussars.

ENOUGH ACTION

He found all the action he craved almost immediately, and under somewhat remarkable circumstances.

For example, he began playing at war with real live ammunition in Cuba during a leave of absence. There was a war going on there at the

moment and he didn't want to miss it.

After that it was action with his regiment along the north-west frontier of India, bent on securing her majesty's empire.

He could fight and he could also write, as was the custom of the day. He divided his time between the two callings, was decorated by his commanding officer, Gen. Sir Bindon Blood, and paid five quid per column in the London Daily Telegraph.

OVER OBJECTIONS

Then the Sudan, even over the objections of the commander in chief, Lord Kitchener.

He was in on the charge of the dervishes at Omdurman, something right out of a latter day Hollywood spectacular, with beheading swords swishing over his head and his Mauser barking death at close range.

He hardly dreamed of politics until he was 26, this man whose life spanned the incredible gap between Arab dervish and A-bomb.

He was a warrior primarily and he brought a warrior's heart into the arena in which he was to do battle and sometimes dominate but always adorn for 60 of the most momentous years in history.

Smiles

Notice how seldom minutes are marked on modern clock and watch faces? Today's pace is so fast nobody has a minute for anything.

The Old Cynic says that the fact that newspapers carry more "Lost" than "Found" ads tells us something about the human race.



BLOSSAT

scattered through eight of the 11 Old South states.

Wayne Hood of Wisconsin, Goldwater's top field organizer.

Elements of the financing group led by Ralph Cordier, the 1964 GOP nominee's key money man for the campaign.

Put together with the ball-carrying midwestern group, this imposing lineup of people "friendly to Barry" gave the anti-Burch effort an almost irresistible, across-the-board political-spectrum look.

Nevertheless, some ardent Goldwaterites chose to misread the drive as purely a narrowly founded revenge maneuver by GOP progressives.

For instance, as late as Jan. 9, when the issue was already decided, Goldwater forces in Minnesota sought to ram through the GOP State Central Committee a Resolution repudiating National Committeeman George Etzell and Committeewoman Rhoda Lund for their part in the midwestern group's anti-Burch labors.

THE RESULT

The result was a resounding index to the hopelessness of Burch's fight at this stage. The Minnesota committee, meeting in all-day session, wound up endorsing the Etzell-Lund activity by a vote of 137 to 66.

Etzell had worked closely with Nebraska's National Committeeman Donald Ross to provide crucial leadership from "Goldwater country."

The whole midwestern push began almost as a natural off-

shoot of the Nov. 4 election post-mortems, as Ross, Etzell, and others compared notes on the Goldwater debacles in their states. They quickly agreed that an inescapable first step on the road back was a national chairman "not tied to any candidate."

On Jan. 6 in Washington, after Goldwater, Burch, Goldwater running mate William Miller and Ray Bliss of Ohio (Burch's successor) met in Barry's apartment, Ross of Nebraska joined them in a second session. He hardly needed to say that he had the votes to beat Burch.

Miller, whose urgings had shifted from "stay in" to "get out," was in his best role — tough realist. He reportedly counseled the arrangement that produced Burch's resignation.

The big point, however, is that it was Ross and his energetic midwestern associates who gave Miller a great deal to be realistic about. One midwesterner thinks Burch could have mustered no more than 45 of a needed 67 committee votes at the moment of decision.

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Even Cat Looks Appetizing When You're on Diet

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—I haven't broiled the cat yet, but I may any day.

She's looking more appetizing all the time. Every time I stare at her I no longer see a purring pet. To my famished gaze she has become a fur-covered bundle of protein.



BOYLE highest point in the room. She senses one of her nine lives may be in danger.

Of course, I actually probably wouldn't eat a cat — yet. I've only been on my diet since the first of the year.

The two greatest crimes in America today are growing old and growing fat — and I'm guilty of both. There isn't much a fellow can do about getting younger, but everybody says, "Well, at least you can take off weight — anybody can do that."

Science has found out that 50 per cent of men get heavier after 25. My own weight leaped from a nimble 165 at that age to a heavy-breathing 210 last Christmas — a gain of better than a pound a year.

The worst thing about being fat, however, isn't that it makes you feel physically uncomforta-

ble—it's that it makes you feel unpatriotic. Everybody accuses you of letting down yourself, your country and the human race.

They point out that Britain has been saved many times by its "thin red line of heroes," never by a fat red line of heroes.

But they bend history to serve their own ends. I maintain plumpness can be patriotic.

FAT FINGER

Take for example the little boy who saved Holland by put-

ting his finger in the hole in the dike. Certainly he must have been a fat little boy with a fat finger. If his finger had been skinny, surely the raging waters would have seeped around it, broken the dam, and drowned all the Netherlands.

Mark Twain once said he had no difficulty in giving up smoking, and added: "I've done it a thousand times."

The same thing is true about dieting. Most of us find it no strain to go on a diet; staying on one is what causes the trouble.

Finding the right diet is fairly easy. There are at least 1,001 diets that "enable you to lose

unwanted weight like magic." They range from a Spartan regimen of picked eggplant, taken six times a day, to liquid mixtures of equal parts of safflower oil and bourbon drunk during rest stops on 12-mile hikes.

ONE FAULT

But there is one fault with all these diets. After you drop a few pounds, you come to something the aficionados of dieting call "a plateau."

No matter what you do — even if you give up salt and eat nothing but raw onions laced with sauerkraut and doused with vinegar — your weight sticks at that level — and sticks, and goes on sticking.

Once, during a postwar visit to France, my weight soared up to 217 pounds. Looking back, I figure now it must have been because of something I ate. Maybe several things.

Anyway, I went on a stringent diet and got myself down to 205 pounds. Then I hit "that plateau." I stayed there for 12 years, hating every ounce of myself. Then the stalemate finally broke: I climbed back up to 210 pounds.

When you get right down to it, a fat man is just a blubbery yo-yo in the hand of fate — going up, going down, going up, going down.

3 Rare Stradivarius Instruments Played

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three rare Stradivarius stringed instruments — two violins and a cello — were played Monday night in a chamber music concert introducing a one-man show of paintings by Wade Reynolds at the Dinesen Gallery.

All three instruments, which are insured for a total of \$180,000, are owned by A. N. Koushar of San Francisco, wealthy Lithuanian musician and hotel owner.

Koushar and a corps of uniformed policemen stood by nervously until the concert by members of the San Francisco Symphony was completed.

The Netherlands Antilles are 550 miles apart. The total land area is 394 square miles and the population is 199,607.

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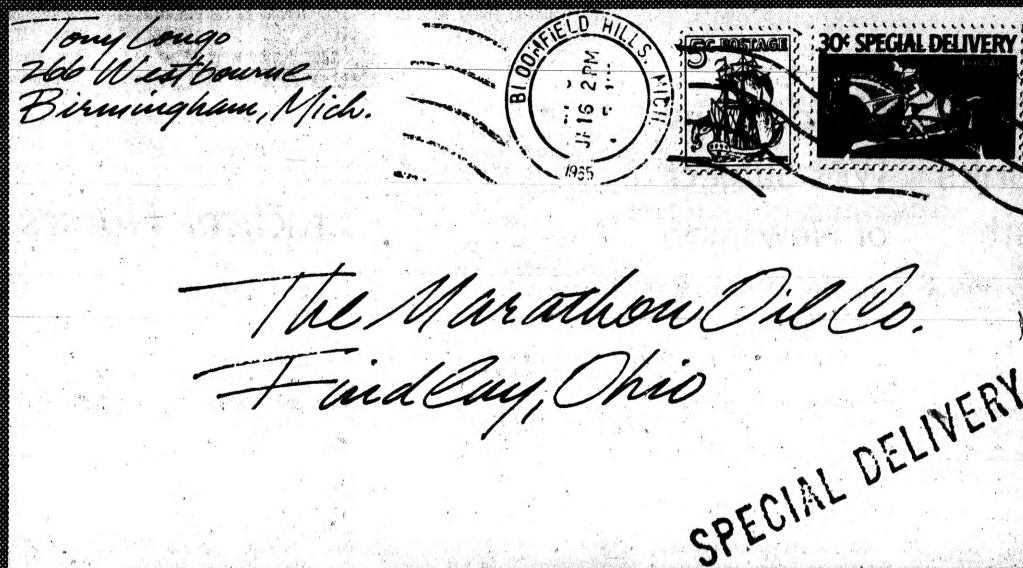
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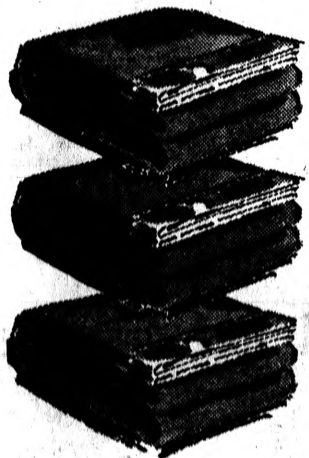
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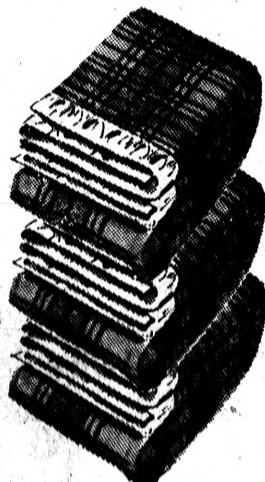
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(Thank you for reading this message from Marathon.)



Shown at left is Mrs. Matthew Gill, Franklin Road, past president of the League of Catholic Women, turning over the office to newly elected president, Mrs. Floyd Zielinski, Williams Lake Road.



Seen looking over the duties of their new offices in the League of Catholic Women organization, are recently installed officers. From the left are Mrs. Joseph Spadafore,

West Iroquois Road: Mrs. Wilford Hine, South Jessie Street and Mrs. Lloyd J. Mountain, North Anderson Street.

Catholic Women Install Officers

The Waldron Hotel was the scene of installation for members of the League of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Fred Gottschalk, Mrs. George Winters and Mrs. Clergue Webster presented the new officers at the Monday evening meeting.

TAKING OVER

Newly elected are: Mrs. Floyd Zielinski, president; Mrs. Joseph Spadafore, first vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Mountain, second vice president; and Mrs. Wilford Hine, third vice president.

Other officers are: Mrs. Floyd Sanchez, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Pollina, corresponding secretary; and

Mrs. Gerald L. Bergin, treasurer.

Also elected were: Mrs. David J. Mogg and Mrs. Stanley Vitansky.

Guests at the dinner meet-

ing included new board members: Mrs. John Denihan, Mrs. Paul Carry, Mrs. Louis Humphries, Mrs. John Higgins, Mrs. Frank Mazza, and Miss Rose Griffin.

Start Early on Thanks for Visit

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: Is it necessary for a 12-year-old child to write a bread-and-butter letter after she has visited relatives or friends?

A: Very definitely she should write a bread-and-butter letter. It is not only proper but vitally important that the obligation of saying "thank you" be instilled long before the age of 12.

Even very little children should try to print letters of thanks as soon as they are able. Such letters can of course be very short and completely imperfect.

It is the appreciation behind the thank-you that counts.

Q: Will you please tell me the proper reply to make to an introduction? I have been taught to say, "How do you do."

Several of my girl friends say, "Pleased to meet you," or "Happy to make your acquaintance."

A: The correct reply to an introduction is, "How do you do." "Pleased to meet you," "Charmed," or "Happy to make your acquaintance," are all very bad form.

On occasion, when you meet someone whom you have heard much about and long wanted to meet, you may of course say, "I am so glad to meet you."

Q: I have been invited to a shower that is being given for my husband's niece. On the card enclosed with the gift, should I sign my husband's name along with mine, or do I sign my name alone?

A: For a shower gift, you sign your name alone.

The Emily Post Institute offers readers booklets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette.

If you would like the booklet entitled, "The Bride's Trousseau," send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of this newspaper.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

Florida Keys Was Subject of Newsman

Mrs. John W. Fitzgerald of Bloomfield Hills was hostess Monday afternoon to members of the Pontiac branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association (WNFGA).

Jack Van Coevering, outdoor woods' and waters' writer, showed pictures of the Florida Keys. He emphasized the beauties of the wild life found there.

Some of his pictures showed Sea Grape Lodge on Demere Key, built by Michigander Phil de Graff.

Mrs. S. M. Dudley and Mrs. Norman Kujala were welcomed as new members.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Stuart E. Whitfield, social chairman; Mrs. Milo Cross, Mrs. Harold Euler, Mrs. W. M. Green, Mrs. Eugene Wellman and Mrs. Arthur Young.

Warren Home for Newlyweds

At home in Warren are the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Streit (Ruth Evelyn Bell) who were wed in a recent family ceremony in The Zion United Church of Christ, Mount Clemens.

Parents of the couple are the Russel C. Bells of Hudson Avenue and the Robert B. Streits of Mount Clemens.

The bride is an alumna of Western Michigan University and her husband holds a degree from Central Michigan University.

Organist to Play

At the inauguration of L. B. Johnson, as President on Wednesday, Philip Steinhilber, organist at St. John's Church on Lafayette Square in Washington and the choir there will be seen on TV. He is a former organist at Christ Church Cranbrook.

Church Unit Meets

Members of the Woman's Society of Oakland Park Methodist Church will meet at noon Wednesday for luncheon.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Howard Locher of Flint.



JANET BEA REED

Fall vows are planned by Janet Bea Reed, daughter of the Guy Reeds of Sylvan Lake and Ronald Lee Stankes, son of the Gerald Stankes of Hammond Lake. Both attend Michigan State University.



MRS. G. P. MORGAN

Reception After Rites for Couple

A chapel ceremony and reception in the Central Methodist Church marked the recent vows of Diane Lynn Harris and Gerald Paul Morgan.

ROCHELLE LACE

White Rochelle lace fashioned a bouffant gown and train for the daughter of Mrs. Richard L. Cole of Sutherland Street and William L. Harris of Gannon Court, Pontiac Township.

Her imported illusion veil fell from a floral headpiece and a corsage of white roses centered her bouquet of carnations and ivy.

During the rite performed by Dr. Milton H. Bank, Mrs. Glen Cldo, honor matron, carried carnations matching her floor-length gown of aquamarine satin.

William Harvey was best man for the bridegroom, son of the Benjamin Morgans of Willett Street, Avon Township. Larry and Garry Harris, the bride's twin brothers, and the bridegroom's nephews, Garry and Roy Morgan, were ushers.

A deferred honeymoon in California is planned by the couple presently residing in Pontiac.

Pi Omicron Adds Two New Members

Margaret Hutchinson and Eleanor Pearson were welcomed as new members of Iota Eta chapter of Pi Omicron national sorority at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Leon Skelley was hostess to the group in her Sylvan Lake home.

Practical Nurses Get Diplomas This Week

Fifty-two students of the Ann Arbor Practical Nurse Education Center will be graduated Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Ann Arbor High School auditorium.

Pontiac area members of the 32nd class of students include Dorothy Beane, Mrs. Hazel Brown, Tommie Gordon, Mrs. Pauline Hillman, Mrs. Shirley Ledsinger, Mrs. Shirley Scruggs, Donna Snyder, Mrs. Joan Transon and Mrs. Joyce Watkins.

According to Mae Edna Doyle, R. N. director of the program, there are now over 900 graduates of the school, working in hospitals and health facilities in southeastern Michigan.

Two classes of students are

Honors Given to Collegians From Area

The honors program for the fall quarter at Colorado State University in Fort Collins lists 20 out-of-state students, including a freshman, Judith L. Hoffman.

She is the daughter of the Carl E. Hoffmans of Whipple Shores Drive, Independence Township, who is majoring in wildlife management.

MSU

Bruce Porritt of Chippewa Drive is one of 46 students initiated into Alpha Phi Sigma national police honorary, at Michigan State University, for the fall term.

He is a freshman, majoring in police administration.



Spring and summer high fashion designs in the boutique phase of the Florence, Italy, show novel ideas. At left, Micia's orange cock-feather boa covers short shift sprinkled with black poker chips worn over lacy black stockings. Naka of Milan

showed gold-dotted silver knit at-home costume, center. Creased pants-skirt and deep ruffled V-de-collette are features. At right is grass green jersey "roller-towel" skirt looking like pants.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Gain Nothing by Fussing Over Shortweight Ham

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I work for a fairly large company. Every year each employee is supposed to get an eight-pound ham.

Last year my ham looked kind of small for eight pounds, but I didn't say anything about it.

This year my ham also looked small, so I took it home

and weighed it and it was only six pounds, four ounces.

I took it back to the department head and told him if the company bragged that they gave their employees eight-pound hams, the hams should weigh eight pounds.

He became very angry with me and told me I ought to be ashamed of myself, and I should have taken the ham and kept quiet.

Do you think I did the wrong thing? Or was the department head in the wrong? What do I do now?

GYPPED

DEAR GYPPED: If the ham had been labeled "EIGHT POUNDS" by the supplier, then the company was gyped and the department head should have used his and thanked you for revealing it.

But if the company "bragged" that they gave eight-pound hams, and didn't then the deal was something less than kosher. If I were you, I'd forget it.

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about a man who has a fantastic imagination? We are in our seventies and have known him all our lives.

He will sit and tell folks all about his "experiences" in the war, and he has never been in the service.

He also tells people that he

helped bring elk to our state, and the elk were here before us.

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: If he is only imagining these things, pity him. It is a sickness of the mind.

If he is lying, pity him. That is a sickness of the soul.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

Refinishing Demonstration

Members of the Sylvan Manor branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, attended a demonstration of refinishing furniture recently.

Reports were given on the service project the group does at the Lakeview Convalescent Home.

Guests at the meeting were James Burke, Raymond Eddy, Mrs. Fred Kieft, Mrs. Ralph Retzlaff, Mrs. Clarence Beers, Mrs. C. L. Johnson, Mrs. Donald Tipton and Mrs. Parker Rockwell.

Skirts vs. Pants

Italian Fashions Startle

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — The boutique phase of the Florence collections for spring and summer left ideas still whirling today as high fashion showings began.

Avagolf solved the problem of women who look best in long skirts but would love to wear pants. They did it with a roller-towel arrangement that looks better than it sounds.

Their black silk knit apron shift, swinging wide open in back over nothing but a skirt, does create a minor social problem though: what a man should do with his right hand while dancing.

TERRY CLOTH

Terry cloth can go with raincoat poplin or colored madras this season, Glans says so, and they're the terry cloth experts.

White terry comes in reversibles with these men's wear fabrics — to go over swimsuits or pants — or on its own and quilt-stitched for beach trousers and jackets.

A young bride could wear

white linen or cotton organdy with something-blue lace stockings, or white stockings tufted in pale blue.

Wanda Roveda dedicated her teen-age collection to brides which may not appeal to most parents but was a big hit with fashion buyers here.

You can add the popcorn surface to a trend for hand-crafted looks in knits. Mirsa showed it big, bubbly and bright red for a long hooded snow coat with matching muff and red leather boots.

Trico did fine, supple-crepe popcorn stitches, used them for bias-cowled bodices and ruffle borders on flat-knit skirts.

Watch out for full skirts. Micia used them for shawled short-skirt knit dresses with patterned stockings and for long dresses.

Ken Scott even put panner padding under his full-skirted silk hostess gown.

The short-short dresses and patterned stockings look very likely to happen along about this fall.

Some look trim and innocent as a schoolgirl. But lots of them have a vaguely cluttered air.

Boutique isn't boutique without color. Italians have tamed down a lot in recent seasons, but there is still fun to be had.



Micia of Rome is showing this doublet and hose at-home outfit. It consists of a sweater and tights made of open weave hand-loomed pink and red wool. The outfit is studded with red crystals and highlighted by a garter worn below the knee, clipped with a diamond bowknot. The sash is pink jersey. Shown at the Florence fashion opening today.

The Thomas Bartles of North Ardmore Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Carol to William Joseph Clark, son of the Sylvan Clarks of Liberty Street.



Mother Is Anxious About Small Son

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: John is 6 and the oldest of our seven children. Last year we moved to a new town and he has made no friends.

The older brother of a boy he walked to school with stopped their friendship. John is very self-conscious and so worried about what he should think that he doesn't seem to know what he is thinking about.

As I am worried about him, will you please recommend a good child psychology book to me . . .

ANSWER: No. I won't do that.

I won't do it because I think you're afraid that John is suffering from some kind of severe emotional problem—and reading a book on child psychology isn't going to help your fear at all.

What I suggest you do is to have John seen by a psychiatrist who will be able to tell you whether he requires treatment or whether he doesn't.

If he does need it, you will not be alone with problems you are not equipped to solve.

If he doesn't need it, you will be relieved of your fear, and confidence in yourself will be restored so that John will get his chance to develop some of his own.

Today we parents live with a totally new kind of terror.

The experts has given us so much information on the symptoms of emotional illness in children that we see these symptoms in any kind of offbeat behavior.

As a result, our treatment of

a child becomes hesitant and anxious.

CAN'T HELP

His failure to make friends, for example, is weighted with so much sinister meaning that

we lose our ability to help him make them.

Our fear that he is emotionally sick so obsesses us that we can't see the possibility that a small boy of 6 is too inexperienced to break into a new com-

munity by himself and needs parents to make friends in it before he can follow along and begin to make them, too.

Under these circumstances sitting by ourselves reading child psychology books isn't going to help one bit.

What we need to do is to get the soundness of our fear tested by a trained person so that we are either freed from it—or can get help for the illness we cannot treat ourselves.

It is most important that we parents refuse to live with secret terror of children's emotional illness.

BLAME OURSELVES

We are only willing to do it because we blame ourselves for their possible illness. We prefer to suffer the secret terror to exposing ourselves as a "bad" parent to some psychiatrist.

We let it punish and punish us instead of getting up on our hind legs and thinking, "I've had enough of this worry now. I'm going to find out if this child is really sick—or whether I've cooked this sickness up in my head."

Newlyweds Go North

In northern Michigan for their honeymoon are the William Ellis Watsons (Sharon Kay Meler) who chose the North East Community Church for their Saturday wedding and reception.

Daughter of the Linza L. Melers of East Walton Boulevard, the bride appeared in a gown and train of white satin appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace.

A bouffant illusion veil and cascade of white roses completed her ensemble for the ceremony performed by Rev. Lloyd Schiefle.

Wearing full-length gowns of white Rochelle lace over pale blue taffeta were honor matron, Mrs. Clinton Watson, and bridesmaid, Joan Powell of Clarkston.

The bridegroom, son of the Leo Watsons of South Tasmania Street asked his brother Clinton to be best man. Another

brother, James, ushered with David Dennis. Martin Harrison of Mount Clemens was groomsman.

The newlyweds will live on Hamilton Street.



MRS. W. E. WATSON

Polly's Pointers

Poles Hold Canopy

DEAR POLLY — I am only 12 years old and have always wanted a canopy bed for my room. I dreamed up one that works just fine.

I took four poles, the same size, and that were really mop and broom handles and had my father fasten them to the four corners of my bed to make tall posts. They were painted just like the bed.

Then he stretched wire from the top of one post to another. I then laid a dust ruffle I had over the top so the ruffles hang down on the sides over the wire.

—DEBORAH

GIRLS — Just imagine a 12-year-old with such ingenuity. I am sure our young reader would be a likely prospect for a future interior decorator.

DEAR POLLY — I have just discovered a use for old crew socks. Cut the long tops off the feet, cut these tops open lengthwise and sew a pair together, also lengthwise, and have good absorbent dish cloths.

They bleach beautifully and do not ravel. I find them useful for many cleaning purposes.

—MRS. A. G.

DEAR POLLY — I usually need salt for the lunch I carry each day. My mother cuts a paper straw into about five pieces and tapes shut one end in each piece.

She pours a little salt into each straw, tapes the other end shut and tosses it into my lunch box. Salt never gets spilled this way and she keeps these salt straws made up ahead.

—PHILIP

DEAR POLLY — To make your linens look like new, add a few drops of glycerin to the starch. You will be pleased at how much easier they are to iron and at the resulting nice

gloss. I use the same trick on marquisette or voile curtains.

The glycerin not only seems to give new life but the things do not seem to get dirty so quickly.

—L. M. W.

DEAR POLLY — When using steel wool, cut a small hollow rubber ball in half along the center line.

Press the steel wool into one of these halves and it makes a perfect holder for the sticky stuff and protects the fingers from slivers.

—MRS. G. F. G.

Want some help with your homemaking? More than 200 chore-shorteners are featured in Polly's 32-page booklet. To order, send your name, address and 50 cents to: Polly's Pointers, in care of The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

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The crystal clear and tinted transparent floor mats also double as protection for the original floor covering and make the car floor sweeping chore easier.

Slant Inward

Slant the cutting edge of an electric knife blade in toward food for very thin slices.



The Lawrence Stillers of Valencia Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Bernadine to Roger Terry Hopewell, son of the John Hopewells of Cooley Lake Road. A June 19 altar date has been set.

Albert's Back, Say Jewelers

Proof that the man about town is becoming more of a dandy is shown in the sudden popularity of "The Albert."

This sales surge is reported by London's Jewellery Information Center, which explains that "The Albert" is a heavy gold watch chain once worn on Victorian waistcoats. It was named for Prince Albert.

Coming back with the chain are fob watches, slimmer however than their Regency counterparts.

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Fur Sale

JACKETS AND STOLES

One Black Chanel Mink Border Black Broadtail Jacket. Reg. \$350 . . . \$249

Two Shawl Collar with Double Skin Mink Black Broadtail Jacket Reg. \$395 . . . \$289

One Continental Style with Double Skin Mink Black Broadtail Jacket Reg. \$395 . . . \$289

One Tailored Notch Collar Satin Bound Black Broadtail Jacket Reg. \$95 . . . \$299

One Tailored Button Black Broadtail Jacket Reg. \$95 . . . \$299

One Tailored Double Breasted Black Broadtail Jacket Reg. \$395 . . . \$289

One Natural Autumn Haze Mink Stole regular \$950 . . . \$699

One Natural Autumn Haze Mink Extra Size Stole Reg. \$995 . . . \$749

One Natural Autumn Haze Mink Stole Regular \$850 . . . \$649

One Natural Autumn Haze Mink 3-Button Jacket Regular \$895 . . . \$699



Shoe Sale

DeLiso Debs Reg. 19.95 \$14

Caressa Reg. 16.95 \$12

Town & Country HEELS 990

Town & Country FLATS 590

HURON at TELEGRAPH

GOOD AND evil

Must human existence always be a mixture of good and evil? Is there a modern answer to this age-old riddle of creation? You're invited to hear how men today are finding, in a spiritual discovery, the underlying reality of life. In a one-hour public lecture Thomas A. McClain of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship will explore this subject: "The Key to the Mystery of Creation." Everyone is welcome to come and listen.

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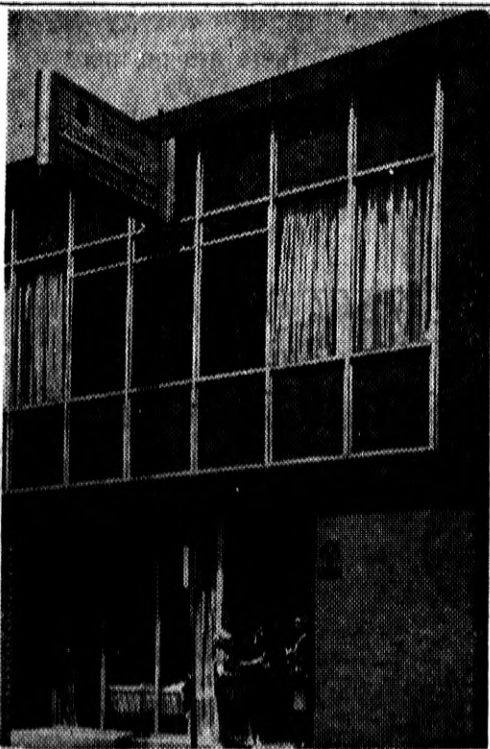
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40-A

Needlework Kit

Try Quilting, Applique

Quilting is news in needlework. Women are showing a renewed interest in the ancient needlework.

Try your skill with this beautiful applique quilt design taken from an antique bridal quilt.

Like the wise piano teacher who gives her new students a pretty little tune to learn instead of tiresome scales, we start off with a lovely quilt square that has as much appeal for the experienced quilt maker as the beginner.

You will be justly proud of this when you put in the last stitch.

When you have finished your block, the old-fashioned word for one of the squares used to make up a quilt top, you can make it into a pillow top or frame it to hang in your bedroom.

Size will be approximately 16 inches square.

The design is stamped on fine soft cream color cotton and the applique flower and bird motifs are red and yellow with green calico leaves.

There are a few small embroidered accents to give more interest to the completed block.

The quilting itself is to be done in a diamond design which is stamped on the square. The applique motifs are also quilted to give a marvelous look of dimension. Complete instructions for appliqueing and quilting are included in kit.

Applique and Quilting Lesson Kit 40A costs \$2.00. Each includes stamped square and applique patches for top; cotton batt, for inner filling; cotton backing and embroidery floss.

Try a pair on an informal sofa or on a bench, or toss one on your bed. Make some for very special gifts. To obtain Needlework Kit 40A fill out coupon below.

Mail your order and remittance to:
NEEDLEWORK KIT SERVICE
P. O. Box 747, Dept. 125
Great Neck, N.Y.

Enclosed is \$
Needlework Kit 40A, the Applique and Quilting Lesson at \$2 each. (Allow 4 weeks for delivery. For first class mail please add 20 cents for each kit ordered.)

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PTAs
in Action

TODAY

Lincoln Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.; Guest speakers are: Donald McMillen, Merrill Walls, and George Caronis. Student drop-outs will be discussed.

THURSDAY

Malkin, 2:30 p.m.; Math program to be discussed.

Robert Frost, 2:30 p.m., multipurpose room. A demonstration by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Hawthorne, 7:30 p.m., speaker, Robert Wollaeger program director for Oakland Child Guidance Clinic.

Owen, 7:30 p.m., multipurpose room. "Eye of the Hurricane." Question and answer period.

Kennedy Jr. High, 2:30 p.m., Program on Braille and hard of hearing.

Webster, 7:30 p.m., A program on the maximal education of children of all races and creeds in the schools of Michigan.

Abbotts Say
Vows in
Waterford

The Waterford Township Church of Christ was the setting for the recent marriage of Charlene Chenoweth to David W. Abbott of Kempf Street.

Pearl applique accented a floor-length gown of white bridal satin for the daughter of the Vernon J. Chenoweths of Whipple Shores Drive, Independence Township.

BOUFFANT VEIL

A bouffant illusion veil with pearl tiara and bouquet of white carnations completed the bride's ensemble.

Mrs. Albert Jensen attended as honor matron, and Janet Furr as bridesmaid, at the ceremony performed by Rev. Robert M. Cross.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Lillian Phillips of Dartmouth Road, Independence Township, and Wesley C. Abbott of Pontiac, asked Frank Rondo to be best man.

Ushering with James and Raymond Chenoweth was the bridegroom's cousin Larry Abbott.



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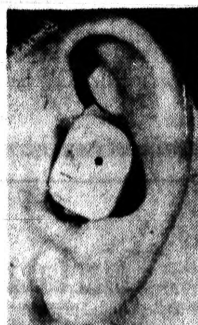
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Panarama U.S.A.

'Marriage Mills' Are Studied in Georgia

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Flabbiness drive in West Virginia, marriage mills in Georgia, a hymn-collecting ex-governor and a matter of inaugural dolls are facets of the varied U.S. scene this week.)

ATLANTA (AP) — Some states are concerned about quickie divorces. Georgians are pondering the problem of their state's quickie marriages.

About 15,000 teen-age couples

Rio Getting Set to Mark 400th Year

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Bustling Rio is dressing up in its holiday best for a 400th birthday party on March 1 that promises to be a lavish spectacle.

The fun will go on all year, but an inaugural highlight comes on anniversary day when a birthday cake 15 feet high and weighing 2,640 pounds will be cut before thousands.

The fourth centennial celebration also will provide a shot in the arm to the famed Rio carnival Feb. 27-March 2. It is being billed as the biggest and most colorful in the city's history.

Officially, the celebration began New Year's Eve when Pope Paul VI pushed a button in Vatican City that turned on new lights for the 128-foot statue of Christ the Redeemer atop Corcovado Mountain.

FROM ABROAD

But the festivities won't come alive until thousands of tourists swarm into the city from abroad. Some 8,000 of them will be aboard seven luxury liners moored in the harbor as floating hotels.

Rio's 4.5 million inhabitants are getting ready for the influx with a massive face-lifting. Copacabana Beach is being lighted for night swimming and lush green parks adorn Guanabara Bay. Tall buildings, most of them new hotels, are rising over the city.

Officials estimate that an international film festival alone will cost more than \$250,000. Other events include art exhibitions, concerts, sports and conferences.

Many nations, including France, Spain, Italy, Japan and Portugal, plan to contribute elaborate pavilions, statues and expositions. Portugal, the nation's mother country, has promised an impressive statue of King Joao VI, the Portuguese ruler who moved the capital of his empire to Rio de Janeiro after Napoleon invaded Portugal.

GREAT RIVER

Portuguese mariners thought they had found the mouth of a great river when on Jan. 1, 1502, they discovered the site now occupied by Rio. The city thus became known as Sao Sebastiao do Rio de Janeiro — St. Sebastian of the River of January — but the Sao Sebastiao was dropped through the years although it still remains part of the official name.

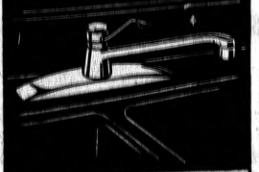
Launch New Satellite From California Base

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A satellite employing a Thor-Altair booster combination was launched by the Air Force Monday from this West Coast missile base.

The Air Force did not disclose the nature of the satellite.

The Altair is the solid propulsion fourth stage of the Scout rocket.

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from Alabama, Florida and Tennessee — unable to marry without delay in their own states — are married each year in Georgia. Some of the brides have been 15 and under.

A couple can get a one-stop marriage in the state. A license, a blood test and a ceremony can be had for a single fee. The cost often is "whatever you think the bride is worth." This often causes the bridegroom to dig down for a few extra dollars.

In six counties more than \$300,000 annually is turned over in the "marriage mills." The Atlanta Constitution in a recent series reported that most of this money goes to five probate officials who keep marriage and other records, five blood-test laboratories, two justices of the peace and three ministers.

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Ralph E. Simester doesn't anticipate any trouble making Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's inaugural gown.

But she has had some difficulties with the others she's made.

And while President Johnson will be inaugurated Wednesday, Mrs. Simester hasn't even started on Mrs. Johnson's dress.

The inaugural gown Mrs. Simester will make will dress a doll — and complete her collection of those of the gowns worn by the first ladies since Martha Washington.

Mrs. Simester, a grandmother whose husband is a Methodist minister here, got the idea for her doll duplicates from the Smithsonian Institution's collection of original dresses worn by first ladies.

The dolls have identical faces, but their dresses — and hair styles — faithfully reproduce fashions of first ladies.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Each noon, office workers in the West Virginia Department of Health rise from their desks and go through 30 minutes of brisk exercises.

The idea is to help sedentary and sometimes flabby office people to get into shape.

The workouts are devised so participants can wear street clothes without working up much perspiration. At regular intervals, the department checks blood, weight, and other indicators.

Harold Colley, director of public health information for the department, says the project was launched 10 months ago to see whether it would help reduce heart attacks.

FIRST PROGRAM

"As far as we can determine, it's the first program of the kind in the nation," he says. "Results so far are encouraging."

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Jimmie H. Davis sat in his home across the lake from Louisiana's towering state capitol and said, "I can see the fire from here."

Davis, balladier, song writer, music publisher, and twice governor of Louisiana, was referring to the seasonal political blaze. He's watching like any knowledgeable fire buff, though he's been out of office since May.

He's busy now making records — "twice as fast as I ever have in my life. They want five albums now."

Davis has a lifetime contract with Decca Records. The song he wrote and made famous singing, "You Are My Sunshine," was published 25 years ago. "It's selling bigger every year," Davis says.

LATEST PROJECT

His latest project is favorite hymns, which he is publishing himself. He's also working on an arrangement of "Ten Good Songs" as a folio for choirs.

Davis, 63, lives in a comfortable bungalow on a lot behind the million-dollar executive mansion he built in his second term as chief executive. Will he seek a third eventually?

Music man Davis is frequently asked that question but, he says, "I think it's best always to play it by ear."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — "I'm afraid to sit here," said the man in the barber's chair, "because any minute a car may come crashing in and give me a close shave."

The barbershop is at 23rd and Prospect, where two store

fronts recently have been smashed by vehicles. Last summer there was a fatal accident at the intersections. Is it jinxed?

"Just a fluke as far as I know," said Police Lt. Francis Dye, head of the accident investigation division. "It's a normal intersection."

But Charles Cali, proprietor of a liquor store on the southwest corner, disagreed.

CONFUSING LIGHT

"The traffic light here is confusing," he said. "Cars coming west on 23rd can't see pedestrians crossing Prospect because of the building on the corner."

James W. Clark, 41, said two children ran in front of his dump truck as he was going north on Prospect. He swerved to miss the children and his truck caved in the front of an empty store on the northeast corner.

Five days later Homer Simms, 52, came off 23rd, lost control and his car crashed through the window of a furniture store on the southeast corner, missing the proprietor, Max Fleitman, by inches.

Grande C. Abanoja, 22, a postal employee, was killed last August when a car came off 23rd and struck his mail truck broadside.

DAILY ACCIDENT

"There ought to be a traffic cop stationed on this corner," said Cali. "There's a fender-bending accident here practically every day."

Foreman at Paper Dies

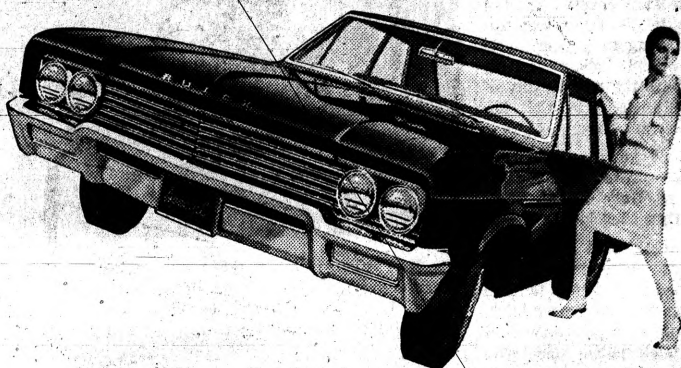
MONROE (AP) — Wellington (Swelle) Marx, a printer since

1920 and for 25 years composing room foreman at the Monroe Evening News, died today of cancer. He was 63.

The state constitution of North Carolina, dating back to 1776, had been amended 134 times up to last year.

Buick Special V-6 goes easy on gas.

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We put 6 big reasons to buy a Buick Special under the hood. And another small one on the price tag. The six are a set of the liveliest, thriftiest cylinders that ever zipped you merrily on your way. They're all arranged in neat, smooth V-fashion. They add up to 225 cubic inches and 155 horsepower, and make other arrangements of 6 cylinders seem primitive. That's not all. Special sports Buick comfort, Buick style and traditional Buick quality. The price tag? We saved the best for last.

\$2343.00

Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Special V-6 2-dr. coupe. Price includes Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge (transportation charges, accessories, other optional equipment, state and local taxes additional).

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'Pole Defector Is Son of Czar'

Ex-CIA Man Says Agency Has Proof

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former Central Intelligence Agency official challenged the agency today to disclose evidence that a defector Polish spy is actually the son of the last Russian czar. Herman Kimsey, former chief of analysis and research for the CIA and lately assistant chief of security for the Republican National Committee, said the CIA has made exhaustive tests to establish the true identity of the mysterious Pole, Col. Michael Goleniewski.

He said he was convinced the tests proved Goleniewski is Grand Duke Alexei, only son of Czar Nicholas II.

Goleniewski said he plans to press his claims in American courts and may attempt to force CIA sources to surrender information in their possession if it is not made public voluntarily by the government agency.

Czarevich Alexei was reported by a White Russian commission to have died with his father, mother and four sisters in a July 18, 1918 massacre by the Bolsheviks on the basis of fragmentary bones found in a pit in Ekaterinburg, Russia, a few weeks later.

RUMORS PERSIST

But rumors have persisted that the entire imperial family survived and there has been no definitive proof to the contrary.

Kimsey broke the veil of official secrecy concerning the background of Goleniewski, a high Polish secret service officer who defected to the West in 1960, only 10 days after the defector declared himself the true czarvich and heir to a \$400 million fortune deposited by the czar in Western banks more than 50 years ago.

"On the basis of what I know of the CIA investigation of Goleniewski's identity, I believe he is the Czarevich Alexei," Kimsey said.

"I do not know why the CIA has withheld the necessary proof of identity from a person who has done so much for this country and who only wishes to live under his own name and claim what is rightfully his."

ASKS REVERSAL

Kimsey said Allen Dulles, former CIA head, and John A. McCone, present agency chief, should reverse their policy of silence concerning all inquiries regarding Goleniewski, who gave weeks of testimony to government security agencies during the past four years regarding involvement of Americans in the Communist spy apparatus.

The defector is expected to testify later this year before appropriate congressional investigating committees.



RAYMOND LEAVES RITES — Gene Raymond leaves the Church of the Reformation in Forest Lawn-Memorial Park, Glendale, Calif., yesterday after attending funeral services for

his wife, actress Jeanette MacDonald, who died last Thursday in Houston. Women at left are unidentified.

Berserk Inmate Stabs 3; 2 Dead

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A murderer who has spent 12 of his 30 years in the Virginia State Penitentiary ran amok with a knife at the institution Monday and stabbed three prison employees. Two died.

The dead were Dr. James Clyde Vanneter, 65, a prison physician; and Hugh L. Johnson, 43, an assistant superintendent of industry. Carl Vincent Bobrosky, a clerk, was seriously wounded.

The prisoner, Allen Carroll Pruitt of Spartanburg, S. C., is serving life for knifing to death a 70-year-old Norfolk newspaper owner.

Prison officials said Pruitt slipped away from his job in the penitentiary clothing shop and, in a seven-minute rampage, raced through the three offices in an adjoining building.

He surrendered when confronted by a guard with a gas gun.

Dropping the 13-inch knife, made from a file, he said: "Well, that's it."

Supt. Courtland C. Peyton said no motive had been established. "He just went wild."

WMU to Host Confab

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Western Michigan University Thursday will be host to the ninth annual pulp and paper conference, sponsored by the school's paper technology department and division of field services.

Hear Favorite Songs at Service for Singer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Lovers and kings came under the spell of her magic voice," went the eulogy for actress Jeanette MacDonald.

Her soaring soprano filled Forest Lawn's Church of the Reformation Monday at funeral services which drew a capacity crowd of 300 Hollywood celebrities inside and 2,500 fans to the lawn surrounding the edifice.

The recorded voice of the singing star, in the strains of "Ave Maria" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," was piped to the crowd outside. Her husband, actor Gene Raymond, selected the songs.

Miss MacDonald, a top star in movie musicals in the 1930s and 1940s, died in a Houston, Tex., hospital last Thursday of a cardiovascular ailment. She was 57. In recent years she had appeared on the concert stage and on television.

FILLED WITH TEARS

Among the Hollywood notables who filed past her open bronze casket was singer Nelson Eddy, her most famous costar. His eyes filled with tears.

Pallbearers included former Sen. Barry Goldwater and Gen. Lauris Norstad, former NATO commander.

Famed entertainers at the funeral included Shirley Jones, Mary Pickford, Buddy Rogers, Greer Garson, Jane Powell, Buddy Ebsen, Ralph Edwards, Lew Ayres and Lauritz Melchior.

Floral pieces, including one

from former President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, filled the church, overflowing to the entrance. Eisenhower and his wife, longtime friends, were unable to attend the service. He and former President Harry S. Truman were among honorary pallbearers.

SERVICE

The service was conducted by Dr. Gene Emmett Clark of the Institute of Religious Science in Beverly Hills.

Actor Lloyd Nolan, who delivered the eulogy, said:

"Why is hers the voice and face we'll always remember? It was her infinite capacity to love. Love for her devoted husband. Love for her family and friends."

"But even more it was her love for the entire world that brought rapture to Jeanette's voice — and rapture to those who sat entranced and silent as her message of love poured forth."

The U.S. Senate has 17 standing committees and the House of Representatives 21. All bills are referred to these committees for action.

Prayer Divides School in State

JENISON (AP) — Approximately 165 pupils prayed and heard scriptural readings in nine Jenison public junior high school classrooms Monday.

Simultaneously, some 65 other pupils did not take part in the religious exercises and gathered in the school library, school authorities said.

The procedures involving the religious exercises were ordered by U. S. District Court Judge Noel P. Fox to ease a controversy over classroom prayer and Bible reading, until a court trial decides the matter.

Pupils conducted the religious exercises in upper grades of the school in this small community, a suburb of Grand Rapids in western Lower Michigan. Teachers remained in the classrooms only to maintain order, as directed by Fox.

PARENT'S WISHES

School spokesmen said teachers conducted exercises in the lower grades "according to the wishes of parents given verbally or in writing."

Pending outcome of a trial in the matter, Judge Fox ruled 10 days ago that pupils who wished to take part in religious exercises must do so at least five minutes before the class day begins or ends. No bell may signify the start or finish of such exercises and the meeting place must be other than the students' home room in order to guard against segregation of participants and those not taking part.

The controversy broke out last spring when a group of parents said their constitutional rights were being violated by classroom prayer and Bible-reading in the public school here.

School officials countered that pupils who did not wish to take part could be excused from the rooms. The parents sought an injunction against the religious practices while the schoolmen moved for summary dismissal of the matter.

DENIED REQUESTS

Judge Fox denied both re-

quests and issued his ruling as an "accommodation" to both sides pending trial of the suit. His ruling indicated the trial would decide whether religious exercise should be held in public schools.

The rooms emptied Monday after the religious exercises for a "general commingling of the student body," also ordered by Judge Fox, as though there had been no meetings prior to regular classes.

Mrs. Ruth Dykstra, one parent viewing the proceedings, believed the outcome still was "segregation." She said the plaintiffs had hoped the day would begin with "silent prayer, rather than separating the pupils."

School officials indicated they plan minor adjustments in the procedures before Wednesday, target date for full compliance with the judge's orders.

What's After Inaugural?

New Ambition for Girl

WASHINGTON (AP) — Melissa (Missy) Baron, a positive thinker of 13 who wangled a special inaugural invitation from President Johnson, has been suddenly seized with a new ambition.

She wants to be a page girl at the Supreme Court.

It makes no difference that there are at present no page girls, only page boys, at the high court. A confirmed feminist, she feels certain a lady will be appointed justice some time soon, and of course will need a page girl.

"I think I'll get my application in right away," she whispered Monday while attending a session of the high tribunal.

WOULD BE HARD

Since before the election, Missy has been corresponding with President Johnson, sort of buttering him up. She wrote that she knew it would be hard for him to arrange an invitation to the inauguration but "I would rather think positive, not negative. Please try your hardest."

So now blonde Melissa, her mother, Jacqueline and her haberdasher father, Charles, are here from Lakewood, Calif., equipped with tickets for everything from the inauguration to the grand ball.

Also in town for the big doings is another young California letter-writer who was rewarded with a special presidential invitation. He is Craig Hundley, 11, of Sherman Oaks, who admits to having a rather difficult day Monday.

For one thing, he went the wrong way in the Senate subway in an attempt to see Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., and when he finally reached his destination, Sen. Kuchel was elsewhere.

UNDAUNTED

But Craig's enthusiasm remained undaunted. He said "it's a great town, with all its historic things and so on."

Robin Hood In for Davenport, Not Nottingham

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A voice on the telephone told an Evansville police dispatcher, "My name is Robin Hood. Are you looking for me?"

"No. But I believe the Sheriff of Nottingham is," answered the officer responding to what he thought was a prank call.

Later Monday, Robin E. Hood, 23, Davenport, Iowa, surrendered at headquarters saying he was wanted in his home town for auto theft. Checks with Davenport detectives confirmed Hood's story and he was jailed to await transfer to Iowa.

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Scientists to Probe Problem of Forgetfulness to Aid Astronauts

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — "I forgot" is an old excuse heard everyday by everybody, but if an astronaut deep in space says it — well, he's in trouble.

How to remember not to forget?

Space officials worried about that have awarded Honeywell, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., a \$49,990 contract to find out why people forget.

The Manned Spacecraft Center seeks assurance its astronauts will remember the hundreds of small details needed to keep a spaceship flying and then bring it back to earth.

MEMORY DEVICES

Believing the solution more complex than tying a piece of

string around the astronaut's finger, the space agency asked the Minnesota firm to conduct a five-month study and to list possible memory-helping devices.

The space agency says volumes of material have been gathered about instances of forgetfulness, but most experiments have been in verbal retention rather than sight or perceptual reactions.

There is also a possibility that repeated rehearsals will not be effective in maintaining a specific skill such as reentry, especially during long duration flights.

The Manned Spacecraft Center suggests the use of a six-pointed star as one device Honeywell could use in the study. It

wouldn't necessarily mean this would be the answer for the astronaut in space, however.

WORDS, COLORS

Stimulus words would be associated with a color. For instance, the color for the point at the top of the star would be yellow and the tip would be painted yellow.

Words associated with yellow would be 12 o'clock, because of its position in the star, December and the adjective "aloof."

The stimulus words going

clockwise would be red, 2 o'clock, blue, 4 o'clock, green, 6 o'clock, purple, 8 o'clock and orange, 10 o'clock. Each would correspond with an even month of the year and an adjective, picked at random.

One experiment would take 64 persons, divided into four equally matched groups, and have each study the star once a week for a given period.

TEST MEMORY

After six weeks without practice, each person would be given a test to see how much he re-

membered about the different points on the star and words associated with them.

A second experiment would take another four groups of 16 each, but change the star to 12 points with each corresponding to a clock hour.

To add complexity, a color could mean a series response. For instance, red could mean 1 o'clock, 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock. Also, the color would be associated with different combinations of months and adjectives. A third experiment would al-

low the subjects long periods to study the six-pointed star.

PRACTICE SESSION

After two weeks of no practice, they would be given a practice session before starting the test. A control group would have no such warmup.

Space officials hope the study will turn out a device that an astronaut can look at to jog his memory into doing the right thing at the right time.

"We still might have to go back to that piece of string around the finger," one joked.

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Seven U. S. Astronauts Study Hawaii Botany

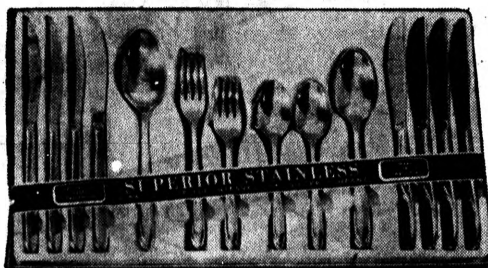
VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Extracurricular botanical studies more suitable for tropical survival training than for lunar exploration were given seven U.S. astronauts during the first day of a field trip to Hawaii's volcano fields Monday.

The astronauts replaced eight other U.S. spacemen who toured the area last week. They will tramp the lava flows of Hawaii Island 100 miles southeast of Honolulu where the terrain is said to closely resemble that of the moon.

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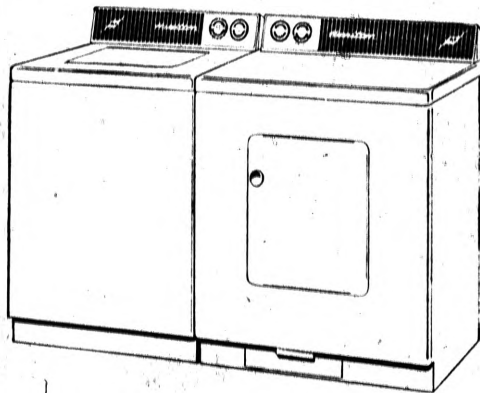
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LOUISIANA ARREST — Horace D. Barnette (center) of Cullen, La., was arrested in Shreveport, La., yesterday on a federal grand jury indictment stemming from the deaths of three civil rights workers in Mississippi. Barnette is flanked by his attorney (left) and FBI agent.

18 Charged in Murders

Arraignment Set Jan. 27 in Rights Case

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — A federal judge has set Jan. 27 for arraignment of 18 men charged with conspiracy in the murder of three civil rights workers.

U.S. Dist. Judge Harold Cox, who will preside at the trial, ordered defense lawyers to get their various motions on file by next Monday. A hearing on them will be held Jan. 26.

Action by the judge, a sharp critic of the civil rights drive, came after several conferences in Jackson Monday with John Doar of Washington, chief of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

Doar has been in Jackson since he assisted in presenting the case to the 23-member federal grand jury that later indicted 18 men on the conspiracy charges.

2 CONFESSIONS

Two of the men — both reported to have given confessions to the FBI — were arrested and freed on \$5,000 bond.

Horace D. Barnette, 25, surrendered to an agent in Shreveport, La. James E. Jordan, 38, was picked up in Atlanta, Ga. They are former Meridian residents.

Barnette, a balding man described as "tenderhearted" by a former schoolmate, now lives in

Cullen, La. Jordan lives at Marietta, an Atlanta suburb.

The FBI, asked if the two men were under protection, said only that it "certainly has a continuing interest in their security."

FOURTEEN LAWYERS

Fourteen defense lawyers will confer during the week on their motions. These will include pleas for separate trials and challenges of the court's jurisdiction.

The Justice Department says that under federal trial procedure all persons charged in a conspiracy in an indictment are tried together, not separately.

The 14 lawyers represent the 16 men arrested earlier. Barnette and Jordan were expected to arrange for their own lawyers.

The three civil rights workers were killed near Philadelphia last June 21 in what the FBI calls a Ku Klux Klan plot. They had driven from Meridian into Neshoba County to investigate the burning of a Negro church.

THREE KILLED

They were Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, both white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, 21, a Meridian Negro.

The New Yorkers were each shot once with a pistol. Chaney was shot three times. A private autopsy report said he was

beaten so severely bones were crushed. The state autopsy report was not released.

The 10 men the FBI accuses of actually plotting to intercept the men and kill them include Barnette, Jordan and Neshoba County Deputy Sheriff Cecil Price, 26, of Philadelphia.

Citizen Groups to Meet at OU

The Oakland County Protective Services Committee has scheduled a countywide conference April 23 at Oakland University.

Planners said the conference is expected to attract up to 500 persons.

Protective Service groups are located in 24 communities in the county. The purpose of the citizen-sponsored groups is to combat juvenile delinquency and parental neglect.

The conference will deal with citizen involvement in the prevention of delinquency.

Ten separate workshops have been scheduled for the day. Resource persons from throughout the area are being asked to serve as panelists for the sessions.

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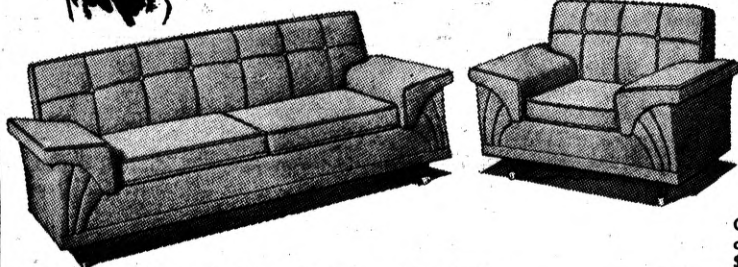
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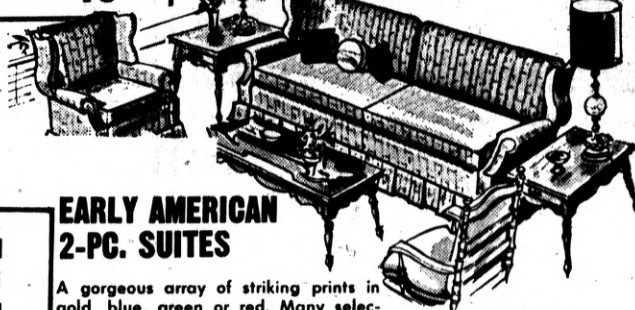


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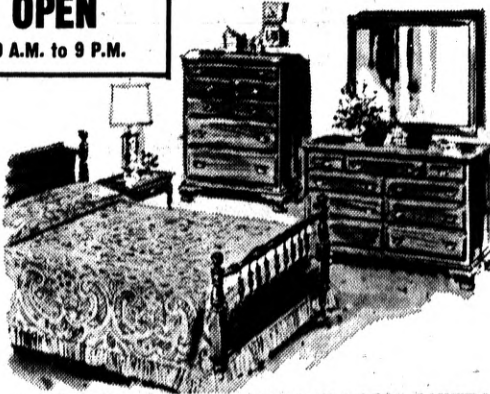
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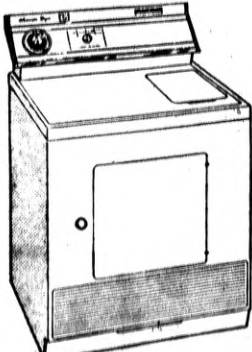
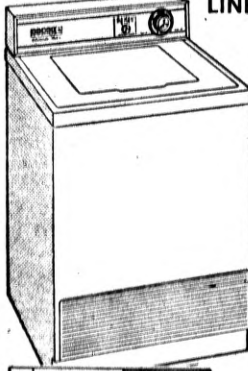
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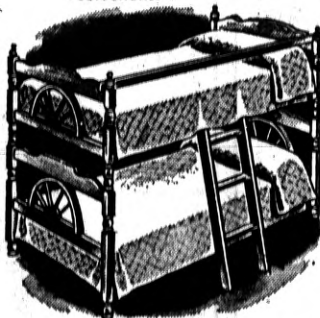
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AFL Club Owner Calls for Common Draft With Rival League

Ralph Wilson Speaks Before Pontiac Group

'Has Never Hurt NFL,' He Says; Rozelle Set for GP Lecture

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Attention Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner speaking tonight in the Pro Football Lecture series starting tonight at Grosse Pointe Memorial Auditorium!

Ralph Wilson, Detroit business man who is the owner of the Buffalo Bills, wants you to know that their rival American Football League does not plan to beg the NFL for inter-league competition, for a championship play-off game or for a mutual agreement in regard to the player drafts.

Speaking to the Pontiac Traffic Club at the Waldron Hotel last night Wilson said, "The AFL has never hurt the NFL, in fact it has enhanced pro football popularity in the country, and we should resolve the biggest distress between us, that of drafting and signing players."

"There is no reason why the two leagues can't get together in competition on the field, and move away from player competition in favor of mutual understanding in setting up a common player draft between us."

"The recent excessive bonuses made to untried college players is ridiculous, and if this should continue every pro football team in the country will be operating in the red within the next three years," he added.

"The colleges want us to start our player drafts in January, but we can start in April and this would not eliminate the competition for players or giving of excessive bonuses."

COMMON DRAFT

"The only solution right now is a common player draft and it's up to the NFL to recognize this. I know owners throughout the NFL who are sick of the current situation and they know that a common draft, would eliminate most of the problems."

"This is the first time I have ever said this, but the Buffalo Bills could play against any team in either league and the NFL had better recognize the fact that we'll compete with them for every player if that's what they want."

Wilson said, "Within three years I'm sure that Detroit and Chicago will be cities which will have AFL teams."

He also pointed to the big TV (Continued on Page 17, Col. 1)

Doctor Prescribes Change in Putting

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Remember that last 20-foot putt that rimmed the cup and skipped away?

Well, says an eye specialist, an upright, between-the-legs putting stance might have made the difference — especially for a golfer with a large, protruding nose.



RALPH WILSON

The usual putting method, in which duffers and pros alike crouch over the ball with their side toward the hole, is a major stumbling block to good depth perception on the greens, said Dr. William W. Vallotton of Charleston, S.C.

Moreover, if the golfer happens to be endowed with "a large nasal bridge" — big nose, to you — he actually sees the hole out of only one eye if he puts from the usual stance, said Vallotton in a report in the Southern Medical Journal.

AIDS DEPTH

In contrast, he related, the upright, between-the-legs putting stance — in which a mallet-like putter is used like a croquet club — helps assure the depth perception required to hole those 20-footers.

Driving hard at the conventional stance, the ophthalmologist followed through with:

"All our daily activities that require good depth perception are performed with head erect, and the nose does not obscure the vision of one eye."

"Yet we try a most difficult task such as putting in a most unphysiologic way."

Declaring that most golfers tilt their heads by as much as 90 degrees — and some by even more — the doc said that once one's noggin is tilted more than 13 degrees, the eye muscles that normally rotate the eye are apt to do some mighty strange things.

For example, "the vertical muscles begin acting as horizontal muscles, and the horizontal muscles as semi-vertical muscles."

Dr. Vallotton said such deviations can "wreak havoc with the finer fusional components of binocular vision."

In other words, the hole isn't where you thought it was.

Celtics' Duo Pacing League

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Russell, a defensive marvel during the Boston Celtics' 14-game National Basketball Association winning streak, has had an unending offensive accomplice in slick Sam Jones.

While Russell's rebounding and shot-blocking have been accepted generally as the key to the defending champions' current victory binge, Jones has been quietly pacing the attack.

Weekly NBA statistics today showed Jones is the league's No. 4 scorer — behind Wilt Chamberlain, Jerry West and Oscar Robertson. Sam's 25-point average is five points higher than last season at a similar stage and more than 10 points above his lifetime mark.

Russell and Robertson continued to pace the rebounders and playmakers, respectively. Big Bill has averaged 23.1 caroms; Oscar, 11.8 assists, per game.

The leading scorers:

Team	Player	FG Pts. Avg.
1. Philadelphia	Wilt Chamberlain	33.0
2. St. Louis	Paul Hogue	30.0
3. Boston	Bill Russell	25.0
4. New York	Sam Jones	25.0
5. Cincinnati	Paul West	24.0
6. Detroit	Norm Vanlik	23.0
7. Milwaukee	Frank Vogel	22.0
8. Los Angeles	Walt Frazier	21.0
9. Houston	Elvin Hayes	20.0
10. Dallas	Tommy Green	19.0

Griffith Named Top '64 Boxer

NEW YORK (AP) — Emile Griffith, the busy welterweight champion, was named Tuesday Ring Magazine's Fighter of the Year for 1964.

The 26-year-old New Yorker, a native of the Virgin Islands, beat out heavyweight champion Cassius Clay for the honor in Ring's annual poll of its staff and worldwide correspondents.

Clay's dethronement of Sonny Liston was rated the Fight of the Year and light heavyweight contender Jose Torres' first round knockout of former middleweight champion Bobo Olson was picked as the Round of the Year.

Griffith defeated Luis Rodriguez of Miami and Brian Curvis of Wales in title defenses in 1964. The strong 147-pounder has fought 10 welterweight title fights in less than four years. He won eight and lost two, beating his conquerors in return bouts.

Clay was Ring's selection for Fighter of the Year in 1963.



NEW NAVY COACH — William T. Elias, football coach at Virginia since 1961, accepted the head coaching job at Navy yesterday.

Elias is shown looking at a newspaper headline on Virginia's upset over Army last season.

Navy Selects Virginia Coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — A day of conferences is set for Bill Elias today as he moves in to take over as head coach of the U. S. Naval Academy football team.

Elias, whose firm guidance of the University of Virginia Cavaliers ended the longest losing streak in their history at 28 games, was appointed to succeed Wayne Hardin at Navy Monday.

Hardin resigned under pressure last month, ending what probably was the most successful coaching career in Navy history.

FORMER PASSER

A former Maryland quarterback, Elias, 41, signed a one-year contract at a salary reported to be in the neighborhood of \$18,000, the same salary Hardin was paid.

Elias was scheduled to begin talking to his assistants, who are carryovers from Hardin's tenure. They all have been rehired for the 1965 season. He'll interview them "to make sure they want to stay and he wants them to stay," Capt. William Busik, Navy's athletic director said.

Busik made the announcement of Elias' appointment at a conference at the academy.

"We are delighted to get a man of Bill Elias' caliber," Busik said. "He comes to us well recommended and we are confident he will do an outstanding job as Navy football coach."

In a statement after the an-

nouncement, Elias said, "I feel the position at Navy is at the very top of the coaching profession and I am very delighted to accept this offer."

Elias brings a top performance as a major college coach into the Naval Academy. During his four years at Virginia, he racked up a record of 16-23-1 completing last year's season with a 5-5 record. He was named Atlantic Conference coach of the year in 1961, his first year at Virginia.

76ers Seeking Repeat Victory

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers hope they can do it again without their newest player—Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain.

The 76ers trimmed the Pistons, 109-95, in Cleveland Monday night as their newest edition — Chamberlain — takes a week's rest.

The boys from the City of Brotherly Love showed they did not need the National Basketball Association's leading scorer to defeat Detroit.

TAKE LEAD

Sharpshooting Hal Greer led the way with 28 points, sinking a basket with 1:05 remaining in the third period to put the 76ers ahead for good.

It probably will be just as well that Chamberlain, who was purchased for a reported \$300,000 and three players from the San Francisco Warriors last week is out, because the Pistons play Philadelphia again tonight.

DETROIT		PHILADELPHIA	
Player	FG FT Pts	Player	FG FT Pts
Butcher	2-11 5	Blanchi	3-11 7
Calder	2-11 4	Castello	6-15 16
Calder	9-24 22	Gamble	6-15 16
Dis'ger	5-17 16	Greer	11-24 28
Harding	4-13 8	Jackson	6-11 13
Kells	3-12 6	Kerr	2-4 4
Miles	7-12 15	Walker	8-34 19
Mo'land	4-12 12	Warley	1-1 2
Reed	6-10 12		
Thorn	3-12 6		
Totals	29-72 95	Totals	43-73-109
Philadelphia		SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Detroit		21 23 21-95	
Fouled out—None.			
Total fouls—Detroit 22, Philadelphia 25.			
Attendance 2,001.			

SPORTS

PCH Retains Second Place in Poll

By The Associated Press

Leaders in the lower two classes of the Michigan High School Basketball Poll made it by narrow margins this week, but Benton Harbor and River Rouge pulled away in Class A and B, respectively.

Portland took over the Class C lead in this week's poll by The Associated Press' statewide

panel of sports writers and sportscasters. But its margin was only three points over Muskegon Christian.

Barryton retained its lead in Class D, but Negaunee St. Paul is only three points back.

Benton Harbor, the defending Class A champion, lengthened

its lead to 31 poll points over Pontiac Central.

Lansing Sexton moved into a third place tie with Hamtramck and Grand Rapids South replaced East Detroit in sixth place.

CLASS B
Fenton, Tecumseh and Ludington trail River Rouge, the latter moving up one notch from last week.

Allegan tied Rudyard for the final B spot in its first appearance in the poll. Orchard Lake St. Mary dropped out.

Saginaw Holy Rosary and Dryden made the best advances in Class D, the former moving up two places to third and the latter four places to fourth.

Others in order: Tawas Area, Auburn Heights, Avondale, Okemos, Detroit Visitation, Detroit Holy Redeemer, Detroit Whitehall, Marysville.

Team, Record Poll pts.
1. River Rouge (9-1) 144
2. Benton Harbor (8-0) 131
3. (Tie) Hamtramck (8-0) 131
4. Lansing Sexton (7-0) 131
5. Detroit Northwestern (6-0) 90
6. Grand Rapids South (8-1) 70
7. East Detroit (7-0) 67
8. Ferndale (7-0) 53
9. Alpena (10-1) 44
10. Others in order: Niles, Saginaw, Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, Lansing Everett, Kalamazoo Central, Detroit Northeastern, Warren Cousino, Birmingham, Seehorn, Allen Park, Holland, Saginaw Arthur Hill, Bloomfield Hills.

Team, Record Poll pts.
1. River Rouge (9-1) 144
2. Fenton (8-0) 118
3. Tecumseh (8-0) 102
4. Ludington (7-0) 91
5. Saginaw A. Hill Tech (9-0) 68
6. Lowell (7-0) 67
7. Ithaca (7-0) 62
8. St. Clair (6-1) 33
9. (Tie) Allegan (9-1) 24
10. Rudyard (8-1) 24

Others in order: Tawas Area, Auburn Heights, Avondale, Okemos, Detroit Visitation, Detroit Holy Redeemer, Detroit Whitehall, Marysville.

Team, Record Poll pts.
1. Portland (8-0) 114
2. Muskegon Christian (8-2) 111
3. Hamtramck St. Florian (9-0) 80
4. Frankenuith (7-1) 80
5. Marlette (8-1) 76
6. Genoa (7-1) 76
7. Detroit St. Hedwig (10-1) 50
8. Lake Fenton (8-0) 21
9. (Tie) Hancock (9-0) 21
10. St. Ignace (7-1) 21

Others in order: Perry, Grosse Pointe St. Paul, New Haven, Detroit St. Theresa, Richmond, Edmore, Constantine, Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart, Imley City, Wakefield, Ypsilanti Roosevelt, Detroit Country Day.

Team, Record Poll pts.
1. Barryton (7-0) 123
2. Negaunee St. Paul (10-0) 120
3. Saginaw Holy Rosary (9-0) 62
4. Dryden (8-1) 60
5. (Tie) Marquette (8-1) 56
6. Flint St. Matthew (6-1) 56
7. Hermansville (9-1) 55
8. Cover (8-1) 42
9. St. Joseph Catholic (6-1) 42
10. Detroit St. Leo (9-3) 29

2 Black Hawks Within Range of Scoring Mark

MONTREAL (AP) — Most National Hockey League observers seem to agree this is the year that Chicago's Bobby Hull will break the one-season record of 50 goals, Hull, the NHL's leading scorer with 59 points, needs just 15 goals in 29 games to do it.

League statistics released today, reveal however that Hull isn't the only member of the Chicago Black Hawks with a chance to break a league scoring record.

Runner-up Stan Mikita, who won the scoring title last season, has 34 assists and needs 25 in Chicago's last 29 games to break the record shared by Montreal's Jean Beliveau and Toronto's Andy Bathgate.

The leaders:

Player	G	A	Pts.
1. Hull, Chicago	36	23	59
2. Mikita, Chicago	13	21	34
3. Ullman, Detroit	13	21	34
4. Prosser, Montreal	17	22	39
5. Goyette, New York	9	27	36
6. Esposito, Chicago	15	20	35
7. Howe, Detroit	13	22	35
8. Plante, Chicago	5	29	34
9. Henry, New York	18	15	33
10. Gilbert, New York	18	14	32

Another Bonus for NHL Star

MONTREAL (AP) — Chicago's Bobby Hull continues to cash National Hockey League bonus checks almost as fast as his scores goals.

Hull, unanimous choice at left wing on the NHL first half All-Star team and the top scorer in the league at the halfway point, also leads in the race for the Hart Trophy as the most valuable player and Lady Byng Trophy for gentlemanly and effective play.

The All-Star designation and scoring lead were worth \$500 each to the Black Hawk star.

His latest honors netted him an additional \$500 — at \$250 for each. This makes Hull's mid-season haul an attractive \$1,500.

Should he lead all four races again in the second half of the season, Bobby's total bonus take for the year would be \$7,000.

BIG EDGE

Hull's lead in the MVP voting was almost as complete as his unanimous All-Star designation. Bobby polled 88 of a possible 90 points in the Hart Trophy voting for a wide lead over Detroit's Norm Ullman, who had 22 points.

Other halfway leaders in the trophy balloting were defenseman Jacques Laperriere of Montreal and rookie goalie Roger Crozier of Detroit.

Laperriere, voted rookie of the year last season, led the James Norris Trophy voting for top defenseman with 55 points to 22 for Chicago's Pierre Pilote, who has won the honor in each of the last two seasons.

Crozier was voted the Calder Cup leader as top first year man. He received 67 points to 53 for Toronto right winger Ron Ellis.

Rated College Quintets Whitewash Opposition

By The Associated Press

The men who vote in the Associated Press' weekly major college basketball poll had good reason to walk with chests expanded today.

So do the top ten teams, including streaking UCLA which has increased its first-place margin.

A week ago, the Bruins held a 58-point lead over Michigan. Wichita was third followed by St. Joseph's, Pa., Indiana, Providence, St. John's, N.Y., Davidson, San Francisco and Duke.

The selections obviously couldn't be beaten because the ten put together a combined 18-0 record with Providence the only non-victorious team last week. The Friars, the only unbeaten major team, were idle.

As a result, there were only a couple of minor shuffles in the rankings. St. Joseph's moved into third place, switching positions with Wichita, Davidson, a three-time winner last week, advanced to seventh while St. John's dropped back a notch to eighth.

The regional panel of 41 writ-

ers and broadcasters gave UCLA a 90-point edge in the latest balloting. The Bruins collected 34 first place votes and 401 points on a basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second etc.

The Bruins beat California and Stanford last week, extending their winning streak to 13 games.

Michigan, 10-2, defeated Northwestern 90-68 to hold the runner-up spot.

Indiana lifted its record to 12-1 and maintained the No. 5 spot on the strength of victories over Iowa and Ohio State. But the Hoosiers slipped against unranked Iowa Monday night, losing 74-68.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses, won last week through games of Monday, Jan. 18, and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (Voting based on results through Saturday, Jan. 16).

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Connecticut, DePaul, Illinois, Kansas, Miami of Ohio, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Carolina State, St. Louis, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

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DAWN DONUTS

Named to Hall of Fame

Former NFL Stars Honored

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — The National Board of Selectors today announced the unanimous selection of seven former National Football League greats to the pro Hall of Fame.

The seven players who carved a niche for themselves in the million-dollar shrine included

Guy Chamberlin, Paddy Driscoll, Dr. Daniel F. Fortmann, Otto Graham, Sid Luckman, Steve Van Buren and Bob Waterfield.

Luckman, Graham and Waterfield were all quarterbacks who led their teams to world championships.

Luckman was one of four former Chicago Bears selected to the Hall of Fame. He was one of the innovators of the T-formation and was an all-league choice from 1939-46. Luckman's teams won four Western titles and three world championships.

Graham, who guided the Cleveland Browns to six consecutive Eastern titles and three world championships during the 1950s, still plagues the NFL by coaching the College All-Stars in their annual game with the champion team.

ROOKIE STAR

Waterfield led the Cleveland Rams to their first winning season and a world championship in 1945, his rookie year. He

was the only unanimous most valuable player in 1945 and a league-leader in passing, punting and place-kicking.

Van Buren, who was the leading rusher four out of five years, ran the Philadelphia Eagles to three consecutive Eastern crowns and two world titles in the late '40s.

The other Bears who made the team in addition to Luckman were Fortmann, who could diagnose an opposition play from his guard position as readily as a patient's ailment; Chamberlin, an old-timer (1919-28) who bounced around on five teams as an end; and Driscoll, a triple-threat and drop-kicker for the Chicago Cardinals and Bears.

The seven are scheduled tentatively to be inducted here on Aug. 7.

Seventeen Pros Claim Berths in Crosby Golf

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Seventeen more professional golfers, shooting 73s or under on an 18-hole course, have qualified for Thursday's Bing Crosby Golf Tournament.

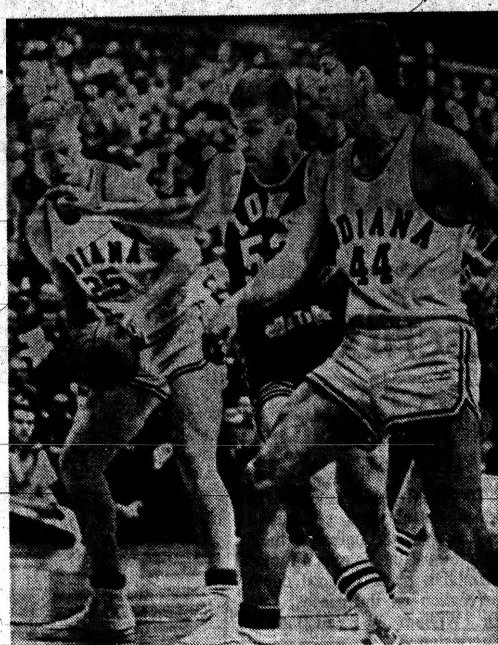
The pros topped a field of 160 during competition Monday for 18 spots left open after previously qualified pros were listed.

The 18th and final vacancy was to be selected this morning. A playoff at 74 strokes was possible, depending upon the outcome of two four-somes completing play today.

Ross Coon and Jim Mooney led the qualifiers with 71s. Also qualifying, at 73, was Phil Wiechman of Holland, Mich.

Denver Adds Draftee

DENVER (UPI) —The Denver Broncos have signed their sixth draft pick, Syracuse's Tom Wilhelm, a 6-foot-2, 255-pound tackle. The signing gave the Broncos six of their top 10 draft choices.



AP Photo

TRIES TO STEAL — Iowa's Gary Olson (52) wedges himself between Indiana's Tom VanArsdale (left) and Steve Redenbaugh as he tries to steal the ball in last night's game. Iowa beat the Hoosiers, 74-68, at Bloomington, Ind.

Visit Michigan Feb. 8

Victorious Iowa Tracking UCLA Five

By The Associated Press

It didn't take Iowa long to catch up with Indiana's hurrying Hoosiers. Now the Hawkeyes are looking forward to a Bear hunt.

Iowa, beaten on its home court a week ago by the fifth-ranked Hoosiers, tracked them back to Bloomington, Ind., Monday night, scored a 74-68 upset and climbed into second place in the Big Ten Conference basketball race.

The surprising Hawks, ninth in last season's Big Ten windup, are right behind Michigan today with a 4-1 league mark. They visit Ann Arbor Feb. 8. Immediately ahead, however, is a Jan. 29 date in Chicago with UCLA's No. 1 ranked Bruins.

Indiana may make a pitch for a six-day week. The Hoosiers have been beaten only twice in 14 seasons starts—each time on a Monday night. The loss to Iowa dropped them into fourth place in the conference with a 3-2 record.

Gary Olson and Chris Purvall divided 40 points for Iowa which blazed to a 34-20 halftime margin on .536 shooting and was never headed. Steve Redenbaugh and Dick VanArsdale paced the Hoosiers with 18 points apiece. Indiana starter Jon McGlocklin sat out the game with a knee injury.

AMBUSH

The evening wasn't a com-

plete washout for the Hoosier state. Ron Iwema poured in 26 points, leading Butler to an 80-74 ambush of Bradley at Indianapolis.

Only a handful of major games were played as the annual semester break cut into the schedule.

IHL All-Stars List 7 Flags; Play Toledo

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Port Huron Flags placed seven players on the 15-man International Hockey League All-Star Team which will play the defending IHL champion Toledo Blades next Tuesday at Toledo.

The all-star team was announced Monday by IHL Secretary Nowie Newstate. Voting was by the six coaches with no one casting a ballot for his own team or the Blades.

Selected were:

Port Huron — Norm Jacques, Bob Sneddon, Gary James, Marcel Goyette, Lloyd Guxford, Billy LeCaine and Frank St. Marselle.

Fort Wayne — Lionel Repka, Bobby Rivard, Johnny Goodwin and Len Thomson.

Des Moines — Shorty Melanchuk and Pat Ginnell.

Dayton — Guy Trotter.

Muskegon — Stan Konrad.

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Boston	29	7	.806	—
Cincinnati	20	14	.588	8
Philadelphia	22	22	.500	16
New York	15	30	.333	23 1/2
WESTERN DIVISION				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	24	20	.545	—
St. Louis	24	20	.545	—
Baltimore	21	23	.477	3
Detroit	16	31	.340	9 1/2
San Francisco	11	35	.239	14

Monday's Result

Philadelphia 109, Detroit 95

Today's Games

St. Louis at Cincinnati

Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Toledo, Ohio

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at Detroit

Boston at Baltimore

New York at Los Angeles

MONDAY'S FIGHTS

CARACAS, Venezuela—Carlos Hernandez, 139 1/2, Venezuela, outpointed Eddie Perkins, 140, Chicago, 15. Hernandez wins junior welterweight title.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Manuel Ramirez, San Jose, outpointed Gabe Hernandez, Los Angeles, lightweights; Benny McCormick, San Francisco, 10, middleweights.

PARIS—Luis Felleiro, 141, Spain, outpointed Milo Calhoun, 161, Jamaica, 10.

TOKYO — Hiroshi Kobayashi, 125 1/2, Japan, outpointed Yuli Masako, 125 1/2, Japan, 10.

Hometown Fans Boo Upset Boxing Verdict

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Carlos Moroch Hernandez realized his life's ambition today but heard only the boos of his hometown fans.

Hernandez became the first Venezuelan to win a world boxing title when he outpointed Eddie Perkins of Chicago in 15 rounds Monday night but the majority of the 12,000 fans who attended the bout at the bull ring made it clear they thought

the American should have received the decision.

Both Venezuelan judges voted for their countryman — Dima Fernandez scoring it 146 - 142 and Santos Arismendi tallying it 143-142.

The referee was Henry Armstrong, who once simultaneously wore the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight crowns.

Perkins, who was a 2-1 favorite, forced the fighting through most of the bout and opened a cut over Hernandez' right eye in the ninth round.

The judges ruled, however, that the wound was caused by a butt from Perkins' head. The judges also claimed that Perkins fouled continually during the fight and that they deducted points from his total.

Hernandez weighed 139 1/2 to Perkins' 140 pounds.

Tigers Join Co-op Plan for Scouting

ATLANTA (UPI) — John McHale, president and general manager of the Milwaukee Braves, Monday disclosed a four-team scouting co-op in a search for talent under baseball's new free agent draft plan.

McHale said the Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers and Pittsburgh Pirates will join the Braves in pooling their coast-to-coast scouting resources.

McHale said that under baseball's new draft system "it is necessary for a club to have detailed scouting information on all prospects in the country. The four-club cooperative scouting system will enable us to increase our scouting coverage four-fold."

NEW PLAN

Under the new system, the nation's prospects, when eligible for signing, will become part of a huge pool from which all 20 major league clubs will make their selections.

The four-team co-op, McHale said, will pool its information on prospects, then make decisions on which players will be sought in the free agent draft. The first draft will be held in June.

Nebraska's full-court press and a couple of clutch baskets by Grant Simmons held off Iowa State 88-77 at Lincoln, Neb.

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Montreal	21	15	5	47	122	99
Chicago	18	14	10	46	122	101
Toronto	18	16	8	42	111	108
Detroit	14	20	8	36	103	129
Boston	10	26	4	24	91	135

No games scheduled. Today's Games

No games scheduled. Wednesday's Games

Montreal at Toronto

Boston at Chicago

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Harney Tops Field in PGA Earnings

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI)—Paul Harney remained the top money winner on the PGA circuit with \$12,000 although he did not compete in the last weekend's San Diego Open.

His earnings to date result from winning the Los Angeles Classic.

Bill Casper, who lost a sudden death playoff in the San Diego tournament, was in second place with \$7,000 followed by Dan Sikes Jr., with \$6,500 and San Diego Open winner Wes Ellis Jr. with \$4,850.

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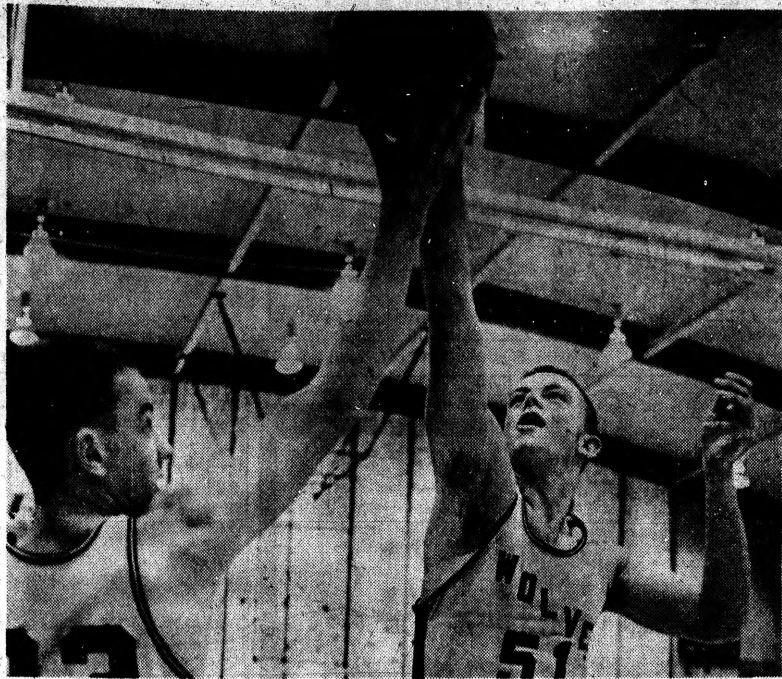
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Where Better Service Keeps You Sold



FACE HOLLY — John Wilberg (51) and Dan Fife are expected to see considerable action tonight for Clarkston when the Wolves

host Holly for a Wayne-Oakland League game, Holly needs a victory to gain a tie for first place with Idle Bloomfield Hills.

Key Triumphs Recorded by Four Rec Quintets

Roy White's Unbeatables and Lloyd Motors earned opening night city men's recreation basketball victories Monday while Lakeland Pharmacy and Joe's Bar added key Waterford Township triumphs.

The Unbeatables knocked off defending city champion West Bloomfield Heating, 84-76, as five players hit double figures.

Former Pontiac Central standouts Harrison Munson (20) and Felix Brooks (21) led the winners. They trailed after one period but moved comfortably ahead in the middle stanzas.

Lloyd's surprised K. D. TV by pulling away in the final half for an 88-77 triumph. Pete Douglas' 26 points spearheaded a balanced attack that saw Mel Taylor add 19, Bob Finley 17 and Larry Douglas 15. Mel DeWalt and Fred Davis hit 18 each for the losers.

In junior city hoop play, Auburn Heights' Boys Club's Buzzards nudged by the club's Hawk quintet, 60-58, after leading, 30-26, at halftime.

The other Class D tilt saw New Hope Baptist hold off the K-Town 5, 52-50.

TOWNSHIP

In Township play, Lakeland Pharmacy took over first place in the American League by up-ending Spencer Floor Covering — the defending titlist.

Lakeland scored first and led all the way for an 88-81 verdict. Bill Waun poured in 33 for the pharmacists (including 24 in the first half); and Bill Gappy hit 24 for Spencer's, which lost its first game.

Six R's Construction company won its first in four tries by spilling O'Neil Realty, 60-57. The losers were never closer than three points in the final period. Paul Mandill of the win-

ners and O'Neil's Dave Struble tied with 18 points each for scoring honors.

The National League race saw Joe's Bar jump into the top spot with a 65-39 romp against winless Dunstan Floral. The triumph was the third straight for Joe's which was led by Dave Dodd's 25 points. Jim Delaughter had 16.

Deadline Extended for Pin Tournament

The deadline for entering this year's Pontiac Women's Bowling Association city tournament has been extended to midnight Friday.

Any entry postmarked before then will be accepted, PWBA secretary Peg Bender has announced.

The 32nd annual women's city tourney will begin March 6th at 300 Bowl. Entry blanks are available at all local bowling establishments and should be mailed to Mrs. Bender at 363 Dover.

Additional information can be obtained from her at 682-6075.

Cage Results

MONDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES

Stauberville 90, St. Francis, Pa. 78
Albright 60, Upsala 52
Kentucky 73, Auburn 57
Tennessee 76, Georgia 57
Georgia Tech 82, Virginia Military 71
Western Kentucky 92, Morehead 65
Berry 86, Eastern Kentucky 84
The Citadel 108, Erskine 62
Tennessee State 122, American U. 81
Louisiana Tech 81, Mexico U. 39
Iowa 74, Indiana 68
Nebraska 88, Iowa State 77
Butler 80, Bradley 74
Ohio U. 106, Florida Southern 71
Bemidji 101, Northland 85
Houston 108, Texas Christian 87
Air Force 71, New Mexico State 59
Oregon State 60, Idaho 48
Oklahoma City 88, U. of Hawaii 79
Fl. Lee 108, Ft. Belvoir 101

Car Rally Hit by Alpine Snow

Monte Carlo Field Penalty-Ridden

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, (UPI) — A raging snowstorm tore through the Alps today and cut the number of cars in the 1965 Monte Carlo rally down from 201 to a penalty-ridden 101.

The storm hit the cars between the check points of Chambéry and Uriage and played havoc with driving conditions. Snow drifts several feet high blocked the roads and a strong wind blew snow onto the windshields of on-coming cars.

As the starters from Minsk, Warsaw and Stockholm passed Chambéry first they benefitted from the best conditions, and the best-placed cars at Uriage were the Stockholm trio of last year's winner Paddy Hopkirk and Henry Liddin in a BMC Cooper, Timo Makinen and Paul Easter of Finland in a BMC Cooper and Pat Moss-Carlsson and Swede Elizabeth Nystrom in a Saab No. 49.

One of these cars looked likely to win the rally if it managed to reach Monte Carlo intact this morning.

Among the stars to fall out in the mountains was Swede Bo Lundfeldt, who placed second last year, and Britain's Anne Hall, a past winner of the ladies' cup.

'Y' Swimmers Dunked in Match at Flint

Pontiac's YMCA swimmers were swamped at Flint Saturday in three divisions.

Two Pontiac swimmers were double record setters: John Mason set pool marks in the junior division 200-yard free style and 100-yard individual medley and swam a leg on the record-setting 200-yard medley relay team; while C. Schridel won the 100-yard IM and 50-yard free style in the midget class.

BOWLING

George Argyros' 258-214-669 in the Thursday Ladies Major bowling paced Gridiron Bar to an eight-point sweep against Huron Cleaners, knocking the latter out of second place in the Huron Bowl Wednesday Night "A" League last week.

Andy's Service stretched its lead to six points by winning six from Huron Lounge. In junior bowling at Huron, Carolyn Eaton of Hawthorne School bowled 273-113 pins over her average—for the highest in the league this year.

The 10-year-old also has the highest average in the Youth Bowling Association League which also includes McCarron School students.

Lakewood Lanes Sunday night Pinspillers turned in 220-216-643 scores for Forest White, 202-203-605 for George Turner and 234 for Trueman Jewell. Among the women Pat Wagner had 244-564 and Helen Fry had a 139 Triple.

The Wednesday Independent Women's League featured a Eula Vick with 232-537, Helen Fry 531 and Joan Crawford 212.

The 300 Bowl Saturday Night Ins and Outers Mixed League saw Joe Foster top the men with 217-214-636 and secretary Millie Anderson hit 584 (204).

At Airway Lanes the Wednesday First League was led by Lilah Liskey's 231-593 and Betzi Waisanen's 215-58.

The latter also rolled 210-566

in the Thursday Ladies Major Classic. Marie Knapp scored 203-576 and Evelyn Wozniak 211-566.

Auburn Lanes' Thursday p.m. Trios circuit listed its first 200

games last week when Juanita Lee hit 210 (532) and Jean Smith 203 (513). Mary Richards picked up the 6-7-10 split.

Joyce Mize bowled 205 for Brown's Five and Ed Kleinschmidt 234 for Reliable in the Fisher Hill loop at Montcalm Bowling Centre.

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Samardzija Eliminated

Smith Maintains All-Star Lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harry Smith of Boston and Jean Winsch of South Bend, Ind., led survivors from a series of elimination rounds into the semifinals of the \$100,000 All-Star Bowling Tournament today.

Although he tapered off from

the torrid scoring pace he had set during the first five days of the tournament, Smith kept his grip on first place Monday with a six-game series of 1163.

A 7,777 total for 36 games gave the former champion an 11-pin lead over second place Dick Weber of St. Louis.

Pontiac's Mike Samardzija Jr. failed to make the cut. He rolled 1164 for 7130.

Gene Rhoda of Valparaiso, Ind., provided the most dramatic moment of the day when he shattered the six game record

for the tournament with a 259-234-240-236-237 — 1472 series.

The men's semifinals field consists of the 72 high scorers from the 216-man quarter-finals roster. The low score to qualify was 7338.

Shirley Pointer of Pontiac was eliminated. She rolled 1020 yesterday for a 3065.

The best women's score of the day was a 1231 by Chris Barbre of Dallas.

The low score to qualifying for the women's semifinals was 3301.

AFL Owner Hits Pro Grid Signing War

(Continued from Page 15)

contract between the AFL and NBC, the big jump in AFL attendance and the building boom of stadia in AFL cities as prime evidence of pro football's surge and the need for AFL-NFL agreement.

LIONS' WILSON

Wilson, a close personal friend of Detroit Lions' ex-coach George Wilson, also noted that "He knows of no AFL team trying to sign George."

"I talked to George recently but it's unfortunate for him that all the top jobs in the AFL and even in the NFL are filled. I'd like to help him, but we're in good shape with a head coach."

At this point Wilson glanced at Bills' head coach Lou Saban sitting next to him and commented, "We are lucky to have Lou. We just gave him a two-year contract at a substantial raise."

WANT TIMBERLAKE

In reference to Bob Timberlake, U. of M. quarterback drafted by the league champion Bills and also the New York Giants, Wilson said, "I talked to Bob very recently and we know the Giants are ready to go pretty high, but we'll give them a good fight for him."

In his reference to pro football teams operating in the "red" within a few years, Wilson pointed to the \$400,000 contract to Joe Namath and \$200,000 to John Huarte given by the New York Jets.

"This is bound to cause problems on the team and I'm glad they won't be ours. However, I've already had one veteran player quote a contract salary that has frightened me."

"We can't keep raising ticket prices. We can't make our stadiums any bigger and if we get contract demands and give bonuses like that we'll be writing everything in red ink in a few years."

Rozelle, appearing tonight in Grosse Pointe Auditorium, is the first speaker in the four week series which includes Sid Luckman, Bill Ford and finally four members of the Detroit Lions each Tuesday night.

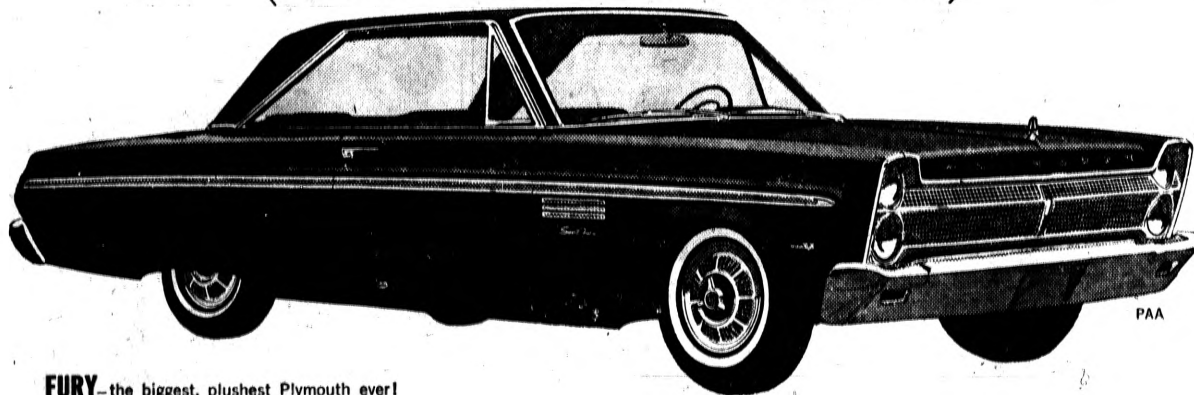
Arena Goes on Market

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Pete Tyrrell, operator of the Arena Indoor Sports Stadium, announced plans Monday to sell the property.

Tyrrell, 69, president and general manager of the Philadelphia Arena Corp., said he was retiring this April.

Snap up a '65 Plymouth...

(While the deals are hot)



FURY—the biggest, plushest Plymouth ever!

No need to get cold feet about buying a Plymouth in winter-time. Your Plymouth Dealers are offering the hottest deals ever... real snow shovel specials! They're determined to keep sales running high while the thermometer's running

low. So, you don't have to wait until spring—your present car will never be worth more in trade than right now! So button up and go see your Plymouth Dealer... you'll get a warm welcome and a red hot deal!

HOT DEALS ON GOOD USED CARS, TOO! Plymouth sales are up and that means that Plymouth Dealers are getting more and more good used cars in trade. So, for the widest selection and the best buys on top-quality used cars, go to Plymouthland.

FURY/BELVEDERE/VALIANT/BARRACUDA

See your "Dealin' Man" at Plymouthland!

OAKLAND CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.

724 OAKLAND AVENUE—PONTIAC, MICH.

HEAVY-DUTY NEW TREAD SNOW TIRE SALE

FULL ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

7.50x14	21	\$22.22
6.00x13		
6.50x13		
6.50x15		
6.70x15		
8.00x14		

Tube or Tubeless plus tax and retreadable casing
WHITEWALLS \$1 EXTRA

NEW WHEELS 50% OFF

BRAKE LININGS

Best grade, high quality lining. 1,000-mile adjustment free. As low as \$1.25 a week. 1 year — 20,000-mile guarantee.

\$14.95 Most Cars

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

- Scientifically measured and correct caster and camber
- Correct toe-in and toe-out (the chief cause of tire wear)

\$5.95 Most Cars

SHIMMY SPELLS DANGER

A smoother, safer ride reducing accident potential when we Tru-Balance and Tractionize Your Tires and more important... adds longer life to your tires.

MONROE SHOCKS

12,000 Mile, 1-Year Guarantee Installed.

\$8.75 Each

MUFFLERS

Free Installation

WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE **\$8.15** Most Cars

FRED GAUKLER
President
MOTOR MART SAFETY CENTER

"More and more... wise motorists have learned to rely on Motor Mart guaranteed Chassis Engineering Service. Your car deserves the finest in car maintenance care. Why settle for less when you can get the 'best' at the lowest cost possible. See us first for carefree motoring!"

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Today in Washington

Congress Reserve Units Put on Standby

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three blue-ribbon congressional Reserve units were abolished by the Pentagon Monday. Some 72 congressmen and several thousand top government officials were transferred from the ready to the standby Reserve.

The move was in accord with a recent directive by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to shift into the standby Reserve those officials, judges and congressmen who would not be available for military service in mobilization because of the

importance of their civilian posts.

Of the 150,000 federal personnel in the ready Reserve, it is estimated that about 5,000 fall under McNamara's order.

The congressional units abolished were the 9999th Air Reserve Squadron, which had been headed by former Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona; the Army Congressional Command and Operations Group; and the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Composite Company 5-48.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says U.S. assistance to Laos is "entirely justified" in view of blatant Communist violations of the 1962 Geneva agreements.

"Our agreements are designed to preserve the Geneva settlement," said press officer Robert J. McCloskey Monday, adding that the United States continues to support the accords — signed by 14 nations — which are designed to guarantee the independence and neutrality of Laos.

Communist Poland of the senior military attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw.

Col. George F. Carey Jr. was ordered out by Poland last week on charges he had photographed a Polish jet fighter base.

On Monday, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey announced that Kazimierz Mizior had been expelled for engaging in activities "incompatible with the accepted norms of official conduct." McCloskey refused to say what the alleged activities were.

The State Department statement appeared to cover last Wednesday's action by U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers which knocked out a key bridge used by Communist North Viet Nam to supply forces in Laos.

U.S. authorities declined to say if Mizior, neither a military man nor a diplomat, was engaged in secret activities more important than his official position would indicate.

Dems to Hear Hare

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Secretary of State James Hare is to speak Jan. 27 at the Kalamazoo County Democratic Convention here.

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 19			
AK9			
10986			
798752			
None			
WEST EAST			
Q108742	J653		
3	K5		
A4	KQ1063		
Q742	J9		
SOUTH (D)			
A			
AQ742			
None			
AK108653			
Both vulnerable			
South West North East			
1 1 3 3			
4 4 4 4	Pass	Pass	
6 6 6 6	Pass	Pass	
7 7 7 7	Pass	Pass	
Pass			
Opening lead—A			

By OSWALD JACOBY

The American Contract Bridge League conducts three nationwide charity games each year. The hands are made up by a computer and played simultaneously all over this continent. Each game is scored locally by JACOBY match-point scoring.

The computer dealt out some very interesting hands for the event with board four being a real humdinger.

thing about distribution. West overcalled with two spades and East jumped to four. Since South's two club bid had been artificial, he had no way of showing both his suits and just jumped to six clubs. West had the good sense to pass and South had to lose two clubs and a heart for down two.

The saddest story of the tournament was that of the West player whose opponent opened the bidding with one heart. Apparently that particular South had some prejudice against the club suit and against opening two bids. The bidding proceeded as shown in the box until eventually West doubled seven hearts. Needless to say South finessed against East's king and made his grand slam doubled.

Answer Tomorrow

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



"Here's a catchy name for our program — 'The Alliance for Poverty!'"

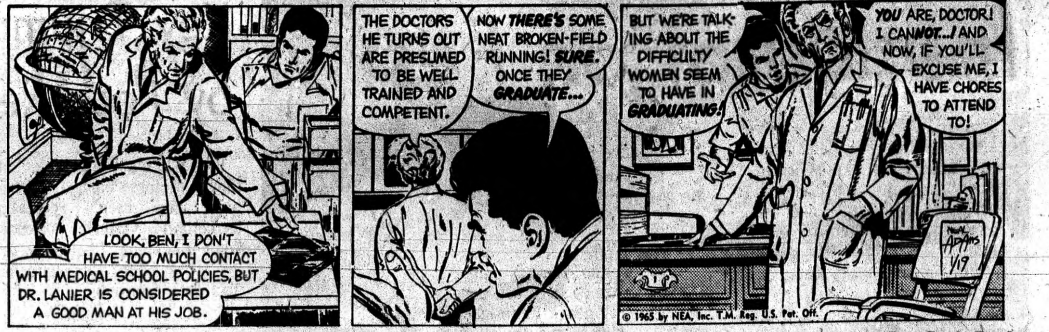
BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



DRIFT MARLO



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



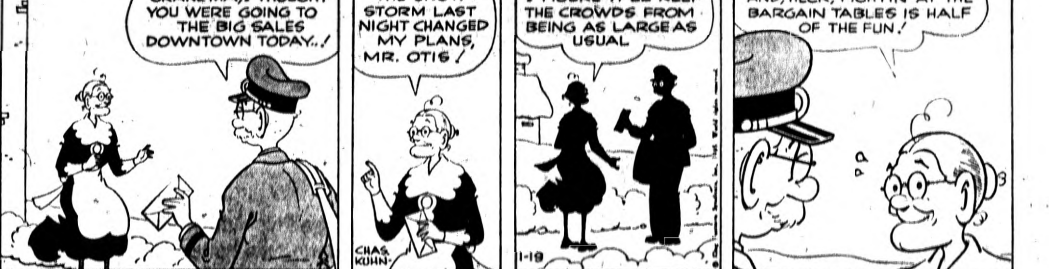
MORTY MEEKIE



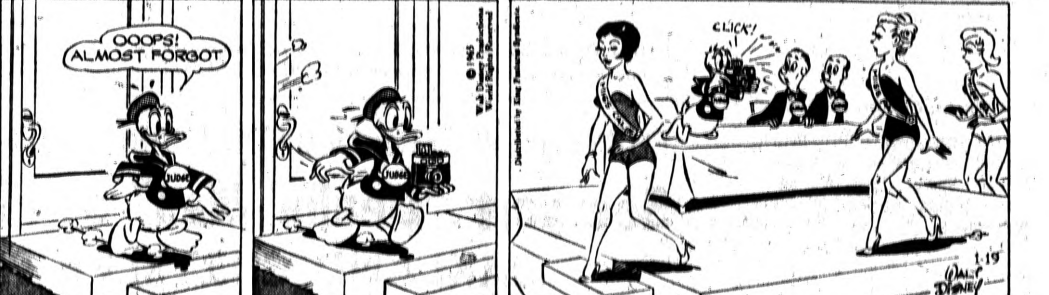
NANCY



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Wednesday

"The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Surprises. Breakthrough occurs in work, friendship areas. You are able to make "contact." Day which sees you gaining reward for sincere efforts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Nothing halts today. All the way or nothing. Don't start anything you don't intend to finish. Creative ability at forefront. Emotions are intense. Express yourself!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Plenty of changes around home base. If you expect smooth course, you may be disappointed. But if you have alternatives ready, you easily succeed. Day to finish rather than start.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): If travel you must — be careful with directions. People change their minds. Associates tend to be careless. Do your own checking! Then you avoid emotional, material waste.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Upsetting financial conditions seem to prevail. Check possessions. Get rid of "dead weight." Stop burdening yourself with objects you don't require! Streamline! Clean house.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Concentrate on PACING. Measure words, actions. Know you are being observed. You receive attention from persons in high positions. Be POSITIVE. Express ideas with confidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Secret alliance set to create problem. Stress mature approach. If you don't believe in project, drop it. Applies to PERSONAL as well as business actions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Unusual communications received. Remain alert. Be perceptive. Study their implications. — read fine print. You get nothing for nothing. DON'T DECEIVE YOURSELF.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Professional activity emphasized. Review potential. Outline program. Superiors want concrete results. Make minor concessions. Then you pave way for major gain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Face inner conflicts. Valuable solution available. Intellect provides valid answers. Key is self-analysis. Respect yourself. Others follow your lead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Find unusual ways to present views, products. Consultation with partner or mate proves helpful. You appear to have extra vitality today. Make the most of it!

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Seek truth — even if it hurts! Make solid effort to obtain ENLIGHTENMENT. Change due. You may be involved in foolish quarrel. Remember — you face yourself in the morning.

IF TOMORROW IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are fond of music. possess creative ability — you are sensitive to needs of others.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Abrupt announcements. labor your own checkings. (Copyright 1965, General Features Corp.)

Inauguration Festivities Moving Into High Gear Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The celebrating for President Johnson's inaugural hits top speed today, and anyone with enough energy — and enough tickets — can keep partying until late at night.

With luncheons, receptions, dinner dances and an inaugural concert by the National Symphony, there isn't an open moment on the schedule.

Almost everything, including the whole point of this business: the taking of the presidential oath in front of the Capitol at noon Wednesday. Only the inaugural address remains unfinished, and Johnson is expected to keep put-

tering with it until a few hours before delivery time.

On that most important item, the weather, Johnson's luck appears to be holding out.

BACKTRACKED

After hinting that it might snow on Johnson's great day, the weatherman backtracked and now sticks to the prediction that none is likely to fall. But the bitter cold will remain, making it rough on those who are in, or who are out watching, the 2½-hour parade.

Today's highlights include a reception for Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey, a reception for governors that will

be so crowded the guests will be herded in three hourly shifts, and a dance and reception for Young Democrats.

An ardent Democrat, eager to fling, could have trouble deciding where to go.

A young party member from Indiana, for example, could take in the dance for Young Democrats, or go to his own state's inaugural ball, or drop by for the National Symphony's special concert. All three, and a half dozen other events, are running more or less simultaneously tonight.

SOLD OUT

Nearly everything to which

the public is invited, by the way, has been sold out.

It is not known for certain how many events Johnson will attend.

Monday he got things off to a rousing start by joining in the fun at the Democratic gala, honoring party workers who helped keep Johnson in the White House.

The star-packed performance lasted more than two hours and the Johnsons appeared to enjoy every minute of it. They applauded loud and long during the show which was capped by a final chorus of "Hello Lyndon" by the entire cast.

Mrs. Johnson had done her bit earlier. She and Mrs. Humphrey had presided at a reception for distinguished ladies. They greeted about 5,000 women in the fountain courts of the National Gallery of Art—shaking hands and kissing old friends. Humphrey dropped by and shook hands for half an hour.

This town has steadily taken on appropriate festive airs.

Buntings flaps in the breeze. Last touches are being put on temporary spectator seats that line Pennsylvania Avenue. Hotels are crowded. Enough men stamp about wearing ranch-style hats to populate Waxahatchie, Tex.

It's guessed that some 2,000 Texans are visiting here, including a White House-full who are guests of the President. But thousands more who, like Lyndon Johnson, have lived here for years, go native on grand occasions like this one.

Those in charge of the parade have helpfully provided a description of each float and marching unit. Collectively, these come to the size of a small city phone book.

The description of the Navy band had optional beginnings.

WARM WEATHER

One was labeled, "This open-

ing paragraph for warm weather," and read:

"The Navy band is in their colorful parade dress uniforms today with the gold coats, navy blue trousers with gold stripes and blue and gold hats."

The other choice, "This opening paragraph for cold weather," and it went:

"With today's cold weather calling for the wearing of overcoats, the band has been forced to cover the colorful gold jackets of their parade dress uniforms."

It's fairly obvious by now that the cold one will be used.

Humphreys in the Thick of Inaugural Celebration

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I'm doing fine — if my feet hold up."

These were the words of Muriel Humphrey, wife of Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey, and they, no doubt, were echoed by many over Washington today.

The Humphreys have been coming and going, shaking hands, dancing and celebrating.

They have a big bunch of kin-folk and Minnesota friends in town for the big event. They solved the housing problem differently from President and Mrs. Johnson, who put up extra cots at the White House.

MOVED TO HOTEL

The Humphreys, with their house guests, moved to a downtown hotel to be closer to things.

Their suburban home is several miles away in Chevy Chase, Md.

The four Humphrey children, plus sisters and brothers of the Humphreys, are here.

The one daughter, Nancy, Mrs. Bruce Solmonson of Minneapolis, who is expecting her third child in March, stood by her mother in a receiving line Monday at a women's reception. She has two girls, who stayed back home.

The one daughter-in-law stood by Humphrey at the same reception and he was proudly introducing her as "our daughter, Nancy Lee." She is the wife of Hubert III, a university student here.

SONS MADE TRIP

Son Bob, 20, came in from Mankato, Minn. State College; and son Doug, 16, from Shattuck Military School in Minnesota.

Also here are Humphrey's sister, Fern Baynes of Minneapolis; his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Humphrey of Huron, S.D.; his sister, Frances Howard of Falls Church, Va.; and Mrs. Humphrey's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buck of Cottonwood, Calif.

Humphrey's mother, Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey Sr., is in a nursing home near Huron, S.D., and unable to participate in the celebrations for her son.

The Humphreys have been bouncing from party to party and Sunday night stayed up until 1 a.m. dancing at a staff ball attended by some 1,200 persons.

Humphrey beamed as he shook hands with hundreds of women at Monday's reception.

When one senator's wife thanked him for coming, he replied: "Every senator will be mad at me — I've had all the privileges."

State Dems in D.C. for Fete

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 300 Michigan Democrats have arrived in Washington to help celebrate the inauguration of President Johnson.

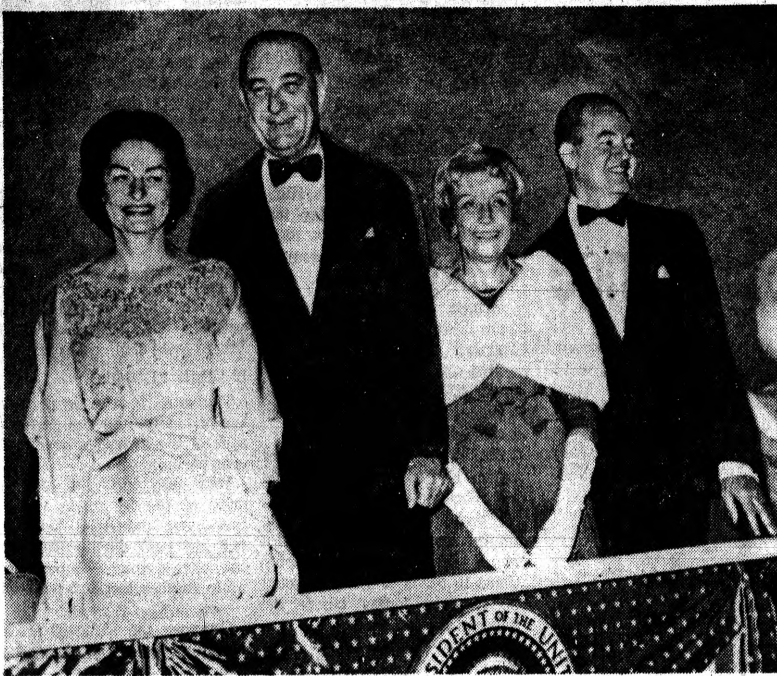
The Michigan State Society sponsored a luncheon for the visitors yesterday in the spacious caucus room of the Senate office building. The turnout was so great that some were turned away.

Michigan's colorful entry in the inaugural parade was to be in the fourth division, led by the U.S. Navy band, No. 5 among the 12 states in that division.

The Michigan entry is to be headed by Gov. George W. Romney with his military aide, Navy Cdr. R. M. Weidman Jr. Following will be the 170-member Michigan State University marching band, conducted by Prof. Leonard Falcone, and wearing their new uniforms, green tuxedo suits with white overlay.

Next will be the historical color guard, American Legion Post No. 175, Saranac. The 11 members will wear authentic uniforms and bear sidearms used at the time. The \$1,500 cost of the trip was raised by public subscription in the town of 1,100.

Michigan's float will feature no pretty girls, but instead will boast of Michigan labor, industry, agriculture and its attraction as "Water Wonderland." A steam calliope is expected to attract special attention to the float.



AP Photo/fox

GALA APPEARANCE — President and Mrs. Johnson and Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey and his wife acknowledge a salute from cheering Democrats last night at the Inaugural Gala. The event, featuring an international cast of stage and screen stars, highlighted the festivities preceding the inauguration tomorrow.

Dem Gala Has Everything, Including Jitters at the Start

By SAUL PITTT
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The show was late in starting and producer Richard Adler was nervously whispering to an aide:

"Remember, protocolwise, Sally Ann Howes has to first shake the President's hand, then present the flowers to Mrs. Johnson, then just greet the Humphreys."

A few minutes later a man no one knew and many thought was smashed suddenly announced over the PA system: "George O'Doyle, will you please raise your hand?" Among the 11,000 Democrats present Monday night for the inaugural gala at the National Armory it was difficult to see a hand go up or find out who O'Doyle was.

40 MINUTES LATE

Finally, things got started only 40 minutes late. The President and his party entered while the photographers crept forward like Baluba tribesmen. Miss Howes, the producer's wife, presented her late-blooming protocols, and the show began. It had a little bit of everything.

Alfred Hitchcock, the movie director turned emcee, referred to Hubert H. Humphrey being at the "awkward age — he's no longer a senator and not yet a vice president."

Hitchcock also delivered "a word from our sponsor. Friends of the loyal opposition, do you still suffer from the Nov. 4 morning-after feeling? Do you feel that your group had all the cavities? Are you hurt because no one put you in the driver's seat? Well, now you can relax and leave the driving to us." There were songs by Bobby

Darin, including "Mack the Knife," which the emcee said was dedicated by the Army Reserve to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. There was a monologue by comic Woody Allen, who asked the President for "federal intervention in marriage."

NEW VERSION

Carol Channing of "Hello Dolly" sang a new version of "Hello Lyndon" which said it was "so nice to have you here where you belong . . . you're still growing, you're still growing . . . and who the heck is Barry what's-his-name?"

Carol Burnett and Julie Andrews sang a rousing medley and there were also loud hands for the "pas de deux" danced by ballet stars Dame Margot

Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev, the songs of Harry Belafonte and Barbra Streisand and the comedy skit by Mike Nichols and Elaine May.

Johnny Carson of television noted "all the tuxedos with spurs" in Washington and said he envied the boys the Johnson daughters date. "Imagine," he said. "They sit with their dates on the couches while their father runs around turning off the lights."

Carson said that, to make the performers available for the gala, two Broadway shows, one international ballet, two television shows and shooting on four movie sets had to be postponed or closed. The audience seemed to think it was worth it although the mystery of George O'Doyle was never cleared up.

Romneys Off to Join Activities

LANSING (AP) — Gov. and Mrs. George Romney left Monday night for two full days of inauguration activities in Washington.

The governor's formal schedule includes a string of receptions and the inaugural church service, parade and ball.

In between he's expected to confer with other Republican leaders on the state of the party's rebuilding effort—particularly those aspects initiated by Romney and other Republican governors last December in Denver.

The schedule:

TODAY

8:15 a.m. — Breakfast with Michigan Congressional delegation honoring House Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Grand Rapids.

3 p.m.—Governors' reception, and three receptions including that of Minnesota Gov. Karl Rolvaag for Vice President-elect Hubert Humphrey.

Wednesday

8:15 a.m.—Inaugural church service, National City Christian Church.

11:30 a.m. — Inaugural ceremony.

1:30 p.m.—Inaugural parade, presidential reviewing stand.

9 p.m.—Inaugural Ball.

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Leave Washington for Lansing.

On Inaugural Eve

LBJ Outlook Is Bright

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson looks upon his inauguration to a full four-year term as a springboard for bringing all elements of the nation together "to make this a better world for all people."

That was the solemn intention he expressed for "the days to come" as he joined last night in three days of inaugural festivities leading up to his swearing-in at noon tomorrow.

On the even of his inauguration, Johnson publicly and privately displays a relaxed sense of confidence and well-being about himself, the nation and the world.

But he nevertheless considers this "a period of trial and test" for America—and he earnestly issued a reminder last night to some of the Democratic party's biggest contributors.

Before joining almost 11,000 specially invited guests at a star-studded inaugural gala at the National Guard Armory, Johnson spent a few minutes at two of the dinners being held in Washington hotels by the President's Club. The club's membership fee is a \$1,000 donation to the Democratic treasury.

FORMAL ATTIRE

At one dinner, Johnson looked out at the assemblage of more than a thousand formally attired diners seated at tables heavily laden for a feast and quipped:

"This was supposed to be my first poverty inspection trip in 1965, but somehow it just didn't work out that way."

The President used the occasion to remind his financial supporters that "our generation enjoys a very rich and bountiful life, the richest and most bountiful our people have ever known."

But he said that to make this "a wonderful generation" Americans must meet tasks before them "in the schoolroom, in the slums, in the countryside, in the world."

DAYS TO COME

"In the days to come, we will try to bring employer and employee, farmer and rancher and banker together, all in an attempt to make this a better world for all people," he declared.

Johnson said the tasks he had outlined were "work we must do and shall do together in the days to come."

"The Great Society I've been talking about is not a social affair," he told the partying Democrats.

"It is a working organization . . . to produce freedom, to pro-

duce peace for all people. I am proud to be permitted to labor with you out in the sun of this age, doing the work that will make us proud—proud to be free, proud to be Americans."

BEFORE, HOOPLA

Even before the inaugural hoopla began, Johnson's outlook of optimism was summed up when he told a joint session of Congress 15 days ago:

"This, then, is the state of the union: free, restless, growing and full of hope."

Privately, Johnson has expressed similar feelings about world conditions, 14 months after he assumed the presidency in the dark moments following the assassination of John F. Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963.

He sees improvement in hemispheric relations. He rejects any idea that the Atlantic alliance is in peril.

SIGN OF THAW

He believes there has been at least a sign of a thaw in the Cold War.

He has deep concern about

continuing conflict in Southeast Asia but believes this country's present course is proper.

He acknowledges that the new nations of Africa are showing the skittishness of youth. But he feels the answer is patience.

The first practical typewriter was placed on the market in 1874.

(Advertisement)

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Thousands of women find speedy relief from the physical distress of irregular, scanty, or painful menses due to functional disorders by taking HUMPHREY'S "11"—a gentle, non-hormonal, homeopathic remedy. At all drug stores. No prescription needed.

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Blend Air DISTRIBUTING SYSTEM
Installed by Dependable
GOODWILL AUTOMATIC HEATING CO.
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HOT OR COLD? WHICH IS BEST

Under certain conditions, states first-aid expert, Dr. Carl L. Potthoff, cold applications are better than hot. Cold tends to inhibit bleeding by constricting the small blood vessels in nosebleeds and minor cuts. Applications of ice water alleviates discomfort from insect stings and reptile bites and may delay the chemical action and circulation of injected poison. Excessively high body temperature associated with heat prostration can be helped by sponging freely with ice water. And, immediate immersion in ice water of a body part with a minor burn can diminish pain and possibly lessen tissue damage.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

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

Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Golden Delicious, bu.	\$3.75
Apples, Red Delicious, bu.	4.00
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	3.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	3.25
Apples, N. Spy, bu.	3.75
Apples, Cider, 48-lb. case	2.50
VEGETABLES	
Beets, topped, bu.	\$1.75
Cabbage, curly, bu.	1.00
Cabbage, Red, bu.	1.00
Cabbage, Std.	2.75
Carrots, topped, bu.	2.00
Celery, Root, doz.	1.50
Horseradish, doz.	1.75
Onions, dry, 50-lb. bag	1.50
Parsley Root, doz.	1.75
Peas, 5-lb. bag	1.50
Parsnips, cello pak	1.25
Potatoes, new, 25 lbs.	1.35
Potatoes, new, 50 lbs.	2.40
Radishes, lb.	2.00
Squash, Acorn, bu.	2.00
Squash, Buttercup, bu.	2.00
Squash, Butternut, bu.	2.00
Squash, Delicous, bu.	1.75
Squash, Hubbard, bu.	2.50
Turnips, topped, bu.	1.50

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY
DETROIT (AP) — Prices paid per pound for No. 1 quality live poultry: heavy type hens 18-19¢; light types hens 16¢; roasters over 5 lbs. 23-24¢; broilers and fryers 3-4 lbs. Whites 18-20¢.

DETROIT EGGS
DETROIT (AP) — Egg prices paid per dozen by first receivers (including U.S.): Whites Grade A extra large 29-30¢; large 27-28¢; medium 25-26¢; small 23-24¢; Browns Grade A large 27-28¢; medium 25-26¢; small 23-24¢.

CHICAGO BUTTER, EGGS
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter mixed; wholesale buying prices: 93% AA 57¢; 92% A 57¢; 90% B 55¢; 88% C 53¢; cars 90 B 56¢; 88 C 56¢. Eggs ungraded; wholesale buying prices: ungraded; 70% per cent or better Grade A Whites 25¢; mixed 25¢; ungraded 23¢; standards 24¢; dirties ungraded; checks 19¢.

CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry: Wholesale buying prices: ungraded; 70% per cent or better Grade A Whites 25¢; mixed 25¢; ungraded 23¢; standards 24¢; dirties ungraded; checks 19¢.

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK
DETROIT (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle: 900; choice steers and heifers active, fully steady; cows active, fully steady; few loads choice steers 24.00-25.00; few choice heifers 22.00-23.00; 12.00-13.00; 13.50; canner and cutter cows 11.00-12.00. Hogs: 300; barrows, gilts and sows: 12.00-13.00; 13.50; 14.00; 14.50; 15.00; 15.50; 16.00; 16.50; 17.00; 17.50; 18.00; 18.50; 19.00; 19.50; 20.00; 20.50; 21.00; 21.50; 22.00; 22.50; 23.00; 23.50; 24.00; 24.50; 25.00; 25.50; 26.00; 26.50; 27.00; 27.50; 28.00; 28.50; 29.00; 29.50; 30.00; 30.50; 31.00; 31.50; 32.00; 32.50; 33.00; 33.50; 34.00; 34.50; 35.00; 35.50; 36.00; 36.50; 37.00; 37.50; 38.00; 38.50; 39.00; 39.50; 40.00; 40.50; 41.00; 41.50; 42.00; 42.50; 43.00; 43.50; 44.00; 44.50; 45.00; 45.50; 46.00; 46.50; 47.00; 47.50; 48.00; 48.50; 49.00; 49.50; 50.00; 50.50; 51.00; 51.50; 52.00; 52.50; 53.00; 53.50; 54.00; 54.50; 55.00; 55.50; 56.00; 56.50; 57.00; 57.50; 58.00; 58.50; 59.00; 59.50; 60.00; 60.50; 61.00; 61.50; 62.00; 62.50; 63.00; 63.50; 64.00; 64.50; 65.00; 65.50; 66.00; 66.50; 67.00; 67.50; 68.00; 68.50; 69.00; 69.50; 70.00; 70.50; 71.00; 71.50; 72.00; 72.50; 73.00; 73.50; 74.00; 74.50; 75.00; 75.50; 76.00; 76.50; 77.00; 77.50; 78.00; 78.50; 79.00; 79.50; 80.00; 80.50; 81.00; 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Excellent opportunity for advancement with a national finance company. Must be a high school graduate. Experienced preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply or phone Associates Commercial Finance Co., 125 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, FE 2-0214.

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FOR PRESS ROOM, AUTOMATION-EQUIPMENT, FRINGE BENEFITS, OVERTIME, LONG PROGRAM. APPLY IN PERSON TO SAHLIN SUPPLY CO., 750 W. MAPLE RD., TROY, MICH.

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For full time employment, excellent opportunity for advancement.

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UNDERWRITER TRAINER \$500.
OFFICE MGR. TRAINER \$400.
ACCOUNTANT \$500.
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690 E. Maple
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CHIMNEY AND FIRE PLACE, cleaning, re-leading and re-pointing. Also chimney repair. Reasonable rates. 335-2568.

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Roofing, sheet metal, Sanitation. OA 8-1335, 92 S. Washington, Oxford.

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interior work. Free estimates. FE 5-7946, day or night.

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All modern, delivered to your lot. Thord Wrecking Company, 919 Joslyn.

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COAST WIDE VAN LINES SMITH LAYING FE 4-4464

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vicinity of Drayton Rd. OR 3-2306.

High school graduate, Ability type
30 wpm. Good salary and opportunity advancement and local office. Leading nationwide consumer finance organization. Preference will be given to applicants with previous small business experience. Starting salary commensurate with previous experience. Personal interview. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. by appointment. Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp., 857 W. Huron, 332-3974.

CHILD CARE AND LIGHT HOUSE-
work. Live-in or stay 3 nights. MI 6-3831.

CLERK-TYPIST TO ASSIST SEC-
retary in Birmingham Law Office, starting salary \$65 for 3 day week. Send resume P.O. Box 109, Birmingham, 35202.

COOK - DOWNSTAIRS, EXPERI-
enced. For Bloomfield Hills home. 2 adults, 2 children. Must be able to drive. Other help employed. Live in. Private room, bath, TV, 2 days off. \$150 per week. Call Mrs. Jaymes, MI 7-2122, 9:30-4:30 weekdays.

COSMETOLOGIST OR DRUG CLERK.
previous experience required, ref. good salary. Lee Drugs, 4390 Dixie Hwy. at Telegraph.

COUNTER GIRL, MINOR SEWING
helpful, but not essential, full time, will train, quality dry cleaning plant. Douglas Dry Cleaning, 534 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

COUNTER GIRL FOR SMALL
counter and grill, steady evening work. 30 hours a week. 101708. 3121 W. Huron.

CURB WAITRESS, CASHIER,
retailer. Help. Super. Call. Telephone at Dixie. FE 2-4851.

CURB GIRLS
and WAITRESSES For day and night shift. Top wages, free meals, hospitalization, life insurance, 40 hours a week. Apply in person at the BIG BOY DRIVE IN, Huron and Huron, or Dixie and Huron, or 3121 W. Huron.

WOMAN FOR SEAMSTRESS WORK
in alteration department. Apply Fox Dry Cleaners, 719 W. Huron.

WOMAN FOR SURVEY WORK
30 hours a week. Salary plus bonus. Call 674-7070.

WOMAN FOR COUNTER CLERK
full time - Pontiac Laundry & Dry Cleaning, 332-3974.

WORKING PART-TIME 4-DAY WEEK
housekeeper. MI 4-3436.

WAITRESS
NIGHT SHIFT Application after now being taken for our new coffee shop. Top earnings and benefits. Experience preferred. Must be 18. Apply in person only.

WOODWARD AT SQUARE LAKE RD.
WAITRESSES. EXPERIENCE NOT required. Good pay. Excellent tips. Paid lunch and relief periods. Hospitalization, life insurance, vacation. Pleasant counter. No cooking, dishwashing or portering. Afternoons and evenings. Call Mrs. Griffin, 6335 Telegraph, Birmingham.

WAITRESSES. EXPERIENCE NOT
necessary. Training program available. Starting salary \$50 per week. Apply in person at Ruth's Coffee Shop, 1200 N. Milford Road, Highland, MI 4-3293.

WANTED MAN FOR ROAD WORK
for the City of Wall Lake, 115 N. Pontiac Trail, Wall Lake, Mich. 56101. Apply in person only 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

WANTED - TYPIST FOR NIGHT
employment. Must have ability to handle office work. This is an ideal position for the person interested in night employment. Apply in person at 114 Orchard Lake Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan.

WOMAN FOR SEAMSTRESS WORK
in alteration department. Apply Fox Dry Cleaners, 719 W. Huron.

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30 hours a week. Salary plus bonus. Call 674-7070.

WOMAN FOR COUNTER CLERK
full time - Pontiac Laundry & Dry Cleaning, 332-3974.

WORKING PART-TIME 4-DAY WEEK
housekeeper. MI 4-3436.

ARTIST FOR ILLUSTRATION
work. Part time. 30 hours a week. Call Mr. E. J. 8-2220, Ext. 5.

BLOOD DONORS
URGENTLY NEEDED RH Positive \$7.00, \$10.00 & \$12.00. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE 1342 Woodlawn Dr. FE 4-9497 Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

DUO TO PRODUCE WATKINS
Route available \$2.50 per hour to start. FE 3-2053, 8-11 and 3-5.

HAIR STYLIST, GOOD OPPORTU-
nity. Starting income to \$3,000 per month. Apply to Mrs. Beauty Studio, 628-1461.

Manpower Employees
May pick up 1964 income tax form W-2 at this office on or after January 25, 1965. 13380 Woodward, Detroit, 48204.

WANTED-MEDICAL TECHNI-
cian, registered or eligible there, senior in charge of 2 others, general hospital, 30 miles from Grand Rapids. Service excellent. Salary \$5,000 and 7,500 production. Up-to-date personnel policies. No fringe benefits. Starting income to \$3,000 per year. Contact Adm. United Memorial Hospital, Greenville, Mich. 48830. 409-9999, days or PL 4-5887 evenings.

EXPERIENCED OUTSIDE SALES-
man, sell office supplies, office furniture and general goods. Weekly drawing account against commission with a short trial period. See Mr. O'Connell and Mr. O'Connell, 17 W. Lawrence or FE 2-0135.

HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM
Add \$40-\$120 a week to your income. Work 6-9 p.m. 3 evenings a week. Call before noon. FE 6-6715. See "Elegance" or OL 1-1708.

INSURANCE SALESMAN
Minimum 2 years' experience. 30 weekly expense money plus top commission. No salary. No experience. No background check. No interview. Phone Mr. O'Connell, 338-0573.

J. J. O'Connell and Associates
REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—FULL time, top commissions, lots of free benefits. Apply in person at 333-7157 for interview.

SALESMAN
58-year-old construction firm with 20 branches throughout midwest needs salesmen. Pension plan plus benefits. Apply in person. 8 a.m. on weekdays. 5 S. Cass Lake Rd., Pontiac.

Employment Agencies
EVELYN EDWARDS 2825 Public Relations 38. No typing. 904 Riker Building. Telephone FE 4-0584

Executive secretary \$450
Accountant \$325
Secretary \$225
Time Distribution \$220
Male (SALARIES OPEN)
Product engineer, mechanical engineer, degree, hydraulic experience. Designer, experience in hydraulic design. Draftsman, experience in detail layout. Process engineer, experience 3 years. Physical or optical, 3 years experience. Quality analysis inspection, technical background. 401 motor quality control requirements. Cost estimator, experience 5 years.

MICHIGAN PERSONNEL SERVICES CORP.
770 S. Adams Rd. Birmingham 682-4660

BAKER-COOK
Ted's has immediate opening for a combination baker-cook. Full time. Some experience necessary. Training period. Apply in person only.

WOODWARD AT SQUARE LAKE RD.
BABY SITTER, WEEKDAYS, LIGHT housework. Own transportation. FE 5-5449.

BABY SITTER WANTED WITH
references. OR 3-6978 after 5 p.m.

BABY SITTER, LIVE IN OR OUT.
EM 3-6747.

BABY WATRESS, PART TIME.
Baby area. FE 4-0274.

BARMAID AND WAITRESS - AP-
ply in person to Five Spot, 2585 Dixie Highway.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, EXPERI-
enced, preferred. Union Lake. 363-3943.

Full or part time who is inter-
ested in earning more than the average wage. All new equipment in Drayton Plains. Call 673-0712 for interview or 673-6521 after 5:30 p.m.

ALL HOUR OF BEAUTY FOR
all job applicants. Look your best for that important step in your life. No obligation. We train if you appointment. Phone No. FE 2-6101.

FULL OR PART TIME TO DEM-
onstrate and sell Mary King cosmetics. FE 2-3053 8-11 and 3-5.

FULL OR PART-TIME TELEPHONE
sales, must have pleasant voice. Salary and commission. FE 2-4294.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER, CARE
girl 5. By day or live in after 6 p.m. MI 4-6416.

HOUSEKEEPER, LIVE IN, FOND
of children, 12-18 years required, call evenings. 626-3661.

HOUSEWIVES NEED MONEY FOR
extras? Turn a few hours a week into full time income. We train if you qualify. For interview. FE 5-8395.

KELLY GIRL SERVICE
Desperate for experienced help in all office skills. We need experienced.

TYPIST
IBM EXECUTIVE TYPIST

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
COMPUTER OPERATORS

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New and Used Cars 106

1958 FORD 2-DOOR HARDTOP, very clean, \$2.97 per week, no cash needed.

WE FINANCE

Capitol Auto

312 W. MONTCALM

FE 8-4071

1959 FORD 4-DOOR

Sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering, real sharp.

ELLSWORTH AUTO

AND TRAILER SALES

6577 Dixie Hwy.

MA 5-1400

1959 FORD V-8, STICK, A-1 SHAPE.

Tel-Huron Auto

FE 8-9973

1957 FORD, SOLID WHITE, AUTO.

matic, 4-door, see this one, \$4.97

per week, no cash needed.

WE FINANCE

Capitol Auto

312 W. MONTCALM

FE 8-4071

1960 FALCON AUTOMATIC, 2-DOOR

red, credit application checked by

phone immediately.

SPECIALIZING IN

FINANCING

Lucky Auto

193 or 254 S. Saginaw

FE 4-2214 or FE 3-7853

(Access open to lots while street

under construction)

Estate Storage Co.

109 S. East Blvd.

FE 3-7161

1960 FALCON, STICK TRANSMIS-

sion, radio, heater. THIS SHARP

LITTLE ECONOMY CAR WILL

SAVE YOU \$35. Full price only

\$297.

FALCON, BLACK, RADIO,

heater, a nice car! \$295 full price

with no \$5 down!

MARVEL 251 Oakland Ave.

1960 FORD SUNLINER CONVERTI-

ble, red finish, with a new top,

ready to go at only \$495 full price.

\$5 down.

MARVEL 251 Oakland Ave.

1961 FORD GALAXIE, POWER

steering, 4-door, auto, private, 38

0164.

1961 FORD SEDAN WITH STICK

shift and 8-cylinder engine, a

no money down, \$9.55 weekly

payments.

Estate Storage Co.

109 S. East Blvd.

FE 3-7161

1962 FORD FAIRLANE 2-DOOR, 4-

cylinder, stick, 15,000 miles, ex-

tra clean! \$895. JEROME FER-

GUSON INC., Rochester FORD deal-

er, OL 1-9711.

1962 FORD FALCON STATION

wagon, has automatic transmis-

sion, radio, heater, white-

wall tires, can finance 100 per

cent, assume car payments of

\$28.27 per month, Village Ram-

bler, 666 S. Woodward Ave.,

MI 6-3900.

1962 FALCON WAGON, NO MONEY

down, payments of \$4.70 weekly.

Call Mr. Johnson, MA 5-2604.

dealer.

WE ARE A VOLUME DEALER

'65 Chryslers

'65 Plymouths

'65 Valiants

'65 Ramblers

'65 Jeeps

We Can Deliver On The Spot!

BILL SPENCE

Chrysler-Plymouth-Valiant

Rambler-Jeep

6473 Dixie Hwy.

CLARKSTON MA 5-2635

1962 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, 9-

passenger wagon, V-8, Cruise-O-

matic, radio, heater, steering

brakes, like new throughout! Save

\$8. JEROME FERGUSON INC.,

Rochester FORD Dealer, OL 1-9711.

1962 FALCON STATION WAGON,

radio, heater, ECONOMY EN-

GINE, WHITEWALL TIRES. A-

SOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN.

Take over payments of \$34.75 per

month. CALL CREDIT MGR., Mr.

Parks, at Harold Turner Ford, MI

4-7500.

1962 FORD FAIRLANE 500, V-8,

2-door, automatic, power steering

\$1150.

1962 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR

hardtop V-8, automatic, power steer-

ing, brakes, solid red finish, ex-

tra sharp! Save JEROME FER-

GUSON INC., Rochester FORD deal-

er, OL 1-9711.

1963 FORD

GALAXIE "500" CONVERTIBLE

With V-8 engine, automatic

transmission, power steering

and brakes, whitewalls, blue finish,

and blue top too.

\$1883

Call Al Peters at

JOHN

McAULIFFE

FORD

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engine, radio, heater, whitewalls,

washers, back up lights, real sharp.

Jet black finish, with a black in-

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CARS AND TRUCKS

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1963 T-BIRD

LANDAU

With radio, heater, automatic

transmission, power steering,

brakes and windows, turquoise

finish, black vinyl top! See

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matic, radio, heater, full factory

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Spartan Dodge

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With radio, heater, automatic

transmission, power steering,

brakes and windows, turquoise

finish, black vinyl top! See

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transmission, power steering,

brakes and windows, turquoise

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ELVIS PRESLEY

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A STANLEY KRAMER PRODUCTION

YUL BRYNNER

"INVITATION TO A GUNFIGHTER"

(CASTING BY JERRY ROSS) • (MUSIC BY ALFRED NEWMAN)

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Week Days: Continuous 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

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A SHOT IN THE DARK

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ON PONTIAC TRAIL—SOUTH OF MAPLE RD. IN WALLED LAKE—624-3988

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THE CARPETBAGGERS

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"Sex is not a forbidden word!"

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A MONOLUX PRODUCTION • A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

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NOW!

at 7:00 9:00

tony curtis

debbie reynolds

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GOODBYE CHARLIE

Joanna Barnes / Laura Devon

walter matthau

Starts FRIDAY

"THE AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY"

JULIE ANDREWS

RHIMES DELICATESSEN

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TELEGRAPH AT 50 LAKE RD. MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE. NOW PLAYING AT MIRACLE MILE

Tony Curtis Natalie Wood

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COLOR PLUS

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COLOR

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GORGEOUS GALS SET THE OZARKS ON FIRE!

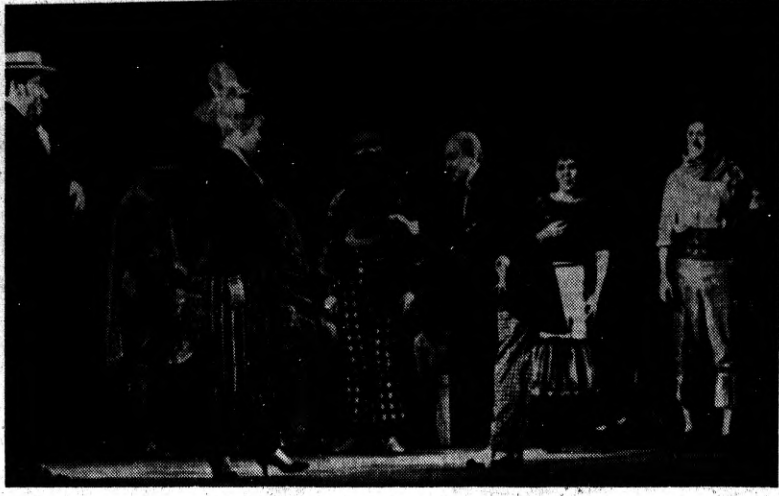
"SHOTGUN WEDDING"

IN COLOR

and

UNDERAGE

ANNE MACADAME



AP Photofax

JUST YOU WAIT, IVAN 'IGGINS — The Moscow Theater is now presenting a Russian version of "My Fair Lady" to sellout crowds. The musical is presented to answer criticism

that the Russian theater is old-fashioned. "West Side Story" is also in the theater's future plans as well as Russian-written musicals.

Soviet 'My Fair Lady' Is Revolutionary

MOSCOW (AP) — The director of Moscow's Operetta Theater looked over the eyeglasses on the end of his nose, fiddled with his keys and tried to guess how long the city's newest musical hit might run here.

"Perhaps 10 or 15 years," he said.

The estimate sounded reasonable. Since it opened Dec. 28,

"My Fair Lady" in Russian has proved a box office smash.

Following the normal pattern of Moscow long runs, "My Fair Lady" is shown only four or five times a month and could easily play for several years.

LONG SOLD OUT

The theater director, Viktor Yefremov, says it is sold out until March.

"We did not stage 'Maya

Prekranyaya Lady' to make money," he added quickly. "It was not based on a materialistic motive."

He said the musical was staged to introduce a composer new to Moscow audiences, Frederick Loewe. But he added "My Fair Lady" is giving the Moscow theater a new look.

Musical circles here have complained recently that Viennese-style operettas staged in Moscow are old-fashioned. They called for more modern musicals such as those staged in the West.

'WEST SIDE STORY'

A Soviet version of "West Side Story" is in the works.

Yefremov said the Bolshoi Theater and other groups of Soviet artists who traveled abroad on cultural exchange tours picked up ideas for modernizing the Soviet theater.

One result has been the birth of a crop of purely Soviet musicals, borrowing from Broadway and other techniques.

Yefremov said two Soviet musical comedies, "Chantita's Kiss" and "Circus Lights" are under production. A third, "The Green Grasshopper," is being prepared and will deal with modern Russian life.

BROADWAY BASE

"My Fair Lady" Moscow version was based on the record of the Broadway show, Yefremov said.

The Columbia Broadcasting System, which controls foreign rights to the musical, has called the Moscow production unauthorized and illegal. But Yefremov said the theater has received no formal protest from CBS.

The Russians do not adhere to international copyright conventions and claim they can stage any production they want without paying foreign royalties.

Although the Moscow production was made from a record, Yefremov said his company has no plans so far to cut a disc of its own.

He also said there are no plans to turn his company's performance into a movie.

IT'S COMPETITION

"Why should we?" he asked. "People would go to the movie and that would run against our interests."

Any Broadway producer shooting for a 10-year run could understand.

Ex-Detroiter in Crash

DETROIT (AP) — One of the victims of Saturday's plane crash in Wichita was James Glover, 22, a former Detroiter. His mother, Mrs. Maxine Glover of Detroit, said her son spent four years in the Air Force and was discharged last October. He had been working at an aircraft plant in Wichita.

Charge Basis Told in LBJ Threat Case

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Federal authorities disclosed the basis Monday for a complaint charging a Minneapolis traveling salesman threatened the life of President Johnson.

They said Everett DeHart, 58, sent a Jan. 12 letter from Corpus Christi to Dr. Jesse Barron of Minneapolis which said in part:

"Johnson killed John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Have made arrangements to keep my mother away from radio and television because I'm going to kill the dirty skunk."

Idaho is the leading lead producing state in the nation. The state also is a large supplier of silver and zinc.

Andy to Return for 6th Season

Griffith's TV Show to Continue

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Fans of Andy Griffith's bucolic humor can relax—he'll be back on television for another year.



THOMAS after a year of soul searching. He even consulted a psychiatrist about it—but as a friend, not a patient.

The North Carolinian was talking about his decision on Stage 1 at the Desilu Cahuenga Studios, where he has spent a large chunk of the past five years. That's the place "The Andy Griffith Show" is filmed, and he admitted that sometimes the surroundings begin to wear on him.

NOT JUST MONEY

Not just for the money. Five years of a television show is usually enough to make a star a millionaire, and the sixth is merely frosting on the annuities.

"I'm staying not for the pay," he remarked. "I can work somewhere else and make a living, no doubt about that."

"For more than a year I've been asking people I work with and friends that I trust whether I should remain on the show for another year. In every case they said yes, and with different reasons. Still, I wasn't satisfied."

"Finally I talked to a friend of mine who is both a psychiatrist and a psychologist and is out of show business. Between the two of us we figured out the reason why I should stay."

"It's simply this: I am a fairly active sort of a man; I am happiest when I am working. Why, we just had a two-week vacation at the end of the year and I was just achin' to get

back to work before the first week was three-fourths over. "I've got a steady job where I know I can work every week. So why shouldn't I stay with it?"

He gave his decision to CBS and his sponsor, General Foods, and it was happily received, Andy having long been a rating-puller on Monday night.

Andy qualified that: "I've never been a top scorer in the big-city ratings, but I do pretty good in the over-all ratings that take in the smaller towns. Thank heaven there's a lot of

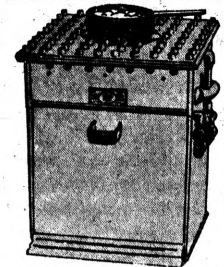
them, because I don't think the big-city folks understand me too good."

KNOTTS LEAVING

"The Andy Griffith Show" will be changed in its sixth year with the loss of Deputy Don Knotts, multiple Emmy winner.

Said Andy: "I'll miss him, but I think it was time for Don to cut out, for his own good. After all, he's been on weekly television for nine years, four with Steve Allen and five with me. He has a contract with Universal for features, and I think he should do right well."

IT'S A FACT...



IN 1859--40 YEARS AFTER THE DISCOVERY OF NATURAL GAS--LESS THAN 100 WOMEN WERE COOKING WITH THE 'MIRACLE' FUEL!



IN ADDITION, MILLIONS OF FAMILIES USE GAS FOR WATER HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING, INCINERATION, REFRIGERATION AND CLOTHES DRYING.

SOURCE - AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

NATURAL GAS—Does So Much, Costs So Little

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Seek Aid for Upper Lakes Areas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four Democratic senators joined yesterday in asking that northern areas of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota be included in the Appalachia program now before the Senate Public Works Committee.

Sens. Philip A. Hart, Mich., Gaylord Nelson, Wis., and Eugene R. McCarthy and Watler F. Mondale, Minn. proposed creation of an Upper Great Lakes Regional Development Authority to stimulate business in that depressed region.

Hart was delegated to testify for all four today when committee hearings open on the Appalachia bill.

"We believe the committee and the full Senate should have both proposals — Appalachia and Great Lakes — before them during the next few weeks," Hart said.

The three-state area had an over-all unemployment rate 20 per cent greater than that of Appalachia, according to the 1960 census, the senators said in a joint statement.

The proposed authority would have seven members, four appointed by the President, the others by the governors of the three states, each making one appointment.

"In the upper lakes, as in Appalachia, there has been rapidly declining agriculture and forestry," the senators said. "Many of the higher grade iron ore mines are exhausted."

"But with coordinated federal, state and local attention, there can be a new day for the region. The basis for that hope is our research, new timber industries, a magnificent recreation potential and a people eager to find new jobs and skills."

Shop at Home Sale

A PHONE CALL TO BUDMAN BRINGS THESE SAVINGS TO YOU!

1st Down—Pay Nothing at all 'til Next Fall

Keep Out the Cold!

ALUMINUM STORM and SCREEN WINDOWS

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ANY SIZE except picture window. Latest Permalum model. 4 windows minimum. Plus installation. No ladder climbing — we'll remove your old sash and pay you for 'em. Charge it — PAY NOTHING AT ALL 'TIL FALL

ALUMINUM DOOR RIOT!

NOW PRICED AT ONLY **\$17.00**

Latest Perma-Seal model. 2 storms and 1 screen insert. Rugged 2 1/2 x 5/8 frame. Sizes to 36" x 84". Installation del. and grille extra.

KEEP YOUR PORCH ICE-FREE

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To cover porches, doors and windows.

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GAS HEAT SALE

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4th RECORD-BREAKING WEEK!

The Most Talked-About Movie of This Generation!

Features at 7:10-9:20

James Bond Is Back in Action!

TECHNICOLOR

SEAN CONNERY

as AGENT 007 in IAN FLEMING'S "GOLDFINGER"

STARRING GERT FROBE as GOLDFINGER HONOR BLACKMAN as P.G. SHIRLEY LAYTON

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather Sports

(7) Movie: (Color) "The Ten Gladiators" (In Progress)

(9) Woody Woodpecker (50) High School Hockey Madison High vs. Benedictine

(58) (Special) America's Crises

6:30 (2) (4) National News (7) (Color) News, Sports (9) Bat Masterson (Repeat)

6:45 (7) National News (2) Leave It to Beaver (Repeat)

(4) (Color) Weekend Preview of 1965 Autorama (7) Rifleman (Repeat) (9) Detectives (Repeat)

(56) Spectrum 7:30 (2) TV 2 Reports (4) Mr. Novak

Use of teaching machine brings resentment from both students and teachers; with Martin Landau, Nehemiah Persoff

(7) Combat Bitter, sarcastic GI has mysterious hold over young soldier

(50) Sports Central (56) Africa Today

8:00 (2) Joey Bishop Rusty is thinking of dropping out of school until he learns that Joey is college man

(9) Outlaws (Repeat) (50) NBA Basketball Detroit Pistons vs. Philadelphia 76ers at Toledo

8:30 (2) Red Skelton Archie Moore and British singer Shani Wallis are guests

(4) (Color) Hullabaloo Paul Anka hosts pianist Peter Nero, singers Johnny Rivers, Liza Minnelli, Dionne Warwick, comic Fred Smoot

(7) McHale's Navy (See TV Features) (56) Heritage

Louis Armstrong discusses childhood in New Orleans

9:00 (7) Tycoon Walter purchases retirement community — then goes incognito to see how it's working

(9) Let's Sing Out (56) Psychology of Convalescence

9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction Uncle Joe begins corresponding with old flame who left him standing at the altar

(4) (Color) That Was the Week That Was (7) Peyton Place Betty and Elliot try to make new lives for themselves

(9) Front Page Challenge 10:00 (2) Doctors/Nurses

Doctor's wife needs husband's help more than his patients do

(4) (Color) Bell Telephone Hour (See TV Features) (7) Fugitive

Kimble is arrested as a vagrant while passing through a strange town where the local marshal deals harshly with his involuntary guests

(9) News Magazine (50) Pro All-Star Golf

10:30 (9) Eye Opener 11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports

(50) Harness Racing from Pompano

11:15 (7) Les Crane 11:30 (2) Movie: "Double Indemnity" (1944) Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck

(4) (Color) Johnny Carson (9) Bingo

12:00 (9) Movie: "Good Time Girl" (1950) Jean Kent, Flora Robson

1:00 (4) Lawman (Repeat) (7) After Hours

1:30 (2) Highway Patrol (Repeat) (4) (7) News, Weather

WEDNESDAY MORNING 6:10 (2) On the Farm Front

TV Features

Johnson Inauguration

By United Press International

McHALE'S NAVY, 8:30 p.m. (7) Captain Binghamton inoculates McHale's men with truth serum and gets evidence for courts-martial for all hands.

TELEPHONE HOUR, 10:00 p.m. (4) Performers are Lena Horne, folk singers Peter, Paul and Mary, opera stars Robert Merrill and Regina Resnik, plus Guy Lombardo and orchestra.

WEDNESDAY INAUGURATION PREVIEW, 7:00 a.m. (4) "Today" is expanded to preview of inaugural events, with special reports and interviews by "Today" team.

INAUGURATION DAY, 10:00 a.m. (4), 10:30 a.m. (2) (7) Coverage will lead up to President Johnson's oath-taking at noon, followed by a Capitol luncheon and the inaugural parade, which lasts until 4 p.m.

6:15 (2) News

6:20 (2) Sunrise Semester

6:30 (4) Classroom

(7) Funews

6:50 (2) News

7:00 (2) Happyland

(4) (Special) Inauguration Preview (See TV Features)

(7) Johnny Ginger

8:00 (2) Captain Garango

(7) Big Theater

8:30 (7) Movie: "Feminine Touch" (1941) Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche.

8:45 (56) English V

8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

POSSIBLE CHANGE

Networks covering the Inauguration are scheduled to begin coverage at 10 and 10:30 a.m. However, if events warrant, coverage will begin earlier, preempting scheduled shows.

9:00 (2) Mike Douglas

Guests: tenor Jan Peerce, Comedian Louis Nye, authoress Sylvia Marks.

(9) Romper Room

9:10 (56) All Aboard for Reading

Connor Sworn In in a Ceremony Marked by Fluffs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former drug company executive John T. Connor was sworn in as secretary of commerce yesterday in a White House ceremony marked by a few fluffs.

The ceremony began with a hitch when President Johnson walked into the Cabinet Room, took a look at Chief Justice Earl Warren in his black robes, and suddenly made a beeline back to his office.

He returned moments later with aide Jack Valenti who carried a Bible and the Cabinet commission.

Warren fluffed the swearing in when he said, "Do you, John T. O'Connor, solemnly swear . . ." But the new secretary corrected the name when he repeated the oath.

Royal Oak Woman Is Killed by Train

ROYAL OAK (AP) — Mrs. Sarah Phillips, 82, of Madison Heights was struck and killed by a passenger train at a downtown crossing Monday. Police said witnesses reported Mrs. Phillips ignored flashing lights, warning bells and a sidewalk barrier.

9:30 (56) Numbers

9:55 (56) Spanish Lesson

10:00 (4) (Special) Inauguration (See TV Features)

(9) Canada Schools

10:10 (56) Your Health

10:30 (2) (Special) Inauguration (See TV Features)

(7) (Special) Inauguration (See TV Features)

(9) Across Canada

10:35 (56) French Lesson

10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson

11:00 (9) Friendly Giant

11:05 (56) Interlude

11:15 (9) Chez Helene

11:20 (56) For Doctors Only

11:30 (9) Butternut Square

11:50 (9) News

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (4) (7) Inauguration

(9) Bingo

12:20 (56) Friendly Giant

12:35 (56) Spanish Lesson

12:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading

1:00 (9) Movie: "Virgin Island" (English, 1958) John Cassavetes, Virginia Maskell.

1:10 (56) French Lesson

1:25 (56) World History

1:55 (56) Adventures in Science

2:00 (2) (4) (7) Inauguration

2:25 (56) Numbers

2:50 (56) Interlude

3:00 (9) (Special) Ontario Legislature

3:20 (56) Memo to Teachers

3:30 (50) Jack La Lanne Exercises

POSSIBLE CHANGE

Coverage of the Inauguration is scheduled to end about 4 p.m. However, if events warrant, the networks will continue coverage until the conclusion.

4:00 (2) Secret Storm

(4) Match Game

(7) Trailmaster

(50) Razzle Dazzle

(50) Sore Saddle Theater

4:25 (4) News

4:30 (2) (Color) Movie: "Avenger of Venice" (Italian, 1963) Brett Halsey.

(4) Mickey Mouse Club (Repeat)

(9) Adventures in Paradise (Repeat)

(56) Mathematics

5:00 (4) (Color) George Pierrot

Film visit to Switzerland.

(7) Movie: "Teen-Age Caveman" (1958) Robert Vaughn, Darrah Marshall.

(50) Little Rascals

5:30 (9) Rocky and Friends

(50) Gary Stevens

(56) What's New?

5:45 (9) Bugs Bunny

5:55 (2) Sports

(4) Carol Duval

Seized Books to Be Returned

Judge Says Police Took Them Illegally

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — John W. Stanford Jr., bespectacled San Antonio bookkeeper, awaited today the return of some 2,000 books and pamphlets the Supreme Court says were seized illegally.

The state claims the literature is pro-Communist.

Stanford, 40, ordered by the government to register as a Communist, won a year-long court battle Monday when the high court ruled that a search warrant Texas officers used to raid his home violated his constitutional rights.

Justice Department informants testified at a 1963 hearing in Washington, D.C., that Stanford was secretary of the Communist party in Texas.

REFUSED ANSWER

Stanford refused Monday night "to confirm or deny the charge."

He operates a mail order book store called "All Points of View" in his home and is a bookkeeper at a private firm.

The U.S. Subversive Controls Board issued an order Dec. 26, 1963, for him to register as required by the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950. He is appealing the order.

"I refuse to register on the basis that this violates the Bill of Rights and endangers the right to belief and associations of all Americans," he told a newsman.

POLITICAL VIEW

"I said at the time, and I still believe, that the government has no right to tell the citizens what their politics should be. The citizens should tell the government what its politics should be."

State and local officers raided Stanford's modest home in late afternoon Dec. 27, 1963, and carted the literature off in scores of boxes.

Stanford said they "seized all my material to the left of center and left all those to the right of center. I have some ultra-conservative books on hand — they're for sale."

The officers also took a mailing list and other papers, including Stanford's auto and home titles, an insurance policy and some bills.

Mexico Toll Skyrockets on Sundays

MEXICO CITY (AP) — On five consecutive Sundays major accidents have occurred in Mexico. Including a bus accident Jan. 1, the toll has reached 159 deaths.

The latest mishap occurred in Durango Sunday. A twin-engine plane caught fire and crashed, killing all 10 persons aboard.

The other tragedies: Dec. 20 — A speeding freight train plowed into an idle passenger train near Villahermosa, in southern Mexico, killing 45.

Dec. 27 — A bus collided with five cars on a crowded highway, killing 6.

Jan. 1 (Friday) — Bus overturned near Jalapa, killing 22.

Jan. 3 — Church collapsed near Puebla, killing 57.

Jan. 10 — Another bus crash, near Dolores Hidalgo, killing 19.

Amendment Proposed on State Districting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Constitutional amendment to authorize the apportionment of one house of a state legislature on factors other than population was proposed Monday by Rep. William L. Harsha, R-Ohio.

He said he is proposing the step to establish the people's right to choose whether they wish to have one house of their state apportioned on the basis of factors other than population.

WMU Dean to Retire

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Dr. Elizabeth E. Lichty announced plans Monday to retire July 1 as dean of women at Western Michigan University. She has held the job since 1947, when she left Hope College as head of the romance languages department and dean of women.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 "A barking — never bites"
- 4 " — as a household pet"
- 8 Proofreader's saying
- 12 "Nut brown —"
- 13 Shakespearean stream
- 14 Shield bearing
- 15 "Mother, — a rose on me"
- 16 Unstopping
- 18 Across, Ann —
- 20 Spouses
- 21 "Cast your —"
- 22 Islamic potentate
- 24 Plant part
- 26 "Confined to the —"
- 27 Health resort
- 30 Photographic device
- 32 " — bullet"
- 34 Musical dramas
- 35 Weirder
- 36 "Count to —"
- 37 Followers
- 39 Coagulants
- 40 Individuals
- 41 "Prodigal —"
- 42 Paint pigment (var.)
- 45 Giggles
- 49 Karakul, for instance
- 51 Frenchman's "island"
- 52 Hops' kiln
- 53 Masculine appellation
- 54 "Go, and — no more"
- 55 Fencing weapon
- 56 "What a —!"
- 57 Small child

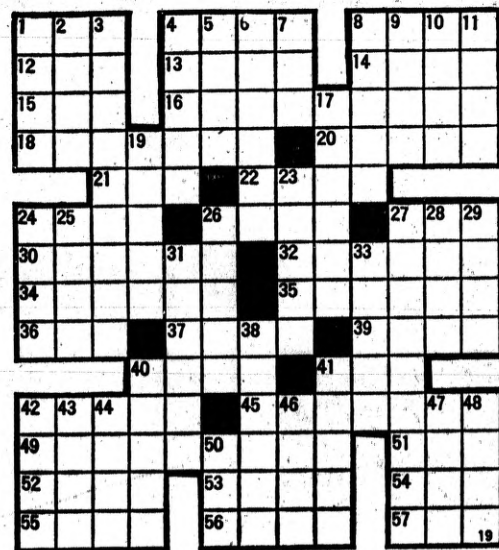
DOWN

- 4 Musical direction
- 5 An old horse
- 6 Complainer
- 7 Abstract being
- 8 Tropic
- 9 Waste allowance
- 10 Otherwise
- 11 Hardy heroine
- 17 Fugitive (Fr.)
- 19 Epic poet of Greece
- 23 Small weights
- 24 "Go — free"
- 25 Video —
- 26 Thrash
- 27 Physician, for instance
- 28 Pare
- 29 Arrivals (ab.)
- 31 "It — cats and dogs"
- 33 Jargon
- 38 Landed property
- 40 Harangue
- 41 Fodder vats
- 42 Musical instrument
- 43 Gallows (thieves' slang)
- 44 Sheath
- 46 Mental faculties
- 47 Charles Lamb
- 48 Cleave
- 50 Male cat

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GRAND DUMMY
 ARRIE ESTES
 SPADES LANCES
 TEL CEDE CUE
 ERS EATTO CUE
 TEAR TEBCENTO
 ROE STY
 ALE ORE
 NOTRUMPS ENOS
 ASA LUCES ALG
 EGERIA MORTEN
 ELEC ARIEL
 CYCEE TENDS

SAYINGS



Hackett's Panties Clash With Grandeur of Plaza

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — This is the tale of some panties . . . Comedian Buddy Hackett is the villain . . . or the victim. He and his wife Sherry and their children weekendend at the Hotel Concord in the Catskills with Dr. Harold Shapiro, his wife and their children . . . and the children's clothes got mixed up in the packing for home.

Twelve-year-old Robin Shapiro's panties wound up at the Hackett's home in Palisades, N.J.

"You're going to see the doctor," Mrs. Hackett apprised Buddy. "Take Robin's panties to him."

"Sure," Buddy stuffed them in his overcoat pocket. But you know husbands . . . Nights later, after doing his show, "I Had a Ball," which has become a hit, Buddy pulled some gloves from his pocket at the Hotel Plaza checkroom. Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme and Mrs. Hackett were with him.

A pair of panties fell from his pocket onto the exclusive floor of the exclusive Plaza.

"A girl's panties!" shrieked Eydie . . . "They belong to my doctor," spluttered Buddy . . . "Your DOCTOR!" Steve Lawrence said . . . "Yeah, he's got a little girl," Buddy said. Turning to his wife, he cried, "Sherry, you explain it."

"ME!" His wife had decided to rib him. "Where," she screamed, "DID they come from?"

Later, she confirmed her husband's story . . . that's one way Buddy's having fun while making his show a success, though the critics rapped it.

Buddy, in his popular after-the-show monologue, no longer blasts the critics.

"Yuh see, I wrote letters to all the critics," Buddy explained. "I gave 'em absolution. I forgave 'em."

"You forgave them for they know not what they do?" I asked "Dat's right," grinned Buddy. "Duh critics don't know what the h — I they're doin'!"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Gina Lollobrigida'll fly from Paris next month for the premiere of "Strange Bedfellows" — then fly back the next day . . . Tony Bennett gets the jump on everyone: he's already recorded "Take the Moment" from the Richard Rodgers show, "Do I Hear a Waltz?" . . . Zero Mostel, Barbra Streisand and Harry Belafonte rubbed elbows ringside at Basin St. for Miriam Makeba and Bill Cosby.

It had to happen: college students picketed the TV station where Soupy Sales was suspended (for kiddingly inviting children to send in "all the green paper things with George Washington's picture on it") . . . Orsen Welles is said to be ill with a serious gall bladder condition.

EARL'S PEARLS: "Politics is the art of saying nothing impressively." (Dublin Opinion.)

Pianist Peter Nero, with an offer to play Romeo, says, "Should I? Look what happened last time I was there, The whole place burned down!" . . . That's earl, brother. (The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Pontiac Area Business Up in Nearly Every Category

Pontiac area business in December showed a steady increase over previous months in almost every category, especially in spending.

Industrial payrolls continued to increase and showed a gain of \$2.3 million above December a year ago.

December, with a boost in parolls and Christmas spending, raised debits to customers' accounts to \$137,841,541 — a new high for area banks.

Postal receipts took their usual seasonal climb to a figure of \$297,319, slightly higher than a year ago.

Building permits amounted to \$3,345,388 for a total of 116. Only 16 of these were residential.

Bank debits to customers' accounts (exclusive of public funds)	December 1964	November 1964	December 1963
Industrial payrolls	\$137,841,541	\$114,799,229	\$114,894,555
Postal receipts (cu. ft.)	\$297,319	\$177,621	\$177,999
Total building permits	116	119	46
Amount	\$3,345,388	\$2,004,268	\$1,516,109
New Dwellings	16	7	15
Amount	\$220,500	\$80,500	\$136,500
Gas consumption (cu. ft.)	996,655,900	513,372,500	754,950,800
Electrical energy (Consumers and Detroit Edison (KWH))	66,512,073	66,089,013	62,125,225
Water consumption (gals.)	428,539,000	458,000,000	346,460,000
Bus patrons	70,919	65,077	73,404
Air patrons (outbound)	30	26	43

Author-Historian Dies

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — Prof. George D. Bearce of Bowdoin College, award-winning author-historian, died Monday. Bearce, 42, joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1954 after teaching at the college of William & Mary, New Mexico Highlands University and Kalamazoo (Mich.) College. He was born in New York City.

About 80 per cent of the area of Indiana is devoted to farming. Chief crops are maize, winter wheat, oats, soybeans and popcorn.

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People in the News

Sen. Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., is to undergo surgery this week for removal of a blister from the aorta, the body's principal artery.

Members of the senator's family said the operation will be performed Thursday or Friday. Johnston, 68, entered Columbia Hospital yesterday.

★ ★ ★

Further Lung Checks for Nat Cole

Nat (King) Cole has completed cobalt treatment for a lung tumor and his doctors are consulting on further treatment, says a spokesman for the singer.

The spokesman said yesterday that Cole will remain in St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica, Calif., which he entered last month.



NAT (KING) COLE

Barry Sullivan's Wife Gets Divorce

Actor Barry Sullivan was divorced in Los Angeles yesterday by Desiree Sumara, 26, who wept as she testified: "He was cold and unaffectionate. He never hugged and kissed me."

Sullivan, 52, did not contest the suit filed by his wife, an Egyptian actress. She charged extreme mental cruelty.

★ ★ ★

The couple was married Aug. 5, 1962. The marriage was Sullivan's third and Miss Sumara's first.

Muggsy Spanier Goes to Hospital

Jazz trumpeter Muggsy Spanier, who has been inactive since he collapsed last summer in Detroit, has entered Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans.

Hospital officials said the 58-year-old musician from Sausalito, Calif., would undergo a regular checkup.

★ ★ ★

State Flag Is Stolen off Battleship Alabama

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A thief, or maybe an overzealous souvenir seeker, has made off with the state flag from the top-mast of the battleship Alabama, now enshrined here as a memorial to war dead.

Detectives said someone lowered the flag from its position 100 feet up, unsnapped it from the lines and slipped away undetected Monday.

LA Unit OKs \$25,000 to Settle Comic's Claim

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The City Council finance committee has approved \$25,000 settlement of a \$500,000 claim brought by comedian Mel Blanc against the city.

Blanc claimed the city was negligent in failing to eliminate a dangerous curve on Sunset Boulevard where he was seriously injured in a traffic accident Jan. 24, 1961.

Did Reshuffle in Viet Misfire?

General Rejects Post; New Crisis Feared

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Premier Tran Van Huong's attempt to strengthen his Cabinet with military members appeared to have misfired today as a key general turned down the post offered him.

Another political crisis may be imminent. A U.S. spokesman had expressed approval Monday of the Cabinet reshuffle, terming it a "positive and helpful step toward stable government."

★ ★ ★

The swearing in today of Huong's new Cabinet, to which he named four generals, was canceled after Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky reportedly declined the new post of minister of youth and sports.

Ky reportedly wants to retain command of the air force, which gives him pivotal influence in the maneuvering for power that is continuous among South Viet Nam's military.

★ ★ ★

A Cabinet spokesman first said that the swearing-in ceremony was canceled because the generals were occupied in the field with military units. He admitted later that Ky conferred for 45 minutes this morning with Chief of State Phan Khắc Sửu and turned down the ministerial post.

Ky was not available for comment.

College Loan OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$600,000 loan for construction of a new Aquinas College union building in Grand Rapids, Mich., was approved Monday by the Community Facilities Administration.

Extraordinary Vandals Halt School Buses

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — More than 1,000 pupils were without transportation to three schools Monday after vandals slashed the brake lines on 12 school buses.

"This is getting way beyond the bounds of ordinary vandalism," said Supt. A. Blaine Huntsman.

Not Regular Customers

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — An Athens clothing store, hit by thieves twice within five days, has come up with a new twist — an "after burglary" sale.

son announced the sale after select items of men's clothing were removed from the store by burglars.

★ ★ ★

"You'll like what you see at our store, but please come during regular business hours," Gibson said yesterday.

Nearly 70 per cent of the people of India depend on agriculture for a living.

Man Killed as Car, Freight Train Crash

STOCKBRIDGE (AP) — Glenn Runciman, 58, of Gregory was killed Monday when his car and a freight train collided at an open crossing here. The Ingham County Sheriff's Department said the train crew reported Runciman apparently did not see the train until he had driven onto the tracks.

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What Is It?
(Answer on Page 2)

Gemini Flight Is Flawless

Slow Recovery Seen for GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican party's 1964 election losses in Michigan, with former Sen. Barry Goldwater's presidential candidacy cited as much to blame, may not be overcome for a generation, a GOP organization said today.

The Ripon Society of Cambridge, Mass., a private GOP research and policy group, took that position in a report to the Republican National Committee.

The report said the effect of the election losses were of the indicated severity despite Republican Gov. George Romney's "stunning individual victory."

In addition, the researchers' report said:

- That Michigan GOP fund raiser Arthur Summerfield diverted so much of Republican funds to Goldwater that Romney was left to "shift for himself."

- That Eomney's victory was "no doubt" due to his "conspicuous disinterest" in the Goldwater-Rep. William Miller presidential ticket. Romney refused to endorse Goldwater. He won support for "standing up to Goldwater," the report said.

- That Michigan Republicans might not have lost three seats in Congress had the party put up a candidate other than Goldwater for president.

- That Michigan's legislative redistricting under the one-man, one-vote principle — ordered in the Senate by a "Democratic-controlled State Supreme Court" — led to loss of Republican majorities in both houses.

The Ripon Society, in the Michigan section of a 124-page report titled "Election '64," also said Goldwater's candidacy contributed to Elly Peterson's defeat by Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart.

It said, however, that Hart "probably" would have won anyway.

Touching on the Romney and Goldwater campaign policies in Michigan, the party researchers said:

"From the outset it was apparent that the Romney and Goldwater campaign policies in Michigan, the party researchers said."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



RECOVERY TRAINING — A Navy frogman leaps from a helicopter as another swims to a boilerplate model of the Gemini spacecraft in a recovery training session in December. The session was in preparation for the recovery of GT2, the unmanned Gemini craft which was launched today.

AP Photofax

Crewless Ship in Successful Suborbital Test

Clears Way for April Orbiting of Astronauts in Similar Capsule

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A Gemini two-man spacecraft partially controlled by a pair of "black boxes" simulating astronauts made a blazing sub-orbital test flight today and cleared the way for Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young to ride a similar capsule into orbit in April.

After the punishing 16,600-mile-an-hour flight, the 6,900-pound spacecraft plummeted into the Atlantic Ocean right on target 2,150 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy. It landed only about 25 miles from the main recovery ship, the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain, 19 minutes after the blast-off here at 9:03 a.m. EST.

Within minutes a helicopter from the carrier dropped two Navy swimmers who secured the spacecraft with an inflatable flotation collar. Then the swimmers waited in a life raft for the Lake Champlain.

The carrier expected to have the capsule aboard by 10:30 a.m. EST.

Grissom and Young, who monitored progress of the flight from the flight control center here, were reported extremely happy over the results.

They have been waiting while the space agency overcame numerous development, technical and weather problems which had put the program 16 months behind its original schedule.

Officials reported that preliminary study of data indicated that both the rocket and spacecraft performed flawlessly today.

They said that two mechanical devices called crewmen simulators worked effectively in performing tasks which astronauts will perform on later missions. A Titan 2 rocket hurled the spacecraft to an altitude of 105 miles.

Estes Goes to Jail as Appeal Fails

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Federal authorities put Billie Sol Estes, described by a judge who tried him as "the most gigantic swindler in history," behind bars last night.

Unless further appeals meet with unexpected success, it apparently means the end of a fight lasting nearly three years to keep the toppled farm tycoon and former lay preacher out of prison. He marked his 40th birthday just nine days ago.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused yesterday to hear Estes' appeal from a 15-year prison sentence for mail fraud. U.S. Dist. Judge R.E. Thomason, who presided for the 1963 trial in El Paso, then revoked the bankrupt promoter's \$100,000 appeal bond.

Armed with a bench warrant from Thomason, Deputy U. S. Marshal William C. Black arrested the black-haired, round-faced Estes at his comfortable Abilene home and escorted him to the county jail here.

Officers arranged to transfer him to El Paso today. They said Estes might stay there as long as five weeks before being moved to a federal prison. He has 25 days to ask the Supreme Court to reconsider and it could be 10 days longer before the final ruled.

At Least 27 From County Will Attend Inauguration

The Presidential Inauguration in Washington, D.C., tomorrow will be attended by at least 27 Oakland County residents.

Of those attending the historic occasion, five couples are from the Pontiac area.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lawrence of 470 Ferry; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gugler, 1292 Circle Court, Bloomfield Hills; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heilbrunn, 921 Arden, Birmingham.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Hughes, 27872 Wellington, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of 28645 Herndon Wood, both of Farmington.

A Circuit Court order halting the dumping of loose scrap metal at the Sam Allen & Son scrap yard during certain hours will go into effect Feb. 15.

In signing the order yesterday, Judge Frederick C. Ziem said the ban is intended to eliminate the late evening and early morning noise which nearby residents of the firm at 22 Congress have complained about.

The ban prohibits the delivery of loose scrap clippings between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Ziem said that after Feb. 15 there should be no need for these loose scraps to be delivered to the yard.

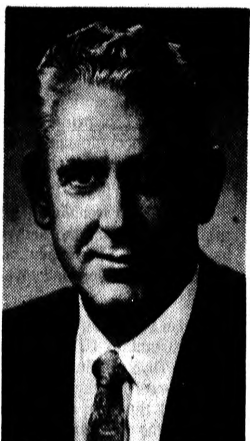
Pontiac Motor Division, the source of these clippings, has informed Allen that it intends to have a new baler installed by that date and in the future all scraps will be compressed into near solid forms.

Ziem said that the order has no bearing on the final outcome of suit filed against Allen by the city of Pontiac and 15 residents. They are seeking the curtailment of the use of a metal crushing machine which they say is a public nuisance.

The trial is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 24.

Yesterday action was taken after a week-long adjournment of a show cause hearing.

The delay was called by Ziem in an attempt for both parties to reach an agreement over the curtailment of the noisy night operations.



THOMAS F. WIETHORN

New Chairman for GM Group

Thomas F. Wiethorn, of 2640 Broadway, Bloomfield Township, manager of the General Motors Fisher Body Pontiac plant, has been named chairman of the GM Pontiac Plant City Committee for 1965.

The appointment was made today by GM President, John F. Gordon.

Wiethorn succeeds Calvin J. Werner, general manager of the GMC Truck & Coach Division and a vice president of the corporation.

Wiethorn has been manager of the local Fisher Body plant since 1956.

Other members of the Pontiac Plant City Committee are: Fisher Body Division: Alger V. Conner, director of industrial relations, and Karl F. Davies, resident comptroller.

GMC Truck & Coach Division: John A. Castle, director of public relations; Earl A. Maxwell, personnel director; John D. Mintline, divisional comptroller; Werner; and Thomas E. Wilson, manufacturing manager.

Pontiac Motor Division: Theodore B. Bloom, personnel director; Wright C. Cotton, divisional comptroller; Robert W. Emerick, director of public relations; E. M. Estes, vice president of GM and general manager of the Division.

Romney to Ask Surplus Be Saved

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Romney will recommend that Michigan retain about \$75 million of its treasury surplus during the coming fiscal year, the Associated Press learned.

Romney will make his budget recommendations for 1965-66 in a written message scheduled to reach the legislature Feb. 2.

He will peg the anticipated surplus as of next June 30 in the broad area around \$100 million.

He'll recommend saving about three-fourths of it to take care of rising state costs anticipated for 1966-67.

The governor said in his State of the State message last Thursday that only "the most prudent use of this surplus" will enable it to last through the next two fiscal years without additional taxes or state debt.

DEM ESTIMATE

Democrats said last month the surplus would be at \$90 million to \$100 million by next June.

Until preparing his budget message, Romney never had cited an anticipated end-of-year surplus figure.

His latest economic figures and indicators bear out Democratic predictions.

Democrats, with strong majorities in both houses of the legislature, are expected to press for more use of the surplus than Romney desires, to finance improved state aid for education and perhaps programs and senior citizens' benefits.

BUILT-IN COSTS

In his State of the State address, the governor warned that built-in costs of government are increasing \$12 million a year faster than revenues.

These costs are those which increase because of population growth and related factors even though a program is not changed.

Each new school pupil, for example, costs the state a base of \$236.50 annually.

In two years, this growth deficit would be twice what it would be next fiscal year even if no programs are changed.

But both Romney and the Democrats are recommending measures certain to cost more money.

More Snow Is Expected

The Pontiac area is expected to be all decked out in a fresh white mantle of snow tomorrow.

The weatherman predicts light snow late today will diminish to flurries with a low of 10 tonight.

Temperatures will be little colder tomorrow, the high reaching 15 to 22. Partly cloudy with little temperature change is the outlook for Thursday.

The low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 6. At 1 p.m. the mercury had edged up to 20.

By Most of Congress

Arms Program Backed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has given President Johnson's \$49 billion defense program a generally warm reception.

Some Democrats and Republicans, however, expressed mis-

givings on the lack of plans for new manned bombers.

Shortly after the message went to Congress yesterday, the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Senate De-

Florida Produce Crop Damaged by Arctic Air

By The Associated Press

A severe cold wave hugged the Atlantic Coast today, sending cool air into normally balmy Florida where part of the vegetable crop was ruined.

In an unusual turn-about, Scottsbluff, Neb., established a record for Jan. 18 yesterday with a mild 62.

Portions of Florida shivered in the 50s, but a gradual warming trend began in central and southern Florida today, alleviating the danger to crops.

The Midwest was struck with near-zero weather and officials in Indiana struggled to recover from a 12-inch snowstorm that

virtually paralyzed the state over the weekend.

Wicked weather in central and southern Florida damaged the state's sugar cane, but 45 percent of the 229,000 acres had been harvested. Dade County was hardest hit, losing 30 percent of its tomato crop, 60 percent of the pole bean crop and 80 percent of the squash crop.

Citrus fruits escaped with superficial damage, officials said. The cold struck north along the Atlantic Coast, sending temperatures zero and below.

BELOW ZERO

The mercury was below zero in Atlantic City and elsewhere in New Jersey.

Churchill's Condition Holds Steady

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill's doctor said just before noon — 7 a.m. EST — today there had been no further deterioration in the former prime minister's condition.

Churchill's physician, Lord Moran, said he would issue another medical bulletin about 9 p.m. — 4 p.m. EST.

Lord Moran had been called to Churchill's bedside at 2:10 a.m. and spent five hours there. He reported shortly after 7 a.m. that Churchill had spent a very restless night and his condition had deteriorated.

At 11:45 a.m., the 82-year-old physician issued this bulletin

after another visit to his patient:

"In the four hours since the last bulletin, there has been no further deterioration."

POOR EXPECTATIONS

A spokesman for the British Medical Association had said after the early morning bulletin that he thought "for the next two days things would deteriorate rapidly."

Moran's midday bulletin was the 10th issued since the 90-year-old statesman suffered a stroke last Friday. None has reported any improvement, most have told of a gradual slackening of Sir Winston's hold on life.

Commenting on the earlier bulletin, the medical association spokesman said:

"I think one must view with a good deal of concern that it was necessary for Lord Moran to stay during the night. I think there must have been extreme anxiety about his condition. This is even worse than we have had all the time."

DRAWING NEAR

With death apparently drawing near for the great wartime leader, political leaders began canceling normal activities.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson postponed a statement to the House of Commons and a telecast tonight on the nation's trade situation. He was reported seeking to put off a visit to West Germany Thursday.



EARLY MORNING REPORT — Lord Moran, Sir Winston Churchill's 82-year-old physician, reported this morning in London that his patient had a very restless night.

AP Photofax

In Today's Press

Inauguration
Festivities move into high gear today — PAGE 28.

West
Legislative probe to begin this week — PAGE 3.

School Prayer
Classes in state school divided in religious exercise — PAGE 12.

Area News 4
Astrology 18
Bridge 18
Comics 18
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Markets 20
Obituaries 21
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Theaters 26
TV & Radio Programs 27
Wilson, Earl 27
Women's Pages 8-10

Warsaw Red Summit May Bring Overtures to West

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The rulers of the Soviet Union and six East European satellites opened a summit conference today that may frame new policy on European questions.

Western diplomats in Warsaw said major new overtures to the West could result. They said the Communist leaders may agree to expand East-West contacts, reduce pressure on West Berlin and withdraw some Soviet troops from Communist East Germany.

The Warsaw Pact's political advisory committee met in the Polish Council of Ministers building, the former Radziwill Palace. It was attended by the Communist party chiefs, premiers, foreign ministers and defense ministers of the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

It was the first such full-dress meeting outside the Soviet Union.

ion for Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin since they replaced Nikita S. Khrushchev three months ago.

CAMERAS ALLOWED

Cameras were allowed to photograph the leaders shaking hands and sitting in the meeting room at long tables arranged in a large open square.

After 10 minutes of photography, the meeting started behind closed doors.

The commander of Warsaw Pact forces, Soviet Marshal A. A. Grechko, arrived with the other delegates Monday following meetings in East Berlin last week with East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht. Grechko's travels caused Western diplomats to think Moscow has made an important decision about East Germany and wanted Ulbricht filled in ahead of time.

The diplomats speculated that

the Soviets might want to reduce their estimated 20 to 22 army divisions in East Germany to meet pressure from Red China on the Soviet Union's southeastern frontier.

The Soviets might also want to respond to Western overtures to reduce tension in Europe, Western military cuts and the disarray in the Atlantic alliance.

Western diplomats speculate that reduction of Soviet strength

in East Germany might accompany increased obligations of other Warsaw Pact members, perhaps in some collective form. This could explain why the Soviet press has hinted that the Warsaw meetings are to discuss countermeasures to the multilateral nuclear force proposed for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Communist China distributed a commentary deriding former

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's ideas of peaceful coexistence and implying that his successors are following the same policies.

The New China News Agency transmitted long excerpts from an editorial published by the Japanese Communist newspaper Akahata two months ago. The agency gave no reason for distributing the editorial at such a late date.

Unruffled After Attack, King Focuses on Voting

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., urging nonviolence after he was attacked in the opening day of a civil rights drive, shifts the focus of his campaign today to registering Negro voters.

"This is only a beginning," King said Monday after Negroes desegregated three downtown restaurants and a hotel in this west Alabama city where the racial lines had been tightly drawn.

"Our attorneys are exploring channels for legal remedies to the voting situation," King said.

Review Unit Appointments Set Tonight

Appointment of Board of Review members for 1965 will be among the items facing the City Commission at tonight's weekly meeting.

Official action is expected also on a resolution to set March 18 as the date for the referendum on the city's proposed income tax.

Also, the city's 1965 budget appropriation ordinance is slated for introduction tonight.

City Commissioners are also slated to receive the annual workable program for community improvement, a study required by the federal government in connection with the city's two urban renewal projects.

Each year the city must submit a progress report on federally-sponsored projects in the city.

Federal officials recertify annually programs on the basis of progress shown in the report.

calling for more Negroes to join the drive. He said court action was anticipated by next week in the effort to get more Negroes on the voter list.

Although Negroes outnumber white residents in Dallas County by a ratio of six to four, only a small percentage can vote.

LEAD NEGROES

King said he would lead Negroes today in another registration attempt. Although nearly 300 went to the courthouse Monday, none was registered.

The only violence of the civil rights drive's initial phase came in the lobby of the Hotel Albert, a picturesque hotel built by Negro slaves 110 years ago. It had been segregated until Monday when King and 11 other Negroes registered.

A tall, sandy-haired man, identified as Jimmy George Robinson, 26, of Birmingham, and a member of the National States Rights party, approached King, who was standing at the desk in the lobby. Robinson had spoken to King at the courthouse and accepted an invitation to speak at Monday night's mass meeting in a Negro church.

"Are you going to be able to attend the meeting tonight?" King asked.

STRIKES KING

"I'm afraid not," Robinson replied. "Would you step over here for just a minute?"

Then the white man swung, striking King on the temple and knocking him against the desk. The Negroes with King grabbed Robinson. Wilson Baker, director of public safety, waded into the surging crowd, grasped Robinson by the collar and hoisted him off the floor. He took the man outside.

Robinson was jailed on charges of assault and disturbing the peace. His bond was set at \$400.

Waterford to 'Shop' for Engineering

Acting on a suggestion by Trustee Loren Anderson, the Waterford Township Board last night voted to "go shopping" for engineering services.

The board voted 4 to 3 to seek fee quotations from at least two engineering firms for inspection services in connection with new construction developments in the township.

Anderson suggested that other firms be contacted after a lengthy discussion by the board on a revised fee schedule submitted by Johnson and Anderson, Inc., the township's consulting engineers.

The new J & A fee schedule called for higher minimum rates for inspection work but no change in the percentage charge.

For example, the new proposal calls for a minimum fee of \$500 for field work on a job ranging from \$5,000 to \$50,000 in value. Previously the minimum had been \$250.

GOOD CUSTOMER

Anderson said he felt that Waterford, as a good customer of the consulting firm, should be given consideration as such.

The trustee added that maybe the proposed upward adjustment in minimum rates was fair but that he didn't know what to come out with.

Services performed by the engineers on planned developments are billed by the township which then reimburses the engineering firm.

The proposed rate adjustment therefore, would reflect no increased cost to the township.

In making his motion to seek other fee schedules, Anderson pointed out that the increase would eventually be passed on to the prospective customer of the developer.



PENSIONERS' FRIEND — Irving DuPree (in suit) of South Lyon discusses politics with his three nonpaying guests: (from left) Alfred Sherer, 78 and penniless, and George Gibson and Gene Gibson, in their 70s and on \$80-a-

month Social Security pensions. President Johnson lauded DuPree in a talk at the LBJ Ranch for taking in the men rent-free at his South Lyon Hotel.

Hotel Man Cited by LBJ

Fights Poverty War in S. Lyon

By PAT McCARTY

The man from Washington called yesterday with ammunition for Irving DuPree's personal war on poverty.

The owner of the modest South Lyon Hotel wasn't at all certain who would be calling or what could be accomplished.

All he knew was what news-men had told him—that he had been cited by President Johnson "as one of the front-line soldiers in the War on Poverty."

DuPree, 61, had been quietly helping three elderly guests at the men-only hotel by letting them stay there rent-free.

But then he wrote to the President and told him what he was doing.

ON PENSIONS

Two of the men, George Gibson and Gene Gibson, unrelated, are in their 70s and living on \$80-a-month Social Security checks.

"They're no problem—I'll take care of them," DuPree said.

The third is Alfred Sherer, 78-year-old retired blacksmith with no Social Security.

TALK TO OFFICIALS

The government yesterday intervened in his case. A representative of the Office of Economic Opportunity called DuPree on the telephone and they discussed the problem.

Arrangements were made for Sherer, accompanied by a South Lyon municipal official, to come to Pontiac for a talk with Social Security administrators.

DuPree said he had no idea what was to be done for Sherer. Social Security would have to decide, he said.

DuPree sent his letter to the President two or three weeks ago.

"I've always been very much a fan of President Johnson," he said. "I congratulated him on the things he's accomplished and those he's trying to accomplish."

WHAT I'M DOING

"I mentioned what I'm doing here, but it was more of a congratulatory letter than anything."

President Johnson cited DuPree in a Sunday news conference.

Although he had gotten a call from a government official last week, DuPree was unaware of the President's comment.

"They've got me quite confused," he admitted.

Since Sherer, who moved in about three months ago, has no income, DuPree has been feeding him as well as providing a free room.

FEEDING HIM

Originally, when the two men came, I reduced the rent from \$8 a week to \$1 a day, because they obviously didn't have much money," he said.

"Then I thought, what the heck, I can get along without their \$30 a month and they obviously need it more than I do. So I quit charging them rent. They're happy about it, and it makes me feel good too," he said.

Of his 70-year-old hotel DuPree said, "It's not fancy, but it's warm and comfortable."

7 Feared Dead in Ship Collision

LE HAVRE, France (AP) —

A collision of an American freighter and a French coastal gasoline tanker set the tanker afire in the foggy English Channel Monday night and left seven persons dead or missing.

An officer and the wife of a crewman on the tanker, the 2,062-ton Port Manech, died in the inferno that was fed by the cargo of high test gasoline.

Port authorities expressed fear that five missing crewmen were also dead, trapped in the engine room of the Port Manech. The tanker was aground and

still burning furiously several miles off Le Havre. It had been erroneously reported at one point that all the crewmen were accounted for.

The American freighter, the 6,103-ton Lucile Bloomfield of Galveston, Tex., caught fire after the collision, but the flames were put out. No casualties were reported among its crew of 44.

The Lucile Bloomfield took aboard 22 of the tanker's crew, and, blackened by smoke, got into port today. Injured tanker crewmen were hospitalized. Six were reported in serious condition.

The Lucile Bloomfield was en route from New Orleans to Southampton, England, and other ports. Most of her crew were from Houston, New Orleans and Mobile, Ala.

Elsewhere along Europe's western coast, storms breached Belgian dikes and flooded coastal villages. A 60-foot breach was torn in a dike at the seaside resort of Knocke-le-Zoute Monday and the sea broke through along the Scheldt River, flooding part of the village of Baasrode.

Hearing Delayed in Sylvan Lake Election Case

A show cause hearing challenging the right of Sylvan Lake Councilman John D. McKinlay to hold office has been postponed in Circuit Court until Jan. 25.

The hearing was scheduled for yesterday before Judge Stanton G. Dondoro.

Birmingham Area News

Village Fair Scheduled During Michigan Week

BIRMINGHAM — A four-day village fair will be held at Shain Park this spring in conjunction with Michigan Week activities.

The City Commission gave its approval to the fair last night following a request of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber is sponsoring the May 20-23 event.

Last year the Chamber conducted the fair in the park during the week just prior to Michigan Week and the city's centennial celebration.

The annual Michigan observance this year will be staged from May 16-22.

Commissioner Robert W. Page recommended that the chamber be allowed to conduct the fair "in view of the excellent job it did last year."

The decision of the commission was unanimous.

COMMISSIONER CONVERTED — Last year, Commissioner Carl F. Ingraham voted against the fair, but last night said he was "converted" after seeing the way the operation was handled.

According to Knowles B. Smith, executive director of the chamber, the layout of the rides will conform to that of 1964 as will the community service group operated food and game concession tents.

The Chamber had asked for early action on the proposal so that advanced planning and preparations could be facilitated.

Amusement rides will be provided by Happyland Shows of Southfield, the same firm that supplied the equipment for the fair last year.

BEVERLY HILLS — A symposium on discipline will be held Thursday night at Berkshire Junior High School.

The discussion is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of the school at 21707 14 Mile.

Those participating will include Rev. Robert W. Boley of the First Methodist Church; Dr. Leon Fram, rabbi of Temple Israel in Detroit; and Brother John F. McGowan of Brother Rice High School in Birmingham.

Others are J. J. Farrell, Beverly Hills patrolman; Melvin Mermel, a parent; and Ronald H. Rolph, assistant principal at Berkshire.

John W. Dickey, Berkshire principal, will serve as moderator.

Macomb Plans Told by Ford

Due to Create 1,900 New Jobs This Year

Ford Motor Co. expects to create some 1,900 new jobs in Macomb County during the coming year, according to Robert Miller, manager of the Utica trim plant and chairman of the firm's Macomb County Community Relations Committee.

In reviewing Ford's 1964 Macomb County operations today and discussing the outlook for 1965, Miller said:

"A growing market for our products naturally will call for a corresponding increase in the output of our Macomb County facilities.

Payrolls at Ford's four Macomb plants totaled approximately \$80 million in 1964, a new record and up from \$68 million in 1963, Miller said.

Average employment for the year was 9,700, compared to 8,700 in 1963.

UNDER WAY — Expansion of the Sterling plant, which will add 592,386 square feet, is already under way, with completion set for mid-1965.

Other expansion plans for Ford's Macomb County facilities include a 230,000-square-foot paint manufacturing plant at Mount Clemens, a 4,000-square-foot addition to the Mount Clemens vinyl plant and an 80,000-square-foot addition to the Utica trim plant.

All are scheduled for completion in 1965 and 1966, Miller said.

Area Crash Puts Woman in Hospital — An elderly Lake George woman was hospitalized yesterday following an auto accident at Perry and Opdyke in Pontiac Township.

Carolyn Jackson, 74, was reported in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

When the accident occurred she was a passenger in a car driven by William Hollingshead, 74, also of Lake George.

The Hollingshead car collided with a vehicle driven by James R. Daly, 1840 W. Scripps, Orion Township. The accident occurred at about 5 p.m.

The Weather

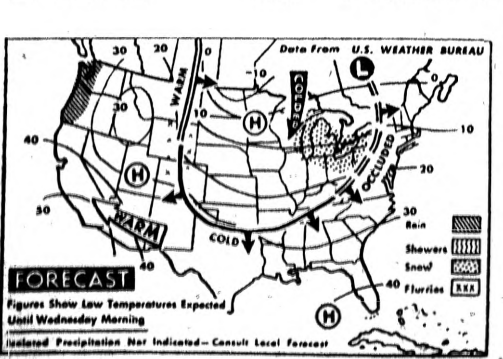
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and not so cold today with light snow this afternoon, high 20 to 26. Snow diminishing to flurries tonight, low 10 to 15. Wednesday partly cloudy and a little colder with a few flurries, high 15 to 22. Southwesterly winds 10 to 20 miles shifting to northwest 20 to 25 miles late tonight. The outlook for Thursday, partly cloudy with little temperature change.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 6
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:31 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:57 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 10:19 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 8:14 p.m.

Down Town Temperatures
4 a.m. 10 11 a.m. 16
7 a.m. 12 12 m. 18
8 a.m. 12 1 p.m. 20
9 a.m. 12 2 p.m. 20
10 a.m. 14

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 19
Lowest temperature 7
Mean temperature 13
Weather: Mostly sunny



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow and flurries are forecast for the Lakes area and northern Appalachians tonight with rain along the north Pacific Coast. It will be colder in the northern and central Plains while temperatures will rise from the southern Plains to the Ohio Valley.

Slow Recovery Seen for GOP

(Continued From Page One)

parent that Sen. Goldwater had written off Michigan and that Gov. George W. Romney had written off Goldwater. Both strategies proved safe.

DENOUNCED TACTICS

The Ripon Society in general denounced Goldwater's leadership and tactics, holding this largely to blame for the GOP's landslide national defeat. The society has long been critical of Goldwater conservatism.

One bright spot was noted in the report on Michigan. It said all four seats lost in Congress to the Democrats "could be recaptured in 1966." This referred to the 2nd, 3rd, 11th and 19th districts.

The researchers limited their apparent criticism of Summerfield, former U.S. postmaster general from Flint, to one sentence in a paragraph to itself.

"Arthur Summerfield, Chief Republican fund raiser, diverted substantial funds to the use of the Goldwater forces, leaving Romney to shift for himself," they said.

LESSER OFFICES

The report's prediction of a "generation" for Republican recovery was applied to GOP defeats for lesser statewide offices. It said:

"Despite Romney's stunning individual victory, the Republican party in Michigan may have suffered a loss which will not be overcome in a generation for it has deprived the Republican governor of the tools necessary to prove the capacity of a Republican administration."

AP Photofax

18 Charged in Murders

Arraignment Set Jan. 27 in Rights Case

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — A federal judge has set Jan. 27 for arraignment of 18 men charged with conspiracy in the murder of three civil rights workers.

U.S. Dist. Judge Harold Cox, who will preside at the trial, ordered defense lawyers to get their various motions on file by next Monday. A hearing on them will be held Jan. 26.

Action by the judge, a sharp critic of the civil rights drive, came after several conferences in Jackson Monday with John Doar of Washington, chief of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

Doar has been in Jackson since he assisted in presenting the case to the 23-member federal grand jury that later indicted 18 men on the conspiracy charges.

2 CONFESSIONS

Two of the men — both reported to have given confessions to the FBI — were arrested and freed on \$5,000 bond.

Horace D. Barnette, 25, surrendered to an agent in Shreveport, La. James E. Jordan, 38, was picked up in Atlanta, Ga. They are former Meridian residents.

Barnette, a balding man described as "tenderhearted" by a former schoolmate, now lives in

Cullen, La. Jordan lives at Marietta, an Atlanta suburb.

The FBI, asked if the two men were under protection, said only that it "certainly has a continuing interest in their security."

FOURTEEN LAWYERS

Fourteen defense lawyers will confer during the week on their motions. These will include pleas for separate trials and challenges of the court's jurisdiction.

The Justice Department says that under federal trial procedure all persons charged in a conspiracy in an indictment are tried together, not separately.

The 14 lawyers represent the 16 men arrested earlier. Barnette and Jordan were expected to arrange for their own lawyers.

The three civil rights workers were killed near Philadelphia last June 21 in what the FBI calls a Ku Klux Klan plot. They had driven from Meridian into Neshoba County to investigate the burning of a Negro church.

THREE KILLED

They were Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, both white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, 21, a Meridian Negro.

The New Yorkers were each shot once with a pistol. Chaney was shot three times. A private autopsy report said he was

beaten so severely bones were crushed. The state autopsy report was not released.

The 10 men the FBI accuses of actually plotting to intercept the men and kill them include Barnette, Jordan and Neshoba County Deputy Sheriff Cecil Price, 26, of Philadelphia.

Citizen Groups to Meet at OU

The Oakland County Protective Services Committee has scheduled a countywide conference April 23 at Oakland University.

Planners said the conference is expected to attract up to 500 persons.

Protective Service groups are located in 24 communities in the county. The purpose of the citizen-sponsored groups is to combat juvenile delinquency and parental neglect.

The conference will deal with citizen involvement in the prevention of delinquency.

Ten separate workshops have been scheduled for the day. Resource persons from throughout the area are being asked to serve as panelists for the sessions.



LOUISIANA ARREST — Horace D. Barnette (center) of Cullen, La., was arrested in Shreveport, La., yesterday on a federal grand jury indictment stemming from the deaths of three civil rights workers in Mississippi. Barnette is flanked by his attorney (left) and an FBI agent.

Bolivia has had 14 constitutions since becoming a republic in 1825. The latest was adopted in 1961.

State Money Report

LANSING (AP)—State treasury income during the past week was \$28.2 million and outgo was \$31.4 million. The treasury balance at the end of the month was \$203.6 million.

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

TV BARGAINS

GE 11" Portable TV with Ear Phones... **99⁹⁵**

13" Admiral TV with UHF... **109⁹⁵**

19" GE Portable TV with UHF... **129⁹⁵**

RADIO BARGAINS

Transistor AM/FM Radios... **19⁹⁸**

RCA Radios... **11⁸⁸**

5 Tube Radios... **6⁸⁸**

Philco AM/FM Transistor Radio... **29⁹⁵**

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Complete with Tables and Lamps. Many fabrics and colors. Over 100 to choose from starting at \$129.95.

DANISH MODERN 2-Pc. SUITES
Cotton or nylon fabrics. Beautiful florals, stripes and solid colors. Including tables and lamps. \$300 values from \$169.95. Seeing is believing.

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Complete Set **\$19⁹⁵**

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6 Pc. MODERN BEDROOM SUITES
Including roomy single or double dressers with mirror, bookcase or panel beds, large chests with 2 boudoir lamps. Complete with mattress and box spring. Warehouse Full Starting at \$129.95.

6 PC. EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM SUITES
Double dresser, mirror, chest, panel or bookcase bed with 2 boudoir lamps. Complete with mattress and box springs.

6 PC. DANISH MODERN BEDROOM SUITES
Complete with mattress and box springs. Brand names such as Bassett and Coleman! Come in and see them. Wide selections.

COMPLETE LINE NORGE APPLIANCES

NORGE FAMILY SIZE WASHERS and DRYERS

Spending \$3.00 per week at the Laundromat? LOOK! Twin Washer and Dryer Combination \$2.88 per week.

RECLINER CHAIRS

25 to choose from

FOR EXAMPLE: an all naugahyde, 2 way recliner **ONLY \$49⁹⁵**

Also: rocker recliners, modern, colonial and swivel rockers. Many colors to choose from.

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5 PC. DINETTE SET

SPECIAL **\$49⁹⁵**

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GIANT DISCOUNT FURNITURE

1910 WIDE TRACK DRIVE W.—3 BLOCKS S. OF ORCHARD LAKE AVE.

AFL Club Owner Calls for Common Draft With Rival League

Ralph Wilson Speaks Before Pontiac Group

'Has Never Hurt NFL,' He Says; Rozelle Set for GP Lecture

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Attention Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner speaking tonight in the Pro Football Lecture series starting tonight at Grosse Pointe Memorial Auditorium!

Ralph Wilson, Detroit business man who is the owner of the Buffalo Bills, wants you to know that their rival American Football League does not plan to beg the NFL for inter-league competition, for a championship play-off game or for a mutual agreement in regard to the player drafts.

Speaking to the Pontiac Traffic Club at the Waldron Hotel last night Wilson said, "The AFL has never hurt the NFL, in fact it has enhanced pro football popularity in the country, and we should resolve the biggest distress between us, that of drafting and signing players."

"There is no reason why the two leagues can't get together in competition on the field, and move away from player competition in favor of mutual understanding in setting up a common player draft between us."

"The recent excessive bonuses made to untried college players is ridiculous, and if this should continue every pro football team in the country will be operating in the red within the next three years," he added.

"The colleges want us to start our player drafts in January, but we can start in April and this would not eliminate the competition for players or giving of excessive bonuses."

COMMON DRAFT
"The only solution right now is a common player draft and it's up to the NFL to recognize this. I know owners throughout the NFL who are sick of the current situation and they know that a common draft would eliminate most of the problems."

"This is the first time I have ever said this, but the Buffalo Bills could play against any team in either league and the NFL had better recognize the fact that we'll compete with them for every player if that's what they want."

Wilson said, "Within three years I'm sure that Detroit and Chicago will be cities which will have AFL teams."

He also pointed to the big TV (Continued on Page 17, Col. 1)

Doctor Prescribes Change in Putting

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Remember that last 20-foot putt that rimmed the cup and skipped away?

Well, says an eye specialist, an upright, between-the-legs putting stance might have made the difference — especially for a golfer with a large, protruding nose.



RALPH WILSON

The usual putting method, in which "duffers" and pros alike crouch over the ball with their side toward the hole, is a major stumbling block to good depth perception on the greens, said Dr. William W. Vallotton of Charleston, S.C.

Moreover, if the golfer happens to be endowed with "a large nasal bridge" — big nose, to you — he actually sees the hole out of only one eye if he putts from the usual stance, said Vallotton in a report in the Southern Medical Journal.

AIDS DEPTH

In contrast, he related, the upright, between-the-legs putting stance — in which a mallet-like putter is used like a croquet club — helps assure the depth perception required to hole those 20-footers.

Driving hard at the conventional stance, the ophthalmologist followed through with:

"All our daily activities that require good depth perception are performed with head erect, and the nose does not obscure the vision of one eye."

"Yet we try a most difficult task such as putting in a most unphysiologic way."

Declaring that most golfers tilt their heads by as much as 90 degrees — and some by even more — the doc said that once one's noggin is tilted more than 13 degrees, the eye muscles that normally rotate the eye are apt to do some mighty strange things.

For example, "the vertical muscles begin acting as horizontal muscles, and the horizontal muscles as semi-vertical muscles."

Dr. Vallotton said such deviations can "wreak havoc with the finer visual components of binocular vision."

In other words, the hole isn't where you thought it was.

Celtics' Duo Pacing League

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Russell, a defensive marvel during the Boston Celtics' 14-game National Basketball Association winning streak, has had an unsung offensive accomplice in slick Sam Jones.

While Russell's rebounding and shot-blocking have been accepted generally as the key to the defending champions' current victory binge, Jones has been quietly pacing the attack.

Weekly NBA statistics today showed Jones is the league's No. 4 scorer — behind Wilt Chamberlain, Jerry West and Oscar Robertson. Sam's 25-point average is five points higher than last season at a similar stage and more than 10 points above his lifetime mark.

Russell and Robertson continued to pace the rebounders and playmakers, respectively. Big Bill has averaged 23.1 caroms; Oscar, 11.8 assists, per game.

The leading scorers:

	FG FT Pts. Avg.
1. Chamberlain, Phil.	28.6 10.8 38.5
2. West, L.A.	27.2 12.8 30.0
3. Robertson, Cin.	27.1 12.0 30.0
4. S. Jones, Bos.	25.0 11.4 25.0
5. Bellamy, Balt.	24.1 11.3 25.8
6. Baylor, L.A.	22.6 11.0 27.0
7. Lusk, Cin.	20.2 10.2 20.2
8. Howell, Balt.	20.0 8.7 20.0
9. Johnson, Balt.	18.0 8.0 20.0
10. Dischinger, Det.	17.1 8.0 17.1

Griffin Named Top '64 Boxer

NEW YORK (AP) — Emile Griffith, the busy welterweight champion, was named Tuesday Ring Magazine's Fighter of the Year for 1964.

The 26-year-old New Yorker, a native of the Virgin Islands, beat out heavyweight champion Cassius Clay for the honor in Ring's annual poll of its staff and worldwide correspondents.

Clay's dethronement of Sonny Liston was rated the Fight of the Year and light heavyweight contender Jose Torres' first round knockout of former middleweight champion Bobo Olson was picked as the Round of the Year.

Griffith defeated Luis Rodriguez of Miami and Brian Curvis of Wales in title defenses in 1964. The strong 147-pounder has fought 10 welterweight title fights in less than four years. He won eight and lost two, beating his conquerors in return bouts.

Clay was Ring's selection for Fighter of the Year in 1963.



NEW NAVY COACH — William T. Elias, football coach at Virginia since 1961, accepted the head coaching job at Navy yesterday.

Elias is shown looking at a newspaper headline on Virginia's upset over Army last season.

SPORTS

PCH Retains Second Place in Poll

By The Associated Press

Leaders in the lower two classes of the Michigan High School Basketball Poll made it by narrow margins this week, but Benton Harbor and River Rouge pulled away in Class A and B, respectively.

Portland took over the Class C lead in this week's poll by The Associated Press' statewide

panel of sports writers and sportscasters. But its margin was only three points over Muskegon Christian.

Barryton retained its lead in Class D, but Negaunee St. Paul is only three points back.

Benton Harbor, the defending Class A champion, lengthened

its lead to 31 poll points over Pontiac Central.

Lansing Sexton moved into a third place tie with Hamtramck and Grand Rapids South replaced East Detroit in sixth place.

CLASS B

Fenton, Tecumseh and Ludington trail River Rouge, the latter moving up one notch from last week.

Allegan tied Rudyard for the final B spot in its first appearance in the poll. Orchard Lake St. Mary dropped out.

Saginaw Holy Rosary and Dryden made the best advances in Class D, the former moving up two places to third and the latter four places to fourth.

2 Black Hawks Within Range of Scoring Mark

MONTREAL (AP) — Most National Hockey League observers seem to agree this is the year that Chicago's Bobby Hull will break the one-season record of 50 goals. Hull, the NHL's leading scorer with 59 points, needs just 15 goals in 29 games to do it.

League statistics released today, reveal however that Hull isn't the only member of the Chicago Black Hawks with a chance to break a league scoring record.

Runner-up Stan Mikita, who won the scoring title last season, has 34 assists and needs 25 in Chicago's last 29 games to break the record shared by Montreal's Jean Beliveau and Toronto's Andy Bathgate.

The leaders:

	G A Pts.
1. Hull, Chicago	34 25 59
2. Mikita, Chicago	21 34 47
3. Ullman, Detroit	21 21 42
4. Prosser, Montreal	17 22 39
5. Goyette, New York	17 22 39
6. Eposito, Chicago	15 20 35
7. Howe, Detroit	15 20 35
8. Pilote, Chicago	15 15 30
9. Henry, New York	14 15 29
10. Gilbert, New York	14 14 28

Class A

Team, Record	Poll pts.
1. Benton Harbor (8-0)	148
2. Pontiac Central (8-0)	131
3. (tie) Hamtramck (8-0)	131
4. Lansing Sexton (7-0)	131
5. Detroit Northwestern (6-0)	90
6. Grand Rapids South (6-1)	70
7. East Detroit (7-0)	67
8. Ferndale (7-0)	53
9. Alpena (10-1)	44
10. Dearborn Fordson (8-1)	25

Class B

Team, Record	Poll pts.
1. River Rouge (9-1)	144
2. Fenton (8-0)	118
3. Tecumseh (8-0)	102
4. Ludington (7-0)	102
5. Saginaw A. Hill Tech (9-0)	68
6. Lowell (7-0)	67
7. Ithaca (7-0)	67
8. St. Clair (6-1)	33
9. (tie) Allegan (9-1)	24
10. Rudyard (8-1)	24

Class C

Team, Record	Poll pts.
1. Portland (8-0)	111
2. Muskegon Christian (8-2)	111
3. Hamtramck St. Florian (9-0)	90
4. Frankmunth (7-1)	86
5. Marquette (8-1)	86
6. Fenwick (7-1)	76
7. Detroit St. Hedwig (10-1)	50
8. Lake Fenton (8-0)	45
9. (tie) Hancock (9-0)	21
10. St. Ignace (7-1)	21

Class D

Team, Record	Poll pts.
1. Barryton (7-0)	120
2. Negaunee St. Paul (10-0)	120
3. Saginaw Holy Rosary (9-0)	62
4. Dryden (8-1)	60
5. (tie) Morrice (8-1)	56
6. Flint St. Matthew (6-1)	56
7. Hermansville (9-1)	55
8. Covert (8-1)	44
9. St. Joseph Catholic (6-1)	42
10. Detroit St. Leo (9-3)	29

Navy Selects Virginia Coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — A day of conferences is set for Bill Elias today as he moves in to take over as head coach of the U. S. Naval Academy football team.

Elias, whose firm guidance of the University of Virginia Cavaliers ended the longest losing streak in their history at 28 games, was appointed to succeed Wayne Hardin at Navy Monday.

Hardin resigned under pressure last month, ending what probably was the most successful coaching career in Navy history.

FORMER PASSER

A former Maryland quarterback, Elias, 41, signed a one-year contract at a salary reported to be in the neighborhood of \$18,000, the same salary Hardin was paid.

Elias was scheduled to begin talking to his assistants, who are carryovers from Hardin's tenure. They all have been rehired for the 1965 season. He'll interview them "to make sure they want to stay and he wants them to stay," Capt. William Busik, Navy's athletic director said.

Busik made the announcement of Elias' appointment at a conference at the academy.

"We are delighted to get a man of Bill Elias' caliber," Busik said. "He comes to us well recommended and we are confident he will do an outstanding job as Navy football coach."

In a statement after the an-

nouncement, Elias said, "I feel the position at Navy is at the very top of the coaching profession and I am very delighted to accept this offer."

Elias brings a top performance as a major college coach into the Naval Academy. During his four years at Virginia, he racked up a record of 16-23-1 completing last year's season with a 5-5 record. He was named Atlantic Conference coach of the year in 1961, his first year at Virginia.

76ers Seeking Repeat Victory

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers hope they can do it again without their newest player—Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain.

The 76ers trimmed the Pistons, 109-95, in Cleveland Monday night as their newest edition — Chamberlain — takes a week's rest.

The boys from the City of Brotherly Love showed they did not need the National Basketball Association's leading scorer to defeat Detroit.

TAKE LEAD

Sharpshooting Hal Greer led the way with 28 points, sinking a basket with 1:05 remaining in the third period to put the 76ers ahead for good.

It probably will be just as well that Chamberlain, who was purchased for a reported \$300,000 and three players from the San Francisco Warriors last week is out, because the Pistons play Philadelphia again tonight.

DETROIT		PHILADELPHIA	
FG FT Pts.	FG FT Pts.	FG FT Pts.	FG FT Pts.
Butcher 2-11 5	Bjornchi 3-11 7	Caldwell 2-0 4	Castello 6-4 16
DeB'ce 9-28 23	Gambie 6-4 16	Diger 5-17 16	Greer 11-28 28
Harding 4-0 8	Jackson 6-1 13	Kojis 3-0 2	Kerr 2-4 8
Miles 7-12 15	Walker 8-3 19	Morland 4-4 12	Warley 1-0 2
Reed 0-0 0		Thorn 3-0 6	
Totals 37-72 95	Totals 43-23-109		

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Philadelphia 22 18 26 33-109
Detroit 11 23 30 21-95
Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Detroit 22, Philadelphia 25.
Attendance 2,001.

Rated College Quintets Whitewash Opposition

By The Associated Press
The men who vote in the Associated Press' weekly major college basketball poll had good reason to walk with chests expanded today.

So do the top ten teams, including streaking UCLA which has increased its first-place margin.

A week ago, the Bruins held a 58-point lead over Michigan. Wichita was third followed by St. Joseph's, Pa., Indiana, Providence, St. John's, N.Y., Davidson, San Francisco and Duke.

The selections obviously couldn't be beaten because the ten put together a combined 18-0 record with Providence the only non-victorious team last week. The Friars, the only unbeaten major team, were idle.

As a result, there were only a couple of minor shuffles in the rankings. St. Joseph's moved into third place, switching positions with Wichita. Davidson, a three-time winner last week, advanced to seventh while St. John's dropped back a notch to eighth.

The regional panel of 41 writ-

ers and broadcasters gave UCLA a 90-point edge in the latest balloting. The Bruins collected 34 first place votes and 401 points on a basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second etc.

The Bruins beat California and Stanford last week, extending their winning streak to 13 games.

Michigan, 10-2, defeated Northwestern 90-68 to hold the runner-up spot.

Indiana lifted its record to 12-1 and maintained the No. 5 spot on the strength of victories over Iowa and Ohio State. But the Hoosiers slipped against unranked Iowa Monday night, losing 74-68.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses, won last records through games of Monday, Jan. 16, and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis: (Voting based on results through Saturday, Jan. 16.)

1. UCLA (34)	13-1	401
2. Michigan	10-2	311
3. St. Joseph's, Pa. (3)	14-1	274
4. Wichita	12-2	273
5. Indiana (1)	12-2	218
6. Providence (3)	11-0	182
7. Davidson	14-1	157
8. St. John's, N.Y.	11-2	128
9. San Francisco	12-1	111
10. Duke	10-2	80

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Connecticut, DePaul, Illinois, Kansas, Miami of Ohio, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Carolina State, St. Louis, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

Another Bonus for NHL Star

MONTREAL (AP) — Chicago's Bobby Hull continues to cash National Hockey League bonus checks almost as fast as he scores goals.

Hull, unanimous choice at left wing on the NHL first half All-Star team and the top scorer in the league at the halfway point, also leads in the race for the Hart Trophy as the most valuable player and Lady Byng Trophy for gentlemanly and effective play.

The All-Star designation and scoring lead were worth \$500 each to the Black Hawk star.

His latest honors netted him an additional \$500 — at \$250 for each. This makes Hull's mid-season haul an attractive \$1,500. Should he lead all four races again in the second half of the season, Bobby's total bonus take for the year would be \$7,000.

BIG EDGE

Hull's lead in the MVP voting was almost as complete as his unanimous All-Star designation. Bobby polled 88 of a possible 90 points in the Hart Trophy voting for a wide lead over Detroit's Norm Ullman, who had 22 points.

Other halfway leaders in the trophy balloting were defenseman Jacques Laperriere of Montreal and rookie goalie Roger Crozier of Detroit.

Laperriere, voted rookie of the year last season, led the James Norris Trophy voting for top defenseman with 55 points to 22 for Chicago's Pierre Pilote, who has won the honor in each of the last two seasons.

Crozier was voted the Calder Cup leader as top first year man. He received 67 points to 53 for Toronto right winger Ron Ellis.

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