

Johnson Backs Judge's Alabama March Ban

U.S. Ponders Possible Action by 7th Fleet

May Try to Cut Off Arms to Guerrillas, Add More Carriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are mulling over whether to turn loose the powerful 7th Fleet to try and cut off the movement of boats, laden with arms and men, from Communist North Viet Nam to guerrilla-controlled points on South Viet Nam's coast.

The Pentagon also is in a mood to give the Far Eastern naval force added punch by increasing its present group of three aircraft carriers on station in the South China Sea area.

Both actions apparently will depend on recommendations from Adm. U.S. Grant Sharpe Jr., the top U.S. commander in the vast Pacific theater.

The 7th Fleet has 125 warships and 650 planes.

The U.S. Navy has been intercepting Communist junks and cargo boats which have been hauling war equipment and men down the Vietnamese coast and landing them in guerrilla-held areas.

And South Viet Nam's fleet of 556 armed junks has been unable to cope with the vessels that ply the coastal waters. Over-all, about 72,000 junks operate in the South China Sea off North and South Viet Nam.

WHITE PAPER
The State Department's white paper of Feb. 27 said a North Vietnamese "maritime infiltration group" is sending men and weapons southward in increasing volume.

The objective in gradually stepping up U.S. military activity has been to "signal" the other side that it had better desist before it is punished heavily by U.S.-armed might.

However, reports indicate the Communists have not begun to slow down their aggression in South Viet Nam.

If anything, they have increased the intensity of attacks in some areas of South Viet Nam, including the region around the key U.S.-South Vietnamese air and naval base at Da Nang.

It was this increased Red activity that led to the use of U.S. jets against the Communists inside South Viet Nam, and to the deployment of a Marine expeditionary force of 5,500 men to protect Da Nang.

Viet Cong Stopped in Raid on Outpost

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Some 800 Viet Cong recruits, direct from North Viet Nam and all armed with fine weapons, smashed confidently at the mountain outpost of Kanak early yesterday and got one of the worst beatings Communist forces in the area have had in months.

Government officers claimed at least 100 of the enemy were killed. A newsman counted 76 Viet Cong bodies today around the hilly perimeter of the camp, and there probably were many more.

The Communist troops fought hard, overrunning two smaller outposts a few hundred yards away. They had some of the best infantry weapons made by Communist China, including recoilless cannon and the new Chinese armor-piercing rocket launcher.

But the Viet Cong troops were green, and they were facing

some of the toughest veterans in Viet Nam.

Most of the enemy dead appeared to have been in their late teens or early twenties.

Twenty-two bodies were strewn close together in a patch of open ground in front of a government machine-gun bunker that cut them all down.

Inside were about 400 irregular mountain troops, their families and nine American Special Forces men.

As the men fought, their women reloaded ammunition magazines, unpacked and passed mortar shells and dressed wounds.

Kanak is a key post astride strategic Mang Yang Pass 260 miles northeast of Saigon.

Thirty-three of the defenders were killed along with at least 10 members of their families. Thirty other defenders and three of the Americans were wounded.

An arsenal of Communist weapons was captured. It included recoilless cannon, six new Soviet-designed rifles, a Czech machine gun, 40 sub-machine guns and other weapons.



AP Photo

WEAPONS CAPTURED — U.S. Special Forces advisers inspect new weapons captured yesterday in a rout of some 800 Viet Cong recruits near Kanak in northern South Viet Nam. Included were Soviet-designed rifles, Czech machine and submachine guns, and recoilless cannon. Nearly 100 of the invaders were slain.

Collision Kills Area Resident

Woman Passenger in Serious Condition

A Waterford Township man was killed last night when his car was driving collided with a tractor-trailer on M59 and Crescent Lake Road, Waterford Township.

Dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital was Merrell Bruce Grigley, 33, of 5911 Rowley.

A passenger in Grigley's car, Cora Lloyd, 52, of 51 1/2 S. Francis, is in serious condition at the hospital.

Lt. Harry Wormnest and driver engineer Gilbert Horton of the Waterford Township Fire Department were on duty when the collision occurred at 10:14 p.m. a few hundred feet from the fire station.

Wormnest said the car's gas tank ruptured, causing a fire.

UNDER CAR
He and Horton extinguished the blaze that had spread to Mrs. Lloyd's clothing and hair as she was pinned under the car.

Then the firemen lifted the foreign car and rolled the woman out from under it.

Besides facial burns, she suffered a broken arm and scalp lacerations.

Police said that Grigley's northbound car on Crescent Lake Road failed to stop for a flashing red signal and hit the side of the eastbound truck driven by John Florinchi, 40, of Taylor. Florinchi was uninjured.

Plane Crash Kills Area TV Announcer

Free-lance television announcer Jerry Schweitzer was killed yesterday when his single-engine plane stalled and plummeted 400 feet into an open field near Ann Arbor.

Schweitzer, who celebrated his 43rd birthday yesterday, lived at 4350 Risdon, Bloomfield Hills.

The plane, which had taken off from Pontiac Municipal Airport earlier, was believed en route to Chicago, where the announcer was scheduled to record television commercials. Schweitzer was alone in the craft.

Observers said the two-seater monoplane stalled at about 1,000 feet and began to bank left gradually.

At about 400, the engine sputtered. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Aid Promised to Vietnamese

Assist to Indonesia Gets 'No' From Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk pledged continued large-scale economic and military aid to South Viet Nam today, saying "inaction in the face of challenge is the sure path to disaster."

Opening testimony before the Senate foreign relations committee on the administration's \$3.38-billion foreign aid request for the coming year, Rusk also suggested that U.S. assistance to Indonesia should be ended.

American aid to Indonesia used to run more than \$100 million a year, but has dwindled to less than \$10 million in technical aid as Washington-Jakarta relations worsened.

"Under present circumstances, it is questionable that a basis will exist for further technical assistance (to Indonesia) in fiscal year 1966," Rusk said.

However, the secretary of state suggested there might be grounds for some further U.S. help to Egypt, with which relations have also been strained.

He left the decision open on that, but did say "external aid is vital to the UAR's development," and economic progress here is necessary for Middle East stability. He added, however, that there is not enough U.S.-Egyptian understanding for U.S. aid at this time.



AP Photo

REPORTING FOR DUTY — Two prominent white church officials lead a group of fellow clergymen to the steps of a Negro church in Selma, Ala., which was a rallying point for a planned march today. The clergy-

men, both from the Washington, D.C., area, are Msgr. George L. Gignas (center) and Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord. The march was banned by a federal judge.

Hunt Kidnaped Son of Colombia Baron

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — The Colombian army joined in the search today for the 8-year-old son of one of the country's richest men, kidnaped and held for \$250,000 ransom. Police said they were confident of finding the boy within 48 hours.

Carlos Mejia Flores, son of industrialist and rancher Santiago Mejia Herrera, was dragged away by five men yesterday while with a group of school companions. Mejia is reportedly worth \$30 million.

Police arrested a 14-year-old boy in a church near the scene of the kidnaping and held him as a suspected accomplice.

One of Carlos' schoolmates, shown a photograph of a man known to have taken part in previous local kidnapings, said he was one of the men who snatched Carlos.

The Mejia family offered the schoolmates the cost of their education if they would help find the boy.

The government offered a \$5,000 reward.

FORM COMMITTEE
Civic associations of Medellin set up a committee to look for the child.

Ten light planes were to drop leaflets over the city of one million with photographs of the boy.

At least 10,000 men, including soldiers and police, were mobilized for the search.

Another kidnaping took place yesterday in Bogota, Colombia's capital.

Two gunmen invaded the home of Mrs. Gloria Gomez de Pardo and took her away. She is the daughter of a retired general and the wife of a doctor.

Rights Leaders Hold Strategy Talks in Selma

500 Heavily Armed Troopers Roll Into Racially Torn City

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — A federal judge's ban on a massive right-to-vote march by Negroes and white clergymen today was backed up by President Johnson while civil rights leaders met to decide their strategy in Alabama's mounting racial conflict.

Despite the court ban against the march to the state capital, some Negro youth leaders threatened to lead the 50-mile highway trek. The first attempted march Sunday ended in a bloody melee when state troopers clubbed marchers and then fired tear gas at them.

Several thousand Negroes thronged around the steps of a church here while Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., commanding the huge voter campaign, met with advisers.

Five hundred heavily armed state troopers rolled into this racial battleground and stood by at an armory. The commanding general of the Alabama National Guard arrived and said his troops were on normal alert.

A Negro youth leader, John Lewis, left his hospital bed and went to Browns Chapel A.M.E. Church, focal point of the drive, and vowed defiance of the judge's order—but later said a decision would have to be made by the local strategy board.

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT
"We have a constitutional right to march!" he shouted to the mass of Negroes and a large number of white clergymen from throughout the nation.

Lewis, the short, Alabama-born national chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was injured in Sunday's attempted march.

After learning of the ban, Lewis said he left his hospital bed to lead the march.

Later he said the decision would be made by the strategy board, which includes SNCC and King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, plus local civil rights groups.

Local Rights Groups Wire LBJ on Selma

Telegrams urging federal troops be sent to Selma, Ala., were sent to government leaders today by the Pontiac Progressive Action Committee for Equality (PACE), the Oakland County GOP and the NAACP.

Another telegram from the local NAACP to Pontiac City Commissioner T. Warren Fowler requests the adoption of a resolution deploring the situation in Selma at tonight's City Commission meeting.

A newly formed civil rights group, PACE, was organized in the city to "support Negro brethren" in the south through local projects.

In a telegram to President Johnson, Robert Newby, 244 Whittemore, PACE chairman, stated:

"In view of the Nashville police tactics used against the Negro citizens of Selma on Sunday, we urge that you exercise your executive powers and send federal troops into Alabama..."

USED CLUBS
On Sunday Alabama state troopers used clubs and tear gas to break up a march. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

In Today's Press

- Death Threat: Prosecution removes gas chamber option for convicted murderess — PAGE 2.
- Admits Spying: Former airline changes plea to guilty — PAGE 2A.
- Cage Ruling: St. Michael back in basketball tournament — PAGE 13.
- Area News: 4
- Astrology: 17
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Bare Belles Barred in Waterford

exotic dancers when it came before the board in December.

Dean, who had been appointed to fill a vacancy on the board just two weeks before the license renewal was voted upon, said that when representatives of the township bowling alley discussed it at the December meeting they failed to mention all it involved.

DISCUSS JUGGLING
"I recall that they discussed entertainment such as jugglers and ventriloquists who could be booked if the board granted the license," Dean said.

"They pussyfooted around the real issue."

Dean joined with five other board members in December to approve the license. Township Supervisor James Steerlin cast the lone dissenting vote.

The license later was denied by the Liquor Control Commission, which is the final authority, because of the complaints filed with the LCC.

Joseph Puertas, owner of the 300 Bowl, presently is in the process of appealing the LCC denial on the basis of the township board's original approval.

Dean also based his motion to rescind the earlier approval on the premise that the board should comply with action taken by the LCC.

Switching from their original votes in favor of the motion before Dean were Clerk Elmer Fangbner and Treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Olson.

Fangbner said he was changing his vote because Puertas began booking dancers before the township's action had been reviewed by the LCC.

CONCERNED ABOUT MINORS
Mrs. Olson switched because she said she was concerned that minors patronizing the bowling alley might slip into the adult show.

Trustees Loren Anderson and Rudy Mansfield stood by their original affirmative votes.

Anderson said that people who want adult entertainment in the community should have the right to have it.

He pointed out that exotic dancer entertainment has been offered in the township for some 25 years.

POOR TASTE
Mansfield said that if the entertainment at the 300 Bowl was ever considered in poor taste, either the police department or LCC could stop it.

Trustee Charles Evans was absent from the meeting.

Presently, the bowling establishment can present only musical entertainment under its dance permit.

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Bill to Delay Tax Changes Is Readied

A bill delaying a State Tax Commission order to cut assessments on business and industry was to have been introduced in Lansing today by Sen. Sander M. Levin, D-Berkeley.

Levin said his bill would force the commission to rescind its new accelerated depreciation schedule and provide a procedure for the tax rolls or to be returned to local assessors so adjustments can be made.

Local Rights Groups Wire LBJ on Selma

(Continued From Page One)

gas to break up a march of nearly 500 Negroes from Selma to the state capital, Montgomery.

Charles M. Tucker, president of the county NAACP chapter, wired Oakland County congressman William S. Broomfield and Billie Farrum asking them to "immediately speak out publicly against the outrages perpetrated against Negro citizens of Selma."

"You must demand," Tucker wrote, "in the name of decency and democracy that the President send Federal troops to protect the rights of our fellow Americans."

Newby stated that his group supported the national NAACP and Dr. Martin Luther King and will cooperate in an economic boycott against goods from selected Southern states.

The first project for the group will be a selective buying campaign focused on goods made in Mississippi, Newby said.

GOP County Chairman Dale A. Feet and Thomas Fowler Jr., chairman of the Republican Human Relations Committee, directed their telegram to Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach.

It read "We deplore the action taken by the county sheriff and state police in Selma and urge immediate federal action to rectify this situation in as much as the state will not protect its citizens."

Blast, Fire Kill Family

WOODBRIDGE, Ont. (AP) — An explosion and fire ripped an apartment above a wax factory today, wiping out a family of five.

The dead were identified as Fred Burnett, 33; his wife, Zella, 21, and their three children, Bobby, 3; Terry, 2, and Shelley, 1.

The cause of the explosion was not determined.

The Weather

PULL U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and cold with light snow today and tonight becoming snow flurries by early Wednesday morning. Highs today 30 to 35, lows tonight 29 to 37. Mostly sunny with little temperature change on Wednesday, highs 32 to 37, South to southwesterly winds 8 to 15 miles shifting to northwesterly 10 to 18 miles tonight and Wednesday. Outlook for Thursday mostly fair and warmer.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 24	
8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.	
Direction: Southwest	
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:35 p.m.	
Sun first Wednesday at 6:54 p.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 1:35 a.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 11:01 a.m.	

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.: 21	11 a.m.: 26
7 a.m.: 21	12 m.: 26
8 a.m.: 22	1 p.m.: 27
9 a.m.: 24	2 p.m.: 28
10 a.m.: 24	

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature: 26	
Lowest temperature: 24	
Mean temperature: 25	
Weather: Partly cloudy	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures this Date in 95 Years	
Lowest: 18 in 1878	
High: 51 in 1932	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow is expected tonight in the Ohio Valley and showers are forecast for parts of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Maine. It will be colder throughout the nation except for Gulf states.

O'Brien, D-Pontiac, and Robert Huber, R-Troy, met with the committee to discuss what might be done to postpone the new assessing schedule from taking effect.

BITTER PROTESTS

Lawmakers in the House and Senate have bitterly protested the new property tax assessment schedule which they say would cost schools and government units in the state up to \$10.5 million in tax revenues.

It has been estimated that the schedule would cost Oakland County about \$2 million, with Pontiac losing about \$300,000 in school and city tax revenues, according to Levin.

Levin said under his measure "communities could reassess the property as they would have done if the new schedule hadn't been issued."



SCHOOLING IN PROTECTION — James Webb (right), an instructor, conducts a workshop for young Negroes in Selma, Ala., yesterday. The class was to teach marchers how to protect themselves.

LBJ Should Act to Prevent Beatings, Says Romney

LANSING (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney said today President Johnson should "take whatever steps are necessary" to prevent further beatings of peaceful demonstrators.

Negroes in Selma, Ala. Romney did file rule out a declaration of martial law.

The governor said he would participate in a Detroit march this afternoon protesting Sunday's clubbings and gassings of Negroes seeking voting rights.

He said he would suggest that the Republican Coordinating Council—a top-level party organization meeting for the first time Wednesday—send a delegation to personally ask Johnson to take action in the Alabama situation.

Romney said he "can't sit here and say precisely what should be done to prevent a repetition" of the beatings. When asked about martial law, he said Johnson "should take whatever steps are necessary."

The governor and State Senate had sent separate pleas to Johnson Monday protesting the actions of Alabama troops.

VOTING REGISTRARS

Romney, as he had done last week, urged federal legislation providing federal voting registrars in areas where local officials discriminate.

He said in Dallas County, Ala., in which Selma is located, that 70 per cent of whites are registered to only 2 per cent of Negroes.

"What happened there is reprehensible," said Romney. "It's a blot on the nation—one that will damage us abroad and at home."

He planned to drive to Detroit for today's protest march from Central Methodist Church to the city's Federal Building. The march, sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches, was to follow a Lenten service.

Romney, asked for an opinion of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, said "he has some blind spots." Romney sent Wallace a copy of the telegram he had sent to Johnson.

Fear Danger of Hepatitis

A spring thaw could cause a renewed threat of hepatitis in the Jayno Adams School area of Waterford Township, Dr. Bernard D. Berman, director of the Oakland County Health Department, said today.

Acting speedily to try to avoid a payless pathway for legislators, the Senate was expected to approve the measure today and send it to the House.

The original supplemental bill recommended \$3.9 million, but adjustments including a \$300,000 increase for legislative and associated moving expenses boosted the total.

MOVING COSTS

Explaining a \$200,000 addition in moving costs, Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, appropriations committee chairman, told senators that "some of these people wouldn't move until they got a new rug and a new office."

Legislators, expanding their staffs and quarters, have forced relocation of state agencies previously housed in the Capitol.

Death Penalty Is Withdrawn

'Life Sentence Ample' for Slayer of Husband

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — The prosecution has removed the threat of the death penalty from Lucille Miller, who is due to undergo a penalty hearing for the fiery auto death of her dentist husband.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Don A. Turner said Monday he will advise the judge at her penalty hearing that "society will be amply protected with her receiving a life sentence."

O'Brien said he discussed the problem with Tax Commission Chairman Robert Purnell yesterday and tried to convince him to stay the depreciation schedule.

"His attitude was most unreasonable," O'Brien added.

HOPE FOR COOPERATION

"We hope to have the cooperation of the governor's office in this legislation."

In February, the House and Senate passed a concurrent resolution asking the commission to delay until Dec. 31 the effect of the new depreciation.

However, Commission Secretary Edward Kane said, "Time limitations imposed by the general property tax law makes it impossible to take this action."

Rep. Joseph M. Snyder, who introduced the resolution in the House, said there was no question that the commission was authorized to take the action.

"It's just that we want the schools and local units of government to have time to adjust to revenue loss," he said.

To Eye System for Coroners

Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson said today that he will take a "long, hard look" at the competency coroner system in Oakland County.

The death of television announced Verne Collett in Pleasant Ridge last Saturday touched off the investigation.

The death was ruled a suicide by Deputy Coroner Dr. C. R. Henry. Bronson, however, said he thought Collett's death could have been accidental.

The 41-year-old Collett was found by his wife in a car in the garage at their home. He died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Bronson said the suicide ruled "left considerable room for question" and that the investigation conducted by his office indicates there are as many "good reasons to believe Collett's death to be accidental as it was a suicide."

RECEIVED COMPLAINTS

The prosecutor said that his office has received many complaints from chiefs of police who are dissatisfied with the coroner system.

"They say that a medical examination is essential to good law enforcement, but it is difficult to get these coroners to testify because they are busy men with their own practices," said Bronson.

"Maybe we need full-time medical examiners," Bronson said. "I hope to come up with a recommendation."

Appropriations Measure Is Near Senate Passage

LANSING (AP) — The Senate moved a \$4.1 million supplemental appropriations bill Monday night into position for passage.

Acting speedily to try to avoid a payless pathway for legislators, the Senate was expected to approve the measure today and send it to the House.

The original supplemental bill recommended \$3.9 million, but adjustments including a \$300,000 increase for legislative and associated moving expenses boosted the total.

CEILINGS GONE

The bill also removes certain ceilings on school aid allocations, insuring that each district will receive as much money this year as it got in 1963-64.

Because of revised plans, it authorized spending an additional \$4 million on the now-\$2.2 million capital area development project, a complex including three office buildings and a garage directly west of the Capitol.

Plane Crash Kills Area TV Announcer

(Continued From Page One)

tered and the plane dived, crashing to the ground in a shower of flames.

POPULATED AREA

A Civil Aeronautics Administration official said Schweizer apparently maneuvered the aircraft away from a populated area which included an elementary school.

"The pilot was obviously trying to bring the plane down in some spot where he would not endanger anyone else," the spokesman said.

The announcer was believed to have been guiding the plane toward an emergency landing on a field near Solo Church Road and Merson at the Ann Arbor city limits.

Birmingham Area News

Hire Firm for Drawings of Local Parking Facility

BIRMINGHAM — An architectural firm was hired by the City Commission last night to prepare preliminary drawings of a parking structure proposed for the downtown business district.

Mayor Charles Renfrew termed the action an "important step" in resolving the city's future parking needs.

O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach Associates of Birmingham will design the parking facility. It would be built on an L-shaped, municipal parking lot fronting on Woodward and Willets.

The commission was expected to have entered into an agreement with the firm last week, but action was deferred until a report on available parking was submitted by the administration.

139 MORE SPACES

Based on a one-to-one ratio (one parking space for each 350 square feet of commercial floor area), the city currently has 139 more spaces than required, Kenning said.

However, using a 2-to-1 ratio, there is a deficiency of 2,765 parking spaces, and the figure will increase to 3,869 if vacant commercial properties are developed, according to Kenning.

It is not yet known how many additional parking spaces would be provided by the proposed structure.

In another action, the commission directed the administration to make additional studies on the location of the traffic signal planned for Maple near Southfield.

AGREE ON NEED

The commission and residents of the area seem to agree that the signal is needed, but the question is where.

Homeowners living on Lake park appeared at the meeting to protest the installation of a light at the intersection. They argued that it would increase traffic on the residential street.

Area residents petitioned for the signal after four young people were killed in a two-car crash on Maple in January.

Nasser Blasts West Germany

West Germany

Postures to Israelis

Termed 'Treachery'

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser hurled epithets at West Germany as representatives of the Arab nations gathered in Cairo today to discuss united action against the Bonn government for offering to establish diplomatic relations with Israel.

"Accusing Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's regime of 'betrayal, treason and treachery,'" Nasser told a cheering crowd Monday that West Germany is "a dependent country and a tool in the hands of imperialists."

"I have never seen people so insolent in my life," Nasser declared. "They say Nasser is paying the way for communism, they, the world's worst imperialists. They deceive the people. They are liars. They said they were not giving arms to Israel but all the time they were. They have no honor, no conscience."

Nasser called for strengthening of Egypt's armed forces and a combined Arab military front against Israel.

'NOT LOGICAL'

"It is not logical that 2 million Jews should be equivalent to 100 million Arabs," he said.

"None of the Arab states should enter a war with Israel alone. If we did we would only suffer another defeat. We have learned from our 1948 setback. And we must remember we will not enter Palestine on paths strewn with roses or spread with a red carpet but on ground soaked in blood."

The 13-nation Arab League was called into urgent session today to discuss the West German action. Cairo's government-controlled press reminded the other Arab nations that they had agreed at a conference last September to break with Bonn if it established full relations with Israel.

Absentee Ballot Deadline Nears

Pontiac voters have until Saturday to apply for absentee voter ballots for the city's referendum March 18 on the income tax ordinance.

City Clerk Mrs. Olga Barkeley said that her office would be open until 2 p.m. Saturday to receive absentee voter applications and issue ballots.

Absentee ballots are provided for those who are ill or unable to go to the polls and for those who will be out of the city on election day.

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Honesty Best Policy: Corset Just Had to Go

LONDON (AP) — "It was my corset that did it," said 33-year-old Kenneth Moonan, accused of snatching a \$300 plate glass window.

"Your what?" the surprised magistrate asked in court Monday. "You had better start at the beginning."

"It's my figure," Moonan began. "I tried everything—dieting, exercise, a health club. They did nothing for me."

"Then I decided to buy a corset, but I didn't want anyone to know I was wearing one."

UNCOMFORTABLE

Strapped in his corset, Moonan went to a pub, drank rum and beer and felt more uncomfortable by the minute.

"My stomach got tighter and tighter," he went on. "I had to do something. I could have gone into the girls' but the corset was under my shirt, buckled at the back, and I didn't want any-

one to see I was undressing to get at a corset."

He staggered out of the pub and started for home.

"On the way I became desperate," said Moonan, "and I realized I had to get that corset off. It was dark and I went into the doorway of a shop."

"I just tore away at everything and violently attacked the buckles of my corset. Suddenly, there was a noise like an explosion. Suddenly released, my stomach expanded and—I'm afraid—smashed the window. I had no malicious intent at all."

UNDERSTANDING

The magistrate smiled, leaned back in his chair, shook his head, and said:

"I thought I'd heard everything—case dismissed."

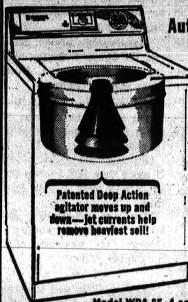
Moonan, who weighs 196 pounds, said he paid \$4.55 for the corset.

"I later discovered his man told me a size 38 when I should have had a size 38," he said.

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2-Man Orbit Plans Continue

Craft, Rocket Pass
Mock Launch Test

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI).—The United States is moving ahead with plans to rocket Gemini astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young into orbit in two weeks.

Their two-seater spaceship and its Titan-2 rocket passed a major test yesterday that included a seven-hour countdown which stopped one minute short of blastoff.

Several problems cropped up during the test, including a propellant leak in the rockets second stage, but space agency officials said the mock launch was generally considered a success.

"On the basis of what we know today, we're going to try to maintain the schedule," said a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

NASA refused to pinpoint the launch date, but sources close to the program said the target is March 23.

One problem that could set back preparations a day or two involved a telemetry transmitter aboard the 6,000-pound spacecraft. The radio failed over the weekend. A duplicate unit is aboard the craft and officials said the shot might proceed despite the bad radio.

The last big hurdle remaining to be crossed is a flight exercise, now set for next week, that will test the vehicle and its tracking network under simulated flight conditions.

Grissom and Young spent two hours and 14 minutes buttoned up in the capsule yesterday during the final minutes of the test countdown.

They had suited, as they will on launch day, in a special trailer located on an adjacent complex about one-half mile from the Gemini launch pad. They were whisked to the titan-2 in a special van.

After the exercise, the astronauts practiced emergency exits from the spacecraft and sped away from the pad in a special rescue tank.

The upcoming mission calls for a three-orbit, five-hour flight with the bell-shaped capsule landing in the Atlantic 70 miles east of Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas.

Hungry Millions—II

Huge Increases in Food Production Needed Fast

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—People are living longer, but throughout the world the means to feed a growing population is diminishing. There is grave concern that the paradox could lead to chaos. The following second of five articles outlines the phenomenon of the world's population growth in terms of the world's ability to feed its people.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Mankind has achieved a measure of death control, and the world's food problem becomes more critical every day. The crisis is today, experts say. To avert catastrophe a relatively few years hence will require huge increases in food production.

Man has learned to control death through medicines and modern technology. Disasters no longer take tolls as heavy as in the past. Man even has achieved a balance of terror which is holding major war in check.

CRUEL PARADOX

But world food production has failed to keep pace with the resultant population increase. Man now faces a cruel paradox. He has increased his numbers at a frightening rate and does not feed them adequately.

Today, the world's population is estimated at 3.3 billion. At the current rate of increase there will be 4.5 billion on earth in 20 years, and by the end of this century, 6 billion, of whom 4.5

billion will be in the poor, predominantly nonwhite countries.

Rich America is in no immediate danger from its population explosion. But the world the United States lives in faces serious dangers. For a third of the world, conditions have improved steadily and it gets richer. For two-thirds, conditions have deteriorated and it gets poorer.

LITTLE MARGIN LEFT

Since 1950, world agricultural production has managed to keep up with the annual 2 per cent world population growth, but no more than keep up. There is little margin left, and where the need is greatest, the expansion of food production has been slower than the world average.

Experts estimate that by 1975 the world will need a 35 per cent increase in food production just to keep pace with present subsistence levels. Thus, man is like Wonderland's Alice on her treadmill, running faster and faster just to stay in one place. If the situation is to improve, the world will need, in reality, 50 per cent more food in a decade.

Dr. Binjan Ranjan Sen, director general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization recently told the Royal Commonwealth Society in London that overpopulation is the root of the problem. Yet a country would not be considered overpopulated if it used its resources properly.

"With few exceptions there is not a country in the world which could not double and feed its population—if it had time," said Dr. Raymond Ewell, a

food expert at the State University of New York in Buffalo.

TIME IS PROBLEM

But time is the big problem. India, for example, is likely to increase in population to 700 million in 15 years. She cannot possibly produce enough to feed 200 million extra mouths. Even the rich United States would have vast trouble nourishing 200 million added people.

Japan intensively cultivates the little land it has and gets enormous yields through efficient methods. India's land is inefficiently used.

Yet Japan is concerned about

zooming population. It has increased 22 million since the end of World War II. She has no room for the prospective 15 million more which will be there by 1980 unless a birth control campaign which has been instituted in Japan applies a brake.

CHINA A MYSTERY

No figures are available for what has been happening in Communist China. It has had some improvement in production but not enough, probably, to keep step with population growth. Elsewhere in the East, food production has lagged.

Evidently Peking is concerned. It has called in Japanese family planning experts to examine the problem, an un-Marxist step. But China can see the light ahead only if her population stays at a level which can be sustained by her resources.

Chinese agriculture is hard pressed to keep step with population increases even now. In lean years of natural disaster, there were reports of famine. China has looked hungrily at other people's land, including even that of the Russians.

In the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe, adverse weather and Communist bureaucracy have interfered with production. In Latin America, food production per person declines steadily as the population explodes at the world's highest rates. As population goes up, so does demand for food, adding a new threat—inflation.

COMPOUNDS PROBLEM

Death control compounds the problem. Experts warn that there will be steadily more old-

er and working-age people competing economically. Population increases thus can gobble up economic improvement and prevent progress against the overall problem.

Economic development is a key to food problems. But death control interferes. Egypt, for example, when it completes the Aswan Dam project, hopes to have millions more acres to cultivate. But the rise in population could cancel out new production.

Production has increased greatly in North America and developed areas. But even if the United States were to undertake feeding the whole hungry world—which theoretically it might be able to do—there would be enormous economic and social problems in the way.

SLIGHT GAIN

The U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts that food deficit regions will gain only slightly in the years immediately ahead and will be obliged to make up differences in imports. By 1970, the chances are that America

will have to provide at least half the deficit, mostly from her own enormous surpluses.

(Wednesday: Brother or comrade.)

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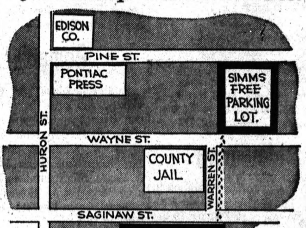
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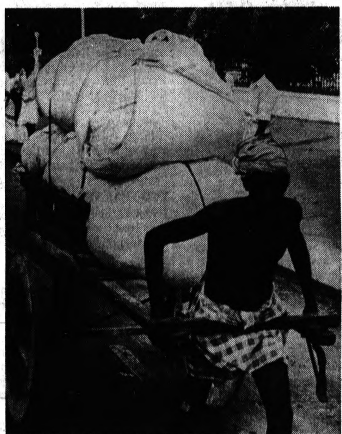


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LIFE EXPECTANCY GROWS—This Indian laborer pulls his load through a city street in south India, working each day for just a few pennies to feed himself and his family. Advanced medical techniques have increased his life expectancy but at the same time have added to the world's population explosion.

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Annual Spring Elections

Upsets Dot Village Votes

Some major upsets were scored yesterday as voters went to the polls for annual spring elections in 12 Oakland area villages.

Milford's special assessment proposition suffered a sound defeat, while a parking meter proposition carried by a narrow margin in Holly.

Several incumbents chose not to run for reelection, and some of those who did were defeated.

Complete results of the voting are as follows:

Rochester

Three new faces will be seen on the Village Council here, as voters retained only one incumbent of three running for four seats.

Incumbent Councilman John Boeberitz collected the highest total of 534 votes, bearing out primary election indications that he would again head the list of successful candidates.

Louis A. Mitzeloff polled 498 and former Police Chief Samuel Howlett 386 to win two other council spots for two-year terms.

A fourth seat, for one year, went to Harold Milton, who received 319 votes.

Tossed out by the voters were Village President John O'Donnell, 270, and incumbent Councilman James McCarthy, 265.

Also defeated were Harry Byers, 156, and former Councilman John L. Dahlmann, 172.

Metamora

The first two-party election in many years ended with the Progressive party still firmly in the saddle.

Progressive candidates swept the election from challenging Citizens party hopefuls, by wide margins in most cases.

Sammie Ray of 56 Barrow polled 54 votes to 15 for Trustee Edward Haver in the race for village president.

Ray's wife, Florence, won the treasurer spot, 51-18, over C. W. Albertson.

Incumbent Clerk Mrs. Margaret Brauer won reelection by a 62-7 margin over Lefroy Yorks, and incumbent Assessor Victor Maslin defeated Citizens challenger Harry Snover, 62-4, to hold his position.

Three two-year trusteeships also went to Progressive candidates, as incumbent Richard Yorks received 49 votes; Village President Percy Clark, 50, and Richard Roe, 46.

They downed Citizens hopefuls Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, 30, Donald Hardwick, 18, and David Hobbins, 19.

Exactly half of the village's 138 registered voters cast ballots.

Holly

While returning at incumbents to office, Holly voters re-established the policy of using parking meters in the village.

The proposition to put the parking meters back in operation carried by a 55-48 margin.

The distaff officials, Clerk Betty Oliver and Treasurer Hilda Anderson, were the high vote-getters, each winning 163.

President John F. Oldani received 102 votes and Assessor Grant H. Hulet 100. These four officers were reelected for one year.

Vote totals of the incumbents seeking two-year terms on the Village Council were Clarence Lester, 98; Lott Every, 97; and Aaron Ganshaw, 92.

Wood Creek Farms

Village President Norman E. Kreider won the highest number of votes, 75, to retain his office for another two-year term.

William Brown, who earned 54 votes, will take a seat on the Village Council with William Smolek, who was returned to office with 50 votes.

Incumbent Benjamin DeCooke was unsuccessful in his bid for reelection to the council, polling 47 votes.

Also unsuccessful in the council race were Alvin Albertsen, with 32 votes and Wallace Burrell, 17.

Herbert G. Ludwig, who opposed Kreider for the presidency, won 27 votes.

Romeo

An all-Republican slate of candidates was voted in with only one write-in vote as opposition.

Elected were Byron E. Nichols of 261 W. St. Clair, president, 271; incumbent Clerk Norman L. Engel, 267; incumbent Treasurer Mrs. Elaine Hosner, 268; and incumbent Assessor Fred Ebeling, 264.

Trustees chosen were Marilyn J. Kerr of 183 Crowell, 261; Donald R. Mosher of 125 Brawley, 265; and incumbent Stanley J. Holmes, 264.

Of Romeo's 1,100 registered voters, 277 came to the polls to vote.

The single write-in vote was for incumbent Trustee Marvin Sieweke, who lost his bid for reelection in the primary.

Dryden

A slate of nonpartisan candidates was voted in here without opposition, as 33 of the village's 100-plus voters cast ballots.

Reelected were incumbents President Oliver Braidwood, with the maximum 33 votes; Clerk Mrs. Mildred Gray and Treasurer Mrs. Gladys Harrington, both also with 33; Assessor Robert Weingart, 29; and Trustees Irvin Talmage, 32, and Raymond Stevens, 32.

A third two-year trusteeship went to Glenn Fletcher of 5406 North, who polled 31.

Milford

Voters here stuck to their guns on the method they want used to establish special assessment districts.

By a 443-339 margin, they defeated a proposition which would have rescinded the charter

amendment adopted at last year's election.

The amendment provides that an election be held on any special assessment district proposed to finance a public improvement.

Placed on the 1964 ballot by petition, the amendment carried by a 494-367 margin.

Councilmen called it "complicated," "expensive," "cumbersome" and "unworkable" and asked voters to rescind it this year.

UNOPPOSED

Unopposed in his bid for reelection, incumbent President Wilbur Johnson was returned to office with 658 votes.

The race for two three-year terms on the Village Council saw Norton Caswell swept into office with 464 votes and incumbent R. C. Wakefield returned by a narrow margin.

Wakefield garnered 415 votes while his next highest opponent, Hugh P. Davies, got 413. The other unsuccessful candidate was incumbent Max Kelley, who received 331.

Incumbent Merlin Feigley won a two-year council term, earning 494 votes to the 323 cast for Archie J. Noon.

Feigley was elected for the re-

maining portion of Vernon Rounds' term. He had been appointed to fill the vacancy when Rounds resigned in November.

Leonard

A small number of write-in votes failed to affect the outcome of a one-party election here, as Citizens party hopefuls took all seats.

Elected were Trustee Lawson Sheik, president, with 54 votes; incumbent Clerk Mrs. Calvin Scheall, 58; Mrs. Mary Vore of 225 E. Elmwood, treasurer, 52; and Trustee Dwight Patterson, assessor, 59.

Three two-year council terms went to Cecil Leistman of 69 Division, 54; Alex Meyer of 4615 Rochester, 46; and incumbent Charles Hamilton, 59.

A one-year term representing the remainder of Sheik's council term was given to Dave Ferguson of 115 W. Elmwood, with 53 votes.

Former Treasurer Mrs. Lucille Porter received two write-in votes for treasurer, former Village Marshal Edward Porter and former Assessor Elmer Powell each received one vote for president, and Addison Township Clerk Robert McCallum received one for clerk.

Oxford

Incumbent Councilman Homer Hight and Edmund Unger were reelected to two-year terms with 102 and 161 votes, respectively.

A one-year council position was won by Edward J. Bosarside of 48 W. Burdick, 101.

Defeated were Stanley Schlicht, 67 votes, and Earl Irwin, 87.

A total of 182 electors voted.

Ortonville

Running unopposed on a non-partisan ballot, all seven incumbents were returned to office.

President Charles Sherman pulled 43 votes, Clerk LaVerne Best and Treasurer Jennie Saunders each got 44 and Assessor Ray Long received 45. Their terms are for one year.

Reelected to two-year terms on the Village Council, with 45 votes each, were Robert Sutton, Donald Burns and John Teare.

Clarkston

The entire Citizens party slate of candidates was elected yesterday as 86 of the village's approximately 250 registered voters went to the polls.

Five persons received write-in votes, but none garnered more than two.

Elected president for a one-year term was James W. Huttenlocher, who received 71 votes.

Clerk Artemas Pappas, Treasurer Mrs. Mary Ann Pappas and Assessor Ralph Thayer all were reelected to one-year terms. Their respective vote totals were 76, 75 and 76.

Donald E. Cooper, a trustee candidate, led all contestants with 80 votes. He and Robert E. Wertman, who had 75 votes, won the one-year trusteeships on the council.

TWO-YEAR TERMS

Elected to two-year terms on the council were J. James Mahar with 75 votes and Stanley M. Radoye and John L. Witherspoon, both with 74.

Frank Roth and Norman Daniels both received two write-in votes for president.

William Kelly received one write-in vote for clerk and Donald Beach had one for treasurer. Both Kelly and Beach live outside the village in Independence Township.

W. H. Yoh received a write-in vote for a two-year term as trustee.

Arraign Couple on Charges of Beating Child

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A 45-year-old graduate student at the University of Michigan and his wife, 43, were arraigned Monday on charges of cruelty to a child.

Paul Roten, student of library science, and his wife, Gertrude, were freed on \$250 bond each after demanding examination, set for Monday.

The couple admitted in Municipal court they had beaten adopted daughter Renee, 8, with a plastic belt.

Renee, adopted from a church agency in Fort Wayne, Ind., is in St. Joseph Mercy hospital with multiple abrasions and cuts.

Police said the couple declared they chastised Renee because she failed to bring home arithmetic papers from school.

Flint Quartet Will Appear

DRYDEN — The "Sons of Harmony" quartet of Flint will present a sacred concert Saturday at the Dryden High School Auditorium.

The 7:30 p.m. concert is sponsored by the Dryden Pilgrim Youth Society and is open to the public at no charge.

During the last two years the quartet has recorded three LP albums. Another one is scheduled for release this month in conjunction with a sixth anniversary concert in Flint.

Many of the songs in their repertoire were composed by the lead singer.

Utica to Host 36 Area Bands

District Competition in Finals Saturday

UTICA — Approximately 2,100 junior and senior high school musicians will visit this community for the second and final phase of the district band festival Saturday.

Utica will play host to 36 bands throughout the day, 17 others to play in East Detroit.

The festival, actually a district contest between bands, includes all participating schools in Macomb and Oakland counties.

All Class AA high school ensembles competing in East Detroit, Utica hosting Class A and B senior high school bands and all Class C and AA junior high groups.

Judging in Utica are Larry Teal, University of Michigan; Clark Hungerford, Butler University; Bannister Merwin of the Grand Haven Public Schools and Mac Carr, River Rouge Public Schools.

OTHER JUDGES

Other judges for Utica competition are Charles Minell of Ohio University; Bill Root of the Vicksburg Public Schools; Charles Henzie, Butler University; and Forest McAllister, editor of the School Musician.

Host chairman in Utica is Louis Gonda, with assistance from Norbert Sobolewski, James Bradford, the Band Parents' Club and band members.

Hams Kept Storm Vigil

Amateur radio operators in southeastern Michigan were busy manning their emergency radio stations during the recent snowstorm.

The hams gave aid to stranded motorists and relayed telephone messages, many to Detroit businesses.

Among area amateur radio operators who participated in the emergency service were Brother Jack Bauer, S.J., at Colmaire College, Springfield Township, WILCOB; Dick Golden of Bloomington Township, KNL08; the Cranbrook School Amateur Radio Club station operated by William Schultz Jr., W8MLC; and Stewart Wolfe of Rochester, W8TZX.

Due to the overload on phone exchanges, the hams relayed some 60 telephone messages.

"Operation Snowflake" shut down after 19 continuous hours of emergency activity.

Detroit Is Injured in Accident on I-75

TROY — A 32-year-old Detroit woman sustained multiple injuries early yesterday when her car plowed through a guard-rail and into a ditch on I-75 at Long Lake Road.

Sarah J. McNutt was found in her car about two hours after the accident, which occurred about 5 a.m. A nearby resident spotted her car from his home.

She was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, where she is in satisfactory condition with multiple fractures of the spine and pelvis.

News of the Area

For Leaders in District

Scouts Seek Men

The Ottawa Boy Scout District is looking for men interested in taking the scouting program to new areas in the southwestern portion of Oakland County.

Those who would like to volunteer some time to scouting are invited to the next district meeting to be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at Aunt Jerima's Pancake House in Wixom.

There are many boys in the district who would like to participate in the program but are unable to without leaders, according to Edward Goetz, district executive.

Ottawa District, bounded by Pontiac Lake Road, Eight Mile, Inkster Road and the western county line, now has 75 units with an enrollment of 3,000 boys and 1,400 adults.

Several organizations are ready to sponsor troops, packs or Explorer posts, but men are needed to administer the program, Goetz said.

NEED MORE UNITS

The recruitment drive is aimed at providing more units

for the estimated 6,000 boys who have no chance to participate in the program.

Reservations are not needed for the dinner tomorrow night, according to Albert C. Graebner, district chairman.

His said plans will be shown which explain the scouting program and the part played in it by adult volunteers.

Graebner noted that scouting is more than just a program to keep boys busy in their leisure time.

Men are needed for many kinds of jobs, according to George Otis, chairman of the manpower drive.

They can help with the organization of units, training leaders, planning and directing troop and district activities, advancement training or programs aimed at the safety and protection of the boys engaged in scout activities.

Further information can be obtained from the Boy Scout Service Center, 132 Franklin, Pontiac.



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NEW FLAG PRESENTED — Probate Judge Norman R. Barnard is shown receiving a new flag for the County Children's Village from the auxiliary of Pontiac Post 16, Disabled American Veterans. Making the presentation are Mrs. Edna Olmsted (left) of 101 S. Telegraph, immediate past commander, and Mrs. Ray Jewel of 4692 Rockcroft, Waterford Township, state DAV senior vice president. Formal dedication of the Children's Village is scheduled early in May.

Flooded Iowa Town Waiting to See if Dike Plugs Can Hold

MISSOURI VALLEY, Iowa (AP) — At the police radio microphone in City Hall, Mayor H. R. Watson holds his feet on a desk and munches a sandwich. "Sit still and wait. That's all we can do," says the mayor, a wiry café owner who sports polished cowboy boots and a cattle-man's hat.

Outside, traffic splashes be-

tween banked-up piles of ice. Green dump trucks rumble by on their way to the dikes.

Garage owner Ray Smith has started to pump the water from his basement. But, like more than 1,000 others forced from their homes by floods, he isn't hurrying to move back in.

RENTED HOUSE

"I've rented another house for a month," he says. "I'm staying until the ice is gone."

Bulldozers have peeled back the deep layer of ice from the

street by Smith's home and water runs eight inches deep. In the next block, streets are locked tight with ice between uninhabited houses whose occupants are waiting to see what time and warmer temperatures will bring.

This western Iowa town of 3,500 pokes out of a plain of ice that extends for miles. Through the plain east of town is the Boyer River. It is jammed solid with ice.

On Sunday, Feb. 28, the rising

Boyer broke its dikes and spread across low-lying areas of town and farmlands. Rain added to the river's glut.

MERCURY TUMBLED

During the night temperatures

dived. On Monday, a blizzard howled across the 871-square-mile basin, turning the surface of the flood to ice.

Later the water began to fail, gurgling from beneath the ice. In many places the crust collapsed, upending chunks of ice.

It was obvious that if temper-

atures rose suddenly, the frozen flood would rise to life again. The county and town appealed to the Army Engineers. They moved in Saturday to do the one thing they said was feasible: Plug the gaping holes in the dikes.

LAST GAP

Today, the engineers' men in charge, R. L. Fitzhugh, said he hoped to have the last gap plugged by night.

"We feel we will make it, with a slow warming trend," said the weary engineer.

Would their work prevent another flood if temperatures climbed into the 50s? "The plugs will work until the pressure gets too great," said Mayor Watson.

"There is the equivalent of two inches of water covering the basin above us," said Fitzhugh.

"If that comes all at once, it might top the levees."

The forecast was for generally cool weather and the valley people would have to take the mayor's advice, "sit still and wait."

Rhenium, one of the rarest metals, is used in alloy to was only a ton; that doubled strengthen flashbulb filaments. the previous year's output.

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PONTIAC SCRAP

Wilson, Erhard Conclude Talks

German Agrees to Up Spending in Britain

BONN (UPI) — West Germany agreed today to stop up its spending in Britain to help offset the cost of maintaining the British Army of the Rhine (BAOR).

But Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain failed to pin Chancellor Ludwig Erhard down to a specific figure.

A joint communique at the end of two days of negotiations said the Bonn government would "improve and accelerate" its official purchases from Britain and that officials of both countries will meet this spring to consider measures covering the period up to April 1967.

Wilson and Erhard also agreed to meet again in London as soon as possible.

Britain has 50,000 troops in West Germany and contends the army costs \$238 million a year.

The British, caught in a financial squeeze, have said that West Germany's purchases of British military equipment were running only about one-third the cost of the army. Wilson came to Bonn in an effort to persuade the West German government to buy more British goods.

CONSTRUCTIVE

At a news conference today, Wilson characterized the negotiations as "very tough and constructive" discussions. "We are very hopeful that the discussions Mr. (Secretary of the Treasury John) Diamond will continue when he returns here will lead to a satisfactory solution, and that a sufficient proportion of our BAOR costs here will be covered in this way," Wilson said.

"The question of troop strengths in Germany did not come up because of the constructive way in which our discussions went," he added.

Award of Excellence for Central Michigan

LANSING (AP)—A resolution commending Central Michigan University for winning a distinguished achievement award for excellence in teacher education was introduced in the House Monday by Rep. Russel Strange, R-Mount Pleasant. The award was the first such presentation by the American Association of Colleges and Teacher Education.

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19. Caulk Resealer 88¢	20. Drawer Dividers 88¢	21. Skirt Marker 88¢	22. Mixing Spoon Set 88¢	23. Top-of-Stove Oven 88¢	24. 3-Place Desk Set 88¢	25. Drip Pan 88¢	26. Wooden Recipe Box 88¢	27. Pin Cushion, Tape Measure 88¢
28. Snow and Ice Remover 88¢	29. Set of 10 Fruit Magnets 88¢	30. 2-Pc. Broiling Pan 88¢	31. Easy-Add Machine 88¢	32. Stainless Steel Grater 88¢	33. E-Z Grip Plunger 88¢	34. Multiple Skirt Rack 88¢	35. Utility Kitchen Sink 88¢	36. Pick-A-Snack Box 88¢
37. Silicone Oven Mitts 88¢	38. Silicone Iron Bd. Cover 88¢	39. Bag and Urnall Rack 88¢	40. Aluminum Cookie Pan 88¢	41. Swan Toothpick Holder 88¢	42. Kord Holder 88¢	43. D-Fuzz It 88¢	44. Window White 88¢	45. 6-Place Marking Pen Set 88¢
46. Magnetic Hooks 88¢	47. Antique Key Bottle Opener 88¢	48. Cup Caddy 88¢	49. Flame Trol. 88¢	50. English Lavender Spray 88¢	51. Twin Punch Can Opener 88¢	52. Cake Cooling Rack Set 88¢	53. Meat Thermometer 88¢	54. Heavy Duty Ext. 88¢
55. Wunder Dust Mop 88¢	56. Rug Grip 88¢	57. Furniture Scratch Remover 88¢	58. Adjustable Book 88¢	59. Auto Butler 88¢	60. Handy Organizer 88¢	61. Pastry Cloth, Roller Cover 88¢	62. Ice Crusher 88¢	63. Folding Indoor Drier 88¢
64. Floral Towel Holder 88¢	65. Jumbo Bowl Covers 88¢	66. Ham Beard 88¢	67. Party Patty Shell Set 88¢	68. Ice Cream Scoop 88¢	69. Shower Massage Soap 88¢	70. Corner Shelf 88¢	71. Clothes Caddy 88¢	72. Plastic Garbage Bag 88¢
73. Pinking Shears 88¢	74. Copper Mold-Set 88¢	75. Outdoor Thermometer 88¢	76. Paint Roller and Pan 88¢	77. 3-Minute Timer 88¢	78. Non-Stick Spatula 88¢	79. Hanger Spacers 88¢	80. Steam Iron Cleaner 88¢	81. Sleeve-Ironing Board 88¢

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1965

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Sports Face Weight of TV Infiltration

When the Columbia Broadcasting System pays the New York Yankees \$600,000 a year to televise their weekend games nationally, \$540,000 of that in a sense comes back to CBS, for CBS bought an 80 per cent interest in the ball club last summer and just acquired an additional 10 per cent.

This and other fascinating aspects of antitrust exemptions for professional sports are under examination by the Senate Antitrust subcommittee at hearings now being conducted. Subcommittee Chairman Sen. PHILIP A. HART, D-Mich., made it clear that his group would concentrate on the CBS-Yankee deal.

Professional viewers with alarm hopped on the transaction, at last aware that while baseball is a sport, it also is a business—and a very big business at that.

The linkage between sports and television is fascinating. Executives of four other American League baseball teams have investments in radio and television stations and in pay-TV companies. At least two television stations owned by baseball men are CBS affiliates.

In the National League, the Houston Astros owns 16 per cent of the stock in a Houston television station. Two other clubs have pay-TV holdings. And of course all clubs count on considerable television revenue. The lowly Kansas City Athletics are reported to collect \$300,000 annually as against \$1.2 million for the lordly Yankees—in addition to the \$600,000 they get from CBS.

Aside from antitrust concerns, baseball fans have a very real worry about what could happen to their sport. They have seen what television has done to wrestling, where not even pretense of honesty is maintained, and to boxing, which has been ground into the dust until the Patterson-Chuvalo fight revived a spark of hope. They see what television is beginning to do to golf. And football fans were quick to spot the phony "time-out on the field" for a beer commercial.

Already one TV titan has suggested that the major leagues cut the playing schedule from 162 to 60 games a year to "increase attendance at games" and "greatly increase television audiences."

Yankee manager JOHNNY KANE had better keep his eye on the ratings. His show could always be replaced by *The Defenders*—or *The Rogues*.

P. O. Dept. Stamps On Lincoln Stamp Hopes

Philatelists are understandably perturbed that one of the most significant—and tragic—episodes in American history is not scheduled to be commemorated by issuance of a memorial stamp.

The episode was the death by assassination of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, the 100th anniversary of which falls on April 15.

At a time when the Post Office Department issues commemorative stamps in such profusion as to lead to the conclusion that the postal service is stamp happy, it is hard to account for its reluctance to recognize so important a historical event as the slaying of our 16th president—one of four of

America's 36 presidents to suffer such fate.

Ironically, nine foreign countries have announced intention to issue stamps signaling LINCOLN's death. But our Postmaster General's office, in reply to protests from societies of philately, says that its 1965 program for commemorative stamps has been finalized by the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee—whatever that is—without inclusion of the LINCOLN stamp petitioned.

We support the multitude of philatelists in their sound plea for postal documentation of a momentous historical event, and suggest that the Post Office show some zip of their own and get busy on another stamp.

Strange Month All Over World

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — It's been a strange month for President Johnson and others, including Red China, Russia, Israel, West Germany, East Germany, Egypt, Indonesia, North and South Viet Nam, and Cuban refugees.

All got mixed up in violence, confusion or rebuffs these past 30 days. Over the weekend Johnson ordered 3,500 U.S. Marines into South Viet Nam to protect the U.S. base at Da Nang. Johnson aides have said this country would like to negotiate a settlement if

But all this has left some big unknowns. Will the bombing of North Viet Nam's martial spirit? Will the Marines get into ground fighting with Red guerrillas? Just how far does Johnson intend to extend the war? What will Russia and Red China do? Meanwhile the Communist world is having its troubles.

In Moscow, 2,000 Asian students rioted in front of the U.S. Embassy to protest the bombing raids. They smashed windows, smeared the building with ink, fought with Soviet police and troops.

SOVIET EMBASSY PROTEST
In Red China, 300 Chinese students demonstrated in front of the Soviet Embassy in Peking to protest the Soviet police action in Moscow against the anti-American rioters.

The United States protested to Russia that the Soviet police hadn't given the American Embassy enough protection and Sunday refugees from Fidel Castro's Cuba demonstrated against the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

The refugees explained they were reacting against last week's violent student demonstration against the U.S. Embassy.

But their action opened the door for a Soviet protest that American police hadn't given the Soviet Embassy enough protection. And the Russians promptly protested to the State Department.

LAST THING WANTED
The last thing West Germany wanted was to see Egypt's President Nasser invite East Germany's Communist boss, Walter Ulbricht, to Cairo. To butter up Nasser, the Bonn government stopped an American-supported arms program for Israel.

But Nasser invited Ulbricht to Egypt and treated him handsomely. West Germany felt so rebuffed it decided to stop further economic aid to Egypt and offered to establish full diplomatic relations with Israel.

Indonesian mobs repeatedly had wrecked American libraries and Sukarno not only closed them but seized American rubber plantations. After all this, the U.S. Information Agency said it was ending all activities in Indonesia, the first time this country had done that anywhere.

Verbal Orchids to—

Clarence Wood
of 43 Dwight; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. William D. Mahon
of Auburn Heights; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Ella Reiske
of 2920 Landsdowne; 87th birthday.

Mrs. Marian Bowden
of 2941 Auburn; 81st birthday.



"I'll Select The Shows!"

David Lawrence Says:

Must Curb Overlenient Judges

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has made some useful suggestions in his message to Congress on how

to conduct the war on crime in the United States. But there is one omission—how to get the judges of the country to stop using technicalities to release persons accused of crimes.

For the last several days, the city of Chicago has been in a furor over the decision by Judge George Leighton, in the criminal court of that city, who ruled that two Chicago policemen should not have drawn their pistols while making an arrest.

One of the policemen was severely wounded and spent 23 days in the hospital as a result of the attack. In releasing the two men accused of the crime, the judge said:

"The right to resist unlawful arrest is a phase of self-defense. What is a citizen to do when he

is approached by two officers with a gun?"

The Illinois state's attorney, Daniel P. Ward, has come out publicly in disagreement with the judge.

He says: "Defiance of a policeman's directions strikes at the very foundation of our society, which involves compliance with the law."

The Chicago Sun-Times, in an editorial, has recommended that Judge Leighton "should be transferred from the criminal division of the Circuit Court and assigned to hearing civil cases for the remainder of his term." The editorial added: "We trust his understanding of such cases is better than his understanding of the facts of the law."

The crime in the case are that the policemen were in plain clothes, riding home, when they heard a shout that someone was trying to cut people with a bottle. They saw a man wielding a broken beer bottle.

They drew their pistols as they

identified themselves as police officers, and ordered the individual to drop the bottle.

His reply was: "Come and get it, you blank-blank coppers." He jabbed the bottle into the face of one of the policemen when the latter tried to disarm him.

Illinois statutes say that a policeman "need not retreat or desist from efforts to make a lawful arrest because of resistance or threatened resistance to the arrest. He is justified in the use of any force which he reasonably believes to be necessary to effect the arrest."

Judge Leighton was formerly president of the Chicago chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. But plenty of other judges of different ethnic backgrounds also have been overly lenient in their handling of criminal cases.

The latest case, in Chicago, is regarded as one more instance of the courts' bending over backward in protection of what is alleged to be the individual rights of persons accused of crimes, as against the rights of society.

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Bob Considine Says:

Couldn't Wage Viet War Without U.S. Air Power

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii — It has been nearly 24 years, man and boy, since an enemy took a punch at this place.

There isn't much scar tissue still visible as there is at neighboring Pearl Harbor. Just a few holes in the stucco face of the administration building where Gen. HARRIS now directs the Pacific Air Forces.

Hickam was a secondary target on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese came. They were primarily hunting a weapon now as extinct as the crossbow, the battleship.

Gen. Harris' "troops" in Viet Nam are being called upon each day to fight a war that has had no precedent in the history of the airplane.

As deputy commander of the Southeast Asian Command, the soft-spoken Gen. Harris is now in the prospect of appalling thermonuclear retaliation that would lay ghastly waste to vast sections of the enemy's lands.

RAGGED CONG

Today he and his men in Viet Nam are concerned with locating half a dozen ragged Viet Cong in a jungle shack by means of mothlike spotter planes and killing them with conventional aircraft, armed helicopters, supersonic F100's and F105's, or twin-jet B57's, a

light bomber capable of carrying singly a more devastating load than most of the heavy bombers of World War II combined.

We think of Viet Nam as a foot-slashing war, a war of patrols through impenetrable thickets and a disheartening paddies and swamps, a war of ambush and isolated guerrilla thrusts.

It is all that, but more. It's a ground war that couldn't be waged without American air power. For example:

- The enemy cannot be found without air reconnaissance.
- The troops who fight the enemy must be moved to the scene of battle by air.
- They cannot be brought in without control of the air above the area or without air strikes which soften up the defenses against them.
- They must be fed and supplied by air, taken out by air.
- Nobody here is planning to send Americans against North Vietnamese on foot. But that patently doesn't include sending Americans by air in jet fighters whose jet tankers will never be very far away.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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Voice of the People:

Resident of Waterford Views City Income Tax

I have lived in Waterford Township for a number of years and think it is unfortunate that Pontiac feels it is necessary to ask for a vote to levy an income tax for rising governmental cost.

It is humorous to see certain township officials and citizens pioneering the way to defeat the income tax proposal. The voice of objection has quieted somewhat since the township election. It may be that they have been reminded of the rising taxes, the increasing cost of water and sewers for the township, higher education costs, the defeat of the charter township proposal which would have granted authority to levy an income tax, to name a few.

GIVE ONCE FOR ALL

People Assisted Victims of Tragic Fire

To all who feel we do not help one another or do not want to get involved, when our family suffered a tragic fire last week, people rallied from everywhere to heap kindness and help upon us. We can never thank everyone enough—and many did not even know us.

HAROLD BABY FAMILY
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Owners Allow Their Dogs to Run Loose

I read with amazement the letter by the owners of the dog running loose in violation of the law. We have been victims of free-running dogs. They trample and destroy valued garden plants and contaminate the lawn. We care enough for our dog to keep him in a fenced yard. If a dog is loose, who is cruel?

M. C.

Teacher Comments on Use of Own Time

To Disgusted, I am also disgusted with the attitude that all teachers' meetings should be on their own time. I was disgusted last year when I personally had to furnish three cars to transport your kids on a class trip because you couldn't be bothered with such things on your own time.

ALSO DISGUSTED

'Proud to Be Waterford Kettering Fan

Congratulations to coach Joe Doby and the Waterford Kettering basketball team on winning their first Class A basketball crown. This is a team that played hard and always turned in an inspiring performance, even when victory was not achieved. Their school can be justly proud of the team's efforts this season.

PROUD TO BE A FAN

Says Truck Driver Is Lucky to Be Alive

Has Mr. Dean ever driven a truck loaded with six cars? A sudden stop or swerve can jangle six cars. With some of the stunts drivers have pulled in front of my husband, I'm lucky he's alive to tell me about them.

THE FOREVER WORRIED MRS.

'Drive More Carefully on School Days'

Would the drivers that travel Pontiac Lake Road between Crescent Lake and M59 be more careful on school days and be on the lookout for our small children?

CONCERNED PARENTS

Reader Says Americans Are Fortunate

American people are very fortunate that we live in a democracy and do not know tyranny. A Cuban refugee organization of Miami, Florida, has published a report entitled "Can This Happen to the Americas?" which reveals what has actually happened in Cuba since the Communists have taken over.

ALICE HANCHETT
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

In Washington:

Viet Nam No Parallel to Korea

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The raging public debate over South Viet Nam is being muddled now and then by incorrect references to the 1953 settlement of the Korean war.

To begin with, most of the public figures here and abroad who talk of negotiating the Vietnamese situation make it plain they want a settlement that is both military and political — affirming South Viet Nam some sort of guarantees of neutrality.

The arrangement in Korea, now nearly 12 years old, is strictly a military truce. A Geneva conference aimed at a political settlement, with a unified Korea the goal, broke up in total failure.

Secondly, the battlefield circumstances in Korea at the time truce talks were initiated do not bear even the crudest resemblance to the present guerrilla combat in South Viet Nam.

After a bloody year of sharply shifting military fortunes, United Nations forces led by nine American and 14 South Korean divisions had thrust crack Chinese ground troops back across the 38th parallel and were punching into the North Korean bastion called the Iron Triangle. We were temporarily captured the North Korean capital, P'yongyang, for the second time.

At this stage, U.N. armies held a waggling line that dipped below the borderline (the 38th) on the western side of the peninsula but angled well above that line on its northeastern corner to the other coast. Our position, therefore, represented a modest net gain in real estate after 12 months of fighting.

Though activity was relatively light in that June of 1951, we held whatever small initiative there was. And it was we, not the Communists, who had made the last major forward drives. The Reds' field position was shaky.

It was the Communists, too, who made the first overt official moves toward a truce. Russia's U.N. representative on the Security Council, Jacob Malik, put forth peace feelers.

Admittedly, we had a few weeks earlier said publicly that we might approve a cease-fire somewhere in the area of the 38th parallel.

We could say that with good cause because by then we had, in incontrovertible fact, redeemed the only public pledge we ever made regarding Korea: to re-establish peace and order in the territory of the free South Korean government.

A truce line that would approximate the battle line would, as we have seen, slightly favor North Korea.

Neither the United States nor the United Nations ever undertook to unify the whole of Korea by force. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's northward sweep toward the Chinese border in late 1950 was under presidential order only to seek out and destroy the North Korean armed forces. Ours, then, was a strong bargaining position when we sat down with the Communists in 1951, first at Kaesong and then at Panmunjom. In the field, we had achieved what we came to Korea to do.

In the protracted negotiations which followed, agreement was reached on all

truly major armistice terms except those affecting prisoner exchange. We would not turn over prisoners who did not wish to be repatriated.

Not surprisingly, the Reds used these long months to dig in deeply on the battle line, and bring up heavy reinforcements which gave them an edge. Battalion-scale fighting for hills and ridges went on at much cost.

Talks were broken off. Presumably the Reds thought we finally would yield on the prisoner issue rather than resume full-scale fighting under far less advantageous conditions than prevailed for us in mid-1951.

But in the spring of 1953, with Stalin's death in Moscow and the new President Eisenhower passing clear threat he might use atomic weapons in an enlarged war, the armistice conversations suddenly were resumed and the roadblock prisoner issue settled largely to our satisfaction.

In the present Southeast Asia circumstance, let it not be argued that Korea shows the folly of fighting a bloody war that "proves nothing" and "ends in negotiated settlement anyway." South Korea, a strong spirit nation, is free of communism's grip. We have stayed on to make sure. And it is attached strategically to the Pacific defense rim which helps to safeguard this country 7,000 miles to the east.

Urging for negotiation over South Viet Nam must find their sustenance somewhere other than in Korea. There are no parallels helpful to the case for "negotiations now."

1971 Set for Concorde Debut

French-British Plane Start Near

TOULOUSE, France (AP) — While the United States decided what kind of supersonic transport plane it wants to build, France and Britain are getting ready to start assembling their first Concorde.

The Concorde, designed to fly at more than twice the speed of sound, has been buffeted by second thoughts, slowed by design changes, and threatened by rising costs. But nine airlines around the world have ordered 45 of the proposed planes, and the manufacturers insist the Concorde can go into service in 1971.

The delta wing, four-engine aircraft will be able to fly 120 passengers from New York to London in about three hours.

Work on it is scattered over a number of plants in England and France.

PARTS ALIGNED

In the Toulouse plant of Sud Aviation — which is handling the French side of production — parts of the fuselage and wings have been machined. The nose section and fuselage have been partly completed in a plywood mockup.

The Olympic motors which will develop 35,000 pounds of thrust at take off are running on test benches at the Bristol Siddeley plant in England.

Jean de Lagarde, chief engineer in the sales department of Sud Aviation, says assembly of the first prototype plane will start "very soon." A special hangar has been built in Toulouse for static tests scheduled to start late in 1966.

The project is being handled as a joint venture by Sud Aviation and the British Aircraft Corp. Sud Aviation is building the fuselage and wings.

British and French governments are splitting the costs for development, production of two prototypes, two preproduction models and installation of the necessary equipment to start production. They became Concorde partners in November 1962, and the costs were esti-

mated at \$448 million. Since then, these estimates have risen to about \$740 million.

By the time the French prototype starts flying early in 1968, and the British prototype gets into the air later that year, the two governments may have to share a tab of a billion dollars, some experts fear.

COST SHOCKER

The cost aspect shocked the Labor government when it took power in Britain. But in the end, the British government agreed to give its full backing to the Concorde.

The plane's selling price is

estimated at \$13.5 million. This compares with \$5-6 million for the biggest jets now flying commercially.

France looks on the Concorde as a national prestige project. The object is to prove that the United States can be beaten in the field of aircraft manufacture where it has been supreme since World War II.

President Charles de Gaulle is anxious for the Concorde to be in service before the U.S. supersonic plane.

The proposed U.S. plane will fly an estimated three times the speed of sound — against 2.2 for the Concorde — and will carry as many as 300 passengers. The U.S. plane also will have a longer range.

Present specifications call for the Concorde to fly nonstop between New York and London or Paris, but it will not be able to make it from New York to Frankfurt or Rome nonstop.

Shastri to Visit United States and Russia

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Lal Badasur Shastri announced today he will visit the Soviet Union beginning May 12 and the United States early in June.

In Washington, the White House announced simultaneously the prime minister will be in the American capital June 23 and then will spend "several days" visiting other parts of the United States.

It will be Shastri's first visit to the United States. He became prime minister last spring after the death of Prime Minister Nehru. Members of parliament cheered when he announced his trip to Washington.

Meanwhile, a motion of no confidence in Shastri's government was introduced in parliament. It was the second such motion against the 10-month-old regime. Nehru faced only one no-confidence motion in his 17 years in office.

Because of the overwhelming majority his Congress party has in parliament, Shastri easily survived the first no-confidence motion and is expected also to beat down the second.

Governor Romney Collects 'Wager'

OWOSSO (AP) — Gov. George Romney and his wife Lenore were on hand at a dinner Monday night to help celebrate Michigan's Rose Bowl football victory.

The Romneys, hosts Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koerts of Flint and their guests had crab meat cocktail, prime ribs, baked potato, whole wheat muffins, green beans and red beets and cranberry juice—all products of Oregon.

Romney, who won the banquet from Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon as a result of Michigan's Rose Bowl victory over Oregon State, auctioned the dinner off.

The Koerts were the high bidders for the feast with \$1,000. Romney in turn presented the money to the University of Michigan athletic department.

Rights Unit Lauded in State House

LANSING (UPI) — The State Civil Rights Commission — in not water in the Senate — was commended in the House of Representatives last night.

Rep. James S. Holmes Jr., D-Detroit, introduced a resolution of commendation for the commission.

Members of the Senate Business Committee headed by Sen. John T. Bowman, D-Roseville, last week accused the commission of "gestapo-like tactics" in its procedures, touching off some bitter exchanges among senators and commission members.

Holmes' resolution pointedly excluded the Senate from concurrence on the measure.

Usually, resolutions of commendation are joined in by both houses of the legislature.

COMPETENT MEN

The resolution noted that the commission is "composed of competent men who are dedicated to the principle that until all men are free and have their full civil rights, none are free."

The chief complaint listed by Bowman and Sen. Robert Vander Laan, R-Grand Rapids, is with the investigative aspects of the commission's work.

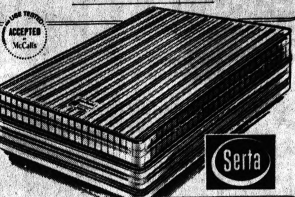
Holmes' resolution describes this work as necessary to protect businesses from false accusations.

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Great Britain and Spain in Dispute Over Gibraltar

MADRID, Spain (AP) — British and Spain have reached the name-calling stage over Gibraltar.

British spokesmen have accused Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government of trying to starve the British-held Rock into submission by cutting off its normal imports of food and medicines.

The Spanish replied that they were only trying to prevent smugglers from flooding Spain with illegal imports by Gibraltar. They said they were applying long-existing border regulations.

The Spanish navy jumped into the fray, charging Britain with "unjust usurpation" of the fortress guarding the gateway to the Mediterranean.

CITE ENCYCLOPEDIA

The navy's official monthly review cited an 1879 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica which said that in 1704 Adm. George Rooke of the British navy "helped other forces reconquer Gibraltar for Spanish King Carlos III, then treacherously used his assault troops to take possession of Gibraltar in the name of Queen Anne of England."

The British have stuck to current issues. The Colonial Office recently accused Franco's regime of restricting commodities to the Rock and charged that Spanish authorities on the frontier refused to recognize the validity of Gibraltar driving licenses.

London also complained that several hundred Britons who live in Spain and work on Gibraltar were inconvenienced when Spain canceled their passes and ordered them to get visas for each trip.

Some Spaniards who work on

the Rock face loss of their jobs as the dispute becomes more bitter.

So far the international haggling has done little damage to British tourism in Spain, the economy of Gibraltar and Spanish exports to Britain. But if it gets any hotter, all three could be affected.

Franco likes to make the prediction that some day "Gibraltar will fall like a ripe fruit" to Spain. That day still seems far, far away.

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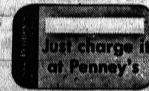
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Lawmakers Pay Tribute to 'Lone Ranger'

Brace Beemer, who died at his farm home at 1260 W. Drabner, Oxford Township, March 1, was the recipient of official recognition in a resolution passed by the Michigan State Legislature last night.

Beemer played the part of the Western radio hero, the Lone Ranger, from 1941 to 1956, when he retired to his Oxford farm.

"Millions of fans mourned his passing," the resolution said.

"He is the only Lone Ranger."

The reference was to Beemer's not having participated in the movie or television episodes of the man on the white horse and his faithful Indian companion, Tonto.

LAST ROUNDUP

"The Lone Ranger, supreme being for every youth radio listener, headed for the last roundup on March 1, 1965," the resolution said.

Waterford Children's Art Work on Display

The second annual exhibit of art work by youngsters in the Waterford Township elementary schools opened yesterday at the Pontiac Mall and will continue through March 20.

Thirty art resource teachers from the 26 elementary schools are in charge of the exhibit under the direction of Mrs. M. J. Root, coordinator of elementary art for the school system.

Magic Number Is 97

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—At its largest initiation since its inception, the West Springfield-Agawam Elks Lodge initiated 97 new members at a celebration commemorating the 97th anniversary of the order.

Choose From More Than 1,000 Beautiful Patterns of WALLPAPER

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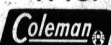
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31 DAYS IN MARCH McKESSON BEXEL VITAMIN SALE!

ALSO SPECIAL PREMIUMS!
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON ALL BEXEL & OTHER McKESSON VITAMINS

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DESK PEN SET
Yours FREE. A beautiful new Copper Glow Desk Set—ballpoint pen is also a combination ruler and letter opener. While supply lasts at drugstore listed below.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS with FREE COUPON BOOK!
Huge savings on five wonderful gifts at practically giveaway prices are yours with free Bexel Coupon Book. Coupons in book represent savings up to \$69.91. Ask your druggist for it now! See samples on display.

DRUGGISTS IN THIS AREA ARE:

ARIS PHARMACY
3526 Sashabaw Rd.
Dayton Plains Phone OR 3-7311

JOHN'S DRUG
1120 W. Huron
Pontiac, Mich. Phone 332-0101

ARIS PHARMACY No. 2
431 Mill Street
Ortonville, Mich. Phone 627-9625

PATTERSON DRUG
1 S. Washington Street
Oxford, Mich. Phone 628-2538

Deaths in Pontiac Area

KAVIN D. COLLINS

Prayers will be offered for Kevin D. Collins, infant son of Mrs. Lillian Collins of 388 1/2 Franklin Road, at 1 p.m. Friday in the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. His body will be at the funeral home at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Kavin died yesterday. Surviving beside his mother is a brother, Keith at home.

MRS. WILLIAM PALEN

Service for Mrs. William (Barbara) Palen, 94, of 338 Judson will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Palen died yesterday after a long illness. She was the oldest member of Eagles Lodge Auxiliary No. 1230.

Surviving are a son, Charles J. DeLorge of Pontiac; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

MRS. JAMES W. PATCH

Requiem Mass will be offered for Mrs. James W. (Lucille) Patch, 50, of 142 Chamberlain at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be at 8 p.m. today in the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Patch died Sunday after a long illness.

MRS. ALBERT A. RHODES

Service for Mrs. Albert A. (Marguerite L.) Rhodes, 67, of 149 Branch will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Trinity Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Her body will be at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Rhodes, a member of Trinity Church, died yesterday after an illness of 15 years.

Surviving are her husband and seven daughters. Mrs. Mable Brown of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Janice R. Nash of Detroit; Patricia of Pontiac, and Mrs. Richard W. King and Mrs. Kermit C. King, all of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Also surviving are three sons, Albert A. Rhodes Jr., E. Donald and A. Arnold, all of Pontiac; two sisters; 24 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

M. BRUCE SRIGLEY

Funeral arrangements are pending for M. Bruce Srigley, 33, of 5911 Rowley, Waterford Township, who was killed in an

automobile accident this morning. His body is at the Donegan-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Srigley was an employee of Pontiac Motor Division and a member of Central Methodist Church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Srigley of Waterford Township, and a brother, Roger L. of Royal Oak.

MRS. STANLEY M. EARP

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Stanley M. (Marion H.) Earp, 69, of 1288 Chesterfield will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will follow in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Earp died yesterday after a short illness.

Her body is at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. William J. Holmes of Birmingham; a brother; and two grandchildren.

LEONARD R. EDERLE

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Leonard R. Ederle, 76, of 1230 White Lake will be 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Burial will follow in Highland Cemetery.

A retired disetter at Ford Motor Co., Mr. Ederle died yesterday after a short illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mae Finley and Mrs. Evelyn Stage, both of Las Vegas, Nev., and three grandchildren.

NEWELL E. KING

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Memorial service for Newell E. King, 43, of 7077 25 Mile will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Fellowship of Christ, 71 N. Livernois, Rochester. Burial was yesterday at Prestonville Cemetery.

A farmer and Ulica Community Schools bus driver, Mr. King died Saturday after a short illness.

The Diener Funeral Home, Ulica, is in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are his wife, Ellen Susan; four sons, James, Wayne, Glenn and Paul, and three daughters, Anita, Linda and Joyce, all at home; and a sister, Mrs. Andrena Guerin of Washington Township.

JAMES A. MOTYLSKI

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Prayer service for James A. Motylinski, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Motylinski of 2420 E. Hammond Lake, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Burial will follow in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

The infant died yesterday after a six-week illness.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Diane M.; two brothers, Michael E. and Larry G., all at home; and his grandparents, Mrs. Rose Motylinski of Farmington and Mrs. Catherine Bigelow of Detroit.

WALTER THOMAS PUTNAM

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Walter Thomas Putnam, 48, of 235 Angola will be held Thursday in Everett, Mass. Burial will be in Lynn, Mass.

The Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home in Pontiac was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Putnam died yesterday after a long illness. He was employed in the security office of Northland Shopping Center.

Surviving are his wife, Doris; a daughter, Susan of Lynn, Mass.; a son, James W. of Walled Lake; and a sister.

Dillon Plans to Resign

U. S. Post by March 31

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon plans to resign no later than March 31, it was learned today.

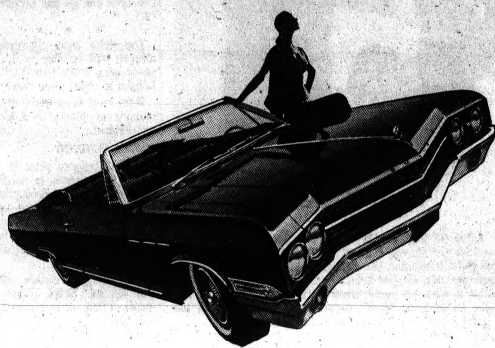
Dillon is counting on a vacation of four or five months before returning to his Wall Street investment banking business.

France has possessed Mar-tinique since 1855.

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TUNE IN "LOWELL THOMAS AND THE NEWS"—CBS RADIO



Driving's for the birds...

Jet Delta to Florida

from Detroit

—most people do!

See Your Travel Agent
or Call Delta Air Lines

Police Probing Theft in Waterford Township

Mary Lee Henson of 1549 Parkway, Waterford Township, told police yesterday that numerous household items and jewelry, valued at \$1,351, were stolen from her house and garage.

Among the items reported missing were two rings, silverware and dishes.

Firemen Kept Busy

3rd Blaze Destroys Home

Pontiac firemen were on the scene at 8:51 a.m. yesterday at 85 Henry Clay the past 24 hours, making three runs to the two-story frame home occupied by the Thomas Thompson family.

The first call was answered at 1:13 p.m. yesterday. The blaze started in an electrical circuit in the basement and spread upward into a dining room.

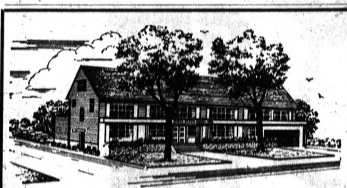
Damage after the first call was estimated at \$2,500. Firemen were called back to

the Thompson home at 4:04 p.m. when a secondary minor fire was discovered in basement debris. No further damage was incurred.

At 5:12 a.m. today, while the Thompson family was staying with friends, fire erupted again. This time, it gutted the building.

\$9,000 DAMAGE
Damage to building and contents is now estimated to be near \$9,000.

Fire officials said they are still investigating the cause of the final blaze. Martha Dietrich, 18, Lincoln, is owner of the building.



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we would want to be served
ourselves.

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AT NO EXTRA COST!

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When you deal here, you receive the full amount of your loan in cash at once. No papers to sign until the loan is closed. No charge for inspection, appraisal or survey. No charge for abstract, title search or title insurance.

Borrow from us to consolidate your debts to pay off the balance you owe on your contract, to pay taxes, to make home repairs or improvements, or for any other good purpose. See us today.

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Free Parking on county lot corner N. Saginaw and W. Huron Sts. each time you bring to our office a full monthly payment.

Free Parking whenever you apply for an approved loan or renewal. Bring us your parking ticket to be stamped.

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FE 4-4729

Area Girl Scouts Celebrate 53rd Anniversary

Once a year, the Girl Scouts of Northern Oakland County join with their sister scouts throughout the United States to celebrate Girl Scout week.

Fifty-three years ago this Friday, Juliette Low had the first Girl Scout meeting in Savannah, Ga.

Since that time, more than 20 million girls have become members of the organization. There are nearly four million members now.

Changing its program through the years to conform to the times, the organization stresses home, outdoor living, community and international activities.

The four age levels are Brownie Scouts; Juniors; Cadettes and Seniors.

CELEBRATIONS

Local scout troops celebrate their anniversary in many ways.

• A number of troops at

tended church services in uniform on Sunday.

• Some groups held dedication ceremonies to remind the girls of their purpose.

• Program demonstrations and international events are always popular.

Tonight, some 300 Girl Scouts will participate in an international program at Pontiac Central High School.

All age levels will be represented from troops which meet at Webster, Crofoot and Washington Junior High and Pontiac Central High schools; the Presbyterian and Bethany Baptist churches.

Mrs. Cressy Larson, neighborhood chairman, is in charge.

COOKIES

Everyone is eating Girl Scout cookies which are being delivered and sold at cookie "cupboards" this week. The goal this year is 180,000 boxes.

Profits help maintain the camping program.

The Northern Oakland County Girl Scout council is a member of the Pontiac Area United Fund.



Pontiac Press Photos

Kim Hackett, Bay Street (left) and Justin, Emerson Street, demonstrated first aid at the Girl Scout program Sunday in Herrington School. These junior Girl Scouts are members of Troop 415. Leader is Mrs. Leonard Buzz.



Nancy Perry (left) and Kimberly Keener, both of Holly, climb the last few feet to the top of Mr. Holly. With the other members of Girl Scout senior Troop 787 of Holly and their leader, Mrs. K. V. Keener,

they chose this spot at sunrise to greet Girl Scout week and to rededicate themselves to the ideals of the Scout promise and laws. Their songs sent a greeting to Girl Scouts and Girl Guides around the world.

The Howard J. Morris of Lake Angelus announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Lavina of Gloucester City, N. J., to Carl S. France, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice France of Albany, N. Y. She is an alumna of Kings College where her fiancé is a senior.

LUCY LAVINA MORRIS

Dr. Collins Speaks to Symphony

Dr. Walter Collins, head of the music department, Oakland University, spoke to the Women's Association of Pontiac Symphony Orchestra on Monday.

In 1964, Dr. Collins spent four months at the University of the West Indies in Kingston, Jamaica. There, he was guest director of choral music.

He brought back tape recordings of Jamaican folk music which he played for the women of the association.

Dr. Collins also told of the summer music school to be held in connection with the Meadow Brook Festival this summer.

Mrs. William Furlong and Mrs. F.M. Hathaway were appointed chairmen of the annual granterum sale on May 14.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. George Hartless in her West Walton Boulevard home were Mrs. John Ritchey, Mrs. Charles Uligian and Mrs. Hathaway.

Jackie Crampton at Women's Club

Members of the Junior Pontiac Women's Club heard TV personality Jackie Crampton speak at their Monday evening meeting in First Federal Savings of Oakland building.

She gave the group tips on good grooming from top to toe.

Guests of the group were Mrs. J. D. Boardman, Jessie Stevens, Mrs. Harold Roise, Mrs. John Stefanski, Mrs. Quentin Sweet and Mrs. James Evanoff.

Others included Marion Leiner, Mrs. O. H. Lundbeck, Mrs. M. O. Moyer, Mrs. O. P. Jewett, Mrs. John Gottschalk, Mrs. Ivan Knight and Mrs. M. C. Goodwin.

Mrs. Ronald Hodge was chairman of the social committee which provided an Oriental setting for the meeting.

Assisting her were Mrs. N. K. Smith, Mrs. R. G. Bashore, Mrs. Allan McLintock, Mildred Burgess and Mrs. D. K. Ely.

Others were Mrs. Edward Eickmeier, Mrs. Norman Bartell, Mrs. G. H. Reuter and Mrs. Everett Reese.

At the April meeting, Mrs. Arthur Dewey of Rochester will present short story readings.

Twin Mothers

The Twins' Mothers' Club of Oakland County has scheduled a meeting at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, in the "300 Bowl" Conference Room.

A new treasurer will be elected at a board meeting immediately following the regular session.



This merry trio will be part of Girl Scout International night at Pontiac Central High School tonight at 7:30 p.m. From the left are Condra Nealis of State Street in

Dutch costume; Laurie Kallis, South Tilden Street in Japanese costume; and Sonja Gayles of Seminole Avenue in Israeli dress. This program is open to the public.

Women's Section

ADK Board Meeting

Devon Gables was the scene of an all day meeting for members of the executive board of Alpha Delta Kappa recently, with 15 Michigan chapters represented.

Cleo Wiley were among the guests.

News was heard of the completion, in June, of the national headquarters located in Kansas City, Mo.

It was announced that Dr. Ruth Strang, will speak at the national convention of International Readers Association to be held in Detroit May 37.

A large number of delegates are planning to attend the international convention scheduled in Seattle, Washington Aug. 8-13. A Michigan breakfast is slated.

Back From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van Wagener, Andersonville Road, have returned from a five-week trip to Florida.

Mrs. J. M. McBride, Holbrook Avenue, has also returned from a Florida visit.

Both are junior students at the University of Michigan and are planning to wed May 15.

The bride elect is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and her fiancé is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

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Pontiac Press Photo

Members of the Hawthorne School PTA went to Lansing Monday evening to see the legislature in session. Boarding the bus are Mrs. Fred Sartell, St. Lawrence Street, Pontiac Township PTA president, and William Neff, Starr Street, principal of the school. A representative from the state PTA council met the group in Lansing and served as a tour guide.

Cigarettes Belong in Ash Trays

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: I own a small, but very nice gift shop. A great many of the women who come into my shop smoke and throw their cigarettes on the floor.

I have quite a few ash trays scattered about, but some of the women stomp their cigarettes out on the floor.

I had my shop redecorated less than a year ago and already my very expensive in-laid linoleum is covered with scorches.

I am sure my shop is not the only one affected by this inconsiderate behavior and it might help if you brought this to the attention of your readers.

A: I'm only too glad to print your letter and can only say that it is impossible to imagine that there are people so ill-mannered and so utterly thoughtless as to stomp a burning cigarette out on the floor.

Q: Five of our friends have served as references for us in the adoption of a baby. I have thanked each of them personally but feel that this is not enough.

Would it be in good taste to send each one a small gift as a token of our appreciation?

A: I think your appreciative thanks are sufficient, and later on there may be something that you, in turn, may be able to do for these kind friends.

Details concerning the remarriage of a widow and divorcee are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Second Marriage."

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., Pontiac Mall Community Room, "A Woman's Beauty."

Ladies Day Out, 12 noon, YWCA, "A History of Michigan in Painting," Charles Brouillette of Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Pontiac chapter No. 7 American Association of Retired Persons, 1:30 p.m., Community Services Building on Franklin Boulevard, "Closed Heart Massage" demonstration.

Waterford Fashion-Your-Figure Club, 7 p.m., CAI Building, Dr. Bernard Horowitz on "Dieting."

Council of Catholic Nurses, Oakland County chapter, 8 p.m., St. Joseph Hospital, Nurses' Residence. "The Catholic Nurse and Family Planning," by Mrs. Al Laforet, R. N.

THURSDAY

The Webford Club, 12:30 p.m., Loren Shedd home, Lakeside Drive, cooperative luncheon and sewing of cancer caps.

Golden Age Club of Waterford, 5:30-7:30 p.m.; CAI Building, Pancake supper. Open to public.

Group II Oakland County Alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta sorority, 8 p.m., Northwood Inn, Berkley, Smorgasbord dinner and election of officers.

Welcome Rebekah lodge No. 246, 8 p.m., Pythian Hall on Voorheis Road.

Luncheon for Women

Milady's spring bonnet is the theme of a luncheon on March 11 at 12:30 p.m. in Devon Gables for members of the West Side Christian Women's Club.

Margaret Paulus of Farmington, will demonstrate the "How-Tos" of hat-making.

Guest speaker from Peoria, Ill. will be Mrs. W. C. Thompson.

William McConnell, baritone will be soloist.

Reservations may be confirmed by calling Mrs. Fred Hartkopf of Birmingham.



JANE LEGG

Girl's Slap on Face Shows Just How Far 'He Can Get'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a college junior. Last night I was out with a girl I thought a lot of.

Naturally, I tried to see how far I could get, when she suddenly hauled off and slapped my face. Then she said, BEHAVE YOURSELF!

Abby, I never knew a slap in the face could feel so good. I almost thanked her for slapping me.

Tell more girls to use that technique. Just because a guy puts up a little fight

doesn't mean he wants to win.

SLAP-HAPPY

DEAR SLAP-HAPPY: Thank you for your letter.

If you're lucky enough to get another date with this girl, I hope you behave yourself.

Some guys who see how "far they can get," get the air.

DEAR ABBY: This is regarding the dilemma of the minister who was invited to a social function and was not asked to bring his wife.

Assuming the wife hadn't performed a strip tease at some previous party, or something equally inappropriate, I suggest that her husband do the same thing the late Will Rogers once did.

A wealthy man threw an elaborate party to which Will Rogers was invited. Rogers attended and entertained the guests with his witty stories and jokes.

Afterwards, Will sent his host a \$1,500 bill for "services rendered."

The host protested wildly, saying Rogers had been invited on a social basis, not professional.

Will explained that had it been a "social" invitation, his wife should have been invited. The party-giver paid.

WALDO BAKER

DEAR ABBY: Re the minister's wife who was left sitting at home while her spouse attended social functions without her because she was not invited, I wish to say that the same problem exists in other types of work.

In my case, my wife is the one who gets the invitations. Her company is always having mixed golf and bowling matches on Saturday nights, which is our only night out.

Only employees may participate, which doesn't help the relationship between husbands and wives. In fact, it is, the cause of plenty of trouble.

How do you feel about parties and sports events for employees which exclude husbands and wives?

DEAR ALSO: After hours, one's time is his own, and no one is compelled to participate in the company's sports events or social functions.

If your wife prefers to spend her Saturday nights socializing with her co-workers, while you sit at home, take it up with her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "VERY DESPERATE" in CLINTWOOD, VA.: Send me your name and address immediately and I will help you.

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

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Far East Bookbinding

The Detroit Handweaver's Guild will gather for a program on "Japanese Bookbinding," Friday, at 1:00 in the International Institute, Detroit.

Renah Green, member of the Michigan Guild will demonstrate the technique with members participating, using their own hand-woven fabrics.

Visitors who wish to attend may call Mrs. Clifford Alger, Lake Orion.

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This helps to keep threads from knotting.

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Alvin's
Man's Store
THE KUPPENHEIMER LOOK
IS THE CONFIDENT LOOK



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BLACK ONE
in
KUPPENHEIMER
new XK styling

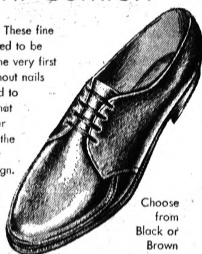
If you're the kind of man who wears his clothes with a flair, you'll like this dressy one-button. It's cut in the lean, lithe lines of the brilliant new XK styling, and in the rich color which Kuppenheimer calls Jaguar Black is very smart, very elegant. In addition, it has Kuppenheimer's traditional weightless comfort.

\$115⁰⁰ to \$145⁰⁰

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NO BREAKING-IN! These fine shoes are guaranteed to be comfortable from the very first wearing. Made without nails — stitched all-round to provide flexibility that literally follows your foot in action. Feel the difference made by Allen-Edmonds design.



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98 Sizes Available by Special Order—The Dickson

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HURON at TELEGRAPH



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MISS MCINTYRE

Area Girls Set
Wedding Dates

Stead-Wyrick

Planning an August wedding are Sally Ann Stead, daughter of the Lloyd E. Steads of Dearborn Street, Avon Township, and Harold G. Wyrick, son of the Milo E. Wyricks of North Grant Road, Avon Township. Mr. Wyrick attends Lawrence Institute of Technology.

McIntyre-Vincent

The engagement is announced of Janet Pauline McIntyre of West Huron Street to Dennis Marvin Vincent, son of the Marvin Vincents of Lapeer Road. She is the daughter of the Gordon McIntyres of Oakwood Road, Brandon Township. Her fiancé attends General Motors Institute.

Hurst-Humphrey

Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Hurst of Cambrook Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Clarice Ann, to Evan C. Humphrey, son of the Evan Humphreys of East Longfellow Avenue.

Wilbanks-Brophy

The engagement of Thelma Sue Wilbanks of Highland Park, Mich. to Michael Patrick Brophy is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilbanks of Crosby Lake Road, White Lake Township. Her fiancé is the son of the Howard M. Brophys of Rose Center Road, Rose Township. The summer vows will be in St. Rita's Catholic Church, Holly.

McDivitt-Darrin

July vows are planned by Cora Vanetta McDivitt, of Lexington Drive, daughter of the Jess B. McDivitts of Eldred, Pa. and Richard LeRoy Darrin, son of the Richard L. Darrins also of Lexington Drive.

Gilmore-Long

The Leslie Gilmores of Lake Orion announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Charles William Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Long of Fairledge Road, Orion Township.

Neal-Pohl

June vows are planned by Carla Ann Neal, daughter of the Leonard Neals of Keego Harbor, and Roger Allen Pohl, son of Mrs. Mildred Pohl of Cypress Street, West Bloomfield Township.



MISS HURST



MISS WILBANKS



MISS MCDIVITT



MISS GILMORE



MISS NEAL

PTAs
in Action

WEDNESDAY

Emerson, 7:30 p.m., multi-purpose room, Keith Poulson, superintendent of Camp Oakland will speak. Election of officers.

McCarroll, 7:30 p.m., school choir and band program. Baby sitting service available.

Pontiac Northern, 7:30 p.m., gymnasium. Election of officers. Program will be "Physical Education in Action" under the direction of Eldon Johnson, director of athletics. Madeline McConnell will have a demonstration of water skills.

THURSDAY

Herrington, 7:30 p.m., "What Family Services Are?" and "How To Avoid Family Problems", by Ruth Kennedy, district supervisor, Pontiac Office of Family Service.

Drain Precautation

Hot water flushed down your kitchen and bathroom drains each day will help prevent clogging.



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Start your set now at Ashland Oil Dealers displaying the "FREE SALAD MOLD" sign!



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March 31, 1965

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Announcement
is made of the engagement of Jean L. Lehtola to Richard Lee Lamphier, son of Mrs. Clarence Lamphier of Lake Orion and the late Mr. Lamphier. Parents of the bride-elect are Mrs. Laila Lehtola of Finnegan Drive, West Bloomfield Township, and Henry Lehtola of Garden City. A May 29 wedding date is set.

Women Talk Spring Hats

Hats will be the topic of conversation at the meeting on Thursday for members of the North Suburban Alumnae chapter of Chi Omega.

Gathering in the home of Mrs. Albert Barsch Jr. of Pipers Lane, Farmington Township, the participants will hear about millinery.

Mrs. Thomas Adams will demonstrate the proper style for each face.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Richard Slayton, Mrs. David Weiss, and Mrs. Paul Trimmer.

Memorial Unit Readies Parade

The Pontiac Memorial Day Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the National Guard Armory on Water Street.

Plans will be made for the annual parade and new groups accepted to participate.

American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 377 will be hostesses.

Polly's Pointers

Water Minus Spills

DEAR POLLY — Try using a plastic tube such as an empty toothbrush holder to water your house plants.

Cut off both ends of the tube and place one end down in the flower pot. Pour water into the tube.

Use a pastry brush to grease your cake pans, casseroles and so on. It is easier and your fingers do not get greasy.—MRS. H. W.

DEAR POLLY — Do not throw away that almost worn-out whisk broom. Trim it down to a stub and scald with hot water.

This makes a fine scrub brush for certain things and also is good for getting dirt out of corners. The handle gives it an added advantage over a regular scrub brush.—MRS. G. F. G.

DEAR POLLY — If candles have dripped on carpets or upholstery put an ink blotter over the drippings and run a warm

iron over the blotter until it absorbs the grease. Works fine and is easy to do.—DONNA.

DEAR POLLY — Save wear and tear on children's game boards such as checkers, Parcheesi and so on by giving them a coat of clear shellac.

This not only keeps them in better condition but makes it easier to wipe off soil.—LARRY.

DEAR POLLY — If you ever want a folding door, make it yourself, as I did. I made mine out of an old-fashioned, five-panel door.

I placed it over two benches, measured for the center and marked it straight down the middle and then began to saw along that line. After sawing through a thick part I would place or screw on a small hinge, then saw to the next thick part and do the same so as not to get the door out of line.

Hang the door back up, fold it back and touch up the sawed edges with paint matching the door, after sandpapering them smooth. Don't be afraid to try this. You will love the results.

When frying hamburgers, I place a colander over them to prevent so much splattering.—MRS. H. Z.

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



This is the very model of a brunch coat in easy-care, long-wear cotton. Club collar and patch pockets are scalloped with lady-like curves. Embroidered bouquets to applaud the star of the snack set in her woven pin striped snap-in.

Hold Audition for Youths of Music Group

Members of the Junior League of the Pontiac Tuesday Musicale auditioned Sunday for the May program. Mrs. A. J. DuBruck judged the contestants.

Mrs. Gerald Lewis, Spanish teacher at Pierce Junior High school, spoke on Mexican music and taught the group some Mexican dances.

Others on the program were Bill Quist, Laura Strait and Charles Cutler.

Mrs. Jack Strait and Mrs. Loyal Joos assisted the hostess, Mrs. Norman Cheal, North Lake Drive.

Flashlight

When darning dark-colored sweaters at night, substitute a small flashlight for the usual "darning egg."

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New Member of Auxiliary

Mrs. Roy Castor was introduced as a new member of the Auxiliary of the Chief Pontiac Post No. 377 of the American Legion on Saturday.

Reports were given at the meeting held in the post home on Oakland Lake.

Mrs. William Tunningley and Mrs. Arnold Denison were hostesses for the evening.

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... speak with Elliott's. Here you will find skilled upholsterers, wide fabric selection, and years of skill-building experience contributing to every service we offer. Let us discuss our work with you.

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the DINNER
3 Pieces of Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Ole-Fashioned Country Gravy, Cole Slaw, Roll ONLY 1.25 and Honey.

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Inventory Reduction Sale!

3 Heat Electric Clothes Dryer	79.50
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Gas Dryer	139.50
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Tappan Electric Eye Level Range	279.50
GE Electric Eye Level Range	279.50

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Roundup of Zany Accidents

Avoids Car, Hits Washing Machine

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lucky Jerry Bergstrand. He escaped a head-on auto crash without a scratch, but was very surprised. He should have been. His car hit a washing machine.

It happened last year on a highway near Rawlins, Wyo., and was reported by the National Safety Council in its annual roundup of the year's weirdest accidents.

The roundup also tells the embarrassing saga of Carol Lisson, Martin, Tenn., reigning princess of the International Banana Festival. It seems she slipped and nearly fell during the festivities — on a banana peel.

TROUBLE BREWING
The council's search turned up the overwhelming case of James Ronsay.

A tank trailer broke loose from the truck hauling it and smashed through the walls of the Ronsay home in Sete, France. Ten thousand quarts of red wine the truck had been carrying were dumped on the premises.

Then there was the amateur theater group in Leamington, England, putting on Christopher Fry's play, "The Lady's Not for Burning." You guessed it. The Loft Theater where the play would have been presented was destroyed by fire.

From South America, the council collected a whopper of a fishing tale. It seems that three Argentinian anglers came home one day muttering something about a railroad train diving into their boat.

NOT TRAINED
The story was, of course, absolutely true. The train of empty grain cars ran away from a

freight yard where the locomotive had been sent for defective brakes. The train rolled a mile and half down the tracks to a pier and fell over the edge into the water, crashing on top of the fishermen's boat. They weren't in it at the time.

In Warsaw, Ind., Mrs. Irvin Stone got into the car to drive home. She only got a half block before she lost control and hit a parked car of the same manufacture, model and color as the one she was driving.

Mrs. Stone didn't know until then she was driving somebody else's car and had smashed into her own. Damages totaled \$1,000.

CRASH RECORD
Nor is the military immune. Jet pilot J. M. Baucom, Raleigh,

N.C., lost power shortly after takeoff from the carrier Forrestal. He ejected himself from the plane before it crashed and burned.

He was then picked up by a helicopter which, before it could get back to the Forrestal, developed engine trouble and crashed in a woods. Baucom escaped again unhurt with a record of two plane crashes in less than an hour.

Kenneth Erikson was late for a dental appointment because he was involved in a collision with another car at a Superior, Neb., intersection. Not that it mattered. The other car was driven by the dentist.

Horses got their kicks last year at the expense of the autos that made them obsolete. One in Glasgow, Scotland, spied a compact car and kicked its windshield in. Neither the driver nor the horse was hurt.

Another in Woodbury, Conn., bolted as it was being led along a highway and ran into Dennis Ryan's car.

NOT HURT
Poor Ryan was knocked out of the car and sustained bruises. His car's side, roof, hood and windshield were damaged. The horse wasn't hurt.

At Clark College in a baseball game in Vancouver, Wash., a batter lined one out of the lot and five fire trucks were sent out. The ball hit the campus fire alarm box.

Scared was John Trenholm, East St. Louis, Ill., after his auto crash. "I saw a head and two beady eyes looking at me through the window," he said. He wasn't hurt, but investigators found the cause of the accident

Dies While Driving Fire Truck to Blaze

PETOSKEY (AP)—Volunteer fireman Norman Schmalzried, about 63, of Petoskey collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack Monday while driving a pumper truck to a house blaze.

The truck, out of control, clipped off a telephone pole and hit five cars parked for display in a car lot. Schmalzried's fellow fireman on the truck, John Wooden, escaped injury. Schmalzried was a maintenance supervisor for the Emmet County Road Commission.

Other firemen already had reached the blaze. The fire swept an unoccupied house.

NEW! REDUCE EAT and LOSE UP TO 6 LBS. A WEEK

CAPSULES! Easier to take and more effective than the powdered and liquid food supplement, and costs less including Capsules suited to you INDIVIDUALLY by Lic. Physician, M.D. No Gastritis or irregularity with Medic-Way caps. DON'T DIET —JUST EAT! As thousands have done, you can lose 5, 50 or 100 lbs. and KEEP IT OFF! MEDIC-WAY

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LAST WEEK for WINTER PRICES

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Rolls-Royce owners enjoy one of the world's finest handcrafted cars. Ford owners enjoy the world's finest popular-priced car. Proof? By test, * Fords rode even quieter than a Rolls-Royce. And quiet means quality—the '65 Ford XL is remarkably strong, well-designed, solidly built. Prove it with a test drive.

Feel Ford's solid quality ■ Strongest Ford body ever ■ New frame "tunes out" vibration ■ New ultrasoft coil spring suspension

Inspect Ford's luxurious new LTD's ■ Decorator-styled interiors, thick nylon carpeting ■ Ten courtesy lights, rear-seat center arm rests ■ Elegant nylon-vinyl upholstery ■ Walnut-

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Relax in Ford's spacious interiors ■ More hip, shoulder, knee room than last year ■ Transmission hump is lower for extra foot room ■ Trunk holds four 2-suiters standing upright, and more

Test Ford's new power ■ Big, new 289-cu. in. V-8 standard in XL's and LTD's ■ New Big Six is the biggest Six in any car, standard on other Galaxie and Custom models ■ All automatics are 3-speed, not 2 as in some cars—smoother, thrifter ■ The manual transmission is fully synchronized—easier shifting

Visit your Ford Dealer and take a test drive!

*Leading acoustical consultants conducted tests in which 1965 Fords (Galaxie 500 Sedan, XL and LTD Hardtops) with 289-cu. in. V-8 engines and automatic transmissions rode quieter than a new Rolls-Royce. These tests were certified by the U.S. Auto Club.

Test Drive Total Performance '65
Best year yet to go Ford!

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1965 Ford Galaxie 500/LX 2-Door Hardtop

Try the Quiet One for yourself at your Ford Dealer's now!

Disqualified Team Puts St. Mike Back Into Tournament

Kettering, Walled Lake Bid for 'Cinderella' Role

Regionals to Be Played
Friday With Winner
of Tonight's Game

Each year in the state high school basketball tournament a Cinderella team, or two, shows up in each class.

Walled Lake and Kettering will try on the glass slipper Wednesday in the Class A regional at Livonia Franklin. One will find that it doesn't fit.

The Vikings and Captains are paired at 8 p.m. The loser will be eliminated. The victor, however, will find that the slipper will have to be broken in properly with a victory in the regional final.

No team can claim the title Cinderella until it has taken a mediocre record into the tournament and reached the quarterfinals.

Vrsilanti and Inkster — two potential Cinderellas clash tonight to determine one of the regional finalists Friday night.

Walled Lake finished second in the four-team Inter-Lakes League and ended regular season play with an 8-4 record. The Vikings polished off Thurston and Farmington in district play.

For Kettering, the regular season was far from a roaring success. The Captains posted a 7-4 mark and were pressed to hold third place in the Tri-County.

In district play, Kettering downed Milford and took the measure of Clarkson in overtime.

Walled Lake will be favored, mainly because the Vikings played a tougher schedule than Kettering. Contests against common foes during the regular season mean little in tournament play.

There are no standouts for Walled Lake. The Vikings depend on team balance. Rick Hughes has been the most consistent scorer, but Matt Plank and Jim Grant have proved they can score in double figures.

Russ Streeter, Randy Alderson, John Huebler and Pat Godfrey also figure prominently in the game plans. This group could very well be called coach Bob Bolton's "Balanced Eight."

Bob Von Bargen and Jim Nyberg carried the scoring load for Kettering in the final game of the regular season. The loss of guard Dale Manning with an injury sent the Captains into a slump during this time.

But Manning returned for the districts to steady the erratic Kettering attack in the first game before being reinjured. Tim McGrath is the leading rebounder with a strong assist from Nyberg.

Manning is a doubtful starter against Walled Lake. Dick Miceli and Dave Cox probably will round out the first five.

Livonia Franklin is located on Joy Road between Middle Belt and Merriman. The seating capacity is 2,500 and the doors open at 7:15 p.m.

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	23	17	4	50	231	189
St. Louis	22	18	3	47	210	185
Montreal	21	19	4	46	210	185
New York	21	19	4	46	210	185
Buffalo	20	20	3	43	200	180
Los Angeles	19	21	4	42	190	170
San Francisco	18	22	3	39	180	160
Philadelphia	17	23	4	38	170	150
Minnesota	16	24	3	35	160	140
Winnipeg	15	25	4	34	150	130
Calgary	14	26	3	31	140	120
Edmonton	13	27	4	30	130	110
Vancouver	12	28	3	27	120	100
Ottawa	11	29	4	26	110	90
Pittsburgh	10	30	3	23	100	80
Washington	9	31	4	22	90	70
Atlanta	8	32	3	19	80	60
San Jose	7	33	4	18	70	50
Phoenix	6	34	3	15	60	40
Los Angeles	5	35	4	14	50	30
San Jose	4	36	3	11	40	20
Phoenix	3	37	4	10	30	10
Los Angeles	2	38	3	7	20	10
San Jose	1	39	4	6	10	10
Phoenix	0	40	3	3	0	10



AP Photofax

THAT HAPPY FEELING—Canada's Gary Dineen raises his stick and gives a yell after scoring Canada's third goal against the United States in the World Ice Championships

at Tampere, Finland, yesterday. No. 10 is U.S. goalie Tom Hough. Canada won, 5-2, to remain in contention with Russia and Czechoslovakia for the world title.

SPORTS

Princeton, Providence Triumph

NCAA Has First Round Winners

By United Press International
The topsy-turvy world of college basketball heads for another spin today after a flurry of opening-round games in the NCAA tournament gave all indication of another merry-go-round chase for top honors.

Form was of little concern at Philadelphia Monday night as Ivy League champion Princeton upended Penn State 60-58 behind the efforts of All America Bill Bradley and Yankee Conference upstart Connecticut led most of the way before finally bowing to third-ranked St. Joseph's 67-61.

In the other game of the Eastern regional tripehead, fourth ranked Providence played up to its notices by trouncing West Virginia 91-67.

The trend was similar in the

Midwest regionals at Lubbock, Tex., where a pair of underdogs squeezed out close victories.

Oklahoma City tripped Colorado State 70-68 on a last-second shot by Charlie Hunter and Houston edged Notre Dame 89-88 in overtime after rallying from a four-point deficit in the extra session.

In other games of NCAA consequence Monday night, Ohio University earned the Mid-American Conference berth against Dayton by upsetting Miami (Ohio) in a league playoff 76-71 and Southern Methodist won the right to represent the Southwest Conference with an 80-78 triumph over Texas.

LAST SECOND

Sophomore Bob Begert sunk a layup at the final buzzer to win the playoff game for SMU, which will meet Wichita in the Midwest regional at Manhattan, Kan., on Friday.

Tournament action on tap for tonight is the Midwest regional at Bowling Green, Ky., where Eastern Kentucky engages DePaul and Ohio University faces Dayton.

The final group of 16 teams will start pairing down in various regionals Friday night to decide the eventual finalists who meet.

Dave Simmons and Vera Ellis collected 21 points apiece for the winners. Larry Hughes topped West Bloomfield with 26.

In a pair of Class D games, New Hope Baptist downed K-Town 75-61, and the Hawks trimmed Tams, 56-47.

WATERFORD PLAY

The Waterford Class A and B playoff title games are scheduled tomorrow. Spencer Floors, undefeated in playoff action, plays once-beaten Lakeland Pharmacy in the double elimination "A" bracket. A Lakeland win would force another game.

Buckner Finance takes on Crown City for the "B" crown.

Lakeland reached the championship game by ousting Zikpa Heating, 73-45, last night as Bill Wain scored 20 points and Dave Fuusman added 19. Paul Moran netted 20 for the losers.

Bob Smith poured in 24 points to lead Gancia past Bill's Towing, 63-52, and into the finals. Jerry Taul's 34 powered Buckner to a 65-55 victory over Six R's.

Buckeyes Stop U. of M. Streak

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
x-Michigan	13	1	.923	21	3	.875
Minnesota	12	2	.857	18	5	.786
Illinois	9	4	.692	17	6	.739
x-Iowa	8	4	.667	17	6	.739
x-Ohio State	8	4	.667	17	6	.739
x-Purdue	8	4	.667	17	6	.739
x-Wisconsin	8	4	.667	17	6	.739
x-Northwestern	8	4	.667	17	6	.739
Michigan State	11	3	.786	21	3	.875
x-end of season	11	3	.786	21	3	.875

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A jinx of some 18 years standing and an unknown bug combined to make mighty Michigan a bit less mighty Monday night with an 83-45 upset defeat at the hands of Ohio State.

The bug attacked Cazzie Russell. Michigan's prime shooting star was forced to witness the crusher from the bench with a fever—up to 101 degrees at one point—and a sore throat.

The jinx befell the entire team. Since 1947, Michigan has never won a game against the Buckeyes in their home court in Columbus. One of the better

efforts of the Wolverines came last year when they lost by a narrow 86-85.

Michigan is still the big gun in the Big Ten, but the championship crown, won Saturday in a game against Minnesota, was slightly tarnished by the loss.

RECORD DIPS

The defeat also meant that Michigan was unable to complete a perfect Big Ten season—something that has been pulled off only twice in modern conference history.

The Wolverines ended the season with a 13-1 Big Ten mark and a 21-3 season record.

Ohio State came from 11 points down in the first half to tie the game 39-39 at the half. The Buckeyes then stormed ahead to take over 82-73 by 3:33 to go.

Michigan, hampered by the absence of sparkplug Russell, got within six points with 28 seconds to play, but could not pull over the hump—as it had done in previous closely fought contests.

Ohio State substituted 6-foot-8 center Jim Shaffer early in the game for 6-foot guard Al Rawley. The shift, gave the Buckeyes a slight height advantage, and the hosts were pretty much in control from then on.

Bill Buntin scored 27 points and Oliver Darden had 22 for the Wolverines. The Buckeyes had five players in double figures.

Midwest regional at Lexington, Ky. — Vanderbilt will play Eastern Kentucky — DePaul winner and Michigan vs. Ohio U.-Dayton winner.

Midwest regional at Manhattan, Kan. — Southern Methodist vs. Wichita and Houston vs. Oklahoma State.

West regional at Provo, Utah — Brigham Young vs. defending champion UCLA and San Francisco vs. Oklahoma City.

Bradley provided the difference in Princeton's dynamic victory over Penn State, scoring eight points in the final four minutes of play as the Nittany Lions held their 13-game winning streak broken. Bradley, a Rhodes scholar, finished with a game high of 22 points.

DETROIT (UPI)—Another attempt to being made by sports enthusiasts to obtain an Olympic-type sports center in Detroit to train athletes in swimming, track, boxing, fencing, wrestling, judo, ice skating and other secondary sports.

Olympic wrestling coach Dean Rockwell is heading a group of 15 Michigan amateur sports officials in the drive to obtain the sports center, hopefully at the Detroit Fair Grounds.

The Fairgrounds was selected as the site for an Olympic stadium had Detroit won the 1968 games. Goodman said a stadium still is a possibility and could be the center of the proposed sports facilities suggested by Rockwell.

Rockwell called a meeting for March 29 of sports representatives to discuss the plan.

Heads Academy Team
KINGS POINT, N. Y. (UPI)—George Paterno, 36, Monday was named head football coach of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, replacing Chuck Mills. Paterno, a former Brown University fullback, had been backfield coach at the academy.

N. Michigan Ousted From NAIA Tourney

Shamrocks Will Play Tonight in Regional

Pontiac St. Michael has received a second chance in the state Class C basketball tournament. Birmingham Country Day School, the team which defeated St. Michael, in the district final, has been removed from the tournament because it used an ineligible player.

St. Michael was awarded Country Day's spot in the Grand Blanc regional and will play Williamson tonight at 8:30.

The decision to remove Country Day was made late yesterday afternoon by school officials after a meeting with members of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's executive council.

Charles E. Forsythe, MHSAA director of athletics, said today that the player involved was Doug Young, Country Day's leading scorer.

"Young transferred from another school to Country Day without changing his residence," said Forsythe. "Under the rules, this would make him ineligible for one semester."

"He played the first semester and continued during the second. The normal procedure when this happens is to rule the boy ineligible for one semester."

The state director said that Young was ineligible for both semesters of the current school year.

STATE NOTIFIED
The question of Young's eligibility was brought to the attention of the director's office by a school "other than Country Day," according to Forsythe.

"We called a meeting with officials of the school and upon being advised of the situation, they removed the school from tournament play," said Forsythe. St. Michael was then given Country Day's place in the tourney.

Young played at Royal Oak St. Mary a year ago and this past season averaged 17.5 as Country Day compiled a 12-2 record.

Williamston tied for second in the Ingham County League and has a 12-9 over-all record.

Jim Osterlee, a 6-3 center, is the top scorer with an 18-point average. Guard Milo Gaffner is averaging 12 points a game.

Country Day Is Eliminated

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Baptist, 15-14.
YMCA Masters defeated First Bas-
tist, 15-14.

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Plan All-Star Cage Tilt

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — The "Support Our Sports Club" announced Monday it would stage a North-South College All-Star basketball game here March 27. The squads will be picked from outstanding seniors on college teams in Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York.

TODAY'S NBA

By The Associated Press
EASTERN DIVISION
Boston 101, New York 94
Philadelphia 101, New York 94
New York 101, Philadelphia 94
WESTERN DIVISION
Los Angeles 101, San Francisco 94
San Francisco 101, Los Angeles 94
San Francisco 101, Los Angeles 94
Monday's Result
Baltimore 111, San Francisco 102
Philadelphia 97, New York 94
Baltimore 111, San Francisco 102

Phillies' Big Stick Arrives

CLEARWATER, Fla. (U.P.) — Dick Stuart rode into town in a shiny new Cadillac, complete with stereo system. The Phillies' new home run hitter had arrived.

"Ever hear one of these things?" Stuart amiably asked a writer waiting for an interview. As very few writers make this scene, the answer was no. Stu inserted a long playing capsule into an electronic gimbo in the dash board. The pear

shaped tones of Frank Sinatra and Hello Dolly boomed out of speakers in each door. Zip went the power windows. Frankie Boy sounded like 78 Satchmos.

The reason for the interview was a story out of Arizona in which Dennis Bennett, traded by the Phils for Stuart, threw a few high hard pitches at Stu's head. Stu was upset.

When Stuart was traded to the Phils by Boston he made some

remarks about the wisdom of trading a home run hitter for a 500 pitcher. He claimed it looked different on paper than he meant.

"That Bennett thing is all out of proportion," he said. "Actually, he seems like a nice guy. I suppose he thinks I'm a pop-off."

"But it was a misunderstanding. Somebody in Boston said 'I suppose you pay more in taxes than Bennett makes in salary' and I said 'could be.' I don't know how much he gets or do I care. I never said I hit a home run off him. I said I batted against him once at Pittsburgh."

SOLVED PROBLEM
"Why should I want to get involved in anything with Bennett? I don't even know the guy. He helped line up an apartment for me in Philadelphia. I hope maybe he'll understand when he reads this."

Stuart's erratic fielding has inspired baseball authors to call him Stonefingers and Mr. Iron-glove. When he was traded to the Phils, Stu blithely informed

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Baseball Tourney Plans for Preps Are Initiated

Although basketball tournament activity is commanding the spotlight in high school athletics presently, baseball is pushing for attention despite the lingering cold weather.

The Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department has already begun planning the annual High School Invitational Baseball Tournament which it cosponsors with The Press each May.

Feelers have gone out to the approximately 30 county schools that would be eligible to compete. As soon as replies are received from enough of them regarding their availability, a decision will be made on a proposed change to the tournament.

This spring it is hoped the affair can be enlarged to 16 schools in a single-elimination playoff. Play would begin Monday night, May 24 and run through Wednesday night, June 2nd, weather permitting.

A slate of at least four games

would be played Monday, May 31.

The previous three years of the tournament featured an eight-team, three-date format. Northville and Royal Oak Kimball (twice) have won the titles.

If interest warrants and time permits, additional action may be planned among the winners of the Pontiac Invitational, Macomb County, Midland Invitational and Downriver baseball tournaments.

Figure Gonzales to Coach Netmen

NEW YORK (AP) — Pancho Gonzales, The Fox, again may be Uncle Sam's secret weapon in the campaign to win back the Davis Cup.

"I'll admit I'm leaning toward Pancho as our coach," the new Davis Cup tennis captain, George MacCall, said today in announcing his early plans. "A lot will depend on whether he is available."

Gonzales, the former pro king who is said to have the finest tactical mind in the sport, is credited largely with America's success in winning the U.S. from Australia in 1958 and 1963.

Celtic's Star Lauds Mates

BOSTON (AP) — Captain Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics says he owes his National Basketball Association Player of the Year award to his teammates.

For the fourth time in five years and fifth time over-all Russell has been named the league's MVP by the votes of member athletes.

Russell has been named coach pro-tem for the games Wednesday night at Detroit and in Cincinnati Friday while Red Auerbach is on a college tournament talent scouting tour.

Cage Scores

By The Associated Press
TOURNAMENTS
NCAA REGIONALS
Eastern at Philadelphia
First Round
Princeton 66, Penn State 58
Providence 81, West Virginia 67
St. Joseph's 66, Connecticut 61
Midwest at Lubbock, Tex.
First Round
Oklahoma City 70, Colorado State 68
Houston 99, Notre Dame 98, overtime
NAIA at Kansas City
First Round
Eastern Montana 65, Central Washington 61
Albany, Ga. 74, Transylvania 57
Oklahoma Baptist 87, Linfield 84
Michigan 75, Northern Michigan 87, overtime
Southern U. L. 84, Indiana Tech 77
St. Benedict's 75, Maryland State 73
Southwestern L. 64, Southern Colorado 59
Augsburg 102, Central Connecticut 87
OTHER GAMES
Ohio State 73, Michigan 65
Vanderbilt 106, Louisiana State 69
Oklahoma State 89, Oklahoma 66
Ohio U. 74, Miami, Ohio 71
Southern Methodist 80, Texas 78
Tennessee 102, Tulane 62
Indiana 92, Wisconsin 73
Northwestern 87, Purdue 82
Kansas State 79, Nebraska 67
Iowa State 75, Missouri 65
Washington 99, Idaho 87
Albright 73, Lafayette 67

Dexter Cager Stabbed After Team Posts Win

CHELSEA (AP) — Police are searching for the person who stabbed Dexter High School basketball star Ronnie Mull Saturday night.

Mull led Dexter to a 67-65 Class B tournament victory here over Willow Run. After the game, the crowd rushed out on the floor to the teams. Mull came out of it with a two-inch gash in his leg. He required three stitches.



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Masterpiece Movie—Sunday at 5:00 Channel 2

Yankees Map Strategy in Outfield Shuffling

By The Associated Press

The New York Yankees are looking for a center fielder and their new leadoff hitter hopes to win the job during his 10-game trial. Win or lose, he won't have any trouble making the club.

Mickey Mantle seconded Manager Johnny Keane's proposal Monday for a center fielder to replace Roger Maris in the Yankees' first 20 exhibition games. Then Mickey explained why he'd like to return to the position he played for 13 years before quitting it late last season because of his battered knees.

"I think center field is easier to play," Mantle said. "There is more running but it is on a straight line. You just go as far as you can wherever the ball is hit. In right field, there is more stop stopping and that's what I don't like to have to do."

Keane, who has problems in 19 other major league pilots would like to have, said he intends to

play Mantle in center field for 10 games, then move him to right — with Maris switching to center.

FINAL DECISION

"I want to see which way is best for the team," Keane said. "After 20 games, I believe I'll know, and the one who is in center after that time will be the center fielder."

Mantle will bat first and Maris second in exhibition games. Keane's idea being to give both sluggers more plate appearances and still rest them in the late innings.

While the Yankees were busy plotting spring strategies, the New York Mets were trying — unsuccessfully — to bring outfielder Joe Christopher into the fold. Christopher, a 300 hitter in 1964 and the first Met holdout since Marv Throneberry balked two years ago, met with club Vice President Johnny Murphy for four hours but stuck to his bid for a 100 per cent pay hike to \$20,000.

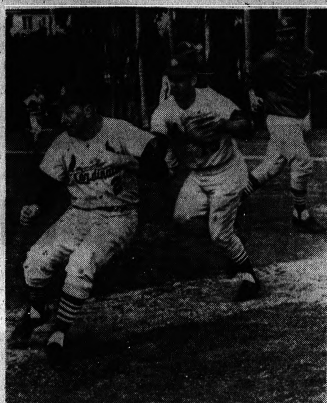
There were optimistic reports from Pompano Beach, Fla., where Frank Howard and Willie Kirkland blasted long home runs in the Washington Senators' intra-squad game, and from Casa Grande, Ariz., where San Francisco's Jack Sanford pitched for the first time since his arm operation last July.

The big right-hander, who underwent surgery to correct a circulatory ailment, threw several fastballs during a brief stint in an intra-club game and expressed no concern over his lack of control. "The main thing is that I'm throwing," he said.

The Pittsburgh Pirates received word that outfielder Roberto Clemente, recovering from malaria at his home in Puerto Rico, has lost 20 pounds but should be able to join the club at Fort Myers, Fla., later this month.

NBA Scoring Race

PG	PT	PF	AVG
1. Chamberlain, Phila.	566	272	20.4
2. Robertson, Cin.	271	119	21.1
3. West, L. A.	257	108	20.2
4. S. Jones, Bos.	187	88	19.2
5. Baylor, L. A.	179	84	18.4
6. Bellamy, Phila.	167	79	17.6
7. Howell, Phila.	156	70	16.2
8. King, N. Y.	137	56	13.8
9. Dischinger, Del.	134	52	13.9
10. Green, Phila.	124	47	12.9



AP Photo/Max

MANAGER OFF BASE — St. Louis Cardinals' manager Red Schoendienst (left) is tagged by catcher Tim McCarver as the team drilled in running down trapped base-runners at the St. Petersburg camp. Third baseman Ken Boyer moves in to protect the plate in background.

BOWLING

All-Star Lanes took first place last week in the Huron Bowl Wednesday Night "A" League by sweeping All-Star Lounge while Andy's Service could do no better than a split with North Hill Lanes.

The lanes — men now hold a two-point advantage over Andy's and Triple XXX. Gridiron Bar's Bob Smith had a 237 (213-650) and Jim Allen of Savoy Motel hit 664 (214-231) for the individual highs.

A big 666 put Ray Bracheau over the 300 Bowl Ins & Outers League members. He hit 230-232, Dottie Senter and Mary Keller both had 594.

The Thursday Ladies' 230 circuit at "300" featured the 225-211-625 scoring of Sally Lever.

UPI Likes 'M'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The final 1964-65 major college basketball ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Michigan (26) (21-3)	340
2. UCLA (44) (24-3)	314
3. St. Joseph, Pa. (3) (25-1)	270
4. Providence (22-3)	238
5. Vanderbilt (22-3)	164
6. Princeton (21-5)	159
7. Davidson (24-2)	90
8. Minnesota (19-5)	70
9. Duke (20-5)	64
10. San Francisco (22-4)	60
Second 10-11, Villanova 42; 12, North Carolina State 41; 13, Oklahoma State 30; 14, Wichita St. 15; Connecticut 17; 18, Illinois 11; 17, Tennessee 7; 18, Indiana 4; 19, Miami Fla. 3; 20, Dayton 4.	

Giardello Okays Bout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Middleweight champion Joey Giardello agreed Monday to defend his title against the winner of Friday night's fight between Dick Tiger of Nigeria and Rocky Rivero of Argentina at Madison Square Garden.

Sisler Sets Rules

Redlegs Can't Forget

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Dick Sisler anxiously pulled the strings last summer for a man no longer physically able to handle the job. He brought the Cincinnati Reds home tied for second, missing the pennant by one game.

As a reward for his conscientious work, Sisler was named manager of the Reds in October.

ber, a few months before the tragic death of Fred Hutchinson due to cancer.

Sisler faces the future with mixed emotions, deeply respectful to the memory of Hutchinson, but intent on putting his own stamp on the ball club.

"All of us who were on the staff still can see Hutch standing in the dugout or sitting in the office. We'll never forget. But little by little those thoughts gradually will slip away. All of us have a job to do.

ROTATION CHANGE

"I managed on my own last year after Hutch finally had to step down. I could change the rotation and I did because Hutch was in no position to do it. I don't know how in 1964 a man could break in under more distressing conditions."

Sisler has given a great deal of thought to his plans for managing the Reds, with the help of a solid, loyal staff.

"I've seen some roles work one place and not work in others," he said. "The important thing is to back up your rules."

Warriors Find Woes at Home

Club Drops 111-102 Decision to Bullets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Oakland teams leave their hearts and take their victories from San Francisco. But the National Basketball Association squad that calls Civic Auditorium home would rather just live.

The San Francisco Warriors now have lost 13 straight there since last Dec. 20, including an 111-102 thrashing Monday night by the Baltimore Bullets.

The Warriors, defending Western Division champions, proudly moved from the Cow Palace into their new home at the start of this season and lost the first nine games they played there.

They also discovered that the remodeled auditorium was drab because a massive new air conditioning system created winds to rival nature's own at Candlestick Park.

BRIGHT CIRCLES

Also, the fans are bathed in as much light as the court. That's because the attractive new chandelier makes a bright circle below while the areas under both backboards are dark.

In handling San Francisco its 36th loss in the last 40 games, the Bulls moved to within a game of clinching third place and the last playoff spot in the Western Division.

Bailey Howell led the Baltimore scorers with 29 points. But Kevin Loughery killed the Warriors with 10 field goals in the middle two quarters and finished with 25 points.

Regional Slate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tonight's Regional Games

Class A Detroit vs. Austin vs. Mount Clemens (at Detroit) Dearborn vs. Ford vs. Wyandotte (at Dearborn) Highland Park vs. Detroit Northwest (at Highland Park) Ypsilanti vs. Inkster (at Livonia-Franklin) Class B Dexter vs. Jackson St. Johns (at Ypsilanti-EMU) Detroit Service vs. Visitation (at Ford) Class C Niles vs. Brandywine vs. Kalamazoo Christian (at Kalamazoo-WIU) South Haven vs. Ball C.K. Penfield (at Kalamazoo-WIU) Northville vs. Toot (at Northville) Grand Rapids vs. Godwin vs. Whitehall (at Grand Rapids) Holland vs. Christian vs. Lowell (at East Grand Rapids) Jackson St. Johns vs. Dexter (at Ypsilanti) Class D Westland vs. Detroit St. Theresa (at H.W. Bishop, Cal.) Martin vs. H.W. Bishop, Cal. Constantine vs. Hickory Corners (at Kalamazoo) Piquette vs. Bridgman (at Battle Creek) Grand Rapids vs. Detroit Country Day (at Grand Rapids) Grand Rapids vs. Ovid (at Big Rapids) Piquette vs. Gaylord (at Piquette) Class E Chequamegon vs. Lady vs. Port Austin (at Grand Rapids) Chequamegon vs. Michigan (at Mt. Pleasant) Eastern Michigan vs. Michigan (at Traverse City)	Class A Detroit vs. Austin vs. Mount Clemens (at Detroit) Dearborn vs. Ford vs. Wyandotte (at Dearborn) Highland Park vs. Detroit Northwest (at Highland Park) Ypsilanti vs. Inkster (at Livonia-Franklin) Class B Dexter vs. Jackson St. Johns (at Ypsilanti-EMU) Detroit Service vs. Visitation (at Ford) Class C Niles vs. Brandywine vs. Kalamazoo Christian (at Kalamazoo-WIU) South Haven vs. Ball C.K. Penfield (at Kalamazoo-WIU) Northville vs. Toot (at Northville) Grand Rapids vs. Godwin vs. Whitehall (at Grand Rapids) Holland vs. Christian vs. Lowell (at East Grand Rapids) Jackson St. Johns vs. Dexter (at Ypsilanti) Class D Westland vs. Detroit St. Theresa (at H.W. Bishop, Cal.) Martin vs. H.W. Bishop, Cal. Constantine vs. Hickory Corners (at Kalamazoo) Piquette vs. Bridgman (at Battle Creek) Grand Rapids vs. Detroit Country Day (at Grand Rapids) Grand Rapids vs. Ovid (at Big Rapids) Piquette vs. Gaylord (at Piquette) Class E Chequamegon vs. Lady vs. Port Austin (at Grand Rapids) Chequamegon vs. Michigan (at Mt. Pleasant) Eastern Michigan vs. Michigan (at Traverse City)
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Try a Few of These Comments

Feel Like Irking a 'Middle-Aged' Wife?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that middle-aged wives get tired of hearing: "If you're so bored, why don't you get a job?"



"Once a woman has her children raised, she's really at loose ends, isn't she?"

Voice on television: "Do you sometimes feel headachy, run-down, tired?"

"Why don't you take up some interesting hobby — such as needlepoint or collecting pewter ashtrays?"

"Jim and I would love to have you and Dad to the party, Mother, but it's for a younger crowd. You wouldn't even speak the same language."

"Hi, Mommy! This is an emergency. I can't get a baby sitter and I simply can't miss my appointment at the beauty parlor. It's been ages since I've had my hair done. Would you mind coming over and taking care of your lovely grandchild this afternoon?"

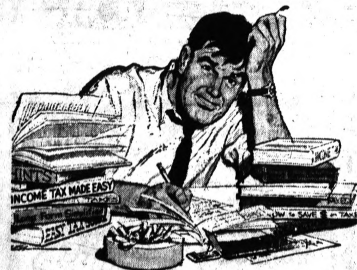
CACKLE, CACKLE

"Well, how did you spend your day, Ella, cackling with a bunch of old hens over the bridge table as usual?"

"The gray hardly shows at all, dear, except at the roots."

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"Good lord, Ella, what in heaven's name have you done to your hair? When I told you to go ahead and have it tinted red if it would make you feel better, I didn't think it would turn out this color. You look like a forest fire."

"I'm afraid these dresses are a bit too — uh — too youthful for madam. Perhaps you'd find something more suitable in our department for mature matrons."

"For Pete's sake, Ella, be reasonable. No husband I know plays golf with his wife. You know I've been playing on Saturdays with the same foursome for years. If you want to learn the game, get the pro to teach you."

EMERGENCY

"Hi Mommy! This is an emergency. We're having Jim's boss and his wife to dinner tonight and I want to serve lobster casserole. Can you rush right over and show me how to make it? By the way, could you stop at the fish store and pick up the lobsters?"

"I know you feel sure of your husband, Ella, but at our age do you think any of us can really afford to trust them out of our sight?"

"If you had more to do, you wouldn't have time to feel so sorry for yourself."

"I know this old house holds a lot of memories, Ella, but with the children gone you and I just rattle around in it if we sold it and moved into a cozy three-room apartment, just think of the money we'd save."

"I can't zip it up, Ella. Either you're going to have to get a larger girdle — or a stronger husband."

"Why do you still go on insisting that we eat by candlelight? That kind of stuff is for romantic kids and newlyweds."

HARD TIMES

"Don't tell me we're going out again tonight. I'm tired. I had a hard day at the office. Anyway, we already been out once this month."

"I guess I'd better not have one for the road, Joe. The old battle-ax has got her eye on me."

"Hi, Mommy! This is an emergency. Jim and I ran a little short and I wonder if you could lend us \$50 until — but don't tell Dad. Gee, Mom, I don't know what I'd do without you."

Past Catches Up With Cowboy 'Drowned' in N. Y. Reservoir

NEWCASTLE, Wyo. (UPI) — He was just Clay Hollister, another in a line of cowboys who drift from job to job and don't really attract much attention.

Omaha Man Said Willing to See His 'First' Family

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — John (Fritz) Johnson is ready to go to Ohio if necessary to meet the wife and family he left behind when he disappeared as Lawrence J. Bader nearly eight years ago, his attorney said yesterday.

The attorney, Harry Farnham, said in a news conference that the Omaha television announcer will meet here or in another state with Mrs. Marylou Bader of Akron, Ohio.

Johnson would prefer to hold the meeting in Omaha, Farnham said, but is willing to go to Ohio if necessary.

A date or place for a meeting has not been set, Farnham said.

Johnson, Nebraska state archery champion and one of Omaha's best-known personalities, was revealed more than one month ago in his dual life.

FINGERPRINTS

Fingerprints confirmed that he is the man who vanished on May 15, 1957, after a fishing trip on Lake Erie.

Johnson has denied any recollection of his former life.

Bader left a pregnant wife and three children in Akron.

Johnson is married to a pretty former model and has two children here.

Louisiana Police Can't Wear a 'Lone Star'

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI) — Lake Charles police got shiny new badges yesterday, but they did not get to wear them long.

The badges were returned to the manufacturer when a sharp-eyed detective noticed the seal of the state of Texas instead of Louisiana was engraved in the background.

Auto Club to Conduct Five Traffic Surveys

DETROIT (AP) — The Auto Club of Michigan will conduct five traffic surveys in four Michigan cities and one county this year, the club announced Monday.

Plymouth, Alma, South Haven and Manistee, as well as in Lenawee County. The surveys will be aimed at reducing traffic congestion and lowering the accident rate.

Ex-School Official Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Fowler Smith, 79, former director of music education for the Detroit Public Schools, died Sunday at his home.

Move to the mild side



The mild side is the modern side. Your drinks are smoother, brighter, more pleasant. Your whiskey is Corby's—full 86 proof, but produced with mildness in mind. Your guests will prefer it. So will you.

CORBY'S

FINE WHISKEY ON THE MILD SIDE

\$4¹⁰ \$2⁵⁷

4/5 QUART PINT
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PRICES INCLUDE ALL TAXES
BLENDED WHISKEY—86 PROOF—88.4% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS—JAS. BARCLAY & CO. LTD., PEORIA, ILL.

GIANT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

1910 WIDETRACK DRIVE W.

(Formerly 232 South Saginaw St. — 3 Blocks South of Orchard Lake Ave)

SAVE \$60.95

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

6-PC. BEDROOM OUTFIT

★ Restonaire Innerspring Mattress, Box Spring
★ Plasticized Tops Resist Spills, Marks!

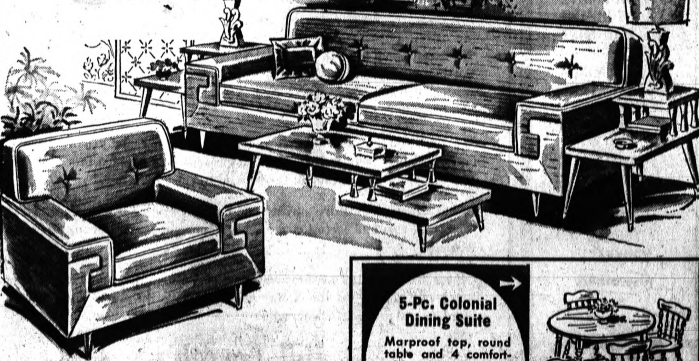
For the style-conscious yet budget-minded! New bedroom beauty at a sensational low price. Big double dresser with 6 roomy drawers, large landscape mirror, bookcase bed in full or twin size and chest plus Restonaire innerspring mattress and box spring.

SALE PRICE

\$99

NO MONEY DOWN

CONVENIENT TERMS—
UP TO 3 YEARS
TO PAY



OUR 2 BEST SELLING OUTFITS AT NEW LOW PRICES!



SAVE 70.95 7-PC. LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

★ Long-Wearing Nylon Frieze Fabric!

Long lean sofa and matching lounge chair glow with luxury and comfort. Foam-filled reversible seat cushions have zippered covers. Rich nylon frieze cleans easily and keeps its new look. Modern cocktail table and 2 step tables plus 2 lovely table lamps included.

SALE PRICE

\$129

NO MONEY DOWN

5-Pc. Colonial Dining Suite

Marproof top, round table and 4 comfortable chairs. Select hardwoods in rich, mellow maple finish.

\$79

Easy Terms

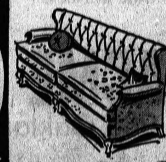


SAVE 61.95 French Provincial

Reg. 199.95 sofa has reversible foam cushions, rich damask cover, lovely fruitwood frame. A beauty!

\$138

Easy Terms



OPEN EVERY DAY 9 TO 8
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6



5 in Embassy Attack Face Jail or \$100 Fine

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Five Cuban exiles accused of disturbing the Soviet Embassy with a black liquid were sentenced to 60 days in jail or a \$100 fine yesterday on charges

of destroying private property and interfering with diplomatic affairs.

The exiles pleaded guilty to the charges in a District Court of General Sessions. They were among a group of about 65 exiles who picketed the embassy Sunday in protest of the presence of Russian troops in Cuba.

Invest as you earn



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In some Mutual Funds you can invest any amount you wish, whenever you wish—without a formal plan.

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Investors' Corner

Hints about choosing your broker... 4 investment facts to consider today.

Suppose you're considering investing and find yourself in front of a broker's office. You notice a sign on the door or window: "Member New York Stock Exchange."

Here is just an inkling of what is behind the sign—some hints about the broker you may choose. Could these be important to you?

In every member firm, at least one person (sometimes several) is an Exchange member. (There are 1,366 members in all, compared with 24 when the Exchange was started 173 years ago.)

Every member firm, partner, officer and registered representative has had to meet a variety of Exchange requirements, and is subject to Exchange rules.

There are rules regarding the firm's finances, for example—maintaining adequate capital, and receiving a surprise audit by an independent public accountant at least once a year. Plus spot checks by the Exchange's own examiners.

Every registered representative had to meet standards for knowledge of the securities business when he became a member firm broker, and he must devote full time to this business. (There are about 33,000 registered representatives in all member firms, including some 1,800 women.)

Choosing a broker isn't all rules and regulations, of course. It's also important that you feel at ease with him, free to discuss your situation candidly.

A good way to start is to select an investment goal which seems most likely to fit your needs. (1) Ask your registered representative about dividends to supplement your regular income. (2) Or perhaps you're more interested in growth in the value of your stock. (3) Possibly a combination of dividends and growth. (4) Or bonds, which frequently offer greater safety for your money and more stable income from interest.

Of course you want to brighten your financial future. But first things come first—living expenses and a reserve for emergencies.

Finally, ask your broker for facts about a company's earnings, dividend record, its announced plans for growth, and for an opinion of its potential. He's not infallible, but perhaps he can add a point of view which has escaped you.

The risks and rewards of investing go hand in hand, of course. That is why it is so important to know that there are both right and wrong ways to go about it.

Own your share of American business

Members New York Stock Exchange

SEND FOR FREE BROCHURE: Mail to a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange, or to the New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 5-R, P.O. Box 1070, New York, New York 10010.

Please send me, free, "INVESTMENT FACTS," listing some 500 stocks that have paid cash dividends every three months for 20 to 100 years.

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Richard Cardinal Cushing, 69, who underwent surgery in Boston, Feb. 20 for removal of an intestinal growth known as polyps, has thanked those who prayed for him.

The Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston said in a statement from his hospital room yesterday he is "grateful beyond words to his countless friends... who have stormed heaven in my behalf during the past two weeks."

Doctors said he is "steadily regaining his physical strength." The Cardinal, who said he is on the road to recovery, added: "I know it will be some time before I am well and strong enough to resume my duties."

U.S. Envoy Gets U.N. Post

Henry R. Labovise, 51, American ambassador to Greece since 1962, has been appointed executive director of the United Nations Children's Fund. He succeeds Maurice Paté, who died Jan. 19.

The appointment of Labovise, a key official in establishing the Marshall Plan operations after World War II, was announced yesterday by U Thant, United Nations secretary general.

Jerry Lewis Again Ordered to Bed

Comedian Jerry Lewis has been confined to bed again in Hollywood by a recurrence of symptoms of a concussion he suffered in a fall while taping the Alan Williams television show last week.

Lewis' doctor, who ordered him to bed last night, said the actor will be under care for at least a week.

Lee Marvin Sued for Divorce

Lee Marvin's wife of 13 years sued the 41-year-old actor for divorce yesterday, charging mental cruelty.

Betty Marie, 36, said his conduct caused her to "become ill and unhappy and destroyed the legitimate aims of matrimony."

She asked custody of their four children, division of community property, temporary alimony of \$5,000 a month, \$3,000 a month child support and \$10,000 for attorney fees.

Ski Slopes? Nope—She Elopes

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown thought his daughter, Kathleen, 19, was skiing while he studied the Sierra ski slopes last weekend with Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer.

Instead, he announced yesterday, his daughter had eloped to Carson City, Nev., to marry George Arthur Rice III, 20, a friend since junior high school days. Both are Stanford University students. Brown joined the couple after the ceremony and toasted their happiness.

ADLER 13-inch Carriage TYPEWRITERS

One Year Warranty On Parts and Labor

Over 65 Years of Superior Design and Precision Engineering

Free Demonstration and Trial

A Complete Service Department for All Repairs

PAYMASTER Check Protectors... From \$29.50

USED MINICORP MACHINES FROM \$39.50

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Talk about repeat business! This North Central stewardess could be on a first-name basis with most of her passengers... if we encouraged that sort of thing!

"Good morning, Mr. Jones."

Best Temporary in Town!

She's a Manpower White Glove Girl—good skills, experience and special Manpower training in temporary work. There's no need extra help—there's none better.

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Rezoning Bids on City Agenda

Several rezoning requests are among the items scheduled for consideration tonight by the City Commission.

The commission will also receive a recommendation from the City Planning Commission for creation of a special "parking district" zoning.

The new district would provide area for parking adjacent to commercial developments without giving commercial zoning to the parking area itself.

Final action is also slated tonight on an ordinance aimed to eliminate the city's \$10 impounding fee on dogs.

Two annual reports will be presented from the planning and urban renewal department and the department of sewage treatment.

Police Lend a Hand to Driver of Stolen Car

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Two obliging Tampa policemen saved a young driver in a stalled, flashy \$13,000 sports car. They gave him a push and got the car started and it roared away.

In the matter of moments, they learned the car had been stolen. Later the car was found unharmed near the owner's home, where the thief had left it.

Tax Tips

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following income tax information is supplied by the Internal Revenue Service.)

QUESTION: I was late in paying my real estate taxes for 1964 and had to pay interest and penalties. Can I deduct the additional amounts paid?

ANSWER: For taxpayers who itemized their deductions and are on the cash basis, the real estate taxes are deductible when paid, and the same is true of the interest. However, any penalties due to late payments are not deductible. Items such as penalties and fines are never deductible on your federal income tax return.

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

PUBLIC AUCTION
On March 12, 1963, at 10 a.m., at 242 Auburn St., Pontiac, Michigan, a 1961 Chevrolet Impala, serial number 3072022 will be sold at Public Auction. The vehicle is in good condition and may be inspected at above address. General Motors Acceptance Corporation, By: N. W. NEEDHAM, March 8 and 9, 1963

ELMER R. FANGORNER
Watford Township Clerk
March 9, 1963

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on March 12, 1963, at 10 o'clock a.m., at 2250 Woodward, Ferndale, Michigan, public sale of a 1961 Chevrolet Impala, serial number 3072022, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at above address, the place of sale. Dated: February 22, 1963. Associated Discount Corporation, 2250 Woodward, Ferndale, Michigan, 48201. March 8 and 9, 1963

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Death Notices

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kitchen, full base-
ment, 363-7220, WE
664-7693.

\$990
ur lot. Lovely 3-
type home, oak
in clubhouse. De-
ar living. No money

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BILT HOMES**
S BETTER-BILT
G, 531/2 W. HURON
4-3630

\$3,250
bedroom, full base-
ment, build on your
large selection. Big
model. From \$500.00

FE 8-0458

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Klay.

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ch, bath and half,
and 2-car garage,
and \$3900 down--

BEDROOM FRAME
Grayton Plains. New
1 acre lot. \$10,500.
\$5. per month. FE

BEDROOM RANCH,
kitchen with dining
room, large lot, \$900
month. FE 5-6309.

ANTIC NORTHERN
Homes, new bath, full
kitchen, large dining
area. Corner lot.
FE 5-9122.

INGHAM

Colonial with 4 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2

**MANUEL,
& RANKE**
Realtors, Birmingham
ONES 566-2323

QUILT HOMES

CK — 3-bedroom
basement, spacious
baths, 2-car garage
w/ slate foyer. \$17,
000.

4-bedroom, 2-story

New England style,
chen with dinette,
room, 1 1/2 baths, 2-
800 on your lot.

Kent, Inc.
Slate Bank Bldg.
334-0977

and COZY
FULL PRICE
ent home. 5 rooms.
ring room and bed-
sement. Gas heat.
yard. Only \$800

DEN, Realtor
Highland Rd. (M59)
AINS. OWNER.

large fenced wood-
ed street. Ideal for
schools and
tr. Carpeting and
added. \$12,900 with
2.

Howing Family
m, two-story colo-
spacious full base-
2-car garage. Many
tures. Only \$17,500
its water and sewer.
Appointment to see

K. Irwin
REALTORS
n - Since 1923
FE 5-9446

garage, has 1 1/2
ins, carpeting, and
\$8,500. Owner trans-
ferable occupancy. Mrs.
RE, SHINN REAL-
Estate

ST \$300
e you in this spark-
rooms, big closets
s living room with
elegant, knotty pine
utility, carpet, gas
or heat, fireplace,
with easy to clean
\$50-\$60.40 a month,
insurance. Hagstrom
r, Huron-OR 4-0358
682-0435.

AINIITCO

es on this sleekly
home, interesting
14x19' living room
fireplace and
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
bathrooms, built-in
electric work-in,
cage top cabinets, 2-
car garage, radiant hot
water, beautifully landscaped
pool on water. \$10,-

**FROM
LITOR**

OR 4-0358

ps 482-0435

Y MAN

CIAL

bath — automatic
 — \$200 down
 \$38.00 per month
 insurance — or

ANY OTHER 2 AND
 HOMES WITH AS
 DOWN.
 LIGHT
 land Ave.
 2-9141

FE 8-8912

DEN

LEVELS

LEVELS
Gas Heat
Attached garage
Family Room
Features
Optional
TO \$12,900
ent DOWN
9 to 6 p.m.
thru Sat.
DEN, Realtor
Highland Rd. (M-99)
TON HILLS
DOWN
b. basement, hard-
ly decorated, land-
vacant. 6 years
cation.

BAUGH
Square Lake Road
Realtor

ON LAKE
front, 120 feet of
brick, over 2,200
living area, 3 bed-
rooms, Thermopane win-
dows. Kitchen with
walk-out basement,
room with fireplace
to room or den.
equipped storm and
Attached 2-car ga-
rage. Priced below
on land contract,
or trade.
DANIELS Realtor

LAKE ROAD
363-7181

TER

Immediate posses-
sion, 3-bedroom, built-
oven, ceramic tile
floor, full basement.

RE: Vacant 3-bed-
room, garage, lake privi-
lge \$1,000 down.

PRICE: 3 rooms and
bath, attached 2-car
garage, will sell or trade.
Call **A. C. MITER**.

Elizabeth Lake Rd.
S. 6 pm. PE 8-1385.

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TUESDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Project Moonbase" (In Progress)
(8) Woody Woodpecker
(50) High School Basketball
(56) Public Affairs
- 6:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(8) Bat Masterson
(50) National News
(56) Leave It to Beaver
- 7:00 (2) Weekend
(7) Rifleman
(8) Detectives
(50) Spectrum
(56) TV 2 Reports
- 7:30 (2) Mr. Novak (See TV Features)
(7) Combat
(8) Germans ambush truck carrying wounded soldiers and ammo
(50) Glory Trail
(56) Hollywood myth concerning white man's encounters with Indian is exploded

- 8:00 (2) Joey Bishop
(7) Larry's knuckle-cracking is driving Joey crazy
(8) Outlaws
(50) Golden Gloves Boxing
(56) Africa Today
- 8:30 (2) Red Skelton (See TV Features)
(7) Kellon/Hulabaloo
Host Bobby Vinton presents Barbara McNair, Chad and Jeremy, Johnny Rivers, the Younglarks, Billy J. Kramer and the Dakotas are seen in London segment
(8) McHale's Navy
After suffering blow on the head, Parker thinks he's a little boy at summer camp
(56) Heritage

- 9:00 (2) Tycoon
(7) Walter's milkman is getting lowdown on Walter for rival corporation
(8) Let's Sing Out
(56) Producer's Choice
- 9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction
(7) Nobody seems to show interest when Uncle Joe proposes that the governor visit Hooterville
(8) The Week That Was
(56) Peyton Place
Elliot reads his dead wife's diary
(9) Front Page Challenge
(2) Doctors/Nurses (See TV Features)

- (4) (Color) Special News Special (See TV Features)
(7) Fugitive
Debt-ridden trucker feels he must continue giving aid to late partner's family; with Jack Klugman, Geraldine Brooks
(8) Newsmagazine
(50) High School Basketball
- 10:30 (2) Eye Opener (See TV Features)
(4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(11:15) (7) Nightlife
(11:30) (2) Movie: "Ice Palace" (1960) Richard Burton, Robert Ryan
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(9) Movie: "Triple Deception" (1956) Michael Craig

- 1:00 (4) Lawman
(7) After Hours
(9) Pierre Berton
- 1:30 (2) Highway Patrol
(4) (7) News, Weather
- WEDNESDAY MORNING
- 6:10 (2) On the Farm Front
(6:15) (2) News
(6:30) (2) Sunrise Semester
(6:30) Classroom
(7) Funus
(6:50) (2) News, Editorial
(7:00) Happilyland
(4) Today
Guests: Actress Lee Remick; author John D. McDonald discusses his book, "The House Guest";
(7) Johnny Geringer
(8) Captain Kangaroo
(9) Big Theater
(8:30) Movie: "Keeper of the Flame" (1942) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn.

TV Features

Pope and the Vatican

By United Press International

MR. NOVAK, 7:30 p.m. (4) Novak finds himself falling in love with substitute math teacher who is also a sky-diving enthusiast.

RED SKELTON, 8:30 p.m. (2) Ed Wynn appears as guest host for "The Red Skelton Scrapbook" in which Red performs some of his most famous skits and pantomimes.

DOCTORS/NURSES, 10:00 p.m. (2) Patient claims man dressed as doctor tried to attack her while she was under sedation; with Harold J. Stone.

NEWS SPECIAL, 10:00 p.m. (4) "The Pope and the Vatican" traces changes in church as result of Second Vatican Council.

EYE OPENER, 10:30 p.m. (9) In course of park bench conversation, Negro jazzman and elderly Jewish woman reach new understandings of themselves.

8:45 (56) English VI
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

9:00 (2) Mike Douglas
(4) Living
(9) Romper Room

9:10 (56) Reading
9:30 (56) Numbers
9:55 (4) News

(56) Children's Hour
10:00 (4) Make Room for Daddy
(9) Canada Schools

10:10 (56) Your Health
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) What's This Song?

(9) Across Canada
10:35 (56) French Lesson
10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson

10:55 (4) News
11:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) Concentration

(9) Friendly Giant
11:05 (56) Intertube
11:15 (9) Chess Helene

11:20 (56) For Doctors Only
11:30 (2) McCoy's
(4) (Color) Jeopardy

(7) Price Is Right
(9) Butterum Square
11:50 (9) News

(56) Math for Parents
AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) Say When
(7) Donna Reed

12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) (Color) Truth or Consequences

(7) Father Knows Best
12:35 (56) Spanish Lesson
12:45 (2) Guiding Light

12:50 (56) Reading
1:00 (2) Jack Benny
(4) News

(7) Ernie Ford
1:15 (2) Movie: "City for Conquest" (1940) James Cagney, Ann Sheridan

1:30 (4) Eliot's Almanac
(56) French Lesson
1:45 (4) Topics for Today

(2) (56) World History
1:50 (2) As the World Turns
(4) (Color) Let's Make a Deal

(7) Bachelor Father
1:55 (4) News
(56) Adventures in Science

2:00 (2) Password
(4) Moment of Truth
(7) Flame in the Wind

2:25 (56) Numbers
2:30 (2) Playhouse 2
(4) Doctors

(7) Day in Court
2:50 (56) Intertube
2:55 (7) News

3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Another World
(7) General Hospital

3:15 (9) News
3:20 (56) Memo to Teachers
3:30 (2) Edge of Night

(4) (Color) You Don't Say
(7) Young Marrieds

WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:00—WJBK, News, (Color)
6:10—WJBK, News, (Color)
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6:00—WJBK, News, (Color)

WJBK(740) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBN(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

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DR. DAVID WELLS

County Names School Official

Math Chief Will Be Director of Instruction

Director of mathematics instruction for Oakland County Schools since 1958, Dr. David Wells has been appointed director of instruction for the county school system effective Sept. 1, according to Schools Supt. William J. Emerson.

Wells will succeed Dr. Harry T. Hahn whose resignation will become effective the end of August. Hahn, a reading specialist, has been head of instruction for ten years.

A modern mathematics pioneer, Wells, 41, of 2644 Elsinore, Waterford Township, earned his doctorate degree at the University of Nebraska.

He has worked with teachers in 25 of the 28 districts in Oakland County to revise and update the math curriculum from kindergarten through senior high school.

Wells is coauthor of a mathematics textbook and is now preparing a series of texts for the junior high school level.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers and has been mathematics editor of the Association Journal for the past two years.

Told TV's Top Mystery—How to Get a Show on Air

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Nice people are always writing me nice letters for TV shows which they'd like to see on the air no later than next Sunday night.



I wonder if they know that Lucille Ball, prexy for Desilu, can't get networks to accept shows she's produced and even got sponsors for?

"Lucy," fresh from a Washington conference with LBJ about her Easter Seal chairmanship — she'd just signed for a fourth year on CBS-TV herself — was funny about her salesmanship failure—in a sad way—in her plaza suite.

"Do you try to peddle the shows personally?" I asked.

"NO MORE!" she moaned. "I tried that. This year I got Oscar Katz to sell them. He hasn't sold one either."

"How do you sell a show to a network?" I asked over a corned beef sandwich her husband Gary Morton had shared with me. He'd had it brought over from the Stage Delicatessen to the Plaza.

"If you find out, tell me, baby!" she said.

"I was naive. I thought a good show with good people, especially if I got a sponsor, would sell. But there are network deals I don't understand," Lucille said. "They tell you, 'Somebody else has the time due to a deal.'"

"But, Lucille" — I was gulping celery tonic and I'm a Methodist — "how do shows get on?"

"You idiot, that's what I'm trying to find out! I had Donald O'Connor, I had 'Frank Merrill', and three others . . . no dice!"

Curiously, Lucille's own show's so popular with CBS brass that William Paley and James T. Aubrey both visited her in Los Angeles to get her to renew (maybe they heard that NBC's been inviting her to socialize with them at affiliates' meetings).

"Lucille," I said, "have you any suggestions how the networks should change?"

"No," she said, "I just suggest they change!"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

SECRET STUFF: A French beauty living in Hollywood is a candidate for Pierre Salinger's matrimonial nomination . . . but she's got some rather famous Los Angeles competition . . . A much-married foreign movie star here for a recent exploitation inquired, "Where's my brood?" meaning a famous Broadway stage actress . . . Insiders say that while Richard Burton might be knighted, it's hardly likely for a dozen years.

Jack Dempsey attended the premiere of the Ye-Ye discotheque (which someone reported was the city's 31st . . . New drink these cold days: The Bloody Betty (hot tomato soup and vodka) . . . Troy Donahue'll attend the 19th film festival in South America, where he's called "the Blond Cobra."

EARL'S PEARLS: With Jackie Gleason turning 49, his age finally caught up with his waistline.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Man cannot live without hope. However, neither can he live on hope alone."—Anon.

Red Buttons, who played a GI in most of his films, portrays an agent in "Harlow." He wrote to producer Joe Levine: "Thank you for getting me an honorable discharge." That's earl, brother. (The last system is earl.)

Entry Barriers to Handicapped Target of Bill

LANSING (AP) — Barriers preventing free access to public buildings by the physically handicapped would be eliminated in future construction under a bill introduced in the House by Rep. Robert Mahoney, D-Detroit.

Rep. Thomas White, D-Detroit, chairman of the House Committee on aid to the handicapped, said a public hearing on the bill will be held at the State Capitol March 16.

Easy access would be provided in new public buildings to persons confined to wheelchairs and other physically handicapped. It spells out standards for maintenance and construction of the buildings.

Recommended specifications include at least one entrance to a new building at ground level, parking space which does not require walking or wheeling behind parked cars and doors at least 32 inches wide.

Bandits Not Fool-proof

SAN PABLO, Calif. (UPI) — Sometimes you just can't do anything right.

Police here said two bandits trying to burglarize a drugstore first set off the burglar alarm. Then, as officers arrived, one fell off the roof and the other got stuck in a ventilator shaft.

Northern Plains Cold; Southeast Stays Cool

By The Associated Press

Another surge of cold air moved into the northern plains today and chilly weather lingered in much of the Southeast.

The nation's weather pattern showed only minor changes. Freezing temperatures extended to northern Florida in the nearly week-long cold spell in the Southeast. Readings were higher in Anchorage, Alaska, and in parts of New England than in northern Florida. The 44 at Anchorage compared to the 31 at Atlanta and 30 at Miami, Fla.

But the Weather Bureau said warmer weather was on the way along the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Mild weather continued in the Pacific Northwest and temperatures in the region were forecast for today.

The cold air from Canada dropped the mercury to near zero in the northern plains and snow flurries fell throughout the upper Mississippi Valley. Dry weather was reported in most other sections of the nation, with cloudy skies in the Great Lakes region, parts of Montana and Wyoming and along the Pacific Coast.

In Birmingham, Ala., the Weather Bureau said there had been only 2 1/2 hours of sunshine since March 1.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 4 above in Alexandria, Minn., to 65 at Key West, Fla.

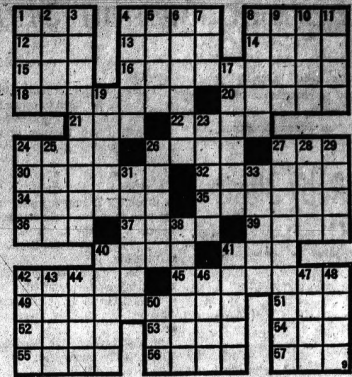
ACROSS

- Domestic swine
- Rodents do this
- Female equine
- Flyer
- Mother of Apollo (myth.)
- Masculine name
- Against
- New England stream
- Fireplate appurtenance
- All (comb. form)
- Fruit drink
- Wicked
- Measure of land
- European river
- Mariner's direction
- Recommitt, as a prisoner
- Squatter
- Anointed
- Precursors
- Roulette wager
- Guts fish
- Great Lake
- Kind of spice
- Lean's
- Jargon
- Hotel employee
- Repeat
- Polynesian god
- Gust
- Distinct part
- Courtesy title
- East Indian woody vine
- Engraver's term
- Scottish headgear

DOWN

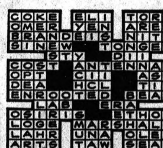
- Type of rodent
- Statue
- French policeman
- Dazzling light
- Roman emperor
- Made amends
- Court
- Iron, for instance
- King of Judah (Bib.)
- Disorder

ANIMAL TALK



- City in Nevada
- Steeple
- Trojan
- Placid
- Nomad
- Main meal of Romans
- Pertaining to Icelandic poetry
- Farthest astern
- Tiburon Indian
- Gaelic
- Nullify
- Undiluted
- Erudite person
- Author's term
- Biblical verb (var.)
- Nike Island
- Peruse
- monster
- Auditory
- Operative solo
- Pattern
- Regret

Answer to Previous Puzzle



NEW NEW NEW
Investigate
KLEAREX
MIRACLE WATER
4 Units in 1
The Most Advanced Water
Conditioner on the Market
F. F. SMITH SALES
541 N. Perry FE 2-9892

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IMPROVE YOUR HOME
DEAL DIRECT WITH ME, THE
FREE PLANS AND ESTIMATES—NO CHARGE
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CALL DAY OR NIGHT

6 Months Before
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ALUMINUM SIDING
REC. ROOMS
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STONE PORCHES
WOODFIELD
CONSTRUCTION
I WILL COME TO
YOU WITH FREE
ESTIMATE AND
PLANS—NO CHARGE
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TO APRIL 1965
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\$3 and up Per Month
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Authorized Dealer
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SALES and SERVICE
1771 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Mich.

KITCHEN CABINETS
WOODFIELD FACTORY TO YOU
Natural Wood Grain Birch
Winter Price Now In Effect
to April 1965
SPECIAL
5-Ft. Kitchen COMPLETE \$269.00
60 Months to Pay
7-Ft. Kitchen COMPLETE \$299.00
No Money Down
INCLUDES: Upper and Lower Cabinet, Formica or Wilson Art Counter Tops, Sink with faucets, Trim
* MON., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10:00-6:00 *
MODERNIZATION CONTRACTORS
WOODFIELD CONSTRUCTION
I WILL COME TO YOU WITH FREE ESTIMATE AND PLANS—NO CHARGE
FE 4-4138
Open Daily and Sun.

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C. WEEDON COMPANY
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WALLED LAKE MA 4-1091
WINDY LAKE IN 5-55
WATFORD 473-5542

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Former Airman Shuns Early Denial, Admits Spy Dealings for Russians

NEW YORK (AP) — Two months ago, soon after his arrest on charges he sold military secrets to the Soviet Union, Robert Glenn Thompson, 30, a

former Air Force man, told newsmen:

"I never sold information to anyone. I've not been in contact with any Russian or anyone else like that. I am 100 per cent American and I always have been."

Monday, in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, Thompson changed his plea to guilty and admitted he was a paid spy for six years, first in military life and later in civilian life.

The court clerk read the count of espionage which started: "That from in or about June 1957 and continuously thereafter..."

In a soft voice, the 6-foot-2, 250-pound Thompson said: "I plead guilty."

He was continued free in bail of \$15,000 for sentencing May 13. He could receive a death sentence, but his new plea probably will win him a degree of leniency.

Outside the courtroom, Thompson, who owns a fuel oil business in Bay Shore, N.Y., told newsmen:

"I am guilty and I want to take what's coming to me. I feel relieved it's partially all over. I made a bad mistake when I was 23 years old. . . . I was stupid."

Thompson's attorney, Sidney Siben, said his investigation indicated "there is not much chance of trying the case and winning it. I've advised him to throw himself on the mercy of the court."

The government charged Thompson conspired to transmit U.S. military secrets to Russia from 1957-63 and received payments totaling \$1,700, although the U.S. attorney said Moscow spent much more than that.

The Thompson case resulted in the expulsion of two Russians

named in the indictment as co-conspirators: Boris V. Karpovich, an information counselor at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, and Fedor Kudashkin, who left for Russia in 1953 after service with the Soviet U.N. delegation and the U.N. Secretariat.

The government accused Thompson of involvement in an espionage network, obtaining information for the Russians on U.S. military installations, missile sites, code books and intelligence and counterintelligence operations. It listed 13 overt acts.

Thompson continued his plea of innocent to two other counts in the indictment: That he failed to register with the State Department as an agent of a foreign country, and that he acted as a coconspirator with agents of the Soviet Union.

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Ruby Blasts His Defender

Raps Tonahill After Sanity Trial Granted

DALLAS (UPI) — Jack Ruby, whose violent outbursts led to the fatal shooting of presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, hit out verbally and profanely yesterday against the man who will try to save his life.

The bellicose ex-strip club operator was granted a sanity trial yesterday by the judge who told him almost one year ago he would die in the electric chair, Joe B. Brown.

The judge appointed lawyers Phil Burleson of Dallas and Joe Tonahill of Jasper, Tex., to handle the defense.

It was Tonahill who aroused Ruby's ire. In one of Ruby's milder remarks, he snapped "hell no," when asked if he wanted Tonahill to defend him.

Indirectly, the sanity hearing scheduled March 23 has come about due to Tonahill. The hulking giant of a man is not wanted in the case by the Ruby family who have tried several times to fire him.

Ruby himself tried to fire Tonahill. The lawyer said Ruby was crazy and paid no attention to his dismissal but the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said it would not hear an appeal until it could be established if Ruby was sane or not.

If he was found insane, he will be sent to a state mental hospital.

"I'm going to work like hell for Jack Ruby. I have a loyal, legal, moral duty to this boy," Tonahill said after being told to prepare for the sanity hearing.

Tonahill called lawyers favored by the Ruby family "undesirables." One of them, Sol Dann of Detroit, said "Jack is suffering from lawyeritis which could be fatal."

Dann said he would go to federal court within the next 10 days to get Brown disqualified.

The judge overruled a number of motions including a new site for the jury trial. He said all he was concerned about was whether Ruby would have a sanity trial and when it would be.



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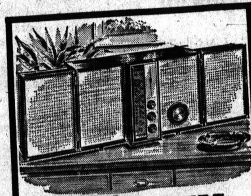
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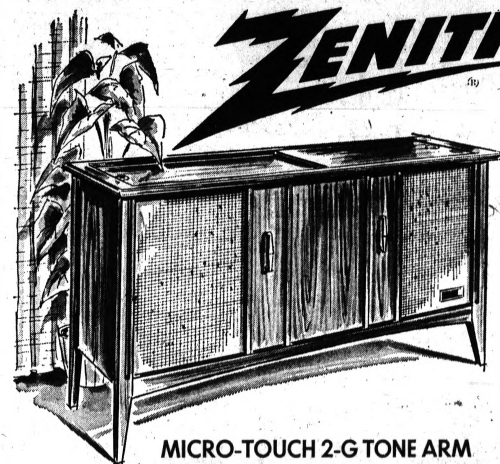
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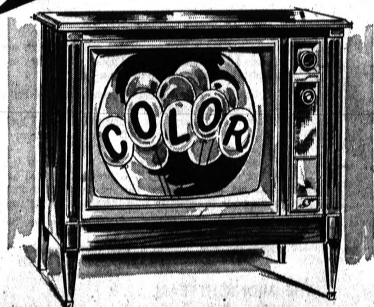
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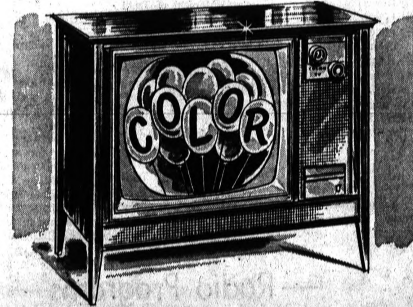
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U.S. Judge Bans March in Alabama

Suffer Severe Defeat

Viet Cong Repulsed in Hills

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Some 800 Viet Cong recruits, direct from North Viet Nam and all armed with fine weapons, smashed confidently at the mountain outpost of Kanak early yesterday and got one of the worst beatings Communist forces in the area have had in months.

Government officers claimed at least 100 of the enemy were killed. A newsmen counted 76

Viet Cong bodies today around the hilly perimeter of the camp, and there probably were many more.

The Communist troops fought hard, overrunning smaller outposts a few hundred yards away. They had some of the best infantry weapons made by Communist China, including recoilless cannon and the new Chinese

armor-piercing rocket launcher. But the Viet Cong troops were green, and they were facing some of the toughest veterans in Viet Nam.

Most of the enemy dead appeared to have been in their late teens or early twenties. Twenty-two bodies were strewn close together in a patch of open ground in front of a gov-

7th Fleet Go-Ahead Pondered

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are mulling over whether to turn loose the powerful 7th Fleet to try and cut off the movement of boats, laden with arms and men, from Communist North Viet Nam to guerrilla-controlled points on South Viet Nam's coast.

The Pentagon also is in a mood to give the Far Eastern naval force added punch by increasing its present group of three aircraft carriers on station in the South China Sea area.

Both actions apparently will depend on recommendations from Adm. U.S. Grant Sharpe Jr., the top U.S. commander in the vast Pacific theater.

The 7th Fleet has 125 warships and 650 planes.

The U.S. Navy has not been intercepting Communist junk and cargo boats which have been hauling war equipment and men down the Vietnamese coast and landing them in guerrilla-held areas.

And South Viet Nam's fleet of 556 armed junks have been unable to cope with the vessels that ply the coastal waters.

Over-all, about 72,000 junks operate in the South China Sea off North and South Viet Nam.

WHITE PAPER

The State Department's white paper of Feb. 27 said a North Vietnamese "maritime infiltration group" is sending men and weapons southward in increasing volume.

The objective is gradually stepping up U.S. military activity has been to "signal" the outside that it had better desist before it is punished heavily by U.S. armory might.

However, reports indicate the Communists have not begun to slow down their aggression in South Viet Nam.

If anything, they have increased the intensity of attacks in some areas of South Viet Nam, including the region around the key U.S.-South Vietnamese air and naval base at Da Nang.

Kanak is a key post astride strategic Mong Yang Pass 200 miles northeast of Saigon.

Thirty-three of the defenders were killed along with at least 10 members of their families. Thirty other defenders and three of the Americans were wounded.

An arsenal of Communist weapons was captured. It included recoilless cannon, six new Soviet-designed rifles, a Czech machine gun, 40 sub-machine guns and other weapons.

One of the Americans inside the post when the attack began was M. Sgt. Clifford Brink, 36, of Buffalo, Ind.

"We always keep one American on guard," he said, "but this time it wasn't really necessary. When the first mortar shell landed, we were all awake. It landed right in front of the supply shack."

"From then on it was fighting all the way. The women were loading clips and right up there with their men. I think these boys fought the way they did partly because their families were with them."

All the Viet Cong apparently were North Vietnamese. Since Feb. 20 the Communists have been attacking with unprecedented force throughout the area.

Mostly Sunny, Snow Flurries Due Tomorrow

Mostly sunny with a few snow flurries fluttering in the air for the weatherman's forecast for tomorrow.

Temperatures will drop to a low of between 20-27 tonight and rise to the mid 30s tomorrow. Mostly fair and warmer is the prediction for Thursday.

A low of 30 was recorded in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury reading was 37 at 1 p.m. yesterday.

News Flash

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney said today President Johnson should "take whatever steps are necessary" to prevent further beatings of peacefully demonstrating Negroes in Selma, Ala. Romney did not rule out a declaration of martial law. The governor said he would participate in a Detroit march this afternoon protesting Sunday's chabbings and gassing of Negroes seeking voting rights.



PROTEST MARCH—Sign-carrying pickets stage a protest march yesterday at the U.S. Justice Department in Washington. The

demonstration, protesting the racial situation at Selma, Ala., was held under heavy police guard.

Heavily Armed State Troopers Roll Into Selma

Negroes Ready Big Protest as Alternative; Newsmen Called In

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — A federal judge banned a massive right-to-vote march today by Negroes and white clergymen after a huge build-up of state troopers in this racial battleground.

U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. at Montgomery in a surprise move ordered Negroes to refrain from trying to march the 50 miles from Selma to Montgomery, the state capital.

Johnson, who had been requested to bar interference from state and local police, said the court should have "a reasonable opportunity to make a judicial determination as to the respective rights of the parties in this case."

Shortly before his order came down, about 500 heavily armed state troopers rolled into Selma where Negro marchers were dispersed Sunday by the troopers using clubs and tear gas.

But already there had been reports that the highway hike might be delayed until later in the week.

CALLS NEWS CONFAB

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., leading the Negro voter drive, had called a news conference.

If the procession to Montgomery fails to materialize today, the Negroes were ready for a massive procession to the Dallas County Courthouse in Selma in what would be the biggest demonstration in the voter drive.

The helmeted state troopers, traveling in more than 150 blue and gray patrol cars, sped into the city of 30,000 from the state capital where they assembled last night.

They were still under orders to stop the Negro march.

While awaiting action by the Negroes, the troopers stood by at a National Guard armory on the western edge of Selma.

It was the greatest force of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Local Rights Group Wires LBJ on Selma

The Pontiac Progressive Action Committee for Equality (PACE) today sent a telegram to President Johnson asking that federal troops be sent to Selma, Ala.

The newly formed local civil rights group was organized in the city to "support Negro brethren" in the South through local projects.

Robert Newby, 244 Whittemore, chairman of PACE, said today's telegram stated:

"In view of the Nazitlike police tactics used against the Negro citizens of Selma on Sunday, we urge that you exercise your executive powers and send federal troops into Alabama..."

The incident Sunday occurred when Alabama state troopers used clubs and tear gas to break up a march of nearly 500 Negroes from Selma to the state capital, Montgomery.

WILL COOPERATE

Newby stated that his group supported the national NAACP and Dr. Martin Luther King and will cooperate in an economic boycott against goods from selected Southern states.

The first project for the group will be a selective buying campaign focused on goods made in Mississippi, Newby said.

Hunt Kidnaped Son of Colombia Baron

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP)—The Colombian army joined in the search today for the 8-year-old son of one of the country's richest men, kidnaped and held for \$250,000 ransom. Police said they were confident of finding the boy within 48 hours.

Carlos Mejia Flores, son of industrialist and rancher Santiago Mejia Herrera, was dragged away from a group of school companions. Mejia is reportedly worth \$30 million.

Police arrested a 14-year-old boy in a church near the scene of the kidnaping and held him as a suspected accomplice.

One of Carlos' schoolmates, shown a photograph of a man known to have taken part in previous local kidnapings, said he was one of the men who snatched Carlos.

The Mejia family offered the schoolmates the cost of their education if they would help find the boy.

White House press secretary George E. Reedy made this known yesterday and said Johnson had been spending about three-fourths of his time or foreign affairs lately.

The principal problem now is Viet Nam.

In his State of the Union message Jan. 4, Johnson said he hoped to go to Latin America and visit Europe during the year. Subsequently the President said he also hoped to visit the Soviet Union.

Reedy answered in the affirmative when asked whether it was fair to say that Johnson still hopes to visit Europe and the Soviet Union.

As for the journey to Latin America, Reedy said Johnson, "of course, hopes to make the trip" at some time.

Another kidnaping took place yesterday in Bogota, Colombia's capital.

Two gunmen invaded the home of Mrs. Gloria Gomez de Pardo and took her away. She is the daughter of a retired justice with Katzenbach and other general and the wife of a doctor.

Bare Belles Barred in Waterford

Dean joined with five other board members in December to approve the license. Township Supervisor James Seiterlin cast the lone dissenting vote then.

The license later was denied by the Liquor Control Commission, which is the final authority, because of the complaints filed with the LCC.

Joseph Puertall, owner of the 300 Bowl, presently is in the process of appealing the LCC denial on the basis of the township board's original approval.

Dean also heard his motion to rescind the earlier approval on the premise that the board should comply with action taken by the LCC.

Switching from their original votes in favor of the motion besides Dean were Clerk Elmer Fangbner and Treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Olson.

Fangbner said he was changing his vote because Puertall began booking dancers before the township's action had been reviewed by the LCC.

CONCERNED ABOUT MINORS

Mrs. Olson switched because she said she was concerned that the township's action had been reviewed by the LCC.

Anderson said that people who want adult entertainment in the community should have the right to have it.

He pointed out that exotic dancer entertainment has been offered in the township for some 25 years.

POOR TASTE

Mansfield said that if the entertainment at the 300 Bowl was ever considered in poor taste, either the police department or LCC could stop it.

Trustee Charles Evans was absent from the meeting.

Presently, the howling establishment can present only musical entertainment under its dance permit.



BACK TO JAIL — Jack Ruby (center) condemned slayer of presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, is escorted back to his jail cell in Dallas after a sanity hearing yesterday. The court ordered a sanity trial March 29 for the former nightclub operator. (See story, Page 26).

Plane Crash Kills Area TV Announcer

Free-lance television announcer Jerry Schweitzer was killed yesterday when his single-engine plane stalled and plummeted 400 feet into an open field near Ann Arbor.

Schweitzer, who celebrated his 43rd birthday yesterday, lived at 4350 Rison, Bloomfield Hills.

The plane, which had taken off from Pontiac Municipal Airport earlier, was believed on route to Chicago, where the announcer was scheduled to record television commercials. Schweitzer was alone in the craft.

Observers said the two-seater monoplane stalled at about 1,000 feet and began to bank left gradually.

At about 400, the engine sputtered. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Collision Kills Area Resident

A Waterford Township man was killed last night when the car he was driving collided with a tractor-trailer.

Dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital was Merrill Bruce Scigley, 34, of 5911 Rowley.

A passenger in Scigley's car, Cora Lloyd, 52, of 514 S. Francis, is in serious condition at the hospital.

Lt. Harry Wormnest and driver engineer Gilbert Horton of the Waterford Township Fire Department were on duty when the collision occurred at 10:14 p.m., a few hundred feet from the fire station.

Wormnest said the car's gas tank ruptured, causing a fire.

He and Horton extinguished the blaze that had spread to Mrs. Lloyd's clothing and hair as she was pinned under the car.

Then the firemen lifted the woman out from under it.

Besides facial burns, she suffered a broken arm and scalp lacerations.

There's a chance between jugglers and exotic dancers.

This reality was barred at last night's Waterford Township Board meeting and, thus, the on-again, off-again entertainment license allowing strip shows at the 300 Bowl, is off again.

In a reversal of a decision last Dec. 21 approving the license, the Township Board last night voted 4 to 2 to disallow it.

The license matter, which was not on the regular meeting agenda, was resurrected by Trustee William Dean who said he was not aware that the license authorized strippers and

exotic dancers when it came before the board in December.

Dean, who had been appointed to fill a vacancy on the board just two weeks before the license issue was voted upon, said that when representatives of the township licensing authority discussed it at the December meeting they failed to mention all it involved.

DISCUSS JUGGLING

"I recall that they discussed entertainment such as jugglers and ventriloquists who could be booked if the board granted the license," Dean said.

"They pussyfooted around the real issue."

Dean joined with five other board members in December to approve the license. Township Supervisor James Seiterlin cast the lone dissenting vote then.

The license later was denied by the Liquor Control Commission, which is the final authority, because of the complaints filed with the LCC.

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In Today's Press

Death Threat
Prosecution removes gas chamber option for convicted murderer — PAGE 2.

Admits Spying
Former airman changes plea to guilty — PAGE 26.

Flooded Town
City in Iowa waiting to see if dikes will hold — PAGE 5.

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Bill to Delay Tax Changes Is Readied

A bill delaying a State Tax Commission order to cut assessments on business and industry was to have been introduced in Lansing today by Sen. Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley.

Levin said the bill would force the commission to rescind its new accelerated depreciation schedule and provide a procedure for the tax rolls to be returned to local assessors so adjustments can be made.

The revised depreciation schedule, while benefiting big business, makes it almost necessary to shift the burden of taxes to home owners so schools and local units of government can recover lost revenue, according to Levin.

The equalization committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors was informed of the proposed legislation yesterday. Levin, along with Sen.'s Carl

O'Brien, D-Pontiac, and Robert Huber, R-Troy, met with the committee to discuss what might be done to postpone the new assessing schedule from taking effect.

BITTER PROTESTS

Lawnmowers in the House and Senate have bitterly protested the new property tax assessment schedule which they say would cost schools and government units in the state up to \$10.5 million in tax revenues.

It has been estimated that the schedule would cost Oakland County about \$2 million, with Pontiac losing about \$900,000 in school and city tax revenues, according to Levin.

Levin said under his measure "communities could reassess the property as they would have done if the new schedule hadn't been issued."

His bill received the unanimous endorsement of the equalization committee.

NEW SCHEDULE

The new schedule calls for accelerated depreciation on machines, fixtures and industrial and business furniture.

"I'm not saying that industrial growth is unimportant, but this approach of hurting the home owners doesn't make sense," Levin added.

"Uniformity in assessing is fine, but it has to be combined with compassion and justice. And this doesn't seem to be the case."

'DEPLORABLE'

O'Brien termed the new assessing schedule as "deplorable."

"The home owner will suffer," O'Brien said. "Their property taxes are an impossible burden now. It means that the home owners will be subsidizing General Motors."

O'Brien said he discussed the problem with Tax Commission Chairman Robert Purnell yesterday and tried to convince him to stay the depreciation schedule.

"His attitude was most unreasonable," O'Brien added.

HOPE FOR COOPERATION

"We hope to have the cooperation of the governor's office in this legislation."

In February, the House and Senate passed a concurrent resolution asking the commission to delay until Dec. 31 the effect of the new depreciation.

However, Commission Secretary Edward Kane said, "Time limitations imposed by the general property law makes it impossible to take this action."

Rep. Joseph M. Snyder, who introduced the resolution in the House, said there was no question that the commission was authorized to take the action.

"It's just that we want the schools and local units of government to have time to adjust to revenue loss," he said.

Death Penalty Is Withdrawn

'Life Sentence Ample' for Slayer of Husband

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — The prosecution has removed the threat of the gas chamber from Lucille Miller, who is due to undergo a penalty hearing for the fiery auto death of her dentist husband.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Don A. Turner said Monday he will advise the judge at her penalty hearing that "society will be amply protected with her receiving a life sentence."

Mrs. Miller, 35, pregnant with her fourth child, was convicted Friday of murdering her dentist husband, Dr. Gordon E. Miller, 39, by setting fire to the family car in which he burned to death last Oct. 8.

Turner said the decision against requesting the death penalty was made at a conference including Dist. Atty. Lowell Lahrop and Sheriff Frank Bland.

APPEAL IN WORKS

Edward P. Foley, defense attorney, said he had agreed to Turner's proposal to waive presence of the jury today.

Foley said he will move for a new trial. He said Mrs. Miller's appeal is in preparation.

Attorney George Vinmege filed a petition Monday in Superior Court asking that attorney Harold Lance be appointed guardian of Mrs. Miller's daughter, two sons and the baby she expects in May. The petition was signed by Mrs. Miller.

Lance and Vinmege are members of a law firm that has represented Mrs. Miller in civil matters.

Friends and relatives have been taking care of Debra, 14, Ronnie, 11, and Guy, 9, since Mrs. Miller's arrest.

Birmingham Area News

Hire Firm for Drawings of Local Parking Facility

BIRMINGHAM — An architectural firm was hired by the City Commission last night to prepare preliminary drawings of a parking structure proposed for the downtown business district.

Mayor Charles R. Renfrew termed the action an "important step" in resolving the city's future parking needs.

O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach Associates of Birmingham will design the parking facility. It would be built on an L-shaped, municipal parking lot fronting on Woodward and Willets.

The commission was expected to have entered into an agreement with the firm last week, but action was deferred until a report on available parking was submitted by the administration.

City Manager Robert Kenning told commissioners the updated survey shows that presently there are 2,625 parking spaces in the downtown area, including 1,109 in privately operated lots.

139 MORE SPACES

Based on a one-to-one ratio one parking space for each 350 square feet of commercial floor area, the city currently has 139 more spaces than required, Kenning said.

However, using a 2-to-1 ratio, there is a deficiency of 2,765 parking spaces, and the figure will increase to 3,069 if vacant commercial properties are developed, according to Kenning.

It is not yet known how many additional parking spaces would be provided by the proposed structure.

In another action, the commission directed the administration to make additional studies on the location of the traffic signal planned for Maple near Southfield.

AGREE ON NEED

The commission and residents of the area seem to agree that the signal is needed, but the question is when.

Homeowners living on Lakepark appeared at the meeting to protest the installation of the light at the intersection. They argued that it would increase traffic on the residential street.

Area residents petitioned for the signal after four young people were killed in a two-car crash on Maple in January.

The commission recommended that the new study take into consideration the possibility of installing the light at Linden, Shirley or Puritan.

LAKEPARK BEST

Last week, the city's traffic consultant, John J. Dobeck, reported that the best location would be at Lakepark.

Last night, in answer to the question of placing the light at a mid-block, Dobeck said this method is not "entirely satisfactory."

Mid-block signals tend to be violated, he said, because there is no visible reason for a signal at such a location.

The commission did not set a date on when the study is to be completed.

Nasser Blasts West Germany

Gestures to Israelis

Termed 'Treachery'

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser hurled epithets at West Germany as representatives of the Arab nations gathered in Cairo today to discuss united action against the Bonn government for offering to establish diplomatic relations with Israel.

Accusing Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's regime of "betrayal, treason and treachery," Nasser told a cheering crowd Monday that West Germany is "a dependent country and a tool in the hands of imperialists."

"I have never seen people so insolent in my life," Nasser declared. "They say Nasser is paving the way for communism, they, the world's worst imperialists. They deserve the people. They are liars. They said they were not giving arms to Israel but all the time they were. They have no honor, no conscience."

Nasser called for strengthening of Egypt's armed forces and a combined Arab military front against Israel.

'NOT LOGICAL'

"It is not logical that 2 million Jews should be equivalent to 100 million Arabs," he said.

"None of the Arab states should enter a war with Israel alone. If we did we would only suffer another defeat. We have to learn from our 1948 setback. And we must remember we will not enter Palestine on paths strewn with roses or spread with a red carpet but on ground soaked in blood."

The 13-nation Arab League was called into urgent session today to discuss the West German move. Cairo's government-controlled press reminded the other Arab nations that they had agreed at a conference last September to break with Bonn if it established full relations with Israel.

Judge Bans March in Alabama

(Continued From Page One)

the club-carrying troopers since Gov. George C. Wallace's stand in the doorway at the University of Alabama in 1963 in a futile effort to block desegregation there.

Only about 250 state police were left to patrol Alabama's thousands of miles of highways.

One source said that the huge force of troopers poured into Selma were under new orders from Wallace to refrain from beating the Negroes — an action which turned Sunday's march into an orgy of club swinging and tear gas firing.

JOINING MARCH

Hundreds of ministers from throughout the nation were arriving to join the Negro march.

A group of 40 ministers arrived in Selma last night. Included among them were Roman Catholic, Jewish and Protestant clergymen.

Bishop John Wesley Land, the Methodist bishop from Washington, D.C., told about 300 Negroes that jammed Browns Chapel A.M.E. church he was "shocked, dismayed and very much upset that this could happen in America."

This was a reference to police action in using tear gas and billy clubs to break up the march Sunday. He added:

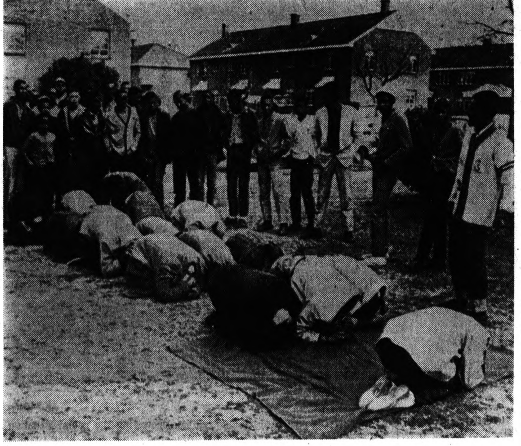
"I heard that Dr. Martin Luther King was calling for white ministers to come and march and I am a white minister. You can say that I heard the Macedonian call."

'CALL OF GOD'

"We heard the call of God from Selma and we came."

The first group of ministers flew into Montgomery on a chartered airplane from Washington, D.C.

Also on the plane were Mrs. Paul Douglas, wife of the Illinois Democratic senator, and Mrs. Charles Tobey, widow of the former Republican senator from New Hampshire.



SCHOOLING IN PROTECTION — James Webb (right), an instructor, conducts a workshop for young Negroes in Selma, Ala., yesterday. The class was to teach marchers how to protect themselves.

AP Photos

In Labor Dept. Ruckus

Romney Supports Aide

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney Monday expressed confidence in Roy Johns, his Republican appointee as state labor commissioner who has been under attack and criticism by a Democratic legislature.

Rep. Robert Dingwell, D-Lansing, a former state AFL-CIO employee, introduced a resolution in the House asking for an investigation of the Labor Department. He also charged that Johns was not doing enough to halt "a soaring industrial injury rate."

Romney replied that during seven years of budget appropriations under two former Democratic governors, the department was given a budget increase of only 13 per cent. Under his administration, Romney said, budget recommendations for the department have gone up more than 44 per cent.

"Commissioner Johns," Romney wrote Dingwell, "in the past 18 months has done a remarkable job in reorganizing this agency, increasing its efficiency and providing better services and regulations."

COMPLETE REPORT

Romney said he had asked a complete report on department activities and enclosed a copy for Dingwell.

Johns reported to Romney that he had "a monumental task" in trying to restore the Department of Labor "into an agency of accomplishment, efficiency and respect."

"The sad condition of the administration of this department when I took office was almost unbelievable, and although a nearly impossible assignment, I believed that changes could be made to restore it as an agency with direction," Johns said.

Johns said his actions during the past year included reorganizing the department, hiring a professional engineer trained in industrial safety, abolishing the statistics division, requesting additional staff and operating funds in the 1965-66 budget, conducting a training program for inspectors and requiring not only more but better factory inspections.

Citing the spetic tank problem in the area, Dr. Berman said that a thaw could result in waste materials collecting in ditches, posing the hepatitis threat.

Dr. Berman, who said many of the Waterford cases occurred in a few families, did not consider the outbreak of the disease during the winter of epidemic proportions.

A year ago, 39 hepatitis cases were recorded in the Waterford area, Dr. Berman said. In 1962, some 600 cases were recorded in the county.

Johnson Signs Bill to Boost Appalachia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson signed into law today the first of his Great Society programs — a \$1.1 billion measure aimed at rejuvenating the 11-state Appalachian region.

The chief executive's signature signaled the beginning of an intensive campaign of economic rehabilitation for picturesque but poor Appalachia, a mountainous area which extends from northern Pennsylvania to central Alabama.

The major emphasis of the five-year program is on highway construction with \$400 million authorized to build development and access roads into the isolated valleys and across the high ridges of Appalachia.

Other funds would be spent on vocational education, health facilities, soil conservation and rehabilitation of strip mines.

The program is the culmination of four years of planning by the region's 11 governors. They met in 1960 to formulate a large-scale, joint attack on the area's nagging problems of unemployment, geographic isolation and resource depletion.

After three years of study, the governors decided that federal help was necessary. They asked the late President John F. Kennedy to establish a joint federal-state planning commission.

Lane said later the principal rug-dancer was Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn day, whose quarters were shifted to a downtown Lansing office building.

The bill included an additional \$900,000 in extra funds for the Senate and House, whose expansion has cost more than originally appropriated. If the bill is passed by next Monday, legislators must get their paychecks slightly late.

CEILINGS GONE

The bill also removes certain ceilings on school aid allocations, insuring that each district will receive as much money this year as it got in 1963-64.

Because of revised plans, it authorizes spending an additional \$4 million on the now-\$2.5 million capital area development project, a complex including three office buildings and a garage directly west of the Capitol.

Explaining a \$200,000 addition in moving costs, Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, appropriations committee chairman, told senators that "some of these people wouldn't move until they got a new rug and a new office."

Legislators, expanding their staffs and quarters, have forced relocation of state agencies previously housed in the Capitol.

Absentee Ballot Deadline Nears

Pontiac voters have until Saturday to appear for absentee voter ballots for the city's referendum March 18 on the income tax ordinance.

City Clerk Mrs. Olga Barkeley said that her office would be open until 2 p.m. Saturday to receive absentee voter applications and issue ballots.

Absentee ballots are provided for those who are ill or unable to go to the polls and for those who will be out of the city on election day.

News Flash

Birmingham Country Day school has been removed from the state Classic C regional basketball tournament because it failed to meet the minimum standards in the districts. Pontiac St. Michael will take Country Day's place in tonight's game at Grand Blanc against Williamston.

BROADEST DEMANDS

The union last December presented the industry with some of the broadest demands in the history of their collective bargaining.

PLANE CRASH KILLS

Area TV Announcer

(Continued From Page One)

tered and the plane died, crashing to the ground in a shower of flames.

POPULATED AREA

A Civil Aeronautics Administration official said Schweizer apparently maneuvered the aircraft away from a populated area which included an elementary school.

"The pilot was obviously trying to bring the plane down in some spot where he would not endanger anyone else," the spokesman said.

The announcer was believed to have been guiding the plane toward an emergency landing on a field near St. Clair Road and Mersom at the Am Arbor city limits.

Weight Restrictions in Effect in County

All weight restrictions on blacktop and gravel county roads went into effect today at noon, according to the Oakland County Weighmaster's Office.

The restrictions, which reduce maximum load weights by 35 per cent on the secondary roads, are imposed each year to help prevent road breakup during the annual thaw.

Restrictions on main roads have not been imposed yet this year.

Honesty Best Policy: Corset Just Had to Go

LONDON (AP) — "It was my corset that did it," said 23-year-old Kenneth Moonan, accused of smashing a \$200 plate glass window.

"Your what?" the surprised magistrate asked in court Monday. "You had better start at the beginning."

"It's my figure," Moonan began. "It's too big in the middle. I tried everything — dieting, exercise, a health club. It did nothing for me."

"Then I decided to buy a corset, but I didn't want anyone to know I was wearing one."

UNCOMFORTABLE

Strapped in his corset, Moonan went to a pub, drank rum and beer and felt more uncomfortable by the minute.

"My stomach got tighter and tighter," he went on. "I had to do something. I could have gone into the gents but the corset was under my shirt, buckled at the back, and I didn't want any-

one to see I was undressing to get at a corset."

He staggered out of the pub and started for home.

"On the way I became desperate," said Moonan. "And I realized I had to get that corset off. I just tore away at everything and violently attacked the buckles of my corset. Suddenly, there was a noise like an explosion. My stomach released, my stomach expanded and — I'm afraid — smashed the window. I had no malicious intent at all."

UNDERSTANDING

The magistrate smiled, leaned back in his chair, shook his head, and said:

"I thought I'd heard everything — case dismissed."

Moonan, who weighs 195 pounds, said he paid \$4.50 for the corset.

"I later discovered the man sold me a size 36 when I should have had a size 38," he said.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and cold with light snow today and tonight becoming snow flurries by early Wednesday morning. Highs today 30 to 36, lows tonight 20 to 27. Mostly sunny with little temperature change on Wednesday. Highs 32 to 37. South to southwesterly winds 8 to 15 miles today shifting to northwesterly 10 to 18 miles tonight and Wednesday. Outlook for Thursday mostly fair and warmer.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	Freezing 8 a.m.; 30 at 8 a.m.	Highest temperature	34
Wind	W. 5 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature	21
Direction	Southwest	Mean temperature	36
Day	Clear	Weather	Moderately sunny
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TAXATION WITHOUT FRUSTRATION



this year **RENT**
A SIMPLE, FAST VICTOR
ADDING MACHINE TO SOLVE
YOUR TAX PROBLEMS

New Victor Adding Machine
ELECTRIC \$149 up — MANUAL \$79 up

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Roundup of Zany Accidents

Avoids Car, Hits Washing Machine

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lucky Jerry Bergstrand. He escaped a head-on auto crash without a scratch, but was very surprised. He should have been. His car hit a washing machine.

It happened last year on a highway near Rawlins, Wyo., and was reported by the National Safety Council in its annual roundup of the year's weirdest accidents.

The roundup also tells the embarrassing saga of Carol Lisson, Martin, Tenn., reigning princess of the International Banana Festival. It seems she slipped and nearly fell during the festivities — on a banana peel.

TROUBLE BREWING
The council's search turned up the overwhelming case of James Ronay.

A tank trailer broke loose from the truck hauling it and smashed through the walls of the Ronay home in Sete, France. Ten thousand quarts of red wine the truck had been carrying were dumped on the premises.

Then there was the amateur theater group in Leamington, England, putting on Christopher Fry's play, "The Ladies Not for Burning." You guessed it. The Loft Theater where the play would have been presented was destroyed by fire.

From South America, the council collected a whopper of a fishing tale. It seems that three Argentinian anglers came home one day muttering something about a railroad train diving into their boat.

NOT TRAINED
The story was, of course, absolutely true. The train of empty grain cars ran away from a

freight yard where the locomotive had been set for defective brakes. The train rolled a mile and half down the tracks to a pier and fell over the edge into the water, crashing on top of the fishermen's boat. They weren't in it at the time.

In Warsaw, Ind., Mrs. Irvin Stone got into the car to drive home. She only got a half block before she lost control and hit a parked car of the same manufacture, model and color as the one she was driving.

Mrs. Stone didn't know until then she was driving somebody else's car and had smashed into her own. Damages totaled \$1,000.

CRASH RECORD
Nor is the military immune. Jet pilot J. M. Baucom, Raleigh,

N.C., lost power shortly after takeoff from the carrier Forrestal. He ejected himself from the plane before it crashed and burned.

He was then picked up by a helicopter which, before it could get back to the Forrestal, developed engine trouble and crashed in a woods. Baucom escaped again unhurt with a record of two plane crashes in less than an hour.

Kenneth Erikson was late for a dental appointment because he was involved in a collision with another car at a Superior, Neb., intersection. Not that it mattered. The other car was driven by the dentist.

Horses got their kicks last year at the expense of the autos that made them obsolete. One in Glasgow, Scotland, kicked a compact car and kicked its windshield in. Neither the driver nor the horse was hurt.

Another in Woodbury, Conn., bolted as it was being led along a highway and ran into Dennis Ryan's car.

NOT HURT
Poor Ryan was knocked out of the car and sustained bruises. His car's side, roof, hood and windshield were damaged. The horse wasn't hurt.

At Clark College in a baseball game in Vancouver, Wash., a batter lined one out of the lot and five fire trucks were sent out. The ball hit the campus fire alarm box.

Scared was John Trenholm, East St. Louis, Ill., after his auto crash. "I saw a head and two beady eyes looking at me through the window," he said. He wasn't hurt, but investigators found the cause of the accident

Dies While Driving Fire Truck to Blaze

PETOSKEY (AP)—Volunteer fireman Norman Schmalzried, about 63, of Petoskey collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack Monday while driving a pumper truck to a house blaze.

The truck, out of control, clipped off a telephone pole and hit five cars parked for display in a car lot. Schmalzried's fellow fireman on the truck, John Wooden, escaped injury. Schmalzried was a maintenance supervisor for the Emmet County Road Commission.

Other firemen already had reached the blaze. The fire swept an unoccupied house.

Inventory Reduction Sale!

3 Heat Electric Clothes Dryer	79.50
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Whirlpool 14-Ft. Refrigerator with bottom freezer	249.50
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Inspect Ford's luxurious new LTD's • Decorator-styled interiors, thick nylon carpeting • Ten courtesy lights, rear-seat center arm rests • Elegant nylon-vinyl upholstery • Walnut-

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• Five ash trays (4-door hardtops)
Relax in Ford's spacious interiors • More hip, shoulder, knee room than last year • Transmission hump is lower for extra foot room
• Trunk holds four 2-suiters standing upright, and more

Test Ford's new power • Big, new 289-cu. in. V-8 standard in XL's and LTD's • New Big Six is the biggest Six in any car, standard on other Galaxie and Custom models • All automatics are 3-speed, not 2 as in some cars—smoother, thrifter • The manual transmission is fully synchronized—easier shifting
Visit your Ford Dealer and take a test drive!

*Leading acoustical consultants conducted tests in which 1965 Fords (Galaxie 500 Sedan, XL and LTD Hardtops) with 289-cu. in. V-8 engines and automatic transmissions rode quieter than a new Rolls-Royce. These tests were certified by the U.S. Auto Club.

Test Drive Total Performance '65
Best year yet to go Ford!

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1965 Ford Galaxie 500/XL 2-Door Hardtop

Try the Quiet One for yourself at your Ford Dealer's now!

NEW! REDUCE EAT and LOSE UP TO 6 LBS. A WEEK
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Kettering, Walled Lake Bid for 'Cinderella' Role

Regional Play at Livonia for Local Quintets

Finals to Be Played Friday With Winner of Tonight's Game

Each year in the state high school basketball tournament a Cinderella team, or two, shows up in each class.

Walled Lake and Kettering will try on the glass slipper Wednesday in the Class A regional at Livonia. Franklin, one will find that it doesn't fit.

The Vikings and Captains are paired at 8 p.m. The loser will be eliminated. The victor, however, will find that the slipper will have to be broken in properly with a victory in the regional final.

No team can claim the title Cinderella until it has taken a mediocre record into the tournament and reached the quarterfinals.

Ypsilanti and Inkster — two potential Cinderellas clash tonight to determine one of the regional finalists Friday night.

Walled Lake finished second in the four-team Inter-Lakes League and ended regular season play with an 8-3 record. The Vikings polished off Thurston and Farmington in district play.

THIRD PLACE
For Kettering, the regular season was far from a roaring success. The Captains posted a 7-4 mark and were pressed to hold third place in the Tri-County.

In district play, Kettering downed Milford and took the measure of Clarkston in overtime.

Walled Lake will be favored, mainly because the Vikings played a tougher schedule than Kettering. Contests against common foes during the regular season mean little in tournament play.

There are no standouts for Walled Lake. The Vikings depend on team balance. Rick Hughes has been the most consistent scorer, but Matt Planck and Jim Grant have proved they can score in double figures.

Russ Streeter, Randy Alderson, John Huebler and Pat Goffrey also figure prominently in the game plans. This group could very well be called Bob Bolton's "Balanced Eight."

Bob Van Bergen and Jim Nyberg carried the scoring load for Kettering in the final games of the regular season. The loss of guard Dale Manning with an injury sent the Captains into a slump during this time.

But Manning returned for the districts to steady the erratic Kettering attack in the first game before being reinjured. Tim McGrath is the leading rebounder with a strong assist from Nyberg.

Manning is a doubtful starter against Walled Lake. Dick Miceli and Dave Cox probably will round out the first five.

Should Kettering or Walled Lake assume the Cinderella role, the midnight bell may toll in the quarterfinals.

The Livonia winner will play the winner from Seasholm — where highly rated Hamtramck and Pontiac Central are skirmishing as the top contenders.

Livonia Franklin is located on Joy Road between Middle Belt and Merriman. The seating capacity is 2,500 and the doors open at 7:15 p.m.



THAT HAPPY FEELING—Canada's Gary Dineen raises his stick and gives a yell after scoring Canada's third goal against the United States in the World Ice Championships at Tampere, Finland, yesterday. No. 10 is U.S. goalie Tom Haugh. Canada won, 5-2, to remain in contention with Russia and Czechoslovakia for the world title.

SPORTS

Recreation Quintets Battling for Crown

Ray White's Unbeatables handed West Bloomfield a 97-93 setback in double overtime last night to force a second game in their battle for the city men's Class A basketball title.

The two will square off for the crown Wednesday at 7 p.m. on the Pontiac Central floor.

The squads wound up in an 80-80 deadlock at the end of regulation play and both pushed in seven points in the first overtime.

Dave Shumons and Vera Ellis collected 21 points apiece for the winners. Larry Hughes topped West Bloomfield with 25.

In a pair of Class D games, New Hope Baptist downed K-Town-5, 70-61, and the Hawks trimmed Tarns, 56-47. K-Town-5 will play the Hawks tonight with the winner meeting New Hope Baptist for the title Wednesday.

WATERFORD PLAY
The Waterford Class A and B playoff title games are scheduled tomorrow.

Spencer Floors, undefeated in playoff action, plays once-beaten Lakeland Pharmacy in the double elimination "A" bracket. A Lakeland win would force another game.

Buckner Finance takes on Gancia Cote for the "B" crown. Both teams are undefeated in the single elimination Class B action.

Princeton, Providence Triumph

NCAA Has First Round Winners

By United Press International
The topsy-turvy world of college basketball heads for another spin today after a flurry of opening-round games in the NCAA tournament gave all indication of another merry-go-round chase for top honors.

Penn was of little concern at Philadelphia Monday night as Ivy League champion Princeton upended Penn State 60-58 behind the efforts of All America Bill Bradley and Yankee Conference upset Connecticut led most of the way before finally bowing to third-ranked St. Joseph's 67-61.

In the other game of the Eastern regional triplexer, fourth ranked Providence poured out its notices by trouncing West Virginia 91-67.

The trend was similar in the Midwest regionals at Lubbock, Tex., where a pair of underdogs squeezed out close victories.

Oklahoma City tripped Colorado State 70-68 on a last-second shot by Charlie Hunter and Houston edged Notre Dame 99-98 in overtime after rallying from a four-point deficit in the extra session.

In other games of NCAA consequence Monday night, Ohio University earned the Mid-American Conference berth against Dayton by upsetting Miami (Ohio) in a league play-off 76-71 and Southern Methodist won the right to represent the Southwest Conference with an 80-78 triumph over Texas.

LAST SECOND
Sophomore Bob Begert sunk a layup at the final buzzer to win the playoff game for SMU, which will meet Wichita in the Midwest regional at Manhattan, Kan., on Friday.

Tournament action on tap for tonight is the Midwest regional at Bowling Green, Ky., where Eastern Kentucky engages DePaul and Ohio University faces Dayton.

The final group of 16 teams will start pairing down in various regional first round games to decide the eventual finalists who will clash at Portland, Ore., March 20. Here are Friday's matches:

East regional at College Park, Md.—Princeton vs. North Carolina State and St. Joseph's vs. Providence.

Midwest regional at Lexington, Ky.—Vanderbilt vs. Eastern Kentucky — DePaul and Michigan vs. Ohio U.—Dayton winner.

Midwest regional at Manhattan, Kan. — Southern Methodist vs. Wichita and Houston vs. Oklahoma State.

West regional at Provo, Utah — Brigham Young vs. defending champion UCLA and San Francisco vs. Oklahoma City.

Bradley provided the dynamic in Princeton's dramatic victory over Penn State, scoring eight points in the final four minutes of the play.

Lions had their 13-game winning streak broken. Bradley Rhodes scholar, finished with a game high of 22 points.

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Buckeyes Stop U. of M. Streak

BIG TEN STANDINGS		All Games	
Conference	W-L	W-L	Pct.
x-Michigan	12-1	22-21	.511
Minnesota	10-3	20-18	.526
x-Illinois	9-4	20-17	.543
Iowa	8-5	19-18	.514
x-Ohio State	8-5	19-18	.514
Wisconsin	7-6	18-19	.486
x-Wisconsin	7-6	18-19	.486
Michigan State	7-6	18-19	.486

x-kind of season.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A jinx of some 18 years standing and an unknown bug combined to make mighty Michigan a bit less mighty Monday night with an 83-85 upset defeat at the hands of Ohio State.

The bug attacked Cazzie Russell. Michigan's prime shooting star was unable to complete a perfect Big Ten season—something that has been pulled off only twice in modern conference history.

The Wolverines ended the season with a 13-1 Big Ten mark and a 21-3 season record. Ohio State came from a fever—up to 101 degrees at one point—and a sore throat.

The jinx befell the entire team. Since 1947, Michigan has never won a game against the Buckeyes on their home court in Columbus. One of the better efforts of the Wolverines came

last year when they lost by a narrow 86-85.

Michigan is still the big gun in the Big Ten, but the championship crown, won Saturday in a game against Minnesota, was slightly tarnished by the loss.

RECORD DIPS
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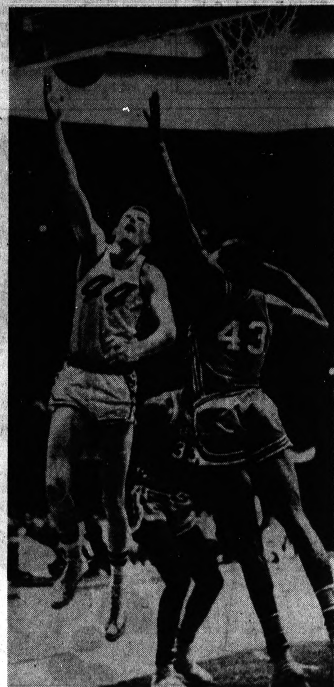
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TWO POINTS — Former Roseville High star Duane Soine (44) puts in two points for Northern Michigan against Hastings College, last night in the first round of the N.A.A.T. tournament at Kansas City. Failing to stop Soine were Mel Harris (33) and Bennie Crawford (43). The Hastings, Neb., team won, 95-89.

North. Michigan Ousted

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Seeded teams had a rough time Monday in the first round games of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Basketball Tournament.

Hastings of Nebraska finished out the day games with a 95-89 overtime decision over eighth-seeded Northern Michigan.

It was the third game of the day in which a seeded team had been eliminated.

Eastern Montana defeated 14th-seeded Central Washington 63-61, and Albany State of Georgia downed 12th-seeded Transylvania 74-57.

Oklahoma Baptist, seeded 15th, had to put on a last-minute spur to stay in the running with an 87-84 victory over Linfield of Oregon.

Northern Michigan was 13

points ahead with eight minutes to go when Hastings began to close the gap. The regulation time ended in an 81-81 tie.

Larry Semin, Bennie Crawford, who hits 28 in the game, and Gary Thompson, put on the steam in the overtime to clinch the game.

Northern Michigan was handicapped by the fact two of its top scorers, Con Yagodzinski and Gene Summers, who scored 25, had fouled out before the end of the regulation play.

Top Scorer Unit's MVP

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — Don Edwards, Grand Rapids senior, was named Central Michigan's most valuable basketball player Monday. He was Central's leading scorer this season with 406 points.

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DAWN DONUTS

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	28	12	1	57	171	129
Montreal	26	15	1	53	171	129
St. Louis	25	16	1	51	168	138
New York	24	17	1	49	168	138
Philadelphia	23	18	1	47	168	138
Los Angeles	22	19	1	45	168	138
San Francisco	21	20	1	43	168	138
Calgary	20	21	1	41	168	138
Edmonton	19	22	1	39	168	138
Winnipeg	18	23	1	37	168	138
Quebec	17	24	1	35	168	138
Pittsburgh	16	25	1	33	168	138
Columbus	15	26	1	31	168	138
San Jose	14	27	1	29	168	138
Phoenix	13	28	1	27	168	138
San Diego	12	29	1	25	168	138
Los Angeles	11	30	1	23	168	138
San Jose	10	31	1	21	168	138
Phoenix	9	32	1	19	168	138
San Diego	8	33	1	17	168	138
Los Angeles	7	34	1	15	168	138
San Jose	6	35	1	13	168	138
Phoenix	5	36	1	11	168	138
San Diego	4	37	1	9	168	138
Los Angeles	3	38	1	7	168	138
San Jose	2	39	1	5	168	138
Phoenix	1	40	1	3	168	138
San Diego	0	41	1	1	168	138

Mikita's Point Margin Larger

MONTREAL (AP) — Stan Mikita, en route to his second straight National Hockey League scoring crown, could add a bit of icing to the cake by setting a record for assists as well.

The wiry Chicago center holds a 15-point bulge on teammate Bobby Hull with 26 goals and 53 assists for 79 points. Mikita needs six assists in Chicago's last seven games to break the assist record of 58 shared by Montreal's Jean Beliveau and Toronto's Andy Bathgate.

Detroit's rookie goalie, Roger Crozier, who allowed 10 goals in one game early in the season, continues to lead the battle for top goalie honors. Crozier's 2.39 goals against average is the best mark among the netminders.

The leaders:
1. Mike, Chicago 79
2. Hull, Chicago 76
3. Howe, Detroit 72
4. Friesen, Montreal 68
5. Plante, Chicago 67
6. Smith, Boston 66
7. Gilbert, New York 65
8. Elmer, Boston 64
9. Delvecchio, Detroit 63

Spencer Floors, undefeated in playoff action, plays once-beaten Lakeland Pharmacy in the double elimination "A" bracket. A Lakeland win would force another game.

Buckner Finance takes on Gancia Cote for the "B" crown. Both teams are undefeated in the single elimination Class B action.

Lakeland reached the championship game by ousting Zilkha Heating, 73-45, last night as Bill Wynn scored 20 points and Dale Fussman added 18. Paul Moran netted 20 for the losers.

Bob Smith poured in 24 points to lead Gancia past Bill's Towing, 62-52, and into the finals. Jerry Taul's 36 powered Buckner to a 65-55 victory over Six R's.

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Plea Urgent on Dollar

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — A sense of urgency is building up in the drive to keep the dollar as good as gold.

The U.S. Treasury reports that other nations have joined France of late in turning in their dollars for gold.

The drain on our gold reserves is mounting this year.

The Federal Reserve Board is telling commercial banks they must forego some profitable business and limit their loans to foreign corporations.

There is a feeling in many circles that foreigners will get around the voluntary restrictions and profit at the expense of American business.

Also, many corporations with overseas investments must bring their activities back to the U.S. to receive their dividends.

The trouble arises because ever since 1957 more dollars have been going abroad than have been returning.

The sense of urgency has built up of late because this imbalance became more marked in the final months of 1964, and because France and some other nations decided to use the dollar they had been accumulating to buy gold from the U.S. Treasury.

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Budget Faces House Death

Last of Romney Bills Is Killed in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A four-day deathwatch began in the House today over the last of Gov. George Romney's 1965-66 budget bills.

The bills were placed into position for debate on a motion by House Majority Floor Leader J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, Monday night.

The Senate, meanwhile, killed the 13th and last of Romney's money bills. Final action had been delayed by a late printing.

Traxler's motion met with near-unanimous approval. Only one "no" was heard in the voice that took the measures from the table and put them on the active House calendar.

WOULD JOIN
Minority Leader Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, said he would join Traxler in the motion. "This places the bills in a position to be sent back to committee," said Waldron, chief sponsor of each of the bills.

There was no chance of that, however, as the House moved to follow the Senate in doing away with the bills.

The action is necessary, Democrats say, if they are to pass over appropriations legislation without a logjam of bills at the end of the session and without the danger of the bills being declared unconstitutional at some future date.

BE DISPOSED OF
The new State Constitution requires that the governor's budget bills be disposed of before other appropriations measures are passed. The killing, to be followed soon by introduction of virtually identical measures, fulfills the constitutional requirement.

Romney and Republicans have urged the Democrats not to throw out the budget safeguards called for in the Constitution.

Reportedly a key issue in the debate are measures granting property tax exemptions to senior citizens.

Auto Makers Start Fast in Bid for Record

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business News Writer

DETROIT (U) — U. S. auto makers reported today they were off to a fast start on their bid to build a record-breaking 947,000 passenger cars this month.

The industry never has passed the 900-thousand mark in any month, the previous high being the 866,791 cars built last December.

An estimated 266,433 cars rolled off U.S. assembly lines last week as the industry strove to make up the estimated 27,000 cars lost from its February schedules because of snow storms.

With storm losses in mind and the most ambitious car and truck production schedules in history to be filled during March, auto makers had 27 of their 44 assembly units on overtime operations last Saturday.

General Motors had 12 of its 22 plants on premium operation, Ford 13 of 16 and Chrysler two of six. American Motors operated on a five-day work schedule.

PASSED 1.5 MILLION
Calendar year auto production passed the 1.5 million mark last week and, if this week's production schedules are met, the 2-millionth passenger car of 1965 will be built next Saturday, the earliest date the record has been attained. The current mark of March 25 was set last year.

Backing up the ambitious production schedules were reports from auto dealers that their stocks were down about 9 per cent over a year ago as sales continued to run strong.

Most Changes Small

Stock Market Turns Irregular

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved irregularly early today in fairly active trading.

Changes of most key stocks were fractional.

Wall Street's attention was distracted to Washington for the opening of bids by the U.S. government on 11,668,438 common shares of General Atomics & Film Corp.

NY EXCHANGE
On the New York Stock Exchange, Local Corp. rose 1/4 to 94 on an opening block of 10,000.

Shares, then widened its gain fractionally to make a new high. It was the most active stock Monday.

Other low-priced active leaders in recent sessions showed little early action. Hupp and Sperry Rand were unchanged.

The largest opening block was 100,000 shares of Mead Corp., unchanged at 43.

The industrial average was up slightly.

TOP STEELS
The top steels and auto stocks were unchanged to slightly higher.

Opening blocks included: Standard Oil (New Jersey), off 1/4 at 78 1/2 on 9,600 shares; American Telephone, unchanged at 66 1/2 on 5,000; and General Motors, unchanged at 98 1/2 on 3,800.

Monday, the Associated Press Average of 60 stocks rose 1/4 to 335.5.

Prices were narrowly mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Transactions in the New York Stock Exchange with 10:30 prices:

SALES

DETROIT (AP) — The following are a list of stock transactions in the New York Stock Exchange with 10:30 prices:

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