

Midwest Is Digging Out From Tornado Debris

State Seeks U.S. Aid More Victims Discovered in Building Ruins

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Michigan officials sought to qualify the state for federal disaster aid today as cleanup work continued in the rubble left by a series of killer tornadoes that slashed over a 200-mile area on Palm Sunday.

Unofficial estimates placed the property damage in the seven counties which suffered the brunt of the twisters' fury at more than \$50 million. At least 43 were killed and more than 500 injured in the storms.

Gov. George Romney flew over the tornado-ravaged areas in southern Michigan yesterday and said the scene "looked like a battlefield."

Declaring "we're doing everything we can," Romney huddled upon his return to the capitol

with federal, state and private disaster relief officials, asked for private contributions for tornado victims and said farmers and small businessmen already are eligible for emergency low-interest loans.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Michigan Sen. Philip Hart and Patrick McNamara urged President Johnson to declare Michigan counties hit by the tornadoes as disaster areas.

AVAILABLE AID
Such a declaration would make local governments and individuals affected by the tornadoes in those counties eligible for federal assistance.

Such aid would include low-cost loans to businessmen and householders who suffered

losses. It also would permit suspension of loan payments under federal housing programs and Veterans Administration loans.

State controller Glenn Allen Jr., was directed by Romney to calculate how much the state has spent in the past year on extraordinary disasters.

If the figure exceeds \$3.5 million, Michigan will be eligible for federal assistance in salvage, clearance, road repair and construction of temporary public buildings and housing.

COUNTIES DAMAGED
Damage in Kent and Allegan counties, which counted six deaths, was estimated at more than \$20 million. In Branch, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

**Nearly \$237 Million
Damage Is Counted in
Stricken 6-State Area**

By The Associated Press
The Midwest was still counting its dead today as the Palm Sunday tornadoes claimed their 247th victim. Many more were missing in the stricken six-state area.

The Red Cross said at least 5,000 persons were injured. Incomplete estimates listed damage at \$237 million.

Officials in Indiana, where 141 persons were battered to death by a series of twisters, combed through debris in fields, homes and businesses in a hunt for more victims.

"I think we'll find more bodies," predicted Sheriff Woody L. Caton of Elkhart County, Ind. The tornadoes

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claimed 65 victims in the county, 45 of them within one square mile.

Similar searches, coupled with vast cleanup operations, took place in Ohio and Michigan, where the grim Sunday twisters claimed 53 and 43 deaths, respectively.

OTHER STATES
Seven persons were killed in Illinois and three in Wisconsin. A tornado seriously injured an Iowa farmer but no deaths were reported there.

The cleanup operations were hampered by power shortages, damaged communication systems, highways strewn with debris and, in many places, heavy looting.

Hospitals and families were plagued by the possibility of water shortages and health perils. Many pumping systems failed to operate.

As the search for more twister victims went on, officials in Minnesota battled to contain the Mississippi River, which threatened to overflow at record heights.

Riverfront businesses shut down, employees stayed away from work and school children from school as the flood threat grew in the St. Paul, Minn., area.

At least six persons have been killed and 30,000 made homeless by Minnesota and Wisconsin floods.

The Palm Sunday tornadoes first were sighted in Iowa and then moved to the east, increasing with intensity with every strike.

Destruction was so great in some areas that officials said it was impossible to estimate damage.

**Showers on Tap
for Tomorrow;
Mercury to Rise**

Light showers or thunderstorms headed this way are expected to arrive by tomorrow afternoon.

Temperatures will fall into the high 30s tonight and climb to a warm 61 tomorrow. More showers and cooler is the outlook for Thursday.

Today's westerly winds at 12 to 22 miles per hour will shift to southwesterly at 6 to 12 m.p.h. tonight.

A brisk 36 was the low recording in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The mercury had skipped up to 49 by 2 p.m.



OLD AND NEW — The first Pontiac, a 1926 model, forms quite a contrast to the 10-millionth Pontiac which was produced at the home plant today. Pontiac sales in 1926 totaled 76,783 units. This year, the division expects to sell 800,000

cars. Standing between the two milestone cars are models Judy Robertson (left) of 74½ Newberry and Sandy Phinney, 23 Binghamton, Pontiac Township.

10-Millionth Car Is Built at Pontiac Motor Division

Pontiac Motor Division is 10 million cars old today.

E. M. Estes, a vice president of General Motors Corp. and general manager of the division,

joined with other divisional executives this morning to mark the event.

The 10-millionth Pontiac, a gold Catalina sedan, rolled off

Belcher Will Undergo Tests

**Killer's Trial 'Attitude'
Cited by Prosecutor**

Convicted murderer Harry M. Belcher will undergo psychological testing before being sentenced for killing his wife.

The testing was ordered yesterday by Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson and will be done during a presentence investigation by the probation department.

He noted that the tests should not be confused with examinations given by a sanity commission for the purpose of a hearing.

"The results, however, may show that Belcher should be sent to Ionia instead of Jackson," said Bronson, "but that would be the decision of the judge."

According to Bronson, the judge could order a new trial if Belcher was found to be mentally incompetent, or set aside the guilty verdict and send him to Ionia for the Criminally Insane.

Belcher, 34, of Ferndale, was found guilty Friday of setting the fire that killed his wife Catherine and their six

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Expect Recommendation To Favor TB Transfers

The chairman of the ways and means committee of the board of supervisors said today his committee would recommend the transfer of the remaining 63 patients from the Oakland County TB Sanatorium to Wayne County facilities.

David Levinson made the statement just prior to a 1:30 p.m. special session of the board called specifically to determine the fate of the patients.

The recommendation would be the committee's first in regards to the problem, which stems from the sale of TB Sanatorium to the Oakland Community College.

Flash

LANSING (U) — The House Ways and Means Committee today approved a \$1 million disaster relief bill to aid tornado-ravaged southern Michigan communities and provide for future emergencies. The measure now goes to the House — where prospects for rapid passage are good.

RECORD PACE

Pontiac, the third-best selling car in the industry for the fifth consecutive year, is currently producing at a record pace. Estes predicted all-time high sales of 800,000 units in 1965.

"Two factors have contributed importantly to our various production and sales accomplishments and both indicate sound business in the months ahead," Estes asserted.

"Of major significance is the welcome reception that has been given to the styling and engineering features of our car."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



INSPECTING STORM DAMAGE — Gov. Romney surveys damage to a motel in Grand Rapids yesterday. A man was killed at the site in Sunday night's tornado. With Romney is Jack Barnes, civil defense director for the Grand Rapids area. The governor flew over the disaster areas yesterday.

Tornado Roundup In Michigan

By The Associated Press
Branch County, including Coldwater area—19 dead, more than 200 injured, 25 still hospitalized.
Manitou Beach area, south of Jackson—nine dead.
Hillsdale County—six dead.
Kent County — five dead, more than 100 injured, damage estimates range upward of \$20 million.
Monroe area—two dead.
Allegan County—one dead.
Clinton County—one dead.

Elsewhere

Indiana—141 dead; injured and homeless uncounted but in the hundreds.
Ohio—53 dead; more than 300 injured, hundreds homeless; damage in the millions.
Illinois—7 dead, 69 injured, 200 homes destroyed or heavily damaged; loss \$12 million.
Wisconsin—3 dead, 121 injured, damage probably more than \$5 million.
Iowa—Power lines downed and farm buildings damaged, one severe injury.

Lodge Picked for Trip

WASHINGTON (U)—President Johnson assigned Henry Cabot Lodge today to take a six-nation swing through the Far East as his personal representative to consult friendly governments on the Vietnamese situation.

Lodge is a former ambassador to Viet Nam and former ambassador to the United Nations. Several weeks ago, Johnson asked him to serve as a consultant on Viet Nam and Lodge has been kept posted on developments.

White House Press Secretary George E. Reedy said Lodge will leave for the Far East later in the week, after seeing Johnson, and go to Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Formosa, Japan, and Korea.

Reedy said the purpose is to keep the governments of these nations informed of American views and to receive their views in return.

The length of the trip is uncertain. Reedy said also he did not know who might accompany the ambassador.



DELOS F. HAMLIN

Return Hamlin to Board Post

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors today reelected Delos F. Hamlin to his tenth consecutive term as chairman of the board.

Return of the 61-year-old Hamlin to the top county government post was unanimous. He has been without serious opposition for the past several years.

Hamlin represents the City of Farmington.

Hugh Allerton, supervisor of Southfield Township, was elected vice chairman of the board of supervisors. Frank Webber, who resigned as vice chairman due to illness, did not seek reelection.

Allerton outpolled two other nominees, Edward Chey, supervisor of White Lake Township, and Duane Hursfall, supervisor of Independence Township.

Fearful Days After Jesus' Death



EDITOR'S NOTE — The weeks following the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ were a trying time for His disciples. Following is the second in a five-part series about that anxious period.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer
Toward evening they gathered in a large private house in the westerly Upper City of Jerusalem.

They came singly and in little groups, slipping cautiously into the walled courtyard. They came listening, watching, afraid.

The way of Jesus had become a dim, vertiginous passage. A great hulk of a man, Simon Peter, sat at the foot of an outside stone stairway, his weather-toughened gaze registering each new arrival. They were desperate men, every one, but they also were the stout-hearted.

Seven weeks had elapsed since the Master died. DURING THAT PERIOD Events during that period had alternately shocked, thrilled and staggered his followers.

At least eight times, the risen Jesus had been seen by individuals or groups, in a garden, by Cleopas and Simon on a road, by the apostles in a belted room, on a mountaintop, by a few, by many, once by 500 simultaneously.

At one point, Peter himself had gone back to resume his fishing trade in Galilee, only to be confronted on a misty morning shore by Jesus, and a solemn charge: "Feed My sheep!" The Apostle had returned to Jerusalem to do it.

But a sense of helplessness (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

In Today's Press

Communist 'No'
Red China, N. Viet Nam veto British visit—PAGE 14.

48-Hour Day?
Humphrey's schedule keeps him going at torrid pace — PAGE 3.

Moral Fiber
Column cites editorial showing how family can contribute to decay — PAGE 6.

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Captured Yank Killed by Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. aid officer was shot and killed by his Communist Viet Cong captors Jan. 12 after he had escaped and battled his way through a swamp, an American spokesman announced today.

He was Joseph W. Grainger, 39, an Air Force veteran who was representative of the U.S. economic assistance mission in Phu Yen Province, 230 miles northeast of Saigon. The Sumpster, S. C. man was captured last Aug. 8.

State Seeking Disaster Aid

(Continued From Page One)

Hillside and Lenawee counties, where 35 died, the figure was expected to reach at least \$50 million. Another million-dollar property loss was recorded in Monroe county, where two were killed.

National Guard troops patrolled many of the storm-ravaged areas to prevent possible looting, while Red Cross and Salvation Army workers moved into stricken communities to help the hungry and the homeless.

Weather experts said Michigan was hit by three lines of tornadoes. They slashed an area up to a mile wide and six miles long, from Grand Rapids to the Ohio border near Toledo.

The heavily-populated Detroit area escaped the brunt of the storm, but was punished by rain, hail and 55-mile-an-hour winds.

At least 7,000 telephones were silenced, and several small towns near Grand Rapids were without long distance service for nearly 24 hours.

Medical officers warned residents of the shattered areas to shun questionable water supplies or to boil and chlorinate water with household bleach 20 minutes before drinking.

Special permits were issued to residents of some shattered neighborhoods to enable them to pass police check points undisturbed as they went about the task of reclaiming lost possessions or starting on cleanup work.

After his inspection trip, Romney praised the survivors of the tornadoes.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny and cool today, high 47 to 54. Fair and cool tonight. Low 35 to 42. Increasing cloudiness and warmer with light showers or thunderstorms affecting 70 per cent of the area by Wednesday afternoon. High 53 to 61. West to northwesterly winds 12 to 22 miles this morning decreasing to 8 to 15 miles this afternoon and southwesterly 4 to 12 miles tonight. Outlook for Thursday: cloudy and cooler with showers.

Today in Pontiac	One Year Ago in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
36	36
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.	At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction—West	Direction—West
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:12 p.m.	Sun sets Wednesday at 7:12 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 5:55 a.m.	Moon sets Wednesday at 5:55 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 5:37 a.m.	Moon rises Wednesday at 5:37 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 4:48 p.m.	Moon sets Tuesday at 4:48 p.m.
Dewpoint Temperatures	Dewpoint Temperatures
6 a.m. 38	6 a.m. 38
7 a.m. 36	7 a.m. 36
8 a.m. 34	8 a.m. 34
9 a.m. 32	9 a.m. 32
10 a.m. 30	10 a.m. 30
11 a.m. 28	11 a.m. 28
12 p.m. 26	12 p.m. 26
1 p.m. 24	1 p.m. 24
2 p.m. 22	2 p.m. 22
3 p.m. 20	3 p.m. 20
4 p.m. 18	4 p.m. 18
5 p.m. 16	5 p.m. 16
6 p.m. 14	6 p.m. 14
7 p.m. 12	7 p.m. 12
8 p.m. 10	8 p.m. 10
9 p.m. 8	9 p.m. 8
10 p.m. 6	10 p.m. 6
11 p.m. 4	11 p.m. 4
12 a.m. 2	12 a.m. 2
1 a.m. 0	1 a.m. 0
2 a.m. -2	2 a.m. -2
3 a.m. -4	3 a.m. -4
4 a.m. -6	4 a.m. -6
5 a.m. -8	5 a.m. -8
6 a.m. -10	6 a.m. -10
7 a.m. -12	7 a.m. -12
8 a.m. -14	8 a.m. -14
9 a.m. -16	9 a.m. -16
10 a.m. -18	10 a.m. -18
11 a.m. -20	11 a.m. -20
12 p.m. -22	12 p.m. -22
1 p.m. -24	1 p.m. -24
2 p.m. -26	2 p.m. -26
3 p.m. -28	3 p.m. -28
4 p.m. -30	4 p.m. -30
5 p.m. -32	5 p.m. -32
6 p.m. -34	6 p.m. -34
7 p.m. -36	7 p.m. -36
8 p.m. -38	8 p.m. -38
9 p.m. -40	9 p.m. -40
10 p.m. -42	10 p.m. -42
11 p.m. -44	11 p.m. -44
12 a.m. -46	12 a.m. -46
1 a.m. -48	1 a.m. -48
2 a.m. -50	2 a.m. -50
3 a.m. -52	3 a.m. -52
4 a.m. -54	4 a.m. -54
5 a.m. -56	5 a.m. -56
6 a.m. -58	6 a.m. -58
7 a.m. -60	7 a.m. -60
8 a.m. -62	8 a.m. -62
9 a.m. -64	9 a.m. -64
10 a.m. -66	10 a.m. -66
11 a.m. -68	11 a.m. -68
12 p.m. -70	12 p.m. -70
1 p.m. -72	1 p.m. -72
2 p.m. -74	2 p.m. -74
3 p.m. -76	3 p.m. -76
4 p.m. -78	4 p.m. -78
5 p.m. -80	5 p.m. -80
6 p.m. -82	6 p.m. -82
7 p.m. -84	7 p.m. -84
8 p.m. -86	8 p.m. -86
9 p.m. -88	9 p.m. -88
10 p.m. -90	10 p.m. -90
11 p.m. -92	11 p.m. -92
12 a.m. -94	12 a.m. -94
1 a.m. -96	1 a.m. -96
2 a.m. -98	2 a.m. -98
3 a.m. -100	3 a.m. -100



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain and showers are expected from the northern and central Plains into the upper Lakes tonight and also in the Pacific Northwest. It will be warmer from the Plains to the Mississippi Valley, but cooler from the Tennessee Valley and lower Lakes to the Atlantic coast and the Pacific Northwest.



ISLAND HOPPERS — Pontiac area travelers pause briefly to be photographed during their visit to the Hawaiian Islands.

The group left Pontiac April 5 and is scheduled to return this weekend. The Pontiac Press arranged the tour.

County to Get Rezoning Case

Issue Is Forwarded by Waterford Board

Waterford Township will seek a recommendation from the Oakland County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Commission on a proposal to rezone an area for a trailer park.

The township's planning commission last month denied the rezoning request due to lack of a majority. The vote was 4 to 4.

Proposed rezoning of the 33-acre parcel west of Pontiac Lake and Airport roads appealed the denial last night to the Waterford Township Board.

After reviewing background of the proposed rezoning from residential-1A (single family dwellings) to residential-1 (trailer parks), the board decided to refer the matter to the county commission.

When a recommendation is returned to the Township Board, it will take final action on the zoning.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business last night, the Township Board authorized rezoning of two parcels previously recommended for rezoning by the Planning Commission.

These were a lot on Elizabeth Lake Road near Stringham School from agricultural to multiple dwelling and a parcel behind the Pontiac Mall from agricultural to commercial parking for a parking lot.

Also last night, the board appointed Trustee William Dean to the recreation board for the term ending in June 1966. He replaces retired Township Board Trustee Charles Evans.

Appointed to the recreation board to succeed Clerk Elmer Fangbner for the term June 30, 1965 to June 30, 1966, was Treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Olson.

The board authorized closing the township offices Good Friday afternoon.

Among the high volume producers in the industry, Pontiacs are now assembled in eight GM plants throughout the country in addition to the main plant.

Not included in the 10 million production figure are 583,273 Oakland built at Pontiac between 1967 and 1981.

Noted Financier Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—David E. Bright, head of the I.R.B. American Corp. and prominent financier, art collector and philanthropist, died Monday of a cerebral hemorrhage. Bright, 57, was in New York on a business trip.

Apostles Spent Weary Hours After Death of Jesus

(Continued From Page One)

lay heavy on them all. The days dragged on.

STOOD WATCH

Now, out at the foregate of the house in Jerusalem, Matthew and Nathaniel stood watch, welcoming the companions with a kiss of peace.

Sighing, Peter got to his feet. To the west, above the wall, the last streaks of sun slid away.

Peter shook his head dourly. They might wait a long while before they saw the Lord again. "It is not for you to know the times or the seasons..." the resurrected Jesus had said.

Yet they still looked for Him to return at once, banishing the Roman intruder and assuming earthly government.

ON THE MOUNTAIN

Up to the end, just before He left them for the last time there on the mountain, they still insisted, "Lord, will You at this time restore us the kingdom to Israel?" Rejecting that purpose, He nonetheless said:

"But you shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you shall be My witnesses... to the end of the earth."

First Pontiac Recalled by Local Auto Worker

"All car fenders were black in those days. They were enamel, then baked."

"I painted them at Pontiac for about six years," recalled Olin R. Hargraves, of 82 Pine, while watching the 10-millionth Pontiac come off the assembly line today.

He was with the company when the first Pontiac came off the line, and has been there ever since.

Olin came to Pontiac in 1925.

10-Millionth Car Built at Pontiac

(Continued From Page One)

been the dependable quality that we have been able to build into our product."

BIG CONTRAST

The 10,000,000th Pontiac was a marked contrast to the first Pontiac turned out in the old Oakland Motor Car Company plant in 1925.

When the first car was built, the plant measured 50,000 square feet — smaller than many Pontiac dealerships today.

A vast expansion and improvement program is currently under way at Pontiac. When it is completed, the plant will measure 6,500,000 square feet, or 130 times its original size.

The number of employees has increased from about a dozen carriage makers to more than 19,000 workers embracing hundreds of skills.

PRODUCTION RATE

Estes also pointed out that the production rate had greatly increased over the 39-year history of Pontiac. Facilities have expanded correspondingly.

Among the high volume producers in the industry, Pontiacs are now assembled in eight GM plants throughout the country in addition to the main plant.

Not included in the 10 million production figure are 583,273 Oakland built at Pontiac between 1967 and 1981.

fetch Matthew and Nathaniel from the gate for the business at hand. In the distance, cries of the Roman guard posted for the night's first watch threaded along the city wall.

"Brethren," Peter began. They shuffled closer, their dark upturned faces converging low him. They might well be disappointed at his purpose. It could do little to dispel their shrinking inertia.

"Brethren, the Scripture had to be fulfilled... concerning Judas who was guide to those who arrested Jesus... It is written in the book of Psalms, 'Let his habitation become desolate, and his office let another take.'"

HANGED HIMSELF

The betrayer, Judas Iscariot, gull-stricken by his deed, had hanged himself, and after his shunned body burst, it was buried in Potter's field. Refilling the ranks of the 12 would be a mere organizational matter.

But it was something, better than standing still. Peter gazed about the shadowy crowd, waiting for a name to be put forward. It had to be someone from among the 70 Jesus had chosen personally to share his ministry.

Peter sent the widow's young son, John Mark, to

Township Sets Election Date

Bloomfield to Vote June 7 on Tax Hike

Bloomfield Township officials last night set June 7 as the date when they will ask for a 1.5 mill tax hike.

The request placed on the ballot is aimed at enlarging the township's police and fire departments and establishing a 10-year road improvement program.

A half-mill tax currently is being collected for each of these, and the three are due to expire in 1966.

The township board's proposal would increase by 1.5 mills the levy for 1965-66 and then establish a 3-mill levy for the following 10 years.

Scheduling of a special millage election was discussed a week ago when board members met with some 150 residents.

TO SUPPORT INCREASE

Most attending agreed to support a millage increase and heartily endorsed the proposed road improvement program.

With another half-mill for roads, township officials could match county funds to upgrade some 18 miles of collector roads in the township.

The Oakland County Road Commission has indicated it can spend up to \$125,000 in Bloomfield Township in 1966.

The half-mill levy last year netted the township \$74,772.

DOUBLING LEVY

By doubling the levy, the township could more than match county funds.

Officials propose spending the remainder of the road levy on a dump truck which would be operated by the road commission only in Bloomfield Township.

If the millage increase is approved, enough officers would be hired to give the police and fire departments 35 each. The rosters now list 25 and 21 men respectively.

The formal title of the anti-poverty bill is the "Economic Opportunity Act of 1964."

Birmingham Area News

Architects Get Go-Ahead on Parking Deck Plans

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night authorized architects to prepare plans for an estimated \$975,000 parking deck in the downtown business district.

The five-decked ramp structure is planned for the municipal parking lot fronting on Woodward and Willis.

The commission approved the plan after viewing four different schemes submitted by the Birmingham firm of O'Dell, Hewlett & Lackenbach, Inc.

The accepted plan provides for the parking of 566 cars in the structure and another 210 cars on the surface area immediately adjacent to the building.

Eventually, the five-story structure could be expanded to serve a total of 1,006 cars.

PRESENT SPACE

Presently, there is space for 390 cars on the site.

The parking structure would front on Woodward.

The time-table established by the city administration calls for awarding bids on the project by mid-June with construction completed by mid-December.

Lloyd Reid, the city's traffic consultant, said the plan seems to be acceptable from a traffic flow standpoint and that the two-way ramps inside the building would be easy for motorists to master.

NOT AS VISUALIZED

Even though the plan was unanimously accepted, several commissioners said it was not exactly what they had visualized.

They said they expected an L-shaped building fronting on Willis.

Prior to the meeting, Robert Page was elected mayor by fellow commissioners, with William E. Roberts being named mayor pro tem.

Page has served as mayor pro tem the last two years.

SUCCEEDS RENFREW

He succeeds Charles Renfrew who retired from the commission.

In Murder Appeal Case

Judge Ziem to Take the Stand

Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem will shed his judicial robe Thursday to testify in a murder appeal case.

He will undergo questioning on the voluntariness of a confession he took while serving as county prosecutor six years ago.

The confession was made by Billy Ray Van Horn, convicted in May 1958 of killing Mrs. Hazel Murdock.

ADMITTED CRIME

At his trial, Van Horn, then 24 years old, testified that he admitted the crime only because he was threatened by police. Police denied that he was physically abused.

He was found guilty of first degree murder and given a life sentence in Jackson prison by the late Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty.

PRAYED UNTIL DAWN

"Oh Lord... cause Thy face to shine upon us... Thy way may be known upon earth... They prayed until dawn began silencing the walls of the upper room."

It was sunrise of Shabbat, celebrating the moment when God bled His law into the rock of Mt. Sinai, a time of thanksgiving, of inheriting of the first fruits, the 50th day after Passover — Pentecost!

Peter dropped to one knee, joggling the beaker up and down until one ostrakon jounced out of it. He picked it up, squinting at the beaker. "Matthias, the gift of Jehovah," he announced.

Once more, the Apostles were 12. Somehow, by that step, Peter felt that the hard, dreary waiting had dissolved into a new stage. They had made a decision. They had done something, however slight. They had begun to act.

The 12 climbed to their lodgings in the upper room and spread their rugs about the floor. But none slept. A restless animation pervaded them, and they gave themselves over to prayer.

And there appeared upon them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost... The time of waiting was over. The moratorium of the spirit had ended. They were ready now. They could go to work.

(Tomorrow: Wind of Morning)

Schedule Seems Unending

Has Hubert Invented a 48-Hour Day?

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — His staff members are convinced that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has invented the 48-hour day.

That's the explanation they

give for the ability of probably the busiest vice president on record to keep up with a man-killing schedule of speeches, conferences, ceremonies and social affairs.

Encouraged by President Johnson to sell the "Great Society" to the public, the ebullient, fast-talking Humphrey has made 40 speeches on just about every subject from wildlife to space accomplishments in the period since March 1.

At the same time, he has been involved in 12 formal conferences on national problems; got an unrecorded number of briefings from the Pentagon, State Department and Central Intelligence Agency; attended all but one National Security Council meeting; missed only two Cabinet sessions; attended all White House conferences of Democratic legislative leaders, and went to a dozen White House receptions.

INSPECTIONS

In between inspections of Cape Kennedy, an Army camp, an Air Force base and national Boy Scout headquarters, he found the time to pick up honorary degrees from Yeshiva University in New York City, UCLA in Los Angeles and Louisiana State University.

Associates keep telling Humphrey, "You can't run the 440 forever," but the vice president hasn't discovered a way to slow down.

On a typical day last week, he was at his quarters in the executive office building early after stowing away the Paul Bunyan kind of breakfast he needs to keep up his pace. He spoke at a noon luncheon of the Advertising Council, an afternoon meeting of the Rural Electrification Cooperatives Association, at the

opening ceremonies of the Cherry Blossom Festival and at night addressed a dinner meeting of the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO.

On that day he made about as many speeches, on as many different subjects, as he used to when he was a senator. Told in those times that he talked too much, Humphrey replied with a grin: "I can't help it. It's just glands." They work the same way now that he holds an office.

Alben W. Barkley once remarked in just "calls for four years of silence."

Even at the pace he travels, Humphrey is able to accept less than 1 per cent of the invitations he gets to speak. Aides estimate there are 800 to 1,000 such written requests and 250 telephone calls each week.

Ask Italian Help in Venezuela Plot

CARACAS (UPI) — Venezuela announced last night it has asked Italy to help unravel a Communist plot to overthrow President Raul Leoni in which Italian Communists are said to have acted as couriers for the Kremlin.

Interior (police) Minister Gonzalo Barrios said the request for cooperation was forwarded to Rome through diplomatic channels.

He said it was the first such request that has been made denying press reports that Italian intelligence agencies helped to expose the plot.

In Rome, the Communist party issued a statement denying complicity in the plot. It called the Venezuelan charge a "gross fabrication."



GUESTS GREETED — Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands is pictured greeting guests in a reception line last night prior to a dinner in his honor at Detroit's Cobo Hall. With the Prince are C. W. A. Schurmann (left), the

Netherlands ambassador to the U.S. and Walker Cislis, chairman of the board of Detroit Edison. The dinner was sponsored by the Economic Club of Detroit.

Disability Plan Before House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to make certain that there will always be a president and a vice president able to carry on their duties comes before the House today.

It is the last major business before the House starts its Easter recess. Approval is expected Wednesday.

The House proposal is similar to one passed in February by the Senate by a 72-0 vote. Should the measure finally clear Congress by two-thirds vote of both branches, it would have to be ratified by 38 states to become part of the Constitution.

The measure is designed to provide for such contingencies as the disability of a president, or a vacancy in the vice presidency that officer moves into the White House.

In the event a president died

and the vice president took over, the new chief executive would nominate a vice president who would take office if confirmed by a majority vote of the Senate and the House.

Should a president become disabled enough not to be able to carry out his duties, he would notify Congress. Then the vice president would act as president as the disability of a president.

However, should a president decline to declare himself incapacitated, the vice president and the majority of the Cabinet could give Congress a written opinion that they believe the president should be relieved of his duties temporarily. The vice president then would assume the powers of acting president.

A disabled president could determine when he was fit and ready to resume his official duties.

Marriage License Bill Introduced in House

LANSING (AP) — A bill aimed at tightening up on the issuance of marriage licenses to divorced persons was introduced in the House Monday night by Rep.

Harry DeMaso, D-Battle Creek. His measure would require divorced persons seeking to remarry to file certificates showing that all support payments, if any, had been paid in full within 10 days of the application for a marriage license.

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Major Changes Blocked in Lake Orion

Official Hits 'Stone Wall' on 2 Appointees

By ALLAN S. COLES
LAKE ORION — Newly-elected Village President Clarence (Bud) Rossman sought to exercise his "prerogatives" for the first time at a regular council meeting last night and found the going rough.

In the midst of an agenda loaded with important issues such as the 1965-66 budget, Rossman ran into a wall of council opposition when it came time to present his list of appointees to various positions and committees.

Two appointments, for which he sought council confirmation, represented major changes and were tabled after heated argument.

If confirmed, they will replace Village Attorney Robert V. Parenti with former senior assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Robert L. Templin and Lake Orion Police Sgt. Les Perkins with Al Birn.

None of the other proposed ap-

pointments was objected to by members of the council, who criticized Rossman for wanting to "switch in midstream."

EXPLAINS CHOICE

In explaining his choice of Templin to replace Parenti, who is also Oxford's Village Attorney, Rossman said he had checked the records of both men thoroughly, and that his choice was not based on "hearsay evidence."

Rossman said Parenti, who is representing the village in two lawsuits in connection with a proposed \$1.36-million sewer system, is "too negative."

Councilman Ted Cole led the opposition to the Templin appointment, which would have taken effect immediately although Parenti's contract expires June 1.

Cole said Rossman was "not being fair" to Parenti, and criticized him for calling Parenti

yesterday morning and asking him not to attend last night's meeting.

OUT OF TALK

Parenti, who came to the meeting anyway, stayed out of the argument except when asked if he planned to alter his retainer of \$1,500 if appointed to serve another year.

While he did not commit himself to his present retainer, Parenti said he "had no present plans for a change" in his arrangement with the village.

Further criticism was leveled at Rossman when he refused to let councilmen ask Police Chief Neal Leonard for his opinion on Rossman's proposed change in the sergeant position.

Councilman Robert D. Stokes said that the ability of two men to work together should be considered as well as their individual qualifications.

VIEWED RECORDS

Rossman replied that he had

reviewed the records of both Birn and Perkins and felt that Birn would be best for the job.

The president then asked the council to approve or reject the list of appointees in its entirety and Cole promptly moved to reject it.

The motion was seconded by Robert Hauxwell, who mentioned that he had received "bad reports" on Birn in the past and in recent weeks.

After further discussion of Rossman's right to appoint whomever he chose to the two positions subject to council confirmation, the president promised to bring both Templin and Birn before the council at its next meeting.

AGREEMENT

The offer met with agreement from Stokes and Cole, and the latter withdrew his motion.

The proposed \$158,000 budget for the coming fiscal year, approved last night, was crit-

icized by newly elected Assessor Robert Swem, who gave Hauxwell a letter pointing out "a few obvious discrepancies" in the figures.

Swem said the budget does not show indebtedness of \$3,427 owing to the New York Central Railroad for flasher lights on Flint Street, or more than \$30,000 owing to engineers Hubbell, Roth & Clark for survey work on the sewer system.

He was informed that the railroad debt was included in highway funds, and that the engineering survey cost would be included in contingency funds when and if a bond issue to pay for the sewer system is approved.

METER REVENUE

Swem also pointed out that the budget shows revenue from parking meters during the past year of \$3,600, compared to indicated operation and maintenance cost for the meters of \$3,950.

The assessor was told that it is common practice to "rob" the parking meter fund on occasion, and that such transfers of funds from that account to another would not normally show.

According to Stokes and Councilman Stewart Drahner, no such transfers were made in the past year, and a "gain" of \$2,800 was made.

Swem and several members of the audience suggested that perhaps a more detailed accounting of transfers of monies be provided in the budget, meeting with mixed council reaction and no formal action.

NEXT MEETING

The council agreed to call on Charles J. Salter, C.P.A. of Oak Park, who was the auditor this year, to attend the April 26 council meeting and answer any detailed financial questions on the budget from residents.

Rossman said he would also

set up a special meeting between Swem, Leonard and himself later this week to discuss Swem's charges that the police department opened its records to the public.

Swem's charge is based on rumors that allegedly were started prior to the March 8 village election based on the fact that the assessor was once convicted of murder.

The conviction was later overturned by the United States Supreme Court.

In a letter to the council, Swem charged that confidential police records were made available to certain persons and that one member of the department called Detroit for further information on Swem's record.

Swem withdrew from the race for assessor shortly before the election, then reentered the contest in a speech detailing his record for the public.

Bond Issue Killed in Romeo District

ROMEO — A \$1.4 million bond issue, the largest ever proposed in the Romeo School District, was defeated at the polls yesterday by a margin of 416-372.

Less than 6 per cent, or 44 of the 788 voters who cast ballots, made the difference against the bond issue for building programs at the junior and senior high schools.

Also hanging on the proposal was a new elementary school near the corner of Campground and 29 Mile roads.

The bond issue would have

raised school taxes in the district by 3.29 mills (\$3.29 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation).

Board of Education Secretary Mrs. Ruby Wills said "My personal reaction is one of great disappointment."

REALISTIC ISSUE

"We don't know where we're going from here," she said. "This was a realistic issue, with no frills — there's nothing to cut out."

Mrs. Wills pointed out that

the board could choose to wait a minimum of 60 days before trying again with no change in the amount asked, or to revise the amount by a minimum of 25 or 30 per cent in order to hold another election within 60 days.

The choice is provided under state law.

If passed, the bond issue would have provided funds for construction of additions at the junior and senior high schools.

FOR JUNIOR HIGH

A total of \$600,000 was earmarked for construction at the junior high, covering demolition of that part of the building erected in 1985 and replacing it with a one-story section.

In the new addition would be a music room, new locker facilities, cafeteria and warming kitchen.

A second addition at the junior high would be a three-story building containing eight classrooms and other facilities.

The elementary school would cost an estimated \$405,000.

2 ADDITIONS

Two additions were also planned at the senior high, as the result of studies indicating a need for more vocational facilities and more classroom space.

School officials had hoped the new facilities would be ready for use in September, 1966, if the bond issue had been approved.

Panama's railroad, built in 1855, was the first transcontinental railroad in the hemisphere.

work toward his doctorate in administrative and education services at Michigan State University.

Garver was employed four years by the Linden Community Schools in Genesee County as a teacher, counselor, high school principal and athletic director.

TAUGHT CLASSES

Under Flint's Clare Elizabeth Fund, he taught marriage and family living in 1959 and 1960, working with adults and teenagers in many Genesee County schools.

In 1960, he became a junior high school principal in Holly and the following year was named senior high school principal. He is a vice president and board member of the Holly Kiwanis Club.

Garver, his wife and their three children, who now live at 10542 Tamryn, Holly, plan to move to the Walled Lake district.



GEORGE G. GARVER

holds a bachelor's degree in education and social science from Iowa State Teachers College.

Garver, 32, earned his master's degree in school administration from the University of Michigan in 1959. He currently is completing



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW FARMINGTON OFFICIALS — Wilbur V. Brotherton (left), a seven-year veteran on the City Council, last night was elected Farmington's mayor. With him is Howard W. Thayer, chosen mayor pro tem at the council's organizational meeting. Brotherton, who succeeds Robert B. Lindbert, is field sales manager for the Simca Division of Chrysler Motors Corp.

Reveal Proposed Budget

FARMINGTON — City Manager John Dinan last night presented to city councilmen a proposed 1965-66 operating budget totaling \$534,203.

The figure is up some \$29,000 from the amount which the council anticipates spending during the current fiscal year.

Incorporated in the proposal is more than \$70,000 for capital improvements in various departments.

As examples of the spending he proposes, Dinan noted that several pieces of equipment in the public works department now need to be replaced and others added.

Dinan gave high priority to recreation and park improvements and recommended that a part-time recreation director be hired.

VALUATION UP

Because Farmington's assessed valuation has jumped some \$1.8 million, the suggested program can be financed on the current tax rate, Dinan said.

Property owners have been paying a 11.5-mill tax to the city for the last four fiscal years.

Dinan anticipates that the city will have an operating balance of \$29,033 in June.

Stands Mute at Arraignment

Detroit Accused in Macomb Murder

MACOMB TOWNSHIP — The former brother-in-law of a Cincinnati, Ohio woman found dead April 5 in a field here stood mute in Macomb County Court in Mount Clemens yesterday on a charge of first-degree murder.

Theodore F. Wilson, 39, of Detroit was arraigned before Judge Edmund A. Schmidt, who set an examination date of April 22.

Wilson is accused of killing his former sister-in-law, Raven Shilling, 23. Her half-clad body was discovered in a field near Hayes Road north of 23 Mile Road by a Macomb County road grader operator.

Post-mortem examination indicated that the cause of death was stab wounds in the chest.

Miss Shilling's body was identified by fingerprints, in connection with two previous convictions for prostitution in Grand Rapids and Detroit.

Wilson was arrested Friday for questioning in connection with the slaying, but released to Detroit police Saturday.

He was returned to Macomb County Jail early yesterday morning. A warrant was issued charging him with the murder, based on what police officers termed "new evidence" from the State Police crime laboratory.

Meeting Tomorrow on Water Planning

The proposed development of north Oakland County water sources by Genesee County communities will be explored at a 7:30 meeting in the Independence Township hall tomorrow night.

Also to be discussed are meth-

ods by which Oakland municipalities could join in the venture.

Thus far, the only organized reaction to the proposal has been the opposition of the North Oakland Water Association (NOWA), a group formed to halt the efforts of the Genesee Valley Utilities Authority.

Having listened to a presentation by the NOWA, Independence Township officials scheduled a meeting with the Genesee group and invited representatives of neighboring communities to attend.

The meeting at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston, was set after an earlier session had been postponed because of bad weather.

SEEK WATER

The Genesee authority was formed by 11 townships to seek

new water sources. Last summer it indicated it was interested in the ground water supply in north Oakland County.

Initially, the Genesee officials asked those of Oakland communities to participate in a joint effort.

Receiving no response, they proceeded by themselves to apply for a \$221,000 federal loan to investigate the feasibility of drilling wells on either side of the Genesee-Oakland boundary.

The NOWA was formed in December to protest the application, still pending before the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

GROUP MEMBERS

The Oakland group has drawn its membership generally from Holly, Springfield, Groveland, Rose and Brandon Townships.

Trustees in Independence Township, along with those of other communities which could become involved, have remained neutral on the matter until now.

Tomorrow night they will hear members of the Genesee authority along with Philip Hampton of Johnson and Anderson, Inc., Waterford Township engineering firm working for the group.

Also scheduled to speak are the authority's two financial consultants, who will explain methods of financing a joint endeavor.

AREA NEWS

City Jobs 'Taken Over' by Farmington Pupils

FARMINGTON — Seniors from Farmington High School descended on the City Hall today and staged a peaceful takeover.

They had been elected by their peers to get a better idea of city government by participating in it.

Serving as mayor for student government day was Thomas Waring.

Dave Cornwell, King Cotton, Judy Hennessy and Perry Jamieson constituted the City Council.

Mike Freeman took over the city manager's duties, John Esser those of treasurer and Dick Johnston those of clerk.

OTHER OFFICERS

Among the other student officers were Terry Neilson, attorney; Neil Stark, assessor; Rick Kupferschmidt, municipal judge; Gary Lockwood, asso-

ciate judge; and Tom Winfree, director of public safety.

Keith Collins was a lieutenant in the police department, Dick Balandier was superintendent of public works, Terry Taggart was superintendent of water and sewers and John Karwowski was building inspector.

School board members for the day were Ray Biggs, Mike Montala, Art Woelher, Debbie Halperin, Linda Terry and Marsha Dembecki.

The students were in their jobs at 9 a.m. and were treated to lunch at the Himmelspach Dining Room.

A student council meeting in the City Council chambers highlighted the afternoon's activities.

Students and regular officials alike were to be guests of the Farmington Kiwanis Club for a dinner at the Botsford Inn.

George G. Garver, who has headed the Holly public school system for two years, has been appointed superintendent of the Walled Lake District.

Garver succeeds Clifford H. Smart, who resigned last Dec. 31 to assume office as a member of the Michigan House of Representatives from the 60th District.

Roland J. Langerman, formerly Smart's assistant, has served as acting Walled Lake superintendent in the interim.

The new head of the system will assume active responsibilities in Walled Lake as soon as his successor is named in Holly.

The Holly Board of Education plans to begin immediately to interview applicants for the position.

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE

A native of Kansas, Garver attended North Park Junior College and North Park Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill. He

The Mortar Corner

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We invite you to assist us in achieving this goal. Bring your prescriptions to us for prompt service.

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Foreign News Commentary

U.S. in Contradictory Mid-East Position

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

The United States is in the contradictory position of supplying or being about to supply

weapons to both Israel and Jordan, two mid-Eastern adversaries perennially at the brink of war.

Negotiations have been carried out in surroundings of

NEWSOM secrecy but both have been reported near conclusion.

In another field, American, British and French plane manufacturers are reported competing for sales of a dozen to two dozen warplanes to Saudi Arabia.

The apparent conflict in policy arises both from military and political considerations.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk has declared that the United States is interested in maintaining a "reasonable balance" of military power in the Middle East.

UNWILLING TO CONTRIBUTE

And, while unwilling to contribute to a Middle East arms

race, the Johnson administration is reported fearful that continuing Soviet shipments to the U.A.R. soon can upset that balance.

Immediate cause of the administration dilemma was West Germany's decision under Arab pressure to cancel delivery of some \$80 million worth of arms to Israel.

By this same reasoning, the United States permitted the West Germans to transfer to Israel M-R tanks originally purchased for German defenses.

Tel Aviv dispatches quote Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol as saying Israel now will get what it wants directly from the United States "without strings."

KING HUSSEIN

Politically in Jordan the United States is interested in maintaining the regime of King Hussein who has been less hostile toward the United States than some of his neighbors.

Since 1957, the United States has been supplying Jordan with military assistance now amounting to about \$36 million.

Now Jordan also is interested in M-4s, as well as other modern weapons.

The army is regarded as Jordan's stabilizing influence, and it is hoped that continued U.S. aid will bolster the army's support of Hussein.

NEWER PLANES

Rounding out a situation which is stable only in the continuity of its confusion, is Saudi Arabia's quest for newer and faster warplanes.

The United States has supplied Saudi Arabia with F-86 jet fighters, jet trainers, propeller-driven B-26 bombers and transports.

Now Saudi Arabia is reported interested in modern jet fighters which would be a match either for the French-supplied fighters of Israel, or the MIGs supplied to the U.A.R. by the Soviets.

The Saudis are reported interested in either the Northrop F-5 or the Lockheed F-104G.

Bank Purchase OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—Comptroller of the Currency James J. Saxon approved Monday application of the First National Bank & Trust Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., to purchase the Martin State Bank, Martin, Mich.

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Fresh, whole milk helps you lose weight healthfully because it supplies the vitamins, minerals and protein you need daily. Milk also helps balance a meal... allows you to resist between-meal snacks.

It's important, too, that your daily diet include foods from all four of the basic food groups: Milk and milk products; meat, fish, poultry and eggs; vegetables and fruits; breads and cereals.

Each of these food groups contributes necessary nutrients to protect your health. If you're trying to lose weight, reduce the portions but don't cut out any group.

Be sure to include regular daily exercise in your weight watching plan, too. For extreme cases, consult your doctor before you plan a drastic weight reduction program.

And remember, if you're counting calories, count milk in. It's nature's vitality drink!



a message from dairy farmer members of
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New Season Fashions for Easter...



1-Pc. Schiffler
Embroidered Sheath

Embroidered linen sheath is sleeveless and has tie belt. Choose from beige or pink. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½. Charge Yours.

\$11.99



Junior Crepe
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Dresses... Third Floor



Cotton Cord
Suit...

2-piece cotton cord suit dress. Contrasting trim in wash and wear line or no-iron fabrics. Green, blue, pink. Sizes 12-20, 14½-22½.

\$8.99

Dresses... Third Floor

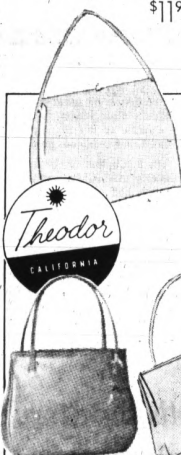


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Soft, wonderful Cashmere coats. Three-button styles. Millium lined and hand-tailored. Green, black, beige, navy and Bamboo. Sizes 8 to 18. Charge Yours.

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Handbags... Street Floor

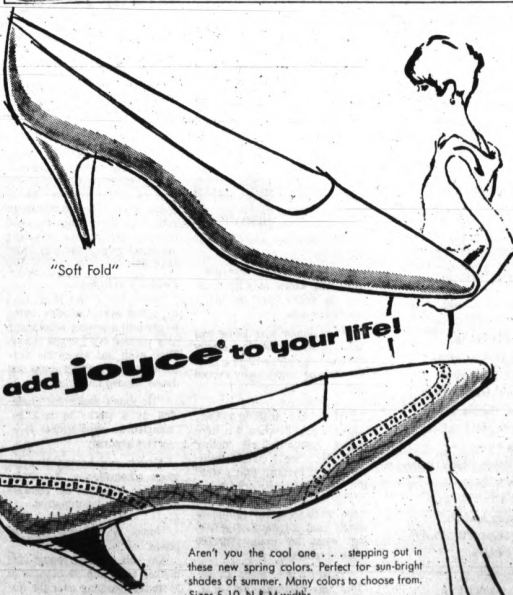


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Jewelry... Street Floor



"Soft Fold"

add joyce to your life!

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Aren't you the cool one... stepping out in these new spring colors. Perfect for sun-bright shades of summer. Many colors to choose from. Sizes 5-10, N & M widths.

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HANSEN GLOVES

A. A glove creatively designed to enhance the simplest or the most luxurious costume. Its graceful contouring probes your fingers, your hand, your arm. Many wonderful colors.

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B. Brilliantly new texture in gloves. Choose from Amoral, the texture of polished, embossed, glass leather. Rayon and embossed pigskin pattern or Crocodile the texture of reptile.

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Gloves... Street Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1965

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Father Hears Verdict Branding Him Slayer

HARRY M. BELCHER stands convicted of murder so bestial and revolting as to beggar human belief. Charged with having in effect set a torch to his wife and six children, he faces prison confinement for the rest of his life haunted by the death cries and agony of the seven victims.

We do not envy him his lot.

Deserving of highest praise in the solution of the crime, the conduct of the trial and swift verdict are the Ferndale police department, the county prosecutor's office and presiding judge, and the jurors.

It was praiseworthy, too, that the defendant was held sternly to account for the charge against him, free of the mawkish sentimentality or attribution of guilt to psychic irresponsibility that these days so often clouds criminal trial proceedings.

The Press warmly commends those agencies and individuals who so creditably played a part in the apprehension and prompt dispensation of justice to a man convicted of one of the most fiendish acts in the annals of crime.

Business Meets Test of Administration Plea

Just written is a reassuring chapter revelatory of gratifying rapport between the National Administration and industrial leaders of America.

When, at the first of the year, the drain on U. S. gold reserves hit a critical rate of \$6 billion a year, President Johnson called on U. S. business for voluntary action to reverse the outflow.

Many steps were suggested, some contrary to the self-interest of the industries affected, toward that end. But they were suggestions only—not edicts nor regulations—for a joint attack on America's acute monetary imbalance.

And what happened? Just what any good American would expect any other good American to do when his country was faced with emergency.

The financial community responded with heart-warming unity to the President's friendly call for assistance—even in some cases suggesting further belt-tightening in its international trade operations.

As a result, the gold crisis seems headed toward solution. The rate of outflow has dropped to a \$3-billion yearly rate. Though still serious, indications are that, for the first time in many years, the end of 1965 may see the thorny balance of payments factor of our economy brought into balance.

All of which adds up to a splendid exemplification of the virtue of mutual trust and co-operation between Administration and civilian power in democratic free America.

D.C. Police Hands Tied by State Department

There seems to be a decided difference of opinion in the Nation's capital on whether diplomatic immunity covers violation of traffic rules.

Foreign embassy officials apparently think it does. Police think it doesn't—that where vehicular ordinances are concerned, immunity should stop at water's edge.

Capital officials reported that

during the last 10 months foreign diplomats ignored 6,150 parking tickets.

No one was greatly surprised to learn that the Soviet Embassy led the league in the ticket department. Its personnel accounted for approximately half the total.

Local motorists and the police are joined in indignation at the scoff-law attitude displayed by official representatives of other countries.

Appeals to our State Department have resulted in a little diplomatic needling of the diplomats, but with little effect. Then the Department indicated it would itself just as soon pigeonhole the ticket matter.

But the Washington Evening Star was not so supine. On the premise that foreigners regardless of rank should, in America, do as the Americans do, the newspaper called for a new crackdown on diplomats who continue to obstruct fire-plugs, driveways and bus zones—and get away with it.

We heartily approve the Star's crusade and hope its hard sell can crack the hard shell of immunity.

Contest Entrants Now Watch, Wait

Press Award Winner Held in Hand of Diamond Deity

The die is cast. The fate of several thousand contestants in the 1965 Press Baseball Contest now rests in the lap of the gods. Yesterday noon ended the qualifying round of the annual diamond treasure hunt. Come evening of Sunday, May 16, one of the eligibles will become the proud possessor of one \$500 U.S. Savings Bond as an award for correctly predicting the American League batter and his average who, after 50 official plate appearances, then leads the league.

And if the entry of the lucky one was submitted in accordance with the rules, another bond—a \$50 specimen—will be awarded as an "E" for effort.

Maybe you'd like to know now the entries ran. Well, a total of 101 players were nominated, although 24 received but single votes. Those probably came from their mothers.

Proving that contestants have good memories, last year's winner, the Twin's Tony Oliva, led the field. But there was a wide difference of opinion on what his winning average would be. The high was .481 and the low was .283. The next nine in order of entry support are Kaline, Freshen, B. Robinson, Mantle, Yastrzemski, Tresh, E. Howard, Northrup and Demeter.

Over-all, the top winning average indicated was .356, while the most conservative estimate was a puny .242. Maybe the entrant just wrote in his weight.

Within a few days, as batting performance tends to average out, we'll begin daily publication on this page of the 10 leading American League batters.

This will clue you on how hot or cold you are running in the bond sweepstakes and, if your entry's trailing, suggest a telephatic spur to sport.

To all contestants go the hope that the baseball contest gave you a good run for the money and that, win or lose, you'll be back another year.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Frank VanConant

of Lake Orion; 83rd birthday.

Clarence D. Heath

of 28 Foster; 81st birthday.

Mrs. George Richardson

of Drayton Woods; 86th birthday.

George A. Huriburt

of 602 Mt. Clemens; 87th birthday.

Frank Fuller

of 5200 Pine Knob Road; 82nd birthday.

Klarence A. Drake

of Clarkston; 86th birthday.

Mrs. Eugenia Morgan

of Waterford Township; 86th birthday.

J. Ray Clark

of 1280 Baldwin; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crew

of 197 Seminole; 55th wedding anniversary.

Jose Lopez

of Drayton Plains; 81st birthday.



Courting Trouble!

David Lawrence Says:

School Aid Law Contains a First

WASHINGTON — There's more than meets the eye in the new plan of federal aid to education just signed into law by President Johnson. There is something in the new measure which is really unprecedented.

It is the first time that federal funds have been made available to parochial schools at the elementary and high school level. It is a significant breakthrough.

The late President Kennedy was hesitant to recommend this and took the position that it would be unconstitutional to give "across-the-board" aid to elementary schools or high schools, where religion is taught, though he did favor aid to church-related colleges.

But the practicalities of the situation have since brushed aside such an ambiguous objection, as it became evident that millions of American citizens who are paying for the education of their children in parochial schools also furnish tax money for the public schools couldn't be satisfied politically if the federal government entered the field of education and didn't in some way

take care of the parochial-school problem.

Actually, the aid given is cautiously extended, and the writers of the legislation have been careful to avoid any situation in which federal money would go for the teaching of religion.

A start has been made by giving aid in the parochial schools in the form of services such as "shared time" for pupils in vocational-training classes and the use of laboratories and libraries in public schools and in what are now called "education centers." Free textbooks such as are used in public schools can be furnished to parochial-school pupils.

Naturally, the President had to sell to the people and the Congress the idea that the program would be primarily for the "poverty-stricken," but in reality, every state can always allocate money for any county or district anyway where such conditions prevail.

The fact is that the basic controversy over federal aid to education had really reached a stalemate because of the parochial-school problem.

The federal government, therefore, was faced with a choice.

Sooner or later more and more parochial-school children would have to go to public schools, and this would increase substantially

the financial strain on the states and school districts.

If, on the other hand, certain forms of aid could be given that would relieve some of the burdens of the parents whose children attend parochial schools, it would be possible for both systems to be maintained.

Not a single dollar of the federal money will go toward the teaching of religion. If any facility is used, even in part, for a religious purpose, it will not be given any help. The likelihood is that in many cases religious teaching in certain facilities will be suspended in order to qualify them for federal aid.

The formula which was worked out helps the parochial schools in part to solve their problem and at the same time does not put on the taxpayers the increased burden of financing through added taxes the education of many children who do not attend public schools today.

The President, in extolling the new plan, says that "it will establish new centers of learning throughout our entire land, and it will do all of this while leaving the control of education in the hands of local citizens."

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In Washington:

Bob Considine Says:

Editorial Tells the Story of Inherent Moral Decay

NEW YORK — Here's something worth reprinting. It's an editorial written by Al McIntosh, of the Rock County Star-Herald, Luverne, Minn.

Goes like this: "One day when junior was 14 he noticed his father grinning all over when he came from the office."

"Got pinched for speeding but Jake down at City Hall got the ticket fixed for me," his father said.

"When Junior was 15 he was with his mother in the family car when she backed into a tree. The damage would easily exceed \$100."

"We'll say that somebody rammed into it when we were parked downtown," his mother said. "Then we'll collect insurance for it because that's what insurance companies are for."

"When Junior was 16 he listened to Grandfather reminisce about 'good old days of rationing' when he made \$100,000 black-marketing cars."

"That same night Uncle John was bragging that on a good share of his business he sent no bills and took no checks. Just cash. 'Why be a sucker and let those punks in

Washington get it all?' he asked."

"When Junior was 17 he listened one night to his lawyer uncle bragging about how cute he'd been in getting his client off scot free in a court case."

"It took a little high-class arm-twisting on one of the witnesses," he bragged, "and by the time he got to court we had it made. Even if you know they're guilty you never want to plead them guilty because they can't make any money that way," said the uncle.

PULLED STRINGS

"When Junior was 18 his family pulled every possible string to get him a paying scholarship at a coveted Ivy League school. They even lied about the family income to make it seem that Junior needed financial aid."

"He didn't make the grade but by a stroke of luck he wangled an appointment to a service academy."

"Junior was having it a bit tough scholastically. An upper-classman told him the answers to the calculus examination."

"Junior was caught and expelled."

"On his return home his mother went into paroxysms of hysterical weeping over the disgrace."

"How could you have done this to us?" she sobbed. "This isn't the way we raised you."

Voice of the People:

Disagrees With Letter on Sport of Fox Hunting

In response to the letter stating foxes do less damage than hunters, foxes do bother livestock—usually long before dawn. Any hunter who has been around a fox den has more than once found the carcass of a chicken, rabbit, or some other livestock from a farmer's flock. Most hunters don't damage crops or harm livestock because they know the value of each.

It is true that the fox cannot be eaten but a fox fur is one to be prized, and hunting and killing a fox takes skill and cunningness.

Let fox hunters enjoy this great sport for there is nothing more thrilling than a heated pursuit of one of the hunter's most challenging opponents. The fox well lives up to its rumored slyness.

VIRGINIA VLIET
CLARKSTON

'Cheers for Pontiac's Crime Decrease'

Three cheers for Pontiac's general crime decrease. But what about the deplorable 40 per cent increase in rape crime? Under what circumstances did these people become victims? What is the reason for such a fantastic increase? Something must be done to protect our families against this stigma.

ALARMAINE

'We Believe in Law and Order, Not Hate'

Our recent letter may lead some to believe we are of a hate group. We are not and we do not hate anyone. We're sorry for any implication of this kind. We believe law and order should be maintained throughout our beloved land as God would have it be.

D. H. DELL
256 W. LONGFELLOW
J. J. BRIM
ROYAL OAK

'Women of Conviction Should Stand Up'

Many have said of Mrs. Luzzo "She should have been at home with her five children." Why? Does having children prohibit living outside their problems?

If there had been no women of conviction to stand up and say "This I believe," you dear ladies would still be the chattels of husbands—excluded from voting, from handling family finances or from dashing off to the hairdressers or the super market. Gashly thought, isn't it?

GREAT GRANDMA

Suggests Plan for Four-Day Weekends

After all the commotion about unemployment, why haven't the union and management come up with the idea of three-hour days a week. One shift could work Monday through Wednesday and the other would work Thursday through Saturday. A four-day weekend would give plenty of time for golf or fishing.

CHARLES E. BAYNES
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

'Bad Drivers Should Pay More Insurance'

A compulsory insurance law would put bad drivers back on the road. I think drivers should pay according to their record—bad drivers would pay more and good ones pay less.

Also, police should crack down on reckless drivers and speed demons. Let's slow down and live.

BURL WHEELER
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Promote Better State Legislature

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Last September in Kansas City more than a score of industrialists, bankers, farm and labor leaders met in the first of several conferences to consider what they could do about the obvious plight of the nation's state legislatures.

Next month the fruit of those labors, an organization tentatively labeled the Citizens' Conference on State Legislatures, will hold its first formal session in a place not yet designated.

That meeting, of the organization's board of trustees, will mark the birth of what could be the most ambitious effort in half a century to improve the caliber and performance of U. S. state legislatures.

With a few significant exceptions, these bodies are handicapped today by niggardly pay for legislators, inadequate staffing and work space, poor research facilities, and sessions which too often are both infrequent and too short for sensible lawmaking.

If the Citizens' Conference gets off the ground as scheduled, and draws the expected ample financial support from some of the major foundations, the hero may turn out to be an unsung official of the Ford Motor Co., Horace Sheldon, field

manager of the firm's Civic and Governmental Affairs office.

Sheldon's normal duties sharpened his awareness of the painful shortcomings of most state legislatures. For some two years he discussed the problem with businessmen, legislators and others, and then began conferring with interested persons in small groups.

The aim of the Citizens' Conference, whose trustees still are being chosen, is to build public understanding and support for efforts at the state and local levels to refurbish the legislatures.

The Citizens' Conference will undertake substantial research, says Sheldon, and probably will extend its efforts over a span of several years. It will not itself plunge into the various states, but will try to work co-operatively with activist improvement groups wherever found.

To assist its labors, the new organization will hire a top-rank executive director highly qualified in the field of state government. No names are yet being advanced. But

a source outside the new group suggests that one man under consideration is John Anderson, former Republican governor of Kansas who now is teaching at the University of Massachusetts. He is a political moderate.

The board of trustees now being put together already includes several industrialists, a publisher, a union official, two college presidents, a social welfare specialist. It is intended to be a blue-ribbon group capable of attracting national attention.

Preliminary soundings suggest the conference will not lack for foundation money when the moment of need arrives. Estimates of ultimate cost are not being divulged, even privately. Small contributions from interested parties are covering the interim costs.

The Citizens' Conference may find itself urging state constitutional revision in many places, since often the shortcomings of particular legislatures are embedded in antiquated constitutional features.

Sheldon reports that the reception for this budding enterprise has been uniformly good so far. Political scientists join in offering approval. The Sheldon project, bearing the stamp of business initiative, seems to cry out for endorsement by state and national leaders of the Republican party, which makes greater reliance on state government a ringing article of its political faith.

2 Twisters Played Follow the Leader

COLDWATER, Mich. (AP) — The tragedy which struck a 10-mile-long corridor south of here was almost beyond human endurance. Not one—but two—tornadoes raked the area, within 30 minutes.

"The first had us reeling," said Branch County Sheriff Keith Wilhelm. "The second knocked us out."

The deadly game of follow-the-leader was played by the twisters down a two-mile-wide corridor on Palm Sunday.

Two Coldwater Lake resorts were wrecked, cars were tossed from a highway as far as 200 feet and a house trailer wound up 50 feet out in the lake.

When it was all over, the county had 20 dead, and at least 200 injured.

THANKFUL

Even amid the death and destruction there was something to be thankful for.

The toll of dead and injured at the resorts — Pearl Beach and Crystal Beach — "probably

would have been terrible two months from now," said Sheriff Wilhelm. "At this time of year most of the cottages are vacant."

Erwin Feller, a member of the Michigan State Fair Board, and his wife were in their home at Pearl Beach when the first tornado demolished their guest house.

The couple ran out to survey the damage and spotted an injured woman lying on the beach, bleeding badly. They did what they could to help.

"Then the second one came along," Feller said, "and smashed our own house."

DEMOLISHED

Juel Weigh, a Branch County sheriff's deputy, was en route to check on the situation after the first twister hit. As he neared the lake, his car was smashed up by the second and demolished.

Weigh was sucked out by the wind and rolled 75 feet, suffering minor injuries.

Dazed and bewildered survivors told similar stories in other storm-ravaged sections of Michigan.

North of Grand Rapids, a raging twister plowed its way across rich fruit lands. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingersoll were in the barn doing chores when they heard "an awful roar" and the rattle of hail.

They ran to a basement corner just as a small mountain of hay came tumbling down and the roof fell in.

SPLINTERS

Their home — where they had lived 26 years — was pounded into a pile of splinters.

"Our whole life's work is gone," said Mrs. Ingersoll tearfully.

A few miles away, in Belmont, Vincent Izdiak had just moved into a new \$30,000 home and bought a \$650 color television set Friday. The twister crushed both Sunday.

On the other side of the state, at Manitou Beach, another tornado swooped down on the Lyle Ferguson farm where Ferguson, 47, his wife, Irene, 46, their daughter, Carol, 14, her husband, Larry, and their two children were spending a quiet night.

In an instant, the one-story frame house was scattered over a quarter of a mile — and all six were dead.

Judge Pleads Innocent

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Suspended State Supreme Court Justice N. B. Johnson, 74, pleaded innocent Monday to bribery charges. The Senate set his impeachment trial for May 6.



AP Photofax

CLEANUP BEGINS — Fifteen-year-old Larry Johnson of Marion, Ind., burrows beneath the remains of a home wrecked by a tornado Sunday night. The youth is helping reclaim personal possessions and any pieces of furniture that might have been left undamaged.

Recover 141 Bodies in Indiana Carnage

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The full disaster picture was still unfolding today in Indiana from the devastation of Palm Sunday tornadoes that killed at least 141 persons.

At least 1,000 were estimated to have been injured, with damage listed at more than \$150 million.

Dunlap, near Elkhart, counted 45 dead from twisters that struck twice within a half hour.

Police Capt. Virgil Reed reported recovery of 65 bodies in Elkhart County, while state police and hospitals listed 76 dead in nearly a dozen other counties.

"It will be days and weeks before the final toll of human and physical damage is known," said Gov. Roger D. Branigan.

LITTERED LANES

The jackstraw remnants of hundreds of homes lay along littered lanes, stretching across Indiana in three distinct belts.

More than a score of injured were in critical condition in hospitals. No one had any estimate of the missing as volunteers continued to search the rubble today.

At least 35 children were among the dead.

Twenty-three persons were killed as twin twisters ripped through a trailer camp at Dunlap. Half an hour later, another tornado hit Sunnyside Addition in Dunlap, killing at least 22.

More bodies were found near a truck stop in a farming area between Elkhart and Middlebury. "We picked up seven in one place," Reed said.

MORE DEATHS

Twenty-three more deaths were listed in the Lebanon and Sheridan area in central Indiana. Six members of one family, spanning three generations, died in the debris of two homes near Sheridan.

Eight persons, four in one family, were killed in crumpled cars as tornadoes raked high ways north of Lebanon.

Seventeen deaths were reported in the Shipshewana and Lagrange area and 10 in Greentown east of Kokomo.

As many as a dozen separate tornadoes were believed to have clawed the state in a four-hour siege Sunday night.

The Red Cross placed damage in Elkhart County at \$100 million. The Insurance Institute of Indiana offered an admittedly "very rough figure" of \$150 million damage throughout the state.

Goshen and Dunlap were still cut off from long-distance telephone communications early today, confusing attempts to compile an accurate death count.

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Doctors quit smoking

CHICAGO — According to a University of Chicago National Opinion Research Center survey, 52% of American doctors do not smoke. Many quit recently due, according to the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, to the conclusive evidence linking cigarettes and lung cancer.

Many doctors gave up smoking without use of will power thanks to a new tablet which helps to progressively eliminate the need for nicotine and, as a result, the desire to smoke. Thanks to this tablet, 88,648 heavy smokers have already stopped smoking.

Smokers interested in receiving information (free) about this new tablet are invited to contact directly the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, Dept. 740-F-1, 396 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

It is sufficient to send your name and address. Just a postcard will do.

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The Savage Cell—8

Failure, Timidity, Hope Highlight Cancer War

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the eighth in a series of 12 articles by a veteran reporter condensed from his new book "The Savage Cell.")

By PAT MCGRADY

In 1963, Dr. Sidney Farber and Dr. Alfred B. Handler of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation in Boston reported a strange phenomenon:

When they injected the blood of cancer patients or cancerous animals into fertilized chicken eggs, the embryos died, or the chicks hatched with striking deformities. Normal blood did not produce these effects.

The scientists carefully refrained from calling this a blood test for cancer—nothing, not even the claim of a new cancer cure, is as explosive within science as the suggestion of a new cancer test.

Scores of scientists have felt the merciless lash of their peers for proposing a cancer detection procedure.

The harshest critics disregarded the clearly stated limitations of the tests, and some of them grossly exaggerated the "discoveries" claims. To be sure, most of the tests were utterly useless.

BLOOD TESTS

Scientists are sensitive about cancer blood tests because, of all the rewards of research, few would be as rich in honors and in satisfaction as the finding of a simple and reliable test for cancer's presence.

If early cancers could be detected easily relatively few would reach the incurable stage.

At this writing, the Farber-Handler technique has been applied to several hundred patients.

If the results hold up under further testing, and if others can reproduce them, a milestone in cancer control will have been achieved.

HEALTHY VOLUNTEERS

In December 1961, Dr. Bertil Bjorklund of the Caroline Institute and Immunology Research Laboratory, Stockholm, injected himself and 120 healthy volunteers between 60 and 70 years old with a vaccine. He wanted to know if people could produce antibodies against cancers.

By late 1963 he found that

some of the people did show anticancer antibodies.

None of the subjects has had any untoward effects, and none had developed cancer — although statistically, a few should have.

On the face of it, the vaccine prepared from extracts of killed human cancer cells was harmless.

CANCER VACCINE

For decades, scientists had talked about a cancer vaccine. Only a few felt that a vaccine for many or all kinds of cancer is conceivable.

Here and now actually was being tested for its possible

Give Tentative Home Rule OK

LANSING (GAP)—The Michigan Township Association gave reserved approval Monday to county home rule legislation.

The organization, historically opposed to such a measure, proposed four amendments to a pending Senate bill. But its executive director, Joseph Parisi Jr., told the Senate municipalities committee that "we support a flexible bill that will protect the interests of local governmental units."

Home rule legislation would permit a county to establish a stronger form of government upon voter approval.

The association's amendments would prevent continued submission of the home rule question to voters, would prevent a home rule government from discontinuing certain existing county functions and would include the 10-mill allowable tax rate of a county's 15 or 18-mill tax limitation.

2 Quakes Shake Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI)—Two minor earthquakes—12 hours apart shook buildings in downtown Tokyo today but there was no damage and nobody was reported injured. Between 25 and 50 such disturbances are registered in Tokyo every year.

prophylactic effect in cancer—human cancer—all kinds of human cancer.

His peers did not take kindly to Dr. Bjorklund's experiments. He was accused of being premature, of conducting potentially harmful experiments on people, of producing an ineffective preparation based upon the untenable postulate that human cancer cells contain a common antigen.

The proof of the merit or folly of this approach will be apparent eventually. If Dr. Bjorklund is permitted to carry on his work.

PRINCIPAL BACKER

The U.S. Public Health Service, his principal supporter, found technical reasons for withdrawing its aid when the controversy reached its peak.

This was followed by efforts to oust him from his laboratory and sever his academic and scientific affiliations.

Under attack from all sides, he now has isolated his cancer antigen and has demonstrated effective antibodies to it.

The hostility was not surprising. Almost every notable advance in medical science—and, to be sure, many pseudo-advances, as well—had met with similar cynicism, skepticism and opposition.

BASIC RESEARCH

Nevertheless, this case served to remind science that the application of basic research to medical problems can save lives—the sooner it is applied, the more lives saved.

Excluding skin cancer, which is highly curable for the most part, 80.9 per cent of all patients with early cancer survive one year, according to a recent Texas survey, 54.6 per cent five years, 47.3 per cent 10 years, and 42.7 per cent 15 years.

Comparable figures for those reporting advanced symptoms are 35.1 per cent one year, 11.7 per cent five years, 8.6 per cent 10 years, and 7.1 per cent 15 years.

As in most other diseases, women with cancer are more durable than men—about 15-20

per cent longer-lived on the average.

One of several reasons for their ability to beat cancer is the fact that women are more inclined than men to report early symptoms to doctors.

Several studies show that the better educated people, with some awareness of the need to nip cancer early, and the better-off people, with the means to finance proper treatment, are more successful in combating cancer than are the poor and uneducated.

Whether male or female or with early or advanced cancer, the better off are between 30 and 50 per cent more successful in surviving than are poorer people with comparable cancers. The moral appears to be that early detection and good medical care pay off.

Memorial Cancer Center in New York has made several studies of delay in detecting advanced cancer.

NO DELAY

In 1948 investigators found that in only 32.5 per cent of the advanced cases entering Memorial had there been no element of delay; in these, the disease had been hopelessly advanced by the time anyone could suspect its presence.

In the rest, patients were at fault for deadly delays in 31.2 per cent of the cases, physicians in 23.4 per cent, and both in 12.9 per cent.

Delay has diminished and operability has increased since 1948 as public education programs have been applied to cancer detection in the lung, stomach, heart, bowel, kidney, bladder, breast, prostate and brain.

The Memorial study showed that patients refrained from going to the doctor for several reasons. Some reasons were emotional. The patients feared ridicule, or treatment, or just bad news.

ECONOMIC REASONS

Some remained away for economic reasons—they felt they would be unable to pay for treatment. They couldn't stand the double burden of at least temporary joblessness and medical bills; they dreaded the prospect of being a burden.

And some felt they had cancer and that it was incurable.

The doctor's faults also were varied. Some, unable to diagnose the case, failed to refer it to others who could.

Some gave up when there was no immediate response to the right treatment; some gave no advice and no treatment; and some misdiagnosed the case, gave the wrong advice and the wrong treatment.

80 PER CENT

About 80 per cent of the commonest cancers can be detected by a first-class examination in the doctor's office.

Not all of them, however, will be curable—some lung cancers grow for 30 or 40 years before symptoms reveal their presence, and occasionally breast and other cancers no larger than the head of a pin have spread widely when first found.

The basic diagnosis of cancer involves examining suspect tissue under the microscope.

Beyond this, probably no detection technique has proved as successful as the Pap test. In 1923, a Greek immigrant, Dr. George N. Papanicolaou (Pap for short) found remarkable changes in the cells shed into the vaginal fluids of women undergoing periodic changes and a variety of disorders.

STRIKING CHANGES

The most striking changes were seen when uterine cancer was present.

For years after he reported, his method was ignored. When a women's magazine discussed it, there was an immediate popular demand for the test.

Physicians who had told patients they didn't know anything about the test or that the accounts were erroneous began using it and found it simple, cheap and effective.

Now top scientists say its regular use by women above 20 would literally reduce deaths from cervical cancer to zero.

CELL STUDY

By the time Dr. Pap died in 1962, his cell-study technique had been applied to cancer detection in the lung, stomach, heart, bowel, kidney, bladder, breast, prostate and brain.

Announcements of new blood and other tests for cancer are not as frequent as they used to be.

Most of these who introduced tests in the past have taken their liking and retired from this phase of investigation.

Those who now feel they may have discovered something of value in detecting cancer remain silent. Health agencies are not aggressively seeking a test.

NEW METHODS

Though no universal chemical test for cancer has yet emerged, numerous sensitive new methods have been developed for the determination of enzyme, antigen antibody, and other molecules, and it is thoroughly conceivable that someday some of them will detect cancer patterns.

They will do this, however, only if scientists have a test in mind and will perfect it over the opposition of the inevitable critics and cynics.

(These articles do not express official policy or opinion of the American Cancer Society.)

A Junior Editors Quiz About IRON CURTAIN



QUESTION: Is the Iron Curtain really made of iron?

ANSWER: We think of a thing made of iron as being solid, hard, rigid, immovable. This is what Sir Winston Churchill meant when in 1946 he spoke of an "iron curtain" descending across Europe.

He did not mean that an actual wall of iron had been built, but that Communism in Russia was cutting off the countries on her western border, which she had seized and overrun, from any communication or trade with the free world countries.

This phrase was so apt and descriptive that soon people spoke of formerly free countries, such as Czechoslovakia, now controlled by the Communists, as countries "behind the Iron Curtain."

Later, the Iron Curtain came to mean all the barriers against travel and communication Russia has set up between herself and the free world.

Another tell phrase is the "Cold War." This means the present struggle between nations, such as the U.S., who believe the state should exist for the benefit of the individual, and the opposing Communist nations who downgrade the individual for the benefit of the state.

It is a "cold" war because we are not fighting each other with weapons, which would make it a "hot" war.

FOR YOU TO DO: To the right of the Iron Curtain we show the names of six cities, these being capitals of countries controlled by Russia, often spoken of as Russian satellite countries. Locate these capitals on an atlas—finding out the names of the satellite countries as well.

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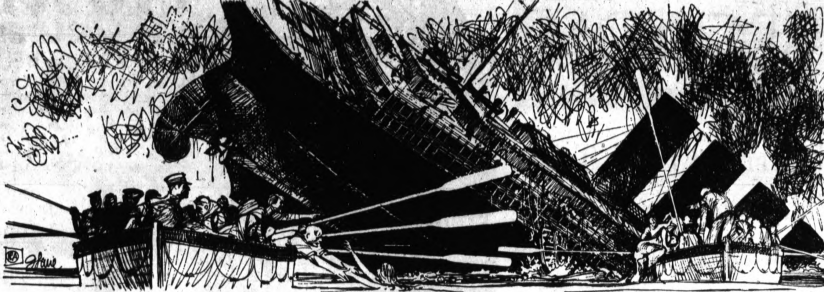
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The First World War

The Sinking of the Lusitania: 18



Written By PHILIP VAN DOREN STERN for Newspaper Enterprise Association

Illustrated By John Lane

Newspaper readers in major American cities saw an unusual pairing of advertisements on May 1, 1915. Under the Cunard Line's announcement that the Lusitania, which was the "fastest and largest steamer now in Atlantic service," would sail from New York that day, was a small notice signed by the Imperial German Embassy.

This warned travelers that "vessels flying the flag of Great Britain or her allies" were liable to destruction if they entered the war zone which Germany had proclaimed around the British Isles in February.

Only one passenger canceled his ticket, while 1,259 others went aboard, certain that the 25-knot liner could

easily evade slow-moving submarines.

The great ship sailed with many distinguished passengers, 159 of them American citizens.

The voyage was a pleasant one, and the Lusitania was running along the southern coast of Ireland on the morning of May 7. Wireless messages had advised the captain that German submarines were in the area.

STRAIGHT COURSE

But there was a light fog, so he started on a straight course toward the Old Head of Kinsale to take accurate bearings on the shore.

He had been told to zig-zag, but he was under the misapprehension that this was necessary only if a submarine was in sight. And his bearing observations required the ship to be slowed down.

When the 769-foot liner changed course to move away from shore, the captain of a U-boat, who had been watching her through his periscope, noted with satisfaction that she was heading toward him. She was soon within range.

At 2:10 a torpedo carrying 250 pounds of high explosive struck the Lusitania abaft the bridge.

HEAVY EXPLOSION

The German captain recorded its effect: "An unusually heavy detonation followed with a very strong explosion cloud . . . There must have been a second explosion of a boiler or coal powder."

The superstructure . . . and the high bridge are rent asunder, fire breaks out.

and smoke envelops the bridge."

On the stricken ship passengers and crew were so startled that no one knew quite what to do. Vivid in their minds was the sinking of the Titanic, which had struck an iceberg only three years before.

Since she had remained afloat for two and a half hours, they felt reasonably sure that there would be time to get into the lifeboats and be rowed ashore.

LISTED HEAVILY

But within a few minutes the torpedoed ship was listing heavily to starboard while her bow was noticeably going down.

Attempts to lower lifeboats were meeting with disaster. Only six, which could hold fewer than 400 people, were successfully launched. Life rafts were cut loose, but there were not enough of them.

Hundreds of people were struggling in the chilly water when the giant liner, only 18 minutes after she had been hit, sank below the surface and disappeared.

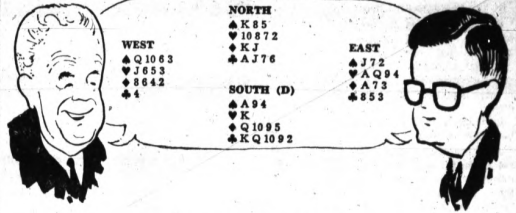
Of the 1,959 passengers and crew on board, 1,198 died that day. Since 124 were American citizens, a number of them famous, the news struck the United States with terrible force.

CONTINUAL SLAUGHTER

Along the Western Front 500 men were being killed every day, but the world was already used to hearing about the continual slaughter of soldiers on the battlefield.

The men, women and children Lusitania passengers who drowned in Irish waters were civilians. Their deaths outraged America, and the nation—inevitably—moved one step nearer to war.

WHAT'S NEW IN BRIDGE!



A PAIR OF ACES
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The nation's No. 1 bridge champion, Oswald Jacoby and his son Jim, expert bridge player and professional teacher, bring their tournament-winning talents to the pages of The Pontiac Press every day in the popular column, "Win at Bridge." For up-to-date bidding and newest techniques follow "WIN AT BRIDGE" by Oswald and Jim Jacoby daily in

The Pontiac Press

For Home Delivery Dial 332-8181

Chronic Anxiety Victim,

Hard Worker May Be Sick

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — You know the guy who always gets to work on time and does his job well — makes the rest of us look like slob? Well, the poor fellow may be suffering from chronic anxiety.

The chronically anxious feel miserable, but they are physically, intellectually, emotionally and socially above average. Dr. Herman A. Dickel, University of Oregon medical school psychiatry professor, said yesterday.

These people keep themselves neat and clean, work extra hard and carefully, and are highly respected, Dr. Dickel said. And they worry all the time. They even worry about worrying.

The chronically anxious patient was described and methods of treatment were outlined by the psychiatrist at the annual convention and scientific assembly of the American Academy of General Practice.

Anxiety and fear are the same, Dickel said, and when the person bottles up his emotions but forces himself to keep going while holding back, he's a typical victim of chronic anxiety.

HARD ON CARS

They are like persons who "drive a car by stepping hard on the gas, and then put their foot on the brake to hold it down to the speed they wish to go," he said.

Observation usually makes diagnosis simple, Dr. Dickel told fellow physicians — their tenseness, their obvious urgency shows. "Almost without exception their anxiety has an effect on you."

"You begin to feel anxious, you feel driven to do more, you doubt your findings, increasing the number of tests that you turn to. This is the anxious patient."

The anxiety sufferer is usually physically sound, although he probably doesn't think so, Dr. Dickel said.

SPECIAL HANDLING

"It is imperative that the physician taking care of anxious patients have a willingness, an interest in, a compassion for, and a knowledge of how to handle these people," the psychiatrist said.

The anxious patient, he said, "can be quickly, beneficially and most skillfully treated by the physician in general practice."

Board Soviet Boat
to Note Violation

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — Capt. Henry Keene Jr., commander of the Ketchikan Coast Guard base, said Monday that for the first time the Coast Guard boarded a Soviet fishing vessel on the high seas last month.

He said the cutter Storis found a Soviet fishing fleet taking king crab with tangle nets off Kodiak March 26, violating a 6-week-old Soviet-U.S. treaty. Crabs can be taken only with pots in the area.

Keene said the captain of the big Soviet factory ship Pavel Chebotovagin "professed to know nothing of the treaty. He immediately ordered the 12 catcher boats to haul in their nets."

State's Young Dems

Plan Award for King

LANSING (AP) — The Young Democratic Club of Michigan has announced its annual John Fitzgerald Kennedy Award will be given this year to Dr. Martin Luther King. The award, given annually to a fighter for American freedom, will be presented at a Lansing dinner May 8.

'Grammy' Fete Tonight

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences bestows its annual Grammy Awards tonight to recording artists at ceremonies in Los Angeles, New York, Chicago and Nashville, Tenn.

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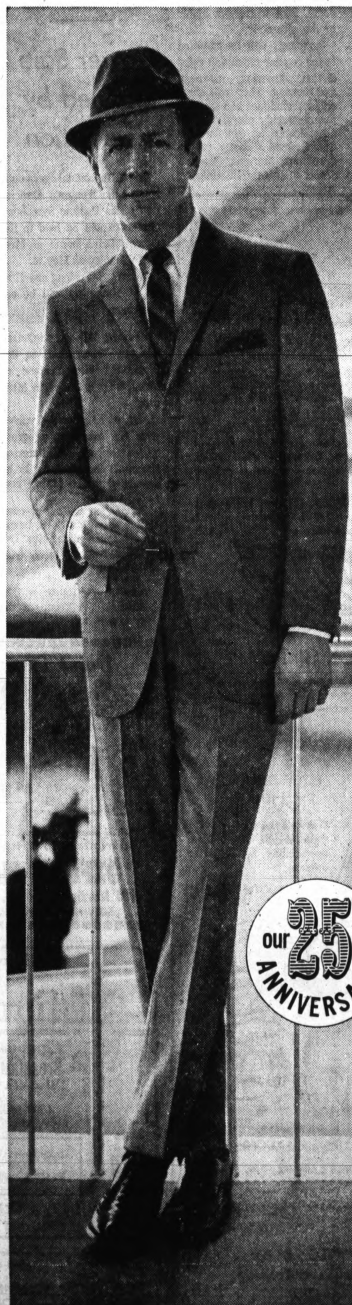
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IN CLARKSTON-WATERFORD on Dixie Hwy. North of Waterford Hill

For Clue, Let Other Talk First

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: What does one do when someone who apparently knows me, but whom I fail to recognize, comes up to me and starts a conversation?

This happened the other day.

Is there a tactful way to handle this situation?

A: If the other person does not come to your rescue by identifying herself, the only thing you can do is to let her do the talking and hope that something she says will give you a clue.

UNINVITED GUEST

Q: What can a hostess do when a guest (a man) calls and asks her if he may bring along a woman friend to a party that she is giving?

May she possibly refuse without being thought rude?

A: If it is a large general type of party at which an extra guest would not make a difference, it would be very difficult to refuse.

But if it is a dinner party or any other party to which she has invited an equal number of men and women, she can quite properly say that she is very sorry but she cannot include an extra guest.

ATTRACTING WAITER

Q: When necessary to attract a waiter's attention, what is the correct way?

Someone told me it was proper to hold the side of a glass with a piece of silver.

Is this true?

A: It is not good manners to hold the side of a glass with a piece of silver.

If you cannot catch his eye and he is not near enough to your table to hear you say, "Waiter," you can ask another whose attention you are able to attract, to please send your waiter to you.

WOMEN'S SECTION



DOROTHY GAIL ROSSMAN

July vows are planned by Dorothy Gail Rossman, daughter of the Duward E. Rossmans of Concord Road, and Richard C. Mullen, son of the Robert C. Mullens of Mt. Clemens. She is an alumna of Michigan State University. Her fiancé attended University of the Philippines and University of Hawaii.

Cranbrook Theatre School to Award Scholarships

Fifteen scholarships for male high school seniors and college freshmen and sophomores will be given this season by the Cranbrook Summer Theatre School.

All recipients must be at least 17 years old and must have the endorsements of their principals, counselors, or dramatics directors.

They must also appear for a personal interview at Cranbrook.

Recreational swimming in Jonah Pool will be available in the afternoon.

Recipients will be admitted to the regular classes in voice diction, directing, make-up, and dancing. They will study stage technique and participate in weekly plays.

Applicants for scholarships should write directly to the Cranbrook Summer Theatre School in Bloomfield Hills.

Returns From Trip; Plans Spring Benefit

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mrs. Calvert Thomas who came home only recently from Marlboro, Md., is deep in work as chairman for the spring rummage sale at Christ Church, April 29.

With her children, Carolyn and Douglas, she spent some time with her mother, Mrs. James Berry, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. D. Nelson of Baltimore.

Mrs. Hayes Holmes is co-chairman of the benefit sale.

EASTER PLANS

Planning Easter day festivities are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Anderson who will be surrounded by their children and grandchildren and some friends.

They will gather for dinner at Bloomfield Hills Country Club in the late afternoon with daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Stenglein Jr. of Saginaw. Harold III and Jane; son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

G. Williams, with children Isabel and Tiger.

Mrs. Anderson's nephew, and his wife, the Donald LeMesuriers and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Schirmer will also be guests.

BACK FROM SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cahn and daughter Cynthia who returned last week from a visit at Pompano Beach, Fla., will have Easter dinner in Detroit with Mr. Cahn's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cahn.

Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, together with seven grandchildren will be present.

Mrs. M. M. Burgess who returned this weekend from her home in Delray Beach is entertaining for tea this afternoon honoring the new members of the women's committee of the TB and Health Society.

From this area they are Mesdames: John Z. DeLoe, James T. Howell, Harold G. Warner, Elmer W. Gerhard Jr., Ernest A. Jones, Robert F. Krue and Herman E. Reichart.



Mrs. Charles English, North Paddock Street (rear) and Mrs. Gordon Gillette, Corvair Court, show off some of the door prizes for the spring card party of St. Michael's

Altar Society. Mrs. English is general chairman and Mrs. Gillette has charge of the prizes for the April 27 event.

Flower Sale Planned by Association

The fifth annual geranium sale of the Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra will be held in the Ottawa Drive home of Mrs. M. L. Shadley on May 14.

Mrs. W. S. Furlong and Mrs. M. F. Hathaway will be co-chairmen.

Members of the organization were entertained in the Bloomfield Village home of Mrs. Philip E. Rowston Monday.

Mrs. C. A. Scott presided over the afternoon program where Robert M. Peterson discussed the numbers to be presented in the May 4 concert.

Serving on the social committee were Mrs. M. B. Levin, Mrs. Meyer Simon, Mrs. Irving Steinman, and Mrs. J. L. Bennett.

Mrs. B. B. Roush will be hostess to the group at the May 24 meeting.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in our 40's and I guess we could be called an average couple.

We have three children and my husband is a good, steady worker. Although he rarely gives me a compliment, and he's not the affectionate type, I've been satisfied with him.

I mean I never went looking for attention from other men. Well, for the past year I've been watching the Weather Man on our local TV station, and he has really got me dreaming about him night and day.

Please don't think I'm terrible, Abby, but I can't get him off my mind.

He's not especially good-looking (he's losing his hair) but there's something about his smile. Or maybe it's his voice.

Anyway, I've been trying to figure out a way to meet this Weather Man in person. Would it be wrong?

DEAR SECRET: YES! Forget it. If you meet him, I predict turbulence and heavy precipitation, followed by a light frost.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a rather difficult one and I hope you have a reasonable answer for me.

I have a stepfather who dominates the TV set. If I am watching something when he comes home, he walks right up to the set and changes the program.

No one in the family has anything to say about it — not even my mother.

We can't afford a second TV set, so that's out. He is the most unfriendly man I've ever known.

No matter how hard I try to start a conversation with him, all he ever says to me is "Yeah," or "Hi," or "Good-bye."

Please answer this in your column because I don't want my mother to know I wrote to you.

DISGUSTED STEPSON
DEAR DISGUSTED: Right

or wrong, your stepfather is the head of the house, so don't attempt to reason with an unreasonable man.

His inconsideration is setting a bad example, but you can set a better one by tolerating the injustice with good humor, patience and understanding.

(P.S. Besides, young people seldom know what problems their parents might be battling.)

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

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

St. Michael's Altar Society will hold its annual spring card party April 27, 8 p.m. in St. Michael's Hall.

Mrs. Charles English has assumed the general chairmanship of the event; her co-chairman is Mrs. Joseph Emmerth.

Mrs. Roy Wiegandt and Mrs. George Meyer are working on spring decorations.

Refreshments have been planned by Mrs. Aloysius Schlicht and Mrs. James Hurren.

Others tending to details are Mrs. Gordon Gillette, Mrs. Jean Mills, Rose Griffin and Mrs. George McCormick.

The party is open to the public and tickets will be available at the door.

Club Plans Its Annual Card Party

Considerable Storm Center Headed in Wife's Direction

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY

Drayton Plains extension study group, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Joseph R. Dugas, Shawnee Lane. "Safety, Understanding any Emergencies that May Arise."

Woman's World series, 10 a.m., Pontiac Mail Community Room, "Your Home, Today and Tomorrow." A second program at 1 p.m., "Having a Better Lawn This Year."

Ladies Day Out, noon, YWCA, Silent Auction. Ikebana International, 12:30 p.m., Metropolitan Federal Savings Building in Birmingham. Robert Maxon and Jake Smelter lecture on Bonai.

Pontiac chapter No. 7, American Association of Retired Persons, 1:30 p.m., Community Services Building on Franklin Boulevard. Mary Pauli on "Visiting Nurse Association."

Pontiac Audubon Club, 7:30 p.m., Pontiac Central High School, room 233. Earl Webb on "Spring Birds."

National Secretaries Association, Pontiac chapter, 8 p.m., Pontiac Business Institute on Lawrence Street. Newcomers club, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. J. W. Burch on Franklin Boulevard.

Grade School Band to Play for PTA

WEDNESDAY

Emerson, 1:45 p.m., program to be given by fifth and sixth grade band.

Jefferson Junior High, 7:30 p.m., cafeteria. Board meeting at 6:30 p.m. Installation of officers followed by Roy Norton speaking on "Antipovier Program in the Community."

Sheppards Return

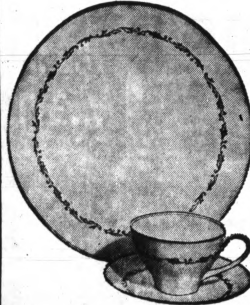
Mr. and Mrs. Denzel T. Sheppard of Seminole Ave., recently returned from an extended vacation in Hawaii.

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beautiful and
unusual selection
of

EASTER GIFTS!



perfect for Easter — and After!

FINE NORITAKE CHINA
in the lovely
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You'll be delighted with the beauty of this delicate Noritake pattern... in the popular coupe shape, banded in platinum, with border scroll design in soft blue-grey tones! Proof you can own superior quality imported china for a very modest investment.

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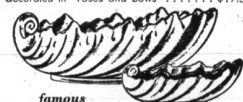
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WESTERN RAIL TOUR
To California
Departing August 7th

Shapeless? Use Tape

When the neck and shoulders of your sweaters have stretched out of shape, ease them into a continuous piece of hem tape, beginning at the armhole of one sleeve to the armhole of the other.

It's surprising how much you actually can ease onto this tape.

Press with the steam iron and the sweater will probably feel better than it did when it was new.

Hand whip both sides of the tape to your sweater with small invisible stitches.

Sponge Off Mildew

Sponge mildewed rugs and carpets with soap suds or a rug shampoo.

Dry in the sun if possible.

GM Group Plans Buffet

General Motors Girls Club will meet for a buffet dinner and fashion show Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at the Oakland County Boat Club.

Mrs. Leo Wynne is chairman of the event which will feature clothes by Beeline, Inc.

Toastmistress will be Rita Bonnell.

Gone to Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson, South Telegraph Road, left Friday for a two-week vacation in Delray Beach, Fla. They are visiting Mrs. Wilson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Leader.

SCHOOL'S OUT THURSDAY... MOM!

Time to bring the girls downtown for their pick of Easter Coats and Suits. Sale priced from our regular stock.

COATS Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14
Values to 29.98
10.88 to 19.88

SUITS Sizes 7 to 14
8.88 to 14.88

Young Folks Shop - Lower Level



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It's In
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Choose the right fashion accent for spring... the finishing touch to your Easter wardrobe. Shiny black patent, soft leathery textured bags or fresh new straws.



Fabric with the look of leather
GLOVES \$2 and \$3

Fine, textured nylon gloves with the look of leather. Soft, comfortable with a wonderful fit. Completely washable. Black, white, bone and pastels. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8.

Accessories
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The ideal topper for suits, skirts or pants. Back closing, soft, washable, Helanca nylon. White and eight shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sportswear - Main Floor



Arthur's



SCOOP
of the Season

**SPRING
COATS**

MADE TO SELL FOR
\$40-\$50

**\$24.90
\$29.90**

FABULOUS FABRICS: Soft, sumptuous spring wools including rich boucles, nubby weaves, lively tweeds, sleek worsteds, brisk checks, exciting basketweaves!

EVERY IMPORTANT SPRING LOOK: New, elegant shaped coats, young A-liners, swinging pleated and back-belted coats, exquisite demi-fits! See styles with Chelsea collars, costly yoke and seam details, cape sleeves, frog closings!

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Coat Salon - Second Floor

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Fur Salon - Second Floor



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Suit Salon - Second Floor



MRS. G. D. MCGUIRE

Vows, Rings Exchanged by Couple

Virginia Earlene Kuppert exchanged vows and rings with Garland Delbert McGuire, in the First Social Brethren Church.

A reception in the church parlors followed the recent candlelight ceremony performed by Rev. Lloyd Barger.

White satin, with chapel train and lined Chantilly lace bodice, fashioned a gown for the daughter of the Earnest Kupperts of Florence Avenue. A pearl headpiece topped her bouffant veil of French net.

BIBLE FLOWERS

She carried white carnations, Stephanotis and red rosebuds atop a small white Bible.

Martha Kuppert, her sister's honor maid, appeared in mint green satin with organza overskirt and Rose Johnson, bridesmaid, chose yellow. Their bouquets were matching carnations.

Cristie Passage was flower girl and Demingo Corpus Jr. carried the rings.

Bernard McGuire of Ansted, W.Va., was best man for his brother who lives on Florence Avenue. They are the sons of Mrs. William Jolly of West Columbia Avenue and the late Henry McGuire of Ansted. Gerald Freeman was an usher.

Pre-Wash Clothes if Applying Decals

When applying iron-on decals to children's garments, be sure to wash and rinse the garments thoroughly first.

Any sizing or starch in the cloth will keep the pattern from penetrating properly.



Unusual gloves of beige kid with straw reed tops are trendsetters from Rome. Gloves for spring are a far cry from the tailored type of past seasons. They're all fancied up with ruffles, flowers and other doodads.

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Pair Repeats Vows in Candlelight Rites

A candlelight ceremony and reception in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church marked the recent vows of Carol Jean Patterson and Eric John Palmer.

Parents of the couple are the Dayton Pattersons of East Boulevard North. Mrs. E. Stanley Palmer of Cadillac Avenue and the late Mr. Palmer.

SATIN GOWN

French lace applique enhanced the bride's gown of white satin fashioned with cathedral-length train. A crystal tiara secured her bouffant veil of illusion.

Leaving for the Florida honeymoon, she removed a corsage of red roses from her bouquet of white carnations, held during the rite performed by Rev. Charles Colberg.

Mrs. Stephen Sheffer of Clarkston, as honor matron,



MRS. E. J. PALMER

wore a floor-length dress of pink linen and carried matching carnations.

Appearing in white linen with pink bodices were the bridesmaids, Mrs. John Patterson, Mrs. James Patterson and Edwina Palmer of Ann Arbor.

With Daniel Buck of Merrill, Wis., best man, were the ushers, Duane Stuk, Jerry Patterson and Joe Miller.

Try to Disguise Hand-Me-Downs

Dye sweaters and T-shirts whenever you can in handing them down to smaller children.

They will scarcely recognize them as their older sister or brother's garment.

Gals Need to Purchase Bigger Size

Way back in the early 1800's cobblers in America measured shoes in terms of barleycorns — not the elixir, but one-third of an inch between sizes.

The same ancient gradation procedure is used nowadays for sizing shoes, but it's the feet that have changed.

According to Bill Manowitz, president of M. Sneakers, manufacturers of sneakers and leisure and sports shoes, "in ten decades the average American woman's feet have grown two full sizes ... from 5 1/2 to 7 1/2."

Attributing the increase in the average size to a combination of diet and exercise, Mr. Manowitz pointed out that the increase is apparently world-wide.

"Even in the Orient where tiny feet were formerly prized, we've seen the longer-foot result because of an enriched diet and sports activity. These two factors, plus a world-wide increase in popularity of the greater-comfort leisure shoes, we feel are responsible for the development of longer feet among women of all nations."

Gallantly, however, the gentleman hastened to add, "But, with this foot size increase go the dividends of better health, better teeth, better muscle tone and better bone structure. We may have longer feet, but we also have better looks."



Needlework Kit

Try Forever Calendar

This calendar with its pleasing, embroidered verse really is forever! Simply slide the specially printed panels to correct month and first day in the month and it will work every year.

The background is of creamy, white 100 per cent linen, the size when finished approximately 16 by 22 inches.

The stamped design is to be cross-stitched with luscious colors that will blend with almost any room decoration. The motifs

are charming and gracefully frame the calendar itself.

The tulips and pomegranates are in bright shades of orange, yellow and a beautiful light red, with leaves in two shades of green and brown stems. The birds are blue with little red and brown accents. The verse and calendar frame are warm brown. Days are red.

Because of the large cross-stitch pattern you will find the going easy and fast. And what a perfect item this would be for a church bazaar, or any fund-raising purpose.

Kit 54A, includes the stamped linen with finest quality embroidery floss, simple instructions, special plastic coated printed calendar and wood rod with cord for hanging.

To obtain Needlework Kit 54A, fill out coupon below and send it with a \$2.00 check or money order for each kit desired to Needlework Kit Service at address given.

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1 kit. Forever Calendar Kit at \$2.00.
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Street _____
City, Zone and State _____

Coffee Cans for Vases

A good way to utilize empty one-pound, tall coffee cans is to paint them different colors.

Store them on a closet shelf and have an appropriate color container ready at any time for a dried flower arrangement, a bouquet of cut blossoms or artificial flowers.

They may also be used to hold miniature Christmas or Easter egg trees.

Backseat Drivers Form Organization

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — When antique car lovers organized the Tulsa Horseless Carriage Club, the wives decided to supplement the organization with a club of their own known as the Backseat Drivers Club. The women produce clothing of the period related to the car of the husband.

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Florida Honeymoon for the Robert Allens

Susan Madge Middleton chose a white and yellow theme for her recent marriage to Robert Edwin Allen in the Trinity Methodist Church, Keego Harbor.

The daughter of the Aaron Middletons of Keego Harbor

chose a floor-length gown of white tulle lace over nylon styled with back ruffles.

FINGERTIP VEIL

Her fingertip tulle veil fell from a pearl diara and yellow roses centered her bosom of white carnations.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Louis DeBolt, and bridesmaids Kay Ann Patten and Gail Murphy, both of Keego Harbor, wore yellow nylon. They carried white and yellow Shasta daisies.

Wayne Allen stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. Dorothy J. Allen of Keego Harbor and the late Edwin Allen.

The bride's brother Terry Middleton and Joseph Buda were ushers at the ceremony performed by Rev. Forrest A. Pierce.

The couple is on a Florida honeymoon.



MRS. R. E. ALLEN

Spice Milk for Kids

As a surprise treat for the youngsters, give them spiced milk.

Stir one-eighth teaspoon of cinnamon, one-eighth teaspoon of nutmeg and one-half teaspoon of sugar into one cup of chilled milk.

If its a milk shake that you want, top each serving with ice cream.

Space Suits Inspire Electric Blankets

Take it from the astronauts. One manufacturer does in a new electric blanket featuring the same heat-control method used in clothing worn by the space men.

It's heated by warm water circulating through fine vinyl tubes woven into the fabric.

The blanket is machine-washable and comes in five colors and several sizes.

Stitch On Patches

Boy's blue jeans may be patched more quickly and better if you rip the leg seams open, patch on the machine and then resew the leg seams.

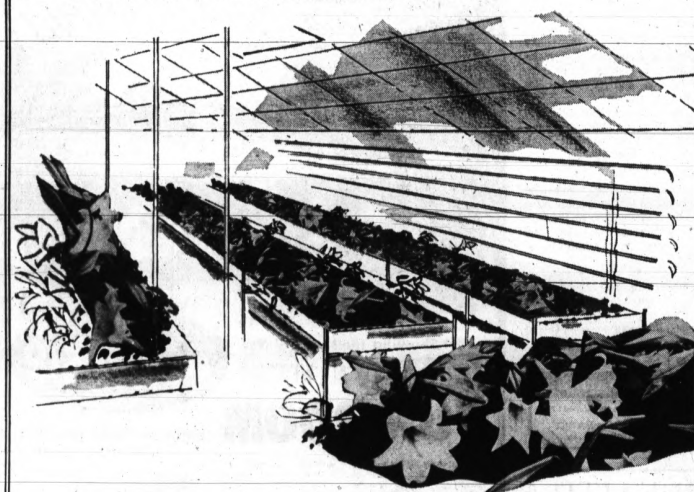
Renew Veil With Wax

The stiffness of hat veiling may be renewed by placing a large piece of brown paper from a grocery bag on the ironing board and covering with a piece of waxed paper.

The veiling should then be placed on top of the waxed paper and ironed over with a warm iron.

This melts the wax on the veiling and causes it to cling to the veil, rejuvenating it.

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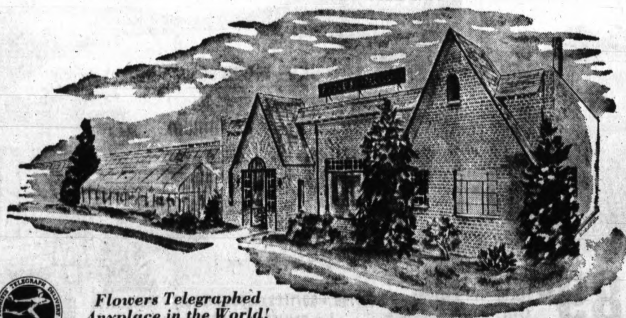
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This elegant little-heeled DeLiso Deb brings sophistication to your spring wardrobe. In Beige Suede with Black Patent trim or Green Suede with Jade Kid trim. Sizes 5½ to 9, AAA to B widths.



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Matching Bag Available

HURON at TELEGRAPH

By British Envoy

Red China, N. Viet Nam Shun 'Peace' Visit

LONDON (AP) — Britain's special peace envoy, Patrick Gordon Walker, said today that Communist China and North Viet Nam have refused to allow him to visit their capitals. He expressed hope they would reconsider.

Gordon Walker, a former foreign secretary, told newsmen on

the eve of his Southeast Asia mission he had received "discouraging replies" from Peking and Hanoi to a formal British request for facilities to visit Communist China and North Viet Nam.

"Nonetheless I am leaving time in my itinerary for visits to

both these capitals and I hope to visit them either now or later," Gordon Walker said.

"I do not believe that this can be their last word and that they will continue to refuse even to discuss the possibilities of peace."

Gordon Walker was named to survey the situation in South-

east Asia as a special representative of Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart. He leaves Wednesday for Malaysia. From there he will visit Thailand, South Viet Nam, Laos, Burma and Japan.

Peking radio, in announcing Monday that Gordon Walker was not welcome, said:

"As a co-chairman of the 1954 Geneva conference, the British government — far from taking a just stand by condemning and trying to stop this naked aggression on the part of the United States — has been supporting each step taken by the United States in expanding its war of aggression."

In Viet Nam might also hold sideline talks on the war there. Wilson will also meet in Washington with Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler, Commerce Secretary John T. Connor, Gardner Akley, chairman of Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers; William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; and Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, managing director of the International Monetary Fund.

Study Is Made of Living Cells

Ford Researchers Probe Cancer Tissue

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — If only man could look inside the living cell — study its use of energy, its production processes, and growth, he would have a new window to see health and disease at its most basic level.

Researchers told Monday of a possible way of looking into the individual cells of health and diseased tissues.

But they conceded they were many years away from the full exploitation of the technique. In short, although they have the capability of seeing even into a cancer cell — they are not quite sure of just what they are seeing.

FORD RESEARCHERS

The researchers — from the Ford Motor Co. Research Center and Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit — used a well-known physical property of matter to trace the activity in a cell.

They measured the hungry molecules—the ones with unsatisfied electron balance. These molecules are called free radicals — anxious to pair up with other molecules. They are the essential workers in the various chemical production lines in the cell.

Using extensive equipment, the scientists measured the amount and generally the kind of free radicals in living tissue.

In a study of cancerous and non-cancerous tissue from humans, the device predicted which tissues were which.

CANCER TISSUE

The device found a higher amount of free radicals in the cancer tissue than that in the normal tissue.

In spite of this encouraging early sign, the researchers later met with disappointments. In tests on animals that showed them they needed to know more about the chemistry of tissue before the device would be truly effective.

The researchers are Dr. Michael Brennan and Dr. Paul Hodgkinson of Henry Ford Hospital, and Dr. Terry Cole of Ford Motors Research Center.



DR. F. MILTON HATHAWAY

City Optometrist to Head State Examiner Board

Pontiac optometrist Dr. F. Milton Hathaway has been elected president of the Michigan Board of Examiners in Optometry.

Hathaway of 98 E. Iroquois was appointed to the Optometry Board by Gov. Romney for a term ending Oct. 31, 1969.

He is a graduate in optometry at the University of Rochester in New York. His office is at 810 Community National Bank Building.

Hathaway is past president of the Michigan Optometrist Association and is presently a member of the legislative committee.

He is also an appointee of Gov. Romney on his committee for health care in the State of Michigan.

Hare Reports Upswing in Appeal Restrictions

LANSING (AP)—Secretary of State James Hare reports a sharp increase of license appeal restrictions in March, a total of 893 or more than 400 more than in the same month last year. There were 2,059 appeals during the first three months of the year, also up from last year.

PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL CENTER
Opt. Evenings 7:30 P.M. 482-1112

People in the News

By The Associated Press

The Beatles shot back to the top of the British hit parade today with their new record "Ticket to Ride."

Only two days after being released, the record had sold 300,000 copies. It was the eighth straight Beatles' disc to reach the top. The mop-topped quartet has sold 114 million records.

Beatle drummer Ringo Starr said of the climb to the top again: "We're really doing it (pleased). We're always a little nervous as to whether our next will get to the top."

Goldwater Leaves Hospital After Checkup

Former Sen. Barry Goldwater left a Phoenix hospital yesterday. He had undergone observation of a chronic back ailment for a week.

The 1964 Republican presidential candidate looked chipper and indicated he did not expect to return to St. Joseph's Hospital as a patient. He did not rule out the possibility, however, of later surgery to correct a cervical (neck) condition.



GOLDWATER

Gina Pays Bill, Gets Her Jewels Back

Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida leaves Hollywood for Geneva today with her jewels—but poorer by \$14,200.

Gina's jewels were attached temporarily by California tax agents last week. She paid her back taxes with a transfer of funds from a Swiss bank yesterday. The jewels were valued at \$16,000.

The tax debt dated from 1959, when Miss Lollobrigida made a movie in California. The state franchise tax board said she had failed to respond to routine inquiries concerning payment.

VIET QUESTION

Wilson will take up the Vietnamese question with U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant, possibly to see whether the world body could usefully intervene where partisan national governments have failed.

Highest on his agenda in New York is his talk at a banquet Wednesday night arranged by the Economic Club of New York.

Wilson will tell the 1,500 bankers, industrialists and economists attending that the shaky pound sterling now is over the hump and that an era of modernization and expansion lies ahead of Britain.

The prime minister will lunch with President Johnson Thursday, and Viet Nam will dominate the conversation.

ONE OPENING

Wilson's government sees one opening on the Vietnamese issue in the Soviet call for an immediate conference to define and guarantee the neutrality of Cambodia.

Red China and France also favor such a meeting. Wilson figures if the United States accepts, the main parties involved

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"Thanks for the quick action." That is what Mr. and Mrs. E. G. told Thatcher, Patterson when their children's bicycles were replaced following the theft.

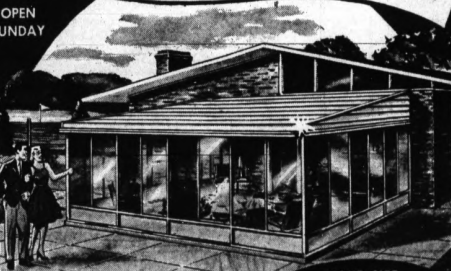
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Lumpe Gets 'Fat' Pitch From Moe in Tiger Win

2-Run Blast Puts Bengals on Right Road

Rookie Catcher Also Socks Home Run in 6-2 Triumph

From Our News Wires

KANSAS CITY—Kansas City's Moe Drabowsky has served up some big pitches and lost some notable games in his big league career, so he wasn't surprised when Detroit's Jerry Lumpe beat him with a two-run homer last night.

It was the top of the seventh inning in the season opener for both teams and the Athletics were leading, 2-1. Then Lumpe, who hit only six homers last season, connected and the Tigers went on to win, 6-2.

"It was a slider — I tried to get it on his fists, but didn't," Drabowsky said. "It just takes one mistake."

Drabowsky served up Stan Musial's 1,000th hit in Chicago. He was the loser in Early Wynn's 300th pitching victory.

It was a Drabowsky pitch which became the first ball ever hit out of Comiskey Park in Chicago — a tape-measure job by strong man Dave Nicholson.

The big surprise was the two-run blast of rookie catcher John Sullivan in the next inning. Sullivan, who is subbing for ailing Bill Freehan, lifted a pitch off Wes Stock 420 feet over the right field fence for his first major league hit. This upped Detroit's lead to 5-2.

ANOTHER RBI

Then the 24-year-old catcher followed up his feat with a single in the next frame to drive in Norm Cash.

Cash, who has been battling with rookie Bill Roman for the first base job, put in his demand for a permanent job by rapping out two hits.

Don Demeter reached base five times, three of them on base hits. He was aboard when Sullivan sent his home run into the stands in the ninth inning.

The victory went to lefthander Mickey Lolich, an 18-game winner last season. He scattered six hits over six innings, struck out five, and gave up both Athletics runs. Reliever Larry Sherry took over in the seventh and retired nine consecutive batters, two on strikes.

This gave Bob Swift a win in his debut as substitute fielder for manager Charlie Dennis, who is recovering from a heart attack.

Detroit broke through in the fourth when Demeter led off with a triple to left and scored on Don Wert's sacrifice fly.

As Cash came back with two runs in their half of the inning on three hits, Ed Charles doubled and went to third on Tom Reynolds' single. Both scored on Jim Landis' two-out single to center.

Drabowsky worked seven innings and gave up three runs on seven hits. Stock yielded three runs on four hits in the final two frames.



SAFE TIGER — Dick McAuliffe of the Detroit Tigers knocks Athletics' third baseman Dick Green off his feet as he slides into the base in the third inning of the opener.

Monday night in Kansas City. He was ruled safe by umpire John Rice (shown on right). The Tigers won the game, 6-2.

SPORTS

Packer Ace Has Surgery

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The Green Bay Packers announced Monday that Jerry Kramer, former All-American Football League guard on offense, will undergo a third abdominal operation the week of April 25 at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Kramer underwent surgery in Green Bay for removal of an abdominal abscess early last fall. He later was operated on at the Mayo Clinic.

The Packers said Kramer is back to his playing weight of 260 pounds.

Mid-Season Form Features NL Tilts

By The Associated Press
It was opening day but Pittsburgh's Bob Veale, Milwaukee's Tony Cloninger and Casey Stengel's New York Mets were in mid-season form.

Veale, the tall Pirate left-hander who led baseball's major leagues with 250 strikeouts last season, fired a nifty three-hitter, blanking the San Francisco Giants and Juan Marichal 1-0 in 10 innings. Cloninger was sharp too, permitting just two hits as Milwaukee beat Cincinnati 4-2.

And Stengel's Mets are in their accustomed spot at the bottom of the standings after a four-hit, 6-1 defeat by Los Angeles' Don Drysdale who poked a two-run homer for good measure.

In other National League openers, the world champion St. Louis Cardinals battled 11 innings and had to settle for a 10-10 tie with the Chicago Cubs in a game called because of darkness and Philadelphia and

Weather Conditions Don't Hinder W-O

Wayne-Oakland League teams managed a limited schedule of competition in three sports yesterday despite the windy, damp weather.

Bloomfield Hills, the defend-

College Hires Key NY Coach

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Jack Donohue, coach of school boy sensation Lew Alcindor at New York's Power Memorial High School, has signed as head basketball coach at Holy Cross.

Holy Cross Athletic Director Gene Flynn announced the signing Monday and said: "This was not a package deal. Lew Alcindor's name did not come up in any of our talks with Donohue."

The 7-foot-1 Alcindor led Power to 71 straight victories on the way to three consecutive Catholic high school championships in New York.

He is considered the most sought-after school boy since Wilt Chamberlain, but so far has visited only two colleges — UCLA and Michigan.

He is scheduled to visit three others: St. John's, New York University and Boston College. Donohue, 33, has carefully screened Alcindor from scouts and newsmen, but is believed as may as 70 colleges have sent offers to the giant schoolboy.

Gary Pearson fanned 11 and permitted only two hits to earn the victory. Dan Fife's single knocked in two first-inning tallies that were enough margin for Pearson.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 4, Clarenceville 1
Singles: Wes Schultz (B1) def. Phil Pothoff, 6-2; Gary Marley (B1) def. Gary Saylor, 6-2; John Head (C) def. Peter Spry, 6-2; 4-2.

Doubles: Mike Rignier-Rick Carrier (B1) def. Riley Taylor-Gordon Schmidt, 6-5; Doug Greg Lou-John Liles (B1) def. Doug Root-Russell Urry, 6-4; 4-2.

Millard 800-540-3-7-3-2
Cleveland 802-300-5-6-2-2
Milwaukee and Jim Jarmy: FREELY

Clarkson 200-330-5-4-7-1
W. Bloomfield 800-600-6-3-2-2
Pikarson and Schoff: MEREDITH and Walters.

Houston played the first regular season game inside the Houston Astrodome with Chris Short firing a four-hitter and the Phillies blanking the Astros 2-0.

Home runs played an important role in all of the National League games.

TWO JAMS

Veale escaped two early jams before settling down to his duel with San Francisco's Marichal. Bob Bailey's leadoff homer in the 10th broke it up. Bailey's shot was only the fifth Pirate hit.

Veale finished up by retiring the last 19 men in order until Bailey's shot won it.

Cloninger allowed a leadoff single to Cincinnati's Pete Rose and a sixth inning homer to Deron Johnson but that was all. The Braves, meanwhile, hopped on Jim O'Toole with Joe Torre and Ed Matthews socking back-to-back homers in the sixth inning to key the attack. Torre also homered in the eighth.

Drysdale hit a two-run homer in the fourth and Willie Davis poked a bases empty shot among his three hits. It was the 14th time Drysdale had beaten the Mets in their four years in the league and the fourth straight opening day loss for New York.

The Cardinals jumped on Larry Jackson for five runs in the first inning but World Series hero Bob Gibson faltered and couldn't hold the lead. St. Louis was still ahead 9-6 with two out in the ninth when reliever Tracy Stallard walked Ron Santo and gave a single to George Altman.

Barney Schultz came on and Ernie Banks tied it with a long home run.

Short struck out 11 Astros in baseball's first indoor game. Richie Allen, last year's Rookie of the Year, produced both Philadelphia runs with a third-inning home run, and Short, the left-hander who won 17 games last year, made them stand up.

Hawks, Toronto Look for Help

By The Associated Press

If Chicago's sputtering Scooter and Toronto's plodding power play don't come alive tonight, there may be no tomorrow for the Black Hawks and Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League playoffs.

The Hawks and Leafs, one step from elimination in their Stanley Cup semifinal rounds against Detroit and Montreal, respectively, have one advantage — home ice — and several problems in tonight's sixth games.

The Canadiens and Red Wings each have a 3-2 margin in the best-of-7 sets. Home teams have won every game.

The other Chicago pivotmen, scoring king Stan Mikita's failure to penetrate Detroit defenses. The sparkplug of the Hawks' normally productive Scooter Line has only one goal and three assists in the series.

FIVE GOALS

Norm Ullman has fired five goals for the Red Wings.

The other Chicago pivotmen — Phil Esposito and Fred Stanfield — also have scored only one goal apiece. Although Bobby Hull has picked up the slack with a seven-goal barrage, Reay is counting on more help from his center — particularly Mikita — in what he hopes will be a seven-game showdown.

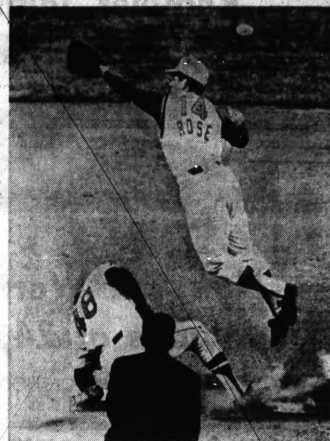
Defensemen Doug Barkley and forward Larry Jeffrey will be missing from the Detroit line-up. Barkley suffered a concussion and Jeffrey a gash on his head in the Wings' 4-2 victory Sunday night.

Of primary concern to Toronto to pilot Punch Imlach Monday was an attack that has produced

only two goals in 11 tries when penalties left Montreal short-handed. In contrast, eight of the Canadiens' 13 goals in the series came on power plays.

Toronto drilled for 60 minutes Monday, Imlach experimenting with different power play and penalty killing alignments. When asked what changes he planned in the Leafs power play the coach snorted, "What power play?"

"I'll decide during the game which line will be used," he continued. "We'll play this game as we have all the others — except this time we'll win."



HIGH AND AWAY — Mack Jones of Milwaukee slides safely back into second yesterday as Cincinnati's Pete Rose leaps for a high pickoff throw from pitcher Jim O'Toole. The ball went into center field and Jones moved to third. The umpire is Chris Pelekoudas. Milwaukee won, 4-2.

Waterford Wins; PCH Splits

'Home Field' Fails to Help Falcons

Waterford was the gracious host yesterday to Rochester's baseball team, but the kindness was tempered with a four-run rally on the field that led to a 4-1 Skipper conquest.

The game was slated for Rochester's diamond but the field was not playable and Waterford volunteered its grounds. The Falcons, however, were the home team in the game.

They scored in the fourth on a double by Bob Mills and Steve Kition's single.

Shotstop Larry Hould led off with a homer in the fifth to tie the game for the Skippers. Winning pitcher Larry McGuffey then singled, Dave Roemseny also singled and safeties by Joe Dursio and Mike Dyer accounted for the winning margin.

At Flint Northern, Pontiac Central split a double-header as it opened the Saginaw Valley Conference season.

Shutout relief hurling by sophomore Gary Richardson and a

three-run fifth inning carried the Chiefs to a 4-1 win in the opener. Wally Logan had three hits but Mike Villareal and Bill White, delivered the key blows in the fifth.

Flint Northern blanked PCH, 5-0, in the nightcap. Kelly Ger-

CMU Gridders Report for Spring Workouts

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — Spring football drills opened at Central Michigan Monday with 17 returning lettermen among the 73 aspirants.

Coach Bill Kelly said filling gaps at running back positions is the biggest job of the spring. Central graduated two backs who accounted for more than 75 per cent of rushing yardage last season.

Central had a 4-5 record in 1964.

MICH. COLLEGE SCOREBOARD
By The Associated Press
Central: Michigan 9, Alma 2

Country Day's Gary Hourihan hurled a two-hitter but lost 3-0 to Wayne John Glenn.

Flint Northern blanked PCH, 5-0, in the nightcap. Kelly Ger-

linger had two of Central's five safeties.

ROCHESTER (I) AB R H
McDonald 3b 3 1 2
Mills ss 3 1 2
Waters 3 1 2
Burton pcf 1 0 0
Kiron pcf 1 0 0
Call lb 1 0 0
Dora c 1 0 0
Slinger c 1 0 0
Sebastian rf 2 0 0
Held ss 3 0 0
McCurley p 1 0 0
Kerr p 1 0 0

4 Pass Up Tournament

HOUSTON (UPI) — Goldfom big three, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player, along with U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi, will pass up this week's \$55,000 added Houston Classic for personal reasons.

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Lotus Lake Team Wins

The Waterford Township Recreation Department men's volleyball league crowned Lotus Lake the 1964-65 champion after it blanked Lake Oakland 16-14, 15-11, 15-13 in a showdown last week.

Final Standings
Lotus Lake 10
Lake Oakland 9
Waterford 8
Bentley 7

Stumble Bums 12
Central 11
N. W. 10

Lotus Lake 10
Lake Oakland 9
Waterford 8
Bentley 7

Stumble Bums 12
Central 11
N. W. 10

Lotus Lake 10
Lake Oakland 9
Waterford 8
Bentley 7

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Celtics, Lakers Have Odds in Their Favor

By The Associated Press

The short odds are great, the long odds murderous for Philadelphia and Baltimore in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The 76ers entertain the Boston Celtics and the Bullets host the Los Angeles Lakers tonight in the sixth games of best-of-7 semifinal series. If form holds up, there will be a seventh game in each set — and the 76ers and Bullets will be in big trouble.

The Celtics, bidding for a ninth consecutive Eastern Division playoff title, hold a 3-2 edge over the 76ers. The Lakers have the same margin over the Bullets in the Western Division finals.

While precedent is with Philadelphia and Baltimore tonight

— nobody has been able to win on the road in either series — it is even more squarely against them in the long run. Only twice has a team been down 2-3 and come back to capture a semifinal set. The St. Louis Hawks did it in 1960 and again in 1961.

SIX STRAIGHT

The Celtics, NBA champions for six straight seasons, are anxious to get past the 76ers and what one star, veteran Tommy Heinsohn, calls "this chunk 'em down and stomp on 'em business."

Prep Slate

PREP SCHEDULE

Today
Richmond at Capital
Birmingham Seaholm at Cranbrook
Alford at Kettering
Pittsburgh at Lane Orion
Troy at Avondale
Warren County at Madison
Wayne County at Garden City West
Oak Park at Hazel Park
Track
Walled Lake at Cranbrook
Waterford at Bloomfield Hills
Golf
Clawson at Avondale
Milford at Kettering
Waterford, Bloomfield Hills at Pontiac
CC
Tennis
Flint Southwestern at Clarkson
Garden City West at Wayne County
Pontiac Northern at Pontiac Central
Onondago at Arthur Hill
Anchor Bay at St. Clair
Baseball
Southfield at Waterford
Romero at Rochester
Alford at Kettering
Birmingham Seaholm at Birmingham
Crested at Plymouth
Hamtramck at Cranbrook
Dryden at Capital
Avondale, Lane Orion at Fitzgerald
Golf
Bloomfield Hills at Holly
Tennis
Marsville at Anchor Bay
Birmingham Seaholm at Cranbrook
Southfield at Northville

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NCAA Council Reaffirms Ban

Southern Methodist Hit for Infractions

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The NCAA is imposing fewer probation penalties each year for football recruiting violations and to Art Bergstrom, this means the enforcement program he heads is a success.

"Coaches in the field tell me the climate is different — much better than it was several years ago," Bergstrom said. He is an assistant to the NCAA director, also serves as secretary to the infractions committee.

The new climate was emphasized Monday when the NCAA council simply reaffirmed earlier actions by the Southwest Conference. The council placed Southern Methodist, Texas and Arkansas on probation, imposing penalties in football identical to those dealt by the SWC in 1964.

ON PROBATION

SMU was placed on two-year probation and prohibited from playing in post-season bowl games. The penalties against Arkansas and Texas were much less severe — one-year probation with no ban on bowl play.

The Texas and SMU probation dates from May 9, 1964, the Arkansas probation from Dec. 12, 1964. These are the dates the SWC took action.

Bergstrom said the committee on infractions commended the SWC for its complete investigation, its action and for turning over its complete file on all three cases.

Detroit Team Takes Third in Classic Event

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Lakepointe Chrysler of Detroit, current national match game champions, took third place in the classic team division of the American Bowling Congress Tournament Monday with a six-game total of 5,912.

The team shot a 2,880 opening block Sunday. Bob Strampe fired a 691 series Monday to boost the Lakepointes to a 3,032 finale, but they still fell short of the leaders, the California All Stars, of Los Angeles, who have 6,013.

Bill Golembiewski, a Lakepointe member who went into the second team series with an 18 game total of 1,905, shot only 573 Monday night and his 2,478 total placed fourth in classic all-events.

Don Ray of Detroit totaled 2,499 to take third in the professional all-events.

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\$19	5.60 x 13	5.15 x 15	6.70 x 15	6.00 x 16
	5.90 x 13	5.60 x 15	7.75 x 15	
\$21	Any size listed!	6.50 x 13	5.90 x 15	6.85 x 15
	7.00 x 13	6.00 x 15		
\$22	Any size listed!	6.50 x 14	7.50 x 14	6.40 x 15
	7.00 x 14	7.75 x 14	6.50 x 15	7.75 x 15
	7.35 x 14		6.70 x 15	
\$25	Any size listed!	8.00 x 14	7.10 x 15	7.60 x 15
	8.25 x 14	8.15 x 15	8.45 x 15	6.50 x 16

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7.50 x 14 or 7.70 x 15	Tubeless	\$27	\$23
8.00 x 14	Tubeless	\$34	\$30

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Bus Line Seeks Faster Routes

'Must Use Freeways to Meet Competition'

LANSING (AP)—Buses must use the expressways to compete in speed with private cars and show a profit, representatives of Greyhound Bus Lines told the State Public Service Commission Monday.

Greyhound is seeking permission to reschedule many of its runs over the state expressway system. This would eliminate service from 38 communities off the expressways.

The Commission took the proposal under advisement after hearing testimony from the company and protests from representatives of three of the communities affected.

Letters objecting to the bus service rescheduling also were received from about 50 persons. FASTER, SAFER.

Expressways are faster and safer, Quentin Ewart, company attorney, told the Commission. Ewart said although 29.7 per cent of the bus traffic is on the freeways, these routes account for only 4.7 per cent of the accidents.

Nonfreeway routes with 87 per cent of the mileage have 87 per cent of the accidents, he said.

"Unless the buses can come close to the speed of private cars, we can't compete for passengers," said J. B. Murphy, assistant regional manager.

TAKES 12 HOURS

Murphy said it now takes a Greyhound bus 12 hours to go from Sault Ste. Marie to Detroit while a private car can make it in 4 hours. Expressway travel would cut the bus time to 10 hours, he said.

The change in this run would eliminate stops at Wolverine, Vanderbilt, Frederick, Otsego Lake and Waters.

The latest protest came from Muttonville, a small community in St. Clair County between Detroit and Port Huron. Its appeal contained 106 signatures.

'Kidnap Victim Quickly Slain'

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Authorities said today kidnap victim Harold Eder, one of Colombia's richest men, probably died only a few hours after he was abducted March 20. Eder's body was found Monday near in the central range of the Andes, War Minister Gen. Gabriel Riebel Rebeiz Pizarro said the body had two wounds, one in the abdomen and one in a leg.

Eder, 61, was a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering.

He was kidnapped by 30 bandits who decapitated his bodyguard. They later demanded a ransom of \$550,000.

Negotiations for payment fell through.

Rites Set Tomorrow for Maj. Gen. Hester

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The body of Maj. Gen. John K. Hester, 48, was received by an honor guard of Air Force and Army troops at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., yesterday on its arrival from Germany.

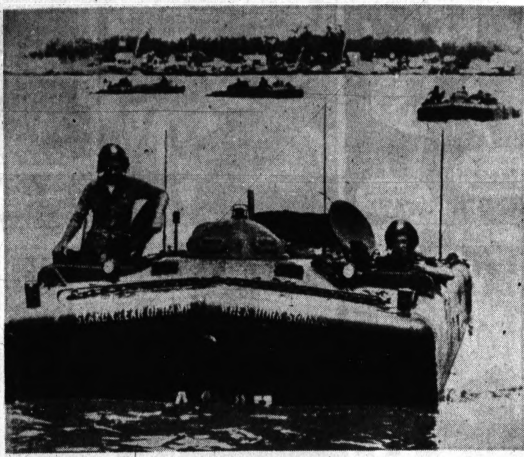
Hester, a native of Plains, Mont., died in Wiesbaden last week of injuries sustained in a parachute jump. He will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow.

Agreement Is Reached

Highway Suit Dropped

A suit against the Michigan State Highway Department was dropped yesterday after it agreed to redesign an interchange and an overpass for the proposed M59 relocation in Avon and Pontiac townships.

The Meadowbrook Park Development Co. had started the legal action in March, claiming 900 of acres in a proposed residential site would be landlocked if the state implemented its original plan for the highway.



MORE STRENGTH — U.S. Marine armored personnel carriers move through the water on arriving at Da Nang, South Viet Nam yesterday as part of the continuing U.S. military buildup of the big Da Nang air base.

New Floods Threatened by Crumbling Ice Jams

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Ice jams on tributaries and on the Mississippi River north of the Twin Cities began crumbling today, releasing impounded waters on flooded sections of southern Minnesota.

The Minnesota flooding, which has made more than 20,000 homeless and caused more than \$20 million damage, was expected to become more widespread.

At St. Paul, where the Mississippi has been channeled between dikes that reach 38 feet, the river started to rise sharply late Monday when ice jams 50 to 60 miles northward began breaking up.

The river at St. Paul stood at 22.75 feet early today and Civil Defense officials, estimated it would rise to 25 feet by noon today. It is expected to crest at 27 to 27.5 feet Friday, just under the top of the dike.

CROW RIVER

The Crow River flooded Monday at St. Cloud, north of the Twin Cities, and an ice jam at Coon Rapids on the Mississippi broke up with tremendous force late in the day.

The Mississippi began to rise in Minneapolis early today toward its expected crest of 21 feet Wednesday. Several low-lying industrial areas in the north and northeastern sections of the city were expected to be flooded.

Gov. Karl Rolvaag, who Saturday asked that 39 Minnesota counties be designated disaster areas, added five counties to a list.

Name Successor to Chufing Victim

WIESBADEN, Germany (U-Maj. Gen. Henry G. Thorne Jr., today was named commander of the U.S. 17th Air Force, succeeding Maj. Gen. John K. Hester, who died Thursday from a brain injury received in a parachute accident.

The nomination was made by Gen. G. P. Disoway, commander in chief of the U.S. Air Force in Europe. The 17th is the chief tactical air arm of the United States in Europe, comprising supersonic jet fighters and tactical ground-to-ground missiles.

Gen. Thorne has been deputy chief of staff for operations at the Air Force headquarters here.

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The Meadowbrook Park Development Co. had started the legal action in March, claiming 900 of acres in a proposed residential site would be landlocked if the state implemented its original plan for the highway.

Gas Service Extension Is Ruled Proper

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Power Commission examiner ruled Monday natural gas service should be extended to 59 communities in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and in Wisconsin.

Examiner Francis L. Hall filed rulings in two cases which will become final commission orders if no review is initiated within 20 days.

ENTIRE TOWN

At Chaska, southwest of the Twin Cities, the Minnesota River had flooded nearly the entire town of 2,500 persons. The water level held steady at 54 feet today. The predicted crest was 34.5 feet.

State Highway Projects Begun

LANSING (AP)—Projects costing some \$110 million are under way with the start of the spring construction season, reports the State Highway Department.

These include more than 265 miles of highway and 130 bridges, separations and other structures.

Another spring chore is picking up debris scattered along the sides of more than 9,200 miles of highway over the winter months.

In addition, the department said, it is launching a \$4 million program for better highway safety.

Howard Hill, department acting director, described the program as "like spring house cleaning while building new additions and landscaping and all the other things we do around the house this time of the year."

Cost Estimates for Sewer Are on City's Agenda

The sewer is slated for an area bounded by Arthur, Motor, Fildev and Wren. A public hearing will be scheduled.

Other items on the agenda include the presentation of the deeds to property purchased by the Michigan Highway Department for M59 construction.

The highway department bought \$150,650 worth of city-owned land inside and outside the city limits for the future freeway.

City Commissioners are also slated to receive the city assessor's annual report and the annual report of the cemetery department.

Milton F. Maller, attorney for the Bloomfield Hills development firm, said he had the suit dismissed because an out-of-court agreement had been reached.

He said the highway department has promised to redesign the Adams Road interchange and an overpass on Squirrel Road.

Gas Service Extension Is Ruled Proper

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Power Commission examiner ruled Monday natural gas service should be extended to 59 communities in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and in Wisconsin.

Examiner Francis L. Hall filed rulings in two cases which will become final commission orders if no review is initiated within 20 days.

In one decision, Hall ruled Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., Detroit, should be authorized to sell gas to its affiliate, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., also of Detroit, for resale in 36 communities in Delta, Iron, Dickinson and Menominee counties in Michigan.

In the other decision, Hall ruled Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, should be authorized to wholesale gas to three distribution companies for resale in 17 communities in Marquette, Houghton, Baraga and Gogewic counties in Michigan and Ashland, Iron, and Bayfield Counties in Wisconsin.

COMPANIES

The three distribution companies are Michigan Gas & Electric Co., Three Rivers; Peninsula Gas Co., Omaha; and Lake Superior District Power Co., Ashland, Wis.

Escapees Caught by Waterford Police Officer

Patrolman Gerald Smith of the Waterford Township police department captured two men early today who, Smith said, admitted escaping last weekend from the Leeper County Training School.

Smith apprehended the pair at 12:45 a.m. on Telegraph near the Pontiac Mall.

He stopped them because they matched the descriptions of two men chased Sunday night by Patrolman Donald Bailey.

Held in the Oakland County Jail pending their return to the training school are Alfred Ankeny, 21 and John Wainwright, 19.

Tentative Accord for Plants in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union said today it had reached tentative agreement with Ex-Cello Corp. on settling a 12-day strike at three of the company's Detroit plants.

Barry Young, UAW regional director, said the settlement followed agreement on a new three-year contract. Details of the pact were not revealed.

Some 2,000 Local 49 members struck the plants April 2.

Ex-Cello Co. manufactures packaging equipment, machine tools and other products.

Orders Placed for TFX Craft

Pentagon Contract Calls for 431 Models

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pentagon has placed an order for 431 production models of the controversial TFX fighter plane, even though the plane's tests are still in progress.

The contract for the plane—now known as the F111—is expected to total more than \$1.5 billion. Details are still being worked out with the Fort Worth, Tex., division of General Dynamics Corp. but \$45 million is being allotted to get production rolling.

The Defense Department announced last night that the initial order would include 407 planes for the Air Force and 24 for the Navy. Eventually, more than 1,000 planes are expected to be purchased for the Air Force and 200 for the Navy.

The production order is in addition to a contract calling for 23 test models at a research and development cost of \$1.1 billion. Two of the test models are known to have been flown.

Total cost of the planes, including engines and armament, may approach \$5 billion each. Purchase of the jet engines is to be negotiated separately with the Pratt & Whitney division of the United Aircraft Co.

CONTRACTORS

Designed for trans-oceanic range at speeds close to 2,000 miles per hour, the F111 has been a center of controversy ever since it was conceived as a fighter which could be used by both Air Force and Navy.

Sen. John L. McClellan's investigations subcommittee conducted a lengthy inquiry into Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's award of the contract to General Dynamics despite military recommendations favoring a bid by Boeing Co.

But supporters of the F111 have hailed it as the first jet plane capable of sustained flight at more than two and one-half times the speed of sound. Australia has ordered 24 of the planes and Britain is considering the purchase of up to a \$1 billion worth of them.

The initial production order was in the form of a letter contract approved by Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert. The Air Force is managing the program.

State Puts Clamp on Food Supplies

LANSING (AP)—Cops of food handling establishments damaged by torpedoes were placed under seizure Monday by the Michigan Department of Agriculture until salvage operations can begin under supervision.

The department said its representatives have been working in stricken areas to protect the public from food supplies unfit for consumption.

The Department said animals killed in the storms should be buried or disposed of through rendering plants.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

ROBERT BETTY

Service and burial for Robert Betty, 57, of 478 Highland will be in Lebanon, Tenn., Sunday. His body was taken there by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Betty, a construction worker, died yesterday after a long illness. He was a member of New Hope Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son Robert of Pontiac; four grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Larnes of Pontiac, and Mrs. Willie M. Wade and Annie Betty, both of Lebanon; and a brother.

MRS. LILLIAN H. BROWN

Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident Mrs. Lillian H. Brown, 89, of Milford, N.H. Service was from the Smith & Heald Funeral Home in Milford with cremation at Mount Ashburn Cemetery.

Graveside service was at the Maple Grove Cemetery, Findlay, Ohio, Wednesday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rachel D. Adams, of Independence, Mo.; two sons, Charles L. of Eldridge, Mo., and Eugene V. of Manchester, N. H.; 12 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

MRS. HARVEY ELLIOTT

Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident Mrs. Harvey (Cornelia) Elliott, 97, in Portland, Ore. She died yesterday. Service and burial will be in Portland.

Mrs. Elliott's late husband was a partner in the former E. & R. Boot Shop located on South Saginaw. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Surviving are a daughter Mrs. A. L. Reed of Royal Oak, Gen. Thomas Chapman of Texas, 14 grandchildren, 56 great-grandchildren, and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

EINO O. JOHNSON

Service for Eino O. Johnson, 57, of 375 Whittemore will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the D. E. Purcell Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson, a retired foreman at GMC Truck & Coach Division, died yesterday after a four-year illness.

Surviving are a son Richard of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Harroon of Pontiac; three grandchildren; a sister Mrs. Fred Morse of Waterford Township; and five brothers.

Service for Richard Stafford, 66, of 365 Wessen will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Trinity Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

Mr. Stafford died yesterday after an illness of several weeks. He was an employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division and a member of Trinity Church.

Surviving besides his wife, Lucille, are a sister and a brother.

MRS. C. BECHTELHEIMER

Service for Mrs. Charles Bechtelheimer, 59, of 3148 Woodlawn will be 8 p.m. Thursday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

A second service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Gables Methodist Church, Gables, Burial will follow in Oakwood Cemetery there.

Mrs. Bechtelheimer died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving, besides her husband, are four sons, William and Bryon Bronson of Ann Arbor, James Bronson of Alma and Capt. Richard Bronson of Ft. Sil, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Karen Dyer of Allen Park, one sister; one brother; and 21 grandchildren.

MRS. WILLIAM HARCOURT

HOLLY — Service for former resident Mrs. William (Muzetta B.) Harcourt, 87, of Flint will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

Mrs. Harcourt died today after a long illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Eva Boice of Holly and Mrs. Mary Jean Tierney of Flint; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

MRS. JESSE PEASLEY

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Jesse (Mabel L.) Peasley, 74, of 2104 Robeson will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Spencer J. Heene Funeral Home, Farmington. Graveside service and burial will follow in Lakeville Cemetery, Lakeville.

Mrs. Peasley died Sunday after a short illness.

She was a member of the Clarencville Methodist Church; Blue Star Mothers; Macabees; and VFW Auxiliary, all of Farmington.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mildred Schlusser of Leonard; a brother, Kenneth Church of Pontiac; and three grandchildren.

MRS. LEWIS SPIES

RAY TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Lewis (Janette) Spies, 57, of 6990 Romeo Plank will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Rie's Home for Funerals, Romeo. Cremation will follow at White Chapel Crematory, Troy.

Mrs. Spies died yesterday after a short illness.

Surviving besides her husband are a sister and a brother.

Faces Charge in Auto Death

Wilbur Niles, 51, of 306 LeGrande, Holly, will be arraigned April 20 in Circuit Court on a charge of negligent homicide.

Niles yesterday waived examination in Springfield Township Justice Court before Justice Emmett Leeb.

Niles is charged in connection with the Feb. 6 fatal auto accident in Holly Township which took the life of Mrs. Wanda Ramsdell, 52, of 254 Draper.

The accident occurred on Grange Hall about 2:20 p.m., according to sheriff's deputies.

The eastbound Niles car and the westbound Ramsdell car collided head-on in the west-bound lane.

Niles was in the hospital for several weeks after the accident. Mrs. Ramsdell's husband was also hospitalized after the crash.

Niger Chief Escapes an Assassination

NIAMEY, Niger (AP)—President Hamani Diori of Niger escaped an assassination attempt today, police reported.

The president was not hurt, but a child was killed and several persons were injured. A suspect was arrested.

Police said a grenade was thrown into the official circle where the president and several other officials were attending a Muslim religious observance.

"Diori, 48, is a schoolteacher who was secretary-general of the Niger Progressive party and was first elected to the National Assembly in 1946.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

He was elected president of the former French West African territory in 1960 for a five-year term.

Diori had attended a conference over the weekend in the Ivory Coast with the presidents of Togo, Upper Volta and the Ivory Coast.

Diori said the leaders decided to hold diplomatic talks to stop foreign and African interference in their countries.

Farrell Roberts Takes His Seat in Senate Today

The Republican minority in the State Senate was stronger by one member today as Farrell E. Roberts of West Bloomfield Township took his seat.

Roberts, who represents the 14th District, won a special election April 5 for the post vacated by the death of Sen. Paul Chandler of Livonia.

With Roberts in the ranks, the GOP minority stands at 15 members, compared with 23 Democrats.

The 43-year-old attorney was elected to the Michigan House of Representatives in 1956 and 1958 and won Senate seats in 1960 and 1962.

He gave up his post last year in an unsuccessful bid for a seat on the new State Court of Appeals.

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Snipping Away at Small-Scale Problems

Senators Ponder Babies, Fish, Barbers

LANSIN (G AP) — Barbers, fish and babies occupied most of the Senate's time Monday night.

No bills or major resolutions were passed at the three-hour session but the Senate did:

- Move into position for passage a bill designating the trout as the state fish.
- Do the same for a measure

requiring administration to infants of a PKU (mental retardation) test.

HOURLY ARGUMENTS

— Argue for an hour about how educated barbers must be before delaying action on a bill raising such requirements.

The trout bill is sponsored, obviously enough, by Sen. Terry Trout, D-Romulus. He tried to soft-pedal the name association,

claiming that designation of a state fish would help boost the sport and tourism.

The House recommended early in the session a measure designating the bluegill as the state fish.

A trio of tongue-in-cheek amendments to the fishy bill were withdrawn.

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, proposed calling the fish the brown trout. And Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, said the fish ought to be the young brown trout.

Senate feeling appeared virtually unanimous in favor of the PKU bill, which sponsoring Sen. Edward Robinson, D-Deerborn, said could save 18 or more children each year from mental retardation.

Sen. Carol O'Brien, D-Pontiac, argued that parents have no right to possibly doom a child to retardation but the amendment remained.

The barber bill would increase the minimum required education from eighth grade to twelfth grade. Sen. S. Don Potter, R-Lansing, argued that lesser-educated barbers can't figure out their income tax.

Other supporters said the bill would encourage education. But detractors said it would close the barbering doors to many interested young men and tend to give present barbers a monopoly.

John Bowman, D-Roseville, asked how much education was needed to clip a head of hair.

The public utilities committee reported favorably to the Senate on a House-approved bill which would require railroads to obtain Public Service Commission approval for any passenger train schedule curtailment.

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 13	
♥ 7 4 3	
♦ Q J 6	
♣ 5 4	
♠ A 9 3 2	
WEST	
♥ Q 8 5	EAST (D)
♥ 7 4 3	♥ A K J
♦ 10 7 5	♦ 9 2
♦ 10 7 5	♦ K J 10 7 3
♦ 10 7 5	♦ Q 8 4
SOUTH	
♥ 10 2	♥ A K 10 5 5
♦ A Q 9 2	♦ K 6
♣ 6	
♠ 6	
Both vulnerable	
East South West North	Pass 2 ♠
Pass 4 ♠	Pass Pass
Pass	
Opening lead — 8.	

By JACOBY & SON

Yesterday's article gave a horrible example of a takeout double when a player held in the opponent's bid suit. In general the more cards you hold in the suit your opponent has bid the less desirable it is to make a takeout double.

South has a fine opening heart call. East has opened one diamond.

Should South pass, overcall, or double?

The answer is that he should overcall with one heart. How will his partner know whether South has a good overall of a bad one. He won't, but he doesn't have to know. North should raise the one heart overcall to two.

In the early thirties the raise of an overcall indicated a strong hand. Since that time it has merely indicated the sort of hand with which you would raise an opening bid.

Four hearts turns out to be a cinch contract. In fact, after the diamond opening South should have no trouble making

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West

1♥ 1♠ 2♥ Pass

2♠ Pass 4♥ Pass

5♠ Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ A 3 2 ♣ K 8 7 ♦ K 5 4 ♠ K 3 2

What do you do?

A—This is a tough one. Six hearts is the recommended call, but if you bid only five hearts you are not making a serious underbid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner opens one heart. You, South, hold:

♠ K J 8 7 6 ♣ Q J 3 ♦ 7 4 2 ♠ 4 5 4

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

The test detects a type of retardation which should be treated if found early in life.

Some opposition arose to an amendment permitting a parent to refuse the test for his child on religious grounds.

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR for Wednesday

"The way man controls his destiny," says the astrologer, "depends upon his attitude toward his environment. Cooperation, change, and many other factors are involved in the process of creating a better future for oneself and the world."

Aries (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): A period of change and many opportunities. You may be asked to take on a new responsibility. Be sure you are up to the task. If not, don't accept it. You may be asked to take on a new responsibility. Be sure you are up to the task. If not, don't accept it.

Taurus (Apr. 20 — May 20): A period of change and many opportunities. You may be asked to take on a new responsibility. Be sure you are up to the task. If not, don't accept it. You may be asked to take on a new responsibility. Be sure you are up to the task. If not, don't accept it.

Leo (Jul. 23 — Aug. 22): A period of change and many opportunities. You may be asked to take on a new responsibility. Be sure you are up to the task. If not, don't accept it. You may be asked to take on a new responsibility. Be sure you are up to the task. If not, don't accept it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): A period of change and many opportunities. You may be asked to take on a new responsibility. Be sure you are up to the task. If not, don't accept it. You may be asked to take on a new responsibility. Be sure you are up to the task. If not, don't accept it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): A period of change and many opportunities. You may be asked to take on a new responsibility. Be sure you are up to the task. If not, don't accept it. You may be asked to take on a new responsibility. Be sure you are up to the task. If not, don't accept it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): A period of change and many opportunities. You may be asked to take on a new responsibility. Be sure you are up to the task. If not, don't accept it. You may be asked to take on a new responsibility. Be sure you are up to the task. If not, don't accept it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): A period of change and many opportunities. You may be asked to take on a new responsibility. Be sure you are up to the task. If not, don't accept it. You may be asked to take on a new responsibility. Be sure you are up to the task. If not, don't accept it.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): A period of change and many opportunities. You may be asked to take on a new responsibility. Be sure you are up to the task. If not, don't accept it. You may be asked to take on a new responsibility. Be sure you are up to the task. If not, don't accept it.



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71 Pests—Hunting Dogs

5 AKC POODLE PUPS 80, 15 AKC
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Job Corps Experts Scan Youth's Ultimate Dream

(EDITOR'S NOTE—UPI reporter Lawrence Lee posed as a job corps "trainee" at the Gary Job Corps Training Center in central Texas. This is the second of two dispatches on what he saw and did.)

By LAWRENCE LEE

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (UPI)—Two days after a boy arrives here at the Gary Job Corps Training Center, testing experts scan his abilities and ambitions and assign him a trade.

The job corps is the last chance for Paul Hull (not his real name), a 20-year-old who blundered his way into reform school more than three years ago, to escape his family's cycle of poverty.

He views that episode as a bad mistake, but his attempt to catch up with the world after his two-year sentence were not successful. He entered the Air Force and trained for three months until bad health forced him out.

Paul is scrawny and sulen and broke.

His family is close to destitute. His brother is crippled and asthmatic. Before he joined the job corps, Paul made a meager living running a mimeograph machine in a New England office.

SERIOUS RECORD

He is one of the very few job corps trainees with serious records, but all like him are recommended by juvenile authorities as young men eager to make good.

Paul was wary about the kindness he got at the Gary center. The food, the clothes and the clean place to live.

He told his supervisor he was ready to go, but admitted to his roommate that the treatment the trainees were getting was kinder than what the military gives its recruits.

Paul was disappointed when he was assigned to training for office work instead of commercial art, but after three hours of classwork, he was ready to stick it out.

NEW OFFERING

If office work is the wrong line, his counselor will help him into a new one.

The schoolwork Paul will receive at Gary is a special kind. There is no homework, no grading system and no flunk-outs.

The boys take conventional courses in mathematics, communications, science and citizenship for three hours a day. There is an hour for organized athletics and three hours for the important job training.

Gary has some 300 boys now, but will have 2,000 by the end of the year, learning in well-equipped shops and workrooms.

The teachers are well-paid and consider themselves challenged by the prospect of a student body of high school dropouts.

WAS TEACHER

Jose Lozano was a commercial art teacher in the Texas-Mexico border city of Laredo before he moved to the Gary center.

His pep talk last week to the new boys in his commercial art class included visions of five-figure salaries and an admonition to get through the first 100,000 mistakes early.

"This training will give you each year what you would get in two years of college. It is worth at least \$4,000-\$6,000 to you."

"There's only two groups in this world, the construction gang and the wrecking crew. Which are you in? How much do you want to put in? Nothing?"

"You get nothing. That's the way life is."

THIRTY LEAVE

Thirty of the first group of 250-plus boys at Gary went home within a month.

Dr. Oscar Baker, the veteran Texas educator who heads the center, said some left because they are there by "mistake," sent to Texas by employment offices unfamiliar with what courses are offered there.

The discipline has lightened away very few trainees. Teen-aged boys are prone to, but nothing really serious.

STUDENT BODY

The boys have selected a student government. Soon the center will offer junior supervisor posts to some boys — perhaps with a modest raise in pay.

Baker admits that he expects problems before his work is over.

He says that the discipline problem during daytime hours is less than that at a big city high school, adding, "it's not going to be a little Utopia out here."

Bill Asking Increase

LANSING (AP)—Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-Deerborn, has introduced a bill to strengthen the State Aging Commission, including increases in appropriation and staff.



JOHNSON PAYS TRIBUTE — President Johnson paused for a few moments in Washington, yesterday, before a memorial to

Franklin D. Roosevelt. The President placed a wreath at the marble memorial which was unveiled earlier in the day.

New Kind of Film Business Sparked by Electronovision

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — "Harlow" No. 1 — or is it No. 2? — has been shooting on the sound stages. If you were quick about dropping in, you could see a new kind of show business.

This is the electronovision version, and it seems to be a combination of

live television, theater in the round and the roller derby.

Electronovision uses four or more cameras simultaneously, their input being cut by the director as the scene progresses.

Electronovision director selects his angles on the spot.

"We'll shoot 'Harlow' in six days and at the end we'll have a completely edited movie," said an electronovision aide.

TO BOOK FILM

What's more, they expect to book the film into 600 Western theaters May 12, a month ahead of the Joseph E. Levine "Harlow" play it for two weeks and switch to 700 theaters in the East.

Such enterprise deserves a look-in, so I dropped by Desilu

Cahuenga studios to watch the progress of filming.

TV veteran Alex Segal was directing a scene in which Harlow (Carol Lynley) storms into the office of Paul Bern (Hurd Hatfield) and meets her future hero (Efrem Zimbalist Jr.). The latter is one of the few figures to bear a fictitious name; his obvious prototype, William Powell, doesn't happen to be dead.

After a few rehearsals, Segal

disappeared from the scene and his disembodied voice continued directing from an offstage control room. The cameras use video tape which is later converted to film. Between one of the lengthy shootings, I caught a word with Miss Lynley.

NUT HOUSE

"Welcome to the nut house," she remarked warmly. "It's so nice to see someone from the 'outside.'"

Miss Lynley looked older than her usual screen self in a Harlow-platinum wig and a whitish makeup which made her start whenever she passed a mirror.

"I'm not trying to impersonate Harlow," she declared, "just give an impression."

Had she ever heard of Harlow before the recent revival?

"Of course not," she replied. "I'm only 23. And I am one of the few (actresses) who can say that and mean it."

RACED OFF

She raced off to perform the scene again, and I chatted with Barry Sullivan, who is playing Harlow's stepfather in the film.

"This is a great way to do business," he said. "An actor like me can knock off the picture and do other things. I didn't think I could do a picture in Italy because of this one, but now I can. And I'll be able to spend the summer at Malibu and say to hell with working."

In a dressing room offstage I found Ginger Rogers, who is playing Harlow's mama Jean and enjoying it. I suspected she was probably the only one connected with either "Harlow" who knew her.

"I certainly am," she said firmly. "Sure I knew Jean and I met her through Bill Powell when we were making 'Star of Midnight' together. I used to go up to his house for dinner, and Jean would be there. She adored him, needed his stability. And her gaiety brightened his life."

"She was always gay, always sparkling. When she entered a room you couldn't keep your eyes off her. Maybe that gaiety was to hide the hurt she had known, I don't know. But I do know that she loved life and lived it to the fullest."

"She was always gay, always sparkling. When she entered a room you couldn't keep your eyes off her. Maybe that gaiety was to hide the hurt she had known, I don't know. But I do know that she loved life and lived it to the fullest."

The council unanimously elected James W. Stenglein, one of the councilors as Mayor. Marsh was chosen, also unanimously, to serve as acting mayor any time Stenglein is absent.

In the recent election at which the four councilmen were elected, Marsh polled the highest number of votes of all four.

BETTY DAVIS
AGNES MOOREHEAD
"HUSH HUSH"
SWEET CHARLOTTE
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FIRST MEN IN THE MOON
PANAVISION
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Fear Snarl in Steel Talks if New USW Vote Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — High administration officials reportedly fear that vital steel industry labor negotiations, rapidly approaching a May 1 contract deadline, will be snarled by demands for a new election for the union's presidency.

Informed sources report strong signs that President David J. McDonald of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America will seek a new election if he loses his reelection bid to the union's secretary-treasurer, I. W. Abel.

Unofficial tallies have put Abel ahead. The official vote is still being tabulated.

The sources say McDonald's supporters have been dropping strong hints to government officials that he will seek a new election under federal labor law if the official vote count goes against him.

DUE TO REPORT

The union is scheduled to report the official vote count May 1, the day major steel industry contracts expire.

Under the union's constitution, the winner will take office June 1.

Labor Department representatives at the invitation of both sides, have been observing the vote count but have emphasized no action is presently in the works that could lead to a recount.

Although government spokesmen won't comment publicly, high officials watching the steelworkers' election appear to agree with reports indicating Abel will emerge the winner.

QUICK CHANGE

If so, administration officials hope McDonald will step down quietly and clear the way for settlement of the contract talks without the confusion of an official election protest.

Another factor of the steel talks reportedly worrying the administration is the joint handling of negotiations by McDonald and Abel.

While the union has indicated some of its demands are expendable, officials here reportedly feel that as long as the two contestants for the union's presidency jointly control the talks there will be a reluctance to

Display Books at PNH Fair

A book fair is being held today and tomorrow at Pontiac Northern High School.

Nearly 2,500 books are on display for students of all ages and librarians are on hand to answer questions during the fair, from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The book fair provides an opportunity for publishers to exhibit their new books and for students to review the volumes.

The fair is being sponsored by the elementary and secondary librarians of the Pontiac school system.

In addition to the public school system, adults are invited to visit the fair anytime during the day and parochial schools may call the board of education to make reservations for their students.

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7:30- WWJ, Phone Opinion	7:30- WWJ, News, Roberts	7:30- WJR, News, Godfrey	7:30- WJAR, News, Becerra
7:30- WXYZ, Lee Alan Music		7:30- WXYZ, Music, News	7:30- WPON, Mutual Sports

Haskins' Easter Sale

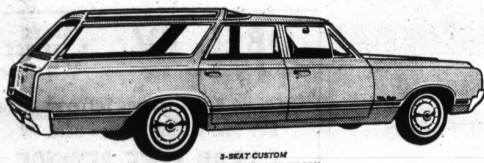
If you like to save money, this is the time of the year to see Haskins. During our Easter Sale, you can expect extra large savings on all new or used cars. A Free Easter Lilly will be given away with the purchase of any new or used car now through Easter.

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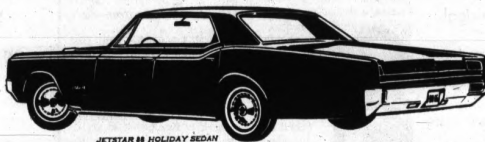
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Midwest Mops Up After Tornadoes



OLD AND NEW — The first Pontiac, a 1926 model, forms quite a contrast to the 10-millionth Pontiac which was produced at the home plant today. Pontiac sales in 1926 totaled 76,783 units. This year, the division expects to sell 800,000 cars. Standing between the two milestone cars are models Judy Robertson (left) of 74½ Newberry and Sandy Phinney, 23 Birmingham, Pontiac Township.

Belcher Will Undergo Tests 10-Millionth Car Is Built at Pontiac Motor Division

Convicted murderer Harry M. Belcher will undergo psychological testing before being sentenced for killing his wife. The testing was ordered yesterday by Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson and will be done during a presentence investigation by the probation department.

Belcher, 34, of Ferndale, was found guilty Friday of setting the fire that killed his wife Catherine and their six children Jan. 25. He was only charged with the death of his wife.

He is to be sentenced by Circuit Judge Philip Pratt on April 28. The first degree murder conviction carries a mandatory natural life sentence.

"Considering Belcher's attitude while he was in the hospital and his own testimony, I believe I have a strong moral obligation to have the tests conducted," Bronson said.

"His demeanor and answers on the witness stand first led us to think we might not be dealing with a reasonable man."

He noted that the tests should not be confused with examinations given by a sanity commission for the purpose of a hearing.

Pontiac Motor Division is 10 million cars old today. E. M. Estes, a vice president of General Motors Corp. and general manager of the division, joined with other divisional executives this morning to mark the event.

The 10-millionth Pontiac, a gold Catalina sedan, rolled off the assembly line during the first shift.

Shortly after driving the car off the line, Estes credited the division's employees for their "know-how and loyalty."

"Without the teamwork that has existed between each department and each employee, the factory and dealer network, each dealer and customer, the production of the ten-millionth Pontiac would not have been possible."

RECORD PACE Pontiac, the third-best selling car in the industry for the fifth consecutive year, is currently producing at a record pace. Estes predicted all-time high sales of 800,000 units in 1965.

"Two factors have contributed importantly to our various production and sales accomplishments and both indicate sound business in the months ahead," Estes asserted.

"Of major significance is the welcome reception that has been given to the styling and engineering features of our car. Of equal importance has been the quality of our work."

At his trial, Van Horn, then 24 years old, testified that he admitted the crime only because he was threatened by police. Police denied that he was physically abused.

He was found guilty of first degree murder and given a life sentence in Jackson prison by the late Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty.

Toll Mounts as Ruins Yield Storm Victims State Asks Disaster Aid

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Michigan officials sought to qualify the state for federal disaster aid today as cleanup work continued in the rubble left by a series of killer tornadoes that slashed over a 200-mile area on Palm Sunday.

Unofficial estimates placed the property damage in the seven counties which suffered the brunt of the twisters' fury at more than \$50 million. At least 43 were killed and more than 500 injured in the storms.

Gov. George Romney flew over the tornado-ravaged areas in southern Michigan yesterday and said the scene "looked like a battlefield."

Declaring "we're doing everything we can," Romney hurried upon his return to the capitol with federal, state and private disaster relief officials, asked for private contributions for tornado victims and said farmers and small businessmen already are eligible for emergency low-interest loans.

Meanwhile in Washington, Michigan Sens. Philip Hart and Patrick McNamara urged President Johnson to declare Michigan counties hit by the tornadoes as disaster areas.

Such a declaration would make local governments and individuals affected by the tornadoes in those counties eligible for federal assistance.

Such aid would include low-cost loans to businessmen and householders who suffered losses. It also would permit suspension of loan payments under federal housing programs and Veterans Administration loans.

State controller Glenn Allen Jr. was directed by Romney to calculate how much the state has spent in the past year on extraordinary disasters.

If the figure exceeds \$3.5 million, Michigan will be eligible for federal assistance in salvage, clearance, road repair and construction of temporary public buildings and housing.

COUNTIES DAMAGED Damage in Kent and Allegan counties, which counted six dead, was estimated at more than \$20 million. In Branch, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



INSPECTING STORM DAMAGE — Gov. Romney surveys damage to a motel in Grand Rapids yesterday. A man was killed at the site in Sunday night's tornado. With Romney is Jack Barnes, civil defense director for the Grand Rapids area. The governor flew over the disaster areas yesterday.

Tornado Roundup In Michigan

By The Associated Press

Branch County, including Coldwater area—19 dead, more than 200 injured, 25 still hospitalized.

Manitou Beach area, south of Jackson—nine dead.

Hillsdale County—six dead.

Kent County—five dead, more than 100 injured, damage estimates range upward of \$20 million.

Monroe area—two dead.

Allegan County—one dead.

Clinton County—one dead.

Elsewhere

Indiana—141 dead; injured and homeless uncounted but in the hundreds.

Ohio—53 dead; more than 300 injured, hundreds homeless; damage in the millions.

Illinois—7 dead, 69 injured, 200 homes destroyed or heavily damaged; loss \$12 million.

Wisconsin—3 dead, 121 injured, damage probably more than \$5 million.

Iowa—Power lines downed and farm buildings damaged, one severe injury.

Return Hamlin to Board Post

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors today reelected Delos F. Hamlin to his tenth consecutive term as chairman of the board.

Return of the 61-year-old Hamlin to the top county government post was unanimous. He has been without serious opposition for the past several years.

Hamlin represents the City of Farmington.

Hugh Allerton, supervisor of Southfield Township, was elected vice chairman of the board of supervisors. Frank Webber, who resigned as vice chairman due to illness, did not seek reelection.

Allerton outpolled two other nominees, Edward Cheyz, supervisor of White Lake Township, and Duane Hurstall, supervisor of Independence Township.

Light showers or thunderstorms headed this area are expected to arrive by tomorrow afternoon.

Temperatures will fall into the high 30s tonight and climb to a warm 61 tomorrow. More showers and cooler is the outlook for Thursday.

Today's westerly winds at 12 to 22 miles per hour will shift to southwesterly at 6 to 12 m.p.h. tonight.

A brisk 36 was the low recording in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The mercury had skipped up to 48 by 1 p.m.

Fearful Days After Jesus' Death

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The weeks following the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ were a trying time for His disciples. Following is the second in a five-part series about that anxious period.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, Associated Press Religion Writer

Toward evening they gathered in a large private-house in the westerly Upper City of Jerusalem.

They came singly and in little groups, slipping cautiously into the walled courtyard. They came listening, watching, afraid.

The way of Jesus had become a dim, vertiginous passage.

A great hulk of a man, Simon Peter, sat at the foot of an outside stone stairway, his weather-toughened gaze registering each new arrival. They were desperate men, every one, but they also were the stout-hearted.

Seven weeks had elapsed since the Master died.

DURING THAT PERIOD Events during that period had alternately shocked, thrilled and staggered his followers.

At least eight times, the risen Jesus had been seen by individuals or groups, in a garden, by Cleopas and Simon on a road, by the Apostles in a locked room, on a mountain-top, by a few, by many, once by 500 simultaneously.

At one point, Peter himself had gone back to resume his fishing trade in Galilee, only to be confronted on a misty morning shore by Jesus, and a solemn charge: "Feed My Sheep!"

The Apostle had returned to Jerusalem to do it.

But a sense of helplessness (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



In Today's Press

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Captured Yank Killed by Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. aid officer was shot and killed by his Communist Viet Cong captors Jan. 12 after he had escaped and battled his way through a swamp, an American spokesman announced today.

He was Joseph W. Grainger, 39, an Air Force veteran who was representative of the U.S. economic assistance mission in Phu Yen Province, 230 miles northeast of Saigon. The Sumpster, S. C. man was captured last Aug. 8.

State Seeking Disaster Aid

(Continued From Page One)

Hillsdale and Lenawee counties, where 35 died, the figure was expected to reach at least \$30 million. Another million-dollar property loss was recorded in Monroe county, where two were killed.

National Guard troops patrolled many of the storm-ravaged areas to prevent possible looting, while Red Cross and Salvation Army workers moved into stricken communities to help the hungry and the homeless.

Weather experts said Michigan was hit by three lines of tornadoes. They slashed an area up to a mile wide and six miles long, from Grand Rapids to the Ohio border near Toledo.

The heavily-populated Detroit area escaped the brunt of the storm, but was punished by rain, hail and 55-mile-an-hour winds.

TELEPHONES CUT

At least 7,000 telephones were silenced, and several small towns near Grand Rapids were without long distance service for nearly 24 hours.

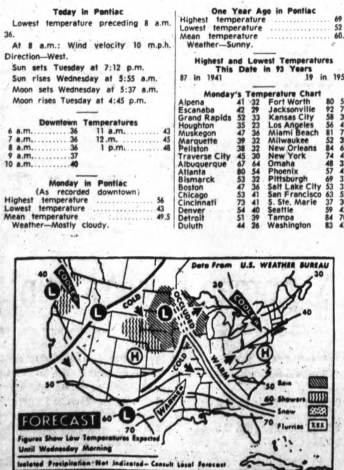
Medical officers warned residents of the shattered areas to shun questionable water supplies or to boil and chlorinate water with household bleach 20 minutes before drinking.

Special permits were issued to residents of some shattered neighborhoods to enable them to pass police check points unharmed. They were about the threat of reclaiming lost possessions or starting on cleanup work.

After his inspection trip, Romney praised the survivors of the tornadoes.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny and cool today, high 47 to 54. Fair and cool tonight. Low 25 to 42. Increasing cloudiness and warmer with light showers or thunder showers affecting 70 per cent of the area by Wednesday afternoon. High 53 to 61. West to northwesterly winds 12 to 22 miles this morning decreasing to 8 to 15 miles this afternoon and southwesterly 6 to 12 miles tonight. Outlook for Thursday: cloudy and cooler with showers.



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain and showers are expected from the northern and central Plains into the upper Lakes tonight and also in the Pacific northwest. It will be warmer from the Plains to the Mississippi valley, but cooler from the Tennessee Valley and lower Lakes to the Atlantic coast and in the Pacific northwest.



ISLAND HOPPERS — Pontiac area travelers pause briefly to be photographed during their visit to the Hawaiian Islands. The group left Pontiac April 5 and is scheduled to return this weekend. The Pontiac Press arranged the tour.

County to Get Rezoning Case

Issue Is Forwarded by Waterford Board

Waterford Township will seek a recommendation from the Oakland County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee on a proposal to rezone an area for a trailer park.

The township's planning commission last month denied the rezoning request due to lack of a majority. The vote was 4 to 4.

Proposals of the rezoning of the 35-acre parcel west of Pontiac Lake and Airport roads appealed the denial last night to the Waterford Township Board.

After reviewing background of the proposed rezoning from Residential-1A (single family dwellings) to Residential-4 (trailer parks), the board decided to refer the matter to the county committee.

OTHER BUSINESS

On other business last night, the Township Board authorized rezoning of two parcels previously recommended for rezoning by the Planning Commission.

These were a lot on Elizabeth Lake Road near Stringham School from agricultural to multiple dwelling and a parcel being the Pontiac Mall from agricultural to commercial for a parking lot.

Also last night, the board appointed Trustee William Dean to the recreation board for a term ending in June 1966. He replaces retired Township Board trustee Charles Evans.

Appointed to the recreation board to succeed Clerk Elmer Fonghomer for the term June 30, 1965 to June 30, 1966, was Treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Olson.

The board authorized closing the township offices Good Friday afternoon.

Noted Financier Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—David E. Bright, head of the H&B American Corp. and prominent financier, art collector and philanthropist, died Monday of a cerebral hemorrhage. Bright, 57, was in New York on a business trip.

(Continued From Page One)

lay heavy on them all. The days dragged on.

STOOD WATCH

Now, out at the foregate of the house in Jerusalem, Matthew and Nathanael stood watch, welcoming the companions with a kiss of peace.

Sighing, Peter got to his feet. To the west, above the wall, the last streaks of sun slid away.

Peter shook his head dourly. They might wait a long while before they saw the Lord again. "It is not for you to know the times or the seasons," the resurrected Jesus had said.

Yet they still looked for Him to return at any moment, banishing the Roman intruder and assuming earthly government.

ON THE MOUNTAIN

Up to the end, just before He left them for the last time there on the mountain, they still insisted, "Lord, will You at this time restore the kingdom to Israel?" Rejecting that purpose, He nonetheless said:

"But you shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you, and you shall be My witnesses . . . to the end of the earth."

Crooks Play Copycat With Film Director

MONTREAL (AP)—For the second time, a real-life burglary has paralleled a movie by Jules Dassin.

The theft of the Star of India and other jewels from New York's Museum of Natural History in October resembled the jewel theft in the expatriate American director's "Topkapi."

Over the weekend, his earlier "Rififi" was reenacted in a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada in northwest Montreal. The Montreal gang loaded 400 safety deposit boxes. Police estimated they made off with money and valuables worth more than a million dollars.

Like the Rififi burglars, the

Viet Nam Policy to Be Discussed at OU Tomorrow

Oakland University will hold an open meeting, "United States' Policy in Viet Nam" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Oakland Center Gold Room.

The Rev. James P. McAlpine, OU minister, and university Christian Federation and coordinator for the program, announced the speakers will include two representatives from the University of Michigan "Committee to Stop the War in Viet Nam" and a member of the U.S. State Department.

Morris Friedel, assistant professor of sociology at U. of M. and Carl Oglesby, a writer who has worked with the U. of M. "Students for a Democratic Society" on its peace research and education project, will present their opinions on why the war should be stopped.

Offering the government's point of view on the necessity of continuing the military action will be a State Department representative to be named later.

Panel of OU faculty and students will submit questions to the three speakers followed by an audience question and answer period.

There will be no admission charge.

Apostles Spent Weary Hours After Death of Jesus

It had been 49 days since He rose. Nine days had passed since His last farewell on the mountain.

The Apostles since had dwelt in the cenacle, the large upper room of the widow's house, closeted from moving vigilantes.

"Brethren," Peter began. They shuffled closer, their dark upturned faces converging below him. They might well be disappointed at his purpose. It could do little to dispel their shrinking inertia.

"Brethren, the Scripture had to be fulfilled . . . concerning Judas who was guide to those who arrested Jesus . . . It is written in the book of Psalms, 'Let his habitation become desolate, and his office let another take.'"

"The betrayer, Judas Iscariot, guilt-stricken by his deed, had hanged himself, and after his shameful body burst, it was buried in Potter's field. Refilling the ranks of the 12 would be a mere organizational matter.

But it was something, better than standing still. Peter gazed about the shadowy crowd, waiting for a name to be put forward. It had to be someone from among the 70 Jesus had chosen personally to share his ministry.

Peter sent the widow's young son, John Mark, to

Township Sets Election Date

Bloomfield to Vote June 7 on Tax Hike

Bloomfield Township officials last night set June 7 as the date when they will ask for a 1.5-mill tax hike.

The request placed on the ballot is aimed at enlarging the township's police and fire departments and establishing a 10-year road improvement program.

A half-mill tax currently is being collected for each of these, and the three are due to expire in 1966.

The township board's proposal would increase by 1.5 mills the levy for 1965-66 and then establish a 3-mill levy for the following 10 years.

Scheduling of a special millage election was discussed a week ago when board members met with some 150 residents.

TO SUPPORT INCREASE

Most attending agreed to support a millage increase and heartily endorsed the proposed road improvement program.

With another half-mill for roads, township officials could match county funds to upgrade some 18 miles of collector roads in the township.

The Oakland County Road Commission has indicated it can spend up to \$125,000 in Bloomfield Township in 1966.

The half-mill levy last year netted the township \$74,772.

DOUBLING LEVY

By doubling the levy, the township could more than match county funds.

Officials propose spending the remainder of the road levy on a dump truck which would be operated by the road commission only in Bloomfield Township.

If the millage increase is approved, enough officers would be hired to give the police and fire departments 35 each. The rosters now list 25 and 21 men respectively.

The formal title of the anti-poverty bill is the "Economic Opportunity Act of 1964."

Nobel Winner Plans to Wed

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Dr. Edward Doisy Sr., 71, who won the Nobel prize in medicine in 1933, will marry Margaret McCormick, 47, Monday.

Dr. Doisy, a widower, received the Nobel prize for research into and discovery of vitamin K. He has been director of the biochemistry department at the St. Louis University School of Medicine since 1924.

Miss McCormick has been the doctor's secretary for 29 years.

"Joseph" a voice rang out. "Joseph surnamed Justus!"

Peter nodded. Matthew took his stylus and scratched the name on a clay fragment and dropped it into a beaker. After a time, another candidate was called out, "Matthias, the gift of Jehovah."

Peter dropped to one knee, joggling the beaker up and down until one ostrakon jounced out of it. He picked it up, squinting at the letters. "Matthias, the gift of Jehovah," he announced.

Once more, the Apostles were 12. Somehow, by that step, Peter felt that the hard, dreary waiting had dissolved into a new stage. They had made a decision. They had done something, however slight. They had begun to act.

The 12 climbed to their lodgings in the upper room and

Architects Get Go-Ahead on Parking Deck Plans

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night authorized architects to prepare plans for an estimated \$979,000 parking deck in the downtown business district.

The five-deck ramp structure is planned for the municipal parking lot fronting on Woodward and Willets.

The commission approved the plan after viewing four different schemes submitted by the Birmingham firm of O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach, Inc.

The accepted plan provides for the parking of 560 cars in the structure and another 210 cars in the area immediately adjacent to the building.

Eventually, the five-story structure could be expanded to serve a total of 1,000 cars.

PRESENT SPACE

Presently, there is space for 330 cars on the site.

The parking structure would front on Woodward.

The time-table established by the city administration calls for awarding bids on the project by mid-June with construction completed by mid-December.

Lloyd Reid, the city's traffic consultant, said the plan seems to be acceptable from a traffic flow standpoint and that the two ramps inside the building would be easy for motorists to master.

NOT AS VISUALIZED

Even though the plan was unanimously accepted, several commissioners said it was not exactly what they had visualized.

They said they expected an L-shaped building fronting on Willets.

Prior to the meeting, Robert Page was elected mayor by fellow commissioners, with William E. Roberts being named mayor pro tem.

Page has served as mayor pro tem the last two years.

SUCCEEDS RENFREW

He succeeds Charles Renfrew who retired from the commission.

For 22 years he was on the night shift.

"I remember when the new Pontiac was introduced in January 1926. We all lined up in front of the administration building and had our picture taken."

LOTS OF CHANGES

"There've been a whole lot of changes since then," Hargraves noted, "but most of them were so gradual we hardly realized they were made."

"Except perhaps when Pontiac switched to an eight cylinder from the six, and in 1955 when the V8 was introduced and a radical change was made in the whole car," he said.

Retiree? Although only 63, he may retire in a few months, but has no plans except to go fishing.

"What kind of a car do we drive? Why, Pontiac, of course, ever since we could afford one. Don't forget, I see them made, and I know a good thing when I see it," he concluded with a smile.

10-Millionth Car Built at Pontiac

(Continued From Page One)

been the dependable quality that we have been able to build into our product."

BIG CONTRAST

The 10,000,000 Pontiac was a marked contrast to the first Pontiac turned out in the old Oakland Motor Car Company plant in 1926.

When the first car was built, the plant measured 50,000 square feet — smaller than many Pontiac dealerships today.

A vast expansion and improvement program is currently under way at Pontiac. When it is completed, the plant will measure 6,500,000 square feet, or 130 times its original size.

The number of employees has increased from about a dozen carriage makers to more than 19,000 workers embracing hundreds of skills.

The time of waiting was over. The moratorium of the spirit had ended. They were ready now. They could go to work.

(Tomorrow: Wind of Morning)

Schedule Seems Unending

Has Hubert Invented a 48-Hour Day?

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — His staff members are convinced that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has invented the 48-hour day.

That's the explanation they

give for the ability of probably the busiest vice president on record to keep up with a man-killing schedule of speeches, conferences, ceremonials and social affairs.

Encouraged by President Johnson to sell the "Great Society" to the public, the ebullient, fast-talking Humphrey has made 40 speeches on just about every subject from wildlife to space accomplishments in the period since March 1.

At the same time, he has been involved in 12 formal conferences on national problems; got an unrecorded number of briefings from the Pentagon, State Department and Central Intelligence Agency; attended all but one National Security Council meeting; missed only two Cabinet sessions; attended all White House conferences of Democratic legislative leaders, and went to a dozen White House receptions.

INSPECTIONS

In between inspections of Cape Kennedy, an Army camp, an Air Force base and national Boy Scout headquarters, the found the time to pick up honorary degrees from Yeshiva University in New York City, UCLA in Los Angeles and Louisiana State University.

Associates keep telling Humphrey, "You can't run the 48-hour day," but the vice president hasn't discovered a way to slow down.

On a typical day last week, he was at his quarters in the executive office building early after stowing away the Paul Bunyan kind of breakfast he needs to keep up his pace. He spoke at a noon luncheon of the Advertising Council, an afternoon meeting of the Rural Electrification Cooperatives Association, at the

opening ceremonies of the Cherry Blossom Festival and at night addressed a dinner meeting of the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO.

On that day he made about as many speeches, on as many different subjects, as he used to when he was a senator. Told in those times that he talked too much, Humphrey replied with a grin: "I can't help it. It's just glands." They work the same way now that he holds an office. Alben W. Barkley once remarked in jest "calls for four years of silence."

Even at the pace he travels, Humphrey is able to accept less than 1 per cent of the invitations he gets to speak. Aides estimate there are 800 to 1,000 such written requests and 250 telephone calls each week.

Ask Italian Help in Venezuela Plot

CARACAS (UPI) — Venezuela announced last night it has asked Italy to help unravel a Communist plot to overthrow President Raul Leoni in which Italian Communists are said to have acted as couriers for the Kremlin.

Interior (police) Minister Gonzalo Barrios said the request for cooperation was forwarded to Rome through diplomatic channels.

He said it was the first such request that has been made, denying press reports that Italian intelligence agencies helped to expose the plot.

In Rome, the Communist party issued a statement denying complicity in the plot. It called the Venezuelan charge a "gross fabrication."



GUESTS GREETED — Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands is pictured greeting guests in a reception line last night prior to a dinner in his honor at Detroit's Cobo Hall. With the Prince are C. W. A. Schurmann (left), the

Netherlands ambassador to the U.S. and Walter Cislser, president of Detroit Edison. The dinner was sponsored by the Economic Club of Detroit.

Disability Plan Before House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to make certain that there will always be a president and a vice president able to carry on their duties comes before the House today.

It is the last major business before the House starts its Easter recess. Approval is expected Wednesday.

The House proposal is similar to one passed in February by the Senate by a 72-0 vote. Should the measure finally clear Congress by two-thirds vote of both branches, it would have to be ratified by 38 states to become part of the Constitution.

The measure is designed to provide for such contingencies as the disability of a president, or a vacancy in the vice presidency that officer moves into the White House.

In the event a president died

and the vice president took over, the new chief executive would nominate a vice president who would take office if confirmed by a majority vote of the Senate and the House.

Should a president become disabled enough not to be able to carry out his duties, he would notify Congress. Then the vice president would act as president as the disability of a president.

However, should a president decline to declare himself incapacitated, the vice president and the majority of the Cabinet could give Congress a written opinion that they believe the president should be relieved of his duties temporarily. The vice president then would assume the powers of acting president.

A disabled president could determine when he was fit and ready to resume his official duties.

If the vice president and a majority of the Cabinet disagreed with the presidential finding, Congress would have 10 days to decide the issue. At the end of that period, the president would resume his office unless a two-thirds vote of both branches decided otherwise.

The 10-day limit on congressional action is the main difference between the Senate and the House bills. It was drafted by the House Judiciary Committee to forestall indefinite congressional delay in acting on a presidential declaration that a disability has been removed.

Test Firing Scheduled
HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — The five-engine first stage of America's huge Saturn-5 moon rocket is set to be test fired for the first time late this week.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Marriage License Bill

Introduced in House

LANSING (AP)—A bill aimed at tightening up on the issuance of marriage licenses to divorced persons was introduced in the House Monday night by Rep.

His measure would require

divorced persons seeking to remarry to file certificates showing that all support payments, if any, had been paid in full within 18 days of the application for a marriage license.



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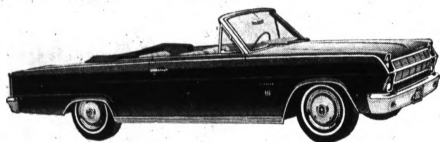
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Celtics, Lakers Have Odds in Their Favor

By The Associated Press

The short odds are great, the long odds murderous for Philadelphia and Baltimore in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The 76ers entertain the Boston Celtics and the Bullets host the Los Angeles Lakers tonight in the sixth games of best-of-7 semifinal series. If form holds up, there will be a seventh game in each set — and the 76ers and Bullets will be in big trouble.

The Celtics, bidding for a ninth consecutive Eastern Division playoff title, hold a 3-2 edge over the 76ers. The Lakers have the same margin over the Bullets in the Western Division finals.

While precedent is with Philadelphia and Baltimore tonight

— nobody has been able to win on the road in either series — it is even more squarely against them in the long run. Only twice has a team been down 2-3 and come back to capture a semifinal set. The St. Louis Hawks did it in 1960 and again in 1961.

SIX STRAIGHT

The Celtics, NBA champions for six straight seasons, are anxious to get past the 76ers and what one star, veteran Tommy Heinsohn, calls "this knock 'em down and stomp on 'em business."

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Prep Slate

PREP SCHEDULE

Baseball: Richmond at Troy, Birmingham Seasonal at Cranbrook, Cleveland at Lake Orion, Fitzgerald at Lake Orion, Troy at Avondale, Warren Cushing at Madison, Arthur Hill at Saginaw, Wayne County at Garden City West, Oak Park at Hazel Park, Walled Lake at Cranbrook, Waterford at Bloomfield Hills, Clawson at Avondale, Milford at Kettering, Waterford, Bloomfield Hills at Pontiac, CC. Tennis: Flint Southwestern at Clarkson, Garden City West at Wayne Glen, Pontiac Northern at Pontiac Central, Owasco at Arthur Hill, Anchor Bay at St. Clair, Wednesday. Basketball: Southfield at Waterford, Warren Cushing at Cranbrook, Milford at Kettering, Birmingham Seasonal at Birmingham, Groves. Northville at Plymouth, Hamtramck at Cranbrook, Track: Bloomfield Hills at Hotly, Marysville at Anchor Bay, Birmingham Seasonal at Cranbrook, Southfield at Northville.

Pirates Option Three

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates optioned Jerry May, Phil Cunningham and John Gelnar to the Columbus Jets of the International League Monday and sent Carl Taylor to Asheville of the Southern League. The players are on 24-hour recall.

NCAA Council Reaffirms Ban

Southern Methodist Hit for Infractions

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The NCAA is imposing fewer probation penalties each year for football recruiting violations and to Art Bergstrom, this means the enforcement program he heads is a success.

"Coaches in the field tell me the climate is different — much better than it was several years ago," Bergstrom said. He is an assistant to the NCAA director, also serves as secretary to the infractions committee.

The new climate was emphasized Monday when the NCAA council simply reaffirmed earlier actions by the Southwest Conference. The council placed Southern Methodist, Texas and Arkansas on probation, imposing penalties in football identical to those dealt by the SWC in 1964.

ON PROBATION

SMU was placed on two-year probation and prohibited from playing in post-season bowl games. The penalties against Arkansas and Texas were much less severe — one-year probation with no ban on bowl play.

The Texas and SMU probation dates from May 9, 1964, the Arkansas probation from Dec. 12, 1964. These are the dates the SWC took action.

Bergstrom said the committee on infractions commended the SWC for its complete investigation, its action and for turning over its complete file on all three cases.

Detroit Team Takes Third in Classic Event

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Lakepointe Chrysler of Detroit, current national match champions, took third place in the classic team division of the American Bowling Congress Tournament Monday with a six-game total of 5,912.

The team shot a 2,880 opening block Sunday. Bob Strampe fired a 691 series Monday to boost the Lakepointes to a 3,032 finale, but they still fell short of the leaders, the California All-Stars of Los Angeles, who have 6,013.

Bill Golembewski, a Lakepointe member who went into the second team series with an 18 game total of 1,905, shot only 573 Monday night and his 2,478 total placed fourth in classic all-events.

Don Ray of Detroit totaled 2,499 to take third in the professional all-events.

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• Super turbine trans. • V-6 Engine • Windshield Washers • Dual speed wipers • Front seat belts • All vinyl trim

OLIVER BUICK

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During recent trade-ins on new Chryslers, Plymouths, Ramblers and Jeeps we have acquired 6 beautiful boats, which are Now ready for the warm summer months ahead. Stop by today and get our deal on a new car and while you here see these crafts that can add hours of pleasure to your summer fun.

BILL SPENCE, Inc.

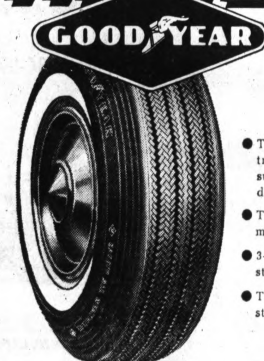
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-RAMBLER-JEEP

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Dress up your car for safer summer driving! Now at Goodyear's great

WHITEWALL SALE!



Our Fastest-Selling Nylon Whitewalls with the Modern Wrap-Around Tread

SAFETY ALL-WEATHER TIRES

- Tread design gives more traction, more stability, surer cornering for rain or dry-weather driving
- Tufsyn rubber—for extra mileage
- 3-T Nylon cord—for extra strength
- Takes turnpike speeds, stop-and-go city driving

	Any size listed!	5.20 x 13	6.00 x 13	TUBE-TYPE
\$19*	5.60 x 13	5.15 x 15	6.70 x 15	6.00 x 16
	5.90 x 13	5.60 x 15	7.75 x 15	
\$21*	Any size listed!	6.50 x 13	5.90 x 15	6.85 x 15
	7.00 x 13	6.00 x 15		
\$22*	Any size listed!	6.50 x 14	7.50 x 14	6.40 x 15
	7.00 x 14	7.75 x 14	6.50 x 15	7.75 x 15
	7.35 x 14	6.70 x 15		
\$25*	Any size listed!	8.00 x 14	7.10 x 15	7.60 x 15
	8.25 x 14	8.15 x 15	8.45 x 15	6.50 x 16

Need blackwalls? Take \$3 off these prices!

* Plus tax and old tire

WHITEWALL PAIRS!

Our Brand-New Lowest Priced Tire with Tufsyn Rubber and 3-T Nylon Cord

All-Weather '42'

Pick your pair now and save!

2 for \$22

GOODYEAR



SIZE	TYPE	PRICE FOR 2 WHITE-WALLS*	PRICE FOR 2 BLACK-WALLS*
6.70 x 15	Tube-type	\$22	\$18
7.50 x 14 or 6.70 x 14	Tubeless	\$27	\$23
8.00 x 14	Tubeless	\$34	\$30

* Plus tax and 2 old tires

Goodyear Spring Special! SNOW TIRE REMOVAL

Only 69¢ Our experts will remove, your snow tires and replace them on your wheels with your regular tires. One low price for removing two tires, tubeless or tube-type!

NO MONEY DOWN! FREE MOUNTING!

"No Limit" Guarantee!

GOODYEAR NATION-WIDE "NO LIMIT" GUARANTEE.

No limit on months • No limit on miles • No limit as to roads • No limit as to speed • For the entire life of the tread ALL NEW GOODYEAR AUTO TIRES ARE GUARANTEED against defects in workmanship and materials and normal road hazards, except repair-

able punctures. IF A GOODYEAR TIRE FAILS UNDER THIS GUARANTEE any of more than 80,000 Goodyear dealers in the United States and Canada will make allowance on a new tire based on original tread depth remaining and Goodyear's printed "Exchange Price" current at the time of adjustment, not on the higher "No Trade-In Price."

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

WIDE TRACK at LAWRENCE

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