

And \$10,000 Fine

Hoffa Gets Eight-Year Sentence



FIGHTING THE OHIO—Fireman reinforce a flood wall in downtown Louisville, Ky., in hopes of stopping the mighty Ohio River. The river stood at 18 feet above flood stage

before noon today and was expected to crest at 19 feet tomorrow. The level is the most serious flooding since the wall was built 12 years ago.

Louisville Is Bracing for Ohio River Flood

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky's biggest city is confidently braced behind its floodwall today against the Ohio River, now savage and swollen by heavy rains.

Outside the wall, the big river crept around and into homes, a refugee list estimated by the Red Cross at 110,000 persons in five states.

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Flood stage there is 52 feet, but by last night cleanup operations were being started in many places in the Cincinnati area.

Western Pennsylvania rivers began receding. The Ohio was expected to fall below 25-foot flood stage at Pittsburgh by tonight.

In Indiana, some 4,000 persons were forced from homes.

ISOLATED TOWNS

In Kentucky, outside the Louisville area, at least two towns were virtually isolated. Another dug out from its worst flood history.

Seven flood-related deaths were reported in Ohio and one each in Kentucky and Indiana.

At Louisville, National Guardsmen helped city workers and firemen install flood gates.

The quick-rising river jumped through one opening, at the foot of 10th Street, before it could be plugged. The affected area is on lower ground than the main downtown section but some businesses were affected.

CREST EXPECTED

A crest of 46½ to 47 feet was expected tomorrow morning at Louisville but the wall was being readied to stand one of 48 feet.

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Grindle said that if such a statement had been issued the belief was that Lodge sympathizers would move toward Rockefeller.

The Lodge strategy was devised by Grindle, a Boston public relations expert, and David Goldberg, a Boston lawyer.

Plans were sent to George Cabot Lodge, the ambassador's son, who would forward them to Saigon. The ambassador would send his thoughts to his son, who would inform Grindle and Goldberg.

NOT VIOLATION

Grindle and Goldberg could say they were operating without Lodge's direct approval. Thus, it was believed, the ambassador was not violating the state department regulations.

The New Hampshire chairman for the ambassador, J. Richard Jackson of Manchester, was primarily a figurehead.

Goldberg said in Boston it was "absolutely untrue, unfair" to say that Lodge has been guiding the campaign from Saigon.

Goldberg also said George Cabot Lodge "knew what was going on but he wasn't acting as intermediary for anybody," Goldberg added.

Three Others Also Handed Prison Terms

Judge Cites Defense Lawyer for Criminal Contempt in Trial

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.

Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, professing his innocence to the last, was sentenced today to eight years in prison for seeking to tamper with a federal court jury. He was fined in addition a total of \$10,000.

U. S. District Judge Frank Wilson, who quietly told the stocky labor leader that he had been convicted "of having tampered with the very soul of this nation," could have sentenced Hoffa to 10 years in prison. The fine was the maximum under the law.

Three men convicted with Hoffa were sentenced to three years each in prison. They could have been sentenced to five years and fined a total of \$5,000 each.

The others convicted are Ewing King, former president of the Nashville Teamsters local; Larry Campbell, business agent of the Detroit Teamsters local; and Thomas E. Parks, Campbell's uncle and a Nashville man. All three professed their innocence in court.

After the sentencing, the judge paused for a full minute and then read into the record a criminal contempt citation against Jacques Schiffer, Parks' New York attorney.

The judge accused Schiffer of deliberate and wilful attempts to interfere with operation of the court, attacks on the administration of justice and "an attempt to degrade and abuse this court" since the trial started in January.

Hoffa said, "I understand the sentence perfectly, and I will make my appeal."

The conviction and sentence could mean eventually the loss of Hoffa's job as head of the Teamsters Union.

The judge continued bond for Hoffa and the others, pending appeal, and asked the lawyers to file motions for an appeal within the next 10 days.



LEAVING COURT—Teamsters President James R. Hoffa leaves the federal court in Chattanooga, Tenn., today after being sentenced to eight years in prison for attempting to fix a jury. Behind him is William Bufalino, Teamsters lawyer. Hoffa is out on appeal bond.

GOP Leaders Clash on Federal Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The top Republican congressional leaders disagreed in public today over the advisability of a federal pay increase, including a \$10,000 a year rise for members of Congress.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, House GOP leader, told reporters he thought a federal pay raise "is rather ill-timed at this particular moment" and that his inclination is to vote against it.

At the same news conference, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Senate Republican leader, said that if the House sends the pay bill to the Senate he will support the increase as "commensurate with the dignity, prestige and demands" of congressional office.

Halleck said he spoke for a congressional pay rise in 1955 when there was an indicated budget surplus and that he feels he is worth more money than he is getting.

But, Halleck added, before a pay rise is voted "we ought to cut down on federal spending."

He said he had voted to recommit the \$11.5-billion tax cut last year and he thought a federal pay rise is "rather ill-timed at this particular moment."

Dirksen, on the other hand, said a committee appointed by the late President John F. Kennedy had recommended the increases and that he would support its recommendations.

Halleck Democratic leaders are opposing the bill.

Before a final vote comes today, however, a move may be made to trim from \$10,000-a-year to \$7,500 the increases that would go to members of Congress and other high-paid government officials.



CHARLES F. BROWN

Name Exec to Head Top UF Division

Pontiac Area United Fund's biggest money-raising unit, the industrial division, will be led in this year's campaign by Charles F. Brown, Consumers Power Co. Pontiac division manager.

Brown's appointment was announced today by Bruce J. Annett, general campaign chairman.

Annett said the industrial division solicits approximately two-thirds of the annual campaign goal through firm and employee gifts.

The division last fall, under chairman Earl Maxwell, raised \$581,411, bettering its goal by 11 per cent.

Major industrial contributors in 1963 were Pontiac Motor Division, GMC Truck & Coach Division, Fisher Body Division, Jig Bushing Co., Pontiac Varnish Co. and Universal Oil Seal Co., along with 80 smaller plants in the Pontiac area and the employees of these firms.

PAST VOLUNTEER

Brown, who is 38, has been a volunteer worker in United Fund's commercial and industrial divisions, and is a director of the Oakland County chapter of American Red Cross, a UF supported agency.

He is also active in Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, Oakland County Planning Commission, Pontiac Rotary and Pontiac City Club.

Brown, his wife and three children reside at 693 Lyndale, Rochester.

Reports Newspaper

'Lodge Guided Drive'

NEW YORK (AP)—Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has been guiding from Saigon a campaign to win the Republican presidential nomination, according to a source close to Lodge, the New York Times said today.

A leader of the Lodge campaign denied it.

The Times said its source explained that Lodge has operated in such a fashion as to avoid violating Foreign Service regulations that prohibit political activity by envoys.

Lodge was said to have given no instructions directly to those

working to win the nomination for him.

But the restriction, the story continued, did not prevent Lodge from approving the major decisions made by his supporters in New Hampshire, where he won the presidential primary with write-in votes on Tuesday.

ALSO REVEALED

The story also said in part: The Draft-Lodge leaders feared they would have to pull out of New Hampshire in mid-February. They expected Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, campaigning in the state for the nomination, to defend Lodge after an attack by Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, also campaigning in the state for the nomination.

Paul D. Grindle, one of the Lodge strategists, said: "We hold our breaths for days. We thought sure Rockefeller

Results of Primary Are Puzzle to GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican party's old pros—its grassroots leaders—surveyed a topsy-turvy political scene today and tried to figure out what happened in New Hampshire and what it will mean.

Most of them saw it as a victory of one kind or another for their particular favorite in the apparently wide-open GOP presidential nominating derby.

Many of the state GOP chairmen polled by the Associated Press discounted Henry Cabot Lodge's write-in victory as little

more than New Englanders giving a favorite son pat on the back to another New Englander.

Others took the view of Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton; that Lodge is now one of the leading contenders "at the very least."

Some—particularly backers of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona—saw it as a blow to the hopes of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

OPPOSITE CLAIM

Rockefeller's backers contended the governor was the one who gained most. They argued he finished close to the second-place Goldwater after having trailed badly in the polls at the start of the New Hampshire campaign.

Richard M. Nixon, who ran fourth in the primary via write-ins, gave his view of what happened at a news conference last night.

"That very independent Yankee spirit seems to favor candidates who were farther away than the ones who were there," Nixon said.

LOT OF GROUND

Practically all the state chairmen felt the same way—that there was a lot more ground, and primaries, to be covered before the candidate would be picked at the July nominating convention.

Sunny and Warm for Pontiac

Sunny skies and warmer temperatures, the high in the mid-40s is the weatherman's prediction for tomorrow. Tonight will be fair with a low of 25 to 30.

The outlook for Saturday is mild with a chance of showers.

Twenty-eight was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 37.

U.S. Barred From Crash Site

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviets have barred American teams from the crash site of the U.S. plane downed in East Germany and have not supplied any information about the three crewmen, a State Department spokesman said today.

Disputing Moscow's charge that the RB66 shot down by the

Soviets Tuesday was on a spy mission, Press Officer Richard I. Phillips declared:

"This plane was on a training mission. It became lost. It was not on a reconnaissance flight nor was it engaged in gathering any type of intelligence. It was un-

armed and carried no bombs or weapons of any sort.

"There was no excuse for the precipitate Soviet action in shooting down an unarmed aircraft. We have demanded that the Soviets return the three air-

men to us as soon as possible

and, turn over to us the wreckage of the airplane."

The Soviet refusal to cooperate on the American demands so far raised prospects that the plane incident could mushroom into a major issue between the cold war antagonists.

NO INFORMATION

Phillips said he had no information as to whether, in view of their allegations that the U.S. craft was on a spy mission, the Russians might try the three Americans as spies.

Earlier an authoritative source had said, in terms indicating the information had not come from the Soviets, that the U.S. government knows where the men are held.

The source declined to name the place, but said the administration has reliable information the three officers are held at a Soviet military installation in East Germany. He said he

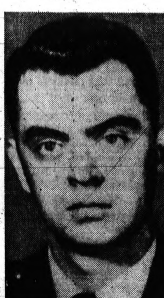
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\$355,000 Grant

Planners Get U.S. Aid

By DICK HANSON
The Oakland County Planning Commission has received a \$355,000 federal grant to carry out preparations for the county's orderly growth and development. Director George Skrubbs announced yesterday.

He told the commission that the grant falls about \$100,000 short of what had been requested.

Program cutbacks now may be necessary, he said, in the areas of determining water resources in the relatively undeveloped northern half of the county and highway patterns throughout the county.

"We can't plan for future development of the county without knowing whether water is available and where roads should be," declared Skrubbs.

He said hopefully the county's public works department and road commission will be able to assist planners in these two areas.

CONTINUE PROGRAM

The grant will enable the planning commission to continue a program that was begun last year with an initial \$142,900 federal grant.

Money from the first grant is being spent on general surveys and a land use study that involves making numerous maps.

The entire county is being photographed from the air to show all existing structures and land use.

Maps being drawn as the result of surveys show which areas are residential, where older families are settled, where younger families are moving in, where school-age and pre-schoolers are concentrated, areas of income and density of population.

ANALYZE DATA

Money from the new grant will be used to analyze the information now being gathered.

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AP Photo

ATTEND FUNERAL—Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the U.S. President, Britain's Prince Philip and West German President Heinrich Lübke follow the procession today during funeral services for King Paul of Greece in Athens.

Thant Past Halfway Mark on Cyprus Force Financing

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Sneak Snow Cost \$32,000

City, County Officials List Storm Expense

City and county officials today estimated that Tuesday's flash snow storm has cost nearly \$32,000 for snow and ice removal.

However, both governmental units still are spending less this winter than snow and ice removal cost during the winter of 1962-63.

Clyde Christian, Pontiac Department of Public Works superintendent, said snow and ice removal in the city had cost \$5,335 in the 48-hour period from 7:30 a. m. Tuesday to 7:30 a. m. today.

The city's snow and ice removal cost this year is still roughly \$20,000 less than last winter.

County Road Commissioner Sol D. Lomerson estimated that the unexpected storm cost the county \$26,500 for snow removal.

He said the county still is spending about \$53,500 less on roads this winter than last.

Last month's projection was that an exceptionally mild winter was saving the county some \$80,000.

"Fortunately the storm didn't last very long, so we are still ahead of the game," declared Lomerson.

But it is no longer an exceptionally mild winter costwise. As a result of the storm, the county road commission is spending about what it normally does each winter.

Last winter was exceptionally bad.

Christian said that city crews have been working around the clock and will continue to until all major streets are cleared.

He expects to get to some residential streets this weekend.

"Since Tuesday we have hauled 1,830 cubic yards of snow and used 212 tons of salt on city streets," he noted.

"The job has required 549 man-hours of work so far, most of it spent in the downtown area."

Christian commented, "More snow was predicted for this morning so we had everyone alerted and ready to go. We got no snow."

West Germany, which is not a U.N. member, will contribute about \$500,000, diplomatic sources said.

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Birmingham Area News
Officials Eye Finances for Extension of Sewer

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—How the city will pay for completion of its sewerage system, when and if it needs to be completed, is now under study by municipal officials.

Five subdivisions are waiting for the answer. However, city commissioner's plan to take an over-all view of prospects before making decisions on the immediate future.

Facing them is the problem of providing sewers for the undeveloped portion of the city, a job which has been estimated to cost roughly \$400,000.

It now looks as though they will have about \$240,000 to finance the project, thus ultimately leaving a deficit of some \$150,000.

Should the city finance sewer expansion on a first-come, first-served basis? Should it agree to pay for 60 per cent of each project when it comes up and the remaining portion as funds are available?

Information now is being gathered to form the basis of a decision.

Engineers at Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc., Birmingham, have been asked to review their original estimates and

bonding attorneys are being consulted.

Bloomfield Hills voters approved a \$1.5 million general obligation bond sale two years ago when the sewer program was started.

With \$1,330,000 worth of the bonds sold, the city has another \$170,000 to go. Other expected payments would bring the total of working capital to about \$240,000.

ADDITIONAL MONEY

Engineers estimated at the time the program was started that additional requests would require about \$400,000.

But accuracy on the estimate is hampered by the fact that no one knows how much of the property will be developed, how it will be developed or when.

Most of the undeveloped property—about 140 acres—is in the city's northwest corner.

Specific requests now awaiting commission action include a balance of \$42,000 to Bloomfield Hills Subdivision and \$12,000 to Bloomfield Hills Estates.

Other areas anxious for a decision are Whitehall Subdivision, with an estimated sewer cost of \$57,000; Crestwood Subdivision, \$25,000; and one lot in Oak Knob Farms, \$1,300.

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The Weather

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PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness with local fog this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon and fair tonight, light temperature change, high 38 to 43; low 25 to 30. Friday sunny and warmer, high 42 to 48. Winds west 5 to 15 miles becoming southwest tonight and increasing to 12 to 25 miles Friday. Outlook for Saturday: mild with showers likely.

Today in Pontiac	Lowest temperature preceding 9 a.m.	Highest temperature preceding 9 a.m.
Lowest temperature preceding 9 a.m.	31	45
Direction: West	Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.	Weather: Cloudy
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.		
At 10 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.		
At 12 m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.		
At 2 p.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.		
At 4 p.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.		
At 6 p.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.		
At 8 p.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.		
At 10 p.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.		



NATIONAL WEATHER.—Snow is forecast tonight from the Rockies eastward through the northern and central Plateaus into the northern Plains. Some rain is expected in parts of the central Plains and the northern California Coast. It will be warmer along the Atlantic seaboard, the Gulf Coast states from the northern Plains into Texas and New Mexico. It will be colder over the Great Lakes, parts of the Ohio Valley and from the Rockies to the Pacific Coast.

Jackie Told Briton: No Money to Give

NEW YORK (AP)—In 1955 Mrs. John F. Kennedy received a letter from a stranger in England asking her to send him \$20,000.

In a handwritten letter, she replied:

"I could not possibly give you that amount of money, were you my closest friend or relative."

"True, my husband (then a U.S. senator) is well off, but taxes in this country are enormous, as they are in yours."

"And when he has paid for the household expenses and business expenses, which are great indeed, he does give to charity, and that goes to the Kennedy Foundation for Underprivileged Children . . . And at the end there is not a great pile of money lying around, as you imagine."

TO BE AUCTIONED

The letter—written to Ronald C. Munro of Birmingham, England—is among 250 manuscript items to be auctioned here March 19.

Munro had sent Mrs. Kennedy a clipping from the London Daily Express that purported to give information on the Kennedy's wealth.

Munro described himself as a struggling husband and father and suggested that, if it were true that the Kennedys could spend \$20,000 for an evening party, the sum could be better used by him.

Mrs. Kennedy told Munro: "I received your letter and has made me most unhappy these past few days."

HOW WONDERFUL

"How wonderful it would be if this were a world where 7,000 pounds or \$20,000 were merely to be the amount spent on an evening party, as you put it."

"If that were true, I would give what I could to enable you and your family to start a new life."

"The word millionaire has a magic ring to it, but I think there are probably left 46 the world only a few maharajahs who could throw money around like that."

Mrs. Kennedy also told the Englishman:

"From your letter I think you have something that a great many rich people don't have, and would give their fortune to acquire: a wife and family who adore you and whom you love."

Soviets Bar Yanks From Crash Scene

(Continued From Page One)

could not reveal the name for security reasons.

According to the same report, the three are being subjected to intensive interrogation. The Soviets charge that the plane was on an espionage mission, an accusation denied by the State Department.

The three Americans are Capt. David I. Holland, 35, of Holland, Minn.; Capt. Melvin J. Kessler, 30, of Philadelphia, and 1st Lt. Harold W. Welch, 24, of Detroit.

A Soviet note handed to U.S. Charge D'Affaires Walter G. Stoessel in Moscow charged that the American plane was on a spying mission.

U.S. officials denied the spy charge and insisted the plane was on a routine training flight.

Amid cheers from both Labor and Conservative members, Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys told the House of Commons: "There is a limit to the dangers and indignities which we have a right to ask them (British soldiers) to endure."

Sandys said Britain had given

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Friend Disclaims Rumors of Feud Between R. Kennedy, LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP)—A close associate of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said today reports of a feud between Kennedy and President Johnson are "just silly."

"There is no feud between the two," the aide told a reporter. "The attorney general and President Johnson have never been very close. But they are no farther apart today than they were three months ago. This talk of a feud is just silly."

RUFF REPORTS
Informed sources said John-

son and Kennedy had not discussed personally the feud talk. Reports of a rift have engendered official Washington in the wake of a robust drive to get Kennedy's name written in as Johnson's vice presidential running mate in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary.

The reports persisted although Kennedy had issued a statement last week saying he wished to discourage any efforts on his behalf in New Hampshire or elsewhere.

Fears had been voiced that Johnson would feel nettled if Kennedy got more write-ins than Johnson did. As it turned out, Johnson polled 29,635; Kennedy 25,861 in the complete, unofficial count. But the feud talk persisted.

The White House has insisted that the schism is a creation of newspaper columnists. A close Johnson associate of long standing said he had "never even heard of this feud, except in the newspapers. They're putting 2 and 2 together and getting 20."

I think the Republicans are promoting it to embarrass us," **SALINGER SCOFFED**

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger scoffed at reports the two men aren't on speaking terms.

"All I know about it is what I read in the newspapers," Salinger said. "I think the President sees the attorney general on various matters from time to time."

The two reportedly were engaged in animated and friendly

conversation as recently as last Friday night when they attended a farewell party in the White House for Arthur Schlesinger Jr., resigning as a presidential assistant.

Reports of varying degrees of animosity have been circulating since 1960. Then, it was widely rumored, Kennedy heatedly opposed Johnson as the opponent of his brother, John F. Kennedy.

NO MATTER
But Robert Kennedy's associ-

ates say that no matter how the two men may differ personally, Johnson won Robert Kennedy's admiration by serving loyally as President Kennedy's vice president and supporting the Kennedy program.

Atty. Gen. Kennedy has said he will do whatever the Democratic party asks of him in Johnson's presidential campaign this year. Even if Johnson should decide against Kennedy as his running mate, observers feel he would scarcely risk los-

ing Kennedy's support by adding to rumors of a feud.

For Kennedy—who managed his brother's successful campaign in 1960—is close to political leaders across the country who could help or harm Johnson this year. This is particularly true in the industrial Northeast.

In the midst of the feud talk Johnson held an unannounced meeting Wednesday with Wisconsin Gov. John W. Reynolds. White House aides urged reporters to question Reynolds when

he emerged from the oval office.

Reynolds said any write-in drive for Kennedy in his state's April 7 primary would be "a little asinine" since presidential candidates traditionally choose their own running mates. A committee to boost Kennedy's name as a vice presidential write-in failed incorporation papers in Wisconsin Tuesday.

At the Justice Department, Kennedy's attitude amid the feud furor was described by an associate as "relaxed."

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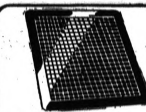
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Calcium From Milk Can Stop Headache

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

A midwest pastor reports: "I have been bothered with headaches (presumably mild headaches—otherwise he would say he has suffered with headaches) for over fifty years. I had never drunk milk."

By reading your column I noticed your repeated emphasis of the need of calcium, so started drinking three glasses of chocolate milk (plain milk gags me) a day last spring, and have not been bothered with headaches since.

"What complicated matters all these years was the fact that aspirin upsets my stomach, so it was usually a matter of transferring the pain from the head to the abdomen. Thanks so much for your good advice."

Three glasses of whole milk, skim milk or buttermilk (1 1/2 pints) a day will supply only the minimum daily ration of calcium for an adult. Perhaps the pastor got additional calcium from other good food sources such as cheese, eggs (yolks), green leafy vegetables, peas, beans, nuts, peanuts.

HEADACHE NEWS

In the free pamphlet, "Why Have Headaches?" which send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, I advise for most migraine (periodic sick headaches) sufferers not less than a quart, better three pints of milk daily.

Some readers may be aware of my repugnance against (I shudder at the very mention of) mashed potato. If you want to fight, just stop a gob of mashed potato on my plate—I'll push it back into your face and rub it in with the back of my hand.

Hypothetically, I concede, my antipathy is as senescent or childish as the pastor's antipathy for milk. Another day perhaps a discussion of this peculiarity may be in order.

A top-drawer authority on nutrition, Adelle Davis, states

that the growth of young animals fed chocolate milk was retarded—children are young animals.

MORE HARMFUL

"The fact that chocolate seriously interferes with the absorption of calcium is more harmful than the stimulating effect of the drug it contains... mothers are indeed unwise to entice their children to drink milk by making it into cocoa"—or by flavoring it with chocolate.

Besides migraine (periodic sick headaches)—each spell of which is ushered in with scintillating spectra or so-called fortification scotomas—zigzag flashes of light at one side of the field of vision many cases of ordinary "nervous" headaches are indicative of calcium deficiency.

I tell you, children, the reason why some doctors acquiesce in the poor substitutes for milk in the everyday diet is first because their knowledge of nutrition is practically nil and/or second because they just don't give a darn.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, diet disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady. If a stamped and addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

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Mint Stop Sales on JFK Half Dollar

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The U.S. mint again has stopped the sale of proof sets which include the Kennedy half dollar because of the heavy demand.

The mint shut off sales in January after getting orders for 3.9 million sets, which sell for \$2.10 and include a penny, nickel, dime, quarter and the Kennedy coin, which will not be distributed generally until March 24.

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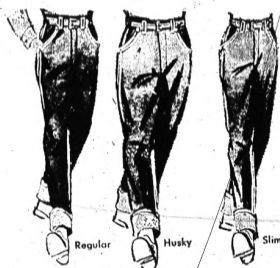
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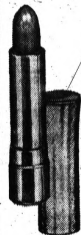
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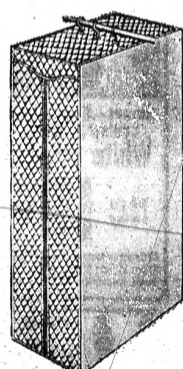
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Children's Village Plan a Needed County Aid

We commend the action of Oakland County Board of Supervisors in awarding contract for the first units of the projected Children's Village.

Work on the \$720,000 project at the County's Service Center will begin immediately, with completion scheduled for year's end.

Plans for the Village complex envision expansion of the initial three units to 15 with capacity for 321 youngsters by 1980.

The units now to be constructed will alleviate the crowded condition of the seriously inadequate quarters in which 198 children are currently housed, and permit their separation for rehabilitative treatment from normal children with whom facilities are now shared.

Early detection and treatment of abnormal children is essential if society is to combat effectively the alarming spread of juvenile delinquency and teen-age crime. The Children's Village concept of remedial care is an important step in the right direction.

U.S. Good Will Agency Proving Its Worth

At a time when America's foreign alliances, aid programs and global positions are suffering sharp reverses, one international organization is proving itself and creating worldwide good will.

It is the Peace Corps.

Three years old this month, the Corps was launched with unconcealed misgivings on the part of official Washington. But under able direction reflected by personnel dedicated to its mission, the force succeeded in making grass root penetration of native peoples in underdeveloped countries around the world. It sowed seeds of brotherhood while providing practical help and training beneficial to the local economies.

Other countries have adopted the American Peace Corps concept. Four European and three South American countries are emulating our humanitarian and morale-raising program for backward regions. Indicative of the wide approval and efficacy of the movement is found in the establishment of the International Peace Corps Secretariat a year ago. Its charter was accepted by 43 nations.

Last December, appropriation of \$102 million was made to underwrite the Corps for 1964. The bill provides \$300,000 for establishment of foreign peace or national service corps. It also calls for increase of volunteers from the present 6,634 to 11,300.

We are happy to commend a phase of our vast welfare and aid outlay that is accomplishing its purpose and not a dubious use of taxpayers' money.

Will British Songsters Heal U.S.-Red 'War'?

Those Americans who believe that the invasion of The Beatles was an unwarranted act of aggression on the part of John Bull, therefore a friendly and staunch ally, will find comfort in knowing that our cold war enemy, Russia, is not to escape unscathed.

For there is another English minstrel group — the Swinging Blue Jeans — about to attempt what licked both Napoleon and Hitler — the conquest of Moscow.

The Jeans, who have actually

displaced The Beatles on the British hit parade, intend to show the Russians no quarter: their weapons will be balalaikas instead of guitars.

Fate works in strange ways its wonders to perform. Who knows that the travail from which America has just been relieved but is about to be visited upon Russia may not create such empathy between the Bear and Uncle Sam as to bring quick end to the cold war and establish a lasting comradeship based on the strong bond of mutual suffering?

Court Extends Press Freedom

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has gone further than it ever has in protecting press freedom to criticize the government. But it took 700 years of American-British politicians throughout the country.

In a unanimous decision Monday the nine justices said:

Citizens and newspaper editors do not have to fear damages for libel in criticizing public officials' official conduct, even though the criticism is untrue, unless actual malice can be proved. And that takes some proving.

Nevertheless that attached condition — liability for damages if actual malice is proved — stops short of giving the press a blank check. It stopped too short for three justices: Arthur J. Goldberg, Hugo Black and William O. Douglas.

They would have gone all the way and given newspapers an absolute privilege in criticizing public officials. This was the thinking behind the decision, which was written for all nine by Justice William Brennan.

So long as a newspaper has to fear a damage suit, because something it says may be in error, it is discouraged from freely criticizing its right under the Constitution to criticize the government.

ONLY PROVE MALICE

Therefore, truth no longer has to be proved, only malice does.

The press got to this point over a four-year road going back to the 19th century in Britain when freedom was the special privilege of kings and the excuse for suppressing any criticism was the need to preserve government.

Eventually, the truth of a criticism became a sufficient defense. The British didn't reach that point until the middle of the last century.

The United States reached it earlier but only after a lot of pain. The British colonial governors carried Britain's press restrictions with them here.

The government's race was so tight a colony might have only one newspaper or none.

CONSTITUTIONAL AFTERTHOUGHT

Even with the framers of the American Constitution, who now call the Bill of Rights—the first 10 amendments guaranteeing, among other things, freedom of speech and press—was an afterthought.

It wasn't even discussed until the constitutional convention was almost over. Then, after the states approved the Constitution, the Bill of Rights was added. Even here the bitter lessons were learned the hard way.

In 1798 the new American government ignored the Bill of Rights when Congress approved the Alien and Sedition Acts. One of them made it a crime to publish "false, scandalous or malicious material" against the government.

Although those acts only lasted until 1801, 10 persons were convicted under them. From then on truth became a defense. But through the years the Supreme Court seemed on press freedom, always holding to restraints.

TRULY A LANDMARK

This week's decision was truly a landmark because now the American press has less restriction than ever in criticizing government officials. This applies, of course, only to their official acts, not their private ones.

Verbal Orchids To —

Mrs. Mary Griep

of 477 Orchard Lane E. 88th birthday.

Mrs. Ella Miller

of 246 Liberty E. 83rd birthday.



'I've Got Him Eating Right Out Of My Hand!'

David Lawrence Says:

Lodge Win to Have Little Impact

WASHINGTON — The impact of the New Hampshire primary on the general public is likely to be far less important in the long run than the impression created today in the minds of the professional politicians throughout the country.

For one thing, a Massachusetts Lodge's success with a write-in vote is taken to mean that this could happen only to someone already well known in the New England area.

While conceding that he may possibly show equal strength in other states, the general disposition in political circles in both parties is to discount any such contingency.

They just don't see how he could emerge as a nominee who could conduct a hard-hitting campaign against the Johnson administration, with whose policies in Viet Nam he is so closely identified.

Politicians have really focused on the effect that the New Hampshire primary will have on the chances of Sen. Goldwater, Gov. Rockefeller and former Vice President Nixon.

They are dismissed by the three men most attacked by the local leaders and party chiefs, who will have much to say about the selection of delegates for the Republican National Convention in San Francisco in July.

NOT DEFEATED

Supporters of both Gov. Rockefeller and Sen. Goldwater are unwilling to admit that their candidates were decisively defeated in New Hampshire.

So the Republican race is, for the time being, still centered on Messrs. Goldwater, Rockefeller and Nixon.

If Ambassador Lodge does make a good showing in other states, it is conceivable that the ticket of 1960 — Nixon and Lodge — may be re-nominated.

It is a travesty on American politics, however, that a candidate who never made a speech in the primary campaign and who has not even been in this country in recent weeks should get a bigger vote than any of those who have actively campaigned.

GOP DISUNITED

This will be construed by Democrats as a sign that the Republicans are disunited and that they have not concentrated on any single issue or personality.

While the New Hampshire primary may make the Republicans uncomfortable because there is no clear-cut choice, it raises some problems for the Democrats, too.

The write-in vote for Attorney General Kennedy, which was almost as much as the write-in vote for President Johnson, will undoubtedly encourage a nationwide drive for the brother of the late president to be nominated.

ing for the vice presidency.

Already there are indications in the Wisconsin primary, which is to be held shortly, that there will be a very intensive movement to get write-in votes for the attorney general as a possible vice presidential candidate.

It would take only a few of these primaries to impress the delegates at the Democratic National Convention at Atlantic City next August that Robert Kennedy is a serious contender

for the vice presidential nomination.

Selecting the vice presidential candidate is usually left to the presidential nominee.

But, in this case, Mr. Johnson, who is sure to be nominated, will have to decide whether he will gain more votes or alienate more support inside the Democratic party by accepting the attorney general as the vice presidential nominee.

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Capital Letter:

Fund-Raising Dinners Tell It's Campaign Season

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — Politicians are people, but you'd never guess it by the way fellow-people pay \$100 a head to look at them across bars-cocktail bars, that is.

The campaign season is at hand, and if any lobbyist doubts it, he hasn't checked his mail lately.

These lucky chaps are suddenly besieged with invitations to attend "testimonial dinners" or "receptions" for congressmen and senators who are up for reelection.

The entrance tab ranges from \$25 to \$100, but how else can a lobbyist legally demonstrate how glad he is to have such a great guy sitting on the committee which deals with his business?

It costs money to run for office, few congressmen are rich, and there you have the problem.

President Johnson recently did his bit by showing up at a \$100-a-plate dinner for Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, and a \$25 a person cocktail party for Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, both of whom are running this year.

SIGNED LETTERS

Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz went so far as to sign letters to lobbyists, asking them to kick in \$100 each for a cocktail party for Sen. Harrison Williams of New Jersey.

Speaker John McCormack is also extending a helping hand.

Although the septuagenarian dislikes going out socially, he attended a cocktail reception last Sunday evening for Rep. Carl Elliott of Alabama, and was to be the principal speaker at a \$100-a-plate extravaganza today to honor Rep. James Morrison of Louisiana.

Elliott, a Southern liberal who sits on the powerful Rules Committee, faces not only a May 5 primary in his district,

but two statewide contests in June and November.

These are necessitated by Alabama's failure to redistrict after the state lost one representative in the 1960 census.

A spokesman said "Some of Elliott's friends in educational circles" put on the fund-raising party for the author of the National Defense Education Act, but "We kept it pretty quiet because some of the folks back home might not like the idea."

Elliott's primary opponent is Tom Bevil, floor leader for segregation Gov. George Wallace in the state legislature.

In Washington:

Negro Populace to 'Redistribute'

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If some experts in population movements are right, racial confrontations will be widely distributed throughout the country in the next few decades.

In sessions with fellow scientists, Dr. C. Horace Hamilton, professor of rural sociology of North Carolina State University, says that "the interregional migration patterns of the recent past should continue for only a few more decades, only 28 per cent of the nation's Negro population will live in the South."

By his figuring, about a fifth will live in the Northeast, a fourth in the North Central region and another fourth in the West.

His research indicates that "drastic redistribution" of the nation's Negro population could easily be reached by the year 2000.

He and some of his fellow specialists estimate that even as early as 1980, 54 per cent of U.S. Negroes will live outside the South.

Voice of the People:

'Investigation of Boxing Waste of Time, Money'

Why would a busy man like Sen. Philip A. Hart waste valuable time considering investigating anything as worthless as the fight game? Aren't there more worthwhile things—such as the President's war on poverty? He is wasting public money and serving as a protector for the underworld that controls professional boxing. If they lose money through an allegedly rigged fight, don't they deserve to?

Time should be spent on projects of value, such as fraudulent packaging where Hart has done a great deal of service. How many letters has Hart received complaining about the fight? In later years let's recall Hart's efforts toward providing protection for the honest, non-betting contestant.

The hoods deserve to lose.

P. L. C.

Comment on Dogs 'Sharing Hearth'

In reply to "One Who Shares His Hearth With His Dog," ask a veterinarian if it isn't healthier for dogs to sleep alone than it is for children to sleep with them. Dog provides animals with winter coats to keep them warm and that is more than some people do for their children.

Some people are never healthy unless they find fault with dogs, children and neighbors.

One Who Shares Love With Children and Dogs

How far will some people go to find something to complain about? Having your dog sleep on an enclosed porch is better than having it sleep in a doghouse. So many thoughtless people let their dogs run all night and bark and fight with other dogs.

One Who Cares for Dogs

'Make Advancements Within Schools'

I agree with the letter concerning the advancement of assistant coaches to head coach positions in high schools. This is the only fair way it can be handled. In many businesses advancement within the company is an incentive for workers. Why wouldn't it work within a school system?

It has been proven that going outside the system doesn't always provide the best men.

Hopeful Too

Criticizes Editorial on Absentee Votes

If The Pontiac Press would rip its paper as well as it knows how to run the post office, perhaps the three absentee votes would have reached their destination in ample time. Estemaster Donaldson made an announcement in The Press advising all concerned to mail early. The announcement was hidden in the back pages.

Exact times are not on letter postmarks — only the city, date and state. Time element is used only on registered and special delivery mail. If you want to run the post office, first learn the facts.

Whoever is responsible for those sarcastic remarks pertaining to the raise sought by postal workers should try surviving on a postal employee's salary.

3835 Oak Knoll

Postal Employee's Wife

Mrs. Louis Zech

Fans Comment on Clarkson High Game

Since Clarkson was the winner in the District game it would have been nice if the sports article had been written about them instead of about the losing Kettering team. Why does Clarkson always sound like a poor relation when it comes to sports reporting?

I dare you to print this!

Mrs. R. Blackett

Clarkson High School Wolves played an excellent game against Grand Blanc, as they did against Kettering. The Wolves really showed Kettering. Waterford had a victory dance all planned Friday night.

A CHS Student

I was irritated by the seemingly misleading sports report of the Clarkson-Kettering game. The article tended to imply that the 3,000 spectators were partisan Kettering fans. It seemed to me that more than half of the spectators were from Clarkson. I have yet to see any school in this area surpass Clarkson in spectator attendance and enthusiasm.

Although The Press has given excellent sports coverage to Clarkson as well as all area schools, this article was misleading.

Clarkson Fan

southern states dropped from 16 million in 1940 to 6 million in 1960.

Changing farm technology reduced the need for Negro tenant farmers and full-time resident hired hands. Many Negroes who owned farms didn't have the capital for the sizable amounts of equipment required in modern agriculture.

During the 38-year period, 1910-1940, the Negro population of the non-southern states tripled from 1.1 million in 1910 to 3.3 million in 1940. The per cent of the nation's Negro population living outside the South rose from 11 per cent to 22.

In the 20 years since 1940, 3 million more Negroes left the Old South for the North and West. The migration and the high rate of natural increase among urban Negroes pushed the non-southern Negro population to 7.5 million.

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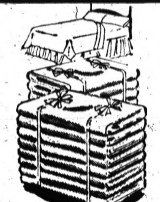
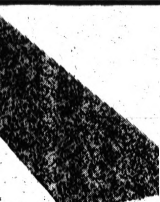
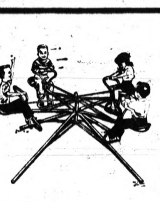
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Prof's Disappointed in Ghana Chief

Nkrumah Dismays Former Teachers

Lancaster New Era
OXFORD, Pa. (AP)—Some of Kwame Nkrumah's old professors at Lincoln University say they are shocked and disappointed at his course of action as president of Ghana.

Nkrumah spent 10 years here, as an undergraduate and lecturer, before leaving the United States in 1945 to lead his native land in West Africa to independence from Great Britain.

Nkrumah a few weeks ago expelled American professors from the University of Ghana. The Americans were accused of "activities prejudicial to the security of the state."

HAUL DOWN FLAG

A mob stormed to the American Embassy shouting "Ghana yes, Yankee no" and hauled down the Stars and Stripes.

"I think power went to his head," says Dr. Paul Kuehner, registrar and professor of German at Lincoln.

"Nkrumah is a bitter disappointment to me," says Dr. Armistead Grubb, professor of French. "It looks like power has turned him into a complete egomaniac."

Both remember Nkrumah well. They found him a good student, well-liked by everyone; a man who never got involved in any fights or grudges.

"He was eager, affable, friendly and had a considerable sense of humor. He was very nice and very easy to get along with," recalls Dr. Grubb.

FACED HARDSHIP

Both professors noted, however, that Nkrumah faced severe economic hardship in the United States. He sold fish on a Harlem street corner, loaded animal fat into a wheelbarrow at a soap factory, became a waiter on a passenger ship, and once slept on a park bench in Philadelphia.

The professors also feel it is most likely he encountered racial prejudice in the United States. When he was a student, for example, some restaurants in Oxford wouldn't serve Negroes. Most students at Lincoln are Negro.

Nkrumah, in his 1957 autobiography, said a survey of the

American Negro he conducted for the Presbyterian Church was an eye-opener to the racial problems in the United States.

"When I compared this racial segregation with the modernity and advancement of the country it made my heart sink," he commented.

Nkrumah was a voracious reader. Once he had a job putting books on the shelves in the library.

"We discovered he was very slow at this because he spent his time scanning the books," recalled Kuehner.

BACKGROUND OF THE NEWS SPECIAL REPORT

Apparently, Nkrumah did not make any issue of racial problems while attending Lincoln.

During his student years,

Detroit Probes Teen Dances

DETROIT (AP)—The police investigation of school violence now also includes teen-age dances and parties.

The step was announced Wednesday after disclosure that two 16-year-old high school boys armed with a machete, a car wrench and a vial of acid were seized while chasing a third youth March 3.

William Hathaway, assistant Wayne County prosecutor, said the incident apparently resulted from an earlier house party where one youth's wearing of a "beetle wig" was resented.

The vial of acid was taken by one of the youths from a school chemistry laboratory, police said.

Hathaway said he was told by a private police agency that it was common to confiscate weapons at dances and parties.

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GHANIAN AS STUDENT TODAY — President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana is shown (left) as a student in 1939 at Lincoln University, Oxford, Pa., and (right) as he looks today.

Theological Seminary and committed daily to the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, where he studied philosophy and education to get a master's degree.

In 1942, he received a bachelor of theology degree from the seminary and his master's degree from Penn. While studying theology, Nkrumah preached in numerous churches in the area.

In 1945, the Lincolnian, a campus magazine, voted him "the most outstanding professor of the year."

Five Members of Family Die in Ohio Blaze

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Five members of a family perished early today in a fire that swept their east side home.

The victims were identified by firemen as James Hajas, 28,

and his four children—Terry, 8, James Jr., 6, Vicki, 5, and Sharon, 3.

Hajas' wife, Judy, 25, was admitted to St. Alexis hospital with head cuts and suffering from shock. She was reported in good condition.

Firemen reported that Mrs. Hajas jumped from the second floor. The family occupied a four-room apartment above a restaurant and a barber shop.

A Ringing Fire Alarm Proves Happy Event

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A fire alarm brought seven trucks, their sirens screaming and emergency lights aflame.

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COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—If the Army wants to know how it can cut down on cussing in the mess halls, the 1st Brigade of the 2nd Infantry Division has found a way—put the chaplain on KP duty.

The chaplain, Capt. Dale R. Jernigan of Oklahoma City, Okla., was challenged by the 1st Brigade cooks when he chided them for their language.

If the cooks couldn't go a week without cussing, they each would contribute \$2 to the chaplain's fund. If they could, Jernigan would go on KP.

Half a dozen purple-faced cooks groped for words to express themselves for seven days. On the eighth day, Jernigan spent the day elbow-deep in dishwater.

Auto Fire Tied
to Water Jugs

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP)—Water was partly to blame for the fire in Mrs. Woodrow Hinkle's auto. She had left several jugs of water on the floor behind the front seat and several hours later smoke began pouring from the vehicle.

The Fire Department said sunshine filtering through the window and a water-filled jug ignited the carpet.

The Department of Agriculture has found that red light makes plants grow slender and tall, while blue light makes them grow squat. Violet light makes a plant bend and yellow-orange accelerates seed germination and flowering.

New Jersey Warehouse Probe

Third Charge Faces Vegetable Oil Baron

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Anthony Deangelis, the bankrupt vegetable oil baron who is free in bail on a contempt of court conviction and a federal indictment for fraud, is to be arraigned tomorrow on another federal indictment involving \$100 million in warehouse receipts.

The latest indictment, handed up by a federal grand jury yesterday, accused Deangelis and four other men of conspiring to circulate \$100 million in fraudulent or forged vegetable oil warehouse receipts as collateral for loans for Allied Crude Vegetable Oil Refining Corp. of Bayonne.

Deangelis is the pauperized

president of Allied Oil, which filed for bankruptcy in November.

Allied's collapse set off of a chain reaction of bankruptcies or reorganizations involving at least a dozen other firms dealing with Allied, including two old line New York brokerage houses.

The four others named in yesterday's 19-count indictment are Ben Rotella, Allied's comptroller; Leon Braccione, Allied plant superintendent and Deangelis' brother-in-law, and Richard Rees and John Bongardino, both Allied employees.

All are to be arraigned before

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Meaney.

The indictment states that the allegedly fraudulent warehouse receipts were drawn on American Express Warehousing Ltd., Bayonne, which leased tanks from Allied and stored some of its commodities.

It contended the conspiracy occurred between October 1958 and last November and the receipts were transported from Bayonne to New York, Chicago and other cities.

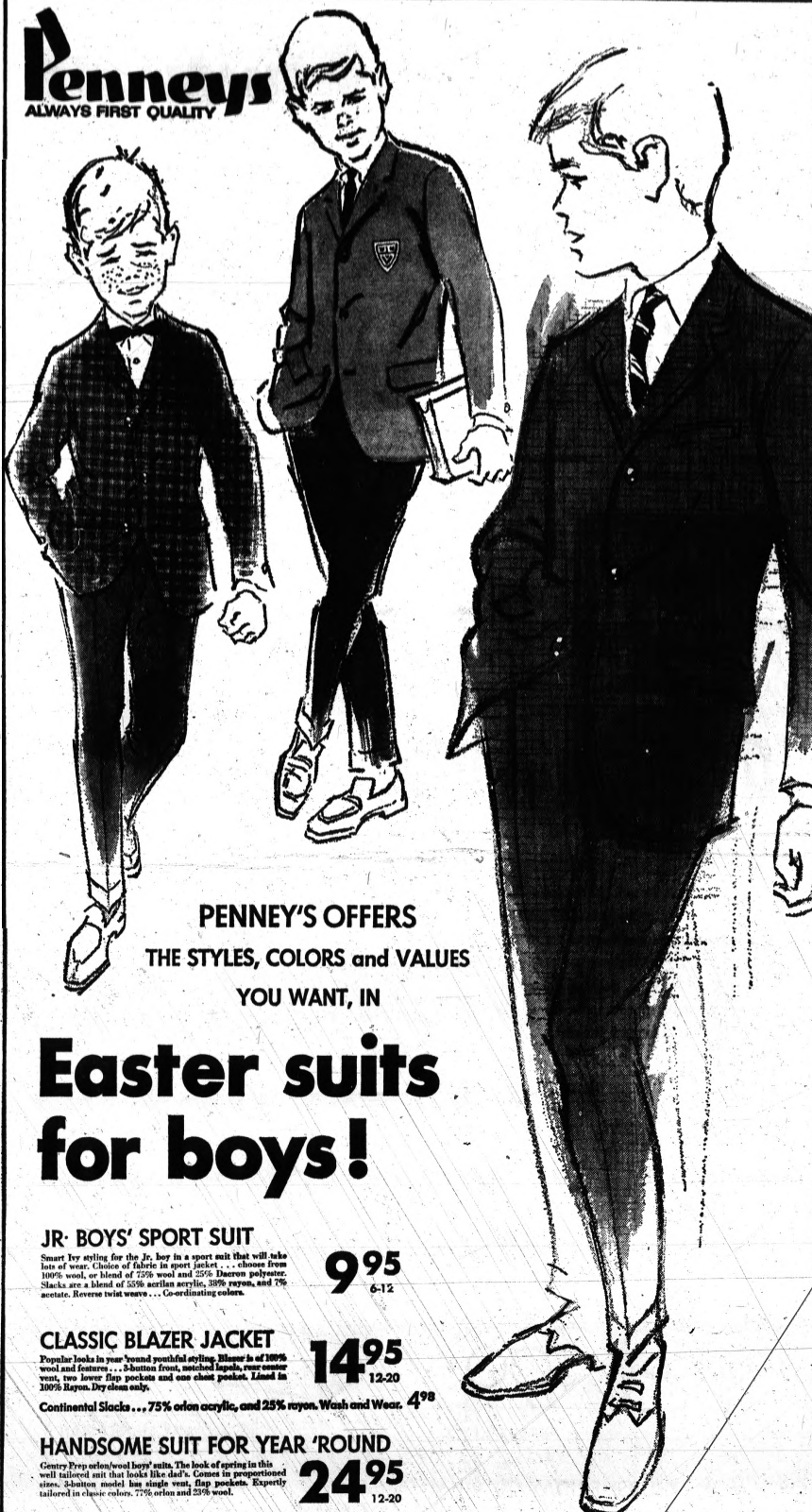
U.S. amateur photographers spend \$400 million a year.

Another Title and Job
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TAIPEI (AP)—Gen. Chiang Ching-kuo was appointed vice defense minister by the Chinese Nationalist cabinet today.

He also is minister without portfolio in the cabinet, chairman of the Vocational Assistance Commission for retired servicemen, deputy secretary general of the National Defense Council, director of the China Youth Corps, and the son of president Chiang Kai-shek.

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GETTING TOGETHER—Three heads are better than one; and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has enlisted the aid of two donkeys,

symbol of the Democratic Party, to help him boost the March 19 Democratic Congressional Dinner in Washington, D. C.

Cutter Clears Lake Route

ESCANABA (AP) — The Coast Guard cutter Mackinaw began breaking ice Wednesday in Little Bay de Noc at the top of Lake Michigan to open the way for the first ore carrier which will arrive April 1 or 2 from Chicago.

By tradition, it will be a vessel of the Inland Steel Co. fleet opening navigation.

A year ago the Mackinaw arrived on April 19 to break ice.

The earliest opening of shipping here on record was in 1942 and 1949 on March 23.

CENTENNIAL YEAR

This is the centennial year of ore shipments out of Escanaba. At the start in 1864, ore moved in sailing vessels and a good cargo was a thousand tons. Ships now average more than 13,000 tons per cargo.

Escanaba, which is the only ore port on Lake Michigan, takes ore from all three iron ranges in the Upper Peninsula — the Gogebic, Marquette and Menominee.

Magazine Editor Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Patrick, 62, editor of Holiday magazine since 1946, died Wednesday night after suffering a brief time with infectious hepatitis. Patrick, a native of Rutherford, N.J., was chief of the graphics section of the Office of War Information during World War II.

Women in Politics View N.H. Election

By The Associated Press

Women in politics see Sen. Margaret Chase Smith's showing in the New Hampshire primary as both proving Americans aren't ready for a woman president and offering some hope they'll change that view.

"Under the circumstances, she did right well," said Rep. Charlotte T. Reid, R-Ill.

"Apparently the country isn't ready yet to accept a woman as candidate for the presidency," said Elizabeth Rudek Gator, California Democratic national committeewoman and former U.S. treasurer.

OPINION POLL

That was the opinion of most of those polled by the Associated Press in a nationwide survey of women politicians and other prominent women.

However, Clare Boothe Luce, former U.S. ambassador to Italy, said: "I've already been asked if I think her next-to-last finish indicates that women won't support another woman for president."

"To these, I would have to answer that that's so only if Mr. Stassen's last place on the ticket indicates men won't support men for the presidency."

The Republican senator from Maine polled 2,812 votes unofficially in the primary, which U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge won with 33,521 write-in votes. Harold Stassen, former

governor of Minnesota, was last with 1,285 votes.

EASTERN ALLERGY

"Easterners are simply more allergic to women in public office than Westerners," said Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, D-Wash. "We could elect six more women from my part of the country."

Actress Bette Davis said in Los Angeles: "A true Yankee gentleman could not see a woman in the White House. In almost any other part of the country than New England a woman would have more of a chance."

"Attitudes in the Midwest might be different," said Margaret Pinkus, president of the St. Louis League of Women Voters. "Here, men's attitudes are changing and women are being accepted for their abilities." Rep. Frances P. Bolton, R-Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said: "She did fine. You didn't expect her to be second, did you?" She said the number of candidates worked against Sen. Smith.

OTHERS AGREE

Other women polled also said this. Some for what they considered Sen. Smith's poor showing.

Rep. Catherine May, R-Wash., offered this interpretation: "The message to Margaret seems pretty clear. The people think highly of her but they want her in second place, not the top position."

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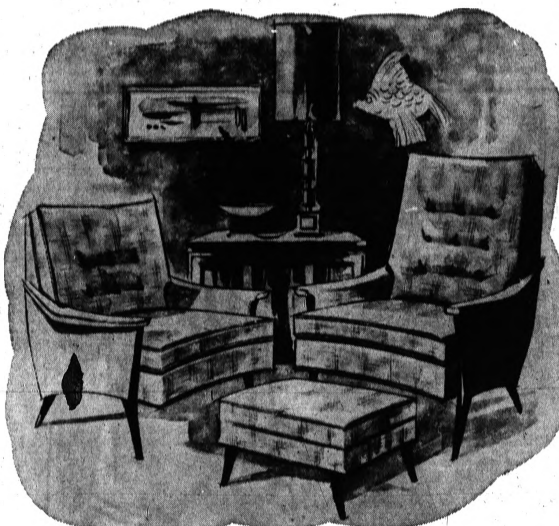
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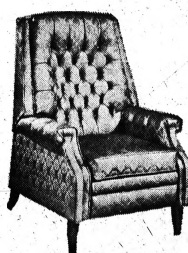
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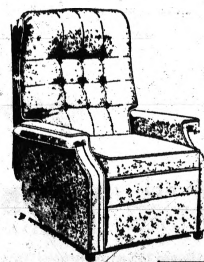
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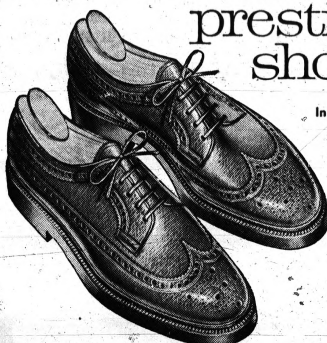
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Hunt for Man in Plane Crash

Reported Clinging to Craft Downed in Bay

PORT LAVACA, Tex. (AP)—Ex-convict David Fred Hagler, 44, was the object of a widening search today, after a plane he piloted was found wrecked in Matagorda Bay.

Officers were also due to question again the plane's passenger, Mrs. Loretta Anderson of Eudess, who told them she last saw Hagler clinging to a wing "and turning blue" while she swam to shore Tuesday night.

Sheriff D. B. Halliburton said, however, tracks in mud along the shore indicated a man and woman may have waded ashore at low tide.

A ranch hand, Arturo Torralba, said he and his wife picked up a man and a woman on the beach Tuesday night and later took them to Port Lavaca.

WATER-SOAKED BILL.
The wife said the man gave her a water-soaked \$30 bill in appreciation.

Hagler failed to appear in a Dallas court yesterday on a theft charge that he used another man's credit card for auto repairs.

Formerly from Fort Worth but now living in Dallas, Hagler was acquitted in 1956 on an Oklahoma murder charge.

The murder victim, found in Hagler's burned station wagon, Oct. 12, 1954, was never identified.

LIFE INSURANCE

The state charged Hagler tried to make it appear he died in the fire so relatives and business associates could collect about \$200,000 in life insurance.

Before officers finished questioning Mrs. Anderson yesterday, she checked out of a Port Lavaca hospital where she had been treated for exposure.

Her husband, Jimmy, 39, said he would bring her to police today for more questioning.

Mrs. Anderson said she and Hagler were on regular aerial pictures of Padre Island when their four-seater rented plane was forced down in the bay.

A 100-pound transistorized jeep radio, with a 50-mile range, has been developed for the Army. The new set is about half the size of earlier models.



AP Photo

SHE CHOSE JAIL.—In protest for the "injustice" of her arrest for speeding, Mrs. Vincent McGonigal chose to serve a 10-day jail sentence rather than pay a \$10 fine. But, after her first day in jail in Batavia, N.Y., she decided to pay the fine. Her comment, "I didn't like it very much." Her son, Timothy, points to the mark mommy got on her driver's license.

Catholic Warns Church: 'Right Wing Entrenched'

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI)

A Roman Catholic university political scientist charged yesterday that the radical Right is entrenched within American Catholicism and threatens to "destroy the health and unity of the Catholic community."

Victor Ferkiss, professor of government at Georgetown University, expressed his views in Ramparts, a magazine published by Catholic laymen. His article was part of a symposium on "The Catholic church and the John Birch Society."

The Georgetown professor said the influence of the radical Right in the church led a large number of Catholics to regard the late President Kennedy as a traitor of his church "if not an actual crypto-Communist."

Ferkiss said Kennedy was typical of the liberal, devout Catholics withdrawing from activity of the Catholic community "partly because of fear of getting a hearing of their views within authoritarian Catholic institutions."

Kennedy was "deliberately educated in non-Catholic schools, did not read the Catholic press and had no significant ties to Catholic organizations," Ferkiss said.

The professor said the conservative influence led many American Catholics "not only

to view Kennedy as a traitor to the church, if not an actual crypto-Communist, but also regard Pope John as having been a dangerous—if unwitting—ally of the Communists."

He said diocesan newspapers were generally conservative and two of the largest—in Brooklyn and Los Angeles—were "organs of the radical Right."

Ferkiss said the Right Wing is able to exert an influence upon Catholicism far beyond its numbers because of "lingering institutionalized authoritarianism within Catholic life."

He warned that the entrenched position of the Right Wing threatens to "destroy the health and unity of the Catholic community" because the majority of American Catholics are not in sympathy with the aims of the John Birch Society.

LITTLE OPPORTUNITY

"The average Catholic layman has little if any opportunity to influence what is taught in Catholic schools or preached in Catholic pulpits," said Ferkiss.

The fact that decisions in typical Catholic organizations are made from the top down, with little discussion or appeal, has enabled members of the radical Right to use these organizations for their own ends," he said.

Election Officials, Hare See Need for Primary Delay

LANSDING (AP)—Local elections officials, meeting with Secy. of State James Hare, agreed Wednesday the primary election date should be set back from Aug. 4 to Sept. 8.

The legislature will be advised of the sentiment, Hare said, "in hopes the necessary changes can be made in state election laws."

The action was taken after Hare predicted there would be court suits and delays following any apparent decision on legislative apportionment.

Hare noted the State Supreme Court has delayed any

decision on apportionment until April 15.

NO ASSURANCE

"There is no assurance the court will rule on April 15," Hare said, "and following any court ruling there will be a 60-day appeal period."

"I'm assured," Hare said,

"any ruling will be appealed. We could have an appeal starting early in June, as it might be in the interests of some parties to drag the matter out."

Louis Urban, director of elections for Detroit, said any reapportionment plan will mean the changing of about 300 Detroit district boundaries.

R. Stanton Kilpatrick, Grand Rapids city clerk, estimated about 15 precincts in Grand Rapids will be affected by any new apportionment plan.

"We can't do anything until we find out the new district boundaries," agreed Lloyd Hendon, Flint city clerk.

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FIGHTS SPINAL DISEASE—Kenya Smith, 2, with her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Lambert, N.C., smiles from her bed in Spears Chiropractic Hospital in Denver, Col.,

where she is under treatment for a spinal disease. Her mother said yesterday, "The little girl is doing real well." Kenya's father went to a Lambert hospital for surgery.

Key Space Figure May Resign Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter C. Williams, a key figure in the nation's effort to land men on the moon, reportedly plans to resign from the National Aero-

nautics and Space Administration to join the Aerospace Corp.

Williams, 44, operations director for NASA's manned space flight missions, is reported to have been offered a vice presidency with the Segundo, Calif., Co.

Postmaster Nominated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson Tuesday sent to the Senate the nomination of Joseph J. Lozano to be postmaster of Bridgman, a community in Berrien County in southwestern Michigan.

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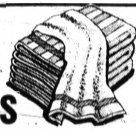
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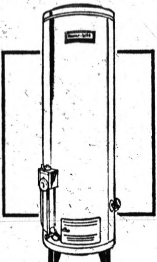
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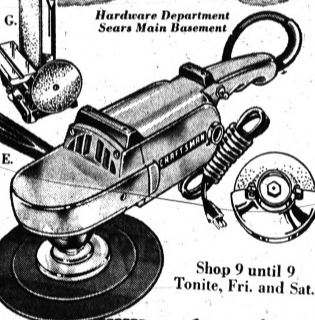
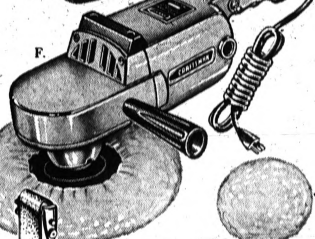
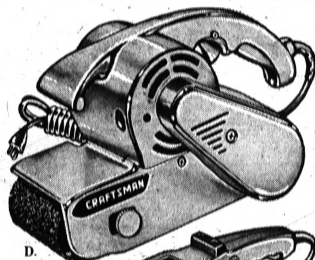
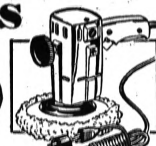
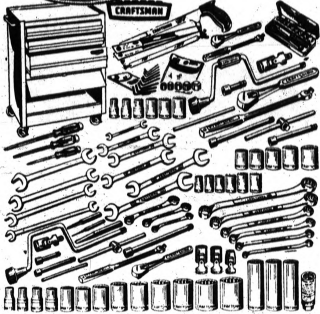
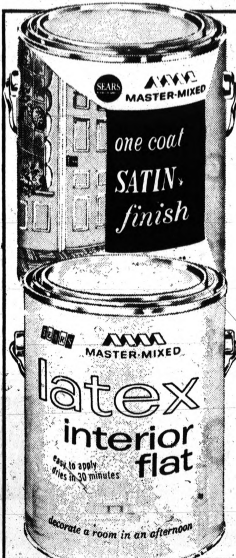
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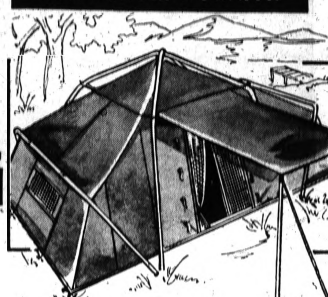
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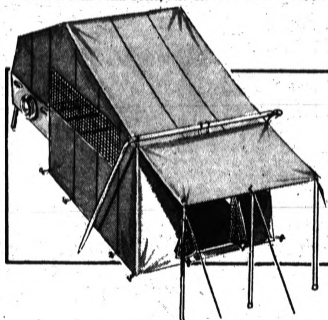
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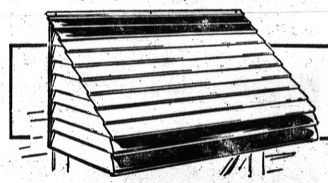
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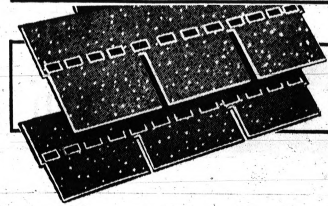
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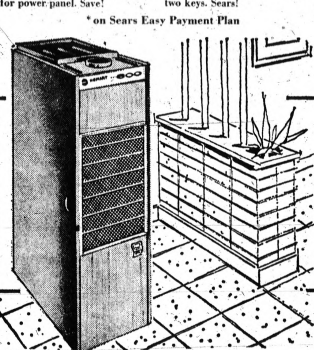
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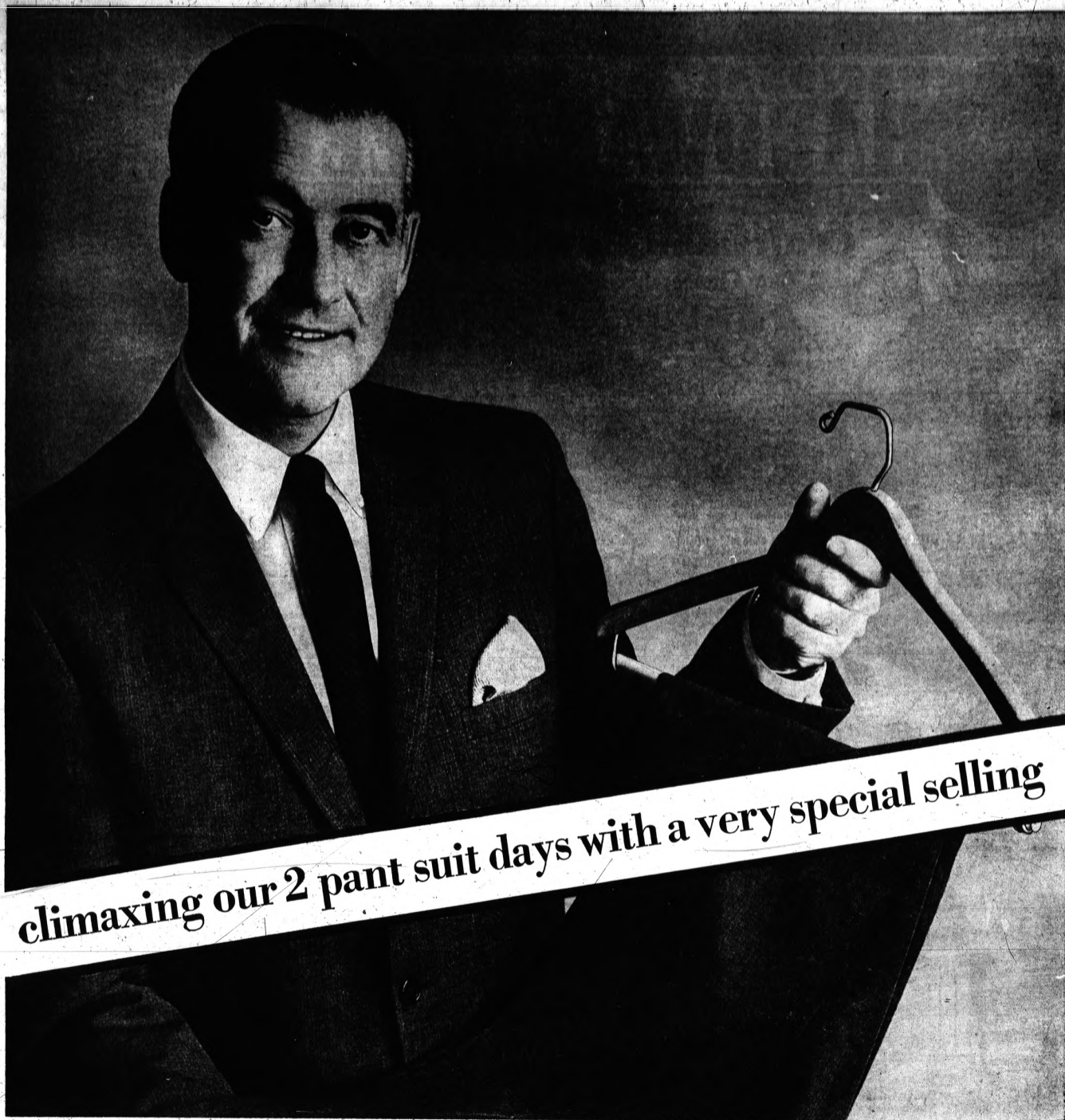
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In Romney's Absence

Lesinski Boastful of Record

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George W. Romney should leave the state more often, says Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski. Lesinski, acting governor while Romney was vacationing in Hawaii, gave a boastful report Wednesday on what he termed "the highlights of my administration."



Democrat Lesinski, who has made a hobby of verbally needling Romney, issued his report just before Romney returned to the state. "These 14 days have seen more done to get Michigan ready for the future than any other 14 days in memory," said Lesinski, who borrowed, tongue-in-cheek, one of Romney's favorite phrases.

FORWARD PROGRESS

"Instead of a continued program of retreat," he said in a prepared statement, "we have advanced. Indeed, we have witnessed a fortnight of forward progress."

On the legislative front, Lesinski said, the House passed 35 bills and the Senate 34. "I have achieved 88.3 per cent of my program," Lesinski said in another take-off on Romney: "We have moved forward in all areas where we have stagnated for years. We finally have ADC-U legislation. We have minimum wage in position for passage. We have teacher tenure passed in the Senate."

"The reputation of Michigan has sky-rocketed," Lesinski continued. "People are beginning to have faith in Michigan's new forward movement. Several threatened moves in the industrial community have been discarded because of business' new confidence in my administration. This has saved thousands of jobs for Michigan."

HIGHLIGHTS

Lesinski listed as "highlights of my administration":

- Preserved the constitution against attacks.
- Turned the persistent partisan bickering into bi-partisan harmony.

- Sent Michigan's Economy booming and raised personal income to an all-time high and lowered unemployment to a new low.
- Improved the state's financial picture by increasing our surplus and seeing a tax cut put into effect.
- Established federal-state cooperation that is among the best in the nation.

- Cut our weekend traffic deaths in half to the lowest fatality record in 39 consecutive weeks.
- Increased citizen participation.

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ORDER TO APPEAR

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STAY GRANTED

Baker granted a 20-day stay of proceedings, permitting a continuance of the tax, during which the city is expected to make its appeal.

Flint's income tax has been in effect since Jan. 1. City Commission imposed it on a contention that a public vote was not required.

Baker said the tax does not specify how the revenue is to be used.



Pontiac Press Photo

COUNTY IS TOPIC—Preparing for Monday's discussion of what home rule would mean to Oakland County are Delmar Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, and Mrs. Donald E. Adams. Hamlin will appear on a panel analyzing home rule, and Mrs. Adams will present highlights of the county's past. The meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. in the courthouse auditorium.

Panel Will Discuss County Home Rule

What home rule might mean to Oakland County will be the subject of an in-depth panel discussion Monday in the auditorium annex of the County Courthouse.

Delmar Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors; Frank Webber, vice chairman and Homer Case, Bloomfield Township supervisor, will appear on the panel.

Moderator will be D. Hale

Brake, director of the Michigan Supervisors Association.

The Oakland County Home Economics Extension Council is sponsoring the program, which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

As an added feature, Mrs. Donald E. Adams, a member of the Michigan Historical Commission, will review highlights of the early history of Oakland County.

4-H 'Troopers' Preparing Acts

Preliminary Contests

Next Week in County

Oakland County's aspiring 4-H entertainers are polishing up their acts for preliminary contests in the annual "Share the Fun" competition.

Finalists will be picked in two programs next week. Members of 4-H clubs on the southwest side of Dixie Highway will compete at Green Elementary School, 4500 Walnut Lake, Monday night.

Those from the other half of the county will perform at Lake Orion High School, 455 E. Scripps, Orion Township, Thursday.

The public is invited to attend the free performances, both scheduled for 8 p.m.

Finalists from the two contests will be on the Achievement Day program at Pontiac Northern High School April 4.

DRESS REVIEW

On that date the entertainment will be interspersed with fashions in the All-County 4-H Dress Review.

Being innovated this year is a schedule which allows the younger performers, speakers and seamstresses to appear in the afternoon.

Their program will be from 3 to 5 p.m., and will be followed by that for the older contestants from 8 to 10 p.m.

St. Patrick School to Mark Feast Day

Students at St. Patrick School will have a holiday to mark their patron saint's feast day Tuesday.

Because of a special 9 a.m. Mass on St. Patrick's Day, school buses will pick the children up an hour later than usual.

Parents also can take advantage of the bus service and be returned to their homes after Mass.

Troy Hearing Is Tonight on Civil Service Status

TROY—The civil service ordinance proposed and backed by the City Commission will be presented to the people at an 8 p.m. public hearing today at the Troy High School.

Civil Service status for city employees has been a controversial topic since last July, when former Police Chief David E. Grattopp was fired.

Shortly after Grattopp was ousted, more than 1,000 residents signed petitions ordering that a special state law — Act 78 — be put on the ballot.

This law would provide civil service status for the city's policemen and firemen.

A nine-member citizens committee, established by the City Commission and headed by Rev. Donald Pendell, pastor of Troy's First Presbyterian Church, recommended a different civil service program.

It is this system, packaged in an ordinance, which will be reviewed at tonight's public hearing.

Set April 1 as Bid Date on Addition

FARMINGTON — The board of education has set April 1 to open bids on an addition to Gill Road Elementary School.

The project, included in a \$5-million bond issue approved in November, will add six classrooms and an all-purpose room to the building at 21195 Gill.

Total cost for the expansion has been estimated at \$194,140, for construction, equipment and architect's fees.

The board also has authorized Schools Supt. Gerald V. Harrison to enlarge the school site.

Judge Will Relate Army Experiences

LAKE ORION — Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Philip Pratt, a former Army intelligence agent, will discuss his experiences behind the Japanese lines during World War II at Wednesday's meeting of the Lake Orion Lions Club.

Judge Pratt was a member of the intelligence section in the Office of Strategic Services. He served behind the Japanese lines for eight months and was awarded the Bronze Star.

Wednesday's meeting will begin at 7 p.m., in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association Building.

Harrison warned the board about probable cutbacks in the district's special education program because of the lack of sufficient state funds.

The state met 93 per cent of its full formula in 1963 and is expected to drop to 85 per cent this year, he said.

With a \$200,000 deficit anticipated in the county, "necessary expansion in special education for next year is going to have to be curtailed," Harrison commented.

Inaugural Service Sunday at New Church in Romeo

ROMEO — The first service in the new St. Paul's Episcopal Church at the western village limits will be Sunday at 10 a.m.

Returning to his former parish to preach the sermon on this special occasion will be Rev. Leslie G. Warren, canon of St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit.

Rev. F. Plummer Whipple of Rochester is present vicar of the local church.

The new colonial brick edifice is on a sloping 12-acre site across West St. Clair from Romeo High School.

It was built to replace the old stone church in the heart of town that was destroyed by fire Dec. 27, 1960.

NEW ENGLAND CHARACTER

Designed to conform with the New England character of the village, the new \$60,000 church has a white pillared porch in front and by the end of the month will have a steeple and bell tower.

Outstanding interior features include a curved sanctuary with hand-painted fluted pilasters and curved ceiling. Its floor, Mediterranean and light blue trimmed in white and gold.

Total seating capacity is 185. Other features are wood paneled walls and marble window-sills. A curved staircase leads to the undercroft which contains a kitchen, multipurpose room with a stage, choir room and lavatories.

ARCHITECT

Architect is Jack K. Burns, AIA, and contractor, Donald B. Chubb.

To speed completion of the

structure and contribute to the actual building program, several men in the parish have worked on the interior finish every weekend since the first of the year.

The new church also will be the setting for a meeting of the Oakland Convocation of Episcopal clergymen Tuesday morning.

A communion service at 10:30 a.m. will precede the business session.

Royal Oak Twp. Officials File Suit

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP—Three township officials yesterday filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court to block a recall move against them and to force two other officials to attend meetings so that a quorum will be present.

Brought by Trustee Samuel Woodard, Supervisor Edward Kennedy and Treasurer Frank Miles, the suit asks that recall petitions against the three be declared null and void and that

March 31 recall election be canceled.

It also requests the court to require the defendants, clerk Mrs. Arlie Gray and Trustee Aubrey Dunn, to explain why "they refuse to attend regular board meetings."

The absence of Mrs. Gray and Dunn, plus the existence of two vacancies on the Township Board, has prevented the others from getting a quorum of four

to fill the vacancies or conduct other township business.

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Woodard, Kennedy and Miles argue that the petitions contain forged signatures and that no election is possible, anyway, because the township has no board of canvassers.

A special board has not been appointed because of the lack of a quorum has prevented an official meeting, they say.

They accuse Mrs. Gray and Dunn of conspiring to prevent the operation of township government.

Avon Board Hears of Water Shortage

AVON TOWNSHIP—Snow or no snow, some residents here are having water problems. Last night they asked the Township Board for help.

A delegation of more than 15 people from an area bounded by John R. Dequindre, School and Avon roads told the board that they were running short of the precious liquid.

Also complaining about the lack of water was Lyle Walker, owner of the Walker Sand & Gravel Co., off School at the end of Park.

The company official said although his firm has a permit to remove gravel, it can't because it doesn't have water for the necessary washing.

Board members discussed the problem for some time. It was brought out that the water level was low, but not low enough to cause these problems.

COUNTY AID

Township Supervisor Cyril E. Miller was authorized by the board to contact the Oakland County Drain Commission and enlist their aid.

The township's engineering firm, Johnson & Anderson of Waterford Township, will also be put to work attempting to

find out why the wells are running dry.

Results of the investigation and a remedial recommendation are to be presented at the board's next meeting.

In other business last night the board voted to request the Oakland County Road Commission for an estimate of the cost of blacktopping Bendelow.

The board also passed a health ordinance, restricting the dumping of refuse in the township and governing land fill operations.

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Troy Church Slates 2 Events for Week

TROY — Two special events are being planned within the next week at the Troy Methodist Church.

The Livestock Family Fellowship group will spend an "Evening in the Orient" Saturday night. Members will come to the church dressed as Orientals or American tourists at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7.

The Lenten Fellowship service next Wednesday will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dinners are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass.

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Crash Kills Detroitier

DETROIT (AP) — Henry L. Hopkins, 35, of Detroit was killed Wednesday when his car and a truck collided head-on in suburban Livonia.

Church Offers Nightly Service; Speaker Slated

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — The Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church will be the setting for nightly evangelistic services Sunday through March 28.

Speaking at the 7:30 p.m. services will be Dr. W. Curry Mavis, professor of pastoral theology, Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky.

Dr. Mavis is a successful minister, teacher and author. His books include "Advancing the Smaller Local Church," "Beyond Conformity" and "Psychology of Christian Experience."

The services at the church on Winell and Maybree are open to the public.

Open House for PTA Set in Commerce Twp.

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Student work will be displayed at the spring open house of the Twin Beach Elementary School PTA Monday.

The 8 p.m. program will include a brief business session and election of officers.

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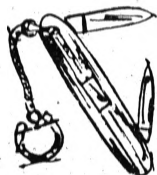
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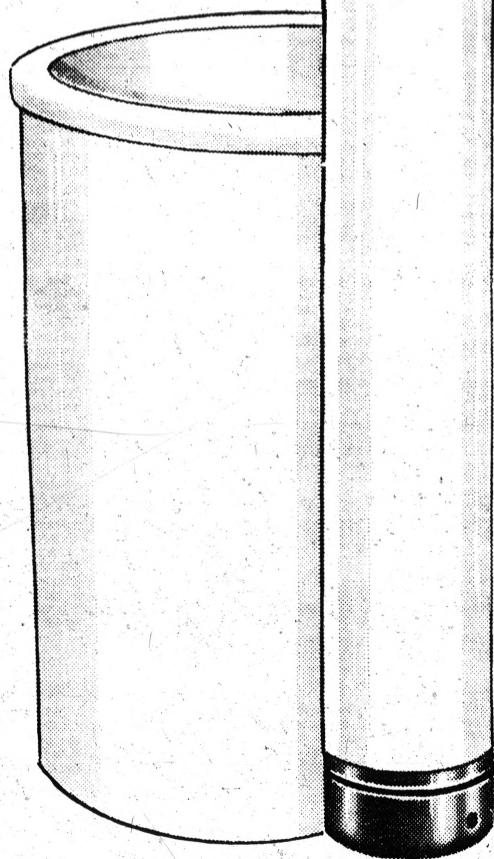
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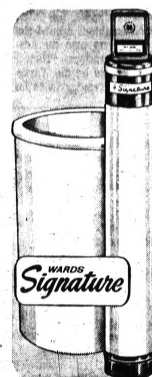
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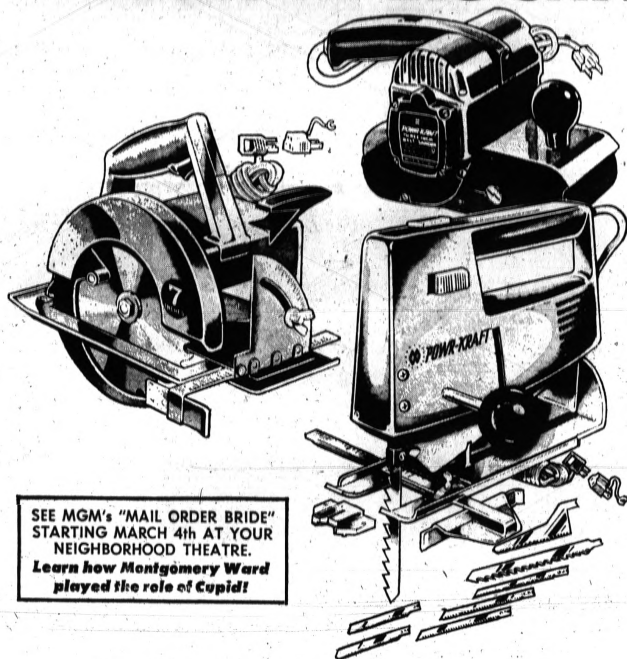
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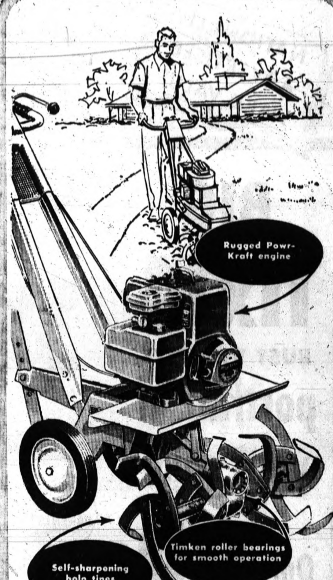
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The Lenten Story

BY WOODS ISHMAEL



THE FIELD OF BLOOD

Realizing at last the enormity of his crime, Judas returned to the temple with the 30 pieces of silver and tried to give them back to the chief priests.

"I have sinned and betrayed innocent blood," he confessed.

When the chief priests refused to hear him out, he flung the pieces of silver into the temple, then, in despair, went out and hanged himself.

The chief priests were at a loss what to do with the money, arguing among themselves that "it is not lawful to put them into the treasury, seeing that it is the price of blood." Finally they used it to buy the potter's field as a burial place for criminals and strangers. To this day, the field is still called "Hacedama," which means "the field of blood."

Research Director Dies
BETHESDA, Md. (AP)—Dr. Lynn H. Rumbaugh, 60, research director at Research Analysis Corp. in McLean, Va.,

died Wednesday. Rumbaugh, a native of Ira, Iowa, was a scientific adviser in a high priority program affecting U.S. Army tactical operations.

A thermoplastic material for automobile bodies has been developed. It has a "memory" and the application of hot air will restore deformed areas to their original shape.

Greeks Like Their Home Religion

ATHENS (U.P.)—A poll by the Athenian newspaper, Ta Nea indicated that although the Greeks are a religious people they are not great church goers.

In the poll, conducted in collaboration with the Greek Institute of Social Research, 45 per cent answered that they believed in God; 3 per cent that they did not, and 2 per cent that they did not know.

How often do you go to church?

Thirty-one per cent replied every Sunday. Thirty-three per cent said twice a month. Fourteen per cent said on holidays like Christmas and Easter. The rest replied, "Whenever we have time."

U.S. Navy Finally Gives Up the Ship

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Navy has decided that the USS Harvest Moon "is not essential to the defenses of the United States."

As a matter of fact, the Harvest Moon hasn't been essential for about 100 years—since a home-made Confederate mine sank it near Georgetown, S.C.

Somehow, the Navy never got around to ending its legal ownership of the flagship until divers rediscovered the hulk under a covering of mud last year and a group requested permission to salvage relics of the wreck for historical purposes.

Vice Adm. John Sylvester, deputy chief of naval opera-

tions for logistics, has taken action to release claim to the ship, in view of salvage efforts by the group, Southern Explorations Association, Inc.

He recommended to Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze the issuance of a "declaration of abandonment," saying the Navy no longer has an interest in the ship except for historical reasons and that the Harvest Moon cannot be considered essential to national defense.

The Harvest Moon never really was intended for naval warfare. It was built as a small merchant ship of 546 tons, a sidewheeler. The Navy played by the Confederate

blockade runner fleet, bought the Harvest Moon in 1863.

It was fitted out at the Boston Navy Yard with four 24-pounder bowtizers and a 20-pounder Parrot rifle and sent to join the blockading squadron.

Adm. John A. Dahlgren decided to use the Harvest Moon as his flagship. The Harvest Moon, along with its function as a flagship, also did picket and dispatch boat duty.

On the morning of March 1, 1865, the Harvest Moon struck a mine devised by Confederate sympathizers from a keg of black powder and put afloat with a detonating gadget in the main channel of Winyah Bay.

The Harvest Moon went down in about five minutes. The crew left. Silt settled over the hulk.

Eventually, a team of naval historians and divers from the New England Maritime Museum at Newport, R.I., located the wreck, by then settled under a mud blanket 5 to 15 feet thick.

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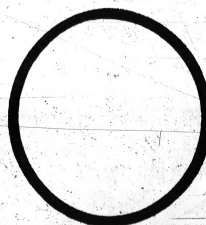
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"Fault block" mountains are caused by sharp breaks or cracks in the crust, allowing forces underneath to move blocks of rock, either up, down or sideways.

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In the White Mountains of New Hampshire, the outer rock has eroded away, revealing the rounded domes which have solidified into light colored granite.

When vast forces pushed the Earth's crust together, it crinkled into "Folded type" mountains, which lie in parallel ridges, like those in the Western Appalachians.

Finally, molten rocks, erupting into the air, spew out cinders and lava which buildup "Volcano type" mountains. Many mountain ranges show combinations of these processes.

FOR YOU TO DO: Think of the mountains nearest you and try to decide which mountain building process made them. Then find out if you were right.

Christmas Seal Sales

DETROIT (AP) — The 1963 Christmas Seal campaign is only \$4,172 shy of equalling its record year and the drive doesn't end officially until March 31. Latest count showed \$307,400 in hand compared with the 1956 record of \$311,572.

Soviets Rap Lodge as a 'Militarist'

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, today accused Henry Cabot Lodge, winner of the New Hampshire Republican presiden-

tial primary, of having "militaristic points of view."

Pravda said: "It is interesting that his supporters tried very carefully to camouflage his militaristic points of view." Pravda said the most important result of the primary was the defeat of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Boy Crushed to Death

DETROIT (AP) — Eleven-year-old Warren C. Harris Jr., of Detroit, was crushed to death Wednesday under the rear wheels of a truck. Police said the boy ran under the truck on a street.

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U.S. Asks Investigation of Cambodia Embassy Riot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials said today they are pressing "a full review of the facts" surrounding a mob attack on the American Embassy in Cambodia yesterday.

State department officials said a written protest has been issued to the government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk over the invasion of the embassy by riotous youths. A spokesman said the mob inflicted massive damage after battering down the embassy doors.

No injuries were reported in the disturbances.

U.S. Embassy officials listed this destruction.

• Medical dispensary and laboratory destroyed.

• The 10,000-book library, the post office and the cafeteria wrecked.

• Furniture in the switchboard room, several offices and various corridors smashed.

• Nearly every window in the embassy and the adjacent information service building shattered by stones.

The British Embassy's ground floor and several upstairs offices were sacked. Furniture, office equipment and files were thrown into the courtyard and burned.

Four cars were demolished at the U.S. Embassy and 10 cars were damaged at the British Embassy.

Prince Sihanouk deplored the violence, but said he could

hardly blame the demonstrators for their anger against the United States and Britain. He apologized for the "excesses."

Washington was reported far from satisfied with expressions of regret over the incident by Sihanouk and Cambodian Foreign Minister Hout Sambath.

Anti-American feeling has been high in Phnom Penh since Sihanouk accused the United States late last year of aiding rebels who seek to overthrow him. He renounced the \$30-million annual U.S. aid at the time.

DEMANDS CONFERENCE

Sihanouk recently has been demanding an international conference to guarantee Cambodia's neutrality. Cambodia borders Viet Nam and Laos, which are beset by fighting and other problems.

Britain is co-chairman — with Russia — of the Geneva Conference which established the status of Cambodia, Laos and Viet Nam after the French pulled out.

Sihanouk has asked Britain and Russia to arrange the conference on neutrality.

The Communist New China News Agency yesterday quoted Sihanouk as saying his government will establish diplomatic relations with Communist North Viet Nam.

He has been moving closer to the Reds.

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GOP Senators Say Lodge Should Declare Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—Many Republicans on Capitol Hill say Henry Cabot Lodge ought to come home and campaign or else declare himself out of the GOP presidential race.

This was the predominant view of Republican senators as they appraised the ambassador's upset victory in Tuesday's New Hampshire presidential preference primary.

Lodge, who has said he is not a candidate because of foreign service regulations, won the New Hampshire preference on a write-in campaign while he was at his post in South Vietnam.

OFFER CHALLENGE

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who stumped New Hampshire hard and finished second and third to Lodge, have challenged him to return and fight for the nomination.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of

Maine, who finished a distant fifth, wondered out loud how long Lodge could 'remain a member of the Johnson administration and also remain as President Johnson's most likely Republican opponent for the presidency.'

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., one of Goldwater's campaign advisers, said, "Lodge should declare himself. He either should say he is not a candidate or resign his ambassadorship and come back and debate the issues."

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., a supporter of Mrs. Smith, said he figured the New Hampshire results place Lodge in a position where "he has got to fish or cut bait, before very long. A man can't support the administration and be running against it at the same time."

WILL STAY

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., voiced a belief that Lodge will stay at his critical

post in Saigon "as long as he feels he can do the job and the President wants him to remain."

Saltonstall made clear he will support Lodge if he becomes a candidate and expressed belief

that a Lodge candidacy would be backed strongly by the Massachusetts delegation.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenloper, R-Iowa, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee

and an avowed neutral at this point, said, "I would think that very soon Lodge will have to completely disassociate himself from any ambitions along this line, or declare that he does have these ambitions."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said it should be noted that former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who also has not declared himself a candidate, received a "terrific write-in" vote and

"didn't spend any money" on the New Hampshire campaign. Nixon finished fourth.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said the New Hampshire primary, while not conclusive, "shows Ambassador Lodge could be a serious candidate for the presidential nomination. 'But to be one,' Cooper declared, 'I think he would have to win in some other area and face the issue of returning home to campaign.'

California Primary Has 2 Choices: Rocky, Barry

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The California primary June 2 will be a two-man contest between the big losers in New Hampshire—Sen. Barry Goldwater and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

It's too late for the surprise winner in New Hampshire, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, or any one else to enter this state's primary in search of its giant bloc of 86 votes.

Write-in votes, which gave Lodge his victory in New Hampshire, are not allowed.

So the California primary will provide the clear-cut test that had been anticipated originally in New Hampshire—between conservative and liberal Republicanism as represented by Goldwater and Rockefeller, respectively.

INTENSIVE EFFORTS

Both candidates, who saw months of hard campaigning in New Hampshire wiped out by the Lodge victory, are planning intensive efforts in this key state.

Rockefeller flew into Sacramento, the California capital, Wednesday within hours after conceding victory to Lodge. He will be here through Saturday morning.

Goldwater will come to California Friday from his home in Phoenix, Ariz. He has announced he will be "busy all week" campaigning.

As Rockefeller began his California swing he continued to interpret Lodge's victory as a tribute to a New England native son.

NO DEBATES

The governor also told a news conference that Lodge had held

an advantage because he had not involved himself in debates in New Hampshire.

Describing Lodge as "a member of the Johnson administration" Rockefeller said the longer the ambassador continued in his present post the less effective he would be in competing against the administration he has been serving.

In Phoenix, where he arrived by jetliner just before midnight, Goldwater told a group of homeowners who met him that Lodge will not be a threat in the GOP presidential race unless he comes home from Vietnam to campaign.

Asked about his chances in California's primary, the senator quipped, "I hope they are better than they were in New Hampshire."

Goldwater's papers have been filed, assuring the senator of first place on the California ballot. The Rockefeller forces have until April 3 to complete their petitions.

Paterson, N. J., Hit by \$1-Million Fire

PATERSON, N. J. (AP)—Fire destroyed most of a black-long building and caused about \$1 million in damage early today. No one was injured, but 10 nearby homes were evacuated. The fire was reported about 3 a. m., and brought under control by 150 firemen after an hour and a half. Chief Harold Kane estimated the damage.

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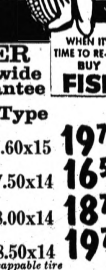
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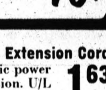


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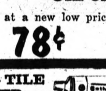
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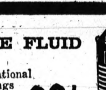
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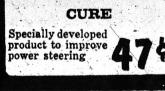
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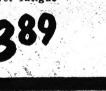
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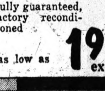
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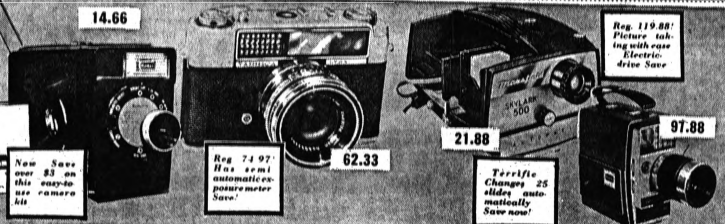
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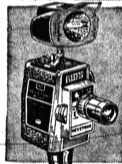
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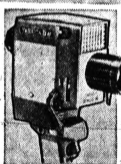
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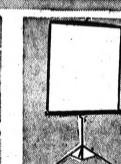
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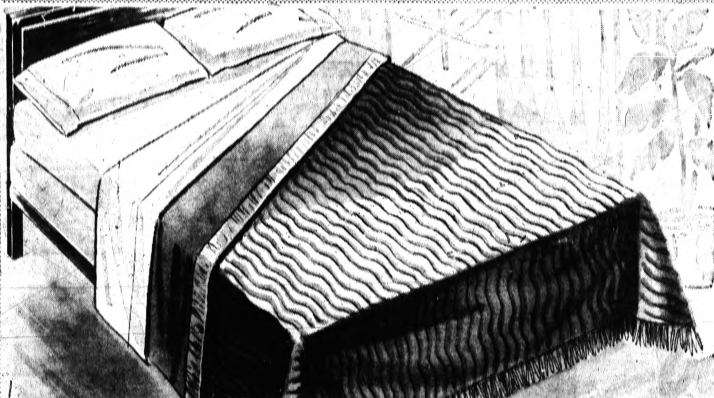
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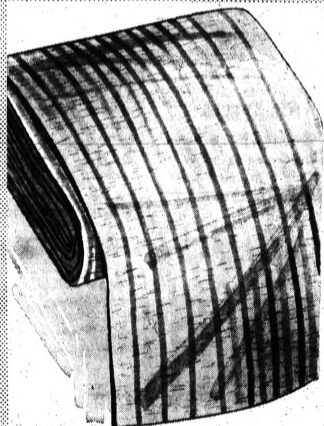
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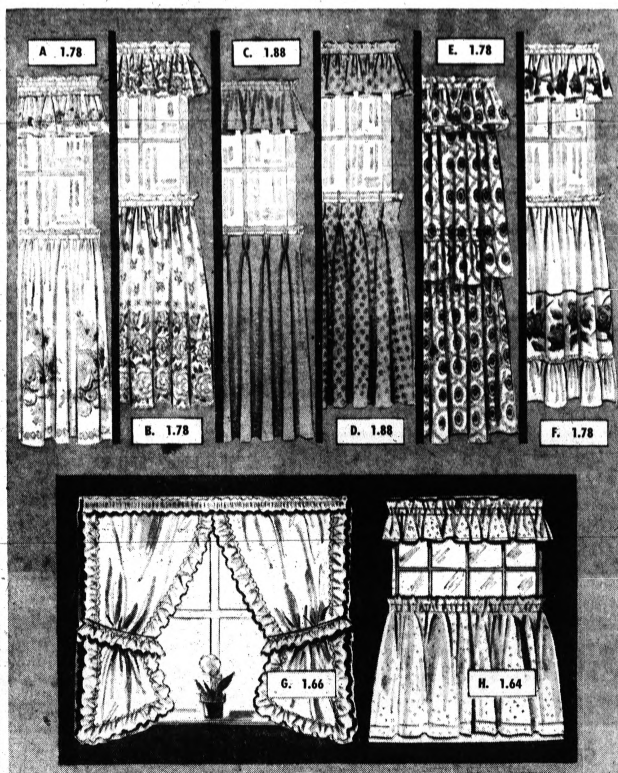


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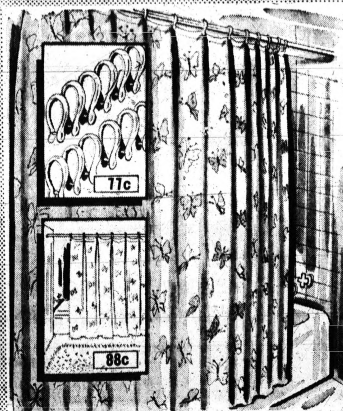
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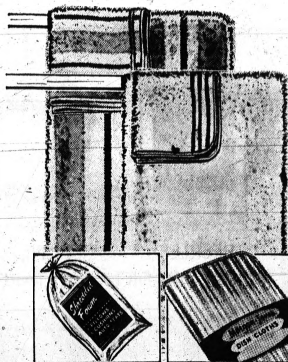
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SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reportedly will tell President Johnson that massive U. S. aid to South Viet Nam must be continued, and perhaps increased if the war against Communist guerrillas is to be won.

McNamara heads home tonight after a five-day fact-finding mission on the state of the war since seizure of power by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

U. S. sources said McNamara also would express confidence in the new government. Since Khanh's bloodless coup Jan. 30, Viet Cong guerrillas have sharply stepped up their campaign with considerable success.

CAN BE BEAT
McNamara's view that the Red insurgency can be stamped out was reflected in his remarks to a rally of 30,000 persons Wednesday at Hue, 40 miles from the border of Communist North Viet Nam.

"We will supply now and in the future whatever economic aid, military training and military equipment you need to de-

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It was the defense secretary's strongest public commitment during his visit, and his words were loudly cheered.

Khanh and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge accompanied McNamara to Hue.

GUEST OF HONOR

McNamara was guest of honor at a state banquet in the presidential palace in Saigon Wednesday night, but Lodge was a center of much of the talk and banter because of his victory in Tuesday's New Hampshire Republican presidential

primary. Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, the chief of state, suggested that Lodge pick up the tab for the champagne.

Everywhere he went McNamara pledged U. S. determination to help in the fight against the Communists.

McNamara also played an uncharacteristic public role, shouting Vietnamese slogans, patting babies' heads and pinching girls on the cheeks. He seemed to be taking to heart the advice American officials have given to Vietnamese leaders to court the approval of their people.

Although many Vietnamese

like and respect individual Americans, they fear sudden changes in U. S. policy. With the French agitating for neutralization of the area in a pact with Communist China, McNamara and his party have sought to assure the Vietnamese of continued American support.

Chaplain Eyes Post

DETROIT (AP) — The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, widely known Episcopal chaplain at Wayne State University, is reported considering an invitation to become a national chaplain to students in the church's Washington, D.C. diocese.

Business as Usual for Envoy Lodge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is operating as if Henry Cabot Lodge will stay on indefinitely as U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam.

Lodge's New Hampshire primary victory has boosted his Republican presidential nomination prospects, and state GOP candidates are calling on him to come home to campaign. But State Department informants said the cable traffic between Lodge and Washington has been strictly business, that none of the Saigon dispatches has carried any hint the ambassador may resign and fight for the GOP nomination.

UP TO LODGE
The word is that President Johnson has left it up to Lodge to say when and if he decides to forsake the diplomatic arena for the political.

Lodge said again Wednesday he does not plan to leave Saigon or resign. Citing foreign

service regulations, he cabled Oregon authorities he was not a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination in the state's May 15 primary.

Some figure that both Johnson and Lodge have reasons for avoiding a Saigon ambassadorial change now.

There is speculation that Lodge wants to know more about his nomination prospects before making any public commitment.

JOHNSON, SATISFIED
Johnson is described as satisfied with the way Lodge has been performing his duties. And Lodge, the 1960 Republican vice presidential nominee, represents a sort of political insurance against GOP attacks on the administration's handling of the war in Viet Nam.

Airline Hostess on Honeymoon With Millionaire

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Multimillionaire horseman Peter A.B. Widener III, 39, and a pretty 22-year-old airline stewardess, Frances Miriam Crenshaw, were honeymooning today. Widener, heir to a \$100-million estate, and Miss Crenshaw, who moved out of a second floor walkup apartment over a business in Miami, were married in a private ceremony at a Baptist Church in nearby Palm Beach Gardens yesterday.

The bride, of Anderson, S.C., resigned from Delta Airlines five days ago.

The couple avoided reporters and photographers before and after the ceremony.

Circumstances surrounding their meeting and courtship were kept secret. This was Widener's third marriage.

Noted Writer Dies

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — Walter Archer Frost, 88, prominent short story writer and novelist, died in a hospital Tuesday night. Frost, a native of America, N.Y., published more than 500 short stories and several novels.

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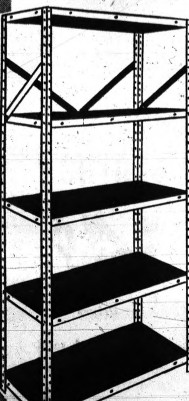
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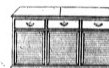
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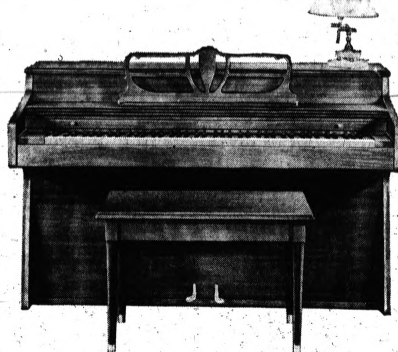


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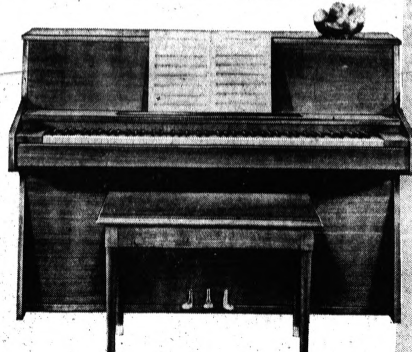
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Comets to Tackle Rugged African Run

By CHARLES C. CAIN
Associated Press Auto Writer
DETROIT (AP) — American auto makers have taken part in just about every type of speed and endurance race to prove the durability and high performance standards of their cars.
The tests have ranged from

the salt flats of Bonneville, Utah to the speedway at Daytona Beach, Fla.; from glamorous Monte Carlo to the lowliest dirt-track in this country.

Lincoln-Mercury division of Ford Motor Co. has come up with a new competitive site—East Africa and a grueling 3,100 mile Safari Rally.

ENTER COMETS

Six Comets have been entered in the four-day event which starts March 28 at Nairobi. They are the first U.S. cars ever entered in the annual Safari which was organized in 1953 by the Automobile Association of East Africa to honor the coronation of Queen Elizabeth. Some 100 cars from Great Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Sweden and Japan are also entered.

Only seven of the 84 starters in the 1963 race finished the figure-eight course over the rugged terrain of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika.

Vicent Kim Mandeville, 34, of Kenya, a veteran of eight previous East African Safari Rallies was hired to head the Comet team of drivers. Mandeville told a news conference here this week that conditions for the rally are just about as bad as they could be. He said roads generally are poor, with rains turning them into paste-like mud, or else the alternative is a dry area with lingering, parching dust.

Animals—both wild and domestic—are part of the hazards of the course which runs from low areas with an equatorial temperature of 120 degrees or so to the mountainous areas with extreme cold at night. An additional hazard this year is the political climate of East Africa with the possibilities that a few stones might be tossed by natives at the cars driven by white men.

There is only one eight-hour layover in the day and night.

Centers Closed
At Morganton, N.C., yesterday, a privately owned foundation closed its two publicly supported recreation centers in the face of a threatened desegregation suit.

The Morganton Park and Recreation Foundation said it was declining any further aid from the town treasury and hoped it could obtain private funds with which to operate.

Negro leaders called the action a "run-around" and said they intended to file suit any way.

Elsewhere in the nation:
• RALEIGH, N.C. — The North Carolina Teachers Association, a Negro organization, said yesterday it had "no interest in being absorbed" by its all-white counterpart.

• WASHINGTON — Sen. Alben W. Barkley, D-La., admitted during debate on the civil rights bill yesterday there is some discrimination against Negro voters in his state, but that progress toward correcting the situation is being made.

• RICHMOND, Va. — A federal court continued until April 12 the case of Fred Wallace, a Harvard University Negro law student accused of assaulting a police officer during a civil rights demonstration in Prince Edward County.

grind. Drivers take nourishment on the run from thermos bottles which are nestled between seats.

Unlike other rallies, the East African Safari gives penalty marks for replacement of broken or malfunctioning equipment, such as foot brakes, clutch, battery, cylinder heads and others.

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Last Streetcar in Italy Town

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — The last streetcar has clanged its way through the traffic of downtown Bologna.

The last line was replaced by auto busses which in recent years had taken over service in all other parts of the city.

Streetcars had been used here since 1880 when a Belgian company got a contract to furnish the city horse-drawn track-line cars.

late at a given check point are penalized and speed traps are set up to make certain that no driver uses excess speed to make up time lost in a previous section.

The navigator plays a big part in this race, for he not only keeps track of maps and road conditions, but also has to get out and help push the car when it slides off onto the muddy embankment as most of them do at some point in the race. One happy rule is that drivers can enlist the aid of natives to help push them back on the road.

Ben Mills, general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division, said in an understatement, "We shipped two Comets over there in November for test runs and soon learned that it was an unbelievably difficult course. It's real rugged, remote country and we'll need lots of luck just to have our cars finish the rally."

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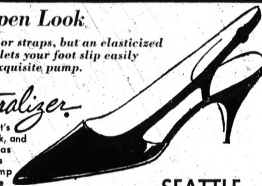
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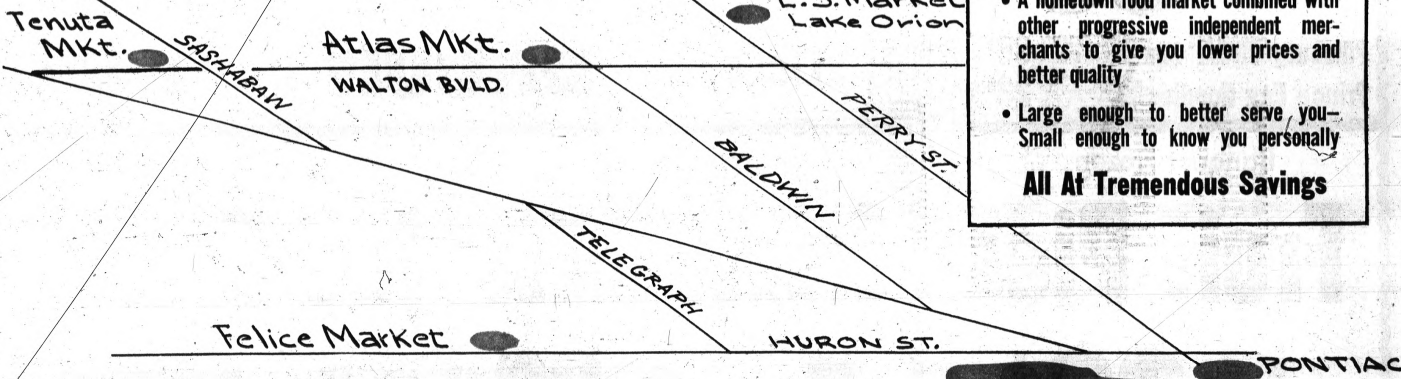
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Buying Beef for Your Freezer

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

So you're going to put some beef in your freezer? This may be new for you and you haven't any idea about what to buy or how much.

First of all, be sure that your family won't get tired of a great deal of the same kind of meat. If you have never seen that much beef at one time, you may be overwhelmed.

If you are very fond of steaks, a hind quarter is the best buy for you. With summer and outdoor cooking not too many months away, it's the kind of meat you'll like to have.

If you like pot roasts and Swiss steak, the front quarter is your meat.

Most places that offer meat for the freezer will do the cutting, wrapping and sharp freezing for you.

This last is important, as home freezers are not meant to freeze large quantities at one time. You lose quality if the meat is slowly frozen.

Your job when you get the meat home is to give it proper storage.

The efficient homemaker will make a list of how many packages of each cut she gets and will check off whenever she uses some.

Beef may be safely stored at zero degrees for six to eight months. It will not spoil after



COMPARISON — At the left is a tray of steaks, a sirloin tip roast (upper left) and shank cuts from a choice hind quarter. Even in the black and white picture you can see the marbling streaks of fat throughout the meat.



At the right is a hind quarter from a lower grade of beef. You see very little fat in these steaks. Commercial tenderizer or marinades are suggested to tenderize the meat.

western markets. Some of this range-fed cattle is converted immediately into beef.

The rest goes to a cattle feeder for 60 to 120 days in a "feed lot." This is the time that the outside layer of fat increases and streaks of fat appear in the beef itself.

Beef that is well marbled is more tender.

ALL IS PROTEIN

But we would remind you that all meat is a good source of protein. You will get as much nourishment from a lower grade cut

who will wrap and sharp-freeze your meat.

• Buy the kind of meat your family will eat. Throwing some cuts away is no economy.

• Realize that you must pay for all the meat you buy, even if some of it is waste.

• Tell the butcher exactly how you want your meat cut. If you like thick steaks, say so.

• If you want your rib roast boned and rolled, tell him.

• Tell him how you want the meat packaged. If there are five in the family, a package of four steaks is no good to you.

• Do you want your hamburger in one- or two-pound packages, or do you want it made into patties?

• Are there some of the less tender cuts that you would like put into hamburger? If you like flank steak, tell the butcher to keep it out for you.

• When you get your frozen meat, take it home immediately

Let's look at two hind quarters of beef as we did a few weeks ago. The choice hind weighing 110 pounds had 22 pounds of fat and waste trimmed from it before the customer got the meat.

A lower grade hind, cut in the same way by the same butcher, had 11 pounds of fat and waste cut from its original 180 pounds.

That means that ALMOST TWICE AS MUCH FAT AND WASTE has to come off the higher grade meat.

So if you are concerned solely with economy, you will choose the lower grade of beef. You'll have to tenderize the steaks in some way.

This should also point out the fact that though you pay for 110 pounds of choice meat, you will receive only 88 pounds for your freezer.

From 180 pounds of a lower grade animal, you will take home 169 pounds. This ups the cost of all of your meat, but you still save money.

In summary, here's what you must consider when you go out to buy meat for your freezer:

• Choose a reputable dealer who sells U.S. graded meats. Preferably, choose one



GOOD VARIETY—This is the type of meat you get when you buy a front quarter. Choicer cuts are the standing rib roasts (here bone boned and rolled if you like). Cuts that should be braised are shanks (lower right), short ribs (upper center) and pot roasts.



HAMBURGER — From an average side of beef you'll get about 25 pounds of hamburger. Michigan laws require hamburger to be a mixture of 70 per cent lean beef and 30 per cent fat. Ground beef must contain no more than 20 per cent fat.

that length of time, but its flavor may be impaired.

Everybody wants the best beef! Naturally. But let's look at the facts before you decide to place your order.

LOOK FOR STAMP

In government grading (and we hope you never buy any meat that doesn't have the purple government stamp on it) the best grade is "prime." But almost all of that grade goes to restaurants and hotels.

Next is "choice" which is the one most commonly sold. Below that is "good" and farther down the scale are "commercial" and "utility."

What makes the difference in grading meat and in the price? The amount of fat on the outside of the animal and the marbling of fat throughout the meat determine it.

According to Harold Hoffman, Pontiac meat dealer for over 30 years, much of this fat accumulates on the steers during what is called the finishing process.

During late summer and early fall, most of the grass-fed cattle are shipped to mid-



GOES INTO SOAP — Waste fat goes into soap making. When purchasing beef for the freezer, remember that the higher the grade, the more fat and waste you are going to pay for. Even so, you can probably save money by buying a quarter or a half.

It's a New Idea

Salami-Macaroni Dish

What makes a family food favorite? It depends on whom you ask. Mom likes a dish that is easy to prepare, economical, nutritious, tasty, and appealing. She wants everything.

Junior goes for a dish that smells good, looks good, tastes good.

Dad might add the requisites of chewy and hearty to his husky answer while sister would probably voice her admiration for starches and sausages.

This new "Family Favorite Casserole" has it! A Casserole dinner that combines macaroni, salami, tomatoes, and green pepper in one pan with a happy new flavor. For economy, substance, and just to delight the family, this new recipe can go on this week's menu docket.

Hurry-up home from a mid-

winter meeting and mix up this casserole. While it's cooking, clean some crispy raw vegetables, tuck a package of prepared rolls in the oven, and get out the sundae toppings for a completely successful dinner for family favorites.

Family Favorite Casserole

- 5 cups boiling water
- 1 cup tomatoes
- 1½ cups elbow macaroni
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup green pepper diced
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cups salami cubes (about 1½ pounds)
- 2 tablespoons butter

Put water, green peppers and tomatoes into large skillet and bring to boil. Add macaroni, salt, pepper, and salami cubes. Cook about 25 minutes, stirring to prevent sticking. Remove from fire, add butter and serve.

Eggs Are Best Cool, Covered

TLC (tender loving care) is the key to excellence in eggs — and it's up to each homemaker to provide this from the moment she picks up a carton in the store.

The key to this care is to keep them cool. Buy eggs from a refrigerated case, carry them home promptly, and refrigerate them at once.

Eggs kept in a warm place can lose as much quality in 3 days as those that are refrigerated and covered would lose in 2 weeks, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. And changes in temperature cause egg whites to become thin.

Take from the refrigerator only the eggs you need to use. Even 10 or 15 minutes at room temperature will deteriorate the quality.

Cracked eggs deteriorate rapidly and should be used as soon as possible.

Even in the refrigerator eggs need to be covered lightly. Because the shell is porous, uncovered eggs will lose their own moisture and absorb odors from other foods.

The carton in which you buy the eggs will help prevent both these problems. In addition, the cool refrigerator temperature also helps hold down evaporation.

The carton also is a good place to leave the eggs because it keeps them large-end up, the way they keep their quality best, according to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

For a hearty before-school breakfast serve hot gingerbread (simple to make from a mix) with lots of butter.

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Fresh Dressed
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Ground Beef 3 lbs. 99¢

SMOKED
Polish Sausage 39¢ lb.

Hickory
SMOKED PICNIC 29¢ lb.

U.S. Choice
BEEF Pot Roast 39¢ lb.

Fresh Dressed
STEWERS 19¢ lb.

Horseradish Sauce

Drain bottled horseradish extremely well before adding it to whipped cream for a sauce to serve with roast beef. Don't forget to add a pinch of salt in

beating the cream. If you have a small spiral beater, you can easily beat the small amount of cream needed for the sauce.

There are 67 bridges that cross over water New York City.

Use Your Fingers

A cook's path will be smooth if, in making cheese straws, the ingredients are thoroughly worked together with the fingers.

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Egg Sandwich Has New Twist

Planning meals during Lent is a difficult task for most homemakers. It's so easy to run the gamut for new and interesting ideas. But, if you remember this handy combination, eggs and canned mushroom gravy, you'll always serve a delicious meal.

Eggs... so nutritionally good for the whole family and canned mushroom gravy... outstanding in flavor, consistency, and convenience... will brighten any Lenten meal. This exceptional team makes meatless meals a joy.

Canned mushroom gravy is ready to use right from the can. Just heat and pour — nothing else to do! It's perfect for hot sandwiches. These tasty quickies are great for a hearty lunch or supper. Sliced hard-cooked eggs are arranged on toasted English muffins... delicious mushroom gravy poured over. Tomatoes, celery, and onion are added to the gravy for an interesting variation.

Complete your sandwich menu with a fruit salad, milk, and brownies.

Deluxe Egg Sandwiches
1 small onion, thinly sliced
1/2 cup sliced celery
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 small bay leaf
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10½ ounces) mushroom gravy
1/2 cup chopped drained cooked tomatoes
4 sliced hard-cooked eggs
4 English muffins, split and toasted
In saucepan, cook onion, celery, garlic, and bay leaf in butter until vegetables are tender. Add gravy and tomatoes. Heat, stirring now and then. Arrange 1 egg on 2 muffin halves; pour sauce over. Makes 4 open-face sandwiches.

Nutmeg Flavor in Pie Filling Betters Taste

If "The proof of the pudding is in the eating," the proof of a really excellent pie is in the filling.

Here the pie is Cherry Cream Delight and the secret of its success is a touch of spicy nutmeg to the vanilla pudding filling. Jewel-toned cherry pie filling—from a can, of course—is spooned on top to crown this "queen of pies"—and create a wonderful flavor treat.

Just another pie recipe? Never! It's easy as you please to make with mixes, and the result is a delicious dessert you can be proud of.

Cherry Cream Delight
1 stick instant mixing pie crust mix
1 pkg. (3½ oz.) instant vanilla pudding
2 cups whipping cream
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 can (1 lb. 6 oz.) cherry pie filling

Prepare 9" baked pie shell as directed on package. Cool. Bring cherry pie filling to full boil and continue to boil for 10 minutes stirring frequently. Cool.

With mixer, beat pudding, whipping cream and flavoring until it holds peaks. Spread into baked pie shell. Top with cooked cherry pie filling. Refrigerate at least 2 hours.

Simmer Bean Chowder With Pork Hocks

Soup of the evening, beautiful soup! A delicious, stick-to-the-ribs one dish meal that requires little watching. Serve with crisp Swedish hot tack or thick slices of hot buttered garlic bread.

Navy Bean Chowder
Combine in kettle and soak overnight:

1 pound dry navy beans
2½ quarts water
Place in skillet and cook until soft, but not browned, about 10 minutes

1 cup diced salt pork
1 onion, diced
Turn into soup kettle with:
2 smoked pork hocks
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf

Cover, bring mixture slowly to a boil; reduce heat and simmer gently for 2 hours. Remove hocks and discard skin fat and bone. Cut up remaining meat and add to soup with:

1/2 cup diced carrots
1/2 cup diced potatoes
1/2 cup chopped celery

Continue simmering soup until vegetables are tender, about 40 minutes. Add, cooking over a very low heat until heated through, about 5 minutes:

Several frankfurters cut in 1/2-inch slices
Add your favorite topping to individual servings or provide little dishes of any of the following dress-up touches to be selected at will:

A sprinkle of chopped chives or parsley
A dollop of sour cream
Paprika for color
Garlic or cheese croutons
A few slices pimiento olives
Grated cheese for extra flavor
A teaspoon of sherry
A bit of minced celery browned in butter
Diced fresh onion

Steamed Squash

Ever steam winter squash? There's full flavor this way. Just pare the squash and remove seeds and fibrous material; then cut into 1-inch chunks.



This bread may very well make the best toast you ever tasted

Monks' Bread has a flavor you can't toast away. Even butter can't hide it. It has a goodness you don't find in most bread. It's a bread that wasn't meant to be sold. It began as simple sustenance for the monks at the Abbey of the Genesee—men who eat no meat, no fowl. All the good things the monks baked into their full-flavored loaf naturally toast up better.

Try Monks' Bread tomorrow, toasted.



The Ward Baking Co. bakes Monks' Bread for you, using the exact prepackaged formula delivered to the bakery, special Monks' Bread pans, and following a strict preparation schedule, under guidance of the Abbey.

Sharp Cheese Cures Longer, Costs More

Generally, the price of natural cheeses, such as Cheddar, are related to their length of storage. For example, medium flavored cheese is stored longer and costs more than mild flavored cheese. Large packages of cheese are usually more economical than small packages.

Cheeses manufactured in the U. S. usually cost less per pound than their imported counterparts. Cheese which is sliced, cubed, or shredded for convenience usually costs more per pound than blocks or wedges of the same type of cheese.

Soup Binds Fish Stuffing

As meatless, as well as inexpensive, meals are on most everyone's minds these days, here's a glamorous entrée worthy of special occasions. Celery Stuffed Blue Fish makes its debut at the dinner table, stuffed and sauced with canned condensed cream of celery soup.

Some of the soup binds bread cubes, minced onion, and chopped dill pickle to make a highly complimentary filling for the fish. The sauce of remaining soup contains more dill pickle, parsley, and sour cream.

Celery Stuffed Blue Fish
2 cups dry small bread cubes
1/4 cup finely minced onion
1/4 cup chopped dill pickle
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
2 blue fish (about 1½ pounds each), dressed and boned
1/4 cup sour cream

In bowl, combine bread, onion, 2 tablespoons pickle, 2 tablespoons parsley, 1/4 cup soup, and butter; mix well. Stuff fish with bread mixture;

fasten with skewers or toothpicks.

Place fish in shallow pan; dot with soft butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes.

Meanwhile, in saucepan, combine remaining soup, pickle, and parsley; add sour cream. Heat, stirring now and then. Serve with fish. Makes 4 servings.

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Girl Scouts Celebrate 52 Years

Eight thousand girls and 2,000 adults in Northern Oakland county are celebrating the 52nd birthday of Girl Scouting this week. Throughout the United

States over 3½ million girls and adults participate in the program. The organization was founded March 12 in Savannah, Ga. by Juliette Gordon Low.

Girls from 7 through 17 are carrying out the theme of this year's birthday, "Girl Scouting—A Promise in Action." Reorganized within the past year to include four levels, the

program is divided into Brownies (age 7 and 8); Juniors (ages 9-11); Cadettes (ages 12-14); and Seniors (age 15-17). Each level has its own distinctive program and handbook.

of a democratic group. Badges may be won and the highest award of scouting, the First Class rank, worked for.

SENIORS STEP OUT

Senior Girl Scouts are ready to assume responsibility as citizens of the community. They find many ways to give service while exploring vocational possibilities at the same time.

Some work as Program Aides, helping with Brownie troops. Others work as Teacher Aides, Office Aides and Ranger Aides.

Seniors are also given the opportunity to attend confer-

ences, the Senior Round-Up and other regional and national Girl Scout events.

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

Camping has always loomed large in the Girl Scout program. For over 30 years the local council has operated a resident camp, Camp Sherwood, near Lapeer. This site is also available for year-round troop camping.

Last year 12 day camps were operated in the area. Sixteen such camps are planned for this year, all manned by trained volunteers.

The Girl Scouts are a member agency of the United Fund.



Nancy Lock, Amos Street (left) and Cynthia Bussard, Snellbrook Street, are putting out a troop news-

paper. These two girls belong to a Cadette Scout troop, a junior high age troop.



Part of the Senior Girl Scout program is helping others. Here Becky Morgan, Buckingham Drive (rear), helps two Brownies make "sit-upons" from newspapers cut-

tered with plastic. Brownie Scouts are Barbara Seling, Pontiac Lake Road (left) and Diane Conbear, Buckingham Drive.

Women's Section

Area College Students Made Wilson Fellows

Today, some 1,500 college seniors in the United States and Canada learned of their appointments as Woodrow Wilson fellows for first year graduate study next fall.

Oakland University students

who received fellowships are Mary Finkelstein of Auburn Road and Michel C. Batinski of Lake Orion.

Others are Charles W. Colfin Jr. of Birmingham from Dartmouth College; Richard C. Muehlberger, Bloomfield Hills; Wayne State University; Richard G. Larry of Farmington; Michael R. Paull, Southfield; University of Michigan; and James T. Hovel, Union Lake, Eastern Michigan University.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation at Princeton, N. J., dedicated to developing "college teachers for tomorrow" is the largest private source of support for advanced studies in the liberal arts in North America, according to Sir Hugh Taylor, president.

350 WINNERS
More than 350 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada produced this year's fellowship winners, 18 of them for the first time.

Winners were chosen from over 11,000 college seniors, representing 994 colleges participating.

Since 1957, Woodrow Wilson Fellowships have been made possible through grants totaling \$52 million from the Ford Foundation.

Full tuition and fees for the graduate school of his choice, plus a stipend of \$1,800 and dependency allowances are allowed each Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

Gift Sent Year Before the Event

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: What does one do when a friend sends a 25th wedding anniversary present a year ahead of time?

A: My husband and I received such a present from a friend yesterday.

Should I return the gift with a note telling her of her mistake or thank her for it and tell her we keep it until next year?

A: Write a note thanking her for the present and add that your 25th anniversary is not until next year but that you are very glad she made the mistake because now you can enjoy her lovely gift a whole year ahead of time.

Q: I have broken my engagement and I would like to know what to do with presents I received from my fiancée's family and friends.

A: Should I return them to him so that he may dispose of them, or is it up to me to return them?

A: It is up to you to return each present to its giver with a note of explanation.

Short Notes Dismay Mom; Do Children Love Her?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What does a mother do when a son she loves almost forgets she exists? His wife writes all the letters from both of them, and they all go like this:

"Hi" (no "Dear Mother"—nothing, just "hi"): We are fine. How are you? It is raining out. Just had coffee with a friend. (No name) "Bye now, I have to get supper."



ABBY

Signature of both by wife. How can young people forget all their mothers did for them?

Where is their appreciation? It hurts to be treated this way. Is there a solution?

ACHING HEART

DEAR ACHING HEART: Although the letters are rather meaningless, an effort is being made to communicate with you.

You can't get love, attention, respect or anything else from an offspring who doesn't wish to give it.

There is no solution, but the less you dwell upon it the less your heart will ache.

DEAR ABBY: I have been considering giving my daughter dancing lessons. She likes ballet and toe-dancing.

My sister recommends the dancing school she has sent her daughter to for 12 years.

She says the teacher says her daughter is a marvel.

Every year this dancing school holds a recital, and all the students cavort the town selling tickets for it.

If a dancing student wants to do a solo, she has to put up \$25 extra, besides paying for lessons all year.

I am wondering why a girl would have to pay \$25 to dance alone on a stage if she is such a marvel.

If you were in my place, would you send your daughter to such a school?

MRS. A.

DEAR MRS. A: It sounds like a very costly way to keep a girl on her toes. Find a dancing school without gimmicks.

DEAR ABBY: I have a girl friend who has a boy friend who lives on my street. This girl friend writes notes to this

boy every day and sends them to him by me.

I don't know what these notes say, but he doesn't seem too glad to get them and he never sends any back to her.

I am tired of running these notes, and want to know how I can get out of it without getting her mad at me.

MESSINGER GIRL

DEAR GIRL: That's easy. Tell your friend you think she is being too forward. (She is.) That the boy doesn't appear to appreciate her notes. (He does not.) And you are tired of running notes. (You are.)

And if she "gets mad," she's not much of a friend.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

At Town Hall

Pianist Quips the Keys

By JEANMARIE ELKINS

"Rhythm is an uneven progression from bar to bar."

"Jazz is as elaborate as an oboe. You DO know what an oboe is, don't you—an ill wind that nobody blows good."

"Swing was the last bit of rugged individualism allowed by Congress."

With quips such as these, Henry L. Scott began his concert as the closing Town Hall series performer Wednesday morning.

Superlatives are often used too carelessly. But here they are more than well deserved. From the first chuckles, Scott had the Town Hall audience completely captivated.

SERIOUS TOO

A pianist of unusual talent, his serious classical performances were liberally spiced with humor.

A performance of "Bye Bye Blues" prompted the above quotes. Scott played it first as the composer had intended, then as rhythm, jazz, swing and finally, a combination of all three.

Eccentricities of former students received hilarious treatment from Scott who classified them in three categories. He gave his interpretation of "breathers," "whistlers" and "sitters."

A serious performance of

the 2nd Hungarian Rhapsody was preceded by a short history of Franz Liszt.

Before beginning, however, Scott reached into his piano and produced the stub end of a candle, which he lit without comment.

As an afterthought, he remarked "That's all he could spare."

Doing an imitation of a great pianist, he chided the crowd, "A great concert pianist gets a better reception than that when he comes out."

FRUITFUL NOTES

"Chopin in the Citrus Belt," began with Scott's using in orange in his right hand to hit the notes and graduating to a grapefruit.

"Rhythm at Any Cost," involved a huge pair of mittens (brought from inside the piano, as were all props) which Scott attempted to put on while the audience counted out the time in short pauses of the music.

It ended triumphantly as Scott continued to play the number with both hands encased in the mittens.

An appreciative Town Hall audience repeatedly called Scott back onto the stage before finally leaving for the celebrity luncheon. Many were still chuckling to themselves.



Training of adult leadership is a continual process in Girl Scouting. Caryl Ann Pape (left), a member of the local staff and director of Camp Sherwood, starts a troop camping

course with a session on equipment. Center is Mrs. Merle Haanes, North Hammond Lake Drive; right, Mrs. Richard Horton of Milford.

Guild to Hear Obstetrician

Dr. Robert Tull, an obstetrician from Berkeley, will speak at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Guild in the doctors' dining room.

Plans for the April Artists and Models Ball, to be held in the Elks Temple, will be discussed.

Turkish Towels for Your Sweaters

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Two Programs Seen

Two programs were presented at the Wednesday evening meeting of Epsilon Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Edward Amann discussed "Tools for the Art of Life" and Rosamond Haebler showed slides of her trip to Mexico and talked of "Action."

Among the eight given the ritual of jewels were: Mabel Becker, Rosamond Carlson, Mrs. Joseph Cunningham, Mrs. William De Rousse.

Completing the list were Ann Foss, Mrs. Robert Godfrey, Mrs. John Ketrivitis and Mrs. Donald Kline.

Mrs. Elmo C. Jones opened her Lorberta Lane home for

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Art Student's Engagement Is Announced

An August wedding is planned by Judith Claire Jarecki whose engagement to David Maurits DeWindt is announced by her parents, the Clare F. Jareckis of East Grand Rapids.

Presently a graduate student at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, the bride-elect is an alumna of Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass. and the University of Michigan College of Architecture and Design.

Her fiancé, son of Rev. and Mrs. Harold C. DeWindt, West Long Lake Road, is a graduate of The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. and the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. He attended Stanford University.



JUDITH CLAIRE JARECKI

Mrs. and Mrs. Clare F. Jarecki of East Grand Rapids, announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Claire of Bloomfield Hills to David Maurits DeWindt, son of Rev. and Mrs. Harold C. DeWindt of West Long-Lake Road.



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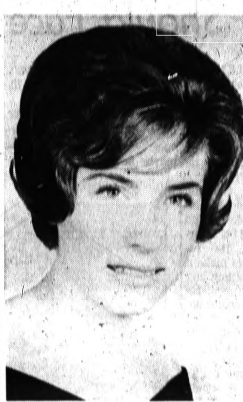
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PAMELA NICOLLS

August votes are planned by Pamela Nicolls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nicolls Jr. of Blair House Court, and Frank R. Gould, son of the William Goulds of St. Charles. She is an Albion College senior. Mr. Gould attends University of Michigan Medical School.

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Benefit Musical Slated for Exchange Students

A rollicking story of sailors and Salvation Army lassies in New York will be presented in the musical "Guys and Dolls" by the Lakeland Players.

The performances will be held Thursday through Saturday in Pierce Junior High School and proceeds will benefit the Jon Simon Memorial Fund for Exchange Students.

This fund was recently established by the Greater Waterford Community Council to assist Waterford Township students planning to go abroad under the auspices of the Michigan Council of Churches.

Lea Burns, David Cliff and Kay Hamilton will star in the first musical production presented by the players.

Supporting them will be Tony Chiarelli, Jack McCaffery, Gene Preston, Irv LaDuc, Bob Vaccaro and Vern Vakkaro.

Patti Hoff is director; Bob Crumpton, musical director; and Dorothy Crane, accompanist.

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Father Should Face the Financial Facts

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: My father is 60. He operates a one-man business, and all income stops the day he doesn't work.

He has no will, no life insurance and no health insurance. He refuses to make a will or buy any insurance. He will not change because he

FEELY won't discuss it, and doesn't believe in insurance.

My concern is for my mother's financial future if something should happen to my father. At present they have a comfortable living and own their home.

My mother can save \$225 a year out of her household money. Can she buy an insurance or invest this in any way that would afford some protection for her future?

Could my husband and I take out a health insurance policy on my parents without my father's knowledge? Any information would be appreciated.

Mrs. E. M., North Henderson, Ill.

Dear Mrs. M.: Even if your father doesn't believe in insurance — and more's the pity — maybe he will at least discuss

Social Security. Being self-employed, your father is eligible for this security.

If he is covered, find out how much money could be expected from that source, based on his income and period of coverage.

You might also consider the possibility of your mother's selling the house if she outlives your father—adding this money to what she has been able to save, and perhaps being able to afford living quarters in a senior citizens project.

If she puts \$225 a year in the savings bank, any at 4 per cent interest compounded semi-annually, in five years it would amount \$1,254; in seven years to \$1,832 in ten years to \$2,768.

Of course if the interest rate should be higher, she could expect a little more.

As for taking out a health insurance policy on your parents, it wouldn't matter who paid the premiums. But generally speaking, a personal policy must be signed by the individual or individuals covered, stating the condition of health.

So obviously your father would not only have to know about it, he'd have to agree to it.

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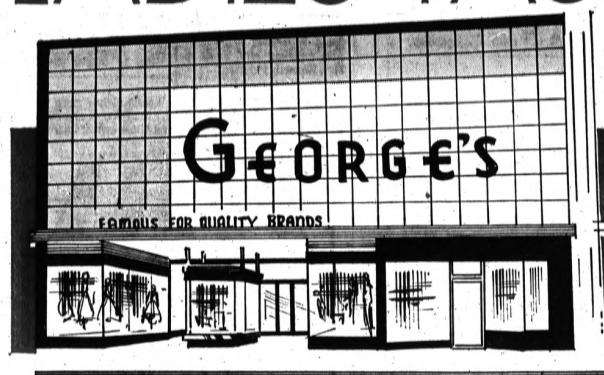
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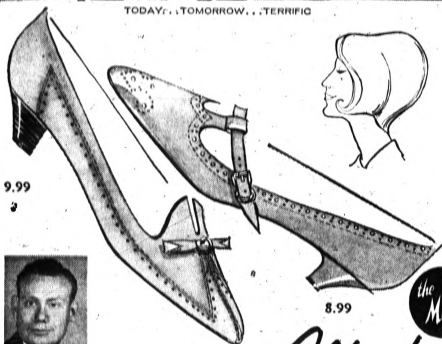
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Applauding fashions at the Oakland Hills Country Club are (from left) Mrs. Edward Gates of Spring-valley Farm, Mrs. Don Stackable of Clarkston and Mrs. Gilbert Hague

of Westview Road. Members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Oakland County Medical Society held a style show at the club Wednesday.

The Storm Before the Calm

By BARBARA GRIFFIN

Even the threat of mid-se-mester examinations has not cut down the social activities at the University of Michigan this week. Students are trying to squeeze in all activity possible before Friday, March

20 when they will scatter for a much needed vacation.

Many students donned formal dress and attended one of the three large dances last weekend in the Union and League.

To climax International Week, when foreign students are honored with receptions and parties, the International Students Association presented the Monte Carlo Ball, complete with a typical "gambling" room.

SPONSORING BALLS

The Dental School sponsored the annual Odonto Ball Friday evening and the ROTC units of the Army, Air Force and Navy presented the Military Ball, "Blue Mist" in the League Ballroom.

Attending the Military Ball with their dates were Helen Ramsdell of Draper Street, Kathy O'Brien of Pingree Street, and Sally Hamilton of Oakwood Drive.

Many mothers were honored guests on the campus last weekend, as several sororities and dorm units held their annual Mothers' Weekend.

At Alpha Chi Omega, mothers and daughters had dinner at the Rubaiyat and participated in a mock rush situation later in the evening.

Alpha Chi mother and daughter teams were Mrs. William Duckwitz and Dede of Sweetbriar Road, Mrs. Glenn Griffin and Pam and Barbara of Ogumaw Road, and Mrs. Richard Benecke and Phyllis of Lakeview Court.

MOTHERS' WEEKEND

Mrs. John Livingstone of Berkshire Road and Erma Jean spent the weekend at the Kappa Alpha Theta house which also held Mothers' Weekend. Erma became a new Theta during the recent rush period and has been elected president of her pledge class.

It was a big weekend for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity as they celebrated their

75th anniversary with a Founder's Day dinner dance at the Inn America.

Pontiac area SAEs and their dates at this affair were Dick Reynolds and Martha Spark, Doug Roeder and Judy Hinkley, and Dennis Hurd and Mary Lou McLaughlin. Also present Saturday evening were Ken Shaw and his date, and Roger Shaw and Jane Bigler who attends Michigan State University.

The University entertained 60 members of the Tuskegee Institute Choir who presented a concert Wednesday evening in Hill Auditorium. The singers were welcomed at a reception after their concert by members of the University Symphonic Choir.

HOST STUDENTS

Hosting the Tuskegee students at this affair was Jim Ransford of Cedar Hill Drive.

Wednesday evening, the School of Music presented Benjamin Britten's War Requiem. This was the fifth performance of the work in the United States and the first in the Midwest.

Singing in the concert were Gary Relyea of Rosedale Drive, Marilyn Vernon of West Randall Street, Carol Wargelin of Voorheis Road, and Diana Owen of Auburn Road. Jean Huttula of Roselawn Street played in the violin section of the University Orchestra.

Freshman Bill Sapelak of Westbrook Drive was named among the Branstrom scholarship award winners in a recent announcement by the University. Each Branstrom prize winner must have earned at least a 3.5 grade average for this first semester at the University and is presented with a book.

Sophomore Jane Workman of Ogden Road has been elected vice-president of Assembly Housing Council, the governing board which represents all independent women living in University housing.

Slate Tea to Organize New Club

Foreign-born men and women of the Pontiac area are invited to a tea Sunday from 2:30-5:30 p.m. in the Pontiac YWCA on Franklin Boulevard.

The purpose of the tea is to organize an international club. Many foreign-born professionals and students and their families come here, often with limited funds that do not permit expensive recreation.

The YWCA is extending its facilities as a fellowship center for all of these.

Mrs. Glenn Bedell and Mrs. Andrew Yevich, YWCA board members, have both lived in Japan.

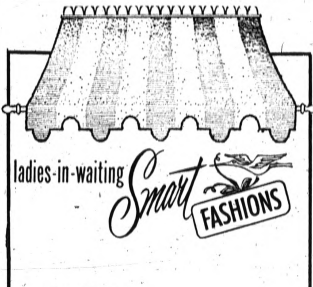
They are working with Mrs. John Streit and Mrs. Jane Stagg to contact individuals. Also assisting Mrs. Streit is Mrs. Kenneth Peterson.

Those planning to attend the tea are requested to call the YWCA.



Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Holtzen of Buhl, Idaho, announce the engagement of their daughter Adlyn of Richmond to David J. Hartway, son of the Vern L. Hartways of Keego Harbor. An August wedding is being planned.

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Fashion Conscious Women Defy Winter Blasts

Pontiac Oakland Town Hall closed its 1963-64 series Wednesday on a day which followed one of the season's worst blizzards.

Snowplows still had much work to do but the women of Town Hall defied the North winds and cold weather to sport their prettiest spring hats.

Small turquoise feathers waved in the breezes and complimented the blond beauty of Mrs. N. E. Durocher of Eastways Road, as she is photographed at Devon Gables.

A bright yellow straw with

a narrow rolled brim was the choice of Mrs. Russell Boushell of Masefield Street.

BIRTHDAY GIRL

Mrs. Ernest Meinzing of Green Lake was celebrating her birthday. Coral, yellow and orange flowers on this hat were set in her intricately coiffed red hair.

Mrs. Donald Long of Lexington Street sported a brilliant orange hat with darker orange band above her white suit.

Mrs. Henry Bauer and Mrs. Standish Sibley, both of Or-

le Road, wore flowered hats. Mrs. Bauer's chapeau was of blue flowers while Mrs. Sibley wore a creation of pink

flowers with green stems and leaves which her husband had remarked "looked like a bouquet upside down."



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Copies of the revised booklet may be obtained by writing to the Society of American Florists, Department GE, Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20006. Cost per copy is 25 cents, which includes handling and mailing charges.

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World's Fair Slushing Along

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—It'll never be ready," say many visitors as they gaze at the quagmire streets and the jumble of cement and lumber trucks and buildings strewn across the Flushing Meadows site of the New York World's Fair.



But officials of the World's Fair exclude confidence that most of the fair will be ready to open April 22, and I'm inclined to believe them.

I recall the clutter of work trucks and piles of debris as the Seattle World's Fair site on the day before the 1963 opening. Yet everything was spic and span for the opener.

A tour of the New York fairgrounds left the impression that

the major exhibits will come under the finish line breezing. You see action everywhere. The fountains around the Unisphere are being tested, shooting jets toward the Victory-high stainless steel miniature of the earth.

The international exhibits look well along. The Vatican pavilion, topped by a gleaming cross, seems ready to receive its star attraction, Michelangelo's Pieta. The Thailand temple is golden and polished and Jordan looked prepared for its exhibit of the Dead Sea scrolls.

At opposite corners of the fair rise the Florida citrus tower and the reproduction of Grauman's Chinese Theater, which fronts the Hollywood exhibit.

And so it goes. Bustle everywhere. Overlooking the swarm of 9,000 to 10,000 workers, the visitor gets a striking visual image of a multiplicity of shapes that startle the eye—an avoid egg, a saucer-shaped dome, a floating wing.

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HONG KONG (AP)—Actor Kirk Douglas today presented a \$4,200 food van donated by the American people to the Lutheran World Federation to help feed refugee children in Hong Kong.

Douglas and his wife arrived yesterday for a six-day visit to discuss trends of the American stage with college students and amateur drama groups. The trip is sponsored by the State Department.

'Soviets Play Semantics With U.S. Arms Proposal'

GENEVA (AP)—Adrian S. Fisher, U.S. disarmament negotiator, accused foreign minister Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union today of "playing with words" in criticizing Johnson's proposal for freezing the number and specifications of nuclear delivery vehicles.

Gromyko charged that the Johnson proposal sought control over nuclear striking capacity without any measure of real disarmament.

This argument, Fisher told the

17-nation disarmament conference, is "one of semantics, of playing with words."

Fisher said the proposed freeze would "result in the number of strategic nuclear vehicles which will be on this earth 5, 10 or 25 years from now being substantially less than would otherwise be the case."

INTEGRAL PART

"The fact that armaments will increase enormously in future years, without a freeze, is just as certain as the fact that an enormous destructive capacity now exists," he said. "The prevention of this increase is therefore an integral part of the disarmament problem."

"Surely this is disarmament in the most meaningful sense of the word."

Fisher insisted the freeze must include submarines and antimissile systems as well as land-based nuclear delivery vehicles.

He rejected the Soviet view that American Polaris submarines are offensive weapons and must be scrapped while antimissile systems are purely defensive and should not be subject to any disarmament measure as long as nuclear weapons remain in existence.

NATIONAL SECURITY

The security of a nation depends increasingly on its ability to deter an attack, Fisher said. For this reason, he argued, antiballistic missile systems are no longer purely defensive because they are directed against the defensive deterrent of a nuclear striking force.

"Any freeze imposed on strategic delivery vehicles must also be equally applicable to antiballistic missile systems," he said. "If it were not, it would be destabilizing and would not be helpful to peace."

Fisher said nuclear-armed submarines should not be considered offensive weapons any more than any other nuclear delivery systems.

"The Polaris missile system is one designed primarily as a second-strike weapon, that is, one which could be used in retaliation," he said.

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Say Further Testimony Strictly Repetitive

Senate Dems to End Baker Quiz Over GOP Protests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democrats were prepared today to close the Bobby Baker investigation despite Republican threats to carry the issue to the Senate itself and "the court of public opinion."

Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., of the Senate Rules Committee said he was trying to arrange a "wind-up" meeting tomorrow.

It is certain to produce a bitter partisan fight over the future of the inquiry.

In anticipation of the meeting, the three Republican members said they had given to special committee counsel L. P. McLendon a list of 12 to 16 suggested witnesses whose testimony they felt would be relevant.

IMPOSING GAG

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said "If the majority, in defiance of the rights of the minority, seek to impose a gag upon us, I will, speaking personally, be forced to carry the fight to the Senate floor and the court of public opinion."

Claim Mistrial in Sinatra Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An appeal claiming 37 errors in the trial of Joseph Clyde Amers, one of three convicted kidnapers of Frank Sinatra Jr., has been filed in federal court.

Attorneys Morris Lavine and Gerald Forde charged in their petition yesterday the errors ranged from an "unconstitutionally constituted court" to a "denial of a public trial and freedom of the press."

The attorneys also filed a motion for acquittal.

Amers and Barry Worthington Keenan, 23, were sentenced to life plus 75 years after their conviction last Saturday.

Sentencing was deferred on John Irwin, 42.

The trio was convicted of kidnapping young Sinatra, Dec. 8 from a Lake Tahoe, Nev., motel. He was released unharmed a few days later.

The Democrats, backed by McLendon, made it clear they did not plan to call any more witnesses.

McLendon said the testimony of any more witnesses would be strictly repetitive.

Jordan agreed. He said "It's like playing the same record over and over again."

SENATORS BRIEFED

At a secret meeting of the Democrats, McLendon briefed senators on two lists of names, one supplied by the staff and one by the Republicans.

He said that none of the persons named could provide new evidence.

High on the list of names furnished by the Republicans was White House aide Walter Jenkins, who has been an assistant to President Johnson since Johnson was a senator.

The GOP members have been anxious to put Jenkins on the stand almost since the start of the nearly five-month investigation.

Their demands were accentuated yesterday when the committee received an affidavit from local insurance man Don B. Reynolds.

Reynolds claimed that Baker called him in Jamaica and said "The vice president, Lyndon B. Johnson, desired to

know the amount of rebate or kickback of commission he would receive" from the conversion of a \$100,000 life insurance policy he changed from term to permanent.

In April or May of 1963, he said, Jenkins urgently tried to reach him.

"I called Mr. Jenkins and was asked if I had received my commission and I stated I had," Reynolds swore.

GIVEN IN CASH

"He then stated that whatever I worked out with Mr.

Baker should be given to Mr. Baker in cash and Mr. Baker would bring it in."

Scott said there was sufficient evidence in the affidavit to warrant recalling Reynolds and to summon Mrs. Irene Clements of the L&I Answering Service who provided a supporting affidavit.

He said they apparently have "new evidence in this case."

The Republicans originally wanted Jenkins to clear up a conflict in testimony with Reynolds.

Reynolds claimed that he purchased \$1,200 in advertising on an Austin, Tex., television station owned by the L. B. J. Co. after talking with Jenkins and subsequent to writing insurance policies on Johnson.

In an affidavit given the committee, Jenkins said he did not know about the arrangements of the purchase of the advertising time.

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Britain's Leyland Motors has contracted to supply \$10 million worth of buses to Castro, but

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Writs Refused in State Strike

Restraining Orders
Denied to Both Sides

HILLSDALE (AP)—Both the truck Essex Wire Corp. and the International Union of Electrical Workers have been refused court writs against each other.

Visiting Circuit Judge John C. Dalton of Jackson declined Wednesday to issue restraining orders. But he added he was ready to change his mind within 48 hours if he felt it necessary.

With negotiations halted temporarily, the violence-marked strike entered its 14th day today. The IUE's 180 production workers are off the job in a dispute over a first contract.

Management said it could not resume negotiations because it required time to prepare for other court procedures scheduled for next Monday.

UNION CHARGES

The IUE has accused the company of illegal strikebreaking and has brought other charges.

Judge Dalton Wednesday declined company requests for a restraining order limiting the number of union pickets and an order against alleged violence or threatened violence.

The court rejected a union request for an order to prevent Essex Wire from alleged efforts to prevent peaceful picketing.

Five trucks moved out of the plant without incident. Police were on watch.

On patrol within plant property were armed security men Detroit and Jackson private police firms. The company said the armed guards were hired for security and insurance reasons.

Swedes Bag Another Spy, Paper Claims

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—A Stockholm newspaper said today Swedish security police have uncovered another military spy.

The government refused to comment on the report.

The newspaper, Stockholms-Tidningen, which often reflects government opinion, said no arrest has been made so far.

It said the spying was aimed against the Swedish Navy, but said it was "unclear" whether it had any connection with the celebrated spy case of Col. Stig Wennerstrom.

AIR ATTACHE

Wennerstrom, 56, former air attaché to Moscow and Washington, was arrested last June and charged with spying for Russia for 15 years.

His trial is expected to begin next month.

Informed sources said Wennerstrom sold many NATO secrets to the Russians and seriously compromised Sweden's Army and Air Force.

State House Passes Uniform Tax Collection

LANSING (AP)—A bill to establish uniform state sales tax collection brackets passed the House Wednesday with a consumer-favoring amendment.

The bill would abolish the present practice of letting retailers determine how Michigan's 4 per cent sales tax should be applied. It was approved 91-10.

Presley Gets Stitches Filming Fake Fight

HOLLYWOOD in—Elvis Presley was winning his fight with a movie extra, as the script required, when the bout was stopped on a T.K.O.

As the extra went down, his

foot caught Presley in the head. Aides of the singer said six stitches were taken in a gash above an eye.

The incorporation of Estonia into the Soviet Union in August, 1940, has never been recognized by the United States.

Church Buys Site for Home for Aged

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—The Great Lakes Conference of the Evangelical Free Church of America has bought a site in Rockford for a home for the aged.

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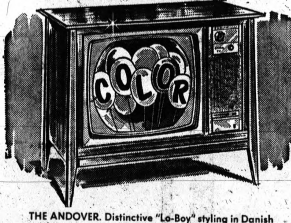
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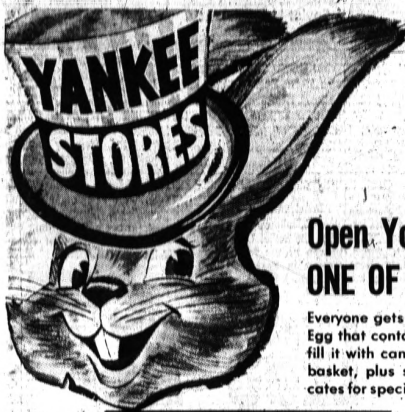
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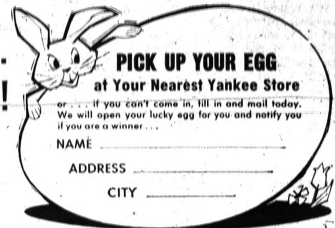


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Legislative Extension Awaits Romney OK

LANSING (AP) — A meeting with top Republican leaders on whether to recess the legislature for up to two weeks and extend the session by a month awaited Gov. George W. Romney's return to the Capitol today.

The proposal, originating in the House, calls for a recess of one to two weeks beginning after March 28 and extension of the session's final passage deadline from April 22 to May 20.

But there appeared to be disagreement over whether the House Ways and Means and Senate Appropriations Committees should have more time to work, unencumbered, on 1964-65 budget bills and other key legislation.

The idea met with a chilly reception Wednesday when it was first voiced by House Speaker Allison Green, R-Kingston—particularly from the Senate Business Committee, which would have to approve.

MORE TIME
Green told newsmen GOP leaders in the House consider it vital that the ways and means committee have more time to

study the bills in Romney's \$622.7 million budget.

Also requiring more time, Green said, are proposals for revising the state school aid formula.

These and the budget bills, although introduced some time ago, were just received in printed form by the House Committee Wednesday.

The Speaker said another consideration is preparation of "escape hatch" legislation for apportionment and revising elec-

tion laws, depending on rulings due from the courts.

The House Republican majority agreed to the revisions of schedule in a meeting Wednesday.

An extension, if approved, would be the second of the 1964 session.

In an earlier change, all legislative deadlines were pushed back one week to compensate for complications resulting from a technical provision of the new constitution.

It requires that no bills calling

for expenditures not included in the budget can be passed until the budget bills themselves are acted upon.

WANTS CHANGE

Green indicated Wednesday he wanted to press for the new change, despite stiff opposition from both sides of the aisle in the Senate.

"I think it's a hell of a way to run a railroad," said Sen. Frank Beadle, R-St. Clair, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and a

member of the committee on Senate business.

Senate Minority Leader Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, said he believed Green "is doing this to stall for the legislative apportionment decision by the State Supreme Court."

"There is no need for this delay," he said. "We'll still be here in April."

OPPOSE EXTENSION

Senate Majority Leader Stanley Thayer, R-Ann Arbor, said

he is "not inclined to favor an extension for the length of time they're talking about."

"Speaking for the Senate, I think we can meet existing deadlines," Thayer said. Beadle said the committee could meet the present timetable.

Green said the idea came from a meeting he had with Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee, which, like Beadle's appropriations committee, is considering the Romney budget.

Soviet News Agency Reports on Eisenhower

MOSCOW (AP) — The magazine World Economy and International Relations has begun to print some chapters of the memoirs of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Soviet news agency Tass announced Wednesday night.

Almost nothing about President Eisenhower has been printed in the Soviet Union since the blowup of the four-power conference in Paris following the U2 flight into the Soviet Union in 1960.

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Hearing Set for Catsman

Faces Examination on Charges in Flint

FLINT (UPI) — Millionaire Samuel Catsman was scheduled for an examination today on charges of conspiracy to defraud the city government.

Catsman yesterday was forced to take over his own defense in an examination on a separate charge — obtaining money under false pretenses.

Catsman and his attorney, Martin Lavin, appeared before Municipal Judge Basil Baker on the charges and Lavin, who had gained several postponements of the examination, asked that it be delayed again because of Lavin's poor health.

Baker refused the extension and Catsman took over his own defense.

WITNESSES HEARD

Witnesses were heard during the hearing but Baker adjourned the case until April 3.

He said that would allow Catsman time to get an attorney.

It also would give the clerk time to transcribe the proceedings and allow the new counsel a sufficient period to familiarize himself with the case and cross examine the witnesses heard yesterday.

In Monday's examination, former Flint City Manager Robert Carter also is under indictment.

LEGAL SITUATION

Catsman's legal situation evolves from a proposed Flint-to-Lake Huron pipeline.

Catsman is accused of bilking the city out of \$33,000 by allegedly buying up land and selling it at a profit because he knew of the pipe line route and the proposed site of the water pumping station.

Chief Tags Commission

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — A city commission meeting was interrupted Wednesday by a request from the police chief.

Would the commissioners without city car tags, especially the one parked in front of the police station, please put them on?

Police have been cracking down on drivers who failed to get tags by last Friday's deadline. Some of the commissioners said they did not know the deadline had passed.

Scranton, Nixon Quit Texas Opinion Poll

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two men frequently mentioned as prospective candidates for the Republican presidential nomination withdrew Wednesday from Texas' presidential preference poll in the state GOP primary May 2.

For Vice President Richard Nixon and Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton sent word they did not choose to be judged by the Texas opinion poll.



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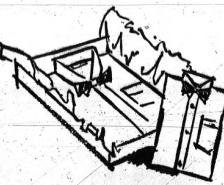
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2 STORES IN PONTIAC . . PERRY AT MONTCALM AND AT MIRACLE MILE

Couldn't 'Field' One for This Story

Headline Writer Farmed to Podunk

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—As has often been noted, the statements and comments from baseball spring training camps have a lot of the airiness and charm of pure fantasy.

This is particularly true of the statements and comments emerging from the training camp of the Washington Senators, where there is talk once again of rising from the American League cellar.

My reading of the sports pages recently started by wondering what it would be like if this annual outbreak of vernal euphoria were to spread to other fields of endeavor.

I think it would produce a spate of news items somewhat like these:

Sarasota, Fla.: Herbie Grump, veteran general manager of the Tidewater Cotter Pin Corp., predicted today that his company will overtake General Motors this year as the nation's biggest business.

UP A NOTCH

"It is true that our net earnings were less than \$1,000 in 1963," Grump told reporters. "But I see no reason why we can't raise that to around \$15 billion in 1964."

"During the winter, we acquired a new assistant vice president who should strengthen our production department. And our accounting department already is as accurate as any in the National Association of Manufacturers."

"Last year we got off to a slow start because of mechanical breakdowns. This year, if the water cooler doesn't spring another leak, we'll make people forget about General Motors."

ANOTHER HITCH

St. Petersburg, Fla.: Pfc. Rancid Thrup, veteran U.S. Army infantryman, ended his holdout today and signed up for another hitch.

It is believed his pay and allowances will total about \$98 a month, making him one of the highest paid Pfc.'s on active duty.

"Reports that I insisted on a new messkit are a bunch of bunk," Thrup said.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

PONTIAC
William E. Roettcher, 2200 Union
Charles E. Clancy, 94 Dwight
Artie Falsburg, 85 Clevers
Steven Hudack, 96 S. Anderson
Charles E. Lavigne, 518 East 8th St.
James H. Powell, 319 Howard McNeil
Anthony G. Retold, 434 McNeil
Thomas J. Sherwood, 122 E. Trovato
Lawrence E. Houser, 272 Harvey
Ernest E. Hoyer, 61 N. Pladock
Jesse C. Shaffer, 67 N. Pladock
Donald A. Mitchell, 386 Richmond
Roy L. Scott, 3 Front
Dale B. Breeding, 118 Blaisy
Frederick R. Galt, 712 Sauriel
Arthur W. Sanders, 94 Leconte
William E. Stutenberg, 312 Angelus
David W. Ferguson, 312 Angelus
Florian J. Mohr, 2206 Klingensmith
James M. Presawood, 184 Mt. Carmel
David R. Abernathy, 415 E. Madison
Barbara J. Carle, 57 S. Eastman
Kenneth G. Galtier, 120 Henry Clay
John M. Pouch, 172 E. Ironsides
Paul R. Little, 614 Lookout
John M. Burns, 172 E. Ironsides
William W. Reynolds, 344 W. Beverly
(twins) C. Smith, 841 Stanley Ave.
Richard L. Stoner, 499 Detroit
Lawrence J. Cogrove
37 Bloomfield Terrace
John W. Liddell, 122 Wrenham
Wanda Williams, 436 Wrenham
Victor A. Scram, 356 Kentworth
Ervin W. Bradley, 394 Howard McNeil
Daniel D. DeLise, 1025 Canterbury
Harold D. Jones, 489 Thors
Ronald B. Hart, 50 Hotel
Vernon Morris, 348 Clifford
Russell K. Robbins, 124 Norton
Jack L. Brauer, 705 Tull Court
Wayne Chenoweth, 246 Michigan
Arthur A. Caccogna, 878 Grendale
Edward J. McClellan, 14 N. Cass
Emerson E. Rankin, 243 Oakhill
Robert M. Anderson, 43 Monroe
John T. Griffin, 201 Voorhes
Gerald L. Hubbard, 215 Commonwealth
Andrew J. Meyer, 30 East
Douglas D. Shuter, 40 N. Perry
Alfredo F. Wright, 347 S. Adams
William W. Blunt, 438 Balboa
Fred A. McCullough, 286 Ivanhoe
Grover E. Tipton, 113 Sookline Villa
Robert H. Tipton, 113 Sookline Villa
Raoul H. Dekimo, 128 S. Johnson
Dale L. Cole, 179 Westside
Leon D. Layman, 81 W. Longfellow
Anthony R. Steuch, 425 Oak
Lionie L. Vanderver, 281 Oakland
Delaney F. Aponeault, 178 Easton
Robert L. Balleine
337 Howard McNeil
James R. DeBruin, 911 Wadsworth
Albert M. Dempsey
316 Fernbury Court
Darryl L. Flannery, 407 Emerson
Gerald E. Wade, 300 Lane
Lyle W. Jackson, 119 Dr. Lane
David C. Banks, 279 Graham
Richard C. Brison, 208 Marion
Robert G. Calhoun, 74 Eldis (twins)
Cathryn M. Roberts, 30 Nevada
Bobbie R. Willford, 841 Stanley
George Wilton, 338 Orchard Lane
Frank Brooks, 164 Grog
Dale T. Ireland, 648 Harriet
CLARKSTON
Maurice M. Collins, 606 Maple
Jimmie L. Gray, 800 Dixie
William O. Lair, 27 S. Main
Robert E. Cresswell, 489 Clarkston
Richard D. Boyce, 409 Davisburg
Ducane J. West, 900 Bridge Lake
Robert N. Fraser, 708 Pike
Lawrence W. Karlin, 148 Heath
Charles E. Kido, 1035 Ottenville
Edward E. Perry, 1242 Kattelle Lake
J. W. Gabbery, 5874 Fleming Lake
Joseph W. Foster, 854 Davisburg
Dennick Olajach, 580 Walden

Thrup predicted he will have a good year on the rifle range. He credits platoon Sgt. Roscoe McCadence with improving his shooting.

AHHH, YES!

"McCadence showed me where the trigger was," Thrup explained.
Orlando, Fla.: C. Amory

Farnsworth-Keathkit, veteran state department foreign service officer, expressed delight today upon learning that he had been traded to the Agriculture Department.

Agriculture gave up two grade 12 entomologists and a cotton parity statistician to obtain Farnsworth-Keathkit.

In recent years, "Farny" has been used only sparingly at state. He probably will see more action at agriculture which has been weak in diplomacy.

"This is the best thing that has happened to me since the Bay of Pigs," Farnsworth-Keathkit exclaimed.

Folk Singers Have Mission

CAIRO 10P—The Labor Education Organization of Egypt is making plans to send folk singers into the countryside chanting the benefits of Arab socialism.

A test group of 50 village farm workers has been selected as guinea pigs for the first week-long program of lectures and singing commercials.

The announcement said the "folk songs" would be written on subjects such as veterinary services, agricultural trade

unions and agricultural extension services.

Thus, the announcement said the program "will combine education and entertainment."

The USS Constitution, the oldest commissioned ship in the Navy, has celebrated her 160th birthday. The vessel, nicknamed Old Ironsides, was launched not far from her current berth at the Boston Naval shipyard on Oct. 21, 1797.

The number of malaria cases 15 years as a result of a world has been reduced from 350 million to 100 million in the last against the disease.

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INFANTS and TODDLER GIRLS' EASTER DRESSES

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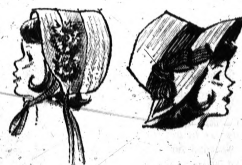
Assorted styles - A-line and novelty cottons, nylons and Dacron polyesters. 9 to 18 months and 1 to 3.



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(left) Flare Beauty

Button front coat dress. Notched collar. Schiffli embroidered bodice. Self belt. Full skirt.

(center) Elegant Sheath

Step-in style. Schiffli embroidered monogram. 2 pegged pockets, split Bermuda collar. Self belt.

(right) Pocket Pretty

Cardigan neckline. Full skirt buttons to waist. Schiffli embroidered flower pockets. Self belt.

2 STORES IN PONTIAC . . . PERRY AT MONTCALM AND AT MIRACLE MILE

Seaholm Continues to Roll

Pontiac Central Survives Clarkston Upset Bid

Third Quarter Rally Helps Chiefs Advance

By DON VOGEL
"We won three quarters of the game," said Clarkston coach Dom Mauti, "but that wasn't enough."
The one quarter in which the Wolves didn't outscore Pontiac Central in last night's regional Class A basketball game proved to be Clarkston's downfall.

The Chiefs rallied from a 12-point halftime deficit to post a 56-52 victory and moved into Saturday's championship game at Clarkston.

Farmington plays Mt. Clemens at 7:30 tonight for the right to meet PCH.

Clarkston's hustling Wolves had PCH on the verge of elimination. They sent PCH reeling midway in the second period with three straight baskets to take a 24-12 lead and maintained the margin to remain in front at the half, 30-18.

The Chiefs had a miserable first half shooting mark, 8 for 37, and this was a major reason why they fell behind. A quick shifting Clarkston zone defense kept the Chiefs forcing their outside shots.

MISSED REBOUNDS
It was failure to convert rebound attempts that hampered PCH. The Chiefs had two and three tips or short follows on several occasions. This is supported by a 29-14 rebound edge in the first half.

The Clarkston partisans in the capacity throng of 2,300 screamed with joy as the Wolves turned in several well executed plays to score baskets in the second quarter.

The cheers turned to groans in the third quarter when the Chiefs sent the Wolves staggering with a full court pressing defense and finally tied the game.

Guards Bill Morgan and Al Keel gave the Wolves fits and messed up five Clarkston attempts to get the ball over the 10-second line. PCH scored seven points on the mistakes.

The tips started dropping through the hoop for Central and Mel DeWalt finally found the range from his favorite spot in the corner.

Keel and Henry hit quick lay-up shots to put Central ahead, 40-36, and the increased lead to 43-38 at the end of the third period. But the Wolves refused to fold.

They moved to within two points of Central twice in the last quarter and trailed only 52-50 with half a minute to play. But Henry hit another layup and Walter Moore followed with a pair of free throws to clinch the victory.

"I told the boys at half time that they were playing heads up," said winning coach Fred Zittel, "and that if they kept up the good play the ball would start falling through the basket."

The Chiefs connected on 16 of 34 field goal tries in the last two quarters and wound up with a 53-30 rebound edge. Jim Johnson grabbed 21 rebounds for Central.

DeWalt led all scorers with 20 points.

Dan Craven, Clarkston's fine guard, paced the Wolves with 17. Ken Miskin came on strong

in the second half to net 16 and Mike Bray added 12. Bray sat out most of the third period with four fouls and Mauti said, "His absence hurt us. We missed his rebounding."

The game was delayed over five minutes in the fourth quarter when Morgan was waved to the sidelines with five fouls. Central's books showed only four fouls and after a lengthy discussion the official book was upheld.

PCH (34)	CLARKSTON (33)
DeWalt 2 15 30	Gary 1 11 9
Henry 1 0 2	Bray 4 4 4 16
Johnson 3 0 2	Miskin 5 2 2 10
Morgan 2 0 2	Craven 4 4 4 16
Keel 1 0 2	Walters 4 5 7 17
Moore 1 0 2	Wibberg 6 0 0 0
Harwood 0 0 0 0	
Arnold 0 0 0 0	

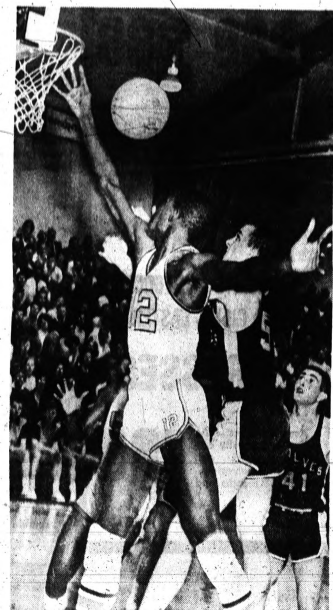
Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Pontiac Central	12	15	12	13	52
Clarkston	18	14	16	10	58



WOLVES' DEN HOWLING WITH JOY—Clarkston rooters applaud and cheer the Wolves at halftime of last night's Class A regional basketball game with Pontiac Central. The underdog Clarkston team had PCH reeling at the

time, 30-18. The Wolves, playing on their home court, couldn't keep up the pace, however, and the howls of joy turned to groans in the second half.

Imlay, South Lyon Downed



LOOSE REBOUND — A rebound gets away from Central's Mel DeWalt and Clarkston's Ken Miskin in last night's tournament game. Dan Craven (41) came up with the loose ball. DeWalt was high scorer with 20 points while Craven had 17 for Clarkston.

Fenton Moves to Regional Title Game

By FLETCH SPEARS

Fenton and Fraser turned in lopsided decisions in the opening round of the Class B regional last night on the Pontiac Northern floor.

Fraser opened the doubleheader with a 78-53 rout of South Lyon, and Fenton blistered the net in trimming Imlay City in the nightcap, 66-42.

Marysville, winner of the Port Huron district, takes on Fraser this evening in a semifinal match at PNH with the winner moving into the finals against Fenton Saturday evening. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Imlay City quintet, bowing out with a 14-6 record, couldn't cope with a rugged Fenton defense or match the marksmanship of the Tigers' sophomore center Terry Walker.

Walker, 6-2, hit on 13 of 17 shots from the field and finished the evening with 29 points his highest output as a varsity performer.

The winners held a 36-27 lead at intermission and broke the game open in the third when Imlay tallied only four points.

Imlay, under constant pressure from the Tiger defense, connected on only 15 of 55 attempts — 27 per cent — while the winners were canning 31 of 58 shots for a 53 per cent shooting mark.

Ed Lomerson, Imlay's deadliest performer during the season, was held to 10 markers, a season low point for the slender forward. Dale Goodrich led the Spartans with 12 points.

Fraser rolled to comfortable 47-22 halftime lead and coasted as center Dan Wojcik scored 29 points and guard Ron Byrd added 19.

Tom Duncan came up with 18 markers for the losers. Rick Duncan tossed in 12.

FENTON (31)	IMLAY CITY (23)
Walker 12 13 27	Ruby 2 3 7
Wojcik 29 12 51	Lomerson 10 10 20
Byrd 19 12 31	Goodrich 12 12 24
Duncan 12 12 24	Smith 2 2 4
Heffner 6 6 12	Heffner 2 2 4
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Heffner 6 6 12	Heffner 2 2 4

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Fenton	18	15	12	12	57
Imlay City	12	12	10	10	44

FRASER (31)	SOUTH LYON (23)
Wojcik 29 12 51	Ruby 2 3 7
Byrd 19 12 31	Lomerson 10 10 20
Duncan 12 12 24	Goodrich 12 12 24
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South Lyon	12	12	10	10	44

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
A ROPE—Fight between Emilio Griffin, 156lb, New York and Juan Carlos Duran, 156lb, Argentina was stopped in 7th round because of crowd. No decision.
BOXING—10-Carlin Woodland, 131lb, Washington, D.C., stopped Ernie Thomas, 131lb, Oakland, Calif., in 10th round.



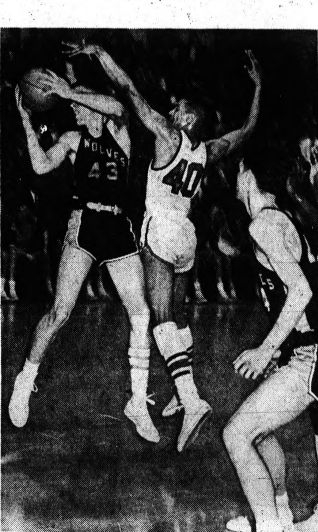
RING OF VICTORY — Cheryl Wilton (left) and Carolyn Gaensbauer join with another Pontiac Central cheerleader to rejoice over the Chiefs 56-52 victory over Clarkston. Central plays either Mt. Clemens or Farmington Saturday for the regional championship.

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Hamtramck Ousted by Detroit Quintet

By The Associated Press
Nineteen teams — including fifth-ranked Hamtramck — were put on the sidelines Wednesday night for the rest of the Michigan high school regional basketball tournament.
Hamtramck bowed to tenth-ranked Detroit Northern 63-57 in one of five Class A games played. Ralph Brisker, star Hamtramck player suffered what doctors said was a mild concussion during action under the basket late in the game. Brisker was treated at a hospital.
Northern plays Seaholm Friday for the regional championship.
Four other rated teams saw action. Detroit Northwestern eased past Southwestern 82-60 in a Class A tilt, fourth-ranked

Sandusky beat Vassar 67-51 and eighth-rated Detroit Holy Redeemer tripped Benetline 43-34 in Class B, and Pickford, tied for the ninth spot in Class D, ousted Cooks 78-54.
'B' GAMES
Sparta bested Whitehall 96-82 in a battle of impressive, but unrated, powers in Class B.
The victory was the 18th in 20 games for Sparta. Whitehall closed out with a 17-2 mark. Maurice Kenebre scored 33 points for Whitehall.
Warren turned in a big third quarter, outscoring Detroit Northern 22-9 in the third quarter on its way to a 74-54 victory.
Ludington eliminated Alpena Catholic 70-65. Swartz Creek best Saginaw SS, Peter & Paul and Fenton trimmed Imlay City 66-42 in other Class B games.
Montrose hit on 22 of 23 free throw attempts in defeating Saginaw St. Mary 68-84 and Portland St. Patrick slipped Mount Pleasant, fourth-rated Benton Harbor faces Holland Christian and sixth-ranked Albion takes on Battle Creek Central.



KEEP AWAY — Jon Gary of Clarkston seems to be holding the ball away from the long arm of Pontiac Central's Gerry Henry in last night's regional game.

Maples Down Redford Five by 77-57 Score

Play Detroit Northern Friday for 'A' Berth in Quarter-Finals

By JERE CRAIG

Maples in full bloom can be inspiring, and last night at Fernside the lofty Birmingham Seaholm Maple quintet thrilled its fans by reaching a Class A regional final.

Seaholm's tall Maples swept into the school's first "A" regional title round by making Redford St. Mary their 12th straight victim, 77-57.

The win paired the Birmingham team with Detroit Northern in Friday's 8 p.m. championship tilt. Northern rallied from a nine-point halftime deficit to surprise Hamtramck, 63-57, in the nightcap.

The opener saw Seaholm trail only 1-0. The score was tied several times in the early going before the winners took an 18-16 advantage at the end of the opening period.

Seaholm never trailed thereafter before the capacity crowd. The Maples piled up the lead to 27-16 before St. Mary put in its initial second period points with 3:24 to go.

At intermission the Seaholm lead was nine points, 34-25, and that was closest Redford's entry could make it in the final 16 minutes.

HOT PERIOD

Coach Lew Perry of the winners saw the Maples put in 11 straight field goals in the final period en route to a 33-point quarter, their highest of the season.

Illness and foul trouble forced Perry to go to the Seaholm bench Wednesday and the reserves did the job. Lanky regu-



FRITZ HORNER

lar Jeff Meyer did not play at all.

The Maples ailing center was replaced by Jim Horner and the 6-4 southpaw put in 11 first half points to set the scoring pace during the early going.

When guard Harold Wilber and later leader Bruce Nyberg picked up four fouls, it was Bob Kovachevich who came in and filled the gap.

Kovachevich hit all eight of his points in the big fourth quarter.

Meanwhile, Seaholm's big frontliners Mark Fritz, Ron Jacobson, Horner and Nyberg were controlling enough rebounds to set up key fast break baskets.

When the lead grew to 12 points in the third quarter, the Maples slowed down the game and cashed in on defensive lapses by the losers and charity tosses.

Birmingham put in 27 of 34 in the game from the foul line, and outscored its foe, 25-21, from the floor.

SEAHOLM (77)	R. ST. MARY (57)
Fritz 2 13 26	Chmrtin 2 2 4 6
Horner 12 12 24	Gibson 2 2 4 6
Kovack 6 6 12	Milligan 1 0 2 2
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Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Seaholm	18	15	12	12	57
Redford St. Mary	12	12	10	10	44

TODAY'S EXHIBITION BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago (A) vs. Los Angeles (A) 3
Boston (A) vs. San Francisco (A) 2
Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco (A) at Mesa, Ariz.
Los Angeles (A) vs. Boston at Scottsdale, Ariz.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Chicago (N) vs. Los Angeles (A) at Mesa, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Phoenix, Ariz.
Los Angeles (N) vs. Mexico City Tigers at Mexico City, night

Golfing Pair Repeats Win

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Tom Robbins and James McAlvin are threatening to make a runaway of the Pinehurst Country Club's Seniors Four-Ball Golf Tournament.
Robbins, of Pinehurst and McAlvin, a Lake Forest, Ill., golfer who holds the North and South Seniors title, teamed for their fourth championship Wednesday as they defeated Egon Quittner and Bruce Coffin 5 and 4.
Robbins has won the title two other times, including last year's championship, when he played with Quittner.

Beckers Wins City Crown

The city recreation department's Class C championship was decided last night and the Class B and D basketball play-offs will conclude tonight.
Beckers, long a bridesmaid in the annual "C" action, finally wrapped up a title with a 55-53 triumph over Messiah Baptist.
Bill Hayward put in seven of his 21 points in the last quarter as the winners stood off the Baptists' rally. The losers were led by Amos Bailey and Willie Harsten, each with 18.
Victor Pointe ended New Hope Baptist in Class D action last night, 70-69, to extend the "D" playoff one more night. Bill Haynes hit 26 and Homer Newberry 20 for the winners.
William Smith and Dezzie Brown had 16 and 15, respectively, for the losers.
Tonight at Pontiac Central the same two "D" teams will play at 7 p.m. The nightcap will have the Bachelor's Club meeting White Lake Pharmacy for Class B honors.

Monroe Moore in 12th Spot of PBA Meet

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Johnny Meyer of Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y., knocked down 2,565 pins in 12 games Wednesday to take the lead after the first two rounds of the \$31,000 New Jersey Open Bowling Tournament.
Monroe Moore of Pontiac stood 12th after the first 12 games with 1,219 and 1,247 for 2,466. He had highs and lows of 171 and 228.
Al Pietz of Pontiac bowled blocks of 1063 and 1112 for 2165 and was well off the pace. His best was 217 and lowest was 159.
The highlight of Wednesday's play was a 298 game rolled by Jack Henry of Buean Park, Calif. Henry made 11 straight strikes but left the 6-10 pins standing on his last shot.
Meyer, a 23-year-old left-hander who won last year's Houston Open, took a 29-pin lead over Ed Bourdise of Fresno, Calif., who totaled 2,536. George Howard of Detroit and Mike Sydock of Little Falls, N.J., shared third with 2,525.



POINT OF ORDER — Dave Jones (wearing striped shirt at bench), the official scorer for last night's game between Pontiac Central and Clarkson, informs the referees — John Roberts (left) and Mel Peters — that PCH's William Morgan has five fouls. The game was delayed over five minutes while

officials debated the issue. Central's scorebook kept by Homa Tindall (left at bench) showed only four fouls. The timekeeper is Ralph Thayer. Ralph Kenyon, a member of the Clarkson coaching staff is on Jones' right. The official book was ruled correct.

Wolverine Cagers Arrive for NCAA

Minneapolis U-M's Initial Stop

From Our Wire Services
Michigan, co-champion of the Big Ten, was scheduled to arrive at Minneapolis today for its NCAA regional basketball play-off game with Loyola of Chicago Friday night.

The Wolverines, who finished the season with an 11-3 conference record and a 204 over-all mark, will be playing in their first post-season basketball game since the 1947-48 season. They also appeared in the NCAA tournament that year, losing a first round game to Holy Cross, 63-45.

Defending NCAA champion Loyola eliminated Murray State, Ky., 101-91, Tuesday night. It marked the seventh time this season that Loyola had gone over the century mark.

Michigan will be counting heavily on the scoring punch of Carlie Russell and Bill Buntin. Russell averaged 24.7 points in 24 games during the regular season, and Buntin averaged 23.2 in 23. Oliver Darden chipped in with an average of 10.3 a game and was the only other Wolverine to finish in double figures.

Buntin's 292 rebounds led the team, with Darden edging Russell for the No. 2 spot, 224-223.

Loyola meets Michigan in the Midwest NCAA Tournament opener at 7 p.m. CST, in the University of Minnesota's Williams Arena Friday. Kentucky plays Ohio University in the other semifinal at 9 p.m. Friday.

The winners play for a Kansas City berth at 9 p.m. Saturday.

sophomore Jim Coleman, who led the team in scoring this year with a 27-point average. Egan averaged 24. Loyola's problem appears to be lack of depth.

Kentucky, another of Rupp's classic aggregations, is making its 14th NCAA tourney appearance in search of the Wildcats' fifth national championship. The Cats are spearheaded by All-America Cotton Nash, owner of a 24.6 scoring average, and Ted Deeken, who averages 19.6.

Creighton, Kansas State, Tex. Tech and Wichita — enters in the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament here this weekend — have shared a few common opponents during the season.

Prognosticators might want to mull over the outcome of some of those games but should be forewarned of the value of such information.

Wichita's 19-point victory over Tulsa last month sounds — from

the score — like an easy win. But Wichita lost a 16-point half-time lead and held only a three-point lead for several minutes before pulling away in the final three minutes.

Texas Western, with big Jim Barnes scoring 32 points, handed Wichita its first defeat of the season in the only meeting of the season among the four teams entered.

The small college boys dominated Wednesday's action

which saw Ionia defeat Seton Hall 87-82 in the only major game scheduled.

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Top Players Here for Tourney

Some of the top players in Michigan are expected to be on hand for the opening of the two-day Pontiac Table Tennis Tournament Saturday.

The competition will open at noon Saturday in the boy's gym at Pontiac Central High School.

Tournament director Terry Fraser said yesterday that 90 persons had filed entry blanks. "We should have about 110 entries by Saturday," he said.

Entries have flowed in from Grand Rapids, Jackson, Lansing, Battle Creek and Ann Arbor.

The tournament is sanctioned by the Michigan Table Tennis Association (MTTA) and sponsored by the local group with the cooperation of Pontiac Parks and Recreation.

Heading the invading championship players will be MTTA

president Sam Velette, the No. 6 ranked performer in the state. Miss Connie Stone of Grand Rapids, Michigan, women's champion, will participate in the Saturday competition.

Carrying the local colors will be Pontiac city champion Jerry Saunders, a member of Francis Fuel team.

Fraser said 90 trophies would be awarded to contestants.

PONTIAC TABLE TENNIS
Tournament Schedule—PCH
Saturday
HANDICAP—Junior Men's Singles 12:30 p.m.; Women's Singles 1:30 p.m.; Mixed Doubles 2:30 p.m.; Men's Doubles, Novice Beginner Singles 3:30 p.m.; Men's Singles 4 p.m.; Women's Singles 5:30 p.m.; Men's Doubles 5:30 p.m.; Women's Doubles 5:30 p.m.
NON-HANDICAP—Junior Men's Singles, Novice Beginner Singles 12 p.m.; Novice Singles, C' Singles 1 p.m.; Novice Beginner, Doubles, Women's Singles 3 p.m.; A' Singles, C' Doubles 4 p.m.; Championship Singles, Novice Doubles 4:30 p.m.; Open Doubles, B' Doubles 5 p.m.

He said seven tables would be in use Saturday and 14 on Sunday. Part of the group will use the girl's gym on Sunday.

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Troubles for Liston Pile Up

Former Champ Faces Charges in Colorado

Ex-Manager Suing Dethroned Sonny for \$1.3 Million

DENVER (AP)—Troubles are piling high for Sonny Liston, who lost his heavyweight boxing title to Cassius Clay last month.

Municipal court officials said he will be tried between March 17 and April 10 on charges of speeding, reckless and careless driving, carrying a concealed weapon and driving without a valid operator's license. He was arrested Tuesday and released on \$300 bond.

Liston's former manager, George Katz of Philadelphia, filed suit in New York City Wednesday asking \$1.3 million from Liston for breach of contract.

FEDERAL TROUBLES

In another action, federal marshals served Liston with papers Wednesday in a suit for \$116,000 filed in Chicago by Ben Bentley, also known as Ben Goldberg, who said he has hired as publicity agent by Liston and Inter-Continental Promotions, Inc.

Jack Nilon, Liston's present advisor, and his brothers, Robert A. and James F. Nilon, and Inter-Continental, also were named as defendants in Katz' suit. He charged that the Nilon brothers induced Liston to displace Katz as manager and replace him with Jack Nilon.

To accomplish that, Katz said, Inter-Continental was formed with Liston holding 47 1/2 per cent of the stock and Robert and James Nilon the balance. Bentley said he was hired by Inter-Continental in December 1962 at a salary of \$50 a week. He asked \$16,000 in back salary and \$100,000 which he said he lost because the firm did not grant him three Chicago outlets for closed-circuit television of the Liston-Clay fight.

The ex-champ was arrested Tuesday night by traffic officer James Snider, who said radar in his patrol car registered Liston's Cadillac speeding 76 miles an hour in a 30 mile an hour zone. Snider said he searched Liston and found a seven-shot .22 caliber revolver in his pocket. Snider said he allowed a woman with Liston to drive his car away while Snider drove Liston to police headquarters.

On the way, Snider said, Liston became belligerent and started to get out of the police car at a stop sign. Snider called for help and another patrolman, Gary Kirchman, came and helped put handcuffs on Liston's wrists.

Liston said in a televised interview Wednesday that the report of his belligerency was "a lot of baloney." He also said he was taking the gun from a friend's house to his own home. He said if he had been trying to hide anything he would have thrown the gun under the car seat or out the window when he was stopped for speeding.

Champ Unhappy With Italian Fans

ROME (AP)—The boos of the fans still rang in welterweight champion Emile Griffith's ears today as he declared "I shall never again fight in Italy."

This apparently won't make the Roman fight fans as mad as the drab no decision affair involving the New Yorker and Argentina's Juan Carlos Duran Wednesday night in the beautiful, high-domed Sports Palace.

Irate fans in the crowd of 12,000 brought a sudden end to the scheduled 10-round non-title bout in the seventh round when they flittered the ring with bottles, oranges, shoes and garbage in protest of the dull cat-and-mouse bout. At times some fans yelled "Fix."

PELTED

There was so much junk in the ring that referee Fernando Pica couldn't kick it all out. Then Pica, who had warned both fighters several times to show some life and throw more punches, stopped to consult with the three judges.

They decided to end the bout because of "the impatience of the crowd."

Police swarmed into the ring to protect the fighters and escort them to their dressing rooms.

The boxers probably will get their purses since the decision to suspend the bout was based on the crowd's conduct rather than on the lack of action.

Griffith, who chased the evasive Argentine most of the way,

The globe-trotting Griffith, who was born in the Virgin Islands, is a lover of artistic things. He had been looking forward to this trip to Italy and spoke of making another one later on this year. Today he was sorry he ever had come.

"I'm really mad at the referee," said Griffith. "He warned me but I didn't deserve the warnings. Duran simply did not want to fight. I would have knocked him flat if he had. I shall never fight here again."

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Routine Action Set by Big 10

CHICAGO (UPI) — Big Ten athletic directors and faculty representatives begin a two-day meeting today with routine business in the agenda.

The faculty was expected to receive the report of the eligibility committee and then proceed to discussions of numerous other matters with no action likely.

Directors will discuss proposals to specify the number of days of football practice permitted both varsity and freshmen and also reports on the possibility of junior varsity competition in both football and basketball.

Also slated for discussion by the directors were television of both football and basketball and a proposal for joint scheduling of winter sports events.

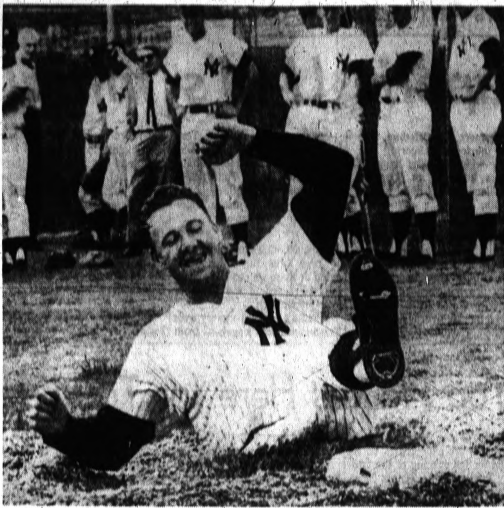
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ONE-LEGGED YANK — New York Yankee outfielder Tom Tresh looks like a one-legged performer as he makes a practice slide into a 'sawdust pit' at Yanks' training camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Tresh's missing leg is actually buried deep in the sawdust which cushions the slide and lessens the chance of injury.

Bouton Loses Yank Contract Bout

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Pitcher Jim Bouton, who wanted the New York Yankees to double his salary, has signed his 1964 contract, saying "They had me over a barrel."

Bouton arrived at the Yankees' spring training camp Wednesday and accepted a contract calling for \$18,000. The right-hander said he originally

was going to ask for a \$15,000 raise but lowered his price to \$10,000 after encountering front office resistance.

He won 21 games and lost seven and had a 2.53 earned run average, the team's best, on a \$10,000 salary last year.

New York General Manager Ralph Houk had threatened

Bouton with a \$100 fine for every day he was absent from camp after Wednesday midnight.

"I couldn't afford to lose \$100 a day," Bouton said. "I have a wife and baby."

He added, however, that he was satisfied with his new contract.

OTHER CAMPS

San Francisco's Giants, undefeated in 1964 competition, battle for their fifth straight Cactus League victory today facing the Chicago Cubs at Rendezvous Park.

Only trouble with those first four victories, they mean nothing when the regular season starts.

Manager Alvin Dark, who sees spring training only as an opportunity to get his charges into playing sharpness, will have six pitchers toiling — three against the Cubs and three in a "B" game at Phoenix against the Boston Red Sox "B" squad.

Bob Bolin, Jim Duffalo and Ken MacKenzie were slated to work three innings apiece against Chicago with Bob Gar-

To Condition Throwing Arm

Kaline Turns to Pitching

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Al Kaline, Detroit's No. 1 hitter, has turned to pitching.

It's the first step in a conditioning program aimed at strengthening a weak right arm and guaranteeing a quick get away when the baseball season opens.

"When I was younger," said the 29-year-old outfielder after a workout at the Tigers' training base, "I never had any trouble. But in recent years I've been running into problems with my arm, and I've had to ease up on my swing. It's kept me from getting off to a good start."

"So, I've been working out just like a pitcher — throwing, catching, running."

BUILDS KNEE

Kaline, who challenged for the American League batting title last year and finished with a .312 average, also has been doing exercises on a roller-type system of equipment designed to build up his right knee.

"It's a Mantle-type thing," said Kaline, who agreed he could have suffered serious

damage when he banged against a wall during a game at Los Angeles last July. Man-

It's the first step in a conditioning program aimed at strengthening a weak right arm and guaranteeing a quick get away when the baseball season opens.

"It popped as I hit the wall," Kaline explained, "and for a while it was gimpy. Sometimes when I put a lot of pressure on it, it would buckle. I played on it for about 2 1/2 months. Then I went into a nose dive, and by the last two weeks of the season, I had to sit on the bench."

The nose dive cost Kaline an opportunity to win the batting championship for the first time since 1955 when he was in his third year with the Tigers.

It also sent him off to Mayo Clinic for a complete physical and a lengthy rest period.

Now he's started the extra conditioning while preparing to fill the dual role drafted by Manager Chuck Dressen. Kaline will be one of the keys to the Tigers' hit-and-run strategy and still take over the clean-up spot

in the batting order vacated by the trade of Rocky Colavito.

"I enjoy playing hit-and-run," Kaline said, "and I think it's made me a better hitter. We did it a lot last year—and I wasn't trying to go for home runs. They just came."

Twenty-seven came, along with 101 runs, scored. "You know, you don't need a lot of big hitters to win the pennant," Kaline added, "just three of four guys who can hit .275 or .280. That's what wins. It does for the Yankees."

6 Tiger Hurlers in 'Line Up'

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Manager Charlie Dressen today lined up six Detroit Tiger pitchers, headed by Frank Lary, for the Grapefruit League's weekend openers against the Minnesota Twins.

Because of a zip to Lary's fast ball Wednesday as the veteran right-hander pitched in batting practice, Dressen felt good.

So did Lary, who pronounced his arm in shape.

STARTS SATURDAY

Lary will be the starting pitcher against the Twins in the first game Saturday at Lakeland. He will work the first three innings.

Besides throwing the fast one, Lary worked on his breaking pitches Wednesday.

How Lary shows on Saturday will mean a great deal to the Tigers. They had to go without him much of last season because his arm was sore. The Tigers also are scheduled to play the Twins at Orlando on Sunday.

For the first game, Dressen also chose Ed Rakow and Dave Wickhamer for pitching duties. The Orlando game will be divided among Phil Regan, Dennis

Joe Cronin, American League president, will be here for the opener.

Today the Tigers eased off. Some planned to play in the team's annual "fish-out" game.

Doug Gallagher, a lefthander who had arm trouble last year,

looked better. Gallagher is the 24-year-old pitcher from Fremont, Ohio, on whom the Tigers earlier had based high hopes.

Come Saturday, former Tiger Manager Bob Schefling will be making his debut in a new role for the club. Schefling, whom Dressen succeeded, will make his first start as a radio broadcaster of Tiger games.

Regional Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

Birmingham Season 70, Detroit Red Sox 10 (at Truist)	Class B	Laper vs. Saginaw at Flint 1, M. A.
Detroit Northwestern 82, Southwestern 60 (at Truist)	Class B	Maryville vs. South Lyon Fraser at Pontiac Northern
Detroit Northern 63, Hamtramck 57 (at Pontiac Central)	Class B	Hillsdale vs. Tecumseh at Dundee
Warren 24, Detroit Northwestern 52 (at East Detroit)	Class B	Alton vs. Wyandotte M. Carmel at Dundee
Detroit High 43, Benning 43 (at Livonia Franklin)	Class C	
Franklin 78, South Lyon 53 (at Pontiac Northern)	Class C	Homer vs. Detroit Lansing Everett Glen Lake vs. Whitewater at Petoskey
Warren 44, Imley City 42 (at Pontiac Northern)	Class C	New Haven vs. Detroit St. Cecilia at Birmingham Season
Livonia 44, Alpena Catholic 43 (at Mount Pleasant Central Michigan)	Class C	Marshall vs. Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart at Mount Pleasant (Central Michigan)
Sparks 44, Wytheville 82 (at Mount Pleasant Central Michigan)	Class C	Edmore vs. Byron Center at Mount Pleasant (Central Michigan)
Swartz Creek 65, Saginaw 55, Peter & Paul 50 (at Flint 1, M. A.)	Class C	Flint Sacred Heart vs. Chequamegon at Bloomington vs. Coldwater St. Charles at Flint 1, M. A.
Ann Arbor U. High 56, Brockton 55 (at Pontiac Northern)	Class C	Port Huron St. Stephen vs. Brimley at Flint 1, M. A.
Monroe vs. Lincoln Park at Trenton	Class C	Elk River vs. Leland at Traverse City
Montreal 28, Saginaw 51, Mary 64 (at Bay City)	Class C	Grand Rapids vs. Byron at Grand Rapids
Port Huron 51, Patrick 54, Battle Creek 51, Phillips 50 (at Lansing Everett)	Class C	Godwin Heights vs. Grand Rapids
Sumterfield 86, Farmington 71, Lady 71 (at Ypsilanti Eastern Michigan)	Class C	Godwin Heights vs. Grand Rapids
Harbor Beach 54, Kingston 44 (at Flint 1, M. A.)	Class C	Neponset vs. Carroll at Marquette (Northern Michigan)
Pickard 28, Oak 54 (at St. Ignace)	Class C	
Tonight's Games		
Monroe vs. Lincoln Park at Trenton		
Mount Carmel vs. Farmington at Bay City		
Boston Harbor vs. Holland Christian at Kalamazoo (Western Michigan)		
Alton vs. Battle Creek at Kalamazoo (Western Michigan)		
Decher Fordon vs. Lansing Sexton at Ypsilanti (Eastern Michigan)		
Livonia Bradley vs. Adrian at Ypsilanti (Eastern Michigan)		
Mount Times vs. Flint Central at Flint 1, M. A.		

Midget Bout Featured on Pro Mat Schedule

A midget bout pitting Pontiac's Little Brutus against Farmer Pete will open the Saturday night professional wrestling action at the National Guard Armory.

The Great Mephisto is slated to meet Lord Anthony Lansdowne in the main event. Ivan Kallimakoff meets Jerry Mayberry in a preliminary match.

Promoter Paul Parks said he is lining up one other bout.

College Results

By The Associated Press

Pairings for the second round Friday in the national collegiate basketball championship tournament (NCAA) at four regional sites.

East Regional at Raleigh, N.C.

7 p.m.—Duke 23-4, vs. Villanova 23-10
8 p.m.—Duke 23-4, vs. Villanova 23-10

Midwest Regional at Minneapolis

8 p.m.—Kentucky 21-4, vs. Ohio University 21-5

Midwest Regional at Wichita, Kan.

8:30 p.m.—Kansas State 20-5, vs. Texas Western 20-5

10:30 p.m.—Wichita, 22-5, vs. Creighton 22-5

Far West Regional at Corvallis, Ore.

8 p.m.—San Francisco 24-4, vs. Utah State 21-5

12:30 a.m.—Stanford-UCLA 36-4, vs. Seattle 21-5

Saturday night, Friday's losers meet in regional consolation games while Friday's winners play for the right to go to Kansas City for the national semifinals and final next week.

Results of first round games Monday and Tuesday

NCAA College Division Basketball Tournament

Quarter-final results—Akron 77, Hofstra 58

Seattle 61, Arizona 57

San Diego 82, Oklahoma 79

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Princeton 86, Virginia Military 60

Connecticut 53, Temple 48

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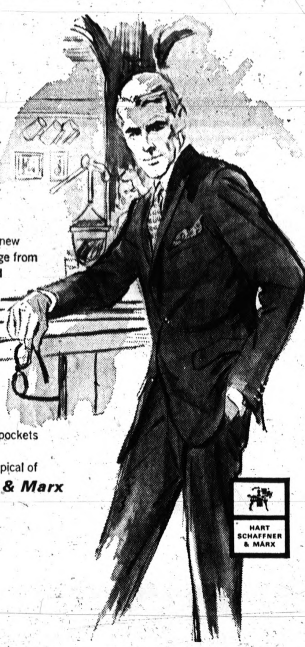
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BOWLING

Doubles action at Howe's Lanes last week found Hal DeLongchamps bowling 200-210-410, Doug Christian 215-200, and Les Howe 221 in the Men's League.

The Ladies' pairs were topped by Pauline Welch's 225-533 bowling and a 524 by Wanda Mayo. Jo Gohl rolled a 521.

The Thursday Morning Men's loop recorded a 224-391-412 for Ory Warren. League member Gordon Topham had a Century Club performance with 257.

The Clarkson Women's League had a 570 series by Norma O'Rourke and Lorraine Cloutier bowled 231-528. Jean Landon and Jackie Haxer hit 559 and 555, respectively.

There was another 100-plus performance in the Auburn Lanes Thursday afternoon Trios circuit. Shirley Vyse had a 214 game with a 109 average. She is on the G&M team in her first year of bowling.

Woodward Lanes reports Vic Green with 237-406 in the St. William's Men's League and Su-

Bailey hit 224-502 among the Hi-Lo Bowlers.

She also joined the 100-plus club since she carries a 116 average.

Ray and Doris Fair topped the Airway Lanes Kings & Queens Friday with 524 and 235 games respectively. Five points separate the top four teams.

Ruth Burgess with 307-508 and Betty Waisanen with 535 paced the Airway First League last week, while Pat Jeffers' 521 and Marie Edwards' 205 were tops among the Airway Keglers.

At West Side Lanes Thursday morning there was a 213-224-403 series by Irene West of the Pontiac Housewives League. It enabled Art & Lil's to have a 2677 team series. Carol Arnold hit 214-527.

Sad Sankovic's 267-210-469 bowling carried Northwest Studios into first place in the Cooley Lanes Senior House League last week.

Lakewood Lanes' Ivy League Friday had a 243-202-628 effort by Harold Jones, and Gary Metz bowled 223-200-612. John Spragg posted a 223-200 duo.



AP Photos

GETTING NOSEY — Goalie Ed Johnston of the Boston Bruins came close to getting hit in the nose by a puck fired by a New York Ranger in their game in New York last night. The Bruins helped the Red Wings clinch a playoff berth by downing the Rangers, 5-3.

Canadiens Dumped, 1-0

Ailing Mahovich Stars

By The Associated Press

An upset stomach almost scratched Toronto ace Frank Mahovich from Wednesday night's key National Hockey League tilt with Montreal. The Canadiens are sorry he didn't stay in bed.

Mahovich not only played,

but his 23rd goal beat Montreal 1-0 and dimmed the Canadiens' NHL title prospects. Their fifth straight winless game left the floundering Flying Frenchmen two points behind Chicago, idle Wednesday, in the run for first place.

"Now we have to win Saturday night against Chicago or the race is all over," Montreal Coach Toe Blake said after Mahovich and goalie Johnny Bower had stymied the Canadiens.

TIPPED SHOT

Mahovich tipped Tim Horton's long drive past Montreal goalie Charlie Hodge at 8:46 of the first period. It was the first Toronto goal against Hodge in four games and Bower made it stand for his fifth shutout. He stopped 26 Montreal shots, one more than Hodge.

Toronto played without ailing Captain George Armstrong. New York goalie Jacques Plante, who beat the Canadiens 5-2 last Saturday despite a 102 degree fever and held them to a scoreless tie the following night, had no such success in Wednesday's other game.

Last place Boston dished the Rangers 5-3 and formally ousted them from playoff contention. The New York defeat handed fourth place, the last post-season spot, to Detroit.

Guy Gendron, who had scored only three goals going into the game, came a pair to lead the Bruins' attack. Rod Gilbert scored two of New York's goals.

TEAM RUSHING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Cleveland	405	2,349	5.8
Green Bay	304	2,346	7.7
Pittsburgh	378	2,136	4.8
Minnesota	445	1,842	4.1
St. Louis	473	1,839	4.3
Dallas	420	1,795	4.3
New York	453	1,777	3.9
Detroit	387	1,679	4.3
Baltimore	397	1,642	4.1
San Francisco	415	1,601	3.9
Philadelphia	406	1,454	3.6
Los Angeles	376	1,438	3.8
Washington	405	1,393	3.4
Chicago	344	1,389	4.0

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Att. Yds. Avg.

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Taylor, G.B. 248 1,018 4.1

Brown, Phil. 192 841 4.4

Johnson, Pitt. 186 773 4.2

Mason, Minn. 156 763 7.0

Childers, St. L. 122 701 5.8

Hoke, Phil. 216 679 3.1

Redden, G.B. 132 658 5.0

Triplet, St. L. 134 652 4.9

Adams, Dal. 140 614 4.4

King, N.Y. 161 613 3.8

Marshall, N.Y. 119 568 4.8

Smith, S.F. 162 560 3.5

Malone, Balt. 123 441 3.6

Lewis, Det. 113 528 4.7

Home Town 5 Aids Warriors

76ers Deal Hawks 124-111 Setback

By The Associated Press

If the San Francisco Warriors late of Philadelphia, hang up their first National Basketball Association sectional championship since moving West two years ago, they'll owe a debt of gratitude to their Quaker City successors.

The crippled Philadelphia 76ers knocked off the St. Louis Hawks 124-111 Wednesday night and dealt the Hawks' Western Division title hopes a near-fatal blow. St. Louis is now 15 games behind the first place Warriors and has only four games to make up the difference.

Baltimore, which plays at San Francisco tonight, absorbed a 115-109 defeat from the Lakers at Los Angeles in Wednesday's other scheduled NBA game.

Hal Greer, with 42 points, led the 76ers to victory on the Hawks' home court. The score was tied at halftime 56-56, but Philadelphia gradually pulled away in the second half. Bob Pettit got 25 points for the Hawks.

Elgin Baylor sparked Los Angeles' victory over the undermanned Bullets with 25 points and Rudy Lattusko added 23. Baltimore's Walt Bellamy captured game scoring honors with 31 points.

Howie Young, 'The Beagle,' Shakes Arena

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Vancouver Canucks, stunned from the start by the new coiffure of Blade defenseman Howie Young, bowed to Los Angeles 8-2 in Western Hockey League play.

Young set the Sports Arena crowd roaring with laughter Wednesday night when he skated on wearing a Beagle wig.

But he brought down the house when he removed the wig and revealed a Mohawk haircut underneath.

His head was shaved, except for a strip down the middle.

"I just did it for kicks," Young explained.

The volatile Young was sold to the Blades by the Chicago Black Hawks a month ago after being waived out of the National Hockey League.

Young had a stormy NHL career with both Detroit and Chicago, and off the ice. He set a league record for most penalty minutes, 273, while with the Wings in the 1962-63 season.

New Snow Extending Season for Skiers

The possibility of one or two inches of snow today injected some cheer into what has been a frustrating season for Michigan skiers.

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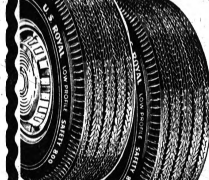
6TH TIME

In winning the individual championship for the sixth time in seven years, Brown gained 1,863 yards, shattering his own 1958 record of 1,527.

Taylor, who interrupted Jimmy's spring in 1962, when Brown was bothered by a wrist injury and disagreement with Coach Paul Brown, was second with 1,018 yards and Tim Brown of Philadelphia third with 841.

The Browns' Brown carried the ball 291 times, 14 short of his own NFL record. He averaged 6.4 yards per carry and scored 12 touchdowns by rushing. His longest run was 60 yards against Washington and his best game saw him gain 232 yards on 20 attempts against Dallas. The last figure was five yards short of another Brown record.

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OSLO, Norway (AP) — Bjoern Stalb's expedition to ski across the North Pole has been given 24 hours to get off Canada's Alert Air Base in the Arctic, the Oslo newspaper Aftenposten reported today.

Aftenposten correspondent Erik Lund, who is with the 12-man expedition, said the station commander ordered the group to move five miles from the base as soon as it landed there with its dogs and equipment in two transport planes.

No one has crossed the Arctic icecap on skis before. Stalb, a 25-year-old Norwegian shipping man, expected to make the trip in 90-100 days.

Lund said Stalb protested that he could not stow all his equipment by dog sled the required distance in such a short period.

He asked the Norwegian Embassy in Ottawa to try to have the order revoked.

ISSUED WARNING

At the Canadian Embassy in Oslo, Third Secretary George Rahon said he had warned Stalb that the base "is an active and important operational support base in the North American defense system, and that he had better make sure in advance that the authorities in Ottawa would allow him to use it."

Rahon said he also told Stalb of a landing strip in the area but off the base.

He said he recommended that the expedition get permission to use it.

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTUS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Sports
(7) Movie: "Return of the Fly" (In Progress)
(9) Huckleberry Hound
(56) American Economy
6:30 (7) Weather, News, Sports
(2) (4) National News
(9) Follow the Sun
(56) French Through TV
7:00 (2) Littlest Hobo
(4) (Color) George Pierrot
(7) (Color) Michigan Outdoors
(56) At Issue
7:30 (2) Password
(4) (Special) White Paper
(7) (Color) Flintstones
(9) Movie: "The Decision of Christopher Blake."
(1948) Alex Smith
(56) Mental Health
8:00 (2) Rawhide
(7) Donna Reed
8:30 (4) Dr. Kildare
(7) My Three Sons
9:00 (2) Perry Mason
(7) Jimmy Dean
(9) Zero One
9:30 (4) (Color) Hazel
(9) Parade
10:00 (2) Nurses
(4) (Color) Suspense Theater
(7) Sid Caesar
(9) Wrestling
10:30 (7) News Reports
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:25 (9) Movie: "The Corn Is Green." (1945) Bette Davis
11:30 (2) Steve Allen
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "Flesh and Fury." (1952) Tony Curtis, Jan Sterling, Mona Freeman
1:00 (2) Peter Gunn
(4) Best of Groucho
(9) Featurette
1:15 (7) After Hours
FRIDAY MORNING
6:15 (2) Meditations
6:30 (2) On the Farm Front
6:25 (2) News
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Classroom
(7) Funeves
7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
(7) Johnny Geringer
7:10 (2) Fun Parade
7:45 (2) King and Odie

TV Features

Report on Powell

By United Press International

WHITE PAPER, 7:30 p. m. (4) Controversial New York congressman Adam Clayton Powell is subject of report.

MY THREE SONS, 8:30 p. m. (7) Mike doesn't know what to tell his fiancée when girl he knew in Japan drops in for two-week visit.

PARADE, 9:30 p. m. (9) Singer Carmel Quinn salutes St. Patrick's Day with Irish songs and poetry.

SUSPENSE THEATER, 10:00 p. m. (4) Pat O'Brien heads all-star cast in story of young woman who calculates cunningly to win the love of an older married man.

SID CAESAR, 10:00 p. m. (7) Sid plays married man who doesn't want a maid, but changes his mind when he sees her.

NEWS REPORTS, 10:30 p. m. (7) Crisis in Cyprus is explored.

- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Show
8:30 (7) Movie: "The Member of the Wedding." (1953) Julie Harris
8:45 (56) Great Books
8:50 (9) Warm-Up
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) Movie: "Palm Springs." (1936) Frances Langford
(4) Living
(9) Kid's Korner Kartoons
9:10 (56) All Aboard for Reading
9:30 (4) Jack La Lanne
(56) Young Artists at Work
10:00 (4) Say When
(9) National Schools
(56) Spanish Lesson
10:15 (7) News
(56) Our Scientific World
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Word for Word
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Chez Helene
10:40 (56) Science Is Fun
10:45 (9) Nursery School Time
10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:00 (2) McCoy
(4) Cancellation

- (7) Price Is Right
(9) Romper Room
11:10 (56) Children's Hour
11:25 (56) Big Picture
11:30 (2) Pete and Gladys
(4) (Color) Missing Links
(7) Object Is
11:55 (56) Teacherama
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) First Impression
(7) Seven Keys
(9) Take 30
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) (Color) Truth or Consequences
(7) Father Knows Best
12:35 (56) Spanish Lesson
12:45 (2) Guiding Light
12:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading
12:55 (4) News
1:00 (2) Star Performance
(4) Conversation Piece
(7) Ernie Ford
(9) "Bullets or Ballots."
(1936) Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart, Joan Blondell
1:10 (56) Children's Hour
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Make Room for Daddy
(7) Hollywood Theater
(56) World History
2:00 (2) Password
(4) (Color) Let's Make a Deal
(56) Adventures in Science
2:25 (4) News
2:30 (2) Hennessy
(7) Doctors
(7) Day in Court
2:35 (56) Your Health
2:55 (7) Kews
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) General Hospital
(56) Spanish Lesson
3:15 (9) News
3:25 (2) News
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) (Color) You Don't Say!
(7) Queen for a Day
(9) Friendly Giant
3:45 (9) Misterogers
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Match Game
(7) Trailmaster
(9) Razzle Dazzle
4:25 (4) News
4:30 (2) Movie: Bowery Boys
(4) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) Hercules
5:00 (4) (Color) George Pierrot
(7) Movie: "The Glory Brigade." (1953) Victor Mature, Lee Marvin, Richard Egan, Alexander Scourby
(9) Capt. Jolly and Popo
5:15 (56) Friendly Giant
5:30 (56) What's New
5:45 (9) Rocky and His Friends
5:55 (2) Weather
(4) Carol Duvall

- Only about 20 of Bermuda's 300 islands are inhabited.



SURVIVAL KIT — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., has his Capitol office set up for possible round-the-clock sessions on the civil rights bill. He's sitting on the couch where he plans

to sleep. In the foreground is other emergency equipment—a coffee pot, canned food and a humidifier of pipe tobacco.

On Civil Rights Bill

Senator Warns of Committee Bypass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., today warned his colleagues of "confusion, instability and chaos" if they refuse to send the Judiciary Committee.

The result of such a refusal,

he said in a prepared speech, would be to "greatly endanger, if not completely destroy, the efficiency and integrity of our legislative processes."

McClellan was listed as the opening Southern speaker in the

fourth day of debate on the House-passed civil rights bill.

The Senate so far is considering only the motion to take up the bill. The Dixie forces are believed willing to permit this to come to a vote by the middle of next week.

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Once it is adopted, there will be a move to try to shunt the bill to Judiciary temporarily.

Democratic leaders have pledged to defeat this if possible. They contend that the committee, headed by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., has demonstrated in this Congress as in previous ones that it has no intention of acting on any civil rights legislation.

The debate has been leisurely so far.

Two Dixie senators, Allen J. Ellender, D-La., and Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., spoke on civil rights yesterday. Several other senators talked on extraneous subjects.

Ellender conceded in an exchange with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., that there is discrimination against Negroes in some Southern counties.

"It is because the few white in those counties would be scared to death to have Negroes in charge of public office without qualifications," the Louisiana declared.

He added: "I am saying that sometimes and for good reasons some Negroes do not register and vote."

Holland said there had been an attempt to intimidate him in a telegram sent by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) from Tallahassee, that he would pay no attention to it.

The telegram, he reported, said that his participation in a filibuster would not be tolerated and that, if he did so, a protest delegation would come to Washington.

Humphrey interjected that supporters of the bill also were receiving letters and wires "viciously attacking" them. But he said these must be expected in dealing with a deeply emotional issue.

They Have Kin-nipions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An auto accident turned into a family affair.

The officer who made the report of the hit-run accident was Arlyn Bragg. The policeman sent to catch the driver was Bragg's identical twin, Allyn Bragg.

When the California Highway Patrol became involved, the patrolman sent to the scene was Al Bragg—their father.

Barry, Hard Campaigner, Adept at the Soft Sell

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Sen. Barry Goldwater is skillfully demonstrating these days how to play politics without playing politics.

As one of the day-squatters at the March of Dimes salutes to Harry Hersfield, the senator smiled, bowed to, shook hands with and was photographed with scores of N.Y. voters. . . . All of whom were impressed that he wasn't making any too obvious pitch for votes. . . . In his short, carefully-prepared, non-political speech, he mentioned that formerly "the statesmen were all in Washington and the comedians were all in New York — but now that's been changed."

He joked that the entertainers were being allowed to speak 6 minutes, "but I'm only half Jewish, so I can only speak 3 minutes." . . . About his blue shirts, he told some of us: "I can't sell them so I wear them" . . . Were those Johnson glasses he was wearing? "No, Goldwater glasses! When I left them off for a couple of TV shows, people reversed the cry heard in strip-tease houses; they said 'Put 'em on!'"

"I wish I'd never heard the word 'irrevocable,'" says Jack Paar, who had to eat in announcing he's to continue on NBC next year. With old buddy Jack Benny moved into the "That Was the Week That Was" spot just ahead of him, and Bob Hope preceding Benny, Friday should be the hottest night of the week—and Paar and NBC are head over heels in love again.

Xavier Cugat didn't like the lobby decor of his plush new apartment house, hung three of his own paintings there . . . Joan Crawford gave Lionel Hampton his Playboy jazz award, and Hamp announced his men must drink Pepsi now . . . The "Beverly Hillsbillies" were finally beaten in the ratings by "Ben Casey"—on Japanese TV . . . Chubby Checker's fiancée, Catharina Lodders, flew back to Holland for her chores as "Miss World."

Recording star Neil Sedaka signed a 3-year RCA-Victor contract guaranteeing him a million dollars . . . Ex-husbandgirl Chickie James is now sole owner of a cosmetics company here . . . Comic Woody Allen wrote a 10-minute sketch that'll be shown at the Chryslers exhibit at the Fair . . . Tony Bennett's younger brother Johnny is singing in the cafes, too.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A fellow said he'd found a way to get rich—selling TV makeup to Dallas criminals.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Show me a beautiful housewife who gets down on her hands and knees—and I'll show you a woman looking for her contact lens.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The toughest form of mountain climbing is getting out of a rut."

EARL'S PEARLS: There's an inventor (insists Shelby Friedman) who crossed a keg of beer with a rubber plant and got a foam rubber mattress.

Joe E. Lewis says he doesn't like camels: "I don't trust any who doesn't take a drink once in a while." That's earl, brother.

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Spain Feeling Out Labor Unions on Cooperation Against Reds

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Spain of Generalissimo Franco, long the outpost of Western Europe, may be on the verge of significant changes. Cautious feelers, by a regime prodded by a variety of urges, appear to be paving the way toward concessions to a stubborn underground which has been clear it would rather live with Franco than with Communists.

The regime itself seems anxious to be admitted to the lucrative Common Market, and it yearns to be member of the West European family. Although Spain's Communist party small, it is well organized, disciplined and never lacks for money.

Dread of the Communists along both pro-Franco elements may be bringing about a gathering

avoidance of political or government domination.

Javicas tells this story:

The CNT leaders say they are convinced no revolution, political or social, is possible in Spain under present conditions and the best it can hope for is to achieve free trade unionism, collective bar-

gaining and the right to strike.

The government is beginning to woo them.

Years ago when such men were jailed they would be badly treated. This time they were asked whether the CNT would be willing to join the only union

organization permitted in Spain, the Falangist group dominated by the government, and including employers as well as workers.

The retort was: "More likely, Franco one day will join us."

This was no idle remark. The CNT has resisted the Communists' efforts at a

united front and is beginning to be regarded in some government circles as a possible constructive force in Spain.

Capt. Gen. Augustin Munoz-Grandes, now vice president and believed to be the choice of 72-year-old Franco for the presidency, is reported to view the "Anarcho-Sindicalists" as

uniquely and essentially Spanish.

The CNT claims 14 million members in its underground organization.

CHIEF RIVAL

Its chief rival is a Socialist union which is also illegal. There is also an illegal Catholic trade union move-

ment, now allied with the CNT.

Socialist leaders who are in exile in France seem to be losing their hold on people in Spain.

CNT leaders, for example are angered by the interference of extremists from France.

At the moment, the only anti-

government propaganda to be heard in Spain comes from the radios of the Communist bloc.

The underground labor organizations listen to it, seeking wisps of information, but they listen with reservations, "aun que no es verdad" even, it's not true.

News Analysis

of anti-Communist forces seeking to avoid revolutionary events which could start Spain on the Cuban road.

Franco could hardly expect to get anywhere in his approach to the European economic so long as his regime retained characteristics justifying, in the eyes of West Europeans, the label "Fascists."

This is especially true in nations like Belgium and the Netherlands, where trade unionism is strong.

"But the prospects for free trade unionism in Spain this moment are good," says a man who was jailed in Barcelona for having had contact with leaders of the illegal National Labor Confederation (CNT).

ARRESTED FOR TALKS

Garbriel Javicas, 58, of New York, a lumber importer, was in Spain on a business trip when he was arrested for talking with three labor leaders.

The charges were illegal association and illegal propaganda.

But the Spaniards put him in the same cell block with the three, with practically no restraints on communications among them.

After he spent 18 days in jail talking with the three CNT leaders, Javicas was released and invited to leave the country.

SPANISH CONCEPT

The outlawed CNT calls itself Anarcho-Sindicalist, but the word which simply implies

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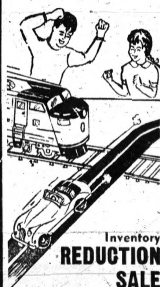
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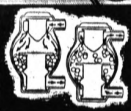
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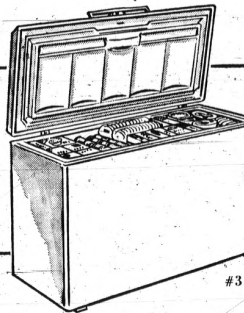
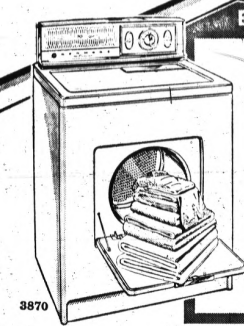
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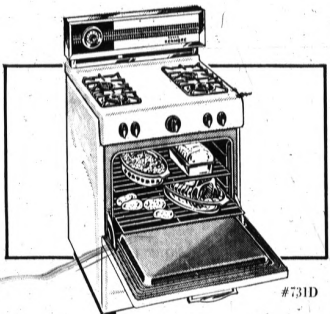


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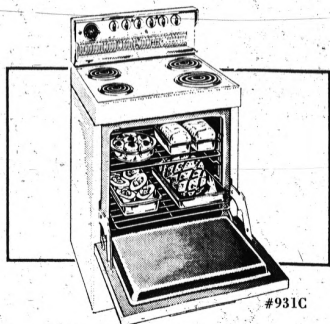
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CHARLES F. BROWN

Name Exec to Head Top UF Division

Pontiac Area United Fund's biggest money-raising unit, the industrial division, will be led in this year's campaign by Charles F. Brown, Consumers Power Co. Pontiac division manager.

Brown's appointment was announced today by Bruce J. Annett, general campaign chairman.

Annett said the industrial division solicits approximately two-thirds of the annual campaign goal through firm and employee gifts.

The division last fall, under chairman Earl Maxwell, raised \$381,411, bettering its goal by 11 per cent.

Major industrial contributors in 1963 were Pontiac Motor Division, GMC Truck & Coach Division, Fisher Body Division, Jig Bushing Co., Pontiac Varrish Co. and Universal Oil Seal Co., along with 80 smaller plants in the Pontiac area and the employees of these firms.

PAST VOLUNTEER

Brown, who is 38, has been a volunteer worker in United Fund's commercial and industrial divisions, and is a director of the Oakland County chapter of American Red Cross, a UF supported agency.

He is also active in Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, Oakland County Planning Commission, Pontiac Rotary and Pontiac City Club.

The young executive began his career with Consumers in 1949 after receiving an electrical engineering degree from University of Michigan. He went on to become power sales engineer at Flint, and assistant Southeast Division manager before coming to Pontiac in 1961. Brown, his wife and three children reside at 693 Lynmdale, Rochester.

House Leaders Give Boost to Pay Increase

Support Raise for 1.7 Million Employees of U.S. Government

WASHINGTON (AP)—Strong support from House leaders has greatly improved chances for passage of a federal pay increase bill that includes big boosts for members of Congress.

Before a final vote comes today, however, a move may be made to trim from \$10,000-a-year to \$7,500 the increases that would go to members of Congress and other high-paid government officials.

A total of 1.7 million federal employees would benefit under the bill, with the average mailman and government secretary getting a \$450-a-year raise.

The house spent yesterday debating the issue of whether it deserved an increase after going nine years without one, and heard a resounding "yes" from Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Assistant Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana.

ROLL CALL VOTE

It also heard some equally resounding "no's" and demands that the House stand up and be counted on a roll call vote instead of trying to pass the bill by voice vote.

The members, who needed no such reminders, were led repeatedly by the bill's supporters that they faced "a hard and disagreeable task" in voting to raise their own \$22,500-a-year salaries.

Albert told them the duty to set federal salaries was put upon them by the Constitution and could not be evaded.

Holding down congressional pay, Albert said, would depress all salaries, since they were fixed by tradition in rigid relationships.

AMENDMENTS EXPECTED

Several amendments were expected to be offered today to trim some of the salaries fixed by the bill.

Among those being discussed privately was one to limit congressional increases to \$7,500.

1 More Doctor: Ruby Insane

Deliberation by Jury May Start Tomorrow

DALLAS (AP)—Another defense psychiatrist testified today that Jack Ruby was legally insane when he killed Lee Harvey Oswald.

"It is my opinion that Jack Ruby did not know the difference between right and wrong or the nature or consequences of his act," Dr. Walter Bromberg of New York told the jury in Ruby's murder trial.

Testimony in the trial is expected to end today and the jury may begin deliberating Ruby's fate on Friday the 13th.

Bromberg said he believed Ruby was in a state of "suspended consciousness" when he killed Oswald, accused presidential assassin.

He described Ruby, whom he examined in December and again in January, as "an extremely emotional, unstable person."

SIMILAR TESTIMONY

Bromberg's testimony coincided closely with that given by Dr. Manfred Guttmacher, Baltimore psychiatrist, who testified for the defense several days ago.

Hoffa Sentenced to 8 Years

Louisville Braces for Flooding Ohio

Refugee List Hits 110,000

River Expected to Crest at Cincinnati

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky's biggest city is confidently braced behind its floodwall today against the Ohio River, now savage and swollen by heavy rains.

Outside the wall, the big river crept around and into homes, a refugee list estimated by the Red Cross at 110,000 persons in five states.

The crest of the river was expected to hit 66½ feet at Cincinnati, Ohio about 120 miles upstream.

Flood stage there is 52 feet, but by last night cleanup operations were being started in many places in the Cincinnati area.

Western Pennsylvania rivers began receding. The Ohio was expected to fall below 25-foot flood stage at Pittsburgh by tonight.

In Indiana, some 4,000 persons were forced from homes.

ISOLATED TOWNS

In Kentucky, outside the Louisville area, at least two towns were virtually isolated. Another dug out from its worst flood in history.

Seven flood-related deaths were reported in Ohio and one each in Kentucky and Indiana.

At Louisville, National Guardsmen helped city workers and firemen install flood gates.

The quick-rising river jumped through one opening, at the foot of 10th Street, before it could be plugged. The affected area is on lower ground than the main downtown section but some businesses were affected.

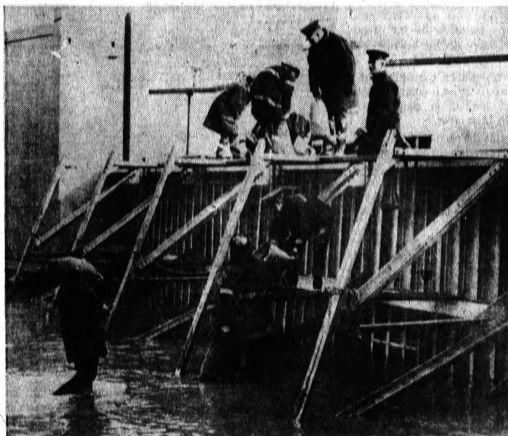
CREST EXPECTED

A crest of 46½ to 47 feet was expected Friday morning at Louisville but the wall was being readied to stand one of 48 feet.

The river was only about a foot below the predicted crest early today and about 18 feet over flood stage.

Disaster headquarters were established in Cincinnati today to assist the 110,000 made homeless by the flood waters of the Ohio River and its tributaries.

Some 27,175 families have been evacuated in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Approximately 12,000 persons are living in 53 American Red Cross shelters.



AP Photofax

FIGHTING THE OHIO—Firemen reinforce a flood wall in downtown Louisville, Ky., in hopes of stopping the mighty Ohio River.

The river stood at 18 feet above flood stage

before noon today and was expected to crest at 19 feet tomorrow. The level is the most serious flooding since the wall was built 12 years ago.

Did Lodge Guide N.H. Race?

NEW YORK (AP)—Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has been guiding from Saigon a campaign to win the Republican presidential nomination, according to a source close to Lodge, the New York Times said today.

A leader of the Lodge campaign denied it.

The Times said its source explained that Lodge has operated in such a fashion as to avoid violating Foreign Service regulations that prohibit political activity by envoys.

Lodge was said to have given no instructions directly to those working to win the nomination for him.

But the restriction, the story continued, did not prevent Lodge from approving the major decisions made by his supporters in New Hampshire, where he

won the presidential primary with write-in votes on Tuesday.

ALSO REVEALED

The story also said in part: The Draft-Lodge leaders feared they would have to pull out of New Hampshire in mid-February. They expected Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, campaigning in the state for the nomination, to defend Lodge after an attack by Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, also campaigning in the state for the nomination.

Paul D. Grindle, one of the Lodge strategists, said: "We thought sure Rockefeller would issue a statement backing up Lodge. We felt it would absolutely ruin us."

Grindle said that if such a

statement had been issued the belief was that Lodge sympathizers would move toward Rockefeller.

The Lodge strategy was devised by Grindle, a Boston public relations expert, and David Goldberg, a Boston lawyer.

Plans were sent to George Cabot Lodge, the ambassador's son, who would forward them to Saigon. The ambassador would send his thoughts to his son, who would inform Grindle and Goldberg.

NOT VIOLATION

Grindle and Goldberg could say they were operating without Lodge's direct approval. Thus, it was believed, the ambassador was not violating the state department regulations.

The New Hampshire chairman for the ambassador, J. Richard Jackman of Manchester, was primarily a figurehead.

Goldberg said in Boston it was "absolutely untrue, unfair" to say that Lodge has been guiding the campaign from Saigon. Goldberg also said George Cabot Lodge "knew what was going on but he wasn't acting as intermediary for anybody," Goldberg added.

Ted Kennedy in Car Crash

MINOT, N.D. (AP)—A car carrying Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., rammed the rear of an escorting police car here. The senator escaped injury.

Kennedy was riding with State Rep. Ray Vondel in Minot, en route to a speaking engagement, when the accident occurred Tuesday.

Vondel, making a left turn into a parking lot, sped ahead to avoid an oncoming truck. The car struck the escorting police vehicle.

First Primary Puzzles GOP

Candidate Backers Not Sure Who Won

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican party's old pros—the grassroots leaders—surveyed a topsy-turvy political scene today and tried to figure out what happened in New Hampshire and what it will mean.

Most of them saw it as a victory of one kind or another for

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their particular favorite in the apparently wide-open GOP presidential nominating derby.

Many of the state GOP chairmen polled by the Associated Press discounted Henry Cabot Lodge's write-in victory as little more than New Englanders giving a favorite son not on the ballot to another New Englander.

Others took the view of Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton: that Lodge is now one of the leading contenders "at the very least."

Some—particularly backers of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona—saw it as a blow to the hopes of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

OPPOSITE CLAIM

Rockefeller's backers contended the governor was the one who gained most. They argued he finished close to the second-place Goldwater after having trailed badly in the polls at the start of the New Hampshire campaign.

Richard M. Nixon, who ran fourth in the primary write-ins, gave his view of what happened at a news conference last night.

"That very independent Yankee spirit seems to favor candidates who were farther away than the ones who were there," Nixon said.

He also said it would be a mistake to count out Goldwater and Rockefeller and declared: "The battle is still to be fought."

LOT OF GROUND

Practically all the state chairmen felt the same way—that there was a lot more ground, and primaries, to be covered before the candidate would be picked at the July nominating convention.

Thus the spotlight swung across country from the icy land of New Hampshire to sunny California where Rockefeller is already at work mulling votes for the June 2 primary there.

This Goldwater has said, will be the big one and he plans to follow his New York rival in to California on Friday.

Rockefeller, looking weary after his long days of pavement pounding in New Hampshire, arrived in Sacramento last night.

Labor Leader, Three Others Plan to Appeal

Teamsters' President Also Fined \$10,000 by Federal Judge

CHATTANOOGA

Tenn. (AP)—Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, professing his innocence to the last, was sentenced today to eight years in prison for seeking to tamper with a federal court jury. He was fined in addition a total of \$10,000.

U. S. District Judge Frank Wilson, who quietly told the stocky labor leader that he had been convicted "of having tampered with the very soul of this nation," could have sentenced Hoffa to 10 years in prison. The fine was the maximum under the law.

Three men convicted with Hoffa were sentenced to three years each in prison. They could have been sentenced to five years and fined a total of \$3,000 each.

The others convicted are Ewing King, former president of the Nashville Teamsters local; Larry Campbell, business agent of the Detroit Teamsters local; and Thomas E. Parks, Campbell's uncle and a Nashville man. All three professed their innocence in court.

After the sentencing, the judge paused for a full minute and then read into the record a criminal contempt citation against Jacques Schiffer, Parks' New York attorney.

ACCUSED SCHIFFER

The judge accused Schiffer of deliberate and willful attempts to interfere with operation of the court, attacks on the administration of justice and "an attempt to degrade and abuse this court" since the trial started in January.

Hoffa said, "I understand the sentence perfectly, and I will make my appeal."

The conviction and sentence could mean eventually the loss of Hoffa's job as head of the Teamsters Union.

The judge continued bond for Hoffa and the others, pending appeal, and asked the lawyers to file motions for an appeal within the next 10 days.

City, County Set Cost of Sneak Storm

City and county officials today estimated that Tuesday's flash snow storm has cost nearly \$32,000 for snow and ice removal.

However, both governmental units still are spending less this winter than snow and ice removal cost during the winter of 1962-63.

Clyde Christian, Pontiac Department of Public Works superintendent, said snow and ice removal in the city had cost \$5,335 in the 48 hour period from 7:30 a. m. Tuesday to 7:30 a. m. today.

The city's snow and ice removal cost this year is still roughly \$20,000 less than last winter.

County Road Commissioner, Sol D. Lomerson estimated that the unexpected storm cost the county \$25,500 for snow removal.

SPENDING LESS

He said the county still is spending about \$53,500 less on roads this winter than last.

Last month's projection was that an exceptionally mild (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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Fliers Alive; Captives of Reds

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Three American fliers shot down over Communist East Germany are reported alive. The United States is trying to get them back and denies a Soviet charge that they were spying.

A nurse at a hospital in Gerdagen, East Germany, said

the three officers aboard the jet bomber—which the Soviet Union admitted shooting down—survived and one was brought to the hospital Tuesday night.

"He wasn't hurt much," she said by telephone Wednesday. "He joined his other comrades."

The nurse declined to say who took the pilot away. She said she did not know his name.

The three Americans are Capt. David I. Holland, 35, of Holland, Minn.; Capt. Melvin J. Kessler, 30, of Philadelphia, and 1st Lt. Harold W. Welch, 24, of Detroit.

The United States and the So-

viet Union exchanged formal protests over the incident in which the RB66 reconnaissance bomber was shot down 30 miles inside East Germany Tuesday. The crewmen parachuted.

A Soviet note handed to U.S. Charge D'Affaires Walter G. Stoessel in Moscow charged that the American plane was on a spying mission. The note admitted a Soviet fighter brought it down and warned that any other North American Treaty Organization planes penetrating Communist air space also would be attacked.

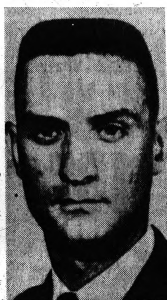
The Soviets rebuffed efforts of U.S. diplomats to learn the fate of the three fliers and made no immediate reply to a U.S. request that the crewmen and the wreckage of the plane be returned.

DENIED CHARGE

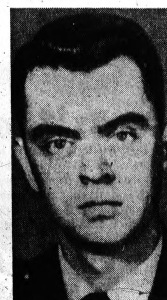
U.S. officials denied the spy charge and insisted the plane was on a routine training flight going on but he wasn't acting as intermediary for anybody," Goldberg added.



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\$355,000 Grant

Planners Get U.S. Aid

By DICK HANSON
The Oakland County Planning Commission has received a \$355,000 federal grant to carry on preparations for the county's orderly growth and development, Director George Skrubh announced yesterday.

He told the commission that the grant falls about \$105,000 short of what had been requested.

Program cutbacks now may be necessary, he said, in the areas of determining water resources in the relatively undeveloped northern half of the county and highway patterns throughout the county.

"We can't plan for future development of the county without knowing whether water is available and where roads should be," declared Skrubh.

He said hopefully the county's public works department and road commission will be able to assist planners in these two areas.

CONTINUE PROGRAM

The grant will enable the planning commission to continue a program that was begun last year with an initial \$142,960 federal grant.

Money from the first grant is being spent on general surveys, making a land use study that involves making a series of maps.

The entire county is being photographed from the air to show all existing structures and land use.

Maps being drawn as the result of surveys show which areas are residential, where older families are settled, where younger families are moving in, where schools and pre-schoolers are concentrated, average incomes in various areas, sources of income and density of population.

ANALYZE DATA

Money from the new grant will be used to analyze the information now being gathered.

Planners expect to discover what kind of environment people desire, and where schools, shopping centers, parks and all other facilities will be needed to make a comfortable and efficient general community.

"We know we must plan for a much larger population in Oakland County by 1980," said Assistant County Planning Director Richard Gardner.

"Just what that population increase might amount to is one of the things we hope to learn under this program," he added. The Detroit Regional Planning Commission has predicted a population increase here from

600,000 to 1.2 million people by 1980.

"Actually we are planning ahead as far as the year 2000, which really isn't so far off from a planning point of view," Gardner added.

An equally important part of the program, he said, is determining the needs of industry and general business to grow in the county.

Plans will take these needs

Set Cost of Snowfall

(Continued From Page One)
winter was saving the county some \$80,000.

"Fortunately the storm didn't last very long, so we are still ahead of the game," declared Lomerson.

But it is no longer an exceptionally mild winter outside. As a result of the storm, the county road commission is spending about what it normally does each winter.

Last winter was exceptionally bad.

Christian said that city crews have been working around the clock and will continue to until all major streets are cleared.

He expects to get to some residential streets this weekend.

"Since Tuesday we have hauled 1,800 cubic yards of snow and used 212 tons of salt on city streets," he noted.

"The job has required 549 man-hours of work so far, most of it spent in the downtown area."

Christian commented, "More snow was predicted for this morning so we had everyone alerted and ready to go. We got no snow."

"Tuesday, a light snow was predicted and it got a blizzard. It has been a rather hectic week."

into consideration and show where they best can be met within the county.

"We expect to develop several alternate master plans showing how the county might be encouraged to grow," explained Gardner.

"Then it will be up to the policy-makers to decide on a particular master plan."

ALTERNATE PLANS

"Alternates might include a system of growth along major arteries such as Woodward, which seems to be the trend now, and a system of numerous satellite communities."

"We will be consulting the existing local communities and working in cooperation with each other."

So far the planners have found that there are 300,000 parcels of land in the county, and what each is being used for—agriculture, residential, industrial, commercial, recreational and so forth.

"They are learning what attracts people to live in a certain kind of locale, shop in particular places and otherwise prefer various facilities available in a community."

RANKS THIRD

The planners also now know that Oakland County ranks third in the state in manufacturing employment, and that manufacturing wages and salaries here are about \$200,000 annually, compared with \$13 million in Wayne County and some \$260,000 in Genesee County.

They expect to know a lot more about the county before they are through with the present program. Then it will be a matter of keeping up with the changes and continued planning for the future.

A lot of the work would be done by the planners anyway but the grants speed the work.



AP Photos

ATTEND FUNERAL — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the U.S. President, Britain's Prince Philip and West German President Heinrich Lübke follow the procession today during funeral services for King Paul of Greece in Athens.

Thant Past Halfway Mark on Cyprus Force Financing

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The prospects for a U.N. "peace" force for Cyprus improved today as Secretary-General U Thant found himself over the halfway mark in his fundraising campaign.

Britain warned it would not carry the police burden alone much longer on the troubled Mediterranean island.

As Greek Cypriots denounced the United States and Britain in Nicosia Wednesday, those two countries announced they would contribute half the estimated \$6 million needed to keep the force on Cyprus for three months.

The State Department said it would donate up to \$2 million from an Agency for International Development contingency fund. This is in addition to an earlier U.S. offer to provide transportation and some supplies for the force.

FINANCIAL OBSTACLE

The State Department noted that an obstacle to creating the force was the financial problem but added, "It is essential to move promptly to stop further needless loss of life."

Britain offered \$1 million but warned it would pull its troops out of Cyprus, letting the Greek and Turkish Cypriotes fight it out unless there is quick relief for British soldiers.

Amid cheers from both Labor and Conservative members, Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys told the House of Commons: "There is a limit to the dangers and indignities which we have a right to ask them (British soldiers) to endure."

Sandys said Britain had given

Thant until today to report some progress in putting together the international force authorized by the Security Council to relieve the bulk of the 7,000 British troops on Cyprus. Britain has offered to keep some soldiers on Cyprus and to provide quarters for the international force at its permanent bases on the island.

West Germany, which is not a U.N. member, will contribute about \$500,000, diplomatic sources said.

Thant appealed for contributions from U.N. members last Saturday after some of the small nations asked to provide troops said they were unwilling to bear the cost.

U. S. Fliers Alive; Captives of Reds

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The Iron Curtain frontier. The United States coupled an apology with the protest.

"The Soviet note claimed that 'special reconnaissance equipment for aerial photography and radiochemical reconnaissance' was found in the wreckage of the twin-engine, high-altitude bomber."

"It has been established that the plane penetrated the GDR (East Germany) with the special purpose of military reconnaissance," the note said. It claimed the crew ignored a Soviet fighter's signal to land.

Bids Opened for City Road

Figures Are Checked for Perimeter Work

A preliminary tabulation yesterday showed Anderson & Ruzin Construction Co. of New Baltimore, apparent low bidder at \$304,640.23 for a State Highway Department construction contract which includes the final phase of Pontiac's perimeter road.

The bids were opened in Lansing.

City Manager John F. Reineck, attending the bid opening, said four bids were submitted for the perimeter road work.

The contract covers construction of the last leg of the perimeter road (Cass, extended south from W. Huron to S. Saginaw), the Orchard Lake-Auburn crossover, and two smaller jobs outside Pontiac.

OTHER JOBS

The other jobs are construction of a median crossover at Woodward and Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Township and a modernization of the Dixie Highway-Silver Lake Road intersection in Waterford Township.

Only total bids for the contract were available. A breakdown of costs on the individual jobs was not included in the preliminary tabulation.

Highway department officials will analyze the bids, and final awarding of the contract will be based on their recommendations. The contract is expected to be awarded soon, so that work can begin as early as possible in the spring construction season.

City officials hope to have the entire perimeter road completed and open to traffic before the end of the year, although the contract completion deadline is June 30, 1965.

ESTIMATED COST

Estimated cost of the Auburn-Orchard Lake crossover and third section of perimeter road was originally \$400,000.

Other bidders and their bids were: Cooke Contracting Co., Detroit, \$417,018; Max Frisinger, Ann Arbor, \$434,000; and Oak Construction Co., Royal Oak, \$446,828.

Birmingham Area News

Officials Eye Finances for Extension of Sewer

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — How the city will pay for completion of its sewerage system, when and if it needs to be completed, is now under study by municipal officials.

Five subdivisions are waiting for the answer. However, city commissioners plan to take an overall view of prospects before making decisions on the immediate future.

Facing them is the problem of providing sewers for the undeveloped portion of the city, a job which has been estimated to cost roughly \$400,000.

It now looks as though they will have about \$240,000 to finance the project, thus ultimately leaving a deficit of some \$150,000.

Should the city finance sewer expansion on a first-come, first-served basis? Should it agree to pay for 60 per cent of each project when it comes up and the remaining portion as funds are available?

DECISION BASIS

Information now is being gathered to form the basis of a decision.

Engineers at Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc., Birmingham, have been asked to review their original estimates and bonding attorneys are being consulted.

Bloomfield Hills voters approved a \$1.5 million general obligation bond sale two years ago when the sewer program was started.

With \$1,330,000 worth of the bonds sold, the city has another \$170,000 to go. Other expected payments would bring the total of working capital to about \$240,000.

ADDITIONAL MONEY

Engineers estimated at the time the program was started that additional requests would require about \$400,000.

But accuracy on the estimate is hampered by the fact that no one knows how much of the property will be developed, how it will be developed or when.

Most of the undeveloped property—about 140 acres—is in the city's northwest corner.

Specific requests now awaiting commission action include a balance of \$42,000 to Bloomfield Sites Subdivision and \$12,000 to Bloomfield Hills Estates.

Other developers anxious for a decision are those of two subdivisions which have been approved.

Sewers for Whitehall Subdivision, planned to encompass 40 acres north of the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, would run about \$57,000.

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The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness with local fog this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon and fair tonight. Little temperature change, high 38 to 43; low 25 to 30. Friday sunny and warmer, high 45 to 48. Winds west 5 to 15 miles becoming southwest tonight and increasing to 12 to 25 miles Friday. Outlook for Saturday: mild with showers likely.

Today in Pontiac		Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m.	
24	8 a.m. Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.	24	High temperature
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Children's Village Plan a Needed County Aid

We commend the action of Oakland County Board of Supervisors in awarding contract for the first units of the projected Children's Village.

Work on the \$720,000 project at the County's Service Center will begin immediately, with completion scheduled for year's end.

Plans for the Village complex envision expansion of the initial three units to 16 with capacity for 321 youngsters by 1980.

The units now to be constructed will alleviate the crowded condition of the seriously inadequate quarters in which 198 problem inmates are currently housed, and permit their separation for rehabilitative treatment from normal children with whom facilities are now shared.

Early detection and treatment of abnormal children is essential if society is to combat effectively the alarming spread of juvenile delinquency and teen-age crime. The Children's Village concept of remedial care is an important step in the right direction.

U.S. Good Will Agency Proving Its Worth

At a time when America's foreign alliances, aid programs and global positions are suffering sharp reverses, one international organization is proving itself and creating worldwide good will.

It is the Peace Corps.

Three years old this month, the Corps was launched with uncelebrated misgivings on the part of official Washington. But under able direction reflected by personnel dedicated to its mission, the force succeeded in making grass root penetration of native peoples in underdeveloped countries around the world. It sowed seeds of brotherhood while providing practical help and training beneficial to the local economies.

Other countries have adopted the American Peace Corps concept. Four European and three South American countries are emulating our humanitarian and morale-raising program for backward regions.

Indicative of the wide approval and efficacy of the movement is found in the establishment of the International Peace Corps Secretariat a year ago. Its charter was acceded to by 43 nations.

Last December, appropriation of \$102 million was made to underwrite the Corps for 1964. The bill provides \$300,000 for establishment of foreign peace or national service corps. It also calls for increase of volunteers from the present 6,634 to 11,300.

We are happy to commend a phase of our vast welfare and aid outlay that is accomplishing its purpose and not a dubious use of taxpayers' money.

displaced The Beatles on the British hit parade, intend to show the Russians no quarter: their weapons will be balalaikas instead of guitars.

Fate works in strange ways its wonders to perform. Who knows that the travail from which America has just been relieved but is about to be visited upon Russia may not create such empathy between the Bear and Uncle Sam as to bring quick end to the cold war and establish a lasting comradeship based on the strong bond of mutual suffering?

Court Extends Press Freedom

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has gone further than it ever has in protecting press freedom to criticize the government. But it took 700 years of American-British history to reach this point.

In a unanimous decision Monday the nine justices said: Citizens and newspapers don't have to fear damages for libel in criticizing public officials of official conduct, even though the criticism is untrue, unless actual malice can be proved. And that takes some proving.

Nevertheless that attached condition — liability for damages if actual malice is proved — stops short of giving the press a blank check. It stopped too short for three justices: Arthur J. Goldberg, Hugo Black and William O. Douglas.

They would have gone all the way and given newspapers an absolute privilege in criticizing public officials. This was the thinking behind the decision, which was written for all nine by Justice William J. Brennan.

So long as a newspaper has to fear a damage suit, because something it says may be in error, it is discouraged from freely criticizing its right under the Constitution to criticize the government.

ONLY PROVE MALICE
Therefore, truth, no longer has to be proved, only malice does.

The press got to this point over a tortured road going back to the 13th century in Britain when freedom was the special privilege of kings and the excuse for suppressing any criticism was the need to preserve government.

Eventually, the truth of a criticism became a sufficient defense. The British didn't reach that point until the middle of the last century.

The United States reached it earlier but only after a lot of pain. The British colonial governors carried Britain's press restrictions with them here.

The governor's grip was so tight a colony might have only one newspaper or none.

CONSTITUTIONAL AFTERTHOUGHT
Even with the framers of the American Constitution, what we now call the Bill of Rights—the first 10 amendments guaranteeing, among other things, freedom of speech and press—was an afterthought.

It wasn't even discussed until the constitutional convention was almost over. Then, after the states approved the Constitution, the Bill of Rights was added. Even after the bitter lessons were learned the hard way.

In 1798 the new American government ignored the Bill of Rights when Congress approved the Alien and Sedition Acts. One of them made it a crime to publish "false, scandalous or malicious material" against the government.

Although those acts only lasted until 1801, 10 persons were convicted under them. From then on truth became a defense. But through the years the Supreme Court saw on press freedom, always holding to restraints.

TRULY A LANDMARK
This week's decision was truly a landmark because now the American press has less restriction than ever in criticizing government officials. This applies, of course, to their official acts, not their private ones.

Verbal Orchids To

Mrs. Mary Greip

of 477 Orchard Lake Ave., 88th birthday.

Mrs. Ella Miller

of 246 Liberty, 83rd birthday.



'I've Got Him Eating Right Out Of My Hand!'

David Lawrence Says:

Lodge Win to Have Little Impact

WASHINGTON — The impact of the New Hampshire primary on the general public is likely to be far less important in the long run than the impression created today in the minds of the professional politicians throughout the country.

For one thing, a m a b a s s a d o r Lawrence Lodge's success with a write-in vote is taken to mean that this could happen only to someone already well known in the New England area.

While conceding that he may possibly show equal strength in other states, the general disposition in political circles in both parties is to discount any such contingency.

They just don't see how he could emerge as a nominee who could conduct a hard-hitting campaign against the Johnson administration, with whose policies in Viet Nam he is so closely identified.

Politicians have really focused on the effect that the New Hampshire primary will have on the chances of Sen. Goldwater, Gov. Rockefeller and former Vice President Nixon.

They are admittedly the three men most discussed by the local leaders and party chiefs who will have much to say about the selection of delegates for the Republican National Convention in San Francisco in July.

NOT DEFEATED
Supporters of both Gov. Rockefeller and Sen. Goldwater are unwilling to admit that their candidates were decisively defeated in New Hampshire.

So the Republican race, for the time being, still centered on Messrs. Goldwater, Rockefeller and Nixon.

If Ambassador Lodge does make a good showing in other states, it is conceivable that the ticket of 1960 — Nixon and Lodge — may be renominated.

It is a travesty on American politics, however, that a candidate who never made a speech in the primary campaign and who has not even been in this country in recent weeks should get a bigger vote than any of those who have actively campaigned.

GOP DISUNITED
The split will be construed by Democrats as a sign that the Republicans are disunited and that they have not concentrated on any single issue or personality.

While the New Hampshire primary may make the Republicans uncomfortable because there is no clear-cut choice, it raises some problems for the Democrats, too.

The write-in vote for Attorney General Kennedy, which was almost as much as the write-in vote for President Johnson, will undoubtedly encourage a nationwide drive for the brother of the late president to be nominated.

ated for the vice presidency. Already there are indications in the Wisconsin primary, which is to be held shortly, that there will be a very intensive movement to get write-in votes for the attorney general as a possible vice presidential candidate.

It would take only a few of these primaries to impress the delegates at the Democratic National Convention at Atlantic City next August that Robert Kennedy is a serious contender

for the vice presidential nomination.

Selecting the vice presidential candidate is usually left to the presidential nominee.

But, in this case, Mr. Johnson, who is sure to be nominated, will have to decide whether he will gain more votes or alienate more support inside the Democratic party by accepting the attorney general as the vice presidential nominee.

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Capital Letter:

Fund-Raising Dinners Tell It's Campaign Season

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Politicians are people, but you'd never guess it if the way fellow-people pay \$100 a head to look at them across bars-cocktail bars, that is.

The campaign season is at hand, and if any lobbyist doubts it, he hasn't checked his mail lately.

These lucky chaps are suddenly besieged with invitations to attend "testi-mont-gomery" or "receptions" for congressmen and senators who are up for reelection.

The entrance tab ranges from \$25 to \$100, but how else can a lobbyist legally demonstrate how glad he is to have such a great guy sitting on the committee which deals with his business?

It costs money to run for office, few congressmen are rich, and there you have the problem.

President Johnson recently did his bit by showing up at a \$100-a-plate dinner for Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, and a \$25 a person cocktail party for Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, both of whom are running this year.

SIGNED LETTERS
Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz even went so far as to sign letters to lobbyists, asking them to kick in \$100 each for a cocktail party for Sen. Harrison Williams of New Jersey.

Speaker John McCormack is also extending a helping hand.

Although the septuagenarian dislikes going out socially, he attended a cocktail reception last Sunday evening for Rep. Carl Elliott of Alabama, and was to be the principal extravaganza to honor Rep. James Morrison of Louisiana.

Elliott, a Southerner liberal who sits on the powerful Rules Committee, faces not only a May 5 primary in his district,

but two statewide contests in June and November.

These are necessitated by Alabama's failure to redistrict after the state lost one representative in the 1960 census.

A spokesman said "Some of Elliott's friends in educational circles" put on the fund-raising party for the author of the National Defense Education Act, but "We kept it pretty quiet because some of the folks back home might not like the idea."

Elliott's primary opponent is Tom Bevil, floor leader for segregationist Gov. George Wallace in the state legislature.

In Washington:

Negro Populous to 'Redistribute'

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — If some experts in population movements are right, racial confrontations will be widely distributed through the country in the next few decades.

In sessions with fellow scientists, Dr. C. Horace Hamilton, professor of rural sociology of North Carolina State University of North Carolina, reports that "the interregional migration patterns of the recent past should continue for only a few more decades, only 28 per cent of the nation's Negro population will live in the South."

By his figuring, about a fifth will live in the North-east, a fourth in the North Central region and another fourth in the West.

His research indicates this "classic redistribution" of the nation's Negro population could easily be reached by the year 2000.

He and some of his fellow specialists estimate that even as early as 1980, 54 per cent of U.S. Negroes will live outside the South.

Voice of the People:

'Investigation of Boxing Waste of Time, Money'

Why would a busy man like Sen. Philip A. Hart waste valuable time considering investigating anything as worthless as the fight game? Aren't there more worthwhile 'things—such as the President's war on poverty? He is wasting public money and serving as a protector for the underworld that controls professional boxing. If they lose money through an allegedly rigged fight, don't they deserve to?

Time should be spent on projects of value, such as fraudulent packaging where Hart has done a great deal of service. How many letters has Hart received complaining about the fight? In later years let's recall Hart's efforts toward providing protection for the honest, non-betting constituent.

The hoods deserve to lose.

P. L. C.

Comment on Dogs 'Sharing Hearth'

In reply to "One Who Shares His Hearth With His Dog," ask a veterinarian if it isn't healthier for dogs to sleep alone than it is for children to sleep with them. God provides animals with winter coats to keep them warm and that is more than some people do for their children.

Some people are never healthy unless they find fault with dogs, children and neighbors.

One Who Shares Love With Children and Dogs

How far will some people go to find something to complain about? Having your dog sleep on an enclosed porch is better than having it sleep in a doghouse. So many thoughtless people let their dogs run all night and bark and fight with other dogs.

One Who Cares for Dogs

'Make Advancements Within Schools'

I agree with the letter concerning the advancement of assistant coaches to head coach positions in high schools. This is the only fair way it can be handled. In many businesses advancement within the company is an incentive for workers. Why wouldn't it work within a school system?

It has been proven that going outside the system doesn't always provide the best men.

Hopetal, Too

Criticizes Editorial on Absentee Votes

If The Pontiac Press would run its paper as well as it knows how to run the post office, perhaps the three absentee votes would have reached their destination in ample time. Postmaster Donaldson made an announcement in The Press advising all concerned to mail early. The announcement was hidden in the back pages.

Exact times are not on letter postmarks — only the city, date and state. Time element is used only on registered and special delivery mail. If you want to run the post office, first learn the facts.

Whoever is responsible for those sarcastic remarks pertaining to the raise sought by postal workers should try surviving on a postal employee's salary.

3835 Oak Knoll

Postal Employee's Wife

Mrs. Louis Zech

Fans Comment on Clarkston High Game

Since Clarkston was the winner in the District game it would have been nice if the sports article had been written about them instead of about the losing Kettering team. Why does Clarkston always sound like a poor relation when it comes to sports reporting?

Clarkston

Mrs. R. Blackett

Clarkston High School Wolves played an excellent game against Grand Blanc, as they did against Kettering. The Wolves really showed Kettering. Waterford had a victory dance all planned Friday night.

A CHS Student

I was irritated by the seemingly misleading sports report of the Clarkston-Kettering game. The article tended to imply that the 3,000 spectators were partisan Kettering fans. It seemed to me that more than half of the spectators were from Clarkston. I have yet to see any school in this area surpass Clarkston in spectator attendance and enthusiasm.

Although The Press has given excellent sports coverage to Clarkston as well as all area schools, this article was misleading.

Clarkston Fan

Will British Songsters
Heal U.S.-Red 'War'?

Those Americans who believe that the invasion of The Beatles was an unwarranted act of aggression on the part of John Bull, therefore a friendly and staunch ally, will find comfort in knowing that our cold war enemy, Russia, is not to escape unscathed.

The Jeans, who have actually

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Designed by Michel Daniel, both of these coats are ideal for those cool spring days. Shown at the left is the new clotted seam detailing, while at right is featured a new stitched round collar and textured buttons. Both in an exquisite loop wool boucle. About \$24.95, they are available locally.

Fabric Finish Stops Staining

A newly developed stain-resistant finish for fabrics forms a chemical shield which prevents watery and oily substances from being absorbed. Liquids which remain on the surface can be blotted up with an absorbent cloth, while dried stains can be removed by sponging with soap or detergent aids. The producer claims that laundering will remove even severe, long-standing stains without affecting this Zepel finish.

Double Bubbles

Some busy career girls wear and wash their gloves under the shower — so one bath serves two clean purposes.



PAMELA NICOLLS

August vows are planned by Pamela Nicolls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nicolls Jr. of Blair House Court, and Frank R. Gould, son of the William Goulds of St. Charles. She is an Albion College senior. Mr. Gould attends University of Michigan Medical School.

Glamor Comes to Sprinkler

Even the modest little laundry sprinkler has been glamorized, to harmonize with the modern laundry area.

New plastic containers in jewel colors have "cutglass" trim and pretty perforated tops.

While only clear water is ever used in the sprinkler, hard water may leave chemical residues that stain the interior.

To avoid the risk of the slightest soil being "sprinkled" onto clean laundry, wash the interior occasionally with hot soap or detergent suds.

Benefit Musical Slated for Exchange Students

A rollicking story of sailors and Salvation Army lassies in New York will be presented in the musical "Guys and Dolls" by the Lakeland Players.

The performances will be held Thursday through Saturday in Pierce Junior High School and proceeds will benefit the Jon Simon Memorial Fund for Exchange Students.

This fund was recently established by the Greater Waterford Community Council to assist Waterford Township students planning to go abroad under the auspices of the Michigan Council of Churches.

Lea Burns, David Cliff and Kay Hamilton will star in the first musical production presented by the players.

Supporting them will be Tony Chiarelli, Jack McCafferty, Gene Preston, Irv LaDuc, Bob Vaccaro and Vern Vaccaro.

Patti Holt is director; Bob Crompton, musical director; and Dorothy Crane, accompanist.

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