

THE PONTIAC PRESS



SCHOOL PROJECT STARTS—Dale Jones, student council president at Waterford Township High School, handled the shovel week-day during ground-breaking ceremonies for the school's \$500,000 addition. Looking on (from left) are Kari Haaset, council vice president; Dr. Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of schools; Mike Skelton, council treasurer; Paul O'Neill, school principal; and Barrett Vorce, assistant superintendent for general administration. Partially hidden behind Jones is Carol Parker, council corresponding secretary. (See story, page 2.)

Red Defector May Possess N-Weapon, Defense Data

GENEVA (UPI) — Soviet defector Yuri Nosenko is believed to possess top-secret information on Soviet nuclear weapons production, authoritative sources said today.

Nosenko also has information on Soviet strategy at the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva and possibly on Russian defense plans as well, conference sources said.

Nosenko's defection was planned for a long time, the sources said.

As an officer in the Soviet State Security Service and a member of the Russian delegation to the disarmament conference, the sources said, Nosenko was able to obtain vital information which they said he used in bargaining for political asylum in the United States.

The most important information he is believed to possess relates to the production in Russia of nuclear arms, they said.

The 35-year-old Russian came to Geneva Jan. 19, two days before the conference resumed. He traveled from Moscow with chief Soviet disarmament negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin and other officials.

The Soviet delegation discovered he was missing from his hotel on Feb. 4, and five days later asked Geneva police to search for him.

The State Department announced last night Nosenko had asked for political asylum in the United States and that contact with him had been made before his disappearance Feb. 4.

CONTACT UNKNOWN

There were no indications as to whether this contact was made in Geneva or elsewhere, possibly before Nosenko's departure from Moscow.

Nosenko's defection intrigued and surprised conference delegates, but the affair

was not being officially discussed.

U. S. chief delegate William C. Foster told United Press International today he has not discussed the matter with Tsarapkin.

"I don't expect to discuss it," he said.

It is considered unlikely that

Tsarapkin will bring up the subject.

Tsarapkin refused today to talk to newsmen about Nosenko.

He turned his back on reporters five times before today's conference session and after the meeting hurried away with British delegate Sir Paul Mason.

Peace Envoy Talks to Turks

Ball Seeks Okay for Cyprus NATO Mission

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Undersecretary of State George W. Ball came on his Cyprus peace mission to Turkey today.

Ball delayed his departure from Athens amid reports that he had run into an unexpected check from Greek officials in trying to win their approval of the U.S.-British plan for an international peace force to police Cyprus.

He was greeted in Greece yesterday by a clash between police and thousands of Greek students trying to march on the U.S. and British embassies.

The students demanded the union of Cyprus with Greece and underscored their opposition to the U.S.-British plan.

GREEKS APPROVE

Informed sources said Greece approved the peace force plan provided it first got approval of the U.N. Security Council.

The Soviet Union, which opposes the peace force, could veto it in the council.

Government sources in Nicolas said the president of Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios, was certain to reject the plan, unless the proposed force was placed under Security Council control.

Makarios was said to have conferred with advisers on the best way to bring the Cyprus issue before the Security Council.

A British force has been trying to keep the peace between Turkish and Greek Cypriots, engaged in bloody clashes since last December. The United States and other Atlantic alliance nations would contribute soldiers to the peace force under the U.S.-British plan.

To meet Greek Cypriot objections, London and Washington agreed to some sort of link between the United Nations and the peace force, but have refused to consider Security Council control of it.

New fighting broke out in Cyprus for the second day running between Greek and Turkish Cypriots in the villages of Asoyos and Zakaki on the edge of the British base area of Akrotiri.

House Gets LBJ Praise

Rights Bill Moves to Senate

Probe Ordered in Australia on Ship Collision

Air and Sea Search Continues for 85 Still Among the Missing

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies ordered a public investigation today in the sinking of Australia's first pushbutton destroyer, the Voyager, after a collision with the carrier Melbourne last night.

The navy said an air and sea search is continuing off the Australian coast for 85 missing crew members of the 3,500-ton destroyer.

There were fears many went down with their ship. Nine of the Voyager's 17 officers were among the missing.

Calling the disaster shocking and unparalleled in Australia's peacetime naval history, Menzies said a normal navy inquiry was inadequate.

He said he would appoint a judge to investigate.

The 20,000-ton Melbourne, the Australian navy's flagship, smashed into the Voyager amidship, breaking the destroyer in half.

SANK IN MINUTES

The Voyager's bow section sank within minutes.

The after section remained afloat for nearly three hours. The Voyager carried 324 officers and men. At least 239 were rescued.

No casualties were reported aboard the carrier.

BADLY BATTERED

Its bow badly battered, the Melbourne continued under her own power to Sydney, 120 miles north.

Both ships were equipped with radar-controlled steering, and their modern equipment was a source of pride to the Australian Navy.

The Voyager, launched in 1957 was the largest destroyer ever built in Australia.

Thousands Cheer Olympic Star at Tri-City Airport

BAY CITY (AP)—Olympic gold medal winner Jerry McDermott and his bride of four months arrived at nearby Tri-City Airport this afternoon with a crowd of 4,000 roaring its approval.

McDermott, the United States' only winner in the Olympic Winter Games at Innsbruck, Austria, followed his wife, Virginia, off the plane after smiling and waving at the cheering crowd.

Bay City and McDermott's home town of suburban Essexville were gaily bedecked for "Terry McDermott Day."

Gov. George Romney was also expected here.

Birchers Rap Late President

'People Will Curse Memory of Kennedy'

NEW YORK (AP)—A John Birch Society publication contains an article in its current issue saying that as long as there are Americans, the late President John F. Kennedy's "memory will be cherished with distaste." It speculates on the possibility they "will curse him" some day.

Robert Welch Jr., founder of the society and editor of the publication, the American Opinion, described the article as "superb commentary."

The article appears under the name of Revillo P. Oliver, professor of classics at the University of Illinois. He is a member of the society's national committee.

Oliver wrote that Kennedy: "Procured his election by peddling boob-bait to the suckers."

• Supported the Central Intelligence Agency in "a fake invasion" of Cuba designed to strengthen our mortal enemies there.

• Collaborated with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in "a phony embargo" to provide a cover for transfer of Soviet troops and weapons to Cuba to use against the United States.

• Arranged to subvert and sabotage this nation's defenses.

• Did much for "the Communist."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



REPORTS TO PRESIDENT — Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., phones President Johnson to confirm House approval on the civil rights bill last night. Looking at the copy in Celler's hand are William Foley, general counsel of the House Judiciary Committee, and Ben Zelenko, Foley's assistant (right).

Committee Blocking LBJ's Health Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's main health proposal, enactment of a care plan for the elderly under Social Security, appeared to be locked today in the House Ways and Means Committee. Its predecessors have been locked there for years.

The committee plans sessions on the measure, perhaps as early as the first week of March but there

was no sign that more than 12 of the 25 members' votes could be gained to send it to the House.

Friends and foes of the plan agreed its only chance—and a slim one—was that a compromise acceptable to Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., can be worked out.

However, another recommendation Johnson made in a special message to Congress yesterday—a five-year extension and broadening of the program for federal help in building hospitals—had bright prospects.

Chairman Oren Harris, D-Ark., of the House Commerce Committee, which handles hospital and legislation, said "indeed we will" have hearings soon.

"We have to move fast because the present authorization expires June 30," Harris said. Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, House Democratic leader, said he thinks the broadened hospital program stands an excellent chance of enactment this year as it has "always been a popular program in Congress."

Johnson did not spell out his proposal for medical insurance for the elderly under Social Security financing. He presumably wants a program like the one the late President John F. Kennedy pushed, which is embodied in the King-Anderson bill.

Rep. Cecil R. King, D-Calif., one of the sponsors of the measure, declared, "We are going to make every possible effort to enact this long-overdue program this year. It is heartening to know we have the President so actively behind us."

The bill calls for a guarantee of hospital, nursing home and some outpatient services to those over 65. The Social Security pay roll tax would be increased by one-quarter of 1 percent each on employers and employees and its coverage broadened from \$4,800 of earnings to \$5,200. For aged outside the Social Security System, general appropriations would pay the way.

This gift will be matched by the Ford Fund Educational AID Program. This is a program which provides dollar-for-dollar matching grants for contributions to educational institutions by Ford Motor Co. employees up to a specified limit.

As turned out by the House in a 290-130 roll call last night, the bill amounts to the most sweeping civil rights legislation in history.

Southern efforts to water it down were crushed at every turn by a coalition of Republicans and Northern Democrats. But in the Senate, with its different rules of debate, the Southerners hold the weapon of

a filibuster and hope to weaken the measure by forcing a compromise.

TAX BILL FIRST

Girding for the battle ahead, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield—yesterday—outlined parliamentary moves designed to delay Senate action on civil rights until the tax cut bill clears Congress, probably by the end of the month.

Johnson, in a statement, paid tribute to the bipartisan nature of the triumph in the House.

"It represents the culmination of months of hard work by men of good will in both parties," Johnson said.

"Now the task is before the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Rougher Road for Legislation Is Seen Ahead

Filibuster Possible by Dixie Dems; Hope Tax Cut Passes First

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has approved the civil rights bill in an overwhelming vote hailed by President Johnson as "an historic step forward for the cause of dignity in America."

It now faces a tougher battle in the Senate, where Southerners hope to whittle it down with talk.

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Teen Is Held for Rape After Bid to Escape

A 22-year-old woman was assaulted shortly before noon today apparently by a 17-year-old youth, who only seconds earlier escaped police in downtown Pontiac.

The youth was being taken to jail on a rape charge when he broke loose at the county jail.

Charles Freeman, 12030 Gage, Holly Township, was captured at noon on Padlock at Mount Clemens by Pontiac police.

He had broken away from Flint State Police post detective Jack Brouwer as he was led up the stairs at the Oakland County Jail, 104 Wayne. Brouwer's hand and knee were cut when he was knocked down.

Freeman was cornered by patrol cars driven by patrolmen Eldon Mudge and George Scheuren several blocks from the jail.

When Freeman saw he could not get away he jumped into Scheuren's car, police said. He was returned to the jail and booked on the rape charge.

Pontiac police said it was not known if the woman would sign a complaint against Freeman.

In Today's Press

The President
First of series explores LBJ's personality—PAGE 8.

JFK's Fear
Children's death was worst worry of Cuba crisis—PAGE 14.

China
Chiang breaks French ties, aids de Gaulle—PAGE 18.

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OU Gets \$5,000 Gift for Music Festival



D. B. VARNER

MR. AND MRS. MARVIN L. KATKE

Chancellor D. B. Varner of Oakland University yesterday accepted a \$5,000 check from Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Katke of 1401 Kirkway Rd., Bloomfield Hills.

In giving the check for the Meadow Brook Music Festival, the Katkes said, "We are so pleased that a program of this kind is being made available for our community and we wanted to provide this kind of tangible evidence of support. We have great enthusiasm about the new Meadow Brook Music Festival and we hope others in the community will join us in the necessary support to make these exciting dreams come true."

This gift will be matched by the Ford Fund Educational AID Program. This is a program which provides dollar-for-dollar matching grants for contributions to educational institutions by Ford Motor Co. employees up to a specified limit.

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Prosecutor Candidate Announces

Oakland County Senior Assistant Prosecutor Jerome K. Barry yesterday announced his candidacy for prosecutor in this year's county elections.

Barry, who has been on the prosecutor's staff since 1956, became the first announced candidate for the post, which Prosecutor George F. Taylor said last week he was leaving.

Taylor said yesterday he will resign within 60 days to run for Congress.

Barry said he will be a candidate both for appointment to Taylor's vacated post by the county's seven Circuit Court judges, and for the Republican nomination for the post later this year.

SENIOR ASSISTANT
A Michigan State University and University of Detroit Law School graduate, Barry has been one of Taylor's three senior assistants since 1959.

He previously had worked as an insurance claims adjuster in Detroit for six years, including four years prior to his 1954 graduation from U. of D. Law School.

Barry has been active in several campaigns by Republican candidates for local and county office. His brother, Daniel W., is the county's Republican drain commissioner, and another brother was formerly a Waterford Township official.

Barry lives with his wife and seven children at 183 E. Iroquois.

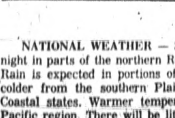
192 Have Been Killed

on Michigan Highways
EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 192 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The highway death toll at this date last year was 141.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny today. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday slow warming trend, high today 32, low tonight 22, high Wednesday 36. Variable winds 5 to 15 miles today becoming south to southwest 8 to 15 miles tonight increasing to 10 to 20 miles Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	13	This Date in 72 Years, 19 in 1853	
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.	13	Monday's Temperature Chart	
Direction of wind at 8 a.m.	13	Albany	29
Sun sets today at 6:01 p.m.	13	Albany	29
Moon sets today at 4:50 p.m.	13	Albany	29
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:10 a.m.	13	Albany	29
Downtown Temperatures		Albany	29
6 a.m.	13	Albany	29
7 a.m.	13	Albany	29
8 a.m.	13	Albany	29
9 a.m.	13	Albany	29
10 a.m.	13	Albany	29
11 a.m.	13	Albany	29
12 m.	13	Albany	29
1 p.m.	13	Albany	29
2 p.m.	13	Albany	29
3 p.m.	13	Albany	29
4 p.m.	13	Albany	29
5 p.m.	13	Albany	29
6 p.m.	13	Albany	29
7 p.m.	13	Albany	29
8 p.m.	13	Albany	29
9 p.m.	13	Albany	29
10 p.m.	13	Albany	29
11 p.m.	13	Albany	29
12 m.	13	Albany	29
Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		Albany	29
Highest temperature	30	Albany	29
Lowest temperature	22	Albany	29
Mean temperature	26	Albany	29
Weather	Sunny	Albany	29
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Albany	29
Highest temperature	25	Albany	29
Lowest temperature	15	Albany	29
Mean temperature	20	Albany	29
Weather	Sunny, little snow	Albany	29



GOP Primaries Getting Lively

By JIM DYGERT

Yesterday's lineup changes in contests for Oakland County political posts threw some spice into two local Republican primaries.

They also pointed up a near-certainty of GOP primary opposition for Gov. Romney if he seeks reelection.

County Prosecutor George F. Taylor's entry into the race for the GOP nomination for Congress in the new 19th district upped the number of announced contestants to four.

It also threw open the Republican nomination for prosecutor.

News Analysis

Republican nomination for prosecutor and tended to confirm expectations that Wendell auto dealer George N. Higgins will enter the GOP gubernatorial primary.

Taylor said his decision to enter the congressional race was based partly on assurances from Higgins supporters that Higgins would not run in the district.

Higgins said last week that he was considering running for governor although he earlier had been thinking about the congressional races.

Sources close to Higgins now say that he definitely will run for governor instead of Congress.

COUNTING ON COURT

Taylor also was apparently counting on the State Legislature approving this session a new state appellate court.

State Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County, is expected to withdraw from the congressional primary to run for a seat on the court if it is established.

James P. Dickinson, assistant to the chancellor of Oakland County, and Pontiac attorney Richard D. Kuhn are the other announced candidates.

Dickinson recently moved his residence from Birmingham in the 18th district to Avon Township in the 19th, which takes in the northern and western parts of the county (including Pontiac) along with all of Livingston County.

PROSECUTOR RACE

Chief Assistant Prosecutor Robert D. Long and three senior assistant prosecutors — Jerome K. Barry, William E. Lang and Robert L. Templin — are expected to be in contention for prosecutor.

Taylor said he will resign his post within 60 days, which

would leave it to be filled with appointment by the Circuit Court judges.

Taylor's resignation would indicate his favoring Templin to succeed him, since Templin is expected to be the top preference of the county GOP organization, and five of the judges are Republicans.

Barry, however, is the only announced candidate so far. His well-known political name would give him an advantage in county-wide voting in a primary. His brother is county drain commissioner.

Templin has been closer, however, to the leaders of the county GOP. He is expected to announce his candidacy soon.



PHILIP R. SAUER

Ex-Mayor Will Seek City Post

A former mayor of Pontiac, Philip R. Sauer, has announced he will seek the District 2 City Commission seat in the spring election.

Sauer, 55, of 59 Monroe filed a nominating petition late yesterday at the city clerk's office. He was the fourth person to file for the District 2 nomination, which will be decided in the March 2 primary.

As of noon today, District 2 incumbent Charles H. Harmon had not filed a petition. Sources close to the commissioner said they didn't think he would seek a second term.

The deadline for filing was 5 p.m. today.

MANY YEARS

Sauer has been a prominent property owner and manager for many years in Pontiac. He owns and operates Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, and is president of Crestbrook Realty Corp.

A native of Indiana Harbor, Ind., he has been a Pontiac resident for 44 years.

Sauer is a graduate of Pontiac public schools and attended Babson Institute, Babson Park, Mass., Detroit Institute of Technology and Wayne State University.

Sauer was appointed to the City Commission in 1941 to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of the District 2 commissioner.

FORMER MAYOR

He was elected to a two-year term in 1942 and served as mayor from 1942 to 1944.

He is a member of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Pontiac Business Association, has served on the Fire City Service Commission and former city recreation committee and governor's city study committee.

In deciding to seek the District 2 city commission post, Sauer said, "I'm running strictly as an independent and will absolutely not align myself with any special interest groups."

"I hope I can offer my past experience to formulate sound policies for the good of the entire city," Sauer said. "I strongly believe that administrative duties should be left to the administrative officers, and this is something that has not been done in the past two years."



DEN MEETING — Mrs. William Geck, 514 Bay, a den mother in Pack 50, shows cub scouts how to make party favors. Similar teaching sessions for all types of projects are conducted in the area weekly by 900 women volunteers. The youngsters (clockwise from Mrs. Geck), are Gregory Geck, George Michael, Ronald Strahl, Bill Fetkey, Ron Johnson, den chief Brad Geck and Matthew Schwanitz.

Files Petition for District 6

Former Kirby Backer to Turn-Foe in Race

A GMC Truck & Coach Division employee who campaigned for City Commissioner Dick M. Kirby two years ago, yesterday filed to run against Kirby in the March 2 primary.

Christopher C. Hall, 39, of 23 Maynard said he had decided to seek the District 6 candidacy "because things aren't any better than they were two years ago."

"I got out and campaigned for Kirby in the last election," said Hall. "After two years, it appears he's not any better than the man he beat."

"The commissioners are interested in the wishes of the public only when they want our vote."

CLOSER CONTACT

Hall said he thought "there should be closer contact between a commissioner and the public."

"I wasn't happy about the way things were going two



CHRISTOPHER C. HALL

years ago," Hall concluded. "I'm completely disgusted with the way things are now."

Hall has worked at GMC Truck & Coach for the last five years, currently as a storekeeper in the frame department.

Prior to that he was a repairman and foreman at the local Fisher Body Plant for six years and spent seven years as a machine shop foreman at Wilson Foundry.

FATHER OF 3

Hall is married and the father of three children.

A native of Howe, Okla., he has been a Pontiac resident for 22 years, the last five years in District 6.

He is a member of UAW Local 594 and served as a chief steward while employed at a Wilson Foundry.

This is his first try at a city commission post. Hall is a World War II Army veteran. He is a member of the Disabled American Veterans P.O. 101 and a former member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He and his wife attend First Presbyterian Church.

Radar Car Location

The Pontiac police radar-equipped patrol car will be on Perry, Mount Clemens, East Boulevard north and Paddock tomorrow.

Women in Area 'Good Scouts'

By JIM LONG
Each week 900 area women face packs of bobcats, wolves, bears and lions — and enjoy it.

No matter what some might say they are not animal trainers, but rather den mothers for cub scouts in the Clinton Valley Council.

The menagerie of wild beasts in reality are the colorful names given to ranks in the cub scouts. The women are associated with 120 cub scout packs in Oakland and Macomb counties.

COULD USE MORE

"They are invaluable in this tremendous service," said Edward Leland. "They carry the ball in the cub scout program. We could use 300 more."

The cub scouts, Leland said, in the biggest single program undertaken in the Council, with 5700 boys, 8 to 11 years of age, participating.

They comprise more than half of the 10,000 scouts in the Council, who this week, are celebrating the 54th anniversary of scouting in America.

No special qualifications are needed to become a den mother. Basic training in the duties is provided by the scout office but it is not required.

HELP TRAINING

The den mothers are responsible for training the youngsters need to advance in rank and the planning and execution of

These ranks are achieved by mastering certain skills, such as crafts, cooking, collecting to name a few.

ARROW AWARDS

The youngsters can also receive arrow awards for similar, but less difficult tasks. These are comparable to the merit badges won by boy scouts.

When a boy reaches the age of 10½ he goes to Webelos Den and prepares for the rank of tenderfoot in the Boy Scouts.

Because of their age, cub scouts never go on overnight camping trips, but are taken on field trips and picnics.

One of nine projects slated for completion this September, the new high school wing as well as improvements to the main building will cost \$500,684.

School administrators, teachers and student council members were present at Dale Jones, council president, turned the first shovel of dirt yesterday afternoon.

Preliminary work is now under way at all nine sites, according to Ted Wilke, construction supervisor.

OTHER ADDITIONS

Besides the high school project, the first part of the building program includes five elementary school additions, in addition to Cray Junior High School and two new elementary schools.

Burt, Leggett, Cooley, Grayson and Monticelli schools will be expanded. The two new elementary schools scheduled for September occupancy are on the Farm Road and Silver Lake Estates sites.

Several other school projects are slated later including a new junior high school fronting on Walton. Target date on this project is Sept., 1965.

The school building program to meet the needs of a rapid population growth was approved by the voters last June.

Birmingham Area News

Board Considers Cost for School Building Plan

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The board of education last night took a look at cost estimates in a proposed building program that could reach the \$7-million mark.

Trustees then appointed a three-man study committee to come up with a preliminary bonding proposal and to determine what millage might be required.

Plans for the building program were initiated in January when the board received a report of projected needs from a Michigan State University survey team.

The educators expect the current district enrollment of 5,100 to jump to 7,357 by 1968.

STUDY APPOINTEES

Appointed to the bonding study committee last night were Board Treasurer Max Miller, attorney Lawrence King and Irving Menucci of the business office.

The board hopes to make a decision on the amount to be requested of taxpayers within a month.

"We'll also consider whether

We want to go for the whole package," Schools Supt. Eugene L. Johnson said.

"We're still in the exploratory stage, but we think we can hold the millage down to a fairly reasonable figure because of increased valuation."

PAST COSTS

Johnson said he prepared the rough figures presented to the board last night on past construction costs plus a 5 per cent increase after checking with architects.

"They still are to be scrutinized by the board," he said, commenting that all are within the moderate price range and all include equipment and landscaping.

Heading the list is a 600-student high school to be completed by the school year 1965-66. It would cost in the neighborhood of \$1,835,000.

Cost for a 600-student junior high was estimated at \$1,53 million and for two elementary schools with 13 units each at \$1,125,000.

SCHOOL ADDITIONS

Four elementary school additions with six to seven rooms each and renovation of Vaughn and Wing Lake schools would come to about \$830,000.

The survey showed that they would be needed by September 1965.

Also listed was the addition of 16 rooms at East Hills Junior High School and four at Bloomfield Junior High for about \$650,000.

Other estimated figures were

administrative offices, \$200,000; a core bus garage, \$50,000; and a new elementary site, \$30,000.

Contingency fund for the issue would be about 5 per cent, Johnson said.

The owner of the Detroit Rubbish Co. requested the Birmingham City Commission last night to release him from his \$152,000 contract with the city.

I. J. Giacalone told the Commission that he could not meet the obligations under the present contract because of increased maintenance costs.

He also claimed that a 15 per cent salary increase for his employees has become effective with their joining of the Teamster Union.

Giacalone said a 40 per cent cost increase would be needed to fulfill the demands of the contract.

ASK FOR REPORT

The commission referred his request to the city manager's office and asked that a report be readied for next Monday's meeting.

The rubbish firm has nearly two years to go on the three-year contract.

Birmingham residents have their rubbish and garbage picked up at the curb.

The commission also authorized architect Carl Marr of Birmingham to prepare working drawings of the proposed club house at the recreation center under construction at 14 Mile and Cranbrook.

Marr roughly estimated that the building would cost \$35,000.

It is expected that bids for the winter-summer facility will be taken next month.

Senate Gets Civil Rights

(Continued From Page One)

Senate. I hope the same spirit of nonpartisanship will prevail there to assure passage of this bill guaranteeing the fundamental rights of all Americans."

Voting for the bill in the House were 192 Democrats and 138 Republicans. Voting against it were 56 Democrats and 34 Republicans.

The victorious coalition had stood together for six days of debate and voting, during which 140 amendments were offered, mostly by Southerners trying in vain to weaken the bill in various provisions.

The bill is aimed at ending racial discrimination in employment, public accommodations, voting, schools and other public facilities, and in federal aid programs.

A new section added just before passage would create a community relations service to mediate racial disputes.

Students' Boycott Hits Second School

NOTASULGA, Ala. (AP) — A boycott by white pupils held the classrooms at Notasulga High School deserted again today.

No Negroes appeared.

At nearby Shorter High School, state troopers said no white pupils made an appearance when the opening bell rang at 8 a.m., indicating that the boycott had spread in that community as well.

However, six Negroes admitted to the Shorter school last week under federal court order went into their classrooms today.

Pope Celebrates Mass

in Honor of Pius XI

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI descended to the grotto beneath St. Peter's Basilica Monday and celebrated a 25th anniversary Requiem Mass for Pope Pius XI.

After the Mass, Pope Paul went to the nearby tomb of Pius XI and knelt to recite the De Profundis' prayer for the dead.

Taste for Learning

Students Soak Up Knowledge on Wine

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I recently learned that the University of California has on its faculty a professor of enology.

What is enology? I was hoping you would ask. It is defined in my dictionary as "knowledge of wines."

In California, I suppose, enology is regarded as a routine academic subject. For all I know, Californians begin learning enology at their mothers' knees.

But in other parts of the country, at least those parts that I have inhabited, an enology professor is a bit out of the ordinary. So when one turned up here, I made it a point to meet him.

The savant of the vineyards is Dr. Maynard A. Amerine,



WEST

who, as an Army Reserve officer, was putting in a two-week tour of duty at the Pentagon. His military specialty, as might be expected of a wine expert, is chemical warfare.

I asked the good doctor to tell me a bit about enology and he explained that the wine industry, like everything else, is rapidly becoming automated.

REPLACE STOMPERS

For instance, he said, Portugal has to be the only wine-producing region in the world where they still jump on grapes. And even there, the stompers

will soon be replaced by mechanical crushers.

In order to keep abreast of the times, grape growers and wine makers in California require the services of university-trained scientists, Amerine said. This is where his department comes in.

It offers food science majors specialized instruction in the winery arts, including a course in tasting.

Amerine also teaches a course in wine appreciation as part of the university's adult-education program. The tuition for that is \$25, which includes the wine.

Although wine consumption in the United States is increasing, it has not kept pace with the population growth, Amerine noted. I could tell that he deplored it, too.

The wine industry can't possibly compete with the whisky industry on an alcohol basis, he said, because liquor is quicker. Also cheaper.

Therefore, he said, wine producers must appeal to those who "find in wine a sort of civilized relaxation."

My interview with the enology professor took place during lunch and I trust I am not telling tales out of school when I report what beverage he ordered.

If it wasn't beer, it was the first wine I ever saw with a head of foam.

W. Germany Plans to OK Zanzibar

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP) — The West German government has sent an emissary to Zanzibar and is expected soon to announce recognition of the revolutionary regime there, diplomatic sources said today.

Recognition would be the first by a major Western power. It would restore German influence in an area in which it was interested through much of the 19th Century.

A West German Embassy spokesman confirmed that Dr. Franz Schoeller from the West German foreign ministry visited Zanzibar Saturday. The spokesman said Schoeller has returned to Bonn.

Spain Army Minister Dies After Operation

MADRID (AP) — Lt. Gen. Pablo Martin Alonso, 67, Spain's army minister since 1962, died today after undergoing a prostate operation 11 days ago.

Martin commanded the Falangist troops that captured Asturias Province from the Loyalists in the Spanish Civil War. Before Franco's rise to power, Martin Alonso was a military aide to King Alfonso XIII, Spain's last ruling monarch.

The first governor to be elected President was Thomas Jefferson. He was governor of Virginia from 1779 to 1781.

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Danish Modern Style BOOKCASE or TABLES Regular \$19.95 — choice of 2-door or 4-door table and bookcase. Walnut finish. 1200	Famous Brand Name 3/4 BOX SPRINGS Your choice of this group of 3/4 box springs. \$29.95 value. 1512
Choice of Smart Styles COFFEE TABLES Values to \$24 — choice of mahogany, walnut or lined oak. 1200	Smart Danish Style WALNUT DESKS Regular \$23.95 — ideal for student's room, 1-drawer style. 1412
Foam Seat and Back PLATFORM ROCKERS \$44.95 value — mahogany finished rocker with vinyl covering. 3412	Brass Finished VANITY BENCHES \$9.95 value—Green seat, white back, for bathroom, bed-room, etc. 412
Smart Maple Finish 5-PC. DINETTE SET \$189.95 value—42" table, arm chair and 3 side chairs. 12112	Durable Maple BUNK BEDS Beautiful maple bunk beds with 3-drawer dresser, built-in desk, built-in shelves. (Mattresses are extra). 4012

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For Children's Hair Permanent LIT OF TONI 112 \$1.75 Value Lift party curl or Toni Tonde for children's hair styling. Limit 1.—Main Floor.	Melts Rust Away Liquid Wrench Oil 1 1/2 Ozs. 12c Super penetrant oil to loosen rust from nuts and bolts, hinges, etc. Limit 2 cans.—2nd Floor.	CANNON 1st Quality Dish Towels Reduced Price 12c All cotton dish towels in gleaming white with stripe borders.—Basement
Durable Plastic Coated Playing Cards 3 decks 112 \$1.50 Value—Bridge size cards in regular or pinochle decks. Fancy backs. Limit 3 decks.—Main Fl.	Mercerized Cottons Children's Anklets Per Pair 12c Colors and white anklets in ribbed or plain. Broken size range 5 1/2 to 10.—Main Floor.	CANNON 1st Quality Mesh Dish Cloths 2 for 12c 12x12-inch size dish cloths with striped borders. Genuine Cannon of savings. Limit 6.—Basement.
All Plastic—Handy Dress Hangers 25c. Value 12c Plastic hanger with metal swivel hook, slots in hanger for strap dresses. Limit 6.—2nd Floor.	Genuine 'NORWICH' Pepto Bismol \$1.59 Size 112 Large 16-ounce size for upset stomach in adults and children. Limit 1.—Main Floor.	3/4" by 60 Yards Masking Tape 2 rolls 112 To mask window panes, while painting, taping up cartons and boxes. Limit 2.—2nd Floor.
Smooth Writing Ball Point Pens 2 for 12c Regular 25c Value—Ball pens with retractable points. Advertiser's misprints. Limit 2.—Main Floor.	Genuine Cannon Make Pot Holders 2 for 12c 6-6 1/2-inch size pot holders for use in the kitchen. Stripe pattern. Limit 6.—Basement.	Whites or Pastel Slip and Panty Set \$1.98 Value 112 Smart half-slip and matching panty in large size only. Lace trim, 100% acetate.—Main Fl.
Handy 5 Packs Famous Cigars 5 Pkg. 212 R. G. Duns, Mariela, La Palma, Shoguns for clean, clean hair. Limit 1 jar.—Main Floor.	'Head and Shoulders' Ladies' Shampoo \$1.75 Jar 112 Proctor & Gamble's new Head and Shoulders for clean, clean hair. Limit 1 jar.—Main Floor.	28x48" Plastic Air Mattresses \$1.79 Value 112 Inflatable air mattress with pillow head rest. Many uses in home or beach.—2nd Floor.
Special Grouping Rummage Table Values to \$4 12c Assorted clothing items, domestics, etc. on our rummage table. No limit.—Basement.	Stainless Steel Kitchen Tools 2 for 112 6pc sellers—decorated handles—choice of fork, broasting spoon, turners, rack and others. No limit.—2nd Floor.	Large 12-Ounces Gelusil Liquid \$1.75 Value 112 The liquid for gastric upsets and acidity—recommended by most doctors. Limit 1.—Main Floor.
Quality American Made Ladies' Brassieres Simms Price 12c Many, many styles included in this group. Sizes 32 B to 36 A. Famous brand too.—Main Floor.	Genuine 'LILLIES' Sewing Thread 3 for 12c Regular 15c spools of sewing thread, assorted colors. No limit at this price.—Basement.	4 to 10-Cup Automatic Electric Percolator \$12.95 Value 612 with cord For home, office and travel. Automatic brewing coffee and keeps it warm. Gold finish.—2nd Floor.
'OSTER' ELECTRIC Massage Pillow Original \$19.95 Value 412 Relieves you, relieves tensions, gentle vibrations and massage. Factory guaranteed. Limit 1.—Main Floor.	Girls' and Misses' Wool Weskits \$1.00 Value 12c Smart slipover weskits in black or brown. Sizes 10 to 16 in all woolen fabrics.—Main Floor.	27-Inch Lengths Shoe Laces 3 Pr. 12c Plastic tipped ends, choice of black or brown colors. Limit 6 pairs per person.—Basement.
For Brush Rollers Roller Picks 29c Pack 12c Pack of 40 plastic pins for hair rollers. Do your own hair styling at home.—Main Floor.	Sturdy Plastic Top Chrome Bar Stool 2 for 612 Regular \$1.50 Value—Stands 29" off floor, 17" dia. seat. Tubular steel legs.—2nd Floor.	15x17 1/2" Waffled Rubber Mats Simms Price 12c Utility mat for home and car. Choice of 6 colors. Slight imperfection. No limit.—2nd Floor.
Famous Name—INFANTS' Plastic Panties 49c Value 12c Plastic panties in slipover or snap-on styles. Small to large sizes. Limit 10.—Main Floor.	Stainless Steel 50-Pc. Tableware \$9.00 Seller 712 Complete service for 8—spoons, forks, knives, servers, etc. Baked.—2nd Floor.	For Water Pipes PIPE WRAP Insulation 2 rolls 112 Fiberglass insulation to prevent pipes from freezing and dripping moisture. Limit 4.—2nd Floor.

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Victims Don't Realize They're Ill

Silent Coronary Disease Strikes Millions

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Several million American men are walking around with silent coronary artery disease, two heart specialists said today.

This means arteries carrying blood to the heart muscle have started to narrow to a significant degree. This sets the stage for many heart attacks, which

occur when the blood flow becomes blocked.

Some men have even had initial heart attacks with no pain or any other signs, said Drs. Arthur Master of New York City and Arthur Beller of Englewood, N.J.

They urged all men over age 35 to have annual checkups, including X rays, to detect signs of the artery disease.

The checkup also should include electrocardiograms taken during or immediately after mild exercise, such as a two-step test or treadmill workout, the physicians told the New York State Medical Society.

An electrocardiogram taken when a person is lying down can fail to show signs of the underlying artery disease, they said.

They cited reports that 40 to 60 per cent of electrocardiograms taken during rest of persons with angina pectoris — caused by narrowed arteries — look quite normal. The angina patient gets pain on exertion or under emotional stress.

If silent disease is found, men can greatly improve their chances of escaping heart at-

tacks by moderate changes in living habits, Dr. Master said.

LOSE WEIGHT

"If a man has real coronary artery disease, he should lose weight, he shouldn't shovel snow, and shouldn't get into arguments with a taxi driver."

His diet might be changed to reduce fat intake if he has a high blood cholesterol, Dr. Mas-

ter said, and his smoking reduced, or changed from cigarettes to a few cigars.

"Our estimate is that 4 to 6 per cent of all men between the ages of 35 and 64 years of age have significant silent coronary artery disease," he said. "In the still older, the percentage is probably higher."

FIGHT
HYPOKINESIA*

*Hypokinesia—that's the medical term for soft, weak, flabby muscles. Its cause: lack of exercise. And it's a threat to many youngsters. Those who spend long, inactive hours watching television. Those who don't participate in sports. Those who ride when they should walk. Those who have every modern comfort. The physical decline of American youth must be stopped. Parents should insist on nothing less than 15 minutes of vigorous activity every day at school—for every boy and every girl. Contact your school officials. For information about a basic program used successfully by many schools, send for the free leaflet offered by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Chiang's Army Strong,
Says U.S. General

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Gen. James F. Collins, who retires this month as commander of the U. S. Army in the Pacific, says Nationalist China has "a very fine army, a strong army."

Collins talked to newsmen on leaving for Okinawa after a two-day visit to Formosa. The general was received last night by President Chiang Kai-shek, who awarded him the Order of the Cloud and the Banner.

Songwriter Expires

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — James Albert (Bert) Leighton, credited with writing the "Frankie and Johnny," died Monday of cancer. He was a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers which also listed him as the composer of "Casey Jones," and "Steamboat Bill."

'Remarkable Performer'

State GOP Likes Scranton

DETROIT (UPI) — Michigan Republicans, from Gov. Romney down, said today they liked Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton.

But no one, however, seemed quite ready to launch a campaign organization in the state to boost the handsome, young Easterner's chances of winning the Republican presidential nomination.

This wasn't difficult to understand though since Scranton told every audience he faced yesterday, "I do not want to be president."

Romney, who at a private

breakfast meeting encouraged Scranton to become an avowed candidate, and who in turn was told by the Pennsylvanian he should do the same thing, praised Scranton highly at a meeting of the Economic Club of Detroit.

SCREEN TEST

"I can feel quite a draft here today with Bill Scranton present," Romney said. He called the governor's visit "another of Michigan's presidential screen tests."

According to Romney, Scranton "has performed remarkably well since he took

over in Harrisburg a year ago. He turned the key in the Keystone State in the right direction for more jobs and economic development."

Arthur G. Elliott Jr., state GOP chairman, said, "My reaction to Gov. Scranton is extremely good. He is an articulate, aggressive Republican leader."

"I think he is really one of several examples of what the Republican party has available to the electorate," Elliott said. The party chairman, however, declined to compare Scranton to Romney.

NO COMPARISON

In Michigan Gov. Romney is "top, and I think all Republicans are agreed on that. We can't compare him to Gov. Scranton," Elliott said.

Also strong in their admiration for Scranton were GOP National Committeemen John B. Martin of Grand Rapids and Republican State Senators Stanley Thayer of Ann Arbor and William Milliken of Traverse City.

"I thought what he had to

say was very much in line with the Republican philosophy we've been developing here in Michigan," Martin said. "He's very close to the point of view of Gov. Romney in many areas."

Milliken said, "He's very impressive. He is a low pressure, warm, straightforward and obviously every capable and intelligent person."

Thayer said he was "very impressed both with Gov. Scranton's personal charm and his handling of himself on the public podium. I would think he certainly merits all the consideration that has been given to him to date as a possible presidential nominee."

Man and Woman Die
in Two-Car Collision

FLINT (AP) — A man and a woman, each driving alone, were injured fatally Monday night when their cars collided head-on a mile west of Linden in southwestern Genesee County.

They were Jack M. LeClear Jr., 38, of Fenton, and Marita B. Wren, 40, of Linden.

Proposes Full Study
of School Dropouts

LANSING (AP) — A Detroit legislator proposed Monday that the state conduct an intensive study of the high school dropout problem, with the aim of developing a plan to combat it.

Rep. Daisy Elliott, D-Detroit, introduced a bill calling for \$90,000 to be set aside for the study, to be conducted by the Department of Public Instruction.

Man Accused of Using
Officer's Credit Cards

LANSING (AP) — A Hastings man was accused Monday of financing a cross-country spending spree by the credit cards belonging to an Illinois chief of police.

Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore said Layton Morris, 35, reportedly used the credit cards of Bernard Carlson, police chief of Park Forest, Ill., to spend between \$16,000 and \$20,000 on travels from Florida to Minnesota.

Sixty-five per cent of the nation's institutions of higher learning are privately operated.

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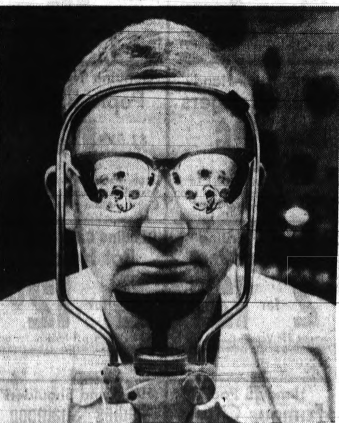
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EYE STUDY—Devereaux Murphy, a research technician at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is wearing a special device developed at MIT to study eye movements. A computer was recording and analyzing data and sending it back to MIT in preparation for an eye data network.

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Train Crash Scatters English Coin Shipment

SHENFIELD, England (AP) — A consignment of money—at least \$140,000—was scattered over the tracks when a freight train and a passenger train collided at the Shenfield station today.

A policeman said: "We've filled 17 laundry baskets with the coins." British Railways refused to say how much was in the consignment or where it was bound.

Oregon Primary

Goldwater Heads West

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater flies to Portland to open his campaign for the Oregon presidential primary after labeling Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman a loser in international affairs.

"It seems to be the lot of

America that where this man goes we lose to the Communists," Goldwater told some 1,700 people in a college gymnasium at Thatcher, Ariz., last night.

The Arizona senator said he understands Harriman is going to Panama to seek a settlement of the dispute over the canal. He called that a sure way "to lose the gall game."

LINCOLN DAY

Goldwater was to address a retailer's convention and a Lincoln Day rally at the Portland Coliseum today.

Oregon's May 15 primary, with 18 Republican National Convention votes at stake, is one of the five Goldwater has announced he will enter.

The others are New Hampshire, Illinois, Nebraska and California. The senator will open his California campaign in San Francisco and Sacramento tomorrow.

Goldwater spoke in Safford, Ariz., yesterday and later answered questions in a crowded cafeteria at Eastern Arizona Junior College.

He told a Negro student the civil rights bill passed by the House "may cause more trouble than good."

Goldwater said the section banning discrimination in public accommodations is "completely unenforceable."

"I don't see how we can get a police force big enough to do it," he said.

Romney Asks Crackdown on Drunk Drivers

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George W. Romney's bill to crack down on drunken drivers was introduced Monday by Sen. Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids.

Zaagman, who already has introduced two similar bills, said Romney asked him to introduce the bill.

It construes the act of driving a car as being automatic consent to a chemical test for alcohol content in the driver's blood, breath, or urine by arresting officers.

Two other bills with the same purpose are pending in the House.

Porterfield to Coach

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Former major league pitcher Bob Porterfield was signed today to coach the Florida Presbyterian College baseball team.

Porterfield won 67 games and lost 97 in 12 years with five different clubs—the New York Yankees, Washington Senators, Boston Red Sox, Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs.

The walking sticks are the longest of all insects. Some reach a length of about 16 inches.

German Scientist Dies
BERLIN (AP)—Eugen Saenger, 59, internationally known

German rocket researcher, died Monday of a heart attack while giving a lecture at West Berlin's Technical University.

The blue whale is the largest animal in the world, growing to more than 100 feet long and weighing more than 100 tons.

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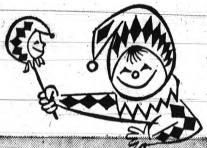
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Slum Dwellers Using 'Rent Strike' Weapon

A new battle tactic has been developed on one of the fronts in the civil rights struggle: the rent strike.

It began in New York, where 13 Harlem slum dwellers banded together and withheld rent from their landlord unless and until he made repairs. The building had been cited for 157 code violations.

The move inspired similar strikes in Cleveland. It can be expected to be tried in other large cities, though New York is by far the Nation's slum showcase.

In Harlem, the movement spread until 850 families in 58 buildings were on strike. Tenants continued to pay their rents but the money was held in escrow.

A civil court upheld the right of the tenants to do this. It ruled that a landlord could apply to the court for the money, but only for the purpose of making repairs.

The rent strikes and court rulings have drawn both cheers and criticism. It is pointed out, usually by landlords, and not without some justification, that many tenants themselves cause the code violations with unsanitary and destructive behavior.

On the other hand, some tenants never see their landlord, who often hides behind a dummy corporation, says the assistant health commissioner of New York.

Whatever the rights or wrongs of the rent strikes, they are happening because people are simply rebelling against living in hovels.

New Hampshire Scene of Election Trial Run

Every four years, New Hampshire becomes the cynosure of all political eyes. The reason?

Though it has but four electoral votes, the Granite State is the first one in the Nation to hold a presidential preference primary election. This year it takes place on March 10.

The ballot offers voters two opportunities to express preference for candidates for president. On one side, the citizens vote for slates of delegates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions. On the other, they mark their preferences for presidential and vice presidential nominees.

Registered Republicans can vote only on that party's ballots. Registered Democrats get only the ballot of their party.

All a candidate needs to be listed on the presidential preference side of the ballot are two petitions bearing 50 signatures each—one from each of the state's congressional districts. Space is provided for voters to write in their choice for president or vice president.

In 1956, Vice President RICHARD M. NIXON received more than 26,000 write-in votes when a movement was afoot to dump him as President EISENHOWER's running mate.

So far the GOP has five announced candidates, including the two front runners — Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. They are joined by a history-making aspirant — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine who, presumably trying on a few, has just thrown her hat into the ring. In addition to these five, delegates are seeking support on behalf of four others.

President JOHNSON apparently will

be unopposed on the Democratic ballot.

When New Hampshire's polling gates open on the second Tuesday of March, entries in the 1964 presidential derby will be off and running.

Allies Hindering Isolation of Cuba

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — This country's effort to isolate Fidel Castro is beginning to look sick if only because business is business.

The United States is complaining bitterly because British and French firms are selling Castro millions of dollars' worth of buses, trucks and tractors.

Spain is expected to buy 200,000 tons of Cuban sugar this year, the Netherlands and Japan about 100,000 tons each. Castro in turn is expected to buy things from Japan.

This country was angered perhaps even more when France recognized Red China which this country would like to isolate, just as it would Castro. So far it has kept Red China out of the United Nations.

President Charles de Gaulle, being very practical, said it was just the practical thing to do, since the reality is that the Red Chinese run the China mainland. He is also butting into Southeast Asia and Latin America.

All of this fits in with his grand dreams of France — its restoration as a world power — but he is probably more interested in the more practical matter of getting as much overseas business for France as he can.

LIKE A DEVICE

The British prime minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, even made stepped-up British trade with Cuba sound like a device for destroying Castro's revolutionary fervor.

He defended it this way: "People become less Communist when they're more comfortable."

There's a lot of sense in that — it may explain the new signs of reasonableness in the Soviet Union — but it comes at an awkward time for the American government which would like to strangle Castro's revolution.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, running for the Republican presidential nomination, as usual has a simple answer. He says he'd use warships to stop British or French ships from carrying cargoes to Cuba.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

Since he's not president, he wouldn't have to take the responsibility for what might happen afterward if President Johnson followed his advice.

For instance:

What would happen to this country's various alliances if it tried to stop its allies' ships with American warships? What would happen if they ignored the warships' orders to halt?

The United States can't very well go to war with Cuba without risking the loss of its world influence or war with the Soviet Union. And no administration in a presidential election year is likely to come to terms with Castro.

So there doesn't seem much it can do except to try to persuade its allies and friends not to overdo this business of business with the Cuban.

MISSILE CRISIS

This country — as a result of the 1962 missile crisis — last February sought to quarantine Cuba by refusing to let ships, carrying cargoes to Cuba, later get any cargoes financed by the United States, like surplus food.

That's a rather feeble quarantine, as the newest trade deals show.

Meanwhile both the United States and Cuba seem to have calmed down after last week's flare-up when Castro shut off the water supplies of the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo.

As of now Castro seems to be doing all right, but the United States not so well while simply hoping he doesn't become too much of an outrageous pain in the neck.

Verbal Orchids...

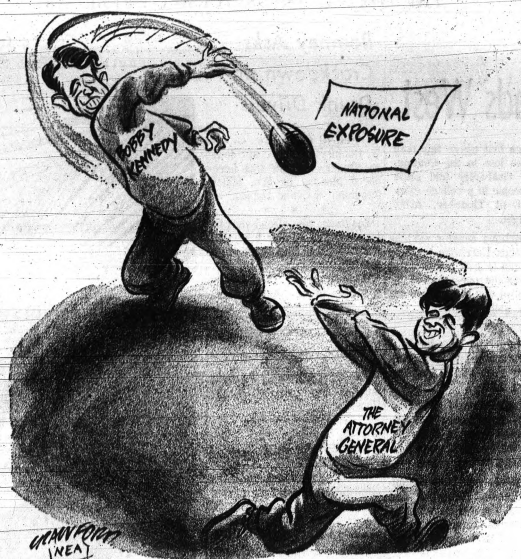
Florus G. Lightfoot
of Walled Lake; 89th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Baughman
of Drayton Plains; 83rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Thomas Teeple
of 1385 Beachland; 87th birthday.

Mrs. Flora Jewell
of Oxford; 91st birthday.

Mrs. John E. Linabury
of 81 E. Ironquills; 84th birthday.



'Catch!'

David Lawrence Says:

Baker Case Creates Bad Image

WASHINGTON — What is the real significance of the "Bobby Baker case" which has been getting the headlines frequently during the last several weeks?

Is it the former secretary of the Senate majority who is on trial, or is it the entire political LAWRENCE system of the United States also — not only the federal government, but the state, city and county governments?

The national government is perhaps more under scrutiny because whatever example is set in Washington is usually offered as a defense or alibi for improper practices in other divisions of government.

The vast majority of the public servants in America are honest individuals. They would not knowingly use their positions to reap private gain.

But an atmosphere has been created by others which makes it easy for the American people to put all public officials, high or low, in the same category.

Basically, the trouble lies in a failure by some individuals to abide by what ought to be a code of ethics for persons in public office.

FORM OF BRIBERY

They should not accept money or valuable gifts or favors that can be construed as a form of bribery or as an effort to influence governmental action in the way of special privilege to the donors of such gifts.

There has been much discussion, too, as to what constitutes "conflict of interest."

It has been argued that members of Congress should not receive any ownership of stocks in companies which may be affected by legislation coming up before Congress.

But senators and representatives have resented the implication that, because they happen to own certain stocks, they would necessarily act favorably toward these same companies.

DISCLOSE HOLDINGS

In fact, some senators have publicly disclosed their holdings and have stated that they have voted against legislation which might be of benefit to these particular companies.

Should they divest themselves of all holdings? Should they sever all connections with former businesses or law offices? After all, a member of Congress doesn't stay in Congress for life.

He may be defeated at the end of two or six years and find himself without a means of livelihood. It is much easier for him to return to his previous business or profession.

Each individual has to make up his own mind as to what is proper conduct, and what is improper.

DEPLORABLE ASPECT

The deplorable aspect of the "Baker case" is that an employee of the U.S. Senate who

had a close acquaintance with senators was able to persuade other people that it would certainly do them no harm to count him in on various ventures in the field of business and finance.

There are ways to be honest and to serve the public in a dedicated manner and there are ways, unfortunately, to create the impression that public officials, in their desire to make money while in the government service, use their positions to increase their own assets and incomes.

Bob Considine Says:

Writer Has a Complaint About Use of 'Irish Mafia'

NEW YORK — Come the avalanche, the mails still go through:

Edward C. McKenna of the Irish-American Society of Nassau, Suffolk and Queens (New York) writes, more in sorrow than anger:

"Re your reference to the decimating ranks of President Kennedy's White House 'Irish Mafia' it is quite unfortunate that such wording would appear in your column.

"It is certainly unnecessary for us to tell you about the work that has gone into the job of eliminating, where possible, such type of references.

"Poor taste. We are quite proud of the record compiled by the Irish in America... Your cooperation is respectfully requested so that we can eliminate to the best of our ability such caricature references to nationalities."

"I'm no alephorobe," begins Mil Machlin, managing editor of *Argosy*, sending me skittering fruitlessly to the dictionary, "but let me be first on line to come to the defense of man's best friend, the dogs whose courage you compared unfavorably with the courage of cats."

"I'll readily grant that pussycats are groucherier than dogs and always looking for trouble. But did you ever see a dog climb a tree chased by a cat?"

MOVED BY STORY

E. E. Anderson Jr., of Los Gatos, Calif., was moved by a recent piece on the destruction — painless, the vet said — of the fine filly, Lamb Chop:

"My dad had a mare, American saddlebred named Lady Jill. One Saturday afternoon he was out riding her and they cut across an old polo field, knee deep in thick grass.

"Lady Jill stepped directly in the center of a gallon jug hidden in the grass.

"Needless to say it broke. It cut the flesh to the bone just below her ankle, cleanly severing the tendon.

THUMB ON WOUND

"My dad jumped off and holding his thumb on the wound

the impression that public officials, in their desire to make money while in the government service, use their positions to increase their own assets and incomes.

The "Baker case" has certainly given service in the government an undeserved black eye.

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Voice of the People:

Says Praise Teen-Agers; Not All Are Delinquents

People should praise teen-agers instead of always calling them juvenile delinquents. Two most noteworthy teen-agers are my baby sitter and Pontiac Press newsboy.

Mrs. S. F. Savage

Reply to Criticism of The Beatles

In reply to L. Sidney Trevethan's letter, a few statements need clarification. I am not in the 12 to 14 age group as he implies nor the group that is older physically but not mentally. Even though I will be 17 soon, I see no reason for picking on this age group.

I'm not carried away "because of what the Queen likes." I have my own personal likes and dislikes. At least the Queen isn't taking a negative attitude toward The Beatles as most newspapers seem to be. Whenever a new teen idol makes the scene, some aggravated adults lose no time in finding fault.

Carmen Stone

There is some misunderstanding on the part of L. Sidney Trevethan. The Beatles are the greatest sensational rock 'n roll group to come from a European country. Europeans accept all of our young singers but Americans cannot accept one foreign group. Mr. Trevethan's comment "because of what the Queen likes" was unreasonable. I don't believe he realized that he implied only America can have popular singers. The Beatles have proven he's wrong.

Sharon

Commend Fire Department for Rescue

The Pontiac Fire Department showed wonderful team work in rescuing our son from the Dawson Mill Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peters

'All Candidates Deserve Fair Chance'

"Voter" seems to be judging someone according to those already in City Hall. Why not give a candidate a chance? If he's elected no one will be disappointed except those who can't buy him. Maybe his statement sounded odd and used but that's what he believes. He also hates pressure.

Broadminded

Says Sports Competition—Not Color

Sports is a game of competition and not color. Pontiac Central's coach feels the same. In competition you are trying to win with the best you've got. The coach is using American boys who are willing to stand up for America. We should think and study the three Ps—faith, fairness and freedom.

Peace Now and Future

The Better Half



"More of a girl enthusiast, isn't he?"

In Washington:

City Practicing 'Brotherly Love'

By BRUCE BROSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Negro drive in the North, stepping up again after months of quiet, is not all militancy and marching.

Clearly, visible strains of caution and conservatism show themselves in potential hot spots.

An example in Philadelphia, scene of several racial outbreaks in 1963. Minor rumblings already have been felt this year.

Philadelphia's Negro leaders, of course, press for steady, good-faith action on jobs, housing, schools. They dislike the present state of things. But not all of them look for miracles of Negro progress the day after tomorrow.

Seek them out in their troubled city and you will hear opinions like these:

● The city's white leaders — and citizens — have been awakened to the Negroes' problems. Contact between the races gets better all the time.

A prominent white politician's daughter dropped in at the Urban League to offer help. Many others do the same, including "social action" groups from white churches.

● Businessmen try honestly to place Negroes in good jobs.

Their personnel men constantly tap Negro organizations in the search. The city's unique job-training program, geared to specifically available jobs, is further tangible proof.

● But no pressure, no campaign of denigration will assure skilled, well-paying work for all unemployed or unskilled Negroes. Handicaps in schooling put many thousands beyond effective reach of retraining.

● Last year's riot over entry of a Negro family into white suburban Forestcroft was not typical. Through the months more than 100 Negro families have been installed in Philadelphia suburbs without fuss.

Some while resistance to desegregation of housing, in city and suburb, is to be expected. But Negro spokesmen insist it will not be as grave as white politicians fear — at the polls or elsewhere.

● In education, a frequently held, though not general, view is that the Negro wants better schooling above all, rather than desegregation for its own sake. The two are said by some to be bound up simply because the whites have the good schools.

● We shouldn't want to bus little children across town just to have a white child sit next to a Negro," says an NAACP official.

What troubles such leaders is the fact of overcrowded, poorly equipped Negro schools within

easy bus ride of underused white schools.

Taking note of white parents' concern over a school "mix," one Negro Philadelphia says:

"We understand well enough that they are afraid of poverty, ignorant, underprivileged Negro kids being moved into their schools.

"The thing to do is to get the education level of the Negro children up to decent standard. Then no one will be afraid."

Leaders cite cases where, when standards at mixed schools prove good, white parent-teacher associations actually urge further desegregation.

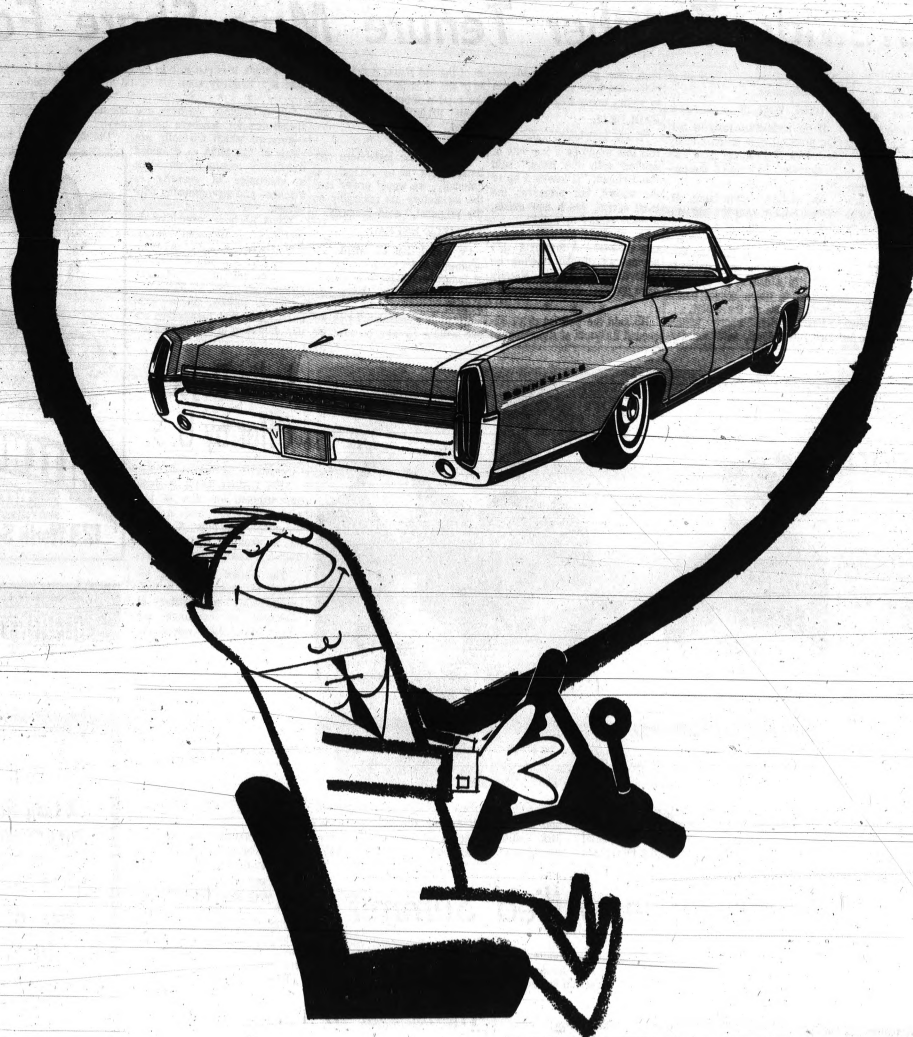
None of these cautious, unmitigated, basically helpful opinions among some Negro leaders should be misread as complacency. The line between these men and the militants can vanish in a moment.

A Negro lawyer asked a white friend to look in the mirror. "See that fellow there?" he went on. The white friend nodded.

The Negro then said: "What he wants, I want."

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District, Statewide Teacher Tenure May Share Fall Ballot

LANSING (AP)—A plan for putting teacher tenure to a vote in each of Michigan's 1,500 school districts — probably in 1965 — could share double-billing with mandatory statewide tenure on this November's ballot.

Such an alternative is being prepared, it was disclosed Monday, as a possible answer to the demand, in petitions bearing some 325,000 names, for initiating teacher tenure for statewide tenure.

The tenure question was debated for nearly two hours — as House and Senate education committees held a joint public hearing in the House chambers.

Proponents of legislation to make tenure mandatory in every Michigan district outnumbered their foes, 104, asking that lawmakers approve the bill and avoid necessity for it being voted on in the fall.

Under present law, passed in 1937, school districts may voluntarily adopt tenure, which protects teachers from being arbitrarily fired without cause after they have passed a probationary period.

Some 59 Michigan school districts, most of them in urban areas, now have tenure.

The Michigan Education Association sponsored the petition drive to force the legislature to

approve mandatory tenure on a statewide basis.

TO THE VOTERS

If the legislature fails to act, the proposal goes automatically to voters. If a counter plan also is approved, both go on the ballot.

Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids, said the alternative plan to call for a vote in each district is being drafted.

It would provide that the tenure question be submitted to voters in a district in the first election in which school board members are on the ballot.

For districts where tenure was voted down, said Vander-

laan, the proposal would require that it be submitted again to voters every five years.

FAIR DEAL

"Some legislators apparently feel this would be a fair way of dealing with the issue," said VanderLaan. "It leaves it up to the voters, but preserves the local option, which now exists, to have tenure or not."

Dr. E. Dale Kennedy, executive secretary of the MEA, told lawmakers at the hearing he believed "the people already have spoken" on tenure.

He said the petition drive exceeded its quota of signatures in

99 of the 110 House districts and 30 of the 34 Senate districts, and the total number of names was about 100,000 more than required.

"We feel the legislature can be sure how the people feel, and naturally, we would prefer that the legislature act favorably on the proposal," said Kennedy.

POSSIBLE REPEAL

He added that the MEA recognizes that legislative approval of tenure would leave it open to the possibility of being repealed.

"That is a calculated risk we are willing to take because we

do not think it is realistic to expect it," Kennedy said.

School officials, teachers and spokesmen for teachers unions some of which normally are rivals of the MEA — defended mandatory tenure as providing a guarantee of security to teachers and strengthening education.

Julius Barbour, executive director of the Michigan Association of School Boards, said mandatory tenure would deprive school boards of discretionary powers.

"If it passes, these local boards will find themselves under obligation to provide tenure,

whether they are prepared for it or not," he said.

"We plead not against tenure but against its being 'mandatory'."

"Our opposition is based pri-

marily on one word—'mandatory,'" he said, adding that the record of voting on tenure in Michigan school districts indicates "passing it is a rather easy thing to do."

Exercise After Rest for Buildup of Heart

Here are two statements concerning digitalis I find in a modern textbook of therapeutics, the science of the application of remedies for diseases:

"In consultation work, we constantly find that in serious cases of cardiac decompensation (heart failure, dilatation) digitalis is being given in doses that can have no efficacy whatever. (That is to say, doses that are too small.)"

"Therapeutically, (digitalis) enables the damaged heart to do more work with the same expenditure of energy."

Unless the physics I learned in high school was wrong, the very idea that anything can do more work without the expenditure of more energy is absurd; and I challenge any physician, physiologist, physicist, professor of therapeutics or professor of medicine to correct me if I'm wrong.

If I had enough confidence in a physician to consult him or her about my own health or lack of it, and the doctor told me to take digitalis, I'd take it as the doctor ordered — or change doctors. That is, for a reasonable length of time.

LESS OBSERVE

I don't believe it would do me any good, but on the other hand I don't believe it would do me any harm. I'd probably take it every day if the doctor so ordered, provided the doctor observed the effects of the medicine regularly.

The natural or spontaneous capacity of the heart to regain compensation after heart failure, dilatation or decompensation is not at all dependent on or determined by the use of digitalis, in my judgment.

It is really determined by (1) rest, first in bed, later in chair; and (2) graduated exercise.

Doctors who dish out digitalis in such cases are inordinately fond of the first factor and too often neglect or maybe ignorant of the second. Instead of teaching patients the value and importance of graduated exercise for strengthening a "weak" or handicapped heart, they teach the poor souls to walk on eggs.

LESS KNOWS

The less a doctor knows about graduated exercise for restoring or improving compensation or reserve power, the more blindly he or she prescribes digitalis.

When all scientific "indications" fall there's always the old reliable one—that digitalis is a heart tonic.

A tonic is anything that restores or improves enfeebled function. Thus, for most sedentary people, white collar workers, professional people, clerical workers, students and housewives with servants the best tonic is two miles of oxygen on the hoof three times a day or the equivalent in any other general exercise.

It takes up the slack, gives firmness in place of flabbiness. It "tones" the entire muscular-

HEART TONIC

In the "C V D" booklet, about heart and artery troubles, on pages 26 and 27, I describe a real heart tonic which gives uniform satisfaction in any case of "weak heart" whether the individual takes digitalis or not. It is not exercise. It is medicine. It is food — elements essential for good nutrition.

So if it does you no good it can do you no harm. Even if your daily bread gives you all the nutritional elements that grow in wheat (including vitamin E), you still want better on it.

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

(Copyright, 1964)

Opera Producer Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Samuel Chotzinoff, 74, producer of National Broadcasting Company's operas, died Sunday. He was born in Russia, came to New York as a child and later gained recognition as a concert pianist and accompanist.

Tax Tips

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following question and answer on an income tax problem is submitted by the Internal Revenue Service as a public service.)

QUESTION: What conditions are necessary in order to qualify for "Head of Household" tax rates?

ANSWER: In order to qualify for "Head of Household" tax rates, you must be in a single status at the close of the tax year. In addition, you must furnish over half the cost of maintaining a household for the entire year for at least one relative.

If the relative is a parent he or she must qualify as your dependent and live in a home maintained by you. If the person is your unmarried child, grandchild, or step-child, he or she must live in your home but need not qualify as your dependent. Any other relative must live in your household and qualify as your dependent.

For the answer to your question, call your local Internal Revenue Service Office.



FIRST LADY'S SUB — Lynda Bird Johnson, substituting for her mother who was sick with a 24-hour virus, handed out special awards yesterday for encouraging new plays

and playwrights. Among the winners were Mrs. Judith Marchal of New York (right) and Mrs. Roy MacGregor of Ottawa, Canada.

Nixon Urges Allied Summit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has called on President Johnson to initiate a summit conference with United States' allies and to tell the American people on national television what he is going to do about Cuba and Viet Nam.

Nixon told a Republican Lincoln Day dinner Monday night that the most urgent problem is restoring the Atlantic alliance so that the free world can present a united front against communism in Cuba, China and other areas of the world.

Calling a summit conference with England, France and West Germany on the initiative of President Johnson "is a necessary first step toward that objective," Nixon said.

'MANY DISASTERS'

The former vice president said "we have never had so many foreign policy disasters since World War II. He (Johnson) tells us we should be patient, calm and confident in the face of these defeats."

"It is his responsibility to go before the American people and the world and restore confidence. We need to remove indecision."

Friendly Troops Win

Army Winter War Game Over in Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Troops which took part in Polar Siege, the Army's winter war game, were departing for home bases today.

The subarctic exercise, which involved 19,000 men, began Jan. 30 and ended Sunday.

It was won by friendly forces aided by simulated nuclear blasts.

During the maneuvers, temperatures were above normal — around zero — until the last day, when the mercury sagged to 30 below zero.

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"It says, 'you can live better for less with Consumers Power natural gas service—chubby!'"

India Rejects Offer by U. S.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India has rejected an offer of U.S. radio equipment and is seeking another supplier, S. N. Sinha, information and broadcast minister, told Parliament today.

The United States had offered to install free a one-million-watt transmitter at Calcutta in exchange for three hours' daily use of the station for Voice of America broadcasts to Southeast Asia.

The Indian government could have used the transmitter the rest of the day.

Sinha said India told the United States it could not broadcast from Indian territory, although a contract had been signed last July.

He said the Voice of America "chapter" is closed or almost closed.

Both countries want the station to counteract Communist Chinese propaganda.

Leftist and others assailed the U.S. offer as compromising India's nonalignment policy. Prime Minister Nehru, in effect, repudiated the arrangement by saying it had not been considered.

Sinha declined to say where India is shopping for the radio equipment.

By 1960 there will be 30 million people aged 62 and over in the nation—compared to about 21 million today.

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PONTIAC SCRAP

Johnson's Colorful Moods Reflect Subtle, Tireless Worker

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The "style" of a president and his family — the way they do things — has come to attract almost as much interest as their politics. This is the beginning of a three-part series on the Johnson style. Today's story focuses on the personality of Lyndon B. Johnson.)

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — This man Lyndon B. Johnson is about the closest thing to human perpetual motion the White House has seen.

This doesn't mean that Johnson is handling crises or major decisions minute by minute 18 hours a day. Sometimes the presidential motion is slow motion. Sometimes Johnson may dawdle over lunch with friends for two or three hours. And the officially announced presidential schedule isn't as crowded as it was at first.

Furthermore, while Johnson is hard-driving, he has little of that finger-drumming, toe-tapping restlessness of John F. Kennedy.

But the new President does have a zest for the new job. There isn't any doubt about who's in charge around the White House — even to ordering the lights turned off to save on

the \$4,000 a month electricity bill.

And he does start early and stop late, to the extent that White House veterans who thought Kennedy was something



PRESIDENT JOHNSON

of a whirling dervish shake their heads in astonishment at Johnson.

IN FINE HEALTH

How can this man who suffered a jolting heart attack in 1955 bear up under the presidential pace?

For one thing, associates say that while he hasn't had a complete physical checkup since he became President, his doctors insist his heart has healed fully and he is in fine health.

For another, they say he has a faculty for instant sleep — he drops off in the barber chair, on a rubbing table, or for three minutes of a five-minute car ride — and awakens with new vigor.

Yet they say he goes in for no escapism at all.

NEWS SHOWS

"Movies are out," one presidential assistant said. "The idea of reading a detective story doesn't occur to him. He does go through seven or eight newspapers every morning. On TV, he watches the news shows."

It was only when someone told him to that Johnson snapped on the television set in his office recently, watched a now grown sixth grader he once taught — and spanked — on the CBS "I've Got A Secret" show, then put in a call to the New York studio to invite him to drop in and see his old teacher.

VISITORS ALONG

In Washington, he has gotten away for a couple of abbreviated weekends at Camp David, a presidential hideaway in the Catoctin Mountains, 60 miles northwest of the capital. But each time he and the First Lady have had visitors, such as Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Robert S. McNamara.

The Johnsons like to have people around. Nobody else ever gave a party for 200 congressmen on three hours notice. Nobody else ever has shown people through the family quarters of the White House — even to the bedrooms with the pajamas laid out on the beds.

The place may not have as much flair and elegance and intellectualism as it did in the Kennedy days. But there's a joy and hominess about it, and less reserve.

Johnson bristles a bit, though, at being characterized as corny, or folksy. It wasn't corny, he

says, when he had famed Texas pianist Van Cliburn play at a barbecue for Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of Germany.

JUST HIMSELF

"I'm just going to keep on being myself," he says.

Being himself means he will keep on being a man of contrasts and contradictions.

HE CAN BE PROUD, VAIN, STUBBORN, CRUDE, TOUGH, A TYRANT, WITH A TONGUE THAT CAN CUT LIKE THE LASH OF A TEXAS BULL WHIP. HE CAN BE SELF-DEPRECATING.

He can be proud, vain, stubborn, crude, tough, a tyrant, with a tongue that can cut like the lash of a Texas bull whip. He can be self-deprecating.

He can be proud, vain, stubborn, crude, tough, a tyrant, with a tongue that can cut like the lash of a Texas bull whip. He can be self-deprecating.

VARIED LANGUAGE

He pulls daughter Lynda

He pulls daughter Lynda

VARIED LANGUAGE

He pulls daughter Lynda

He pulls daughter Lynda

VARIED LANGUAGE

He pulls daughter Lynda

He pulls daughter Lynda

VARIED LANGUAGE

He pulls daughter Lynda

Capital Letter

Luther Hodges Outlasted Rumormongers

WASHINGTON — The gradual exodus of Kennedy staffers from the White House is having at least one salutary effect. Cabinet members feel more secure from attack by leak and innuendo.

Although President Kennedy did himself not participate in the sport, his fiercely loyal band of Boston assistants, led by RUTH MONTGOMERY, clared "open season" on every presidential appointee who had not been for JFK before the convention.

The first cabinet officer to suffer was Postmaster General J. Edward Day, who had originally been a Stevenson-for-president Backer.

Planted rumors of his impending resignation reached a crescendo that although Day had entertained no thought of relinquishing the job that he loved, he finally joined a law firm, giving "financial considerations" as his reason. He frankly admits that the palace rumors got under his skin.

No sooner was Day out of the way than the same group of White House insiders began planting stories with the press that Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges was about to resign.

In Hodges, however, they met their match. The white-tatched North Carolinian — oldest member of the Kennedy cabinet — knew a bit about politics himself, as former governor of his state.

JOHNSON MAN

He had been an original Johnson-for-president man, and as head of the North Carolina delegation he not only worked in

quarters at Los Angeles, but held most of his delegation in line for LBJ, despite the fact that the incoming governor voted for John F. Kennedy.

After LBJ lost to JFK, but accepted second place on the ticket, Hodges realistically expected no political favors from president-elect Kennedy.

He purchased a house in Chapel Hill, N. C. in the fall of 1960, and prepared to move from the governor's mansion to the university city.

Instead, JFK offered him a Cabinet post with the words: "IN TROUBLE"

"Governor, we're in trouble in this country over balance of payments. I want you to take the commerce post and give special attention to increasing exports."

A successful businessman before entering politics, Hodges did just that. Under his policies our exports began steadily to rise and last year increased by \$12 billion which represented a half-billion dollar net increase over the year before.

Both Kennedy and Johnson were warm in their praise of his services, and he had no thought of resigning. White House "leaks" to the contrary. Says Hodges of those rumors:

"They were pure poppycock. They were maliciously planted by certain people in the White House who had no use for anyone who had not been for Kennedy before the Wisconsin primary."

"The President himself did not indulge in such feelings, and my relations with him were always good. In fact, I had a pleasant talk with him just before I took off for Japan, and he for Texas."

LONG-TIME FRIEND

Hodges is "in" with his longtime friend, President Johnson.

Even before LBJ called for severe economy cuts by all department heads, Hodges had trimmed \$100,000,000 from the commerce budget for fiscal '65.

During his tenure Hodges created two assistant secretariats: for economic affairs, and for science and technology.

The purpose of the latter was to coordinate all scientific endeavors in the multitudinous bureaus under the department, and it is already beginning to bear fruit.

SAVINGS

Hodges has just announced a savings of \$125,000,000 in the weather bureau alone during the next five years, thanks to its

new scientific program with weather satellites.

Last week a New York paper carried a story saying that Hodges had intended to resign last December, but would now stay on. Snorting disgustedly, the vigorous, 65-year-old secretary told this columnist:

"I never once intended to resign, and I do not now intend to. I plan to remain as secretary of commerce."

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

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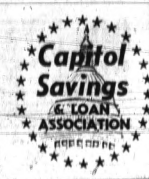
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It's a Man's Myth

Nurses Aren't All Sexy

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE R446: Mary L., aged
22, is an attractive nurse.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I
have a problem that is very
common among nurses.

"For example, when we
nurses accept dates with boys,
the boys seem to think we will
permit more sexual liberties
than is true of the average
girl.

"So they quickly want to
park and start petting par-

ties. And when we rebuff
their advances, they seem to
act as if we are being hypo-
critical.

"Indeed, most fellows seem
to think nurses permit illicit
sexual liberties. Why do men
have that notion?"

ILLOGICAL MEN

Not only do nurses have this
problem but so do widows and
divorced women.

For men are often very illo-
gical creatures.

Thus, they figure that be-
cause nurses take care of male
patients or because widows and
divorces have once been mar-
ried, then such women are like-
ly to be promiscuous.

"She knows more about
sex," is their illogical idea,
"so she must permit more
sexual liberties."

But that is obviously a falla-
cious conclusion.

NO LOGIC

It is no more logical than to
argue that because a dietitian
knows more about foods, then
she eats more than the average
woman.

Wouldn't it be equally stupid
to argue that because a lawyer
knows more about criminal vi-
olations of our legal codes, then
such a lawyer is more likely
to be crooked himself?

Actually, the average woman
is definitely not a passionate
creature.

Men are the sexy half of
the human race. But they
generally project their own
notions upon the innocent fe-
male half of the population.

Even when immoral women
serve as prostitutes or call
girls, they still are not moti-
vated primarily by sexual desire
but by the easy money or ego
inflation.

AN EXCUSE
"Oh, but Dr. Crane," some
of you may protest, "I know
women who don't need money
but still they have affairs. So
doesn't that fact prove they are
naturally passionate creatures?"

Well, it may seem so on first
glance. Such women, however,
are not sexy but are usually
goaded into excessive sexuality



MRS. D. R. EBEY

Area Couple Says Vows at First Baptist

Rev. Robert Shelton officiated at the recent marriage of Wenonah Jean Nichols to Douglas Richard Ebe in the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Nichols of Kettering Avenue are parents of the bride and her husband is the son of the Glenn F. Ebeys of Lanette Street.

For the informal family ceremony, the bride chose a white mohair suit, mink hat and dark brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage included a copertone Cymbidium orchid and Mary Jo rosebuds.

Mrs. Michael May attended the bride and Stephen Minch was the best man.

Mr. Ebe attends Lawrence Institute of Technology. The couple are residing in Pontiac.

The Irish and English originally called handball "fives," alluding to the five fingers used in hitting the ball.

Double Duty Knitted Beauty

That teen fad, a sweater to share with a favorite boy friend, is designed for doubles - one sleeve for each wearer, and a hand-holding hole in the center.

Since this built-for-two striped garment is made of Orlon, washing is no trouble at all.

Use warm soap or detergent suds and rinses as usual. However, the wet weight of this double load should be considered in drying.

To prevent sagging, spread the sweater flat, or drape it over a drying rack rather than a single line.

Safe Sudsing for Old Folks

In order to make a tub bath a pleasure instead of a risk for senior citizens, install handgrips at the proper height on the wall - and perhaps a special bath seat designed to fit any type of tub.

A non-slip mat to stand on under the shower, or a non-slip stool so that the bather can sit under the spray, also help develop a feeling of independence in the elderly.

Shower Solo Goes on Stage

Now even an opera sings the praises of cleanliness!

As the heroine of Gian Carlo Menotti's newest work, "The Last Savage," flees to dwell in the jungle, her bathtub goes along - carried by native bearers.



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HURON at TELEGRAPH

Evening Ceremony Unites Area Couple

Rev. Lee F. LaLone officiated at the marriage of Janet Marie White to Garrett Andrew Oetjens of Birmingham, Friday in the Donelson Baptist Church.

Some 200 guests attended the reception in the '300 Bowl' banquet room following the evening ceremony.

Parents of the couple are the James P. Whites of Cresthaven Drive, Mrs. Harry Michael of Birmingham and William Oetjens of Madison Heights.

A princess-line gown of white peau de sole for the bride featured an Empire bodice trimmed with hand-beaded Alencon lace. Her bell skirt extended into a chapel train.

CARRIED CARNATIONS

Bouffant silk illusion veiling was shirred to a pearl tiara. White carnations rested on the bride's small white Bible. Wearing red velveteen

gowns and red silk Dior head bows, were Mrs. Gerald A. Heaton of Belding, her sister's honor matron, with bridesmaids Judith Oetjens of Birmingham and Sandra Shelton of Lake Orion. They held heart-shaped bouquets of red-tipped carnations.

James Anderson of Birmingham assisted as best man. Randall Fox of Royal Oak and Victor Cenich of Troy ushered.

While attending Fort Lewis Agricultural and Mechanical College in Durango, Colo. Mr. Oetjens affiliated with Phi Beta Iota fraternity. He and his bride plan to live in Troy.

Glamour Glides on Lady's Hand

This season, a lady needn't pull on her gloves.

Instead, she can slip them on and slide them off - if she wears the elegant new cotton gloves lined with silk for easy, graceful handling.

Silk-lined cottons may be had in bone, white, sable brown, or black with matching linings - in just-below-the-elbow length.

All of this luxury and comfort is completely washable, of course - using warm water and detergent suds.

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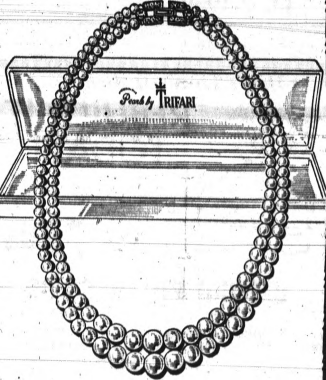
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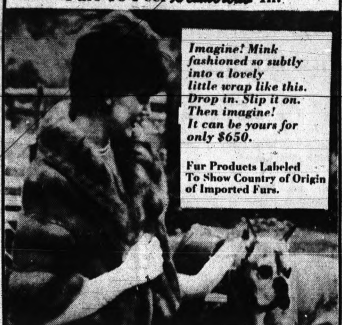


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PTA's in Action

HERRINGTON
A demonstration of reading with kindergarten and first grade children will be featured at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting.

Chairman of the program is Mrs. Gene Sturgeon. Others participating are Janet Wiesner, Mrs. Mary Ann McGovern, Mrs. Ruth Taylor and Mrs. Jo Ann Carpenter.

LEBARON
Children from the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades will participate in a youth fitness program presented by Janice Hearn, physical education teacher, at the 2 p.m. Thursday meeting.

Recognition of "Youth Leaders" will be conducted by Mrs. Robert Parker, youth chairman.

MCCARROLL
The marriage counselor for the circuit court will speak at the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the multipurpose room. Her subject is "Do Parents Cause Juvenile Delinquency?"

MCCONNELL
George Caronis from Pontiac's juvenile protection service and youth assistance office will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting in the school gymnasium.

WHITTIER
A play entitled "The Glory of the Negro's Past" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight under the direction of Mrs. Cassie Forrest.

WILLIS
Dr. Myles M. Platt, director of social studies for Oakland County schools, will show slides and give a lecture at the 2 p.m. Thursday meeting.

WILSON
Founders' Day celebrations will be combined with a brotherhood program at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting.

Why Grow Old?
BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN



This is the season for "Winter Itch" as well as for colds. Yes, there really is such a thing! It even has a technical name. This simply means itching which comes from unusual dryness of the skin. Many factors combine to bring about this condition.

Some folks just naturally have drier skin than others. As a person grows older the skin becomes drier; add to this the crisp dry cold air and winds of winter, and the dry hot air of over-heated homes and stores and offices, and you get the picture. You are practically dried out!

Winter Itch can be extremely uncomfortable, and many folks suffer because of it. Therefore let us think today of some practical, preventive and curative measures to take.

Excessive bathing should be avoided if this is a real problem. Take fewer tub baths. This is really important for the older person.

Bath oils can be a big help. They are of the greatest value in keeping the epidermis soft and in battling extremely dry skin. These are pleasant even for the woman who does not have a special problem of this sort.

There are many bath oils on the market today. Take your choice. Do not make the mistake of thinking that your bath oil takes the place of the regular use of a body lotion.

Mashed Prunes Give Flavor to This Cake

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

Last week I spent a pleasant evening with Beta Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority. A number of the members brought recipes for me.

Mrs. Harry Rhodes, president of the group, shares her Prune Cake recipe with us today.

PRUNE CAKE
By Mrs. Harry Rhodes

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
3 egg yolks
3 tablespoons sour cream
1 teaspoon soda
2 tablespoons hot water
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon spice
1 cup cooked prunes
3 egg whites stiffly beaten

Thoroughly drain and mash prunes.

Cream sugar and butter or margarine well,

add egg yolks and cream and beat until light and fluffy.

Dissolve soda in hot water and add to creamed mixture. Sift together flour and spices and add. Add cooked prunes and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Pour into two 9-inch cake pans and bake at 325 degrees until done, about 40 minutes. Cool and put together with filling.

Prune Filling
1 egg well beaten with 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup sour cream. Add 1/2 cup white raisins and 1/2 cup cooked prunes, mashed. Add 2 tablespoons butter.

Boil together one minute. Add 2 teaspoons vanilla and 1 cup chopped pecans. Put filling between layers. Leave top and sides of cake bare. Keeps well and is especially good the second day.

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The finishing touch is the soft dressmaking tailoring that is a Monte Sano and Puzan trademark. Of course in linen this suit is perfect for the warmer days ahead. Make it now in a new pale puffy tweed. To select your correct size, use Spade's exclusive ready-to-wear size chart.

Size 12 for the skirt, No. N-1263, requires 1 yd. of 54" fabric for the skirt and 2 yds. of 42" fabric for the lining. The jacket in Size 12 requires 1 1/2 yds. of 54" fabric for the jacket and 1 1/2 yds. of 42" fabric for the lining.

To order the skirt, No. N-1263, state your size and send 50 cents. To order the jacket, No. N-1262, state your size and send \$1.00. Add 25 cents for first class mail and special handling.

Plastic envelope sent free with each pattern order. Pattern books No. 21, No. 22, No. 23, No. 24, No. 25 and the revised Duchess of Windsor are available for 50 cents each, OR any 3 for \$1.25 OR all 6 for \$2.50. Add 10 cents postage for each book.

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Fr. Phalen Weds Couple at Our Lady of the Lakes

A Kingsley Inn reception followed recent vows of the David Warren Karls (Judith Anne Holden) before Rev. John Phalen in Our Lady of the Lakes Church.

Parents of the couple are the Roger W. Holdens of Oakdale Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Karl of Pirrin Drive.

With her gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, styled with chapel train, the bride wore a silk illusion veil and crystal Swedish tiara. A white orchid centered her bouquet of carnations and lilies of the valley.

Wearing candlelight brocade with emerald green velvet

bodices were maid of honor Pamela Holden, with bridesmaids Roberta and Penny Holden and Judy Karl, sisters of the newlyweds.

Red roses, accented white carnation cascades for the maids and rust roses highlighted the honor bouquet. Bernadette Hall was flower girl and Steve Karl, ring bearer.

David Ottoman assisted as best man. David Plautz, Nick Annos, John Moody and Milton Haines ushered.

The couple will live on Airport Road after their brief honeymoon. Mr. Karl attends Lawrence Institute of Technology.



MRS. DAVID W. KARL

Church Group Couples Night

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Covert Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church for a "Mr. and Mrs. Night."

Mrs. Elizabeth Tiley, R.N. from Pontiac State Hospital, will preside. The children get a kick out of placing their boots on their own mats and the slush quickly disappears with a swish of a sponge mop.

All couples of the church are invited to attend.

Beauty Begins With Soap Bar

The woman who takes a bath every day, but seldom washes her hair and never lets soap touch her face, has washed logic right down the drain!

It's a simple fact that you can safely shampoo your hair as often as it starts to get dirty—and your face needs washing when it is dirty or layered with stale make-up.

Cleanliness is the first step toward beauty, and nothing gets skin more thoroughly clean than soap and water!

President and Officers Start Year

Mrs. John A. DePaauw opened her first meeting as president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Metropolitan Club, Spirit 6, Monday.

Other newly elected and installed officers assisting Mrs. DePaauw include Mrs. Clay Parrott, vice president; Mrs. Ralph H. Dean, recording secretary; Mrs. Park Nique, financial secretary and Mrs. Harry Isenberg, treasurer.

Mrs. Evi D. Allen, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Jay Lee Nye, chairman of the board of trustees; Mrs. Victor Bodamer and Mrs. James White, board of trustees; and Mrs. Dovey Gilpin, parliamentarian, were also elected.

Committee chairman approved for the year include Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Bodamer, Mrs. Harold Wright and Mrs. Omer Winton.

Warm Water for Frostbite

Warm water is the best medicine for frozen fingers and toes, according to medical advice.

So forget any preconceived notions that applying snow is proper first aid for frostbite. When the frozen member becomes fiery red from the warm soak, wash it gently with soap and water.

Dry thoroughly—taking care not to massage the skin, less it break and invite infection. Then apply a sterile bandage. If the frostbite is severe, consult a doctor.

Brush Will Clean

Clean wired bras by using a small brush to scrub the seams with soapy water then clear water.

No Curl for Score

Score the outer edges of such meats as steaks and chops about every inch to prevent them curling while cooking.



PRIZE WINNING
COTTAGE
CHEESE
GRADE A MILK
NYE DAIRY
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Flowers for your Love



Hearts and Flowers SWEETHEART ARRANGEMENT

Long lasting pompoms, assorted spring flowers, Heather and Red Hearts in an elegant bisque "egg" vase. Sepia etched cherubs adorn the base.

\$4.95

delivered in Pontiac

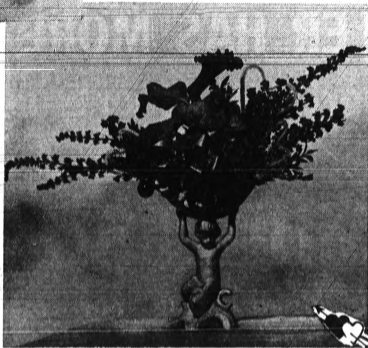


An Orchid to Your Love CERAMIC CHERUB

Truly a sentimental arrangement for Valentine's Day . . . a dewey fresh Orchid—surrounded with—California Heather, glistening ornaments and Valentine Hearts.

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delivered in Pontiac



Valentine Plants
are sure to thrill her.

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\$5 \$6 \$7.50
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Long-Lasting Yellow
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\$5.00 and \$6.00

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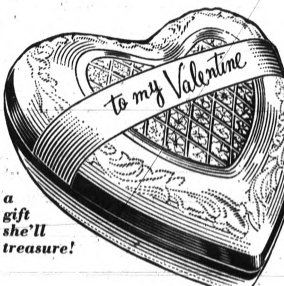
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VALENTINE GIFTS

Choose Valentine gifts for everyone on your list . . . from our delightful and unusual selections!



a
gift
she'll
treasure!

HEART BOX by Lenox

Exquisitely designed fine china with an embossed center of blossoms and leaves, trimmed in 14k gold. The "To My Valentine" wrapper adds a finishing touch to a gift "just for her" Length 4"

\$7.95



MILK GLASS

See our large selection of authentic milk glass by Westmoreland and Fenton . . . we also feature a wide choice of cranberry and other colored glass.

Shown:
Covered Honey Dish,
traditional grape design highlighted with 22k gold decoration. \$5



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DOUBLE GLOBE
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\$15

CONVENIENT FREE PARKING
AT BOTH STORES

During '61 Cuba Crisis

JFK's Great Fear Was N-Death of Children

WASHINGTON (AP) — The specter of a nuclear war snuffing out the lives of children — “who had no part and knew nothing of the confrontation” — was John F. Kennedy's greatest

fear in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, his brother has disclosed. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said in a new foreword to the late president's book “Profiles in Courage” that he and his brother recognized the possibility of being killed but this “seemed so unimportant, almost frivolous.”

“The one matter which really was of concern to him and truly had meaning and made that time much more fearful than it would otherwise have been,” said the attorney general, “was the specter of death of the children of this country and around the world — the young people who had no part and knew nothing of the confrontation, but whose lives would be snuffed out like everyone else's.”

“They would never have been given a chance to make a decision, to vote in an election, to run for office, to lead a revolution, to determine their own destinies,” Kennedy added.

The late president wrote the Pulitzer Prize-winning “Profiles in Courage” when hospitalized in 1954-55 with a critical recurrence of his wartime back injury. A new edition of the book was published today by Harper & Row. The text of Kennedy foreword is in the current Look magazine.

The attorney general finished writing it Dec. 18 — 26 days after the president was assassinated. In effect it, too, is a profile of courage. “President Kennedy would be

47 in May of 1964,” writes the attorney general. “At least one half of the days that he spent on this earth were days of intense physical pain. He had diphtheria when he was young, serious back trouble when he was almost every other conceivable ailment.”

NEVER CLAIMED

But Kennedy says he never heard his brother complain, “never heard him say anything which would indicate that he felt that God had dealt with him unjustly.”

“Those who knew him well would know he was suffering only because his face was a little whiter, the lines around his eyes were a little deeper, his words a little sharper. Those

who did not know him well detected nothing.”

Kennedy notes that “courage is the virtue that President Kennedy most admired. This book . . . is a study of men who at risk to themselves, their futures, even the well-being of their children, stood fast for principle.”

MODELED LIFE

“It was toward that ideal that he modeled his life. And this in time gave heart to others.”

What's to be learned from Kennedy's life and death? Says his brother: “It is that in this world of ours, none of us can afford to be lookers-on, the critics standing on the sidelines.”

“What happens to this coun-

try, to the world, depends on what we do with what others have left us.”

Detroit Woman Killed

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Mary Liker, 83, of Detroit, was killed Monday when she was struck by a car as she crossed a Detroit street.

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WEDNESDAY FEATURE Swiss Steak and other hot meat dishes. Devils Food Cake with Chocolate Frosting. All pastries and breads are homemade.

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BOBBY G. BAKER

Bobby Baker Hard to Find

No Longer Accessible Since Start of Probe

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bobby G. Baker for years seemed part of the Senate's background. For senators and newsmen alike he was an easily approached and helpful source of information about legislative activities.

If you had to know the whys and wherefores, it was, “Ask Bobby, he'll know”—and he usually did and would help. A nice looking young man, he was soft voiced, seldom ruffled, the very picture of youthful confidence and competence.

Since he resigned last Oct. 7 as secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority, and came under Senate investigation, he has been a hard man to catch up with in person or by telephone.

He apparently travels quite a bit now, sometimes under an assumed name. A friend describes him as still in “good spirits” and quite a busy man. SEEMS YOUNGER

He is 35, but seems younger, and the name Bobby fits him well. He says he was born Bobby G. not Robert G., and the G. stands for Gene. Practically no one who knows him calls him Robert, although in recent years he sometimes signed documents as Robert G. Baker.

A one-time Senate page boy from Pickens, S.C., Baker rose to the position of secretary to the Democratic majority in 1955. He resigned the post, one of the Senate's lufy ones, after a \$300,000 damage suit by a local vending machine company raised questions about his outside business and financial dealings.

The Senate Rules Committee is now in the midst of an investigation of whether he engaged in activities that conflicted with his Senate duties or involved other improprieties.

The committee's special counsel, L. P. McLendon, has reported that Baker has refused to talk with staff investigators.

Newspapermen have run into the same difficulty. Calls to his law office, just off Washington's DuPont Circle, and to his \$125,000 home in the Swank Spring Valley section, are not returned. His name on the office door identifies him as “Bobby G. Baker.”

Newaygo Man Killed

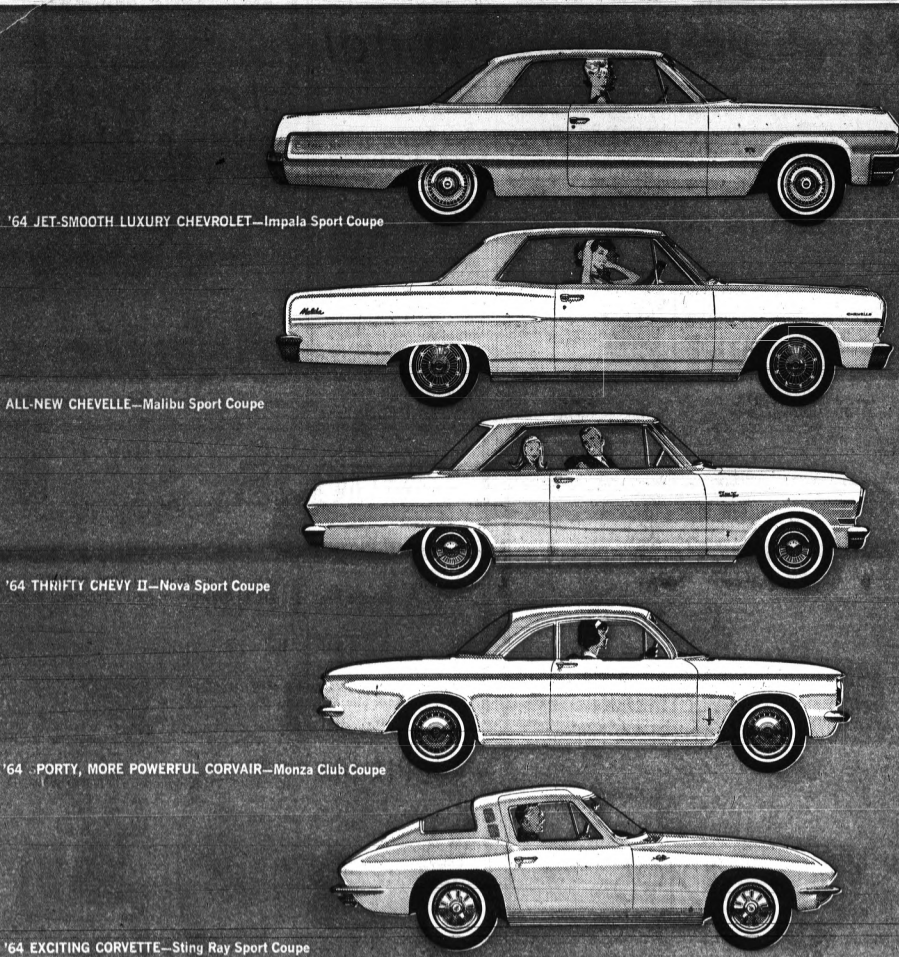
FLINT (AP) — Jack M. LeClear Jr., 38, of Newaygo was killed Monday in an auto crash 12 miles south of Flint.

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In 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests suffocating HOT FLASHES AMAZINGLY RELIEVED!

Are you going through the change-of-life—suffering from hot flashes, nervous tension, weakness and other functional-caused distress of this difficult time? Then here's hope! In doctors' tests Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound gave thrilling relief from such distress in 3 out of 4 cases. Try Lydia Pinkham Compound. You may escape much of the tension, flashes and irritability so often experienced during change-of-life. Get a bottle today.

Acts through sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of “hot waves”!



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1964

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN,

FIFTEEN

Milford Students Deny Sixty Per Cent Are Smokers

By PAT McCARTY

MILFORD — Piqued by a survey indicating its student body is one of the two smokingest in the nation, Milford High School today took a poll of its own.

The survey which found the school standing rather abashedly in the national spotlight yesterday showed Milford and Hamden, Conn., tied for the highest estimated percentage of student smokers.

Estimates were 60 per cent for both schools in the poll taken by the Associated Press at a national convention of high school principals in Chicago. Students today asserted that

not nearly that many of them smoke.

32 PER CENT

Just 32 per cent indicated on an anonymous questionnaire that they do have one or more cigarettes a day. Of the 783 students enrolled, some 646 replied.

Those who considered themselves to be smokers numbered 269.

Principal Jack Minzey noted the percentages were 32 for girls and 35 for boys.

"Although this does indicate 32 per cent of our students are violating state regulations, I don't think it's out of proportion with other schools in the area

— or in the nation, for that matter," he said.

AP ESTIMATE

The estimate in the AP survey was made by Assistant Principal Dennis Boyle.

Minzey had said he thought Boyle's figure was high, but he also suspected "dishonesty in reporting by some other school officials."

While there is virtually no smoking on school grounds, the survey today was taken to determine how many of the students smoke anywhere.

"We don't feel we have as big

a smoking problem as many communities have, either in or out of school," Minzey said.

STUDENTS SURPRISED

Students yesterday were amazed, and slightly amused, to find themselves topping a national survey, let alone one dealing with smoking.

They noted that the rules forbidding smoking on school grounds and buses are fairly well heeded. Only two offenders have been caught this year.

"It seems like it's less this year than it's ever been," Joann Grobbel commented.

Students seemed certain Milford High School would compare favorably with those in more metropolitan areas. Their reasoning was that cities have more "hoods" and most "hoods" smoke.

OTHER COMMUNITIES

Prohibited from smoking at home games, most students do not indulge when they go to other communities, those interviewed noted.

"When another league school comes here, they'll smoke but it won't last long," Laura Butzke said. "Our boys

in sports are pretty good at not indulging."

Not only did the juniors and seniors interviewed think smoking was more prevalent in other communities, they also said more of it went on among junior high school students.

"The lower classmen are just trying it to be big," Pam Sand-

ers said. "The seniors have all tried it and either given it up or continued."

As far as popularity is concerned, "I don't think it makes much difference whether a person smokes or not," Nancy Shannon said.

"No one makes a big fuss over

it," added Joe Cook.

Will the big fuss which followed the AP survey affect Boyle's position? Minzey didn't think so.

"His guess just happened to be higher than anybody else's. In some cases this would have won him a new car," the principal commented wryly.

Town Finances \$650,000 Unit

Goodrich to Open New Hospital

GOODRICH — A small town's dream of having a modern medical facility will be realized Sunday when the new Wheelock Memorial Hospital will be shown to the public at an open house.

Several thousand persons from Goodrich and the surrounding area are expected to tour the new 50-bed hospital before it starts formal medical operations the next day.

Dedication ceremonies will be held this spring.

Goodrich, a community of 700, is located about 15 miles southeast of Flint near the Genesee-Oakland-Lapeer county lines.

NO STATE FUNDS

Townpeople are especially pital because it was built without any state or federal funds.

"Most of the money raised to build the hospital was donated by people who live in

a 16-mile radius of Goodrich," said Donald McKennon, president of the Community Health Foundation.

McKennon, an employee at A-C Sparkplug in Flint, said the community's "do-it-ourselves" spirit was responsible for several sizable donations from Flint residents and General Motors.

The new hospital, which will provide a full range of medical, surgical and emergency services to residents of the surrounding area, is being opened nearly a month ahead of schedule.

FUND CAMPAIGN

Construction of the hospital started last spring following a one-year fund-raising campaign.

The building was designed by Sedgewick, Sellers and Associates, Flint architects. The Bruce Construction Co., also of Flint, was general contractor.

Built largely of fireproof materials, the structure has 23,500 square feet of space on two levels. It was designed so that

it can readily be expanded to 75 or 100 beds.

The ground-level floor contains all of the patient beds, an X-ray suite, surgical suite and accessory facilities, laboratory, central supply, pharmacy and fully-equipped emergency room.

OTHER FACILITIES

A cafeteria, kitchen and storage and supply facilities are in the basement.

Parking areas provide for approximately 100 cars, and the site will be landscaped this spring.

The new facility, located on 10 acres of land on M-15 at the north edge of town, replaces an old 54-bed hospital that was closed three years ago because of fire hazards.

The Community Health Foundation decided to build a new hospital rather than make costly repairs to the old building that were ordered by the state fire marshal in order to meet minimum safety standards.

HOSPITAL COST

McKennon said the new hospital was built for about three-fourths the national per-bed cost of hospitals.

It was named in honor of the late Dr. Amos Wheelock who built Goodrich's first hospital around the turn of the century.

Math Director Sets PTA Talk

Official to Speak in W. Bloomfield Twp.

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

— Dr. David W. Wells, mathematics education director for Oakland County Schools, will be the principal speaker at the Green School PTA/Founders' Day program Thursday night.

Schools Supt. Dr. Leif A. Hougens also will appear to give a progress report on the district's building program.

Dr. Wells' topic is the modern method of teaching mathematics. The educator serves on the state mathematics and science committee and is a part-time instructor at the University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

He has taught at the University of Nebraska, where he received his doctorate.

All PTA groups in the district are invited to the 8 p.m. program at the school, 4500 Walnut Lake.

Course Is Slated on Civil Defense

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — A series of five classes sponsored by the White Lake civil defense unit will begin tomorrow night at the Township Hall.

Conducted by an American Red Cross instructor, the class will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The free course is offered to interested persons 14 years or older. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Edward Wolfe, 10237 Lakeside, or Mrs. Alfred Falk, 10155 Lakeside.

Hearing Set for Clerk in Area Court

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — Township Clerk Mrs. Artie Gray yesterday was scheduled to appear Feb. 26 for a Circuit Court hearing on charges that her absence from a scheduled Township Board meeting put her in contempt of court.

The hearing will be held before Circuit Court Judge Stanton G. Dondero, who last week ordered Mrs. Gray to keep the minutes of township meetings or cause them "to be properly done."

Township Supervisor Edward L. Kennedy asked the contempt citation after Mrs. Gray failed to appear for a meeting he called for Feb. 3, the day after the court order was issued.

The absence of Mrs. Gray and Trustee Aubrey Dunn prevented a quorum needed for an official meeting, since two vacancies exist on the seven-man Township Board.

Judge Dondero also had nullified appointments by Kennedy and two others to fill the vacancies and hire a township housing and urban renewal director.



MARY ELLEN MURRISH

Mr. and Mrs. Val Murrish of Okeschoke, Fla., who also own a farm on Lapeer Road in Pontiac Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Thomas Hilborn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hilborn of Deerfield Beach, Fla.



PANCAKE PRACTICE — Students in the contemporary history class at Brandon High School, Orionville, are sponsoring a pancake supper from 5:30 to 8 p.m. tomorrow to raise funds for a trip to Quebec they plan to take over Easter vacation. Practicing for the dinner, which will be in the high school cafeteria, are (from left) senior Tom Troyer, junior Lynda Vitales and senior Dan Sellers. Tom rehears his pancake flipping with a hamburger bun.

PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO

Builder Asks Rezoning for Rochester Apartments

ROCHESTER — A Bloomfield Township builder's proposal for a 27-unit apartment complex on Wilcox was aired for the first time at last night's meeting of the Village Council.

Allen Werthmann of 3175 Devonbrook is presently constructing the multiple dwellings on the south side of Sixth Street. He asked for rezoning of almost two acres on the south side of Wilcox to erect four apartment buildings.

The property, just north of Seventh, is presently zoned for one-family residential use.

Council requested Village Manager Paul York to order an engineering survey of the area and determine whether present sewer facilities could accommodate the apartments.

FUTURE REPORT

York's report will be given at a future meeting.

In other business last night, the council voted to move the village polling place from the fire hall on East University to the municipal building.

Council also set March 9 as the date for public hearing on a request to rezone an industrial site on Division near South Street.

The local Fraternal Order of Eagles has requested the rezoning to build a new lodge on the

1½-acre parcel. Considerable time was spent at last night's session discussing the pros and cons of losing some of the village's industrial property to the lodge.

A petition to blacktop Lysander was also presented at the meeting. Initiating work on the project, the council ordered an engineering study of the road, which is now gravel.

Banquet Set for Valentines

UNION LAKE — A Valentine banquet for junior and senior high school students will be held Saturday at Mandan Lake Community Church.

A guest speaker and special music have been scheduled to entertain young people of the congregation. Attendance will be by reservation only.

Rev. Maurice Durette, youth director, is in charge of the program, with Mrs. James McCormie handling dinner arrangements and Kenneth Hoffman completing decoration plans.

The event will start at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 915 Round Lake.

Fines Face Owners of Stray Dogs

Dog owners who let their pets romp unleashed have been paying fines for violating the law during a current crackdown by Oakland County's dog warden and prosecutor.

Dr. Frank R. Bates, the veterinarian who heads the county's Animal Welfare Division, said some 100 warrants have been issued within the last two months for "dogs not being under reasonable control."

Prosecutor George F. Taylor said he issued nine orders for warrants in one day last week.

The charge is a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail, \$100 fines, or both. Most of the cases are resulting in \$5 to \$20 fines in township justice courts, however, according to Dr. Bates.

NOT NEW PROBLEM

The veterinarian said the stray dog problem was not a new one, but it is now worse than usual. Some 70 cases of persons having been bitten by a dog have been reported since Jan. 1, he said.

Dr. Bates, whose office's jurisdiction covers only county areas outside cities and Waterford Township, said the prosecutor had been reluctant to issue stray dog warrants until this joint effort.



NO TOBACCO HERE — "Not that many of us smoke," said Milford High School senior Joann Grobbel and she opened up her purse to add validity to the claim. Chuck Bennett, another senior, gave a similar demonstration to the amusement of junior

Gabe Cherem, who noted that he also does not smoke. Students at the school were amazed to find it at the top of a national smoking survey. The Associated Press poll indicated Milford and Hamden, Conn. have the top percentage of high school smokers.

Pontiac Press Photo

Community Invited to Visit Wayne State University

Wayne State University's Alumni Association is inviting the community of Marlette to visit the university Oct. 17, during the university's annual WSU Week celebration.

The invitation of Marlette will dramatically emphasize the theme of the week, "Wayne Serves Michigan," giving the people of Sanilac County an opportunity to view the university campus and its students and faculty.

All expenses for the visit will be borne by the alumni of the university.

In extending the invitation to Marlette, Dr. Charles Brake, president of the Wayne State University Alumni Association

said: "Service to the state is the university's primary purpose."

LONG HISTORY

"Because of the university's long history of service, primarily to the people of Southeastern Michigan, many of our citizens have had little opportunity to get acquainted with Wayne State."

"The only way for everyone to come to know us is to see us and meet us. There is no substitute for firsthand knowledge. That is why we are so happy to be able to make this invitation to Marlette to visit the university, its faculty and students," he added.

The Marlette residents will be brought to Wayne State in a bus and car caravan. WSU President Clarence B. Hilberry will greet the visitors at a luncheon

at the McGregor Memorial Conference Center.

Various groups will be taken on tours of the main campus, as well as the medical campus. There will be visits with students and professors, in classrooms and laboratories.

CULTURAL CENTER

A tour of the cultural center, including the Hilberry Classic Theater, will also be arranged.

Village President Kenneth Kallgren of Marlette will be met by Detroit area officials.

Gov. George Romney and Detroit's Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh will be invited to join in the day's activities.

The actual program for the day is being arranged by a joint committee composed of Marlette residents and university representatives.

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Chiang's Move to Break French Ties Aids De Gaulle

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SOPHIA LOREN
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
'BEST ACTRESS'

JOSEPH L. LEVINE presents
SOPHIA LOREN
TWO WOMEN
SHOWN AT 7:00 & 10:00
LAST COMPLETE SHOW TONIGHT - 8:30 P.M.

RHINES DELICATESSEN
AT NYE DAIRY
Featuring Our Famous
Kosher Corned Beef
SPECIAL LUNCHEON EVERYDAY
Breakfast - Dinner
Complete Carry-Out Service
355 Oakland - Free Parking - FE 5-6061

PARIS (AP) — Nationalist China's decision to break relations with France took President Charles de Gaulle off a diplomatic book today.

De Gaulle's reported hope of reestablishing French influence in Southeast Asia hinged on his decision last month to recognize Red China. And Red China was dragging its feet until ties were severed between France and the Nationalists.

At his news conference Jan. 31, de Gaulle said he recognized Red China as the government of the mainland, Nationalist China as the government of Formosa.

The decision by Taipei appeared to be exactly what de Gaulle wanted. It saved him from the embarrassment of cutting ties with his old friend, President Chiang Kai-shek.

NO REACTION

There was no immediate public reaction from French officials, who recently had indicated France was preparing to initiate the break itself.

Only 24 hours after France and Communist China announced Jan. 27 their intention to exchange ambassadors, Peking made a public demand for France to break relations with Formosa.

No public move was made by either France or Communist China to start their new relationship rolling with an exchange of charge d'affaires.

Suddenly, France notified Taipei that charge d'affaires would be exchanged and Taipei broke relations.

NO HINT

The announcement left Nationalist Chinese officials in Paris bewildered. They said they had no hint of the move and were expecting France to take the initiative.

The Gaullist newspaper *Figaro* said the Nationalist action was a "solution of good sense (that) clarifies the situation."

The mass circulation *France-Soir* said Chiang also had been in an embarrassing position because "all of his power, all of his administration, are founded on the fiction that his government alone represents China."

The U.S. State Department, which urged the Nationalists to withhold a diplomatic break with France, said Taipei's decision "is understandable."

In Taipei, a U.S. Embassy spokesman denied a report that the Nationalists apparently had acted without advising Washington.

50th Anniversary

Some Vital Statistics About Beverly Hills

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Things you might like to know about Beverly Hills on the event of its 50th birthday:

Population: 33,794, including the new Phil Silvers and Jerry Lewis babies.

Elevation: from 200 feet in the flatland to 961 feet in the high-rent district.

There are more movie stars per square mile here than any

other place with the possible exception of Forest Lawn.

Square mileage is 5.69 with an assessed valuation of \$247,504,600, which is not very square. Beverly Hills is a green island entirely surrounded by the vast sea that is Los Angeles. Just how green? Average income is \$30,251 vs. \$4,250 in L.A.

CHURCHES

There are eight churches including the Church of the Good Shepherd, which parishioner Rosalind Russell calls Our Lady of the Cadillac. That's where Elizabeth Taylor was married the first time.

Beverly Hills people like a telephone handy. There are

70,000 phones for 13,000 families, highest per capita in all phone-dom.

Not much industry. Only assembly manufacturing is allowed, producing such items as valves, electronic equipment, tools, sprinklers and bread.

First explorer was Capt. Gaspar de Portola, who came out from Los Angeles in 1769. Nothing much came of his discovery.

WINTER FLOODS

In 1852 the area became Rancho Rodeo de las Aguas — Ranch of the Gathering of the Waters, because of the streams that flowed down the canyons. They still have floods every few winters.

The gringos started subdividing the old rancho in 1906. Turning point in Beverly Hills history was 1919, when Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks moved into Pickfair. Everybody followed.

Will Rogers was honorary mayor from 1925 until he took that plane trip.

Two hundred thousand cars go through the town daily, which keeps the 96-man police force busy. They also check on walkers. Many a visitor has been shaken by a police interrogation on an evening stroll.

POLICE CHIEF

The police chief is the author of a book, "Beverly Hills is my Beat."

The most notable killings have been John Stompanato in 1958 and Bugsy Siegel in 1947. Beverly Hills would rather not be reminded.

Beverly Hills has one legiti-

mate theater, five movie houses, a symphony orchestra, four grade schools and one high school, which has graduated scads of movie stars' children and Richard Chamberlain.

Pastor-al Verse

Curses—Feud Again!

BRIDGEWATER, England (AP) — A rarely used Church of England service that puts 10 curses on evildoers will be used by the Rev. Geoffrey Grubb, rector of nearby Spaxton, at Ash Wednesday services.

The 63-year-old rector has been feuding with some of his 750 parishioners. He says they once threw eggs at him. Last month he pronounced a curse on "anyone who gives false information to the press, the bishop or fellow priests."

Tomorrow's curses are part of the communion service — a "denouncing of God's anger and judgments against sinners."

Each curse starts with the words "cursed is he that—" It provides for "the unmerciful, fornicators and adulterers, covetous persons, idolaters, slanderers, drunkards and extortioners."

The rector wouldn't say what the quarrel with the villagers was about.

Africa Fighting Is Unabated

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Guns cracked today in the remote frontier area between Ethiopia and Somalia despite an urgent appeal for peace by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

Somalia's Prime Minister Abdirashid Ali Shermarke and Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie welcomed Thant's plea for a truce, but each accused the other of encroachments on his territory.

Government sources in Mogadishu, the Somali capital, said their troops had killed 50 Ethiopians in renewed combat near the border towns of Bioculel and Fiambro, adding to the 350 Ethiopians they said were killed last weekend. They put their own losses at 14 dead and 34 wounded.

In Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian information ministry disputed the Somali figures by claiming 100 Somali soldiers had been killed and 200 wounded since the border warfare broke out again Friday.

WHITE PILOT

The Somalis claimed a white man was among the Ethiopian dead and other whites were with the Ethiopian troops. An unofficial report said a white pilot was flying for the Ethiopians. There was no government confirmation.

Somalia has asked for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council if the Organization of African Unity fails to act. A Somali delegation prepared to leave for Addis Ababa.

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SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The quake-stricken population of this Macedonian capital received Monday 253 new prefabricated buildings donated by the U.S. government and built by U.S. Army units.

The buildings were offered by the late President John F. Kennedy to President Tito when the two met in Washington in October last year.



AP Photos

BULLET PROOF? — California surfers, worried about wearing out their swim trunks, don't worry anymore. Los Angeles fashion experts designed these trunks of the same fabric used in "bullet-proof" vests.

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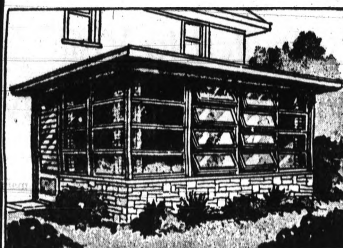


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Emile Griffith Floors Dupas

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Emile Griffith, a crafty stylist who has spent at least half of his 28 years in the fight game.

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Dupas, a crafty stylist who has spent at least half of his 28 years in the fight game.

Welterweight champion Emile Griffith floored Dupas three times in the second of a scheduled 12-round non-title meeting here, then took the veteran out at two minutes of the third heat. Dupas said he'll lay off boxing for four or five months, then make up his mind about the future.

Dupas, who has been out of the United States for seven months, said he will return home in March after taking a holiday in Australia.

"I definitely am not fighting again for four or five months," he said. "Then I will work out in the gymnasium again and my trainer whether I should retire. And if I feel I'm not good enough for the championship I'll retire."

FOUGHT MIDDLEWEIGHTS
"I've had too many fights with the big boys such as the middleweights and it's taken its toll. 'Today I either need rest or I can't fight any more.'"

Dupas' head struck the canvas on the fourth and final knockdown and an anxious Griffith spent the next five minutes at the fallen fighter's side.

An ambulance crew rushed into the ring and, with Dupas' handlers, mopped blood from the unconscious fighter's face and applied ice packs to the back of his neck.

Dupas finally came around and the two fighters left the ring.

Griffith said later he wasn't thinking of Benny Paret's death under similar circumstances, while Dupas was out. But there was no doubt that the Virgin Islands-born champion was concerned deeply.

Paret, one-time welterweight champ, died after being battered and then knocked out by Griffith in an April, 1962, title fight.

SECOND LOSS
It was Dupas' second loss to Griffith, who decisioned the Lou-

isiana campaigner in a 1962 title go. Ralph has won 99, lost 22 and fought to draws eight times. He may be ready to call it a career after Monday's third straight 10-count.

Dupas built a reputation as a hard-hitting dance master, but he was out of step against Griffith and no puzzle for Italy's Sandro Mazzinghi in two previous bouts.

Mazzinghi separated Dupas from his junior middleweight title via a ninth-round knockout

in Milan last Sept. 7 and repeated in 13 rounds here last Dec. 2.

Before that Dupas had been stopped by then-lightweight champ Joe Brown in 1958 and by Kid Centella in his eighth pro venture in 1950.

Monday Griffith dropped Dupas twice with a left hook in the second round for compulsory eight counts. Dupas was on the mat a third time at the bell.

BOWLING

Drewry's took eight points behind the 279-702 bowling of Don Myers last week in the Wednesday Night A League at 300 Bowl but the Wolverine

Entertainers remained in first place.

The 300 Bowl team climbed over Tony's Tigers by winning six points and grabbing second place. The night's second best effort was Neal Mansfield's 247—633.

Huron's Tuesday morning Pontiac Motor League had six series of 600 or better last week, topped by Dave Woodman's 682 and Bob Garrett's 682 totals.

Stemmer's Catering will be attempting to extend its 2½-game lead in the Hilltop Rebels League tonight when action resumes at Hilltop Bowling.

Last Tuesday the Airway Queens League posted 221-599 totals for Fran McCallum, its league secretary. Betty Scarlett had a 548 for the Moon Girls. Mrs. McCallum bowls for the league-leading Jinx squad.

300 BOWLING
Ed White's 242 led the 300 Mixed Keglers circuit. Ann Hould had 202, Peggy Bryan 201 and Lorrie Murphy 524 in the Pioneer Women's 524.

The 300 Bowlers were led by Lois Benson's 202; a 528 by Donna Verhey was best among the 300 Bowlerettes; and Doty Albard's 517 and Arlene Lovett's

200 topped the GMC Girls this week.

Recently at Howe's Lanes the Senior Classic League saw Bill Johns bowl 245-215-671 and Cliff Thompson 247-607.

The House League had a 230 by Chris Nicholas.

The Dixie All Star League recorded a 238-606 performance for Dave Skillman, and Al Bennett had 211-206-691.

The Waterford Merchants League was led by Dick Ryans' 260-647.

The Men's Doubles League's best was Bill Kelly's 244 and Doug Christian's 220-204-618. Wanda Mayo's 213-561 paced the Ladies Doubles and Marvel Sot hit 203-545.

Dick Gaylock of the Tri-City League qualified for a Century Club award with his 243 last week. Arnie Kind bowled a 216-605 duo.

Howe's Waterford Ladies League reported Joan Lawson with 214-520; and the Clarkston Ladies circuit was led by Lorrie Dulzo's 201-579. Hilda Hicks posted a 218.

The Saturday Advance League saw Herb Beach roll a 207 game. The Sunday Howe's Four-somes saw Pauline Hickman bowl 211 and Pam Devine 528. Gary Boe had 235.

Also that day in a special Karen's Carpets exhibition match Joe Polzin made the 7-10 split.

Area Quintets Slip Out of AP Cage Poll

Top Teams Continue Unchallenged in All Four Classes

By The Associated Press

It's beginning to get harder and harder to crack the top 10 in any of the four classes in the Associated Press' weekly high school basketball poll.

There are only three new teams among the 40 picked by the AP's panel of sports writers and sportscasters this week.

Lansing Sexton retained its lead by a wide margin in Class A, River Rouge remained unchallenged in Class B, Grosse Pointe St. Paul still ruled the roost in Class C and Port Huron St. Stephen, in its last season of play, continued as the Class D leader.

Class A		
Team, Record	Poll	pts.
1. Lansing Sexton (12-0)	177	
2. Detroit Northeast (10-0)	134	
3. Flint Central (10-0)	134	
4. Grand Rapids Christian (12-1)	115	
5. Benton Harbor (9-3)	115	
6. Albion (12-0)	71	
7. Hamtramck (11-2)	71	
8. Muskegon (10-2)	71	
9. Detroit Northeast (9-1)	25	
10. Grand Rapids South (9-1)	25	
Others, in order: Niles, Holland Christian, Birmingham Seaholm, Ferrante, Warren Fitzgerald, Pontiac Central, Holland, Waterford Kettering, Detroit U-C, South St. Marie, Flint Ainsworth, Flint Southwestern, Harper Woods Notre Dame, Detroit Pershing, Adrian, Detroit North, St. Clair Shores Lake Shore, Clarkston Warren, Cadillac, Birmingham Brother Rice, Grand Rapids Olympia, Alpena.		

Class B		Poll pt
Team, Record		
1. River Rouge (12-1)		1
2. Dundee (11-1)		1
3. Comstock (12-0)		
4. Sandusky (12-0)		
5. Hudsonville Unity Christian (11-3)		
6. Flint St. Michael (11-1)		
7. Ithaca (12-1)		
8. Detroit Holy Redeemer (11-1)		
9. Rudyard (8-1)		
10. Allegan (10-3)		

Class C		
Team	Record	Poll pts.
1. Grosse Pointe St. Paul	(11-1)	187
2. Detroit St. Charles	(11-0)	111
3. Gallien	(12-0)	92
4. New Haven	(11-0)	87
5. Coleman	(11-0)	66
6. Addison	(13-1)	66
7. Akron-Fairgrove	(13-1)	58
8. Muskegon Christian	(10-4)	58
9. Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart	(11-1)	40
10. Wakefield	(8-3)	27

Class D		Poll pts.
Team	Record	
1. Port Huron St. Stephen	(12-0)	187
2. Britton-Macon	(12-1)	92
3. Baraga	(12-0)	92
4. Negaunee St. Paul	(12-1)	92
5. Bloomfield	(13-0)	77
6. Carney	(14-0)	75
7. Saginaw St. Joseph	(12-2)	75
8. Mass	(13-3)	59
9. Fowler	(10-2)	32
10. Covert	(10-2)	32

'M' Quintet Rated 2nd Despite Upset

By The Associated Press
Michigan holds second place in the Associated Press poll on the nation's top basketball teams despite its loss to Ohio State.

The Wolverines, who came back to trounce Illinois, continue runners-up to undefeated UCLA and remain one notch ahead of Kentucky.

The AP poll gives UCLA (19-0) 347 points, Michigan (16-2) 289, and Kentucky (17-4) 282 points. The panel of 35 writers and broadcasters gave UCLA 33 first place votes. Michigan received one.

STILL THIRD
Kentucky remained in the third place slot but most of the other teams in the select crew were shaken-up in the weekly voting.

The biggest changes involved defending national champion Chicago Loyola, which dropped out of the Top Ten, and Oregon State, unranked a week ago and now No. 9.

Davidson beat Georgia Southern and William and Mary and moved up one notch to fourth while Duke, which gained the only other first place vote jumped two places to fifth.

Wichita and Villanova, each an upset victim, each dropped two places. Wichita fell to sixth and Villanova to seventh.



"TRY KING EDWARD"
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Point Sprees for 2 Cagers

Rec Sharp-Shooters Post 41, 32 Tallies

A 32-point performance by Larry Fisher and a 41-marker effort by John Keller highlighted the recreation basketball scene Monday night.

Fisher's 32 came against White Lake Pharmacy in the city American League and permitted Cor's Fuel & Oil to take a 99-61 decision.

The win pushed Cor's ahead of their victims in the fight for a berth in the Class A playoffs. The winners took a 27-13 first quarter lead and weren't headed. Chuck Schroeder and Bob White took.

Another city result found Minute Lunch whipping the Auburn Heights Boys Club, 56-38, in Class D.

Keller surpassed the 40 mark for the third time this season in leading Five R's Construction to a 95-61 wallowing of Wardrobe Cleaners.

His 41 last night gave him a 30.8 average for the season, tops in the township recreation program. Tom Derocher had 21 last night for the winners, also.

It was the 10th straight loss for Wardrobe, which won only its first game. Hugh White and Stew Cox both had 18 for the losers.

The other township tilt saw Zilka Heating beat Frushour & Struble, 76-51. Eugene Schram led the winners with 15 points and Jerry Lewis of P&S took game honors with 14.

Lightweights to Meet
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Lightweight Gene Gresham of Detroit meets Alfredo Urbina of Mexico in a 10-round bout at Guadalajara Saturday night. Urbina is Mexico's top-ranked lightweight.

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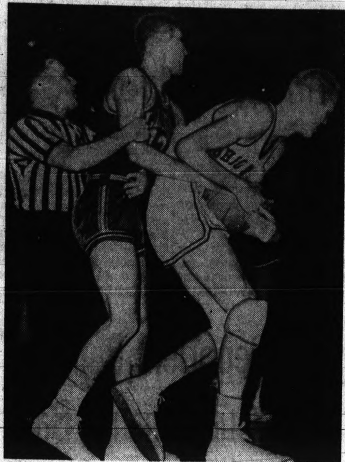
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TUSSLING TRIO—Referee Len Wertz pulls Illinois' Tal Brody, who along with Ohio State's Gary Bradds, wrestles for possession of the basketball. A jump was called. Bradds scored 49 points as OSU won, 110-92.

6th Rated Wichita Loses in Rhubarb

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The final score was Drake 64, Wichita 63. And that's the way it will go into the books. But the question remains:

Was it legit?
Wichita coach Ralph Miller says no. Scorebooks kept by newsmen covering the game support him.

Billy Foster connected on a 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer to complete the Drake rally against the nationally sixth-ranked Wheatshockers. The victory also vaulted the Bulldogs over Wichita and into first place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

But should Foster have been in the game?
He was charged with a personal foul about five minutes before the end. Miller protested at the time that it was Foster's fifth, which would have taken

him out of action. Newsmen covering the game agreed that it was his fifth.

OFFICIAL BOOK
But the official scorers' book

35th Tiger Dots 1964 Contract

DETROIT (AP)—Left-handed pitcher Mickey Lolich returned his signed contract today to become the 35th player to agree to terms with the Detroit Tigers for the coming season.

General Manager James A. Campbell, who leaves Wednesday to open two months of spring training activity in Florida, needs only six more signatures to complete his player contract work.

Campbell will meet these players in his spring training office at Tigertown in Lakeland, where the club's Early Camp for rookies and minor league players will get under way Saturday.

The Tigers' regular spring camp will open at Henley Field in Lakeland on Feb. 29. Pitchers and catchers will report that day, with the rest of the squad coming in March 4. The exhibition season will start March 14.

had it No. 4 and he was allowed to continue play.

Later, Wichita coach Miller cooled off and said he did not want to make an issue of it. "I don't know what I could do anyway," he said.

Foster said he didn't know how many fouls he had, but added he thought he had three in the first half. The official book showed him with two.

Wichita had a 63-60 advantage with 49 seconds to play. Then Dave West hit a couple of free throws and cut the margin to one point. Drake regained possession and called time out.

When play was resumed Foster took the pass from the sidelines, dribbled for six seconds and hit the jumper at the buzzer.

The loss was the second straight for Wichita and reduced its conference mark to 6-2, 17-5 over-all.

KEEP ROLLING

Kentucky and Duke, the only other ranked teams in action, rolled along on schedule. No. 3 Kentucky boosted its record to 18-2 with a 65-59 edge over Mississippi State and No. 5 Duke, 16-3, bombed Virginia 80-58.

Aside from Drake's triumph, one of the biggest upsets was Nebraska's 54-53 surprise of Oklahoma State. That, combined with Colorado's 86-65 conquest of Oklahoma threw the Big Eight lead into a three-way tie.

City Refuses Impartial Arbitration

Finley Dispute Put in Hands of AL

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Mayor Irlus W. Davis has put the city's stadium lease dispute with Charles O. Finley in the laps of the American League club owners by refusing impartial arbitration, offered by league President Joe Cronin.

Both Finley and the league refused to disclose Finley's reaction to the arbitration proposal. The club owners have given Finley until Saturday to sign a lease in Kansas City, or face expulsion from the league. The original deadline of Feb. 1 was extended two weeks.

It's questionable whether the league owners are prepared to follow through with this order

and take over the franchise of the Athletics.

NO CHANCE

Finley himself has said "there's not a chance in the world they can take my franchise away from me." Finley threatened to go to court, after the league rejected his bid to move to Louisville Jan. 16.

A minority of the owners and Cronin were known to favor a compromise of some type, such as a three-year pact or arbitration, before the last negotiation session Feb. 6. But Finley stuck to his insistence on a two-year pact and Davis wouldn't budge from his four-year proposal.

Finley announced after the

meeting he would ask for another league meeting "to bring the league up to date." A league meeting could be forced by Finley plus two other owners, or it could be called by Cronin. So far the league has simply ignored Finley's request for a meeting.

With the deadline close at hand, Davis took a strong stand Monday, asserting there would be no opening day in Kansas City unless he has a four or five-year lease, on his desk. He offered this view:

"Our only issue with Finley comes down to this. Are we going to be a stopping off point for a couple of seasons (for Finley) while other cities build stadiums? ... We are not going to be a patsy. ... If you show weakness toward this fellow, he will only stall us further."

FAR ENOUGH

Davis said he turned down arbitration first because the city has no legal right under state law to settle it that way and second because "I think we have gone as far as we can go with this fellow (Finley)."

The mayor contends bankruptcy won't be a factor when the league signs a package television deal giving each club more than \$1 million a year. The city offered Finley a bankruptcy clause but he declined because the club is a division of his insurance business, based in Chicago.

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION			
	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
Boston	47	17	.730
Cincinnati	40	19	.678 3 1/2
Philadelphia	35	21	.619 6 1/2
New York	17	45	.274 28
WESTERN DIVISION			
	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
San Francisco	34	24	.586
St. Louis	33	27	.548 1/2
Los Angeles	27	28	.491 1 1/2
Baltimore	24	24	.500 2 1/2
Detroit	15	40	.273 17 1/2
MONDAY'S RESULTS			
No games scheduled.			
TODAY'S GAMES			
Los Angeles at Boston			
San Francisco at Detroit			
Philadelphia at Cincinnati			
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES			
Philadelphia at Baltimore			
Boston at Los Angeles			
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lima, Ohio			

★



FACTORY WORK!

Our men or women factory workers are available on short notice for temporary work. We'll do assembly, inspecting, order filling, etc. Low rates. All employees bonded and insured.

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Lucas Prime Candidate for NBA Rookie Honor

NEW YORK (AP)—A year's absence from playing basketball hasn't dimmed the shooting eye of Jerry Lucas, a prime candidate for Rookie of the Year honors in the National Basketball Association.

Lucas joined the Cincinnati Royals at the start of the current campaign after sitting out last season. The 6-foot-8, 230-

pounder had been a three-time All-America at Ohio State and was the Royals' 1962 territorial draft choice.

The transition from the collegians to the pro ranks hasn't affected the play of Lucas, who ranks third in the field goal percentage and is the fourth leading rebounder.

Lucas has hit on 397 field goal attempts in 757 attempts for a .524 mark, league statistics showed today. He has grabbed 958 rebounds in 58 games for a 16.5 average.

TOP SCORER

Wilt Chamberlain of San Francisco continues to lead the scoring parade with 2,076 points, averaging 35.8. Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson is runner-up with 1,771 markers and a 30.5 average.

St. Louis' Bob Pettit, who ranks third with 1,682 points and a 28.0 average, became the league's all-time leading scorer over the weekend. Pettit, with a career output of 19,248 points, passed Coach Dolph Schayes Philadelphia, who has 19,220.

Oscar Robertson of the Royals continues to show the way in foul shooting accuracy and play-making. He has a .859 per centage from the free throw line on 571 shots out of 665 tries. Robertson boasts 627 assists, 10.8 average.

Boston's Bill Russell maintained his rebounding supremacy, having gathered in 1,336 caroms off the backboards. He has averaged 24.7 retrieves per game.

The scoring leaders:

Player	Team	Pts. Avg.
1. Chamberlain, W.	S.F.	35.8
2. Robertson, O.	Cin.	30.5
3. Pettit, B.	St. L.	28.0
4. Baylor, L.	Balt.	25.1
5. West, L.	L.A.	25.1
6. Baylor, L.	Balt.	24.6
7. Greer, P.	Phi.	22.4
8. Dischinger, B.	Balt.	21.0
9. Havlicek, R.	Bos.	20.4
10. Barnett, L.	Bos.	19.3

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51 West Huron
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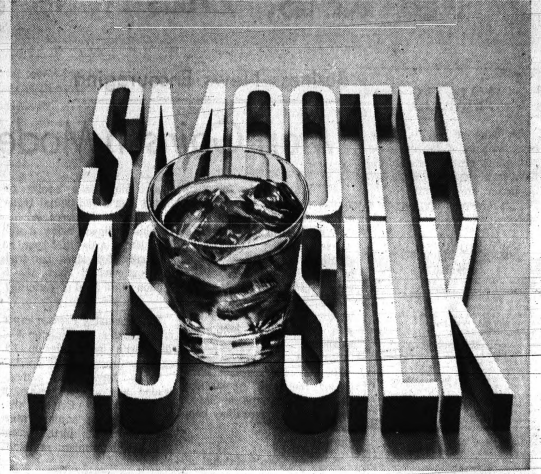
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NEW
1963
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UP TO
\$1200.00
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Warranty
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FOR \$2163.00
I will deliver U
A Brand New TEMPEST
6-cylinder with heater, washers, wipers, signal lights, whitewall, including all state taxes and license.
See Only Me!
JOHN DONLEY
Shelton Pontiac Sales
Pontiac

Walter Johnson pitched 113 atouts, seven of them in opening atouts for the Washington Senators.

SYDNEY, Australia — Emilie Griffin, 149½, New York, knocked out Ralph Dupas, 150½, New Orleans, 2 months.

JULIUS KESSLER COMPANY, LAURENSBURG, INDIANA, BLENDING WHISKY. 66 PROOF. 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.



THE WORDS STAND SOLIDLY FOR KESSLER

Most people never know how smooth a whiskey can be until they sample Kessler. America's lightest-tasting whiskey has a rare smoothness found in almost no other whiskey, domestic or imported. And where else do you find such value? Kessler's price is a sensible

\$3.94
4.3 Oz.

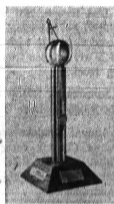
\$2.48
Pint



FORD DEALER 'CARS OF THE YEAR' SALE



1964 FORD SPECIAL CUSTOM 2-DOOR SEDAN



"CAR OF THE YEAR"—This award was presented to the entire line of 1964 Ford by Motor Trend magazine for "superior achievement in the concept of total performance."

'64 FORD SPECIAL CUSTOM ... one of Ford's total performance cars, now at a down-to-earth price. This full-size, all-white beauty features special trim including pleated all-vinyl upholstery, bright-metal front seat trim, bright exterior body trim, special wheel covers and whitewalls. It's available in 2-door and 4-door models. Enjoy the ride, ruggedness and response that earned *Motor Trend's* "Car of the Year" Award for Ford. But hurry! Your Ford Dealer's "Cars of the Year" Sale will be held for just a short time.

BIG FULL-SIZE
'64 FORD
SPECIAL CUSTOM

JOHN MCAULIFFE FORD, INC. — 630 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac, Mich.

3 Senators for Oakland in Proposal

LANSING (AP) — Oakland County would get three State Senate seats in place of its current single district under a plan proposed yesterday in a bid to give the Legislature the initiative in reapportioning Michigan.

The plan was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Kent Lundgren, R-Menominee, who proposed that it be presented to the apportionment commission and the State Supreme Court.

Lundgren, as a delegate to the constitutional convention, fought in vain to have the Legislature reestablish its own district instead of creating a commission for the job.

He said he believed that two-thirds of the Senate will vote for his resolution.

The commission, composed of four Democrats and four Republicans, admitted Feb. 1 that he was hopelessly deadlocked and had been submitting alternative districting plans to the Supreme Court.

ALL PLANS SAME

All the plans proposed so far would give Oakland County three State Senate districts according to 1960 population figures.

Democrats and Republicans in Oakland have agreed on a districting plan that would produce one predominantly Democratic district, one heavily Republican, and a third evenly divided in its voting record.

The county's single district is now represented by Republican Farrell E. Roberts.

Lundgren said his plan "more nearly conforms to the requirements of the current Constitution of the State of Michigan than do any of the plans under active consideration by the commission."

GONE TO COURT

Two plans, both Democratic, have been submitted to the court. At least two more, under commission sponsorship, are expected before the court-imposed deadline of Feb. 17.

The Upper Peninsula would retain three Senate districts under the Lundgren plan, and most Lower Peninsula multi-county districts would be untouched.

Wayne County would control districts 1-10, an increase of three; and Macomb County's senate representation would double to two.

Kent County, now two Senate districts, would be cut to one in Lundgren's plan.

The existing 15th Clinton-Eaton-Shiawassee and 24th Isabella-Midland-Bay districts would lose their identity.

AREAS CHANGE

Eaton would go into the 22nd with Allegan and Barry; Clinton would become part of the 26th with Gratiot, Ionia and Montcalm; and Shiawassee would join the 27th with Saginaw, presently a district unto itself.

Isabella would go into a nine-county district in north central Michigan. Bay and Midland counties would join most of the existing 28th district to form a new district in the Lundgren plan.

Washtenaw County would continue as a self-contained district. Upper Peninsula districts would be arranged differently. The existing 2nd would take on Iron and Gogebic counties to become a district comprising the western end of the peninsula.

NEW DISTRICT

Delta, Dickinson, Marquette and Menominee counties would form a district in the peninsula's middle, leaving roughly the eastern third of the peninsula as the remaining district. Unaffected, except by numbering, would be these multi-county districts: Kalamazoo-St. Joseph, Branch-Calhoun, Hillsdale-Jackson, Lenawee-Monroe, Ingham-Livingston, Muskegon-Ottawa, Lapeer-St. Clair and the three Thumb counties.

Lauchlin of Detroit and 7650 Visger, Waterford Township, had struck a car driven by James L. Crowell, 41, of Farmington, who was killed in the accident.

Witnesses said McLaughlin's car ran a red light. He is scheduled for sentencing Feb. 25 by Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero.

It was previously reported that the car of Myron E. Mc-

Major Provisions of House Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the main provisions of the House civil rights bill:

VOTING: Persons with at least a sixth-grade education would be presumed to be literate enough to vote in federal elections.

Registrars would be required to apply uniform qualification procedures to white and Negro voters. Immateral errors in qualification procedure could not be used to disqualify prospective voters.

In cases that charge denial of voting rights, the attorney general could sue a third federal judge instead of a single federal judge.

All provisions apply only to federal elections.

EQUAL SERVICE:

ACCOMMODATIONS: Hotels, motels, restaurants, gasoline stations, theaters and retail establishments that include eating facilities would be required to provide equal service and facilities to all races. Coverage would also include all public accommodations in which state action supports segregation or discrimination.

To halt violations, the attorney general could bring a civil suit seeking an injunction. No criminal penalties are provided but anyone who violates to violate a court order would be subject to contempt action.

FACILITIES: The attorney general would be empowered to bring suit to desegregate public facilities such as parks, playgrounds, swimming pools and libraries, which are owned, operated or managed by a state or local government. The attorney general could also intervene in behalf of a private party seeking equal protection under the law.

SCHOOLS: The attorney general would be empowered to sue to compel schools to desegregate. Many conditions would be necessary for filing of the suit—such as receipt of a written complaint and a determination

that the individual is unable to bring suit himself.

Under request of local school officials, the commissioner of education could grant funds to help school districts carry out desegregation.

RIGHTS: The Civil Rights Commission's life would be extended until Sept. 30, 1968. It would receive new powers to enable it to serve as a national clearing house for information on matters concerning discrimination.

FUNDS: Federal agencies would be empowered to take affirmative action—including cutting off funds—to end discrimination and segregation in

federally assisted programs. Action would be subject to approval by the President.

EMPLOYMENT: A federal Employment Opportunity Commission would be created to investigate complaints of discrimination in employment because of race, religion, national origin or sex by businesses or labor unions with 25 or more employees or members. Where discrimination is found, the commission could seek voluntary compliance. If that fails, it could go to court to seek an enforceable order.

VOTE SURVEY

STATISTICS: The secretary of commerce would be directed

to conduct a survey to compile registration and voting statistics by race, color and national origin in areas specified by the Civil Rights Commission.

LITIGATION: This provides for an appeal from a federal court order that returns a civil rights case to a state court.

CONCILIATION: A community relations service would be created within the commerce department to conciliate racial disputes.

MISCELLANEOUS: This section contains several technical details, including authorization for funds to carry out the law and prevent any conflicts between it and existing laws.



COL. W. M. COOLEY

Soldier Expires at Age of 88

ROME — Col. William M. Cooley, Michigan's oldest West Point graduate, will be buried here tomorrow. He died Sunday at the age of 88.

Col. Cooley, who received his diploma and second lieutenant's bars in 1901, was a cavalryman in the U.S. Army for 32 years.

He served under Gen. John (Black Jack) Pershing against the Mexican bandit chief Pancho Villa along the Rio Grande. He also had two tours of duty in the Philippines.

During World War I the career military man trained drafters at Camp Pike near Little Rock, Ark.

RETIREES IN '29

He retired in 1929 after being a professor of military science and tactics at Creighton High School in St. Paul, Minn.

A native of Romeo, Col. Cooley was a member of West Point Alumni Association, 10th American Legion post, 40 and 8, Lions Club, Retired Officers Association, Romeo Lodge No. 41 F&AM and Senior Citizens Club.

He also belonged to the First Baptist Church of Romeo. His home was at 269 E. St. Clair.

Masonic memorial service will be held at 8 p.m. today at Rodi's Home for Funerals.

Service will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home with burial to follow in McCafferty Cemetery.

Col. Cooley left no immediate survivors.

Lone Bandit Robs City Gas Station

A lone gunman held up the C. C. Gulf Service Station, 615 S. Saginaw, and escaped with about \$100 in cash.

Alvin D. Thompson, 65, of 2850 Phillip told Pontiac police that the man had hidden himself in a store room and made himself known at 7:45 p.m., just before closing time.

The bandit, who wore a cold weather ski mask, ordered Thompson and another employee, Ralph Johnson, 36, of 252 S. Anderson to kneel on the floor for three minutes after he fled.

Jury Deadlock in Rape Trial

6 Hours Deliberation

Fails to Bring Verdict

The trial of a 31-year-old Pontiac man on a rape charge yesterday ended in a hung jury.

Circuit Court Judge Philip Pratt dismissed the jury about noon, after it had deliberated a total of almost six hours beginning Friday afternoon.

The defendant, Louis Milton Jr., of 404 Bagley was returned to the county jail under \$50,000 bond pending a new trial on the same charge or trial on two other rape charges pending against him.

Milton was accused of raping a 19-year-old Bloomfield Township girl last April. The girl identified Milton as her assailant from the witness stand during the four-day trial.

DEFENSE WITNESSES

Defense witnesses testified that Milton was elsewhere at the time of the attack. The jury reportedly split eight for conviction and four for acquittal.

Final approval of the rezoning, however, is contingent on the owner agreeing to several restrictions.

The recommendation, which met with strong objections from nearby residents, will go to the City Commission for acceptance or rejection tonight.

RESIDENTS ATTEND

Some 35 residents attended last night's special meeting of the planning commission and have filed a petition protesting the proposed rezoning.

This means that a three-fourths vote of the City Commission will now be needed to rezone the lot.

Requesting the zoning change was Ralph M. Spadafora, owner of Westown Shopping Center at W. Huron and Waldo.

SEVEN UNITS

There are about seven stores and business places in the center.

He argued that present off-street parking in front of the shopping center was no longer able to handle increased patronage of the stores involved.

TRACED CALL

The pair was arrested after the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. traced an obscene call to the Raeburn address.

Patrolman Maurice Nolin had the call traced Friday after arriving at the home of a 25-year-old woman who was talking to one of the youths. Her husband had phoned police from another number.

Police said the woman was able to keep the pair talking on the phone for one and one-half hours.

The pair admitted making obscene calls during the past two months, police said.

Ex-Foreign Minister Succumbs in France

PARIS (AP) — Paul Baudouin, 69, who served briefly as foreign minister under Marshal Pétain during World War II, died today.

Baudouin held the post from June to December 1940. He took an important role in negotiations between the Vichy government and Japan concerning French Indo-China, where in prewar days he was general director of the Bank of Indo-China.

Holiday Tomorrow

Rubbish Schedule

City officials today reminded Pontiac residents that the holiday tomorrow — Lincoln's Birthday — won't make rubbish-garbage pickups a day late throughout the city this week.

The former policy of changing pickup days in all areas every time there is a holiday has been dropped. The only change will be that pickups will be a day late this week in neighborhoods which are scheduled for garbage and rubbish pickup tomorrow, according to Clyde Christian, Department of Public Works superintendent.

"If a holiday falls on your regular pickup day," Christian noted, "place your garbage and rubbish out for collection on the following day IN THAT WEEK ONLY."

"Thus, normal Wednesday collections will be made on Thursday this week. Next week, they'll be back to the normal Wednesday pickup."

City Plan Board Backs Rezoning for Parking Lot

The City Planning Commission last night voted 6-2 to recommend rezoning a residential lot at 17 Waldo to commercial for use as a parking lot.

A motion to deny the zoning request was defeated 5-3.

Then, planners recommended the commercial zoning "subject to filing of a declaration of intent by the owner stating that the land will be used for parking purposes only; that adequate fencing or walls and a green belt be included in the design."

The owner must also agree that "hours of operation shall not be later than 9 p.m."

SUPPORTERS

Voting in favor of the recommendation were Basil Brown, Robert Irwin, Loy L. Ledford, William J. Winters, Mayor Robert A. Landry and Daniel R. Veazey, commission chairman.

Voting against were William F. Davis and John E. Linabury.

Bullfighter Is Robbed

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — Three gunmen held up bullfighter Joseillo in his hotel room, yesterday and escaped with 20,000 pesos (about \$2,000). The robbery came less than 24 hours after Joseillo, a 17-year veteran of the bullring whose real name is Jose Zamiga, announced he was retiring.

TODAY'S SOYBEAN REPORT

Farm stocks of soybeans on January 1 were 16% greater than a year ago, but there is reason to believe that the stocks-in-all-positions report to be released today will not show a corresponding increase. Furthermore, farmers placed additional large quantities of soybeans under price support during December, so that total impoundings far exceeded the probable season-end carryover. Our Commodity Research Department has prepared a comprehensive study of the soybean situation in the light of these factors. Recognizing the need for prompt and accurate reporting as an essential to successful commodity trading, Goodbody & Co. provides the trader and the trader with helpful, timely information. For a free copy of our latest soybean study, simply fill in and mail the coupon below.

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Members of leading Stocks and Commodity Exchanges
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115 BROWN STREET (CORNER OF PIERCE)
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OPEN SATURDAYS FROM 10:30 AM TO 12:30 PM
OVER 70 OFFICES THROUGHOUT THE NATION

Businessman's Car Was Hit on Side

The car of a Detroit businessman convicted last week of negligent homicide in an auto crash was struck broadside by the other car in the two-car smashup at Telegraph and Maple roads in Bloomfield Township, according to police reports.

It was previously reported that the car of Myron E. Mc-

Lauchlin of Detroit and 7650 Visger, Waterford Township, had struck a car driven by James L. Crowell, 41, of Farmington, who was killed in the accident.

Witnesses said McLaughlin's car ran a red light. He is scheduled for sentencing Feb. 25 by Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero.

He was a life member of North Branch Lodge No. 312, F&AM.

Surviving are three sons, Ralph of Rochester, Elmer of Redland, Calif., and Charles of Tucson, Ariz.; three daughters, Mrs. Edward Buwaines of Detroit, Mrs. Frederick Dodd of Mrs. Melvin Peck, both of California.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Newton Bindow of Saginaw and Mrs. L. Johnson of North

Branch; a brother, Thomas of Mayville; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

WALTER B. MCINN

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Walter B. McInn, 46, of 327 Heights will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will follow in Crestwood Cemetery, Flint.

Mr. McInn, owner and operator of Wall's Barber Shop, Pontiac, died unexpectedly of a heart attack yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Ermine; two sons, Gary and Barry, and a stepdaughter, Gail Dalrymple, all at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McInn of Flint; a sister and a brother.

ROBERT K. TEMPLETON

FARMINGTON — Service for Robert K. Templeton, 48, of 31841 Leelan, was held yesterday at the Thayer Funeral Home, with cremation following in the White Chapel Memorial Crematorium, Troy.

Mr. Templeton, former manager of the Walld Lake Amusement Park, died Saturday of injuries he suffered in an automobile accident in Farmington Township Friday.

He was an advertising salesman. Surviving are his wife, Bernice; two daughters, Mary and Roberta, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Templeton of Minneapolis, Minn.; and a sister.

Obscene Calls Bring Jail Term

A large number of obscene telephone call complaints have been cleared up with arrest yesterday of two 20-year-old youths, Pontiac police reported.

Sentenced to 30 days each in the county jail after admitting they made the calls were Charles George and Eli Byrd, both of 147 Raeburn.

They appeared before Municipal Judge Maurice Finnegan. Lt. Fred Gones, head of the vice squad, said "They told us they made so many of the calls they could not remember the exact number."

Police said the woman was able to keep the pair talking on the phone for one and one-half hours.

The pair admitted making obscene calls during the past two months, police said.

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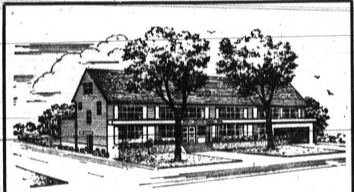
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Centrally Located

Our fine funeral home is located in the center of our community... easily accessible from all parts of the city. Traffic is not congested on our residential street and our large parking lot affords parking for 70 cars.

Sparks Griffin Funeral Home

Outstanding in Pontiac for Service and Facilities
46 Williams St. FE 2-5841

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ABOVE AVERAGE SUMMER COTTAGE - 1000 sq. ft. furnished, on sandy beach at Cassville, Bar Harbor, ME. \$20,000. Mr. & Mrs. J. W. O'NEAL, 1111 E. 10th St., Portland, ME.

BY OWNER, OVERLOOKING 2-BEDROOM - 2 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, fireplace, new storm doors and windows. Large lot. \$22,000. Call 433-8747 after 5 p.m.

CLARKSON TOWNHOUSE - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen, fireplace, North End. \$12,800. FE 4136.

Sale Houses

LAKE FRONT - NEW 2-BEDROOM - 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, fireplace, \$19,500, with terms.

PAULY, Realtor
3380 81st Ave. E. FE 3444

Mixed Area
2-FAMILY home and income. Excellent site location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4 car garage, 1/2 acre. This is nice. \$14,900. Full terms.

CITY WEST SIDE - Near General Hospital, 1 room and bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre. \$12,000. Full terms.

Call Mrs. Howard, 670 W. Huron

Sale Houses

NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO MORTGAGE COST
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BEAIRE HOME BUILDERS
FE 5762, 1-10 to 15, 1/2 acre. \$12,000. Full terms.

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Tri-level, 3 room starter homes on 1/2 acre. \$12,000. Full terms.

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WALTERS LAKE
Brick 2-story home with 2 1/2 baths, large lot. \$12,000. Full terms.

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Sale Houses

CLARKSON AREA - \$200 more
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large lot. \$12,000. Full terms.

WATERFORD AREA - \$200 more
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large lot. \$12,000. Full terms.

Sale Houses

Val-J-Way
Kettering Street
New 2-story home with 2 1/2 baths, large lot. \$12,000. Full terms.

Sale Houses

GOING STRONG
A beautiful 2-story home with 2 1/2 baths, large lot. \$12,000. Full terms.

OFF WALTON
3-bedroom bungalow with new condition. \$12,000. Full terms.

Sale Houses

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3-Bedroom Tri-Level
\$10,500
11-car garage, 2 car heat, lot included.

3-Bedroom Ranch
\$11,900
10 car garage, 2 car heat, lot included.

Call Mrs. J. C. Hayden
Open Mon.-Thurs. Sat. 9-5
EM 2444 10731 Highland Rd. (MSR)

Models Available

G. E. McLeod & Co.
879-0001
New 3-Bedroom Full Basement
Nothing Own - \$62 Mo.
Gas heat - hardwood floors.

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U.S. Tightens Security in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — American schools, buses and recreational facilities were placed under tightened security today to prevent Communist bomb attacks on U. S. servicemen and their families.

Informed U. S. sources said the United States may close the Pershing softball park, where two Americans were killed and 23 others, including women and children, were injured by two bombs Sunday.

The Communist Viet Cong guerrillas, meanwhile, continued their offensive against Viet-

name villages. A U. S. military spokesman announced that five government troops were killed and at least 30 reported missing following a Communist raid near the North Viet Nam border Sunday.

The guerrillas overran the district capital of Ba Long, overwhelming a civil guard company and destroying the district headquarters and police station.

IMPORTANT TOWN
It was the first time the Communists had overrun such an

important town in the area, which has been relatively stable.

The tightened security measures followed three ter-

rorist acts against Americans this month, including the ball park bombing.

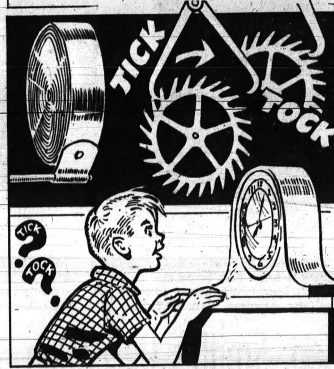
One U. S. serviceman was killed and five others wounded

earlier in the month in two bombings of bars frequented by Americans.

The sources said security officials believe that by attacks on Americans the Communists hope to create political repercussions in the United States which might lead to a withdrawal of the 15,000 U. S. military advisers here.

SIDE EFFECT
A side effect of their terrorist acts is the wounding or killing of Vietnamese. This, the Communists hope, creates resentment against the Americans and not those who do the bombing, the sources said.

Junior Editors Quiz on CLOCKS



QUESTION: How does a clock go tick tock?

ANSWER: Our questioner adds: "I like to know what makes things go — I am 4½ years old." More power to you, Stephen! It's fine to see a fellow of your age trying to get all the answers.

Clocks go because some power drives them. In smaller clocks, that power usually comes from a coiled steel spring.

When you wind the clock you tighten the spring, which tries to unwind, putting out power which runs the clock. The spring is mounted on a large wheel whose cogs cause other wheels, connected with the clock's hands, to move very slowly. A balance wheel, turning back and forth, keeps the hands movement steady and prevents the spring from unwinding too fast.

A clever little device, the escapement, allows just the right amount of power to get through. A swinging bar has a foot which brings up with a sharp "tick" against a tooth of a wheel below.

Then it lifts up and allows the wheel to move just a little. There is another "tick," or "tock," as the other foot of the bar strikes against another tooth of the wheel. "Tick," "tock," the movement goes steadily on.

FOR YOU TO DO: Naturally, you wouldn't want to take a good, working clock apart; but perhaps your parents or friends can give you an old one they don't need. Then take it apart and look for the spring, the balance wheel, the escapement. And—here's a challenge—put it together again!

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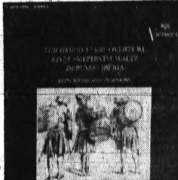
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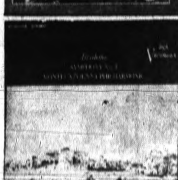
RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF: Scheherazade. London Symph. RACHMANINOFF: Piano Concerto No. 2. Bransky/San Francisco Symphony.



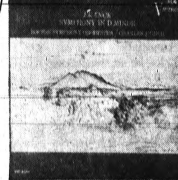
TCHAIKOVSKY: 1812 Overture. Mephisto Waltz. IBERIA: (Debussy) Chicago Symphony Orchestra. BRAHMS: Violin Concerto in D. Szeryng/Monteux, London Symphony Orchestra.



BERLIOZ: Symphonie Fantastique. Monteux/Vienna Phil. MENDELSSOHN: Concerto in e-Bruch: Concerto No. 1 in g. Torrado/Boston Symphony Orchestra.



FRANCK: Sym. in d. Munch/Boston Symph. Orchestra. SCHUBERT: Symphony No. 8 (Unfinished). BEETHOVEN: Sym. No. 5. Monteux/Boston Symphony.



TCHAIKOVSKY: Violin Concerto in D. Szeryng & Sym. TCHAIKOVSKY: Piano Concerto No. 1. Galea/Reiner, Chicago Symphony.

DEBUSSY: La Mer — Ravel. Espagnole. Monteux/Boston Symphony Orchestra. DVORAK: Slavonic Dances. Monteux/London Sym.

BIZET: L'Arlesienne Suites 1 & 2. Morel/Royal Orch. STRAVINSKY: Firebird Suite — Debussy: Nocturnes — Monteux/Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Piano Concerto No. 1 in e (Chopin). Capriccio Brillant (Mendelssohn). Grafstein/Monteux/Boston Sym.

POE: (Chausson) Introduction & Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens) Two Sonatas (Leclair-Localati) Oistrakh/Monteux/Boston Symphony Orchestra.

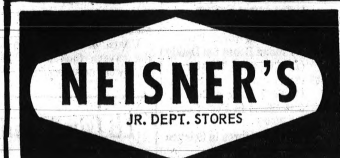
Sorcerer's Apprentice (Dukas) Mother Goose Suite (Ravel) Symphony on a French Mountain Air (D'Indy) — Henriot/Schweitzer/Monteux/Boston Sym. Orchestra.

Ballet Favorites. Ansermet/Royal Opera Orch. RACHMANINOFF: Piano Concerto No. 3 with Byron Janis. Boston Symphony Orchestra.

LAJO: Symphonie Espagnole with Henry Szeryng. Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Wagner Program: Munch/Boston Symphony Orch.

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SURPRISE her with candy
A necklace of pearl
Or a sweet slip from NEISNER'S
For your Valentine girl

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in BRACH'S Lovely Heart Shaped Box

2 lb. box **299**

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ANITA LEWIS

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Our own exclusive brand, as filmy as catwalks and as durable as only nylon can be. Plain knit or micro mesh. In all of fashion's newest shades. Sizes 9 to 11.



Full and Half SLIPS

193 each

Lovely lace trimmed full slips of acetate tricot with shadow panels in white and colors. Sizes 32 to 40. Half slips of nylon tricot in sizes S, M, L.



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Large jewelry box with room for all your necklaces, rings and earrings. Acetate satin lined box of simulated leather in blue, ivory or pink. Lift out tray.

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GENEVA (UPI)—Soviet defector Yuri Nosenko is believed to possess top-secret information on Soviet nuclear weapons production, authoritative sources said today.

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The Soviet delegation discovered he was missing from his hotel on Feb. 4, and five days later asked Geneva police to search for him.

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CONTACT UNKNOWN

There were no indications as to whether this contact was made in Geneva or elsewhere, possibly before Nosenko's departure from Moscow.

Nosenko's defection intrigued and surprised conference delegates, but the affair was not being officially discussed.

U. S. chief delegate William C. Foster told United Press International today he has not discussed the matter with Tsarapkin.

"I don't expect to discuss it," he said.

UNLIKELY TOPIC

It is considered unlikely that Tsarapkin will bring up the subject.

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To meet Greek Cypriot objections, London and Washington agreed to some sort of link between the United Nations and the peace force, but have refused to consider Security Council control of it.

Peace Envoy Talks to Turks

Ball Seeks Okay for Cyprus NATO Mission

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Under secretary of State George W. Ball came on his Cyprus peace mission to Turkey today.

Ball delayed his departure from Athens amid reports that he had run into an unexpected check from Greek officials in trying to win their approval of the U.S.-British plan for an international peace force to police Cyprus.

He was greeted in Greece yesterday by a clash between police and thousands of Greek students trying to march on the U.S. and British embassies.

The students demanded the union of Cyprus with Greece and underscored their opposition to the U.S.-British plan.

GREEKS APPROVE

Informed sources said Greece approved the peace force plan provided it first got approval of the U.N. Security Council. The Soviet Union, which opposes the peace force, could veto it in the council.

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In Today's Press

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First of series explores LBJ's personality—PAGE 8.

JFK's Fear
Children's death was worst worry of Cuba crisis—PAGE 14.

China
Chiang breaks French ties, aids de Gaulle—PAGE 16.

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GOP Primaries Getting Lively



JEROME K. BARRY

Prosecutor Candidate Announces

Oakland County Senior Assistant Prosecutor Jerome K. Barry yesterday announced his candidacy for prosecutor in this year's county elections.

Barry, who has been on the prosecutor's staff since 1956, became the first announced candidate for the post, which Prosecutor George F. Taylor said last week he was leaving.

Taylor said yesterday he will resign within 60 days to run for Congress.

Barry said he will be a candidate both for appointment to Barry's vacated post by the county's seven Circuit Court judges, and for the Republican nomination for the post later this year.

SENIOR ASSISTANT

A Michigan State University and University of Detroit Law School graduate, Barry has been one of Taylor's three senior assistants since 1959.

He previously had worked as an insurance claims adjuster in Detroit for six years, including four years prior to his 1954 graduation from U. of D. Law School.

Barry has been active in several campaigns by Republican candidates for local and county office. His brother, Daniel W., is the county's Republican drain commissioner, and another brother was formerly a Waterford Township official.

Barry lives with his wife and seven children at 183 E. Iroquois.

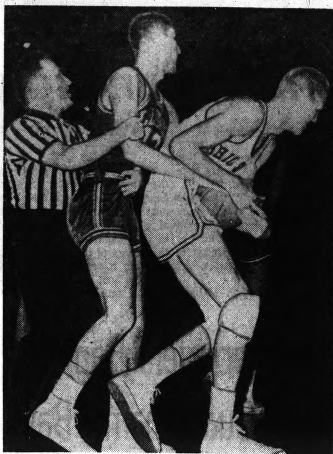
192 Have Been Killed on Michigan Highways

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 192 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The highway death toll at this date last year was 141.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny today. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday slow warming trend, high today 32, low tonight 22, high Wednesday 36. Variable winds 5 to 15 miles today becoming south to southwest 8 to 15 miles tonight increasing to 10 to 20 miles Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature: freezing 8 a.m.		This date in 1963	
At 8 a.m.		30 in 1963	
At 10 a.m.		30 in 1963	
At 12 m.		30 in 1963	
At 2 p.m.		30 in 1963	
At 4 p.m.		30 in 1963	
At 6 p.m.		30 in 1963	
At 8 p.m.		30 in 1963	
At 10 p.m.		30 in 1963	
At 12 m.		30 in 1963	
At 2 p.m.		30 in 1963	
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TUSSLING TRIO—Referee Len Wertz pull Illinois' Tom Brody, who along with Ohio State's Gary Bradds, wrestles for possession of the basketball. A jump was called. Bradds scored 49 points as OSU won, 110-92.

City Refuses Impartial Arbitration

Finley Dispute Put in Hands of AL

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Mayor Ius W. Davis has put the city's stadium lease dispute with Charles O. Finley in the laps of the American League club owners by refusing impartial arbitration, offered by league President Joe Cronin.

Both Finley and the league refused to disclose Finley's reaction to the arbitration proposal. The club owners have given Finley until Saturday to sign a lease in Kansas City, or face expulsion from the league. The original deadline of Feb. 1 was extended two weeks.

It's questionable whether the league owners are prepared to follow through with this order

and take over the franchise of the Athletics.

Finley himself has said "there's not a chance in the world they can take my franchise away from me." Finley threatened to go to court, after the league rejected his bid to move to Louisville Jan. 16.

A minority of the owners and Cronin were known to favor a compromise of some type, such as a three-year pact or arbitration, before the last negotiation session Feb. 6. But Finley stuck to his insistence on a two-year pact and Davis wouldn't budge from his four-year proposal. Finley announced after the

meeting he would ask for an other league meeting "to bring the league up to date." A league meeting could be forced by Finley plus two other owners, or it could be called by Cronin. So far the league has simply ignored Finley's request for a meeting.

With the deadline close at hand, Davis took a strong stand Monday, asserting there would be no opening day in Kansas City unless he has a four or five-year lease on his desk. He offered this view:

"Our only issue with Finley comes down to this. Are we going to be a stopping off point for a couple of seasons (for Finley) while other cities build stadiums? We are not going to be a patsy. If you show weakness toward this fellow, he will only stall us further."

FAR ENOUGH

Davis said he turned down arbitration first because the city has no legal right under state law to settle it that way and second because "I think we have gone as far as we can go with this fellow (Finley)."

The mayor contends bankruptcy won't be a factor when the league signs a package television deal giving each club more than \$1 million a year. The city offered Finley a bankruptcy clause but he declined because the club is a division of his insurance business, based in Chicago.

The transition from the college to the pro ranks hasn't affected the play of Lucas, who tops the NBA in field goal percentage and is the fourth leading rebounder.

Lucas has hit on 397 field goal attempts in 737 attempts for a .524 mark, league statistics showed today. He has grabbed 958 rebounds in 58 games for a 16.5 average.

TOP SCORER

With Chamberlain of San Francisco continues to lead the scoring parade with 2,076 points, averaging 35.8. Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson is runner-up with 1,771 markers and a 30.5 average.

St. Louis' Bob Pettit, who ranks third with 1,682 points and a 28.0 average, became the league's all-time leading scorer over the weekend. Pettit, with a career output of 19,248 points, passed Coach Dolph Schayes Philadelphia, who has 19,220.

Oscar Robertson of the Royals continues to show the way in foul shooting accuracy and play-making. He has a .859 per centage from the free throw line on 571 shots out of 665 tries. Robertson boasts 627 assists, 10.8 average.

Boston's Bill Russell maintained his rebounding supremacy, having gathered in 1,336 caroms off the backboards. He has averaged 24.7 retrieves per game.

The scoring leaders:
Player Team G Pts Pts Avg
1. Chamberlain, S.F. 38 841 24.2 35.8
2. Robertson, C. 38 800 21.1 31.7
3. Pettit, S.L. 40 813 20.3 28.0
4. Baylor, Balt. 38 565 14.9 27.1
5. West, L.A. 32 542 17.0 26.3
6. Greer, Phila. 36 489 13.6 24.7
7. Dschinger, Balt. 38 466 12.3 22.8
8. Havlicek, Bos. 36 460 12.5 26.6
9. Barnett, L.A. 38 421 11.1 29.3

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6 cylinder with heater, washers, wipers, signal lights, whitewalls, including all state taxes and license.
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Salesman Pontiac-Buick
Baltimore

6th Rated Wichita Loses in Rhubarb

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer
The final score was Drake 64, Wichita 62. And that's the way it will go into the books. But the question remains:

Was it legit?
Wichita coach Ralph Miller says no. Scorebooks kept by newsmen covering the game support him.

Billy Foster connected on a 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer to complete the Drake rally against the nationally sixth-ranked Wheatshockers. The victory also vaulted the Bulldogs over Wichita and into first place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

But should Foster have been in the game?

He was charged with a personal foul about five minutes before the end. Miller protested at the time that it was Foster's fifth, which would have taken

him out of action. Newsmen covering the game agreed that it was his fifth.

OFFICIAL BOOK

But the official scorers' book

35th Tiger Dots 1964 Contract

DETROIT (AP)—Left-handed pitcher Mickey Lolich returned his signed contract today to become the 35th player to agree to terms with the Detroit Tigers for the coming season.

General Manager James A. Campbell, who leaves Wednesday to open two months of spring training activity in Florida, needs only six more signatories to complete his player contract work.

Campbell will meet these players in his spring training office at Tigertown in Lakeland, where the club's Early Camp for rookies and minor league players will get under way Saturday.

The Tigers' regular spring camp will open at Henley Field in Lakeland on Feb. 29. Pitchers and catchers will report that day, with the rest of the squad coming in March 4. The exhibition season will start March 14.

had hit No. 4 and he was allowed to continue play.

Later, Wichita coach Miller cooled off and said he did not want to make an issue of it. "I don't know what I could do anyway," he said.

Foster said he didn't know how many fouls he had, but added he thought he had three in the first half. The official book showed him with two.

Wichita had a 63-60 advantage with 49 seconds to play. Then Dave West hit a couple of free throws and cut the margin to one point. Drake regained possession and called time out.

When play was resumed Foster took the pass from the sidelines, dribbled for six seconds and hit the jumper at the buzzer.

The loss was the second straight for Wichita and reduced its conference mark to 6-2, 17-5 overall.

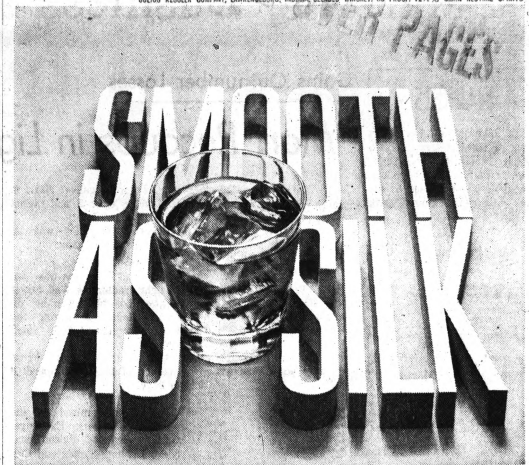
KEEP ROLLING
Kentucky and Duke, the only other ranked teams in action, rolled along on schedule. No. 3 Kentucky boosted its record to 18-2 with a 65-59 edge over Mississippi State and No. 5 Duke, 16-3, bombed Virginia 80-59.

Aside from Drake's triumph, one of the biggest upsets was Nebraska's 54-53 surprise of Oklahoma State. That, combined with Colorado's 86-65 conquest of Oklahoma threw the Big Eight lead into a three-way tie.

Walter Johnson pitched 113 pitches, seven of them in opening shutouts for the Washington Senators.

SYDNEY, Australia — Eddie Griffin, 140 lbs., New York, knocked out Ralph Dupas, 150 lbs., New Orleans, 3, Nonville.

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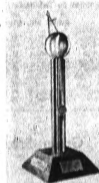
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