



ICE JAM—A workman cleans up after a flash flood and ice jam smashed an estimated 100 cars and trucks in a used car parking lot

AP Photo/Ex

on the banks of the White River near White River Junction, Vt., yesterday. (See story, page 2).

Son Succeeds Greek King

Paul Meets Death After Slight Recovery

ATHENS (AP) — King Paul of Greece died today, six days after he was stricken by complications from a stomach operation.

A terse announcement by the information ministry dashed glimmering hopes of the Greek nation that a brief morning's rally meant the 62-year-old monarch might somehow survive.

Palace sources said he had awakened, saw Queen Frederica and Crown Prince Constantine at his bedside and told them he felt better.

Death came at 4:12 p.m. The crown prince, 23, succeeds his father as king of the Hellenes.

Paul has handed over his royal powers to his son by making him regent Feb. 20.

That was the day before he underwent an emergency four-hour operation for a stomach ulcer.

Paul ascended the throne in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Warming Trend Is on Way Back; Rain Possible

It's getting warmer! The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts temperatures will climb to near 40 during the next five days and drop to about 25 during the night with some variation.

Snow flurries or rain may be expected early tomorrow and again Sunday or Monday. Precipitation will total less than an inch.

Twenty-two was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 39 by 2 p.m.

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Rusk Criticizes Talk of Neutral Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today that talk of neutralization in Southeast Asia, which implies withdrawal of U.S. support, tends to undermine the morale of the Vietnamese people.

French President Charles de Gaulle has been advocating neutralization as a solution for the U.S.-Communist confrontation in Southeast Asia. Rusk did not specifically say that the French policy was undermining the U.S.-supported war effort of South Viet Nam, but his remarks implied that criticism.

In response to questioning at his news conference, Rusk said that talk of neutralization has injected confusion into a point that should be very simple.

If the Communist countries to the north—Red China and North Viet Nam—would leave Laos and South Viet Nam alone, he said, Laos and South Viet Nam would have peace, and the U.S. efforts in the area would be satisfied.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is on his way to Saigon for a fresh look at the war in Viet Nam, hoping to determine what can be done to reverse the tide of Communist successes.

Accompanied by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, McNamara left Washington by jet early today on his fourth fact-finding mission to Viet Nam. He was to stop en route in Hawaii.

Action Stalled in School Case

Just as Birmingham school authorities were getting ready yesterday to suspend members of a high school society from school, attorneys for the society and the parents of 12 girls went into Circuit Court and stopped them.

A temporary restraining order signed by Circuit Judge Philip Pratt restrains school officials from suspending, expelling or withholding credits from the 12 or any other girls who have taken part in the TAE Association.

Supt. John B. Smith was scheduled to report on his investigation of TAE last night at a special meeting of the Board of Education. He was expected to recommend suspension.

Board members had planned to take action after receiving Smith's report, but all they did, instead, was to authorize attorney William R. Beasley of Ferndale to defend them in the suit.

Beasley said today that the board was planning to take the same action it took recently against 18 boys who were suspended for participating in a fraternity.

The board had determined that the fraternity was consensual (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

No Sign of Break

State Districting Stalemated

County to Run Parking Lot on Downtown Site

\$500-a-Month Bid From Prior Operator Rejected by Board

The County Board of Supervisors today rejected the only bid it received to lease the old court-house site in downtown Pontiac for a parking lot. Instead, the board decided the county would operate a parking lot on the site. The lot will be opened as soon as the Board of Auditors can make it operative.

Rejected was the sole \$500-a-month bid of Sam L. Stolorow, a city parking lot operator, who previously leased the parking lot.

Stolorow was leasing the property from the county until just before the city made up its tax assessment rolls last December, at which time he exercised a cancellation clause. The property wasn't added to the city tax rolls.

Previously, a bid for the parking lot by the city was rejected because it wasn't made according to bidding procedures.

TAXES DOUBTFUL County Corporation Counsel Robert Allen said that it was doubtful whether the county will have to pay taxes on the downtown property.

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, however, pointed out that there would be income from the lot and it would be self-supporting.

He added that an appropriate fee would be charged for parking.

City, county and school taxes would total \$13,000 on the downtown land.

GMTC Reports '64 Sales Highest Since Korean War

GMC Truck & Coach Division today reported sales for the first two months of 1964 were ahead of any comparable period since 1951.

Calvin J. Werner, GMC Truck & Coach general manager, said retail deliveries of trucks and buses during January and February totaled 16,453 units, topping any similar period in the past 13 years.

He attributed the accelerated sales pace to the popularity of all types of the division's commercial vehicles and general business confidence in the trucking industry.

Werner stated the two-month delivery figure is 14.3 per cent greater than the corresponding total last year.

Ward's Automotive Reports notes the division's production, which is running somewhat ahead of sales, is at the highest level since 1953 and will make important gains during March.

Ward lists GMC Truck & Coach output during February at approximately 9,500

units and predicts this month, with its two extra working days, will see 10,500 vehicles roll off production lines. This would be 20 per cent greater than March, 1963.

The over-all sales and production outlook for the first quarter of 1964, said Werner, promises to be better than any comparable period since Korean War days when the division was heavily engaged in defense work.

Important factors in GMC's Truck & Coach resurgence have been a general plant modernization and opening of production facilities to turn out light delivery-van type trucks.

In early February the division added the light Handi-Van truck to its line to penetrate the growing market for economy high-capacity vehicles.

The vehicle is similar to the Chevy-Van which went into production late last year and is distributed by Chevrolet Motor Division. The latter is not reflected in GMC Truck & Coach Divisions production statistics.

GMC Truck & Coach has also introduced a number of engines and power train equipment as optional and standard equipment, including the Toro-Flow truck engine.



CALVIN J. WERNER

Hotel Workers Cash In

Biggest Racing Payoff

MIAMI (AP) — Two Miami Beach hotel employees disclosed today they had put up \$1 each on a ticket that won the biggest payoff in United States horse racing history—\$84,114 on yesterday's twin double at Gulfstream Park.

"I've never had an extra buck in my pocket in my life," said Juan Lopez, 32-year-old Puerto Rican.

It was Lopez who went to the track and bought the ticket for himself and Guardencio (Danny) Tuazon, a

Filipino cook who works in Miami Beach in the winters and at Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., in the summers.

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When the payoff was announced, Lopez said, "I just held on to the ticket tight and went home shaking all over. I called Danny and we arranged to meet this morning and pick up the cash."

House GOP Seeks Vote on Key Issue

Backs Amendment of New Constitution to Freeze Districts

LANSING (AP) — A resolution calling for constitutional amendments to help solve confusion over legislative apportionment today was moved into position for a vote in the House.

But there was no sign of a real break in the apparent stalemate that existed between Republicans, who favored the proposal, and Democrats opposing it.

House members debated for nearly an hour over the key resolution in a package of three—a measure providing for a freezing of House districts for 1964 and setting general terms for Senate reapportionment.

Then it advanced all three resolutions to a possible vote next week.

Democratic leaders say they are unwilling to let the matter come to a vote before next Tuesday—if then.

A partisan wrangle—with Republicans charging "arm-twisting" tactics by labor union officials—furnished the climax yesterday to a day of frantic activity that began with the Michigan Supreme Court's decision to postpone action on apportionment.

The court, in a 6-2 ruling, decided to await establishment of a definition of "equality" by the U. S. Supreme Court, indicating it expects this to occur before April 15.

Not until then, the court said, will it rule on which, if any, of four plans for redistricting Michigan's legislature will be adopted.

House Republicans called for action on the resolution to put on the ballot, about May 19, a series of amendments to election provisions of the Constitution.

The key proposals call for existing House districts to be frozen for the 1964 election, while the Senate would be reapportioned—by the legislature itself—within general guidelines laid down in the resolution.

The package of proposed amendments also would include proposed amendments to abolish the Legislative Apportionment Commission and the 80 per cent population, 20 per cent area, Senate district formula of the constitution.

The reapportionment job would go to lawmakers.

Discharged After Robbery

City Bank Hires Fired Teller

Fired in the wake of Michigan's biggest bank robbery, Ralph Studevant, 46, will start work Monday at Pontiac State Bank.

Studevant, a teller at the Bank of Livonia, was discharged 15 months ago after a lone gunman took \$153,000 in a holdup.

All but \$23,000 of the loot was recovered and the thief sent to prison, but bank officials contended Studevant was careless in having the vault open at the time of the robbery.

"I hired him because he checked out in every way and has seven years of experience," explained Daniel Bottell, Pontiac State assistant cashier. "Officials at the Livonia bank gave him excellent references, and our insurance agents assure me there will be no difficulty in recovering him by bond."

Bottell said Studevant, who will receive a higher pay than at his old job, will train in one of the bank's branches before being assigned as teller for a walk-in window at the main office at 28 N. Saginaw.

Bottell said he learned about Studevant after reading a newspaper article which in part quoted him as saying: "The story was always the same. I would tell about the robbery and how I was a victim of circumstances, and I never heard from anybody about a job after that."

Salesman Goes to the Dogs

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Buck, who earned more than \$15,000 a year as a salesman but got bored with it, has a new leash on life. He is a professional dog-walker, dog-trainer and dog-sitter.

Buck, 32, married, with two children and two pet dogs, sometimes earns \$500 a week in his private enterprise.

Each day, but not all at once, he takes 30 to 40 dogs for walks, covering about 25 miles through Manhattan's East Side. He figures he wears out the soles of a pair of construction-worker shoes every two weeks.

It takes patience, agility,

firmness, and no small amount of muscle to carry out his canine-strolling assignments, Buck says.

A six-footer, he weighs only 145 pounds. Sometimes he has a collective 500 pounds of dogs to control during the morning outings. The dog poundage is

easy to figure when you include a 150-pound Great Dane and a couple of Labrador retrievers.

How does he control them when they spy a squirrel, pigeons or strange dogs?

Well, Buck said yesterday, he always had a knack with animals, and "Before they bark, I can hear a guttural growl building up in my dogs, and I can feel the vibrations running up the leash."

Buck, who has trained both dogs and horses from time to time as an avocation, went to the dogs professionally in 1960 and says he never has regretted it.



NEW LEASH ON LIFE—Jim Buck, a professional dog-walker, trainer, and sitter, is shown here taking six of his charges for their daily stroll through New York's Central

Park. Jim got bored with being a \$15,000-a-year salesman, and started the dog business. Some weeks he earns \$500.

Bloomfield Poll Indicates Town House Opposition

98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Waterford Council Picks New Officers

The Greater Waterford Community Council has reelected Millard James, 6636 Hatchery, as its chairman.

Others named to office were Mrs. Norman Pankner, 3181 Whitfield, vice chairman; Mrs. Eldon Rensgaard, 2883 Shaw, sec., recording secretary; Mrs. Ted Hendrickson, 3135 Schoolhouse, corresponding secretary; and A. C. Evans, 6801 Roby, treasurer.

Elected to two-year terms on the board of directors were Ted Hendrickson; Byron Zink 3703 Oakshire; and Frank Richardson, 6892 Rowley.

Hendrickson, who served as the council's exchange student chairman, reported that a total of \$250 has been donated to the Jon Simon Memorial Fund to assist local students planning to go abroad.

New Chairman Elected to State Crime Council

LANSING (AP) — Jack I. Green of East Lansing Thursday was elected chairman of the Michigan Crime and Delinquency Council to succeed John B. Martin of Grand Rapids.

Green, manager of public affairs for Associated Petroleum Industries of Michigan, is a former Lansing correspondent for The Associated Press.

Mike Todd Jr. Seeks to Fill Dad's Shoes

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Todd Jr., has set out to fill the shoes of the man he admires most—his father.

The late Mike Todd, one of America's most colorful showmen, won his first big success with a production at the 1939 New York World's Fair of "The Hot Mikado," a jazz version of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera.

His son is hoping to add to the family name in the same place. He is producing a modernized minstrel show at this year's New York World's Fair.

"We're breaking new ground by going back 100 years; The minstrel show is an original American art form. If it hadn't bogged down by being derogatory to Negroes, it would still be popular," Todd said.

The cast is integrated. There'll be no burnt cork. Everybody comes with his own face. The humor will be up-to-date."

FLAVOR OF FATHER
His words had the flavor of his famous father's bombastic personality, but Michael makes no attempt to imitate his father's pitchman eloquence. Mike smoked 20 cigars a day and during high school organized a college of bricklay-

ing. He was a verbal fountain all his life, a flamboyant mixture of carnival and culture.

Michael smokes two to three cigars a day, speaks softly, likes to read philosophy. At 29 he holds a degree from Amherst, is married and has five children.

Michael doesn't have to start from empty pockets. He and his stepmother, Elizabeth Taylor, share the rights to "Around the World in 80 Days," a Todd-produced film which is one of the all-time money makers.

FILIAL ADMIRATION

A note of filial admiration creeps into Michael's voice whenever he mentions his father.

"To my Dad, money was only something to make and spend, not to save," he said.

"He is the only man I know

who lost a racetrack while betting on the horses. He bought a track in California and lost it.

Oppose Redistricting Before Court Action
LANSING (AP) — The Michigan AFL-CIO Executive Board, under the leadership of union president August (Gus) Scholle, voted unanimously Thursday to oppose any attempt by the legislature to develop reapportionment plans before the State Supreme Court acts on districting questions now before it.

The board said any action by the legislature before the high court hands down its decision by April 15 "would only create chaos, delay any additional court action."

The same year gambling on horses at another track.

"He was a perfect father, an absolute rock. He recognized that I was an individual, just as he knew he was an individual, and he never tried to force me into any pattern."

"He fired up for me a set of values I hope will keep me happy the rest of my life, and I don't know what more a father can do for a son."

British Army Recruits Negro Immigrants

LONDON (AP) — The British army is opening a recruiting drive among Negro immigrants to push itself up to full strength, War Secretary James Ramsden told the House of Commons Thursday.

Presenting the army's \$1.464-billion budget for the coming year, Ramsden put the total strength of the army at 171,588 men, about 8,000 short of its target.

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Crittenton Facility Gets Federal Grant

ROCHESTER—The fund drive for the proposed Rochester Unit of Crittenton General Hospital has been boosted over the half-way mark with the largest pledge to date—a promise of not less than \$800.00.

Hospital officials have received word of the grant from the Hill-Burton Fund. The

fund is based on a federal act which offers financial aid to hospitals.

One significant reason the Rochester hospital was awarded the aid is that it came under special consideration by Hill-Burton officials because it will offer a combined medical and osteopathic staff, thus eliminat-

ing need for an additional hospital.

"We're hoping that now we'll be able to complete the drive," A. Riley Allen said yesterday. Allen is administrator for Detroit's Crittenton General Hospital.

MONEY RAISED

Including the Hill-Burton contribution, \$1.9 million of the \$3.5 million required for the 100-bed hospital has been raised.

"Right now, we're wrapping up the residential, commercial and business and professional phases of the campaign," Allen said. "We still haven't gone to the major industries."

When completed, the hospital is expected to serve an area including residents in a circle with a radius of eight miles, using Rochester as the hub.

It will be located on the south side of Walton just east of Livernois.

CONSTRUCTION DATES

Present plans call for construction of the 100-bed core unit to begin the end of this year or the early part of 1965. April 1966 has been set as target completion date.

A possibility of building the basic unit to accommodate 210 beds is still in the air. The final decision will depend on money brought in during last phase of the campaign.

The Hill-Burton grant must still be approved by the parent hospital's board of trustees.

Initial plans for the hospital were announced in January, 1962. Before that, a group of Rochester business and professional people had worked on the project for about three years.

SITE DONATION

The site donated for the medical facility was the gift of fund chairman Howard L. McGregor Jr., president of National Twist Drill and Tool Co. and Vice president of the Crittenton hospital board.

According to original plans, the institution will be expanded to 450 beds by 1970.

A site on Auburn north of Rochester Road had been selected earlier, but was ruled out due to water and sewage problems.

Architects for the hospital are Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates, Inc., Detroit.

Florida Vows for Area Man

FARMINGTON—Nuptial vows recently were exchanged by Rita D. Rutland and Geoffrey C. Fox in the Elliston Field chapel, Pensacola, Fla.

The bride, daughter of the Thomas J. Rutland of Pensacola, wore a white street-length dress and white accessories for the ceremony.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey F. Fox, 23267 Violet.

Troy Party Store Hit by 2 Armed Robbers

TROY—Armed robbers escaped with an undetermined amount of money from the Maple Party Store, 1037 E. Maple, last night after threatening to kill the owner if he didn't lie on the floor.

George Beamish, 55, told Troy police two men, about 25, walked into his store about 11 p.m., asked for cigarettes and then pointed a pistol at him. They rifled the cash register while he was on the floor and fled.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Area Reviewing Boards Set Tax Appeal Hearings

KEEKO HARBOR—The board of review will hold the first of its three 1964 sessions at the City Hall Tuesday.

The board also will meet to review and adjust assessments March 16 and 17. Assessments can not be changed after the last session.

Property owners can appear before the board during the regular City Hall hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Members of the board ap-

pointed by the City Council are Mrs. Maude Tunches, Wayne Vogelsburg and Edwin Tibbals.

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—For the benefit of property owners whose jobs keep them occupied during the day, the township board of review has added evening hours to its Tuesday meeting.

Convening from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, the board will sit from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Ernest Lambert, Edward Molencop and Supervisor Edward Chey will hear the appeals of property owners wishing to adjust their assessments.

A 1 per cent collection fee on property taxes recently was eliminated by the Township Board. The ruling will take effect for the next tax billing period.

Legislator Hits Tenure for Teachers

LANSING—Mandatory statewide teacher tenure would set "a pattern of mediocrity" in Michigan's public schools, Sen. Clyde Geerlings, R-Holland, told the Senate Thursday.

Although debate on initiative petitions demanding tenure has been stalled, Geerlings stated a case against it in a floor speech.

Geerlings said tenure would "give teachers certain rights not known to politicians, businessmen, laborers and other fields save the Supreme Court office United States."

"How can a teacher, free from all problems of competition, inspire students to live in a competitive world? Are we going to relegate to our schools the feeling that competition is not important?"

WHAT KIND? "What kind of legislators do you think we would end up being if we were assured of our jobs for the rest of our natural lives?"

Geerlings, a teacher for 30 years including five years in Holland, said the tenure proposal "strikes at the very heart of our private enterprise system."

Discussion of the tenure petition was postponed Wednesday and again Thursday because of a Republican caucus decision to seek advice from, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley on whether the petition can be amended.

PTA to See Film on Space Progress

AVON TOWNSHIP—"Telstar," a color film dealing with scientific progress in outer space, will be featured at Wednesday's meeting of the Brooklands—Avon PTA.

In addition to the movie, provided by Michigan Bell Telephone Co., the list of officers nominated for the coming year will be announced.

A bake sale will follow the meeting, to be held in the multipurpose room of Brooklands Elementary School at 8 p.m.

April Vows Planned by Orchard Lake Girl

ORCHARD LAKE—Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Ryan, 7594 Lilac, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Margaret Ann to Michael David Kass.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kass, 2419 Burleigh, Union Lake. An April 4 wedding is planned.

Lost: 3 People for Rochester Class Reunion

ROCHESTER—Members of the Rochester High School Class of 1899 are looking for three more people to help celebrate the class's silver anniversary.

After 25 years, organizers of the reunion have been able to contact all but three of the original 97 graduates. The celebration is scheduled for June 26.

In order for all of the former students to be invited, Eva H. Atkinson, Paul Giddings and Marie Smolinsky must be located.

Anyone having knowledge of their whereabouts has been requested to contact Mrs. Emerson Carr, 311 Wesley.



BENEFITS 'Y' DRIVE—At the kickoff banquet launching the general membership drive for the Rochester YMCA last night, a check for \$2,500 was presented from the advance gifts committee. Mervin L. Mack, advance gifts chairman, is shown here presenting the check to Lloyd Lake, campaign chairman (seated). Interested onlookers are Lawrence R. Myers, Division 11 chairman, (standing left) and Lawrence Shepard, Division 11 chairman. A goal of \$9,000 has been set for the drive.

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For Special Assessments

Milford to Decide Tax Method

MILFORD—Voters here Monday will decide what method of special assessing is to be used by the village.

If the proposed amendment to the village charter is accepted by the electorate, establishment of a special assessment district would require approval of the majority of qualified electors in the district.

On the other hand, village officials see the prospect of a negative vote as reassurance that the people favor the method approved by the Village Council in December.

15th Anniversary Meeting of Group to Aid Retarded

LAPEER—The Lapeer Parents Association will be honored on its 15th anniversary at a meeting to be held at the recreation center, Lapeer State Home and Training School, Sunday at 1 p.m.

The parents association is the pioneer group in Michigan organized to further the cause of the mentally retarded.

Beginning with a mere 29 families, the association has grown to a membership of over 1,000 relatives and friends.

Joined by a common problem, members strive to furnish additional recreation, education and training facilities that will make the retarded patients at

the Lapeer State Home comfortable, happy and active.

PROGRAM SPEAKER

Michael C. Kreider, executive director of the Michigan Association for Retarded Children, will be the speaker Sunday.

He will give a report of his tour of the countries of Europe and their facilities for the mentally retarded.

Harold Bergum, president of the Lapeer Parents Association, has extended an invitation to anyone interested in the mentally retarded to attend. Admission is free.

Approximately 1,000 people are expected to be present at the anniversary meeting.

Lake Orion Grads Planning Reunion

LAKE ORION—If you graduated from Lake Orion High School 15 years ago, you're invited.

Planning is now in progress for a dinner-dance reunion of the Lake Orion High School class of 1949, to be staged at 7 p.m. July 18 in the Waldron Hotel, Pontiac.

All those eligible to attend will receive invitations by mail, or can contact Mrs. John Klyder, 5520 Pine Knob, Independence Township, or Mrs. Charles S. Carpenter, 3550 Joslyn, Orion Township.

State Road Toll at 334

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 334 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The highway death toll at this date last year was 228.

Sticker Candidate Seeks Holly Village Council Post

HOLLY—Eugene Saumier of 206 Clarence has decided to offer voters here Monday at least one contest.

He is seeking the vacant Village Council seat as a sticker candidate.

Already printed on the ballot are the names of seven Citizens Party nominees, five of whom are running for reelection.

The Citizens Party has been the only one active here for several years.

NO PARTY TIES

Saumier, a 45-year-old inspector at Grinnell Brothers piano factory, said he is not affiliated with any political party.

He was urged to run and is being backed by a group of citizens who feel there is not enough interest in elections or village affairs, Saumier said.

The sticker candidate is opposing John Hamm of 801 E. Maple for the trusteeship. A vacancy on the council was created by retirement of Allan Kerion.

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Mrs. Betty J. Oliver of 113 Coughlin, deputy clerk for 1 1/2 years, is the nominee for the position to be vacated by veteran Clerk George Patterson.

Seeking reelection are President John Oldani, Treasurer Hilda Anderson, Assessor Grant Hulet and Councilmen John Van Deusen and Leo Oberheim.

Avondale to Hold Art Exhibition, Band Concert

An extra treat will be given those attending the art exhibit in the Avondale High School gymnasium Tuesday—a brief performance by the Avondale High School Concert Band.

The musicians, under direction of L. G. Dettler, will repeat selections played recently at the district festival in Hazel Park.

The combined art exhibit and band concert is open to the public, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Talented students and adults of the community have been requested to submit their work, by contacting Lloyd Soucie, head of the Avondale School District's art department.

There is no charge for admission to two-fold program.

Farm Agent to Speak to Troy Garden Group

TROY—Oakland County Agriculture Agent Jay Poffenberger will speak at Monday's 1 p.m. meeting of the Stiles branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. The session will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Abernathy, 6671 Livermore. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Ira Lee Webb.

PROGRAM HALTED

The program was halted by a restraining order issued Feb. 11 by Circuit Judge Philip Pratt. Hearing on the request for a temporary injunction was adjourned until after Monday's election.

The order, which followed filing of the suit by nine protesting property owners, stopped the program then before a public hearing.

Among the plaintiffs is Paul A. Plotzer, former village president, who gathered 135 names on the petition to have the amendment placed on the ballot.

Plotzer has voiced objections to the proposed program on the grounds that money for former street improvements was taken from the village's general fund. Once done for a few properties, he said, the method should be used for all.

SPLITS PAYMENT

The plan devised by Village Manager Donald Weidner and accepted by the council in December splits payment between property owners and the village at large.

Weidner said voters have expressed some confusion about the implications of a "yes" or "no" vote.

"They think they're voting on the street program," he commented.

"If the people want to reaffirm the council's authority to assess for public improvements, then they would want to vote 'no' on the proposed charter amendment," he said.

Conversely, if they want the method altered to provide for approval of special assessment districts by qualified electors in the district, they will vote "yes."

Not predicting which faction will be in the majority, Weidner said he expects Monday's voter turnout to be one of the village's largest.

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Pay Raise for Congressmen Gets Quiet Treatment in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of both parties are doing their best to ease a \$10,000 pay raise for members of Congress through the House with a minimum of fuss.

The big raise, part of a \$645-million pay boost package for 1.7 million federal workers, already has cleared the Rules Committee and is scheduled for floor action Wednesday.

It was smoothed further Thursday when the Republican policy committee, which normally stakes out the GOP position on major legislation, decided to remain silent on it.

The big hope of most members who support the bill is that on final passage Wednesday they can also remain officially unrecorded by avoiding a roll call and sending it to the Senate by voice vote.

It's not that they don't feel they are worth the \$32,500 a

year the bill would give them. But voting for it, on the record, might prove embarrassing in an election year.

Just the other week Congress passed a big tax cut bill that included a stern-sounding commitment that it would take "all

reasonable means" to cut government spending.

It is hard to find a Republican who has not strongly denounced the administration's proposed budget for 1965 and called for cuts in nearly all areas.

There also have been congressional warnings against inflation and requests for organized labor to hold down its requests for wage increases. All these things could make a member reluctant to stand up and vote himself a 44 per cent pay boost.

They will get their chance, however. Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, the only witness to oppose the bill before the Rules Committee, said Thursday he will insist on a roll call vote.

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Justice Is Triumphant Over Labor Leader

Although it by no means ends the score, society finally scored against JAMES R. HOFFA when a Chattanooga jury convicted him for tampering with a jury trying him for labor conspiracy in Nashville in 1962. He faces a maximum prison term of 10 years and a \$10,000 fine.

Stunned by the verdict that climaxed the six-week trial of Hoffa and three henchmen, the arrogant boss of the 1.6 million-membership Teamsters' union soon after regained his customary belligerence and shouted acrimony and threats before a gathering crowd outside the courtroom.

Hoffa had previously been indicted and tried on five other occasions but acquittal had resulted in each case.

Conviction now of the embattled labor leader may well end his reign as king of his union. With growing unrest among the membership, the verdict will undoubtedly strengthen the opposition to him. Indeed, the Landrum-Griffin Labor Reform Act automatically bars union officials convicted of major crimes from holding office — although jury tampering is not specifically included in those covered.

We commend the trial judge and the jury for their exemplary bearing during their long ordeal and for the equitable verdict handed down. It was long overdue.

Apportionment Tangle Snarls State Election

If you are beginning to feel that the courts are tending to encroach on legislative functions constitutionally limited to Congress and State legislatures — well, be our guest.

Following an original Supreme Court decision affecting the State of Georgia and a following one involving Texas, Federal courts have got into the act with result that Michigan and many other states find themselves in an unholly elective mess revolving around the legality of political districting.

The chaos arises from the courts arrogating to themselves jurisdictional powers not inherent in the Constitution.

But now, following the Supreme Court decision, all methods of electing members of the House of Representatives remain subject at any time to legal disputes and judicial intervention.

Further muddying the local issue is a recent Federal Court decision that Michigan's 19 Congressional districts were unconstitutionally drawn under the 1963 Congressional Apportionment Act of the Michigan Legislature. A final hearing is scheduled for March 19, which if the court's preliminary judgment is unchanged, could result in all of the State's Congressmen being elected "at large."

Moreover, the State has domestic districting problems affecting apportionment of House and Senate seats as provided under the new constitution adopted Jan. 1. Currently four plans evolved by a bipartisan State Apportionment Committee, which could agree on none, are before the State Supreme Court for selective approval. Should none of the proposals prove acceptable, the court could toss the hot potato back to the commission with instructions for remedial revision.

Now, with time running out on candidates' filing date for the primary elections and the deadline for naming precinct dele-

gates, Secretary of State James M. Hare, whose office supervises the State's elections, adds another note of uncertainty with his assertion that he will recommend legislative postponement of the primary elections to permit the thorny apportionment problem to be resolved.

It is to be hoped that the warring legal concepts and political partisanship now obstructing the vital realignment of the State's political constituency will soon give way to cooperative and productive effort toward sound and lasting solution.

To some it seems the Administration is playing foreign policy by ear, as it were, and that its hearing is none too good.

Congress Forgets Economy for Pay

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — This economy-talking Congress is getting ready to vote on a \$19,000-a-year pay raise for itself, from \$22,300 to \$23,500, an increase of 44 per cent.

Living costs have gone up only about 15 per cent since Congress last boosted its own salary in 1956. That was also a \$10,000 increase, from \$12,500 to \$22,500.

The measure approved Wednesday by the House Rules Committee, thus clearing it for a vote, would raise the salary of most other federal employees, including Supreme Court justices, Cabinet members and top officials.

All this had the blessing of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. In next year's spending budget, which Johnson handed Congress in January, he asked \$455 million to take care of such salary increases.

Earlier last year two groups — the National Civil Service League and a special 12-man advisory panel appointed by Kennedy — recommended raises.

One recurrent theme in the push to boost salaries is that present salary scales prevent the government from getting the kind of men needed to run it efficiently.

But today an important House member found an even newer way for Congress to spend more millions on itself. This was Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., the House Banking and Currency Committee Chairman.

Patman suggested "Congress needs a vast increase" in the number of its technical consultants and legal and economic advisers. He proposed still another new office building for the 435 House members.

That would be the fourth for them. They already occupy two, and a third is nearing completion at an estimated cost running up to \$122 million.

Not all members have the giggles at the thought of more take-home pay.

ONE OF THE LAZIEST

Looking at the work done by this Congress, which in 1963 was one of the laziest in history, Rep. J. Arthur Younger, R-Calif., said in October that if production was to be the yardstick, "we should be returning part of the salary we are now receiving." He said the cost of living wouldn't justify an increase of the size being considered.

Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, long enough in Congress to understand the members, told the Senate that, despite all the talk about Congress being underpaid, "if you came in here with a shotgun, you couldn't get the members of the Senate and House out of the Capitol."

He challenged any member of the Senate to call "one instance where an appointment to the Supreme Court has been declined by a lawyer because the salary is inadequate."

Here are some of the other increases proposed by the committee, compared with present salaries:

Vice president there isn't any; speaker of the House, and Justices of the Supreme Court, from \$35,000 to \$45,000; chief justice, from \$35,500 to \$45,500; Cabinet members, from \$25,000 to \$35,000.

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Our Ship Comes In!

David Lawrence Says:

Rumors of Rights Deal Persist

WASHINGTON — Some strange things have been happening this week on Capitol Hill.

Despite all the supposed pressure to get a civil rights bill passed, the Administration itself has done a good deal of stalling.

In fact, some of the Republicans began whispering to each other that the Democrats are not too eager at this time to force action on the measure, but prefer to let the public believe that the opponents of the bill have been guilty of all the delaying tactics.

There has been a renewal, moreover, of the gossip about a "deal" between the President and the Southern Democrats.

Last Sunday the idea was more or less squelched when Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, in a television comment, denied that there was any pledge for a compromise between the President and the Southern Democrats.

It was natural for the farm bill to take precedence these last few days over the civil rights measure because, with the wheat-harvesting season close at hand, there could hardly be any delay if the administration wanted to capitalize politically on what it was doing to help the farmer.

But next week the debate on civil rights is expected to start in earnest.

There may arise a kind of competition between the Republicans and the Southern Democrats in proposing amendments to the administration's bill.

Naturally, the Southern Democrats are anxious to please their constituents and to do whatever they can to improve the measure from their standpoint.

CERTAIN OPPOSITION

The Republicans are cognizant of the fact that a certain amount of opposition to the civil rights measure has already developed, especially in connection with the "public accommodations" and "fair employment" sections.

There is also a rising opposition to civil rights programs as a result of the school boycotts which threaten the "neighborhood school" system.

So the atmosphere in a few weeks may be ripe for a compromise, or what the politicians call a "deal."

If the bill passes notwithstanding the widespread opposition, the Johnson administration will be blamed for it.

If the measure is amended so as to eliminate what are considered to be harsh and objectionable features, Mr. Johnson will get the credit for having overcome much of the opposition to the bill.

It could strengthen his voting opportunities in the South without really lessening

any substantial part of the Negro vote.

The President, of course, has not failed to take advantage of his opportunity during consideration of the farm bill to bestow a few favors here and there on some of the senators interested in certain phases of the agricultural legislation, and doubtless he is hoping this process

will strengthen his hand when the chips are down and the final stage in the civil rights debate in Congress is reached.

With the farm bill out of the way this week, the road will be clear for some real maneuvering.

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Capital Letter:

Freshman Senator to Play Key Role in U.S. Future

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Two tragic quirks of fate have placed a freshman senator in a key role that can have far-reaching impact on our American destiny.

If at some future time, a man who has never run for elective office should become president of the United States,

RUTH may owe a MONTGOMERY silent debt of gratitude to a 36-year-old junior senator from Indiana named Birch Bayh.

The handsome Hoosier was only two years out of law school when he took his senatorial oath last year. Now he is presiding over one of the most legalistic constitutional problems of the day.

It came about this way:

Bayh, a young-man-in-a-hurry, began eagerly volunteering for extra duties as soon as he won assignment to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Estes Kefauver was chairman of Judiciary's constitutional amendments subcommittee until his sudden death of a heart attack last fall.

Bayh, who had then been a senator for only eight months, promptly asked for the vacated chairmanship.

WILLING WORKER

Because he was a willing worker, and the chair seemed relatively unimportant at the time, his request was granted.

Who could then have foreseen that within seven weeks the President would be assassinated, and the issue of presidential succession would make Bayh's post one of the hottest spots in the Senate?

President Kennedy's death and the succession of a man who once suffered a heart attack triggered a national sense of urgency for solving the problem of a vacant vice presidential office.

Thirteen different bills to change the presidential succession law were quickly introduced in the Senate and nine in the House.

ONE PERSON

Bayh himself authored one

such constitutional amendment. The committee bill will probably provide that the president shall fill a vacancy in the vice presidency by naming his own choice, subject to confirmation by a joint session of Congress.

It would also permit the vice president, with the consent of a majority of the Cabinet, to take over as acting president if the president should become incapacitated and fail to suggest such action himself.

A Special Art

The Madison (N.C.) Messenger

Being modest is the art of encouraging people to find out what you're being modest about.

Indictment of Castro

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The OAS indictment of Castro Cuba for aggression against Venezuela is complete and damning. Unfortunately, there is almost no reasonable way by which the Organization of American States can make Cuba's punishment fit the crime.

Investigators from Argentina, Costa Rica, Uruguay, Columbia and the United States positively identified the large cache of arms found on a Venezuelan beach as of Cuban origin.

The 1947 Rio de Janeiro treaty provides that aggression against one OAS member is to be considered aggression against all. It provides for a range of diplomatic and economic sanctions against an aggressor, up to and including use of armed force.

Not even Venezuela, the aggrieved party, has so far suggested war on Castro. If armed force were used, it would have to be United States force.

But the United States is in a poor position to offer its forces, even if it wanted to do so, because it was once as guilty of aggression against Cuba as Cuba was guilty in the Venezuelan case.

Voice of the People:

Says Juvenile Criminals Should Be Tried as Adults

No wonder there are so many crimes committed by juveniles. Why not? What're a few years for committing a murder. They're still young enough when they get out to play big man or try it again for kicks!

Juveniles should be tried as adults. If they're old enough to kill, they're old enough to be tried as adults. Even then, some don't get what they deserve.

I'm for capital punishment. Maybe it would scare the pants off some of these juvenile hoods who are still wet behind the ears!!

Furious 11

'Dog Poisoner Imperiling Human Lives'

The sick individual who poisoned our friendly St. Bernard doesn't know how close he came to poisoning a small child. Our children and their friends play with our dog in the yard and any one of them could have picked up the poison that was tossed over the fence. The dog suffered in agony for two days before recovering but we fear that this poisoner will make another attempt.

Our dog is confined to the yard except when on a leash and barks only when strangers approach.

Does a child have to die before dog poisoners realize the danger of their cruel and illegal deeds?

A Dog Owner and Frightened Parent

Voices Pride in Waterford Hockey Team

Thanks to The Press for the coverage given the Waterford Township hockey team and to all who helped these boys win the division title. This was the first time in real competition for the junior division and they certainly played well.

A Mountainview Mother

Lauds Waterford's Former Police Chief

Millard Pender, former police chief of Waterford Township, is to be commended for his leadership in building an outstanding police force in spite of a limited budget. Because of his experience as a police officer, Waterford Township has maintained a reputable standing in the state. We regret the great loss Mr. Pender's resignation means to the community.

Millard James, Chairman
Greater Waterford Community Council

Another Complaints About Barking Dogs

We agree with the writer who complained about dogs barking all night. We have the same trouble in our neighborhood and wonder what can be done. The noise is bad enough in the winter, but in the summer no one can sleep.

A Former Dog Lover

The Better Half



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Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

What, aside from force, can the OAS do about Cuba? The OAS already has expelled Cuba from membership. It could extend the interpretation of communications and trade since some republics still recognize Castro.

Such sanctions would have more psychological than literal effect. But Latin Americans have been vociferous in their opposition to "interventionism" and here is a clear case of it. Merely finding Castro guilty of such imperialistic conduct may prove the most effective step of all.

It demonstrates the incentive, know-how, imagination, stimulation, determination, dedication of freedom-loving Americans who often are depicted as a satisfied, complacent, decadent people.

Public disclosure of the new A-11 jet should fill all Americans with increased confidence. And it should give our friends and enemies alike cause for meditation and reappraisal.

Young vs. Old

The Flemingsburg (Ky.) Times Democrat

When you are young you do a lot of foolish things. When you are old you do a lot of thoughtful things.

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\$27 Billion in '63

Ford Says Business Profits Not Excessive

CHICAGO (AP)—Henry Ford II says the nation's business profits—\$27 billion in 1963—are far from excessive, and that still-greater profits would be better for the country as a whole.

"The relationship between business, profit and economic growth is basically very simple," he says. "Profit de-

termines investment, and investment is essential to growth.

"To get more jobs for a rapidly growing labor force, we need more business investment. The only way to get more investment is to reverse the steady decline in business profits."

Ford expressed his views in a speech at the 12th annual Management Conference of the University of Chicago.

PROFIT IS TARGET

"The target of private business is private profit," he said. "The proper target of an economic system is the material well-being of all the people. The vir-

tue of a free and competitive economy is that it places these two targets in line, so that hitting one means hitting both."

Ford said federal tax reduction is an important step toward improving profits, but its benefits could be lost through inflation, or if "savings in federal taxes are merely diverted to

state and local government treasuries," or through increased labor costs.

He cited an administration proposal of double-time for over-

time, and said statements by union leaders suggest a drive to limit output per worker and for the biggest wage and fringe benefit increases in many years.



AP Photos

EMPLOYEE AT WORK—Tommy Boucher, 12, a page boy for the State House of Representatives, is believed to be the youngest state employee. His boss, Sergeant at Arms John Klingburg, says he is also one of the best. Page boys must have top school grades to work their nearly 40-hour week. Tommy's take-home pay is \$129.75 every two weeks.

Kentucky Rights March Fails to Move Governor

By United Press International
Around 10,000 civil rights demonstrators marched on the Kentucky capitol yesterday, but failed to change Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's stand against a strong state public accommodations law.

Breathitt said the house bill favored by the integrationists "does not stand a chance of passage" and that a weaker senate bill faces trouble.

Negro leader Martin Luther King Jr. told the orderly crowd, which stood in a cold drizzle, that "racial segregation is socially untenable and politically and economically unsound."

Forming a solid wall of 15 abreast, the marchers filled a six-block stretch of the mall leading up to the capitol at Frankfort, Ky. They were led by King and former baseball star Jackie Robinson.

IN NEW YORK

At Syracuse, N.Y., police yesterday arrested three more civil rights demonstrators at police headquarters. Five were arrested Wednesday during a protest over alleged police brutality stemming from the alleged beating of a Negro Marine.

Elsewhere in the nation:

Huntsville, Ala. (U) — A bi-

racial community relations committee has asked city council to investigate charges of brutality leveled against local police by Negroes.

Montgomery, Ala. — Rev. Gen. Richmond Flowers yesterday promised "strong state action" to counter threatened racial demonstrations in Birmingham and elsewhere in Alabama.

Miami — The attorney for the seven Mercury astronauts said yesterday the spacemen did not have a controlling interest in a segregated motel near Cape Kennedy, and this interest was sold about six months ago.

Nashville, Tenn. — The State Supreme Court yesterday denied a petition for a rehearing for integration leader John Lewis and seven other demonstrators convicted of conspiring to obstruct trade during a restaurant sit-in; attempt.

Columbia, S. C. — The South Carolina House yesterday virtually killed a bill that would have banned participation by teenagers in racial demonstrations.

Jackson, Miss. — The Justice Department filed suit yesterday to stop alleged voter registration discrimination against Negroes in Madison County.

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3 ⁹⁹	Robes, Slacks, Sweaters	\$1 ⁸⁸
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Trade Becomes a Problem

Japan Finds Boom Has Its Drawbacks

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Like some other outwardly prosperous nations, Japan is finding that a swiftly expanding economy is not an unmixed blessing.

She is a world leader in the fishing industry and in ship-building. Her industry runs the gamut from cotton blossoms to the sewing machines with which to put NEWSOM

them together. From tiny transistor radios to pianos.

Prostrate at the end of World War II, Japan's economic growth since then has been leaping forward at rates exceeding 10 per cent per year.

At the close of this fiscal year on March 31, her gross national product will stand at around \$61 billion, a jump of 3 per cent over last year.

RICE PRODUCTION

Despite limited space and a population which soon will reach 100 million, she produces almost enough rice to feed herself. But there are offsetting factors.

Since 1960, consumer prices have jumped 25 per cent, threatening to nullify Premier Hayato Ikeda's announced goal of doubling national income within a decade.

Before World War II, Japanese exports consisted mostly of raw silk and cotton textiles. Today, the emphasis is on heavy industry and chemicals, requiring huge imports of raw materials and equipment.

The result is that expanding exports cannot keep up with im-

ports and Japan, like the United States has a balance of payments problem.

EXPECT DEFICIT

This year, the deficit is expected to amount to about \$100 million. For next year, some estimates have placed the deficit as high as \$700 million.

These were among the subjects which Secretary of State Dean Rusk and a high-ranking U.S. delegation discussed with their Japanese opposite numbers in Tokyo last month.

The United States wanted Japanese support for sweeping worldwide tariff cuts in the so-called "Kennedy Round" of talks to begin in Geneva in May.

The Japanese wanted relief from quotas limiting the import of Japanese goods into the United States and from U.S. policy discouraging American investment abroad.

NOT CONCLUSIVE

The talks were not conclusive, but the United States recognized

that Japan has a special problem.

Despite the fact that Japan has withheld recognition from Peking, she openly has expressed the wish to increase her trade with the Chinese mainland, now running at \$137 million a year.

The United States, which opposes free world trade with the Red Chinese, made no effort to persuade the Japanese to alter their course.

A motivating factor may have been the knowledge that Ikeda's government already is under both Socialist and business pressure to increase ties with Peking.

EXPECTS HELP

Japan expects some help with her balance of payment problem from a vast inflow of dollars this summer during the Olympic games to be held in Tokyo.

She also is pressing hard to increase exports. At home, she has tightened the purse strings on credit.

Against a runaway economy, these are relatively gentle measures. Economists believe much harsher ones may be necessary to prevent a crisis next year.

2 Estes Associates Begin Jail Terms

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Two former associates of Willie Sol Estes have started serving prison terms in the Federal Correctional Institute at Seagoville. They are Coleman McSpadden, 47, of Lubbock, sentenced to 10 years, and Ruel W. Alexander, 38, of Amarillo, sentenced to 6 years. Both pleaded guilty to mail fraud charges. Estes, the bankrupt West Texas promoter convicted in the same case, is free under \$140,000 bond. His sentences total 23 years.

High summer temperatures tend to decrease both milk and butterfat production, according to Michigan State University researchers. Cows produce more milk higher in butterfat when the temperatures range from 30 to 75 degrees.

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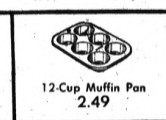
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Clubs Get Dressing Down

WINNIPEG, Man. (U)—The Manitoba Liquor Control Board put it up to the night spots: either give scantily clad waitresses more maneuvering room or make them wear more clothes.

The aim was to discourage "slappers and pinchers," a commission spokesman said.

The deadline was March 1. So far three Winnipeg spots have dressed the girls up rather than increase the floor space per customer from 12 square feet to 14.

Other places said they would keep the abbreviated costumes and increase space.

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Entering Monkey Cage Is Ticklish Situation

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—James Elsie, a keeper in the monkey house at the zoo, wants someone who is not ticklish assigned to one of his duties. Several times a week, he complained to superiors, he must squeeze between the glass partition and the bars on the cage of Bamboo II, the gorilla, to clean the area. And every time he does, Elsie said, Bamboo pokes a finger into his ribs and tickles him.

He's No Jaywalker ...

BALTIMORE (AP)—These fire engine companies, a truck company and a battalion chief responded to a fire alarm box at a northeast Baltimore intersection early Thursday and found Sam Walker, 66, punching the alarm button. Police, who said Walker told them he thought he was pressing a button that would light up the walk signal at the intersection, charged him with turning in a false alarm.

Shift to Park Still Year Off

Sale of State Land Needs Legislative OK

Proposed conversion of the state fish hatchery in Waterford Township to a natural science park isn't likely to begin for at least a year.

Proponents for conversion, the National Youth Science Foundation, in order to acquire the 60-acre site need legislative approval of the state.

The proposal to sell the land won't appear before the legislature before next February, foundation representative Charles Welch has informed the Greater Waterford Community Council.

He said the foundation is planning campaign to raise \$40,000 a year for purchase, development and maintenance of the proposed park.

SOLICIT MEMBERS
 The campaign envisions soliciting memberships ranging from \$5 to \$250 Welch added.

He said the State Conservation Department has set a price of \$42,000 for the property near Drayton Plains.

According to the foundation's plans, part of the property would be allowed to revert to swamp and woodland as a wildlife sanctuary, and the ponds would be used to display aquatic plants, fish and amphibians native to the region.

Another proposal is a lending library of small animals available to youngsters for wildlife study.

Welch said the foundation is considering an annual budget that includes \$10,000 for a park curator, \$7,000 for an assistant, \$3,000 for a secretary, \$3,000 for custodial services and \$7,000 for operational costs.

75,000 Cuba Exiles Relocated in U. S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Cuban refugee center reported today that 75,000 exiles have been relocated from Miami to other American cities.

Honored jointly as 75,000th on the resettlement list were these families: Radames Hernandez, en route by automobile to Burbank, Calif., Felipe Planes, leaving March 15 for High Point N.C., and Rodolfo Diaz, who flew to Freeport, Ill., Thursday. About 100,000 refugees still live in the Miami area.

Greenwich Village Fire Fatal to 1, Injures 13

NEW YORK (AP)—One man died and 13 other persons, including four firemen, were injured today in a fire that forced evacuation of three tenement houses in Greenwich Village.

The dead man, unidentified, was found in an apartment at 197 6th Ave., near Van Dam street, where the blaze apparently started. Two of the injured were reported in critical condition in St. Vincent's hospital.

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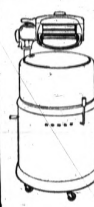
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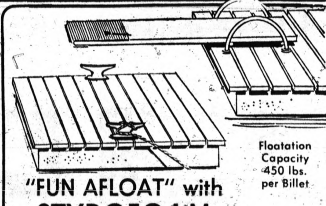
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Today in Washington

U.S. Envoy to France Will Return Home for Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

PARIS OUTLOOK: U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen is being brought home from Paris Saturday for consultations. Officials said they hope he'll be able to shed light on what to expect next from French President Charles de Gaulle.

De Gaulle has caused consternation here with his recognition of Communist China, his proposals for neutralization of Viet Nam, and France's expression of reservations in its U.N. vote for a peace-keeping force on Cyprus.

U.S. officials said they hope Bohlen will be able to give them some idea on De Gaulle's future plans on such issues as the so-called Kennedy round of trade negotiations due in May.

COMMON MARKET

The United States suspects that France is behind the European Common Market's reluctance to agree on ground rules for the negotiations aimed at reducing tariffs and other trade obstacles.

AI1 JET: Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says the new AI1 long-range jet aircraft disclosed by President Johnson is designed for interception missions.

In reply to a news conference question Thursday was intended to quiet speculation that the 2,000-mile-an-hour plane was designed for use by the Central Intelligence Agency as a spy plane to replace the famous U2.

Asked if the AI1 was designed only as an interceptor, McNamara said: "The AI1 is

an interceptor aircraft, it is being developed as such, and beyond that I have nothing further to say on its use."

There had been speculation the plane was developed with CIA funds because the curtain of secrecy was so complete that only a handful of Congress members knew about it.

CRIME CLIMB: FBI figures show a 10 per cent increase in crime from 1962 to 1963, with crimes against property primarily responsible for the rise.

Auto thefts and larcenies increased 11 per cent and burglaries 9 per cent. The number of aggravated assaults jumped

8 per cent, robberies 5 per cent and murders 1 per cent.

CUBAN: Congress has been told federal investigators have broken a European-American ring attempting to divert contraband U.S. industrial goods to Cuba. Most details are still secret.

pending federal grand jury action in New York in the case of a Dutch export-importer arrested last month in the San Francisco Bay area.

Syria's Euphrates dam project, the country's largest irrigation plan, is expected to cost about \$200 million and take six years to complete.

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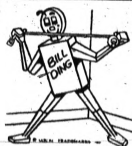
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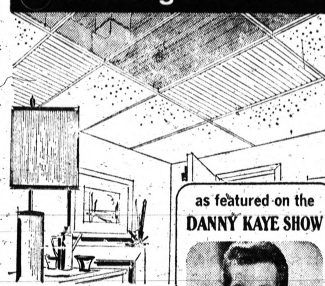
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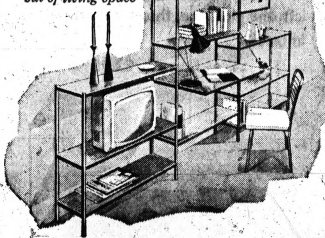
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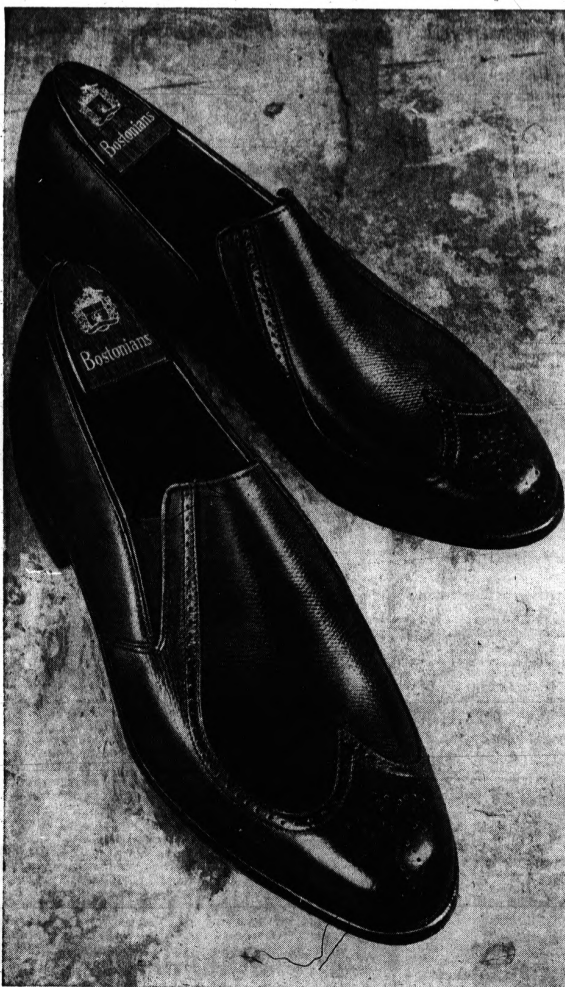
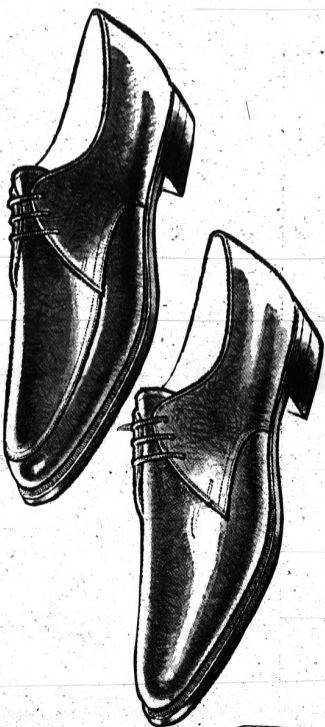
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At Northern, Central

City Schools Plan Events

Science Fair Is Set at PCH

Winners Are Eligible
for Regional Event

By DIANE OLSEN
The Lions Society of Pontiac Central High School (the biology club) will be sponsoring the local science fair March 17 and 18. Held in Central's cafeteria, the fair will place emphasis on a comprehensive pattern of competition.

The competitive part of the science fair will be divided into a senior and a junior category. Some of the project classifications are in the areas of physics, chemistry and biology.

Entrants winning in the local fair will then be eligible for the regional fair at DeWitt Junior High School in Birmingham.

The other part of the fair will be noncompetitive demonstrations run by Pontiac Central science students.

PREPARED PROJECT

Senior Dick Taylor is preparing a project on the "Plasma Analysis of Pottigauze Hormone in Balance in Albino Mice."

Phil Schlesinger, a Junior, is working with a process by which complex chemical substances can be broken down through absorption and gravitational separation.

Applications to enter the science fair can be secured from Judy Ungvary or David Siple, both of the science department.

Last week, a special senior meeting was called to get suggestions for a senior day. It was decided that the seniors would dress up today and sit in a section reserved for them at the basketball game tonight.

LAST FRIDAY

Seniors also sat together last Friday at the varsity-faculty game which the faculty won.

Central's senior trip has been changed to a three day excursion to Chicago and Mackinac Island. Seniors will travel by bus to Chicago, taking a boat from there to Mackinac Island. Returning to Chicago by boat, they will end their journey with a bus trip back to Pontiac.

Janice Shepherd, a senior, has been named a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests.

Out of 13,000 students all over the nation who qualified, 1,000 will be selected to receive scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$1,500 a year for four years.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The biology club was host to a guest speaker last night. Charles Welsh, principal of Jayno W. Adams school, spoke to the group on geology.



Pontiac Press Photo

PROGRESS REPORT — Little puppies grow into big dogs fast and Pontiac Northern High School's mascot Avalanche is no exception. Holding the Siberian husky is Janice Hines of 754 Mt. Clemens Street.

Spring Dinner Is Set at PNH

Cheerleaders Honor
Graduating Seniors

By SUSAN KILLEN
Pontiac Northern High School cheerleaders, under the direction of faculty member Harry Avesian and captain Sharon Norberg are planning to hold their spring banquet April 25.

This banquet will honor graduating seniors, their adviser, and initiate new members into the group.

Initiations for new members of the 1964-65 squad will take place shortly and all junior and sophomore girls who are interested are welcome to participate in the tryouts.

Also invited to compete are freshmen girls who will be attending Northern as sophomores next year.

VARSTY CLUB

The PNH varsity club is continuing its work this year as a fund-raising organization. With over \$1,000 in its treasury, the club is constantly on the lookout for new ways to make money to aid the school.

Much of the money they gather will be distributed in the form of scholarships to worthy boys at Northern. David Schmidt, one of the club sponsors, said that the club may help in raising funds to send the PNH band on a trip to Benton Harbor.

A father and son banquet will be presented for the club at the end of basketball season.

Later in the year, the club is planning a "date party" but no dates have been set up for this event.

RECREATION GROUP

The girls recreation association of Northern has been active in the past two weeks. A family splash party was held last week for members of the club who helped in the recent candy sale, their families and friends.

Girls of the club also held a basketball game against the varsity of the PNH faculty Tuesday. The girls won the battle by one point.

The affirmative debate team of Pat Waugh and Lark Whiting won two of three contests and the negative team of Carl Scarbro and Robert Pinlano won one of three in a recent tournament held at PNH.

One more debate is planned for March 18. This will be the last of the season and the topic will be Resolved: that the United States should recognize Red China and aid their entrance into the United Nations.

Senior class officers at PNH have begun to make plans for various senior activities which will take place this spring. First task was to choose a senior prom committee.

Having chosen the group, the officers have given them the authority to begin making plans for the dance. Gordon Kives and Sharon Norberg are the over-all chairmen.

Outside of the panel, which consists of Gregory Magerman, John Wargle, Rick LaVole, James Slickle and Carol Haddid, there is a second team.

Team Two consists of seniors Cecelia English, David Greenless, Gregory Henratty, Albert Land, Michael Omans and Nancy Rindfleisch.

Seniors are Mary Finnegan, Scott Gage, Susan Grek and Thomas Mullen. Sophomores include William Blackberry, Larry Bieri, Mary Cassaban, Margaret Finnegan, Steve Kraft, Ray Lavioie and Thomas Patch.

Freshmen group
Freshmen are Janis Grek, Patrick Thornberry, and Larry Schneider. Ronald Newton is the secretary for both teams and the "Quiz 'em" volunteer coach is Sister Marie Paul SSJ.

St. Michael's male choir had the honor of assisting in the all-English response of the Mass Wednesday night.

The Mass was an Eastern Rite Mass and the choir helped the cantor in the English chants and responses.



Pontiac Press Photo

"LOST HORIZON"—Members of the Playmasters of Waterford Township High School rehearse for their presentation tonight and tomorrow night of "Lost Horizon." From left

are Chuck Wilson of 5463 Fleet, Leanne Poffenberger of 408 Fernberry and Dave Ramsey of 1285 Woodrow.

Waterford Kettering Holds International Day Program

By JOY McREYNOLDS

Designated as "International Day" at Waterford Kettering High School, Wednesday found representatives of nine countries, including the United States sharing with the student body the traditions and customs of their respective homelands.

Aimed at arousing the student interest in the educational exchange programs, the day began with an assembly, "Youth for Understanding," explaining the criterion for both summer and winter programs.

Following a brief presentation by senior Virginia Fry, Waterford Kettering's foreign exchange students, Benjamin VanLeuwen of Holland and Stephen Mord of Sweden, were introduced.

In turn, each of 14 exchange students representing Finland, Germany, Holland, Ireland, Japan, Mexico, Sweden and Uruguay gave their impressions on topics ranging from "the strangest American custom" and "the struggle with the American language," to "what I miss most of all."

Following the assembly the

visitors were assigned to various history and English classes for the remainder of the day. Immediately after school the exchange students were guests at a tea sponsored by the student council.

American exchange students participating in the program included Jack Davis, Patricia French and Virginia Fry, who studied in Germany; Jane Dikeman and Richard Miller, Sweden; Carl Howarth, England; and Pamela Morgan, Finland. Also assisting was Patricia Smith, student council liaison.

On March 14, 150 Kettering students will take the 1964 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The three-hour examination is the first step in the annual competition for National Merit Scholarships, which range from \$100 to \$1,500 annually.

Merit testing also provides a basis for university selection and field study, and the scores are forwarded to participant's college choices.

Recently four members of the WKHS coop club attended an area meeting at Wylie Groves High School in Birmingham.

Theme of the program was "A Realistic Look at Job Requirements" and featured panel discussions and workshop sessions.

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WTHS to Stage 'Lost Horizon'

Performances Begin
Tonight at School

By MARY BARNINGHAM
"Lost Horizon," the story of a group of Americans brought to a monastery following an airplane crash, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Waterford Township High School gym at 8 p.m.

The play is produced by the Playmasters and directed by Anne Hobart, drama and speech instructor.

Members of the cast are Jeanette Howey, Sherry Zanolth, James Walsh, Kenneth Banes, Donald Bruce and David Ramsey.

Charles Wilson, Jean Priestly, Edward Pontney, Mary Burrell, and Leanne Poffenberger also have roles in the play.

OTHERS IN CAST

Other cast members are Thomas Talaba, Susan Enfield, Gwen Coppinger, and William Warner. Helen Carrick is assistant director and Lynn Hamilton is prompter.

Ruth Burrell is in charge of procuring the many Oriental costumes needed for the play. Carol Hall and Craig Heichel head the prop and scenery committees respectively.

Jerry Wale will handle the lighting and Patricia Alexander will be responsible for tickets. David Ramsey, Leanne Poffenberger and James Walsh planned the publicity campaign.

Beware the evil spell cast at "The Dance."

Sponsored by the sophomore class, "The Dance" will be held next Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the WTHS gym.

General chairman of the event is Julie Appel. Others heading committees are Nancy Kimball, Drucilla Neal, Carol Nye, Nancy Hunt and Dorothy Alexander.

Doing cadet teaching at local elementary schools is one of the activities of members of the future teachers club at WTHS.

OBSERVE TECHNIQUES

The cadet teachers observe the teachers' techniques then help the individual students, and may actually have the opportunity of teaching a class.

Sponsors of the club are faculty members William Green, Keith Garnett and Donald Arsen.

Cadet teachers from Waterford are Anne Green at Thomas M. Cooley School; Sandra Klee and Herbert Harroun at Leggett School; and April Davis at Steingraben School.

Also participating in the program are Linda Walter and Susan Greve at Carl Sandburg School; Charlene Morris at Delta Lutes School; and Kay Sirlin, Sharon Good and Louis Best at Haviland School.

Other School News Throughout Week

Fashion Show to Be Given at Avondale High

By KATHY WILKES

The American Field Service of Avondale High School is sponsoring a style show March 17. Fashions will be by the Lions store at Bloomfield Miracle Mile.

Prizes will be given to students showing the most tickets. The show will feature professional models and student models from the Avondale district.

The junior class has made plans for a hootenanny March 20, in the school gym. Ken Abbott, entertainment chairman, stated that many musical and singing groups are being contacted to appear.

A general admission of 75c will include the show and dancing during the intermission.

Events at Other Schools

WALLED LAKE

By SUE GERVAIS
The name of Wallied Lake High School's new newspaper was recently determined from results of a name-the-paper contest.

Hartmut Lippe submitted the winning entry, "The Leaf," and received a \$10 cash prize.

This name was selected because of its historical association with Wallied Lake's symbolic title, "The Vikings," used to characterize its athletes. Lief Erickson, one of the first men to visit America, was a Viking.

Second prize of a Beate album went to Vicki Mackney for "Voice of the Viking," and third prize, a banana split and corsage donated by local business, was awarded to Diane Hedges for "The Newspaper."

LAKE ORION

By NANCY GREENHILL

Lake Orion High School's Y-Teens will be traveling to the Pontiac YWCA tonight for a pajama party. While there they will discuss plans for their annual dance, the Bermuda Bounce.

The dance will be held March 21 and the girls will finally have a chance to ask out the boys. Appropriate dress will be Bermuda for everyone.

Future teachers are planning to visit several classes at the Junior high in the near future. They are also planning to sponsor a dance toward the end of April.

Girl's Athletic Association

Members were to play the Avondale GAA this afternoon. The next game will be Tuesday against the Oxford Club.

The honors band presented selections last night for the Orion Area Junior Chamber of Commerce. The concert was held at the junior high.

MILFORD

By BOB GORSLINE

Milford High School will be the scene of two "bitching" parties tonight and March 13.

Mysticism and magic will be featured tonight as the sophomores present a "Sorcerer's Solstice." Fortune-telling booths and other attractions will add to the evening's enjoyment.

Highlight of the evening will be the selection and announcement.

ment of a sorcerer and sorceress to reign over the affair.

More worldly mystery awaits those who attend the senior class party next Friday. Black cats, ladders over doors, and other forms of popular superstition will provide a harrowing evening.

The cost is 13 cents for seniors and their dates.

A Milford High School student has been honored by being nominated for an art scholarship on the basis of two pictures she submitted to an exhibit at Crowley's in Detroit.

Benita Blutecker, a senior, was awarded a gold key award for one picture and a certificate of merit for the other. It is considered quite an honor to have just one piece accepted for entry in this well-known exhibit, which draws student art from all over Michigan.

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Peace Corps Member Reports on Trek Hitchhike Over Sahara? 5 Gals Did It!

(EDITOR'S NOTE — To hitchhike across the Sahara is an adventure many experienced men would hesitate to undertake. Five American girls did it and one of them reports on the trek through five African nations.)

By EVELYN VOUGH
Written for Associated Press

ALGIERS—The idea of hitchhiking across the Sahara began with a rumor about an old caravan route.

Besides the adventure, the journey would give us a chance to learn about a way of life far different from our own. I am Evelyn Vough, 24, of Scottsdale, Pa., a member of the U.S. Peace Corps in Liberia. My companions, also members of the Peace Corps, were: Barbara Prikel, 22, the Bronx, N.Y.; Barbara Doutrich, 26, Kirkland, Wash.; Barbara Kral, 24, San Lorenzo, Calif.; and Geraldine Markos, 23, McKeesport, Pa.

We traveled about 4,000 miles —1,000 of them across the great desert—in seven weeks. Each of us spent about \$300, mostly for food.

Nothing we have ever done or will do can compare with our adventure, an adventure into understanding of new people and new ways of life and of the very oldest of ideas—an understanding that we truly belong to the great family that is man.

We left Monrovia, Liberia, on Jan. 12 with definite knowledge of a train from Abidjan to Ouagadougou and bits of information gleaned from books, maps and a Lufthansa travel agent. Our goal was North Africa.

After a truck ride from the upper Ivory Coast through a country of exquisitely featured people, we arrived in Abidjan, the capital of the Ivory Coast.



AP Photos

THIS IS JUDO?—Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida, currently in Japan for the Italian Film Festival, playfully engages a young Japanese boy in her version of judo during a visit this week to the Kodokan Judo Gym in Tokyo.

On Probation 'til She's 100

READING, Pa. (AP)—An 82-

year-old woman was fined \$100 Thursday and placed on probation until her 100th birthday for unlawfully selling liquor and beer.

Laura Bayard of Reading said she sold the liquor to supplement her relief checks. When the judge told Mrs. Bayard "I'll let you off probation when you are 100," she replied: "Oh, no, I don't want to live to be 100. People won't appreciate me then."

Court Rules on Sentences

LANSING (AP)—The State Supreme Court, reversing a previous decision, held Thursday that a Michigan prison term cannot be imposed to start at the completion of a previous federal sentence.

"We're going to hear from some of the boys now in the state prisons on that one," said Solicitor General Robert Derengoski.

"They keep up with all the decisions that could possibly affect their sentences," Derengoski explained. "We can expect some appeals for release." Affected by the 4-3 court ruling will be prisoners serving Michigan terms imposed to start after federal terms. Also affected would be men in federal prison who have been sentenced to start serving state prison terms once their current sentences expire.

NO ESTIMATE
Lloyd Eay, supervisor of records for the State Corrections Department, said he could not immediately estimate how many Michigan prison inmates the decision might affect. "There probably are other men serving sentences under similar conditions to this particular case," he said but, "there will be no great number of releases."

The court ruled in the case of James Carey of Detroit, finding for issuance of a writ of mandamus against the parole board to consider him for release.

Carey will be considered for parole as soon as procedures can be started, Eay said. Carey's prison record is good, he said.

Carey was sentenced from Detroit to three to 14 years for forgery and from Macomb County to three to 15 years for breaking and entering.

Four days before the second sentence from Macomb County, he was sentenced from the Eastern District of the U.S. Federal Court to a five-year term for transporting stolen property. The second sentence was imposed to run after the

There we boarded a third-class train for Bouake, about 20 miles north. We visited Peace Corps volunteers a few days, then went by train to Ouagadougou, capital of Upper Volta.

We had the good fortune to meet an English-speaking student who made us feel at home by showing us the town and introducing us to his friends. We spent several days with them, meeting their families and learning the African cha-cha.

DEPARTURE DATE

Departure date dawned upon us at a flat car loaded with five P.C.V.'s—Peace Corps volunteers—and three Upper Volta friends bound for Niamey, capital of Niger. Our Upper Volta friends had offered to drive us there. The sun was hot and the road dusty. At the end of the trip to the Niamey river we found the only ferry already departed for the night to Niamey on the opposite shore. We dined by starlight on corned beef and stale bread.

We crossed on the ferry the next morning. The American Embassy allowed us to live a few days gratis in the guest apartment.

ON THE ROAD

A trans-African bus carried us to Zinder, Niger. There, a French merchant helped us aboard his huge truck, settled upon the cargo, and instructed his Arab driver to carry us to Agades, in central Niger. At the end of this journey, courtesy of this same gentleman, we found a gift box of food for our desert journey.

In the Agades markets we purchased our black burnoose-type robes, pantalons and turbans and then boarded another truck.

ON THE ROAD

The next four days and three nights were spent on the road—or lack of it. Between Agades and Tamanrasset, Algeria, the southernmost town of the Sahara, we had wonderful Arab companions. They were three elderly men, one tiny girl and a most considerate driver.

Because it was the time of Ramadan—Muslim fasting period—our companions could eat only after sundown. But they never failed to stop three times a day to permit their strange American passengers to open a few cans of tuna.

Our Algerian friends constantly gave us food, and every evening around the fire, they gave us three tiny glasses of the tastiest tea, poured in the most leisurely and dignified of ceremonies.

After two nights of sleep on the cold Sahara sands, we were glad to find a hotel with warm beds and blankets in the lovely mountain town of Tamanrasset.

We had the best of Algerian

dinners. It was served by several young boys who invited us to their homes and cooked a six-course meal for us, complete with burning incense.

We left Tamanrasset, via truck, which carried us to a small camp in Tihartine, where some French army engineers live. Here we spent two memorable days. Real friendship grew between us. None there could speak English and our French was limited, but we learned much about their political opinions, their respect for the late President Kennedy and their ideas about the Peace Corps.

They made room for us by re-making the mess tent into a tent for five, giving us their cots, their blankets and their food.

We left Tihartine and the engineers with reluctance and tears, for theirs was the epitome of gentlemanly hospitality.

FOREIGN LEGION

On to In Salah, where we met the Foreign Legion and spent days discussing our ideas about American politics, current authors, our impressions of the military and preconceptions of the legionnaire.

The commissioner of In Salah found us a ride aboard a sheep truck to a town beyond El Golea.

Time was growing short, so to speed our arrival in Algiers we changed to three oil tankers which carried us to Ghardaia, where we took a taxi to Algiers. And so we arrived at 3:30 a.m. Feb. 29.

Twins Take Same Route

LAFAVETTE, Colo. (AP)—Dwight and David Peterson, 18-year-old identical twins, lost control of their cars which crashed over an embankment, one after the other, yesterday.

Dwight, driving his mother's car, lost control on the gravel road and it swerved over the bank. David, right behind in his own car, told state patrolman A. L. Ramsey he froze at the wheel and his car too, plunged off the road.

Dwight suffered a cut finger but his twin escaped injury.

Installation Credit

Takes Drop in January

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumer installment credit declined slightly in January, but the drop was less than normal for the month, the Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday.

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Foreign Policy Seen as Hot Election Target

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Republicans have made it clear that President Johnson's handling of foreign policy will be a major issue in their 1964 campaign. An Associated Press diplomatic affairs writer surveys the trouble spots.)

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Whatever President Johnson does, about trying to get the Communists out of Cuba and South Viet Nam—and how he handles foreign policy generally—already is stoking campaign oratory this election year.

Republicans have served notice that foreign policy will be an issue. Democrats are arming for rebuttal.

The potential range of debating points is as wide as the world. So far the political sparring has centered on Johnson's handling of foreign policy toward the Reds, particularly in Viet Nam and Cuba. Both is-

suces are likely to be ground on election day.

In South Viet Nam, where more than 15,000 American servicemen are committed to help stamp out Red guerrillas, all agree the situation is clear and unlikely to slip out of hand.

BUNDY'S VIEW

Johnson's new assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, William P. Bundy says the antiguerrilla campaign has "deteriorated" since last September. Secretary of State Dean Rusk says there has been a slight improvement. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who left early today on another inspection visit to South Viet Nam, says there is evidence of a step-up in North Vietnamese support for the Viet Cong guerrillas.

Critics say Uncle Sam should either pull out of Viet Nam or expand the war.

Johnson, whose first foreign

policy directive as president reaffirmed U.S. support for the antiguerrilla effort, sent McNamara to Saigon to gauge the situation.

One John F. Kennedy appointee in this arena—Roger Hilsman—is out, being replaced by Bundy. The administration is putting together what might be called a "white paper" setting forth its account of the Viet Nam story.

CUBA'S SITUATION

Cuba is close to the American mind because it is close to American shores. Fidel Castro does not seem about to topple, desert, communism or abandon subversion because of Washington's attempted diplomatic-economic squeeze.

Johnson's main confrontation with Castro came over the cutoff of water to Guantanamo Feb. 6. Johnson met for most of the day with his top strategists, then ordered that the U.S.

naval base be made self-sufficient in water and that the Cuban work force there be cut. Castro offered Wednesday to turn the water back on, but Washington rejected the offer.

Latin America generally has been a special target of Johnson's efforts in the foreign affairs field. One of his first acts as president was to assemble Latin American representatives in "a family gathering" at the White House and publicly repledged the U.S. commitment to the Alliance for Progress hemispheric aid program.

Three weeks later he put a former ambassador to Mexico, Thomas C. Mann, in charge of an intensified Latin-American operation with the rank of assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

PANAMA CRISIS

Before Mann had much chance to prod the slow-moving

Alliance for Progress program or tighten the squeeze on Castro, the Panama crisis blew up. As the news of the rioting spread in Jan. 10, Johnson telephoned Panama President Robert F. Chiari and dispatched Mann to try to work out a peaceful settlement. The two sides have yet to agree on negotiations.

Other world ills have received considerable attention at the White House. Johnson dispatched Atty. Gen. Robert F.

Kennedy to Malaysia in January and Undersecretary of State George Ball to Cyprus in February on peace-keeping missions. These two trouble spots are still simmering.

State Income, Outgo

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Tuesday, Harrison was making a business call in nearby Perry, Tenn., when his car stalled while crossing a stream.

Heavy rains sent waters surging down the creek, and Harrison had to swim for his life while his car floated downstream.

LAST STRAW

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U.S. Beliefs Not Altered by JFK Death

CHICAGO (AP)—The assassination of President John F. Kennedy—although a profound emotional shock to the American people—has not materially changed the basic attitudes and beliefs of Americans, a public opinion survey says.

The survey by the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center was made of 1,384 persons a week after the President was fatally shot in Dallas Nov. 22. In its report, the research center said the 1,384 persons were selected to represent a national sampling.

Among the preliminary findings:

1. The news of the President's death spread with unprecedented rapidity. Two-thirds of all adult Americans had heard of the shooting within a half hour after it occurred. Ninety-two per cent knew within two hours and 99.8 per cent within six hours.

NEVER BEFORE

"Probably never before were the sentiments of the American public engaged so quickly and deeply by a political happening," the report said.

2. Before the identity of Lee Harvey Oswald as the alleged slayer and his background became known, about half the population's immediate reaction was that a crazed person had done the shooting. About 25 per cent thought it the work of a Communist and about half that number the work of a "right wing fanatic."

3. The overwhelming immediate response when they heard the news was one of personal grief and sorrow. Nine out of 10 persons said their first

thought was of Mrs. Kennedy and the Kennedy children.

4. Despite indications many Americans first believed a "right-wing plot" was involved there was little ideological reaction.

OSWALD DEATH

5. Fewer than one person in five expressed satisfaction at the death of Oswald, Kennedy's accused killer. Regarding Oswald's slayer, Jack Ruby, 33 per cent said his fate should be left to the courts. Fifteen per cent said he should be executed. Four per cent said he should be lightly punished or go free. Only nine per cent foresew a successful plan of insanity.

Ruby is now on trial in Dallas on a charge of killing Oswald.

"Perhaps the most striking finding," the report says, "is the transience of grief, loss, sorrow and shame and anger which people felt when they first heard the news of Kennedy's death."

"The majority of all respondents could not recall any other time in their lives when they had the same sort of feelings as when they heard of President

Kennedy's assassination," the survey said.

NO EFFECT

The survey added, however, that "the assassination of the President and the subsequent shooting down of his (alleged)

assassin in a televised police station had practically no effect at all, even in the short run, on certain basic beliefs and values of the American people, which one might have thought to be profoundly upset by such startling and bizarre events."

There was virtually no change in the intensity of religious beliefs, thoughts or attitudes about death, attitudes toward segregation and civil rights or the trustworthiness of people, the survey said.

Judge Black Blasts Ruling

Dissents From Court on Custody of Girl

LANSING (UPI)—State Supreme Court Justice Eugene Black, with a severe attack on fellow members of Michigan's high court, had the final word if not the last victory in a case that will see a 10-year-old Ypsilanti girl sent to a mother she has never known.

In a dissenting opinion well-timed with stinging criticism, Black lamented the fact the court decided Wednesday not to rehear the child custody case centered around Paula Marie Mathers.

The girl has lived with foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Furlong, since 1955 and has never resided with her mother.

Nonetheless the high court ruled 5-3 last Dec. 3 that Paula should be returned to her natural mother, Mrs. Pearl Jean Mathers Hatmaker, Detroit.

AVENUE OF RELIEF

In view of the denial for a rehearing, the only apparent avenue of relief open to the Furlongs might be a new suit in the U.S. District Court in Detroit. Court observers said the Furlongs might apply to either that court or the Washtenaw County Probate Court to be appointed guardian of the child and then allow her to initiate in her own name a case over her custody.

Black said the rehearing of last December's decision should have been granted because of new legal questions raised by the Furlongs. He said these included whether or not they should have been granted a jury trial in the case and whether or not they "and this beleaguered youngster" had been denied due process of law.

"This child's case, in irrefutable sum, deserves an application for rehearing something more than the usual and casual lick and stamp of denial," Black said.

Most of Black's dissent, however, concentrated on a sharp attack on Justices Thomas Kavanagh, Otis Smith, Harry Kelly and John Dethmers, who voted against a rehearing, and Justice Michael O'Hara, who abstained from the vote.

A record 966,000 foreign tourists visited the United States last year compared to 851,506 in 1962, the Immigration and Naturalization Service reports.

Junior Editors Quiz on DOGS



QUESTION: How did dogs originate?

ANSWER: Zoologists say that "Tomarcus" (upper left) was the animal from which wolves and jackals as well as wild and domestic dogs later developed.

Living about 15 million years ago, Tomarcus looked like a wolf with long body and short legs. Wolves resemble dogs closely, and early dogs were probably bred from tame wolves.

According to scientists, early man domesticated the dog much earlier than he did the cat or other animals. This was because he lived by hunting and wolves or dogs would locate an animal by smelling it so the hunter could come up and kill the game animal.

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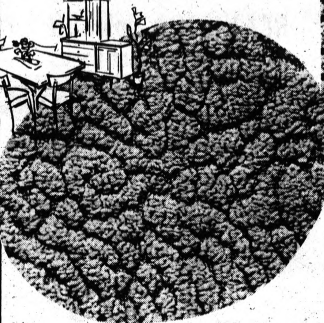
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What Happens: The temperature of the ice water and the water containing the ice should be the same at the beginning of the experiment.

But note that the temperature of the water rises, while that of the water-and-ice mixture remains about the same—until the ice melts.

Here's Why: Ice must absorb heat from its surroundings in order to melt—80 calories of heat per gram of ice.

Therefore, while heat from the hot water rises the temperature of the water in the glass, the equal amount of heat that goes into the mixture is absorbed by the melting ice.

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County, State Dems at Odds

Surplus Food Starts Row in Maryland

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP). — A federal program of free surplus food for the needy has Democratic officials of this Eastern shore community fuming at Gov. Millard Tawes and U.S. Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, both Democrats.

More than 120 persons, certified by the welfare department of Dorchester County, of which Cambridge is the seat, lined up for the food Thursday. At least as many more will receive it today. Most of them are Negroes.

Winter closure of food canning plants and a setback in farm labor have swelled relief rolls here.

County officials are angry because Tawes and Sen. Brewster requested the food from the U.S. Department of Agriculture after county commissioners had decided the food wasn't needed.

ONLY ONE PERSON?
"It seems, the only person who wants it is Gloria Richardson," said Richard M. Matthews, a member of the county's all-Democratic delegation to the Maryland House of Delegates. He referred to Gloria Richardson, Negro chairman of the Cambridge Nonviolent Action Committee, which staged a demonstration here last week that resulted in the arrest of 18 persons.

National Guard troops still

patrol Cambridge, which was rocked by racial violence last summer, and demonstrations are banned. Last week's picketing had been to protest the county commissioner's decision not to request surplus food.

M. Baker Robbins, president of the all-Democratic county commissioners, commented: "I

don't think they had any right to bring this food in here, without consulting county officials, and I'm going to do everything in my power to get it taken out."

"Monday afternoon after the Cambridge Human Relations Commission returned from a meeting with Gov. Tawes they told us he spent two hours apologizing to them and discussing how to get off the hook. Then they decided they would have to go along with it to keep Gloria from demonstrating again."

Both the Human Relations Commission and the Dorchester County Welfare Department have recommended against applying for the food.

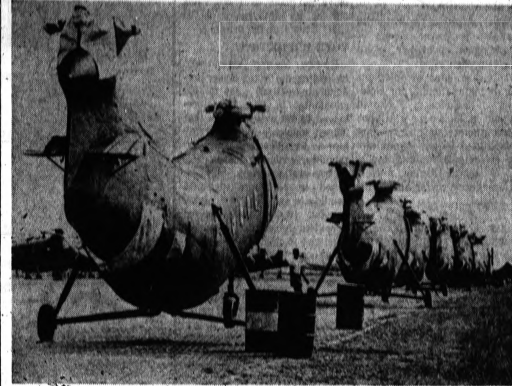
James Hampton, director of the welfare department, said problems of distribution and administration "more than balance the benefits from the program."

Robbins said it would cost Dorchester County \$24,000 to set up and administer the program.

He said Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton, a Republican who represents the Eastern Shore, had promised a full investigation of the situation.

County commissioners have vowed that no county funds will be used for the program. The National Guard is distributing the food.

"This is not a racial thing with us," said Robbins. "But I think that it was a racial issue with Gov. Tawes and Sen. Brewster because I think they absolutely listen to Gloria Richardson."



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Longest GOP Slate in History

New Hampshire Ballot Will Bewilder Voters

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—When New Hampshire voters enter polling places Tuesday, they'll be presented with the most bewildering bundle of ballots in the history of the state's presidential primary.

In addition to marking their choices in the Republican or Democratic presidential races, citizens will be expected to:

1. Vote yes or no in a local option sweepstakes referendum.

2. Choose delegates to a state constitutional convention.

3. Elect selectmen and other local officers.

The task of voting will be particularly complicated for Republicans. Their primary ballot—longest in the history of the state—will contain the names of five presidential candidates, and 101 delegate candidates and alternates for the party's national convention at San Francisco in July.

An Associated Press reporter, seeing the ballot for the first time and deciding in advance who he was going to vote for, required four minutes and 10 seconds to mark his X's and write in one name.

Many election officials are predicting it will take the typical voter eight to 10 minutes to complete all his ballots.

On the preference side of the ballot are the names of Sen. Barry Goldwater, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, and Norman LePage, a local candidate.

VEEP CANDIDATE

Listed as a vice presidential candidate is Wayne Green of Peterborough, publisher of a humor magazine.

There are slates of delegates and alternates running for Goldwater, Rockefeller, Harold Stassen and Henry Cabot Lodge. Another slate is running uncommitted to any candidate.

One delegate is running favorably to Marvin Kitman, a New York magazine writer and political satirist.

Voters are asked to choose 14 delegates and 14 alternates. Further complicating their

task are two write-in campaigns on behalf of Lodge and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. For Lodge in particular, the write-in campaign has built up a formidable head of steam. His supporters predict he will receive as many as 27,000 votes out of an anticipated 100,000 GOP ballots in the primary.

VOTE PREDICTION

Ex-Gov. Wesley Powell, who is leading the Nixon drive, predicts up to 20,000 votes for his candidate. In 1960, Nixon received 23,000 write-in votes that helped squelch a move to dump him as President Dwight D. Eisenhower's running mate.

Democratic voters will be asked to choose 17 delegate candidates out of a list of 50. All but two are running for President Johnson. The exceptions are running favorably to Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Outgrowth of Malaysia Dispute

Borneo Crisis Grows; Peace Talks Fail

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—Malaysian negotiators left for home today following the collapse of peace talks with Indonesia and the Philippines over the jungle fighting in Borneo.

Malaysia expressed concern over the threat of full-scale war and the Philippines strengthened its defenses near Borneo.

Indonesia and Malaysia were reported to have pledged to start major fighting on Borneo, the island they share.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio and Philippine Foreign Secretary Salvador P. Lopez also were expected to return to their capitals shortly. ASSURE PEACE

Informed sources said Malaysian Deputy Premier Tun Abdul Razak and Subandrio assured Lopez in separate interviews that major fighting will not erupt in Borneo despite the breakdown of the talks and the end of a cease-fire arranged in January by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The talks sponsored by Thailand which is not directly involved in the dispute, broke down over the Malaysian demand that Indonesia withdraw 400 guerrilla fighters from Malaysian territory on Borneo before negotiations begin on political issues.

Indonesia demanded a discussion of the issues before pulling back the guerrillas.

"The situation is serious," Razak told newsmen before leaving Bangkok, but the nature

of their discussion was not disclosed.

The United States has expressed deep concern over the possibility of war between Indonesia and Malaysia.

The Big Room in the Carlsbad Caverns, a national park in New Mexico, is at least 20 times as large as any other known cave room.

FOREIGN TROOPS
"We cannot tolerate the presence of foreign troops in our territory," he said.

In Manila, the Philippine Armed Forces announced plans to activate a battalion of airborne jungle troops to beef up defenses on the southern island of Mindanao, which faces Borneo and Indonesia.

The Philippines have not taken part in the Borneo fighting, but the country is a party to the three-way dispute through an old claim to Sabah, one of the Malaysian states on northern Borneo.

In Jakarta, official Indonesian government sources said Indonesia will probably continue to insist that any withdrawal of guerrillas from Malaysian territory be linked with an overall political settlement between Indonesia and Malaysia.

CRISIS OUTGROWTH

The Borneo crisis is an outgrowth of Indonesian opposition to the formation of Malaysia last year among the former British territories of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and Sabah.

The latter two occupy the northern portion of the island of Borneo. The southern portion belongs to Indonesia.

Razak conferred with Graham Martin, U.S. ambassador to Thailand, for 20 minutes before leaving Bangkok, but the nature

The Lenten Story

BY WOODY ISMAEL



THE HOUR IS COME

When Jesus returned from His hour of agony in the Garden of Gethsemani, He found Peter, James and John, whom He asked to watch and pray, fast asleep.

"Couldst not thou watch one hour?" He said to Peter. "Watch ye and pray, lest ye enter into temptation. The spirit truly is ready, but the flesh is weak."

Twice more He prayed in the Garden and each time returned to find them asleep.

"Sleep on now," He said to them. "And take your rest. It is enough. The hour is come. Behold the Son of Man is betrayed into the hands of sinners. Rise up, let us go. He that betrayeth Me is at hand." (Mark XIV: 41-42)

Baby Killed in Blaze at Wakefield House

WAKEFIELD (AP)—One-year-old Helen Ann Schenck died Thursday in a fire that swept the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schenck, in Wakefield.

The mother and a 3-year-old sister suffered burns. The father was working in the woods. Cause of the fire was not determined.

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DUE DATE: Until 4:00 P.M. E.S.T., on the nineteenth day of March, 1964. The General will receive sealed proposals for work herein set forth at the Superintendent's Office, Huron Valley Schools, Milford, Michigan, at which time all proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud.

PROPOSAL GUARANTEE: A certified check or bank draft payable to Huron Valley Schools or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the Bidder and a surety company in amount equal to not less than 5 per cent of the bid amount in proposal amount, shall be submitted with each proposal.

CONTRACT SECURITY: Each successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond and labor and materials bond within ten (10) calendar days of notification of intent to enter into contract.

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS: Are on file for reference at the office of the Architect, Dodge Reports, Detroit, Flint, and Grand Rapids; Builders & Trades Exchange, Detroit, Saginaw, and Grand Rapids.

COPIES OF DOCUMENTS: May be obtained by depositing \$40.00 with the Architect for each set of documents to each actual bidder who returns the documents in good condition within ten days after the opening of proposals. General Contractors are limited to the sets of plans, Mechanical and Electrical, to whom sets will be furnished, at cost, to all contractors, subcontractors, and suppliers. All plans and specifications are the property of the Architect.

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Alpha Delta Kappa Units Met Earlier in Week

Three local chapters of Alpha Delta Kappa met earlier this week.

Epsilon

Mrs. Lewis Cornell opened her Lansdowne Street home to Epsilon Chapter for Thursday evening.

A fraternal education program was presented by Mrs.

William Vander Zee who also assisted the hostess.

Others participating in the program were Mrs. Gordon Rice, Mrs. John Landon, Mrs. Charles Hampshire, Mrs. Cornell, and Mrs. Arly Davis.

Rho

Mrs. Horace Cohn explained the analysis of handwriting at the Thursday evening meeting of Rho chapter.

National, state, and regional reports were given in the Exmoor Street home of Mrs. Rexford Hagood. Mrs. Robert Snow assisted with hostess duties.

Zeta

Mrs. Elise Best and Mrs. J. Francis Schell were initiated into Zeta chapter at the Thursday evening meeting.

The gathering was held in the Sylvester Street home of president, Mrs. John Borsvold; cohostess was Mrs. Marjorie Cotterman.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Royal H. Exline and Mrs. Stuart Williams from Alpha Lambda chapter.

The group's benefit sale will be held Saturday April 11 from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the First Congregational Church.

Alpha Delta Kappa

The State spring luncheon will be held Saturday, April 25 in Devon Gables with Bud Guest as speaker.

The Great Lakes Regional Conference will be held June 27 and 28 in Columbus, Ohio.

Resale Shoppe First Showing Is Scheduled

The first public showing of a French Room Resale Shoppe and Treasures will be Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. and Monday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Temple Beth Jacob on Elizabeth Lake Road.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Harold L. Bienfield and Mrs. Sherwin Birukant at a recent meeting where committee members formulated final plans.

Mrs. Bienfield opened her Oneida Road home for the planning session to members of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Jacob, shop sponsors.

Symphony Women Meeting March 16

The meeting of the Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony scheduled for Monday will be on March 16 in the home of Mrs. Harry Arnkoff on Illinois Avenue.

Richard Morse will be guest speaker.

Not Wrong to Eye Card of Friend

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: While my sister and I went to visit a friend, she told me that she had received a postcard from a mutual friend of ours who is traveling abroad.

She showed me the card and after looking at the face on the picture of it, I turned it over and read the message. Later my sister told me that I showed very bad manners in reading someone else's mail.

I would like your opinion.

A: The message on a post card is hardly private and your reading it was not wrong. It would, however, have been polite to have glanced up asking, "May I?" as you turned it over.

Q: My son is going to be married. It seems that the bride's family have taken over the complete project. Should the groom's family be excluded entirely?

Not once has the bride's mother called to tell us any of the arrangements. We don't want to push our way into things but still we would like to know what is going on. He is our only child and we are deeply hurt at being left out. Shouldn't we be told what is going on and asked if we have any suggestions?

A: There is no obligation on the part of the bride's parents to consult you about the wedding plans which are solely their responsibility.

You, as the parents of the groom, are their honored guests and not co-hosts. Anything they may spontaneously wish to tell you, or discuss with you, about their plans is entirely up to them and you should not feel hurt if they don't do so.

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

WOMEN'S SECTION

The Gayer, the Better

Woman's Easter Hat a Morale Booster

By JEANMARIE ELKINS
It looked like the work of a legion of mad, mad hatters. And it was enough to make any woman distraught with indecision. Here were 135 hats, no two of them alike, and all of them FREE!!!

There were pillbox hats, picture hats and stovepipe hats. They had high crowns and low crowns, wide brims, narrow brims, rolled up brims, rolled down brims and no brims.

And they came in every color of the rainbow, and then some.

But it's what they were

made from that was most amazing.

Egg cartons, cottage cheese boxes, berry baskets, paper plates, paper cups, cleaner's plastic bags, and cardboard cylinders.

Expensive looking, the hats are bedecked with flowers, feathers, fruit, lace, jewels, satin, velvet, French ribbon, veiling, and even handkerchiefs.

A turned-over plate forms the brim of one hat. Its crown is a paper cup. Both are covered with bright pink satin!

Add a string of pearls and crystals around the crown, a multicolored ostrich feather

and a French ribbon to tie under the chin, and it's complete.

Another hat is adorned with beautiful lilies. Ingenious hands created them from the papier-mache forms used to separate individual eggs in cartons.

Tuesday is 'Kirk Work Day' for members of the Women's Association of the Kirk-in-the-Hills Church. Fifteen women from this association made the 135 hats. The group spent the whole year collecting articles which would go into the creation of these high style chapeaux.

Easter morning will dawn in a riot of colors at the Oakland County Medical Care Facility, where each woman patient will be presented with an Easter bonnet.

An Easter bonnet is surely not the most important thing in the world. But almost nothing else can give a woman the same boost in morale and outlook.

Thanks to a small group of dedicated women, Medical Care Facility patients will sport gaily colored and decorated hats, many copies of high priced designer originals, in their own Easter parade.



Engulfed in what resembles the results of a rain of hats is Mrs. Herbert Tresidder of Hillside Drive. It was a difficult task to choose one

from such a variety of styles but Mrs. Tresidder seems to have found a favorite.

DAR Women Have Yearly Meeting

Mrs. L. G. Rowley, Williams Lake Road, was hostess to the annual meeting of General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Going read the national defense article on world conditions and what the DAR is doing to combat communism.

Fifteen junior American citizen clubs have been established in local schools. Announcement was made by Mrs. Harry Bidstrop and Mrs. E. M. Peterson.

Reporting on the 50 pounds of clothing and ten pounds of beads given to St. Mary's School for Indian Girls in South Dakota was Mrs. Eldon Gardner.

Mrs. Lisle Echninaw, chairman of the DAR school committee, summarized her work.

Accepted as a new member in the group was Mrs. Fred A. Spraker.

Announcement was made of the DAR state convention, which will be held next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Grand Rapids.

Dessert luncheon was served by Mrs. L. L. Dunlap. Mrs. F. W. Todd, Mrs. Bradley Scott, Mrs. Maxwell Shadley, Wilma Doebler, Mrs. Elmer Buddenbaum, Mrs. Harry Bates, Mrs. M. B. Hungerford and Mrs. Grant Beardslee.

Does He Love Her Enough?

Won't Date Girl in Public

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
"DEAR ABBY: What do you think of an engagement where the couple has to sneak around like thieves to meet secretly because the boy's parents are opposed to the marriage, and he is afraid to face them with the facts?"

He swears he loves the girl, yet he has never taken her to a public place, and they have been going together for over a year.

She has studied and gone to

classes for months to take his religion, but, on Sundays when she sees him in church with his parents, he doesn't dare even look in her direction.

This girl could have her pick of many other boys, but she just sits home and waits for him to sneak away to see her. She is so in love with him it pains me to see her hurt like this. How can I help her?

DEAR MOTHER: You do not mention their ages. Or his educational or financial status. This is of utmost importance. If he is still dependent on his parents, announcing his engagement to a girl of whom

they disapprove would end all help from them.

If he loved the girl enough, and were a man, he'd do just that, and find a way to make it on his own.

He is obviously unwilling, unable—or no man. Do your daughter a favor and tell her she is cheapening herself.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has started to talk so loud she is driving me crazy.

When I remind her to tone down she starts to speak in almost a whisper, but before long she is yelling again.

What should I do? We've been married almost 30 years.

GOING CRAZY

DEAR GOING: Take your wife to a doctor who specializes in disorders of the ear.

She could be suffering from a hearing loss and not know it.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Club Names New Officers

The Child Culture Club elected officers at an evening meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Delmar Logan on Kettering Avenue.

Mrs. Earl Steinhart is incoming president; Mrs. William Brannock, vice president; Mrs. Dale Swanson, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Benedict, social chairman.



Picking out their favorites before the hats are delivered to the Oakland County Medical Care Facility are (left) Mrs. Angus Campbell of Keithdale Lane and Mrs. Royal H. Bradford of Birmingham.

On Money Management

ABWA Discusses Talk

Barbetta Bennett spoke concerning "Why Money-Management?" before Tipacon Chapter, American Business Women's Association, Wednesday in the Elks Temple.

She is a member of the money management committee of the National Bank of Detroit and a graduate of the American Institute of Banking.

"More women are earning more money than ever before in our country's history," she said. "Money management is as important as planning menus, wardrobe or interior decorating."

"Everyone needs a basic plan. No one can do it for you any more than some one can live your life. Financial security is essential. Take stock of your own resources; then balance them against your security for tomorrow."

TRY NEW PLAN

"Try a new spending system for a year," she suggested, "and then take a look at your happiness status."

Communication, motivation and determination are three basic needs in setting up an effective money-management plan according to the speaker.

Concluding her talk was the challenging question, "What kind of a life does your money buy?" If it isn't buying family happiness, it should be changed. We are living in a money society with proper money management the basic key to family happiness in this society."

Mrs. W. A. Pollock, in a vocational talk, related the daily routine of an insurance office.

ANNUAL TEA

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Chapter 9 Does Sewing

Chapter Nine, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc. met at the Whittemore Street home of Mrs. Henry C. Hight Wednesday for luncheon and cancer pad sewing.

Attending the department convention in Flint April 8-10 will be Mrs. Sybella Stevens, Mrs. Edna Matheny, Mrs. Lola Erb, Mrs. Edna Olmsted and Mrs. Ralph A. Graham.

The Lakewood Street home of Mrs. Mae Archambeau will be the setting for the April 1 meeting.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Nichol of East Iroquois Road will be spending three weeks in Europe. Leaving March 24, they will visit Paris, the Riviera and Switzerland.

Traveling to Miami, Fla. next week to attend the convention of the American College of Trial Lawyers will be Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hartman of Pitt Road. The Hartmans will spend about 10 days in Florida.

Also attending the convention will be Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cary of Timberlake Road. On a 10 day visit they will also spend time with Dr. and Mrs. Luther Leader of Bloomfield Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Arl Begole of Birmingham, both of whom are spending the winter months in the Miami area.

Dental Unit Raises Fund for Pupils

A 'hobby auction' is on the agenda for members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Oakland County Dental Society at their luncheon meeting Tuesday at Northwood Inn, Royal Oak.

Proceeds are for the student loan fund.

Mrs. Robert Kaveff and Mrs. Harlow Bates are, handling arrangements for the 12:30 p.m. affair. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Palmer Burns, Mrs. Dean Fields Jr. or Mrs. John Cadarette.

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The Lakewood Street home of Mrs. Mae Archambeau will be the setting for the April 1 meeting.

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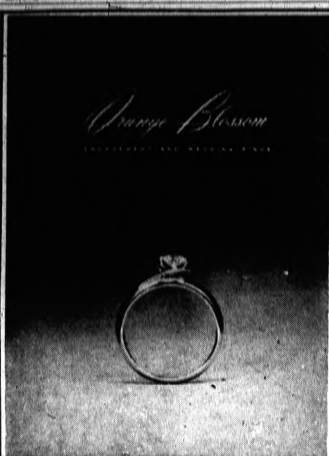
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The club will mark its 20th anniversary, March 19, in the home of Mrs. Charles L. Bowens on Franklin Road.



Town Hall Schedules Virtuoso

Originator of concert humor and hilarious virtuosity of the piano, Henry L. Scott is presenting something unique on the American concert scene to Pontiac Oakland Town Hall Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in the Huron Theater.

Scott's career represents a long array of theater appearances, short pictures, radio engagements and a season at New York's famous Rainbow Room.

His debut at New York Town Hall was as America's first concert humorist and the first one man show of its kind on Broadway.

Writing all of his musical sketches, Scott arranges most of the popular compositions played on his program and originates the ideas for his pantomimes.

VARIED PROGRAM

The classical portion of his concert consists of compositions by Chopin, Scarlatti and Liszt. The popular group ranges from boogie-woogie to ballads.

A celebrity luncheon will follow immediately at Devon Gables.

Amvet Unit Has Dinner

A buffet style charter and membership dinner preceded the Wednesday business meeting of the Jimmy Day Amvets Post 12 Auxiliary at the Cook Nelson Post home.

Auxiliary members are planning a benefit sale March 21 in the hall at Pike and Front Streets. Mrs. Pauline McKinney is chairman.

Mrs. Louis Hadden will open her Wisner Street home for the April meeting.



HENRY L. SCOTT

Village Players Fete 41st Anniversary

All guests will be in costume March 14 to celebrate 'A Shipwreck,' theme of The Village Players 41st anniversary.

Cocktails will be at 7 p. m., preceding dinner at the 'captain's table.'

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Their Better Half Not Dominating Men

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Another voice is heard in the great debate—whether American males are dominated by American females.

"I think they are not," said a Viennese woman who's pioneered a career in her homeland in the man's world of film-making.

"They're emancipated," she said. "The men have their own shoe stores!"

The tongue-in-cheek observation comes from Martha Folt, a tiny, blue-eyed blonde who has spent the last five

months on a private U.S. tour to show college groups, women's clubs and film societies documentaries on Austria.

It is Mrs. Folt's first visit to the United States and she is prepared to fly home to Vienna, she spoke of some of her impressions and some of her mistakes in a foreign land.

MADE IN AMERICA?

"Aren't there any American souvenirs?" she said. "Everything you pick up seems stamped 'Made in Japan' or 'Made in Hong Kong.'"

"I did not know what was a hamburger at first," she said of this beefy bit of Americana. "Now I have counted up. There are at least 28 styles."

Mrs. Folt said that her college-trained English improved as she criss-crossed the country, but she had trouble understanding southern accents

and some U.S. idioms confused her.

On a bus ride from New York to Ithaca for an appearance at Cornell University she kept noticing signs saying, "Body Shop," "Body Repair."

"In Vienna, these would be beauty shops," she said. "It took a while for it to dawn on me that here they're for cars."

Mrs. Folt, a divorcee, believes she is the only woman in central Europe running a film company. Her "Folli Filmproduktion," with a staff of seven men and one woman, produces advertising educational, industrial and documentary films.

It was with a group of 15 documentaries on Austria that she toured. Four her firm had produced; the others were borrowed from competitors.

"It would not have been fair to my country just to use our films," she said.

HORSES MOST POPULAR The documentaries included a look at Vienna today, castles and citadels, modern art, famous sculptures and buildings, and what she said was probably the most popular of all with American audiences—the famed Spanish Riding School.

And, there was the one on the Vienna garden for the blind which inspired the city of Miami to write Viennese officials for the model. She said Miami wants to copy the garden.

Mrs. Folt began her career as a journalist but moved into the film industry when she went to work with Willie Forst, the Austrian movie director-actor.

After World War I, Forst moved to West Germany and 12 years ago Mrs. Folt got government permission to start her own firm.

"It has been difficult for a woman," she said. "The men are the ones who place

orders. And in Austria, men still hold to the 'church, kitchen, children' role for woman."

PLANS BOOK The producer has been sending dispatches about her American trip to Austrian newspapers and the dozen notebooks she has filled will provide the basis for a book later.

"I have formed one general impression of Americans," she said. "They all say, 'Can I help you?' And they mean it."

Members See Slides

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel McGee presented a nature program of slides taken in the area before 50 members of the Broomfield Table Club, Tuesday in the YMCA club rooms.

Mrs. Leon V. Belknap, Mrs. George Wasserberger and Mrs. William Gordon comprised the tea committee for the day.

The next meeting will be April 7 in the Central Methodist Church.

Toss Terry Cloth Covers Into Wash

When worn chair seats are recovered with terry cloth towels, loosely fastened with thumb tacks for ready removal, the "slipcovers" can be popped into the washing machine as soon as they show signs of soil.



by Laura Wheeler

Medical Society Fashion Show by Alvin's

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Oakland County Medical Society will present a fashion show at the annual luncheon, Wednesday in Oakland Hills Country Club.

Alvin's of Pontiac has titled the presentation "Prelude to Spring."

Mrs. Kenneth L. Urwiller of Birmingham is chairman of the affair planned to help maintain scholarships for student nurses.

Practical Corsage

For an unusual and practical bridal shower gift, fashion a corsage from small kitchen gadgets.

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A new nylon-mesh strainer that doesn't stain, washes up easily and holds its shape was among the new products shown at the National Housewares Show by Ekco Products Company.

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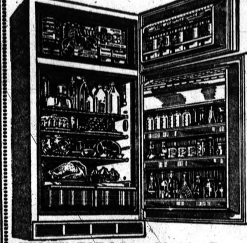
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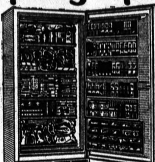
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By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Doctor's and dentist's appointments are sure to be remembered if one tapes to the inside of the medicine chest door the date cards doctors give out as reminders. — L. L. P.

DEAR POLLY — Some time



A June 27 wedding is planned by Maxine Ellen Hall of Newport Beach, Calif., daughter of the Frederick A. Halls of Birmingham, and William Clark Lohman, son of the Michael S. Lohmans of Balboa, Calif. Her fiance attends Orange Coast Junior College, Costa Mesa, Calif. The couple will wed in Christ Church By-the-Sea at Newport Beach.

Kill Bacteria Bottom to Top

Since household pests start at the bottom and work up, homemakers are urged to follow the same procedure with the mop and suds. The U. S. Department of Agriculture advises keeping your basement clean as a means to discourage insects which will otherwise eventually invade the premises.

ago, a reader asked if anyone had a suggestion for cleaning cast iron skillets after they have been used for a long time.

I boil them in a solution of about two tablespoons of household ammonia to one gallon of water. The trick is to find a vessel large enough to submerge them.

Bring the water to a boil and boil gently for between one or two hours.

• I also have a hint for skiers or anyone who likes to romp in the snow and still have dry feet. My son always wore two pairs of socks for skiing and one day came up with the idea of putting on a plastic bag (an ordinary bread wrapper) between the two pairs of socks.

It readily conforms to the shape of the foot and even though the outer pair of socks may get wet, the feet remain dry and warm. — C. E. C.

DEAR POLLY — The girls in my scout troop had been using a liquid compound when painting our concrete-block troop cabin.

They had some of the liquid left and wanted to return it to the original container which had a hole in the top about the size of a half dollar.

No funnel was available for this small job. They made a funnel out of a waxed paper cup by punching a small hole in the bottom from the INSIDE of the cup.

Punching from the outside proved unsatisfactory. With this funnel, not a drop of the liquid was spilled and none was absorbed by the waxed surface of the cup.

If this hint wins a Polly Dollar, please send it to the Marine Scout Troop and it will take care of the electric bill at the cabin for a month.—TROOP LEADER, MRS. J. G. T.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.



This story book hairstyle "Mary, Mary," for little girls has wispy bangs with all the hair brushed up and a cluster of curls on top. It is one of 16 hairstyles for children created by the Toni Company and based on their favorite story book heroine.

Local Women Slate Meetings

INDIAN VILLAGE

The Indian Village Extension Study Group will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Raymond Lingle on Nichols Street at 8 p.m.

Topic for discussion will be

Hat Tricks for Tallness

Want your man to look taller? A hat with a tapered crown and narrow band will do the trick . . . You know about hanging clothes in a steamed-up bathroom to remove the wrinkles, but do you know that they will be much better off if allowed to dry out in another room, away from the humid heat?

Simple Test for Moisture

Check whether soil is too damp for ploughing or digging up for a vegetable or flower garden by picking up a handful and squeezing tightly in the hand. If it falls apart when released and crumbles easily, it is fine for gardening.

"Car Talk in Women's Language"

WCTU

The Dora B. Whitney Union of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Bethany Baptist Church.

RETIRED PEOPLE

The March meeting of the American Association of Retired People will be held Wednesday at the United Fund Building on Franklin Boulevard.

Following the business meeting Adelaide Layman will give a talk on old age assistance and legal aid.

A social meeting and co-operative luncheon will be held March 25 at the Union Hall on Kennett Road.

The social hour will include games and an antique display of articles belonging to members will be featured.

WATERFORD CHILD STUDY

The Waterford Child Study club will observe its annual "Men's Night" Monday evening with a dinner meeting at the YWCA.

"Waterford Youth: Both Sides of the Coin" will be the topic of a panel discussion to be presented for members and their husbands. Mrs. Ed-

mund Windeler will be moderator of the discussion.

DRAYTON PLAINS

Mrs. Charles Williams will open her Essex Street home Wednesday at 10 a.m. for members of the Drayton Plains Extension Study Group.

The monthly home economics meeting will be entitled "Simple Household Repairs" and will be conducted by Mrs. Basil Thompson and Mrs. Oscar Ream.

White Collars Win Women in Springtime

If Paris has its way we'll all be white collar girls this spring. The trick is in keeping white collars white. Makeup smears can be unightly—and easily avoided. After applying makeup, remove the excess at the collar line with cotton squares dampened with good "Simple Household Repairs" which is a washable white. Then launder them often in warm soap or detergent suds and rinses.

To Hear Speech on Architecture

The Reverend Michael Nesbitt of Christ Church Cranbrook will show slides pertaining to church architecture at the morning meeting of the Episcopal Churchmen of Christ Church March 17.

Following a luncheon intermission Mrs. Nesbitt will discuss the architecture of the Cranbrook Institutions. Educated in England and at one time an associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects, he practiced architecture for 13 years, specializing in churches, before entering the ministry.

Worry-Less Way to Winter Whites

The trick to wearing winter whites with minimum worry and expense is to become a hangtag reader — selecting only garments labeled as washable whites. Then launder them often in warm soap or detergent suds and rinses.

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Move Hard on Children

By SUSAN LIGHT
DEAR MRS. LIGHT — We
will soon be moving to another
neighborhood where our chil-
dren, 8 and 11, will attend a
new school.

They are heartbroken about
leaving their teacher and old
friends, and afraid they will feel
lost in their new surroundings.
How can I help them adjust
to this situation?

Unfortunately, both are in-
clined to be rather quiet and
shy. — MOTHER ON THE
MOVE.

ANSWER — It's almost al-
ways hard for children to ad-
just to a new school. Many
mothers get so involved in the
details of moving and settling
down that they fail to give
their children the extra atten-
tion and affection they need
during the adjustment period.

I suggest you take your chil-
dren to school on the first day
and make a point of talking
with the principal and their
teachers. A sympathetic teacher
can do much to help a new
pupil adjust and win acceptance
from his classmates.

As soon as possible, call your
"room mothers" and offer to
donate cookies, help with school
activities and anything else
they may want you to do. Then
attend the next P.T.A. meeting
and get acquainted with the par-
ents of your children's class-
mates.

As your children mention this
or that classmate, encourage
them to invite the child over for
after-school play and refresh-
ments. It may be advisable for
you to call the child's mother,
depending on the degree of for-
mality in your community.

Of course, you can't make the
adjustment for your children,
but your efforts in their behalf
can help smooth the way.

DEAR MRS. LIGHT — I have
just had a conference with my
son's first grade teacher. She
told me that he is just as bright
as his older sister, whom she
had two years ago. She seemed
quite disturbed, however, about

his crying every time he makes
the slightest mistake. She said
she had explained to him that
everyone makes mistakes at
times — even the teacher.

What can I do to help him
overcome this problem? — DIS-
TURBED.

ANSWER — Your son may
be suffering from what psy-
chologists call "sibling rival-
ry." It is difficult for a child
to follow in the footsteps of an
outstanding sister or brother.
Avoid comparing him with his
older sister or referring to her
brightness in his hearing.
Give him plenty of praise and
affection and go lightly on
criticism.

Unconsciously, you may be
putting too much emphasis on
his doing well in school. He
may be afraid he won't meet
your expectations. Don't be too
eager for him to get good
grades.

If his anxiety persists, seek
professional help.

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The ascot, a newly popular
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gent suds and rinses and iron
the silk while uniformly
damp.

Why Grow Old?

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The importance of exercise is
one of the number one medical
topics today. However, facial
gymnastics can make you or
ruin you! Some make you look
younger and some age you rap-
idly in appearance.

In the latter category is the
habitual eyebrow lifter. Given
time, and not a lot of time, this
habit will etch deep lines on the
forehead. Then there is the lip-
purser. Many women indulge in
this without realizing that they
are doing so.

When thinking something
over, or making a decision,
this often happens. This will
encourage those little lines on
the upper lip which women
loathe.

There is the woman who pulls
the corner of her mouth down,
or allows it to happen because
of discouragement or tension.
This really produces those nose
to chin lines in quick time.

There is the person who
frowns many times a day. Every
woman must take care to avoid
this. The habit does not indicate
that the individual is a dour un-
happy person. Many women do
this when thinking or reading or
sewing.

OU Ensemble to Play for Tuesday Unit

The Baroque Ensemble,
sometimes known as the
"Baroque Biscuits," is a
group from Oakland Univer-
sity devoted to the perfor-
mance of music of the baroque
period on the instruments for
which that music was written.
They will perform at the
1:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting in
the Fellowship Hall of Grace
Lutheran Church of the Pon-
tiac Tuesday Musicals.

Music of the 17th and early
18th centuries sounds best on
the instruments of that pe-
riod: the harpsichord, viola
da gamba, recorder and other
instruments which were
displaced by modern strings,
woodwinds, brasses and reeds.

There has recently been a
marked revival of interest in
the old instruments.

Members of the Oakland
Baroque Ensemble are Robert
Facko, instructor in key-
board music and the history of
music; Norman Susskind,
assistant professor of French;
James Haden, professor of
philosophy; and Martha Mi-
chel, a student in OU's depart-
ment of music.

Facko is harpsichordist and
director. Miss Michael the
cellist, Susskind is recorder
soloist and Haden plays the
sorbist and the viola da
gamba.

The program will consist of
compositions by Handel, Vi-
valdi, Telemann, and Scarla-
ti.



Three members of OU's Baroque Ensemble
are pictured here. From the left are Dr. James
Haden, Dr. Norman Susskind and Robert Facko.
Not shown is the fourth member, student Martha
Michael. The group is scheduled to perform for
Pontiac Tuesday Musicals.

Church Hall Setting for Ladies' Tea

St. Maria Women's Club of
the St. George Rumanian
Church has completed ar-
rangements for a tea at 7
p.m., Saturday, in the church
hall.

Games, prizes and refresh-
ments will highlight the occa-
sion.

New members initiated into
the club Wednesday in the
home of Mrs. John Phillips on
Lorbera Lane include Mrs.
Daniel Tosich, Mrs. Olga
Odle, Mrs. Thomas Poponea
Jr. and Mrs. Gregory Bot-
chen.

Material for the Michigan
Cancer Society was brought to
the meeting which honored
March birthdays of Mrs. Ju-
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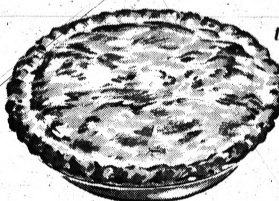
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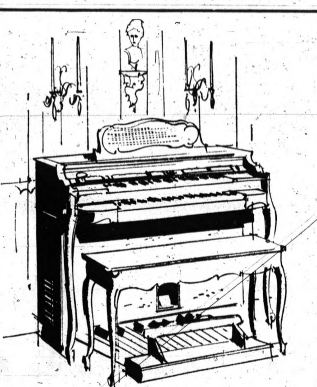
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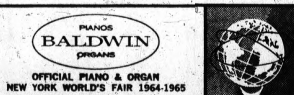


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BY JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

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1 teaspoon vanilla

2 cups flour

1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon cloves

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

2 cups uncooked oatmeal

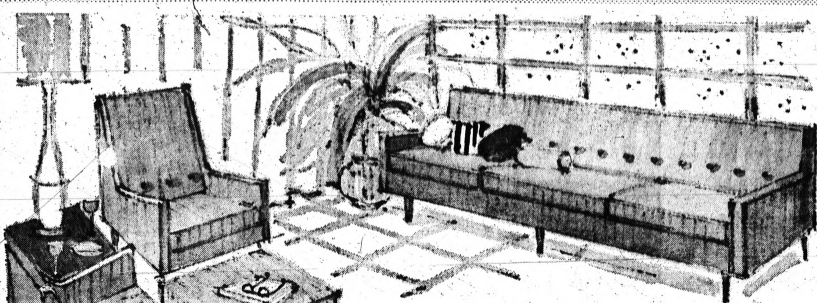
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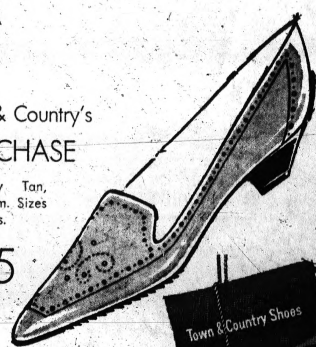
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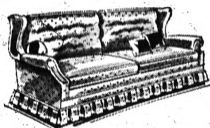
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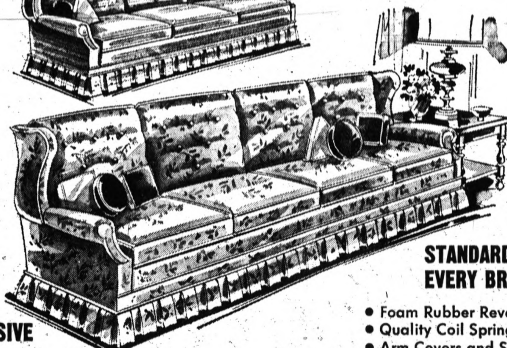
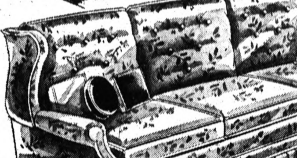
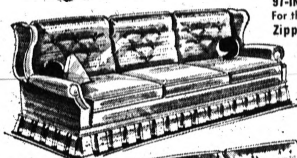


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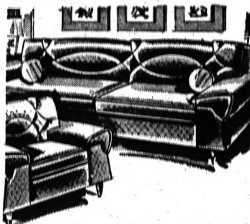
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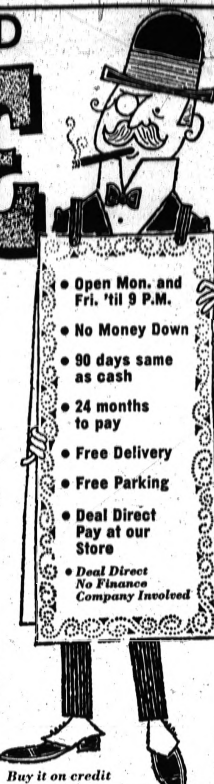
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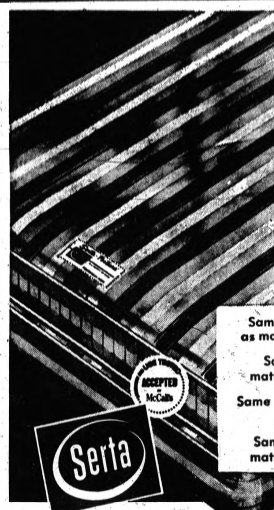
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Bruton Is Leery About Left Field

By DON VOGEL

Pontiac Press Sports Writer

LAKELAND, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers were on the move yesterday.

The first rainfall in a week forced the infielders and outfielders to move to the minor league base at Tigertown, a mile from Henley field.

Batting and fielding practice took place in the converted hangar. Workouts moved back to the regular diamond when the skies began to clear in the afternoon.

The weather was cool in contrast to the 80-degree temperatures previously this week.

One player is making a permanent move, but not to Tigertown, and he is a little leery about it.

Bill Bruton was destined to make his debut in leftfield during a squad game today after spending his entire career in center.

"I know it's going to be strange to me," he said, "and I'm a little concerned about the fence."

"I'm used to taking a dozen steps or so in center without having to worry about the fence in left. It feels like the wall is practically at my back."

BATTLE FOR SPOT

Bruton said before spring training that "Demeter will have to beat me out" of the centerfield spot.

Now he has changed his mind to some extent.

"If leftfield is the spot he (manager Charlie Dressen) wants me to play, that's where I'll play."

The slender outfielder admitted that he was allowed somewhat, but that "my arm is unchanged."

He was 34 last December 22. Bruton slumped from a 1963 batting average of .278 and 16 homers to .256 and eight homers in 1964.

Trainer Jack Honeal said that first baseman Norm Cash who pulled a muscle in his right side while swinging at a pitch Wednesday, "will not be able to take batting practice for two or three more days."

Don Moss's strained left pitching elbow will keep him on the shelf for an indefinite time.

Fritz Fisher and Joe Spuma, two former Big Ten opponents, squared off again today in a mound duel during the squad game.

The two rookies were set to go six innings with Dick Egan and Jack Hamilton finishing up.

At Kaline was expected to see limited action.

Dressen is letting the star outfielder set his own pace in practice.

"He'll let me know when he's ready," said Dressen.

"We want Al healthy when we open the season. When I took over last summer he was sick and had a sore knee."

The knee has shown no indication of acting up.

NEED LEFTY

The Tigers are still casting about for a left-handed pinch hitter. Gates Brown is the only one available and no one is certain he will stay with the team.

Duke Snider of the Mets has been discussed as a possible choice. "I've talked to Charlie Dressen about it," Snider said in St. Petersburg yesterday. "He said they'd like to have me."

Catcher Mike Roark and pitcher Dave Wickersham were elected the team's players' representatives. Jim Bunning held the post before being traded.

Pro Wrestlers in Beard Bout

One of professional wrestling's bearded grapplers may lose his chin whiskers Saturday night.

Man Mountain Cannon and The Great Mephisto, two bearded groaners, will meet in the feature bout Saturday evening and the loser has agreed to shave.

Preceding the main scrap will be a midget bout, plus dual contests pitting Johnny Gates against Bill Ledger and Gary Mark against Gary Malburg. The first match will start at 8:30 p. m. at the National Guard Armory.

Additional Baseball
See Page C-6

PCH Adds PNH as District Victim, 62-58

Kettering, Clarkston Set for Big Clash

By L. GARY THORNE

Unbeaten Kettering will duel

Clarkston tonight for Class A

district honors at Grand Blanc.

Both squads qualified for the

finale at 7:30 with victories last

night.

The Captains added num-

ber 16 to their season win col-

umn with a 64-41 decision over

Milford.

Meantime, the Wolves aided Grand Blanc 74-57 in the style that made them co-champs of the Wayne-Oakland League.

Milford posed no threat last night as the Captains used their height advantage to good effect.

Kettering pushed to an 18-11 spread in the first quarter and led the distance, outscoring their foes in all but the final period.

The Redskins fought the Captains on the backboards with John Griffin (6-3) and Keith Grantham (6-4), who were moved up to the first string from the reserve team.

The strategy worked only sparingly, however, as Kettering dominated play.

EVEN SCORING

Bob Bogert, Jim Nyberg and Rick Pankey paced the winners with 14 points apiece. Jim Barnes posted a similar total for Milford.

Clarkston subdued Grand Blanc, but not without a game try by the Genesee County cagers.

In first half, the host squad recovered from a 18-13 first period deficit to pull even at 23-23 midway in the second quarter.

Grand Blanc knotted the score at 32-30 of the second frame, but then failed to score during the remaining minutes of the halves.

The Wolves pulled away again in the third quarter, ending that section with a 49-35 edge. A spurt by Grand Blanc closed the gap to four points 51-47 in the fourth quarter, but Clarkston again sprinted in front.

Mike Bray was high point man for the winners with 23 points. Ken Miskin (22) and Dan Craven (17) joined him in the double figure scoring.

KETTERING (54) MILFORD (41)
FG FT FG FT
Bogert 8-12 14-18 Nyberg 6-14 10-14
Griffin 6-14 10-14 Grantham 6-14 10-14
Barnes 6-14 10-14 Barnes 6-14 10-14
Hook 5-14 11-14 Hook 5-14 11-14

CLARKSTON (74) GRAND B (57)
FG FT FG FT
Craven 8-18 18-22 Miskin 6-14 10-14
Bray 5-12 10-14 Clark 6-14 10-14
Whitney 11-18 22-26 Nelson 6-14 10-14
Bishop 1-3 3-3 Phillips 2-11 4-11
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A FOUL ACT — Romeo's Carl Kemp (21) prevented Avondale's Roger Ratliff from netting this two-point attempt in a Class B district game at Oxford last night, but the referee detected some foul play on the part of Kemp. Avondale won the contest, 63-61.

Coach Bob Bolton drew the ire of several Viking followers with his strategy in the waning moments of the game, but no one was on hand to question the game result.

SQUAD STALLS
After Colyer dropped in the tying bucket the three-minute mark of the final stanza, Bolton ordered the Vikings to stall and wait for an easy layup.

The layup never came, but the losers never gained control of the ball and Pached made Bolton's moves pay off.

George Bullock turned in a strong performance on the backboards, handling in 21 rebounds. The jumping - jack center also tossed in 15 points.

John Thomas led the Viking attack with 18 markers and Jim Broome added 10.

Tom DeWitt paced the losers with 23 points.

WALLED LAKE (47) R. UNION (47)
FG FT FG FT
Bullock 4-11 11-11 Malbach 4-11 11-11
Broome 2-2 2-2 DeWitt 2-2 2-2
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TOTALS 37-37 47-47
Walled Lake 18 18 18 18
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Chiefs Await Skippers in Saturday Pairing

By JERE CRAIG

Pontiac Centrals' basketball rooters and team went home with head held high last night after the Chiefs' 62-58 Class A district tournament victory over Pontiac Northern.

The experience was a far different one than what they went through on a March 1963 evening at the same site. That night PNH handed Central its worst beating in the intra-city series and picked off a district title in the process.

The two teams had a fourth quarter squabble, too, that kept the tilt from going the full 32 minutes.

Two veterans were back from that PCH quintet and last night was a rewarding experience for them. Mel DeWalt and Gerald Henry contributed 26 points to the big win.

This contest probably was one of the better played games in the city series, which now has Central ahead, 12-2, after three consecutive wins this season.

PCH broke a 35-38 tie with four quick baskets in the last two minutes of the third period and never trailed the rest of the way.

SPUTERS

After taking a 16-14 advantage at the end of one period, the Huskies' offense spluttered in the next two eight-minute stanzas. It was PCH 32-29 at intermission, and 37-30 early in the third period, following a succession of PNH errors.

Then the Chiefs cooled for four minutes, and the Northern quintet was back in the game. The 38-all tie was snuffed by field goals by Al Keel, W. H. Moore, Jim Johnson and Henry.

But Northern wasn't out of it. Although they fell behind by 50 - 38 early in the last quarter, the Huskies pecked away at the edge with their most sustained shooting of the night.

Four times they had the difference down to four points, only to see clutch free throw shooting by William Morgan, Moore and substitute Carl Arnold lead off the rally.

TURNABOUT

That development was a reversal of early efforts by PCH's players, who hit only four of 12 from the charity stripe in the first three periods.

Northern stayed in the contest by hitting 12 of 20 free throws and battling PCH to a standstill on the backboards.

Contrary to Tuesday night's sizzling offensive against Lake Orion, the Huskies had only 33 per cent from the floor on 21 of 63. Eight of 19 in the final period improved the figure.

Central was only slightly better at 35 per cent (25 of 70), but had four more field goals than the losers.

Coach Dick Hall at PNH started senior Dean Souden at forward - he didn't play at all Tuesday - and the Huskies came through with a strong rebounding performance.

Johnson's strong second half performance, however, when he hit four baskets, several on retriever off the offensive rim was a big factor in the contest.

Also coach Fred Zittel could point to reserve Walter Moore's eighth second half points as instrumental. The play of Moore, Johnson and Arnold gave PCH a definite advantage in substituting.

This took on added importance with the departure of Henry and Morgan in the final period on personal fouls, and Zittel had to have capable replacements.

So well - deserved triumph put Central into Saturday night's district final against Waterford. But most observers would agree that the fog surrounding the PNH district outcome completely dispersed last night.

Bauer's last point pushed his output to 35, a figure Rochester found too much to overcome. The 65-center hit time and again with telling shots at crucial moments.

With Bauer adding nine in the third to his first 11 points, Troy advanced into 44-35 lead. Then Rochester started to come on in the fourth. When 2:30 remained, the Falcons caught up as Dave Call tied the score at 34-34 on a three-point play.

Bob Mills put two floor shots around off by Bauer for a 38-36 standstill. Bud Henry potted another goal with 19 seconds left and then Campbell rose from a jam under the hoop to send the contest into overtime.

TROY (47) ROCHESTER (44)
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TOTALS 77-52 47-44
Troy 38 38 38 38
Rochester 39 39 39 39

District Schedule

DISTRICT TOURNAMENTS

Tonight's schedule

CLASS A

At Grand Blanc, Kettering vs. Clark-

ston, 7:30 p. m.

At Pontiac, Northern vs. Central, 7:30

p. m.

At Farmington, Farmington vs. De-

troit, 7:30 p. m.

At East Detroit, East Detroit vs. De-

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At Warren, Warren vs. Pontiac, 8 p. m.

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CHIEF OBSTACLE — Pontiac Northern's Jerry Reese (11) runs into roadblock thrown up by Central's Mel DeWalt during contest last night.

Rochester Upset Bid Falters in Overtime

By HERB PETERS

Rochester nearly became the "Cinderella" team of its own

Class A district tournament last night, but in the end it was Troy, winner by 67-64 in overtime, that moved into Saturday night's final against Mt. Clemens.

The Falcons, twice losers to the Colts in regular season play, excited a big home court crowd

by overtaking the Oakland A co-champs in the fourth period and forcing the extra session.

Forward Bruce Campbell climaxed a torrid, 25-point quarter, which brought Rochester from nine points behind, by tapping in a rebound with only two seconds left to fashion a 60-50 deadlock.

For 2:03 overtime time he continued as first Rochester's Bruce McDonald and the Troy's Ted Bauer alternated in scoring four points apiece.

The final snap of the tie came when Chris Beacham cashed a rebound with 37 seconds to go, and that doomed the Falcons' thrilling bid for an upset. They missed a last, would-be tying shot. Troy went into control patterns, and finally Bauer tossed in a free throw in the closing seconds.

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Last-Second Shot

Vikings Win Thriller

A couple of bench warmers

moved into Walled Lake's lineup

in the waning moments of the

game and provided the Vikings

with a 69-67 victory over Red-

ford Union in a Class A district

semifinal match at North Farm-

ington.

With the score tied at 67-67, reserve forward Gary Pached came up with the biggest bucket of his career, an arching 15-footer that split the net with only one second remaining in the game.

Pached's game-winning two-point boosted the Vikings into the district finals. They will meet the winner of tonight's Farmington - Detroit Thurston game tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Another Viking reserve, Ron Colyer, earned his share of game honors when he lofted a hook shot at the three-minute mark to tie the game at 67-67, setting the stage for Pached's game-ending shot.

Coach Bob Bolton drew the ire of several Viking followers with his strategy in the waning moments of the game, but no one was on hand to question the game result.

Spartans, Avondale in District Finals

Imlay City moved within a game of a district basketball title last night with an easy 75-56 triumph over Royal Oak Shrine.

The Spartans will meet Avondale in the finals tonight at Oxford. Game time is 8 p. m.

The South Central League champion rolled to a 24-23 halftime lead and coasted to its second straight tournament win. The squad trimmed Oxford Tuesday evening.

The big gun in the Spartans' attack was 5-6 guard Ed Emerson, who tossed in eight buckets and added 10 of 12 shots at the charity line.

The little playmaker compiled a 19.6 scoring average during Imlay's 11-5 season.

Aiding Emerson with the scoring chores were Gary Hoeksema (13) and Dale Goodrich (11).

ROYAL OAK SHRINE (56) IMLAY CITY (75)
FG FT FG FT
Emerson 8-18 18-22 Hoeksema 5-12 10-14
Goodrich 4-11 11-11 Goodrich 4-11 11-11
Pached 1-3 3-3 Phillips 2-11 4-11
McCurry 1-3 3-3 Phillips 2-11 4-11

TOTALS 75-56 44-36
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IN STATE COMPETITION — Dale Jones of Waterford, 180-pound regional wrestling champ, launched his bid for a state title today at Ann Arbor as the Class A tournament got under way. Jones' teammate, Mike Alsop (138), also made the Ann Arbor trip.

Class A Tourney at Ann Arbor

PNH Hopes High in State Mat Meet

Pontiac Northern's eight-man squad moved into Ann Arbor today to take a shot at the state high school Class A wrestling crown.

The eight Huskies qualified for the state competition in Northern's regional victory at PNH last weekend.

Pontiac Central has four entries in the two-day meet and Waterford is represented by two grapplers.

Preliminaries opened this afternoon at Ann Arbor High School and finals will be held tomorrow.

Other Oakland County schools

participating in the tournament are Hazel Park, Royal Oak Kimball, Royal Oak Dondoro, Farmington, Berkley and Southfield.

'B' MEET

Cranbrook, Northville and Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows entered wrestlers in the Class B state tournament which also opened today at East Lansing.

PNH coach Bill Willson, moving about on crutches following a knee operation last week, was in the hospital while the Huskies were winning the regional title, but he joined assistant coach Bob Varner for the Ann Arbor trip today.

Heading the PNH are re-

gional winners Dave Beebe (112), Jim Kimmel (133), Dan Weyer (148) and Al Rayner (165).

Other PNH members are Dave Oswalt (103), Jim

Stevens (120), Pat McIlroy (127) and Bruce Tiffin (138).

PNH coach Steve Szabo will have Harold Whitting (138), Saginaw Valley Conference and regional champion, along with

Willie Nelson (127), Clarence Thompson (95) and Paul Thompson, heavyweight.

The Chiefs placed fourth in the regional last week.

Waterford's Dale Jones, regional champ, will be vying for honors in the 180-pound class. Another Skipper in the meet is Mike Alsop (145).

Farmington has three wrestlers in the competition, Detroit Thurston has five and Livonia Franklin two.

SIX QUALIFY

Six members of Cranbrook's squad qualified for the 'B' finals, but school officials were uncertain whether the six would make the trip to East Lansing.

Farmington OLS sent Stan Secosky, the defending 145-pound state champion, and Mike LaFond, who captured the regional title in the 154-pound class at Flat Rock.

Jerry Burns, regional heavyweight champion, will carry Northville's colors to the 'B' meet.

Cagers Gunning for Titles Tonight

Five district basketball tournaments in the local area will have champions when the final buzzer sounds tonight.

A big game on the Class A schedule finds Kettering meeting Clarkson for the district title at Grand Blanc. Game time, 7:30 p.m.

Tourney crowns will also be passed out at East Detroit and Ferndale.

East Detroit will battle Harper Woods Notre Dame at 8 p.m., and the Ferndale clash-Hamtramck vs. Detroit Pershing—starts at 8 p.m.

Avondale's Yellow Jackets will be gunning for the Class B district championship at Oxford at 8 p.m. with Inlay City providing the opposition.

Fenton will meet Fowlerville

in another 'B' game at Fenton at 7:30 p.m.

FARMINGTON PLAYS

In Class A semifinal action Farmington will duel Detroit Thurston at 8 p.m. with the winner moving into the finals against Walled Lake tomorrow night.

And at Fitzgerald, Warren Lincoln will meet Fitzgerald and Clawson plays Warren for the winners battling for the title tomorrow evening.

Class C semifinal action will get under way at 7 p.m. at Pontiac Central today.

Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows, making its first appearance in the tourney, will take on Waterford Our Lady of Lakes in the opener. St. Michael will duel Ortonville in the nightcap.

Emmanuel Christian will get its first taste of tournament

competition in a Class D scrap at Rochester today.

The Falcons will meet Port Huron St. Stephens, the state's top-rated Class D unit, at 8:30 p.m. A Memphis-Dryden game precede the Emmanuel tilt.

Flint 5 Wins in JC Action

MUSKEGON (AP) — Jackson and Flint won first round games in Region 12 competition of the National Junior College Association basketball tournament Thursday night.

Jackson beat Grand Rapids 87-67. Flint defeated Muskegon Community 103-96.

Tonight Flint plays Alpena and Jackson meets Vincennes, Ind., in the one-defeat-and-out tourney. The finals will be Saturday night. They tourney winner plays in the nationals.

Baseballer Thinks of Grid Pact

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tommy Brown is awaiting advice from an attorney before deciding whether he will sign his contract with the Washington Senators.

General Manager George Selkirk assumed Brown, a former star athlete at the University of Maryland, had agreed to terms when the first baseman-outfielder decided to report to spring training.

But Brown wants to be sure he will be free to quit baseball and report to the Green Bay Packers in July if he is not satisfied with his baseball progress at that time.

Brown was drafted as the Packers' second choice after the 1962 college season but signed as a bonus player with the Senators a year ago.

He is expected to reach a decision before Friday's practice for the entire squad.

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SQUARING OFF — Boston's Gary Dornhefer (left) and Ron Fleming of the Chicago Black Hawks tangle after discarding sticks and gauntlets during last night's National Hockey League battle at Boston. Unidenti-

fied official moves in to separate players while Tom Johnson (10) and Bob McCord (4) of the Bruins turn to watch. The score was a standoff, 4-4, as the Blackhawks took over first place in the NHL race.

AP Photo/

Swim Teams in League Meets Tonight, Saturday

Birmingham becomes the swim center of Oakland County tonight and tomorrow as teams from the Eastern Michigan League and the North Suburban League stage their conference championships at Seaholm and Groves High schools respectively.

The Saginaw Valley Conference is also holding its two-day league meet and Pontiac Central swimmers will be competing at Flint Southwestern.

The big attraction will be in Seaholm's pool where the host Maples aim to sweep the EML title for the third straight time despite the strong challenge of Royal Oak Kimball.

In preliminaries held last week, Seaholm qualified 28 for the finals tonight and Kimball will have 21 representatives. The meet will be televised on closed circuit TV in the Seaholm basketball gym and as many as 2,500 are expected to witness the competition.

The Maples, who defeated

Kimball twice during regular season competition, have beaten the Knights in their strongest event — the distance freestyle.

Pete Adams has battled Doug Webster and Bill Watts in 400 and 200 freestyle and has been the winner each time. But these events should again draw most of the interest in the final tonight.

GROVES HOST

At Groves, the NSSL dual champion Detroit Thurston led by the state's top prep swimmer Ken Wiebeck should be the favorite with the host Falcons and Fitzgerald supplying most of the opposition.

Groves has strength in its relay teams and Fitzgerald will make a strong bid for the freestyle sprints.

Pontiac Northern's best chance may be in the breaststroke with Carl Cascadden, but the Huskies don't have the times to match Thurston, Groves or Fitzgerald in most of the other events.

disappointing in events where Skip Ervin and Bob Basinger were expected to show strength.

ARTHUR HILL TOPS

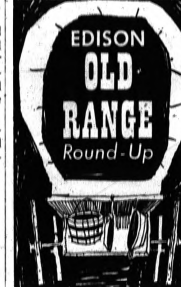
In Flint, perennial SVC champion Arthur Hill is again a strong choice although individual honors should be highlighted by Saginaw's Bob Hand in the

butterfly and possibly the individual medley, where he and Rick Day of Arthur Hill will meet in a big race.

Dave Gibson of Arthur Hill is the class of the 50 freestylers in the SVC and possibly in the state, and its freestyle relay team is also a top state contender.

The finals in the EML at Seaholm will begin at 8:30 p.m. tonight. The NSSL prelims start at 6:00 p.m. in diving and the 400, and tomorrow after the prelims in the other events are slated with all finals Saturday night.

SVC prelims are tonight and finals tomorrow.



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Red Wings Blast Canadiens Off Top

MONTREAL (AP) — With seven men scoring the goals, the Detroit Red Wings plastered the Montreal Canadiens 7-5 Thursday night. The result pulled the Canadiens out of their tie with the Chicago Black Hawks for the National Hockey League lead and moved Detroit within two points of third place.

The Wings are in position to tie the Toronto Maple Leafs for third when the teams meet in Toronto Saturday night.

Chicago slipped alone into the NHL leadership by tying the Boston Bruins 4-4 at Boston on Red Hay's goal with 3:27 remaining in the game. The Hawks now have a one-point edge.

3 STRAIGHT

Detroit, running an undefeated string to three games, never trailed against Montreal in a battle of heavy scoring.

Going into the third period the Wings had a 5-4 lead. Parker MacDonald and Al Langlois vir-

tually iced the game in that period with two goals in the first 10 minutes. Montreal got its fifth goal from John Ferguson at 13:30. Separate players scored all of Montreal's goals.

Doug Barkley's 10th goal of the season gave the Wings their 5-4 lead in the second period.

Detroit's Irv Spencer and Bruce MacGregor matched goals by Montreal's Bobby Rousseau and Claude Provost in the first period. In the second, Floyd Smith and Gordie Howe hit for the Wings and Bernie Geoffrion and Jean Beliveau for the Canadiens.

The Black Hawks exploited a Boston penalty for their tying score. Hay whipped in the shot while Boston had two men in the penalty box and Chicago one.

Bobby Hull of the Hawks raised his NHL scoring total to 39 points with a goal and one assist. Orland Kurtenbach scored twice for Boston.

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	23	20	12	78	200	154
Montreal	23	22	11	77	192	153
Toronto	27	24	11	65	163	156
Detroit	26	26	11	63	161	181
New York	21	27	9	51	172	210
Boston	16	32	12	44	154	192

THURSDAY'S RESULTS	
Detroit 7, Montreal 5	
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TODAY'S GAMES	
No games scheduled	
SATURDAY'S GAMES	
Detroit at Montreal	
Detroit at Toronto	
SUNDAY'S GAMES	
Montreal at New York	
Toronto at Chicago	
Detroit at Boston	

OSU 5 Eyes Title Share

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ohio State bids Saturday to clinch a share of the Big Ten basketball crown for a record fifth consecutive year and Michigan plays to stay in title contention in the high-light games of a full slate of conference contests.

The Buckeyes take an eight-game winning streak into their match at home against Michigan State, the last team to beat them. But with All-American center Gary Bradds back in high-scoring fettle, and in range of two scoring records, Ohio State was a solid favorite.

The game is the last of the season schedule for Ohio State. That is, unless Michigan loses either to Iowa Saturday or to Purdue Monday.

Should Ohio State win its finale and Michigan lose once, then Ohio State as champion

would automatically advance to the NCAA tournament.

Michigan needs a victory over the Hawkeyes to remain within reach of Ohio State and also must beat Purdue to tie for the title.

In case of a tie, Michigan would go to the NCAA.

FAVORED

Michigan is a heavy favorite over the Hawkeyes who have won only three of 12 Big Ten games and have lost five of their last six. Michigan has won four of its six road contests in the conference.

Minnesota, already assured of third place in the league chase, plays at Indiana in the television game in the afternoon in a contest which might be a preview of the 1965 season. The Gophers have only one senior in the starting lineup and Indiana will rely on under-classesmen.

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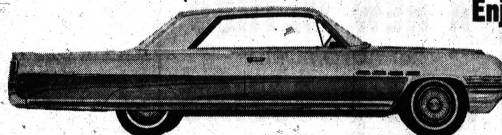
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6 City Police Earn Citations

Acting Chief Gives Awards for Service

Citations for meritorious service were presented to six Pontiac policemen today by Acting Chief William K. Hanger.

Five of the officers went to members of the Special Investigation Bureau for their investigation into vice activities of last year.

Receiving the citations were Lt. Fred L. Goines, who heads the bureau, Sgt. Robert C. Gaines, and Patrolmen Guy White Jr., Robert H. Hood and Charles L. Chancey.

Hanger said they conducted eight successful raids during the two-month period, arresting 128 persons on charges of liquor, gambling and narcotic laws.

CAUGHT IN ACT

Patrolman Joseph P. Wilson was awarded a citation for the apprehension of a man he caught in the act of entering the Willis Carburetor & Electrical Service, 801 Auburn.

Electric Shock Fatal

GA (YAP) —John Nuranen, 67, was killed by electric shock Thursday while at work on a power line pole near this town in Upper Michigan's Keweenaw Peninsula. Fellow workers said Nuranen accidentally touched a 14,400-volt line.

Apparently Free to Marry

Liz Taylor Is Granted Mexican Divorce

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (AP)—An uncontested Mexican divorce appeared today to have cleared the way for Elizabeth Taylor to marry Richard Burton.

Judge Arcadio Estrada granted the brunette film actress her freedom from singer Eddie Fisher Thursday because Fisher had not contested the divorce suit she filed in Puerto Vallarta Jan. 14.

The judge said his decree permitted both Miss Taylor and Fisher to remarry.

Miss Taylor was in Toronto with the Welsh actor, who is appearing there in "Hamlet." He and Miss Taylor eluded newsmen after the divorce was announced.

NO SETTLEMENT

There was no comment from Fisher, last reported in Puerto Rico. Presumably he and Miss Taylor have not reached a settlement of his claims on her earnings from "Cleopatra," which are expected to be at least \$2 million.

In granting Miss Taylor's divorce, the judge said he could not make a financial ruling because no community property existed in Mexico.

Burton's wife, Sybil, got a divorce in Puerto Vallarta in December.

Miss Taylor won her freedom under a Mexican law permitting divorce on the basis of a separation of a year or more. She charged Fisher abandoned her in Rome in March 1962, after her affair with Burton had become generally known. Their

Talent Not Only Characteristic

Work Is Key for Gene Barry

By DAVE SMITH
Written for Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It really doesn't take much to be a smash hit in the entertainment world. All you have to do is sing more or less on pitch; try not to fall on your physiology when you dance, take a few acting lessons and not have a face that would stop a sundial. And have the stamina of a Clydesdale and not need any sleep.

Talent or no, you've still got to lift that barge.

Take Gene Barry. Fact is, Barry does have talent, bagful of it, some say. He has won praise as a song-and-dance man, musical comedy star, on- and off-Broadway actor, film star and television idol. His lady fans will tell you he is not exactly ugly, either.

But all that talent would be for naught if it weren't for the fact that Barry also has the ability to work like a one-armed paper-hanger and still arrive next morning with a full head of steam.

SARTORIAL ELEGANCE

Barry probably became best-known as television's Bat Masterson, back when Westerns dominated the video. To give his show a different touch, Barry, an impeccable off-screen dresser, decided to invest the grime-jawed old gunslinger with a touch of sartorial elegance. Bat became something of a dandy, and the fans loved it. The show

was such a success that Barry nearly worked himself ragged. Now Barry is the star of "Burke's Law," a television detective series in which, as a member of a city police department, Burke nosebores dresses like Cary Grant and does his sleuthing in his own Rolls-Royce.

"Burke's Law" was conceived as a satire on the tremendously popular detective series trend, says Barry, and once again the fans are eating it up. The show has been on for a year, it's back next year, and the industry oracles figure it'll be good for a third season.

Barry, waging a constant war against bloodshot eyes, works from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. five days a week on the series, then goes home, eats dinner, reads the next day's lines and falls into bed sometime after midnight.

JUST CATCH UP

Days off? "I just catch up on the things I've let go through the week," says Barry.

Some of those things: his Barbery Production Co., which is already planning feature films and television shows — which Barry will appear in and direct — for the day when "Burke's Law" has run its course; a recording, entitled "Barry's Law—Love," in which he returns to his early role as a singer; fan mail; his wife, Betty, and two sons, and plans for an eight-week summer vacation, when the current "Burke's Law" series is all filmed.

Vacation? "Yeah," says Barry, "we're going to Europe for about seven of the eight weeks. Just a regular tourist-type tour. I've never been to Europe, so we're going to do the whole thing."

Then does he plan to sleep during the remaining week? "I'd like to," he says, "but I probably won't. I just can't be idle. I have to have something to do."

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News From Around the World

Britain to Pull Out Kenya Force This Year

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—British Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys said today that British troops will be withdrawn from Kenya before the end of the year.

Sandys, who is touring former British colonies in East Africa, said Kenya had agreed to let British army units train jointly in the country with the Kenya army.

He said the Royal Air Force also would get facilities for stopovers and staging in Kenya and the British navy would use Mombasa for maintenance.

MAINTAINS FORCE

Since Kenya became independent in December, Britain has maintained 2,350 troops there, including 200 advisers to the Kenya army. With the outbreak of mutinies in the armies of Kenya, Uganda, and Tanganyika, 3,500 British troops were shifted around the three countries to quell the outbreaks.

LONDON (AP)—Many British girls look on sexual intercourse as a normal reward for a boy friend taking them out. Others make love "for kicks." At any rate, it has become un-

fashionable for them to slap a young man making a pass.

So says a British Medical Association committee of doctors, religious leaders and social workers that studied British sex problems. The committee reported a general moral breakdown.

It blamed the situation on changed standards, availability of contraceptives, erotic advertisements, television, dance halls and alcohol.

TOTAL OVERHAUL

It urged a total overhaul of sex education as well as a concerted campaign to cope with venereal disease among persons under 25.

ROME (AP)—Premier Aldo Moro's center-left government won endorsement from the Chamber of Deputies Thursday night for its policy of commitment to the North Atlantic alliance.

The lower house beat back two anti-government motions. One, by an ultraleft Socialist splinter group, said the policy was too traditionalist. Another, by the rightist Liberal party, said the policy was too leftist and menaced Atlantic solidarity.

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP)—A shed containing scientific equipment was destroyed by fire Thursday at the joint U.S.-New Zealand Antarctic base at Hallett Station.

An emergency message to Navy headquarters here said, that the base's water supply had been exhausted in fighting the fire. The U.S. icebreaker Glacier is en route to Hallett to replenish the water tanks and assess the damage.

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—The U.S. Navy confirmed today that Navy ships sighted a Soviet trawler during a training exercise near Formosa. The Navy said the Red ship did not get close enough to record any movements of the U.S. fleet.

The Okinawa Star had reported that a Soviet trawler kept the U.S. fleet under surveillance while it was steaming from Okinawa to Formosa with American Marines bound for maneuvers with Nationalist Chinese forces.

MOSCOW (AP)—Britain hopes to buy the rights to manufacture a new Soviet electron-

ic hand described by a leading British orthopedic surgeon as "the breakthrough on artificial limbs."

Dr. Henry Osmond-Clark, president of the British Orthopedic Association, said Thursday the hand would be manufactured in Britain if the Soviet government's price can be met.

"The Soviet standard of orthopedic surgery is unequalled in any other country in the world," Osmond-Clark said.

BATTERY POWERED

Equipped with a tiny battery, the hand is activated by electronic signals from within the muscles of the surviving part of the limb. It can perform such delicate manipulations as handling eating implements, writing and turning on light switches.

POGGIBONSI, Italy (AP)—Mirella Mugnaini de Guercini,

33, wife of a carpenter in this north Italian town near Siena, gave birth to girl quadruplets.

Doctors said mother and daughters were in good condition. The babies weighed 4 pounds each.

Mrs. de Guercini and her husband, Artemio, have seven other children, two boys and five girls.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk says the Soviet Union is granting new military aid to Cambodia.

In a speech at Battambang, the Cambodian chief of state said Thursday that in addition to three MIG-17s recently turned over to Cambodia, the Russians have promised two more MIGs and will also provide heavy machine guns, 75mm artillery pieces and mortars.

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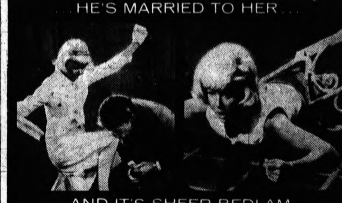
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Car Makers Blamed in Death Rise

DETROIT (UPI)—Richard R. Dann, executive vice president of the Auto Club of Michigan, yesterday charged that the auto industry is partly responsible for the increase in traffic fatalities.

Dann said advertisements emphasizing racing and high horsepower engines should be done away with and the stress put on safety refinements.

"The Auto Club deplors advertising based on horsepower, speed and racing potential of stock cars, and we think it does much harm to the safety habits of too many drivers of all ages, particularly to the younger drivers," Dann said.

He said the nation's auto companies should start paying more attention to increasing safety features of today's cars.

PURPOSE OF CAR
"The purpose of an auto on public streets and highways is to provide safe transportation, not to be the first away from a stoplight, the fastest or the most aggressive," Dann said.

He said one way to cut down on highway deaths would be to:

- Increase the number of marked police cars on traffic control.
- Post speed zones on all rural roads and patrol them for the safest speeds.
- Paint white lines on the sides of all two-lane highways.

Only one home in 25 in the U.S. employs female domestics.

Construction in Lansing

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By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.

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Right now DR. NASON they are just making pictures and playing. I don't want to go too fast. Mrs. H. F. Schenck, N.Y.

son write his name or numbers only if he asks you to help. Keep pencil and paper where he can use them whenever he feels like it.

The more he gains control of his hands in drawing pictures, the sooner he will want to write. Otherwise, let the teacher start him off. There is less chance for confusion if he gets his start from one person rather than two.

Dear Dr. Nason: I plan to take a promotional examination soon. It will consist of questions of the multiple choice variety. However, in addition to pick-

ing the correct answer out of five offered, I shall be asked to decide whether any combination of two of the five such as 1 and 5, 2 and 1, 3 and 4, etc. would answer the question.

To make it even more complex a third choice is offered "Is it none of the foregoing?" Can you give me help in taking this type examination?

B. R. G., Philadelphia, Pa. Answer: To a large extent this is to test your ability to hold several things in mind while coming to a conclusion. Attack the test from this viewpoint. Read a question thoroughly before looking at the alternate answers. Decide what the answer should be like. Hold the question firmly in mind as you consider each alternate answer.

trium. If allowed to do so he forgets his work, says he doesn't care if he does it or not.

Can we possibly change his attitude of rebellion?

Mrs. S. J., Paramus, N. J. Answer: Try to establish a situation under which your son plans to cooperate. Be very definite regarding the behavior expected of him.

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♥ 1 7 4 3	
♦ 7 4	
♣ Q J 8 4	
EAST	
♠ 7 5 3	
♥ A 9 6 5	
♦ A 7 5	
♣ K 10 9 5	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K Q 10 4	
♥ 9 8	
♦ A K Q 10 6	
♣ A 2	
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
2♠ Pass 2NT Pass	
3♥ Pass 4♠ Pass	
6♠ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ K	

By OSWALD JACOBY

A finesse should succeed half the time and fail half the time so when a contact appears to depend on a finesse, you have to assume that it is a 50-50 proposition. North's jump to four spades may well have been an overbid, but he had shown a bad hand when he responded with two no-trump and he felt that his queen and four jacks had to be helpful cards in some manner or other.

They were, but the queen-jack of clubs turned out to be an embarrassment of riches because they cost South the contract.

He ruffed the second heart; drew trumps with three leads

and tried the club finesse. Down one!

South would have had to depend on the finesse had a trump been opened but the heart lead and continuation gave him an opportunity to make the hand means of a dummy reversal.

He should have ruffed the ace of hearts high, led a diamond to dummy's jack, ruffed another heart high, led the four of trumps to dummy's eight, ruffed the last heart high, overtaken his ten of trumps with dummy's jack, discarded his small club on the last of dummy's trumps and made the rest of the tricks with his diamonds.

♥-CARD Sense♦

West North East South
1♥ 2♣ 2♥ 3♥
Dble. Pass Pass ?
You, South, hold:
AKJ1042 WA32 ♦A72 ♣Q6
What do you do?
—Bid three spades. West's double has given you a chance to show this suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

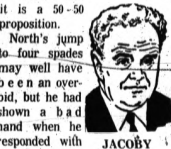
Your partner raises to four spades. What do you do now?
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Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You get results if you control your existence. Be determined. Show off abilities. Gloomy times may arise. Get details of what you can—but maintain perspective. Remember your own limitations. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Good lunar aspect encourages travel, changes, correspondence. Exchange of ideas highlighted. Excellent for perfecting ideas, long-range plans. Good evening for travel. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Pressures lifting. You may be called upon to make MONEY DECISION. Key is willingness to wait. Advocate necessary compromise. Good evening for travel. COUPLER CONCILIATION. Cancer (June 22 to July 21): Review investment plans. Concentrate on potential future. Get details of what you can—but maintain perspective. Key is SERVICE. If you are considerate, you will gain. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23): Some delay to be expected. But if you are calm, you can gain. If you display humor, you can gain admirers. Much in your favor if you act with self-assurance. Message very clear but bright. VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22): Fine lunar aspect. Contact with romance, creative pursuits. Personal gain. Good evening for travel. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Bring to mind the earth. Show PRACTICAL approach. You are closer to reality. Get details of what you can—but maintain perspective. Key is CONFIDENCE. STABILITY. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Much that is confusing in CUPIDITY. You will obtain answers from unexpected sources. Don't argue. Be patient. Conserve energies. Take special care. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Fine for purchasing of luxury items. Attending to detail. Cooperate in community projects, charity drives. Display sense of responsibility. You'll be happier as a result. PISCES (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Emphasis on ability to make new friends. This is the day for getting out and around. Accept invitations. Be a good listener. Express interest in activities of loved ones. IF SATURDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have tendency to seek perfection. To avoid disappointment, try being a bit more realistic. Keep articles high. But realize that to be is to burn.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle on for CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS, PISCES. Special word to SCORPIO. The more versatile you are the more favorable the stars. (Copyright 1964, General Features, Corp.)



JACOBY

two no-trump and he felt that his queen and four jacks had to be helpful cards in some manner or other.

They were, but the queen-jack of clubs turned out to be an embarrassment of riches because they cost South the contract.

He ruffed the second heart; drew trumps with three leads

and tried the club finesse. Down one!

South would have had to depend on the finesse had a trump been opened but the heart lead and continuation gave him an opportunity to make the hand means of a dummy reversal.

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Congressman Accused of Making Illegal Arizona Deal

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP)—Freshman Congressman George (Duke) Senner was accused Thursday of making a deal to accept money for a favorable State Corporation Commission ruling in 1958 when he was a commissioner.

Joseph Adams, 54, of Mesa, Ariz., made the charge against Senner and E. T. (Eddie) Williams, who is still a commissioner.

Appearing before an Arizona House Committee investigating the commissioner, Adams said

the deal was made when he was trying to sell his Apache Junction water company for \$500,000. Commission approval was needed for such transactions.

NOT IDENTIFIED
Adams said he agreed to pay Senner and Williams \$10,000

after Williams indicated the sale would not be approved. The witness said he delivered \$5,000 to a commission employee who was not identified, and several days later the commission gave the favorable action.

Senner, a Democrat from Arizona's 3rd District, denied

the charge Thursday night. Speaking from his Washington, D.C., home, Senner declared:

"It's the damndest lie I ever heard in my life. He (Adams) has never given me a nickel and I've never asked him for a nickel."

Declaring that he is willing to return to Phoenix to testify, Senner said, "We had nothing but problems and complaints with Joe Adams when I came on the commission. Why did he wait such a long time to come forward?"

Williams, also a Democrat, would not comment. Adams said the \$10,000 was to be made in two payments. The second \$5,000, he testified, was never paid. The hearing, now in its second week, was to continue today.

Although the U.S. has only 6 per cent of the world's inhabitants and 6.3 per cent of its land area, it produces 40 per cent of the world's goods:

(Advertisement)
Sleep Like Log
Step Stomach Gas in 5 Minutes
or your 50¢ back at drugist. Take Redoxan tablets with hot water at bed time. Head in bed and you are asleep. Redoxan tablets relieve stomach gas due to excess stomach acid. No harmful drugs. Send postal to Redoxan, Druggists, N. Y., for liberal free sample.

\$10,000 Pay Raise

Congress Near Terrible Vote

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All signs indicate that members of Congress are getting ready to vote themselves a \$10,000-a-year pay increase.

As they go about preparing for this painful ordeal, I would like for them to know that they have my full sympathy and understanding.



WEST

Next to voting to declare war on somebody, voting themselves a pay raise is probably the most wrenching duty that congressmen are called upon to perform.

They approach the task gingerly, as though walking on eggshells. Reluctance is etched in the lines of their faces. Plainly, it is not something they want to do.

But sooner or later they must face the moment of truth.

Each member, acting according to the dictates of his own conscience, or pocketbook, will

have to stand up and be counted — provided they are unable to get the thing through by voice vote.

FRINGE BENEFITS

Actually, in my view at least, the pay of a congressman is not as important as his perquisites. Or, to use a more familiar term, the fringe benefits.

One of the most scholarly dissertations on congressional perquisites that I have seen was composed by Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., who was startled to find upon arriving at the Capitol that he was entitled to a free cuspidor every year.

"In addition to the cuspidors, which make nice flowerpots for us effete youngsters who don't chew, we are presented at the start of each Congress with one comb and one hairbrush," Pike reported.

"Such are the glorious traditions of our Republic that this presentation is made without regard to the question of whether the member possesses any hair."

He also observed that a law-

giver can annually avail himself of a footlocker, a throwback to the days when congressmen at the end of a session sent their belongings home by stagecoach.

"Those who have been here as long as the chairman of my committee could build a pretty good-sized wall with all the trunks he's entitled to," Pike commented.

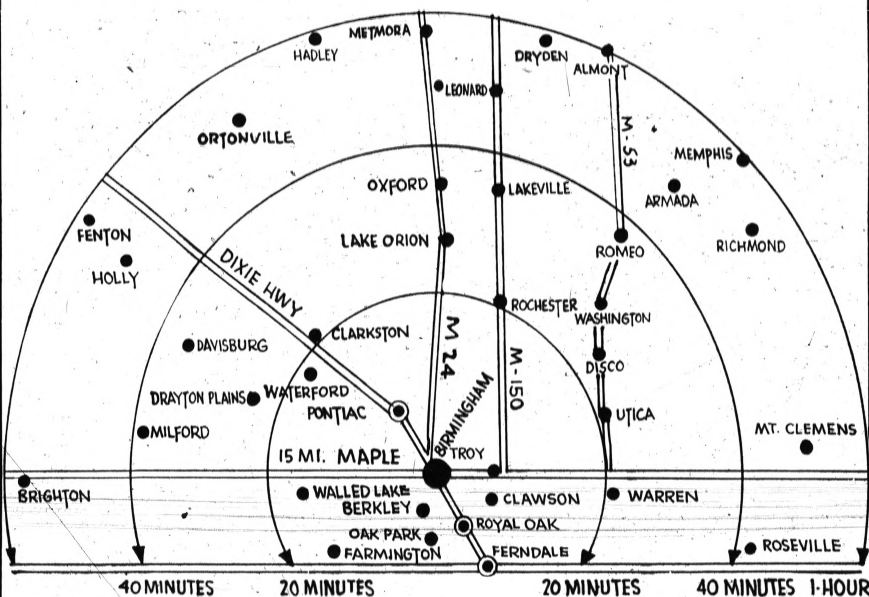
"I get haircuts for only 75 cents in the House barbershop," he continued. "They are subsidized. The meals in the House cafeteria are at cost, which makes them very reasonable."

"When you're a senator, you have a pool to swim in. The House of Representatives hasn't a pool, but they're building a new building to correct this obvious oversight."

I suppose that many members of Congress would resent my rove to deprive them of these perquisites. In Pike's case, this would be known as Pike's Pique.

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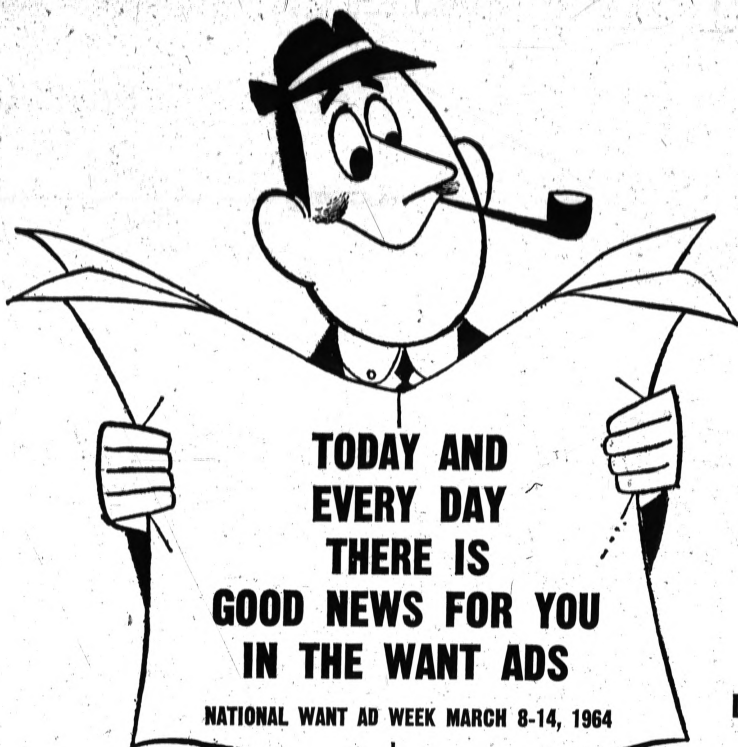
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Metals Lead Pace in Business Upturn

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce

Apples, Delicious, Red, bu.	3.30
Apples, Delicious, Golden, bu.	3.30
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	3.30
Apples, Northern, Sp. bu.	3.30
Apples, Northern, Sp. bu.	3.30
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VEGETABLES

Beets, long, lb.	1.30
Cabbage, curly, lb.	1.30
Cabbage, standard, lb.	1.30
Celery, long, lb.	1.30
Carrots, long, lb.	1.30
Horseradish, sp. bu.	1.30
Onions, dry, lb.	1.30
Parley, red, lb.	1.30
Parsnips, long, lb.	1.30
Potatoes, 50 lb. bag	1.30
Radishes, long, lb.	1.30
Radishes, house, lb.	1.30
Squash, Acorn, bu.	1.30
Squash, Buttercup, bu.	1.30
Squash, Hubbard, bu.	1.30
Turnips, Topset	1.30

Metals Gain

Market Sees Moderate Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—Coppers and aluminum improved in a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active.

Fractional gains and losses were scattered throughout the list. Utilities seemed easy, with the glowing exception of Pacific Lighting which raised its dividend and proposed a 2-for-1 stock split. The issue sported more than 3 points.

Aluminum responded with

moderate gains as suspense was removed over what the big Canadian producer, Aluminum Ltd., would do about pricing.

Aluminum decided to raise its basic price for aluminum ingot in the U.S. market, bringing the company's price up to the level already posted by major U.S. producers.

SOME GAINS

Coppers also made limited gains in view of the firm price situation for the metal. Mail order and retail issues edged

higher as did most cigarette stocks.

Airlines recovered a bit from recent profit taking. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1 1/2 at 284 1/2 with industrials up 2, rails off 1 and utilities off 2.

As aluminum improved, Alcoa gained about a point while fractional advances were made by Aluminum, Kaiser Aluminum and Reynolds Metals.

Prices were mixed in quiet trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Metals have furnished most of the price rises accompanying the upturn in business in recent months. Many look for other basic commodities to follow suit after the economy has been sufficiently stimulated by the federal income tax cuts.

But the metals haven't waited. Steel,

aluminum, tin, lead, zinc, silver and some that have gone up of late.

Most of their rise has been from previously weak positions so that today's prices often are well below historic peaks. But still further price boosts easily could be in store if American industry takes off on a sharper upturn as widely expected. New orders by manufacturers now pouring in spell higher demand for many metals.

Pressures that caused price weakness in August and September are at the moment pretty well eased. These have included excess production facilities and high inventory of consumers. Still, however, are lower priced foreign metals. But this, too, is diminishing as demand rises, elsewhere in the world and as foreign prices go higher, too.

COMPETITION A FACTOR

One factor that still remains is competition. In many fields there is more than one metal now competing. Comparative prices sometimes can be the determining factor in sales. Also, intense price competition from plastics, glass, cement, wood for many uses. And this has acted as a brake on price rises in the past, and will continue to be in the future.

But the demand picture for

Rosecrans, arrested March 3 in St. Augustine, Thursday cleared Rosecrans of implication in dynamiting of Florida East Coast Railway trains. Saboteurs have bombed several trains during a 14-month strike.

Rosecrans, arrested March 3 in St. Augustine, Thursday charged by the federal government with obstructing a court order under the Civil Rights Act and held in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

D. K. Brown, agent in charge of the FBI here, said, "We feel that this man, who has been charged by the federal government with obstructing a court order under the Civil Rights Act and held in lieu of \$25,000 bond."

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPAR

"I am an unmarried woman, age 58, and have taken care of myself ever since I left school. My whole life savings are in American bonds, American Can, Bendix Aviation, Borg-Warner, Canadian Pacific, Martin, Marquette, I am disappointed in the performance of all my stocks. They have done little and have gone down in price while others have been rising. What should I do to help my situation?" K.R.K.

Each issue you own is an income stock and what you sell should hold or grow.

I advise you to sell all your holdings and replace them with General Foods, Merck & Co., Texas Utilities, Procter & Gamble, Sears, Roebuck and General Electric. You will sacrifice some income, but you will have an excellent chance to increase your capital substantially to cushion your retirement.

Q. "I don't understand why a company declares a dividend. I want to know. If I sell you my list, could you indicate which issues I hold are most likely to split?" T.W.

A. Replying to your last question first, the answer is no. Broadly speaking, almost a year ago, I wrote a book, "The High Price is a Split Candidate." The basic reasons for splitting a stock are to broaden the market for the shares and to please stockholders. When a stock splits, it gives the owner no greater percentage of the company than he had before. It does, however, reduce the price of each share to a lower and more popular level. The market is widened, new stockholders are attracted and such action may in itself push the price of the split shares. Stock splits are usually taken as an indication of growth, and I have no doubt that many companies take such action for the resultant favorable publicity.

My Spear cannot answer all questions personally but will answer all questions possible in his column. Write General Features, Corporation, 250 Park Avenue, New York 17, New York.

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most metals has brightened steadily since last summer.

Steel orders and production continue to climb, with no letup sighted for several months ahead. And selective increases on steel products have been announced at intervals.

Aluminum shipments have hit record levels. Price increases on its products and now on basic ingots have followed; but the price is still below 1960 and 1961 levels. Prices tumbled from these heights when the industry was plagued by rising capacity and declining demand. That has now changed at home and is changing abroad.

Copper demand has also picked up smartly here and overseas. Credit goes to increased capital investment here and even more in other leading industrial nations. But copper companies have been particularly sensitive to competition of other materials and have been loath to raise prices. In the United States the price has held at 31 cents a pound since May 1961, its longest peace-time period of stability. Wage negotiations later this

year may have an effect on tin prices and other prices.

TIN PRICES SOAR

Soaring tin prices have led the U.S. government to release some of the metal from its defense stockpile to aid hard-pressed consumers. Much of the tin of a 13-year high last month came from the threat to production and upset of markets by the political turmoil in Southeast Asia.

The auto boom here and abroad has a heavy demand for galvanized steel. A zinc price higher after a period of depression. Detroit has pulled down stockpiles, and foreign output has increased, attracting some zinc away from this market.

Auto battery production is at record highs. This has helped send lead prices up in 11 steps from their low point in 1962.

Metals have a history of being a cyclical industry, flourishing when the economy does, sinking first and often further when business turns dull.

Right now they're on the upswing. The tax cut might make the cycle a fairly long one.

Will Open Rights Fight

OK of Farm Bill Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate today was expected to approve the administration's wheat-cotton bill, clearing the way for opening debate on civil rights legislation.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said the farm bill might be passed tonight by a margin of "better than 2 to 1."

If the Senate fails to complete action, Democratic Sen. Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said a Saturday session would be called to enact the legislation.

From the Senate, the wheat-cotton bill will be sent to the House which already has passed its own version of a cotton bill, but has not acted on wheat. Democratic leaders hoped to defeat the Senate's bill directly to the House floor, by passing the House Agriculture Committee in an effort to have the bill made law.

Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., chairman of the panel, said the saw nothing suspicious about the recent rise in Brazilian imported coffee from 33 cents to more than 50 cents a pound. But, she said she wanted to make certain there was no profiteering or hoarding as a result of the present market situation.

Over time, the administration proposal to try to create more jobs by making some industries pay double rates for overtime work was in trouble in Congress after strong business opposition was expressed during preliminary House labor and education subcommittee hearings.

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1963 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Sedan Has Hydramatic Transmission, radio and heater, power brakes and power steering, and a nice silver blue finish. \$2586	OPEN FRI. EYES. 'TIL 9 P.M. \$2288	1961 CORVAIR 4-Door Sedan '500' series. Has radio, heater and Powerglide transmission. This car has an exceptional finish and it is solid turquoise. \$988
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1962 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible This car has power brakes and power steering, power windows, radio, heater and whitewall tires. The finish is a solid maroon and nice. \$2285	1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan with power brakes and power steering, radio, heater and whitewall tires. The finish is a solid maroon and nice. \$1995	1960 CHEVY Impala Sport Sedan Has radio, heater, V-8 engine and standard transmission. The finish is a sparkling jet black. \$1095
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- TONIGHT**
- 6:00 (2) News, Editorial, Weather, Sports
 - (4) News, Feature, Weather, Sports
 - (7) Movie: "Creature From The Black Lagoon," (In Progress)
 - (9) Mr. Magoo
 - (56) New Biology
 - 6:25 (7) Weather, News, Sports
 - 6:30 (2) (4) National News
 - (9) Stoney Burke
 - (56) Science Reporter
 - 7:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver
 - (4) At the Zoo
 - (7) Bachelor Father
 - (56) Sir Kenneth Clark
 - 7:30 (2) Great Adventure
 - (4) International Showtime
 - (7) Destroy
 - (9) Movie: "The Man Who Talked Too Much," (1940) George Brent, William Landigan.
 - (56) Great Decisions
 - 8:00 (56) Jazz Casual
 - 8:00 (2) Route 66
 - (4) (Color) Bob Hope
 - (7) Burke's Law
 - (56) For Doctors Only
 - 9:00 (1) Red River Jamboree
 - (56) For Doctors and You
 - 9:30 (2) Lawbreaker
 - (4) That Was the Week That Was
 - (7) Price Is Right
 - (9) Telescope
 - (56) Orchestra of London
 - 10:00 (2) Alfred Hitchcock
 - (4) (Color) Jack Paar
 - (7) Boxing: Ernie Terrell vs. Gerhard Zech
 - (9) Country Hoedown
 - 10:30 (9) Explorations
 - 10:45 (7) Make That Spare
 - 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:25 (9) Movies: 1. "The Flame Barrier," (1958) Arthur Franz, Kathleen Crowley, 2. "The Big Chance," (1957) Adrienne Cori, William Russell
 - 11:30 (2) Movies: "The Unknown Terror," (1957) John Howard, Mala Powers, 2. "I'm No Angel," (1932) Mae West, Gary Grant.
 - (4) (Color) Johnny Carson
 - (7) Movies: 1. "Love Me Tender," (1956) Elvis Presley, Richard Egan,

TV Features

Presley's First Film

By United Press International
INTERNATIONAL SHOWTIME, 7:30 p.m. (4) Don Ameche hosts this week's show from Holland.

BURKE'S LAW, 8:30 p.m. (7) Burke investigates eccentric group of suspects in the murder of industrialist. Felicia Farr, Chill Wills, Ed Wynn.

LAWBREAKER, 9:30 p.m. (2) Story of a teen-age boy who likes to make bombs, and use them.

MOVIE, 11:30 p.m. (7) Elvis Presley's first movie, "Love Me Tender," story of a Confederate trooper who returns home to find his sweetheart married to his brother.

BASKETBALL, 4:30 p.m. (2) Big Ten game of the week is between Minnesota and Indiana. Last regular season game in Big Ten.

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SATURDAY MORNING

- 6:20 (2) On the Farm Front
- 6:25 (2) News
- 6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
- 6:40 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- 7:15 (7) Americans at Work
- 7:25 (4) News
- 7:30 (4) Country Living
- (7) Quest for Certainty
- 8:00 (2) Fun Parade
- (4) (Color) Bozo the Clown
- (7) Crusade for Christ
- (7) Junior Sports Club
- 9:00 (2) Alvin
- (7) House of Fashions
- 9:30 (2) Tennessee Tuxedo
- (4) (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 9:55 (9) Warm-Up
- 10:00 (2) Quick Draw McGraw
- (4) (Color) Hector Health cote
- (7) Michigan Outdoors
- (9) Whiplash
- 10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse
- (4) Fireball XL-5
- (7) Jetsons

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- ACROSS**
- 1. Merrilies
 - 4. "Robin" at Eve's
 - 8. "The" at Eve's
 - 10. Sick
 - 13. Carry (Coll.)
 - 14. Miss Gluck
 - 15. Bind
 - 16. Miss Eames
 - 17. Be-prolific
 - 18. African gold reef
 - 19. Branches
 - 20. "Kernworth" character
 - 21. Mary
 - 22. Mace
 - 23. Roderick from "Lady of the Lake"
 - 31. Volcanic orifice
 - 34. Rent
 - 35. Axillary
 - 36. Pencers
 - 37. manner
 - 38. Wool fabric
 - 40. River island
 - 41. Metallic coating
 - 45. Cello (2 words)
 - 46. Check
 - 47. Single thing
 - 52. Mr. Khayyam
 - 54. Period
 - 55. Anatomical network
 - 56. Greek victory goddess
 - 57. Hebrew letter
 - 58. Pitcher
 - 59. Let it stand
 - 60. Wily
- DOWN**
- 1. Clerical hat
 - 2. Prophet (Bib.)
 - 3. Scottish valleys
 - 4. Female saint (ab.)
 - 5. Sepulcher

Charge Man With Phony Plane Calls

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A part-time employee of a charter air service has been charged with disorderly conduct in connection with a false report that triggered an air-ground search for a disabled aircraft.

James F. Billion, 22, of Syracuse was arrested yesterday after state police said a report that a plane carrying four persons, including a pregnant woman, was on fire and had to make an emergency landing.

Billion was among the volunteers who joined in the search. Troops said fake distress calls were sent from a radio transmitter in the office of a charter air service at Hancock Field here. The signals were picked up by the field's control tower.

Wilson-Sir Alec Hassle Heats Up British Election

LONDON (AP) — Britain today appeared headed for a rough and tumble election campaign after a round of fierce personal exchanges between Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Labor party leader Harold Wilson.

After Sir Alec accused Wilson of trying to grab headlines on his Washington visit this week, the rival leaders argued bitterly in Parliament Thursday and launched off one of the rowdiest sessions in years.

The prime minister, whose Conservative party has cut Labor's lead in public opinion polls from 11 to 5 1/2 per cent in recent months, gave the first firm indication of the date for Britain's election of a new Parliament.

He told a party meeting the balloting will be either in June or October. The election must be held before Nov. 5.

The angry exchange between Sir Alec and Wilson brought shouts of "cheat," "cheat" and "dirty politics" in the House of Commons as hopping mad Conservatives and Laborites cut loose at each other, repeatedly interrupting the argument between their chiefs.

The uproar started over Sir Alec's charge that Wilson was seeking publicity with a statement he denied making in the United States — that Britain should put all or part of its navy at the disposal of the United Nations.

Despite Wilson's denials, Sir Alec told a Conservative rally Wilson "calculates that he will get into the headlines and that no one will question it. But

the chief, the council was told Thursday night, often has confidential complaints — but get into the headlines and that no one will question it. But

NEW YORK — I'm beginning to wonder about Richard Burton. Maybe I underestimated him. Elizabeth Ashley of "Barefoot in the Park" sank down into a backroom chair at Downey's and exclaimed about seeing him in "Becket." Said she: "Every time he speaks, it's music." She added, "But I'm sure I'm never going to give Elizabeth Taylor a minute's worry."

Americans will take over the gambling casino at Estoril, Portugal, and make it a "new Riviera." One of L.B.'s security shadow's name is: Arthur Godfrey. Eddie Fisher'll deny it when he returns from Puerto Rico, that he dropped \$50,000 up gambling. With him there: Pamela Turner. Bill Holden and glamorous Capucine were at the Colony (with Charles Feldman and nameless friend) — then sat amid the soft lights and music at the Embers.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Weirdest ringsider in years was "Mrs. G. E. Fair" at the Glenn Miller band's Americana premiere. ("She" was General Electric's life-like automated woman, wheeled in to "watch" the show.) Harlem Buzz, Cassius Clay may wed one of Elijah Muhammad's granddaughters. Ingrid Bergman at El Morocco with husband Lars Schmidt, asked to meet the young man seated nearby — Paris designer Gerard Pipart.

Is Hy Uchitel of the Voinis dickering for another push Manhattan spot? A major theater chain's refusing to pay for the Liston-Clay fight telecast, claiming breach of contract. Warren Beatty wants his sister Shirley MacLaine for a cameo role in his movie "Mickey One." Jimmy Pierson, the zany baseballer, will be a dad for the ninth time.

Tennessee Williams got an electric typewriter as a gift, returned it because "I can't create" on it. Tony Curtis and John Wayne will discuss making a movie together. Helen Hayes'll visit Egypt with a group of students, touring archeological sites. Frankie Avalon'll quash ship rumors by taking wife Kay to the "Muscle Beach" film tour.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A vacation should be just "long enough for the boss to miss you, but not long enough for him to learn he can get along without you."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "One should never trust a woman who tells her real age. A woman who would tell that would tell anything."

EARL'S PEARLS: There's one fellow so rich that even second cousins write to him.

Peter Nero claims he overheard this: "My husband said I'm a terrible housewife and I got so mad I ran into the uh, what you call that—oh yes, the kitchen. That's real, brother."

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Can Oust NY Pupils for Attacks

NEW YORK (AP) — Three more attacks on teachers in New York's public schools prompted Superintendent of Schools Calvin E. Gross to recommend principals that they can suspend unruly pupils.

"This reaffirmation of policy," Gross said in a circular to principals Thursday, "is made at this time because of a number of incidents that have occurred in our schools in recent weeks."

"We will not tolerate any student who assaults a teacher in our schools."

The attacks on teachers were discussed by Gross and Charles E. Gogen, president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. United Federation of Teachers, bargaining representative for all the city's public school teachers.

ONE A DAY
Gross has said such attacks average one a day, and many are not made public because principals and teachers are discouraged from reporting the incidents.

The three attacks on teachers by pupils in junior high schools disclosed Thursday brought the total of such incidents to six in the last three days. The Board of Education said 60 attacks were reported during the last school year.

Gross said that Gogen's requests for action included curbing or passage of legislation allowing retired city employees to be hired as corridor guards without losing pension rights.

Gross said he would rather hire more teacher aides who serve as study hall and lunch-room monitors.

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ADC-U Bill OK'd in Senate

LANSING (AP) — It took the Senate Appropriations Committee just two minutes Thursday to approve the House-enacted bill to enable Michigan to get federal funds for aid to dependent children of the unemployed (ADC-U).

Committee passage was unanimous without debate.

Senate Secretary Beryl Kenyon said the quick action means the bill can clear its last legislative step — final Senate approval — Monday night at the earliest. The constitution requires a five-day period between receipt of a House bill and Senate action.

CERTAIN TO SIGN

Gov. George W. Romney has asked for the bill and since no amendments have been applied to it he is certain to sign.

Committee Chairman Frank Beale, R-St. Clair, got custody of the bill by a re-referral from the Senate Health and Welfare Committee and immediately called for a Senate adjournment of five minutes for a special meeting of his committee.

When the Senate reassembled the bill was favorably reported by the committee.

Who Else but The Beatles?

- What young people think are the top records of the week as compiled by Gilbert Youth Research.
- 1 I Want to Hold Your Hand She Loves You
 - 2 Dawn (Go Away)
 - 3 Java
 - 4 California Sun
 - 5 Please, Please Me
 - 6 Navy Blue
 - 7 Stop and Think It Over
 - 8 Good News
 - 9 You Don't Own Me
 - 10 See You 'Til Little Clown
 - 11 Kissin' Cousins
 - 12 I Love You More and More Every Day
 - 13 I Only Want to Be With You
 - 14 Penetration
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Al Martino
Dusty Springfield
Pyramids
Mayor Lancer
Sammy Davis Jr.
Sapphires
Louis Armstrong
Dave Clark Five
Martha and Vandellas

Glenn Is Due Hospital Move

Convalescing From Recent Head Injury

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. was due to be transferred to a Lackland Air Force Base Hospital here today to convalesce from a brain concussion received Feb. 26.

An aide at Columbus Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, said yesterday America's first orbital spaceman is in "very satisfactory condition" and that the transfer was a normal procedure and not because of complications.

Glenn's fall in a bathroom delayed his entry into politics. He quit the space program recently to run for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate in Ohio and had hoped to retire from the Marine Corps March 1.

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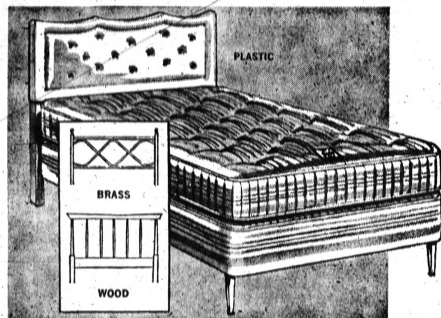
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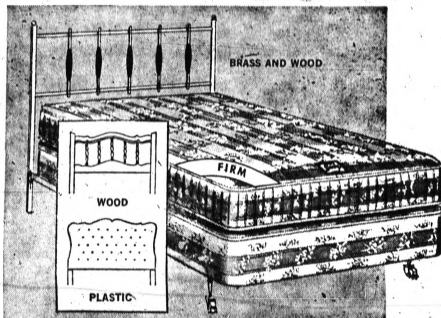


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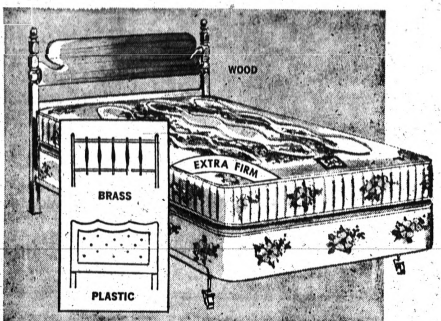


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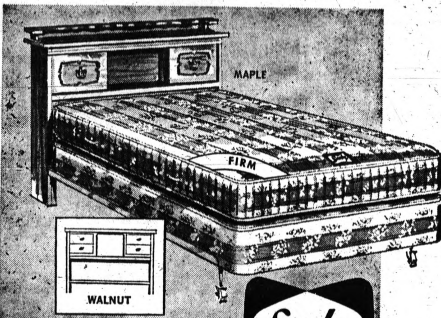


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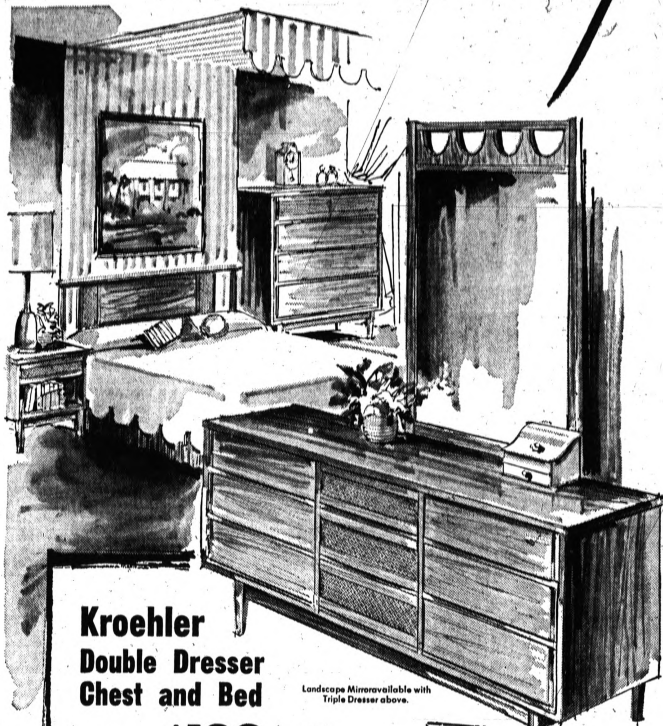


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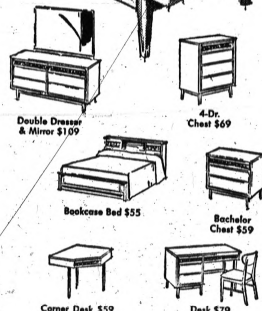
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McNamara Off on 4th Mission to S. Viet Nam

Says Situation Grave as China Reds Assist Cong Guerrilla War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is on his way to Saigon for a fresh look at the war in Viet Nam, hoping to determine what can be done to reverse the tide of Communist successes.

Accompanied by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, McNamara left Washington by jet early today on his fourth fact-finding mission to Viet Nam. He was to stop en route in Hawaii.

Before leaving, McNamara told newsmen the situation in Viet Nam was grave and that new and heavier weapons, "obviously of Chinese manufacture," had been captured from the guerrillas.

He mentioned heavy-duty machine guns, more sophisticated mines and 75mm recoilless artillery.

"There has been evidence that in the last six months North Vietnamese support of the Communist Viet Cong has increased," McNamara said.

WAR TOPIC

One of the topics McNamara may raise in talks with Premier Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh is whether to carry the war to North Viet Nam. The proposal has advocates in Saigon and Washington.

McNamara declined to discuss such a tactic, except to refer to statements by President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk disclaiming the possibility of an assault on the north.

In a Pentagon statement, McNamara called his trip "a further affirmation of the U.S. commitment to furnish whatever economic aid and military training and logistical support is needed by the South Vietnamese to suppress this insurgency, and to continue to do so for whatever period is required."

During the news conference, however, McNamara appeared to be sticking to his earlier intention to pull out most of the 15,000 U.S. military advisers in Viet Nam by the end of next year.

Martin said Kosygin did not indicate whether the Russians are prepared to buy more Western wheat this season. Martin said he remains optimistic about more wheat sales but suspects the Russians are not going to buy any more now.

ECONOMIC COUNSELOR

Richard Funkhauser, U.S. Embassy economic counselor, accompanied the delegation to the Kremlin.

Funkhauser said the Russians are especially interested in the sale of manufacturing licenses to the United States.

Kosygin indicated the Soviet government might also be interested in buying some licenses from the United States. He gave no specific example.

Martin said Kosygin made no suggestion about details of long-term credits for the Soviet Union, but mentioned—apparently as an example—the credits the Russians grant to underdeveloped countries.

CREDIT TERMS

Kosygin was quoted as saying these credits frequently are on a 12-year basis and carry 2 per cent interest.

The United States never has been enthusiastic about signing a government-to-government trade agreement. It feels trade is strictly a matter for private enterprise, provided the Western embargo on strategic items is not violated.

However, Martin commented that he felt Kosygin's proposals are worth exploring.

Thomas A. Nelson, the author, prepared this column for the Pontiac Press.

Confusion in Lansing

Distorting Stalemated

GMTC Reports '64 Sales Highest Since Korean War

GMC Truck & Coach Division today reported sales for the first two months of 1964 were ahead of any comparable period since 1961.

Calvin J. Werner, GMC general manager, said retail deliveries of trucks and buses during January and February totaled 18,483 units, topping any similar period in the past 13 years.

He attributed the accelerated sales pace to the popularity of all types of GMC's commercial vehicles and general business confidence in the trucking industry.

Werner stated the two-month delivery figure is 14.3 per cent greater than the corresponding total last year.

Ward's Automotive Reports notes the division's production,

which is running somewhat ahead of sales, is at the highest level since 1963 and will make important gains during March.

Ward's lists GMC output during February at approximately 1,500 units, and predicts this month, with its two extra working days, will see 10,500 vehicles roll off production lines. This would be 30 per cent greater than March, 1963.

The over-all sales and production outlook for the first quarter of 1964, said Werner, promises to be better than any comparable period since Korean War days when the division was heavily engaged in defense work.

Important factors in GMC's resurgence have been a general plant modernization and opening of production facilities to turn out light delivery-van type trucks.

In early February the division added the light Handi-Van truck to its line to penetrate the growing market for economy high-capacity vehicles.

The vehicle is similar to the Chevy-Van which went into production late last year and is distributed by Chevrolet Motor Division. The latter is not reflected in GMC production statistics.

GMC has also introduced a number of engines and power train equipment as optional and standard equipment, including the Toro-Flow truck engine.

Sentence Date Set for Hoffa

CHATTANOOGA (AP)—Teamsters President James R. Hoffa will be sentenced next Thursday as a result of his conviction on a charge that he tried to fix a federal court jury.

He faces a maximum of 10 years in prison and \$100,000 in fines.

U. S. Dist. Court Judge Frank Wilson set the date for sentencing today, at the same time overruling a defense motion for a mistrial on grounds that the government had kept Hoffa, then on trial with him and their lawyers under illegal watch during the trial.

Hoffa and three others were convicted Wednesday of trying to fix the 1962 jury in Nashville which was unable to agree on a verdict in Hoffa's conspiracy trial.

The judge ruled on the mistrial motion at the end of a hearing on the oft-repeated defense charge that the government was keeping the defense under surveillance.

The hearing began three days ago when the jury retired to deliberate. It was interrupted for about 40 minutes Wednesday when the jury returned its verdict against Hoffa and three others.

Greek King Dies; Son Is Successor

ATHENS (AP)—King Paul of Greece died today, six days after he was stricken by complications from a stomach operation.

A terse announcement by the information ministry dashed glimmering hopes of the Greek nation that a brief morning rally meant the 62-year-old monarch might somehow survive.

Palace sources said he had awakened, saw Queen Frederica and Crown Prince Constantine at his bedside and told them he felt better.

Death came at 4:12 p.m.

The crown prince, 23, succeeds his father as king of the Hellenes.

YIELDS POWERS

Paul has handed over his royal powers to his son by making him regent Feb. 20.

That was the day before he underwent an emergency four-hour operation for a stomach ulcer.

Paul ascended the throne in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Russia Aide Queries U.S. on Long-Term Trade Pact

MOSCOW (AP)—First Deputy Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin told an American government delegation today that the Kremlin wants a long-term trade agreement with the United States.

The delegation, led by U. S. Undersecretary of Commerce Clarence D. Martin, signed an agreement with the Russians yesterday permitting extra-large American ships to discharge wheat in the Black Sea port of Odessa.

18 Missing as Explosions Sink Tanker

ANACORTES, Wash. (AP)—An empty tanker exploded and sank only 15 miles from its destination early today off Whidbey Island in Puget Sound.

Coast Guard rescue craft picked up 28 survivors, leaving 18 of the 44-man crew from the tanker Bunker Hill unaccounted for. The survivors, badly burned and cut, were taken to hospitals here and at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station.

Cause of the disaster is not yet known.

A crewman, Sheldon Phillips of Seattle, said the tanker was bound for a refinery at Anacortes from Tacoma, Wash., when it was racked by a series of explosions shortly after 4 a.m. The vessel sank quickly about 15 miles from Anacortes and 80 miles north of Seattle.

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CALVIN J. WERNER

Tuesday Set for Recount in District 7

A recount of Monday's primary vote in District 7 has tentatively been scheduled for Tuesday morning.

The recount had been tentatively set for today, but it was not possible to get the Oakland County Board of Canvassers and other necessary parties together today.

"It all depends on whether or not the two candidates involved can make it," said Mabel Child, county election clerk. "I plan to talk to them later today. The board is all lined up for Tuesday morning."

Emmett S. Wellbaum, 58, of 289 Seward, a candidate for the City Commission District 7 nomination, requested the recount. He lost the nomination to Curtis L. Webb, 50, of 284 Judson by one vote.

The recount will involve opening sealed voting machines at each precinct polling place, checking machine tabulations against those reported to the city clerk and rechecking absent voter ballots.

The district's polling places are McCornell and Wilson Schools and the U.S. Navy Reserve Training Center on South East Boulevard.

Court Delay Brings Action in Legislature

GOP Backs Changes in New Constitution to Freeze Districts

LANSING (AP)—House Republicans and Democrats appeared stalemated over proposed constitutional amendments today, as Michigan's legislative apportionment problem continued to swirl in confusion.

A partisan wrangle—with Republicans charging "arm-twisting" tactics by labor union officials—furnished the climax yesterday to a day of frantic activity that began with the Michigan Supreme Court's decision to postpone action on apportionment.

The court, in a 6-3 ruling, decided to await establishment of a definition of "equality" by the U. S. Supreme Court, indicating it expects this to occur before April 15.

Not until then, the court said, will it rule on which, if any, of four plans for redistricting Michigan's legislature will be adopted.

House Republicans called for action on the resolution to put on the ballot, about May 19, a series of amendments to election provisions of the Constitution.

FROZEN DISTRICTS

The key proposals call for existing House districts to be frozen for the 1964 election, while the Senate would be reapportioned—by the legislature itself—within general guidelines laid down in the resolution.

The package of proposed amendments also would include proposed amendments to abolish the Legislative Apportionment Commission and the 80 per cent population, 20 per cent area, Senate district formula of the constitution.

The reapportionment job would go to lawmakers.

Other changes would include permitting county officers to run for two years in 1964, restore township officers to spring elections and let persons on public payrolls serve in the legislature.

BIPARTISAN PLAN

The latter group was included in an earlier, bi-partisan amendment plan which was abandoned after Gov. George W. Romney opposed it.

State elections officials have predicted "election chaos" unless steps are taken to adjust the schedule to the apportionment problem.

Democrats contended that there is no need for concern about "election chaos."

Warming Trend Is on Way Back; Rain Possible

It's getting warmer!

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts temperatures will climb to near 40 during the next five days and drop to about 25 during the night with some variation.

Snow flurries or rain may be expected early tomorrow and again Sunday or Monday. Precipitation will total less than an inch.

Twenty-two was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 37 by 1 p.m.

Salesman Goes to the Dogs

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Buck, who earned more than \$15,000 a year as a salesman but got bored with it, has a new leash on life. He is a professional dog-walker, dog-trainer and dog-sitter.

Buck, 32, married, with two children and two pet dogs, sometimes earns \$500 a week in his private enterprise.

Each day, but not all at once, he takes 30 to 40 dogs for walks, covering about 25 miles through Manhattan's East Side. He figures he wears out the soles of a pair of construction-worker shoes every two weeks.

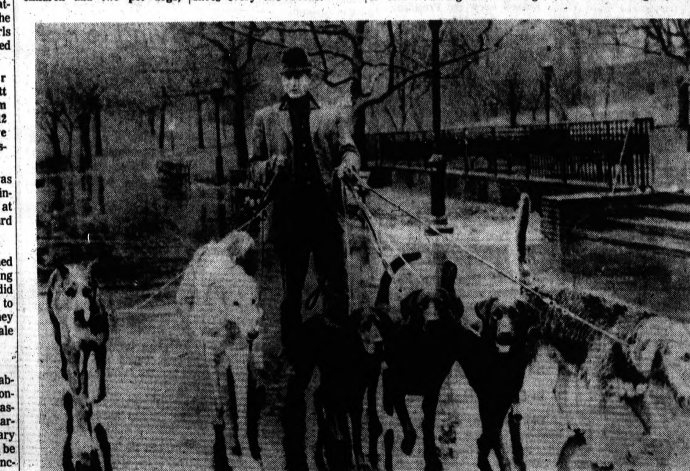
It takes patience, agility, firmness, and no small amount of muscle to carry out his canine-strolling assignments, Buck says.

A six-footer, he weighs only 145 pounds. Sometimes he has a collective 500 pounds of dogs to control during the morning

outings. The dog poundage is easy to figure when you include a 150-pound Great Dane and a couple of Labrador retrievers.

How does he control them when the spy a squirrel, pigeon or strange dog?

Well, Buck said yesterday, he (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



NEW LEASH ON LIFE—Jim Buck, a professional dog-walker, trainer, and sitter, is shown here taking six of his charges for their daily stroll through New York's Central

Park. Jim got bored with being a \$15,000-a-year salesman, and started the dog business. Some weeks he earns \$500.

He takes patience, agility, firmness, and no small amount of muscle to carry out his canine-strolling assignments, Buck says.

Operation Begins on MacArthur

New Hampshire Primary Only 1 Candidate Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army surgeons removed Gen. Douglas MacArthur's gall bladder today and said they found no evidence of any cancer.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army doctors began exploratory surgery this morning on Gen. Douglas MacArthur to try to pinpoint the cause of an obstruction to his biliary system.

The operation began at 8 a.m., officials of Walter Reed Hospital said.

The five-star general was wheeled from the third-floor "VIP suite" to an operating room 100 feet away on the same floor.

Surgeons said before the operation that the possibility of cancer could not be ruled out but that they were "hoping and praying" they would find only that the 61-year-old general's ailment was due to a gallstone lodged in one of the bile ducts in his abdomen.

SON ARRIVES

MacArthur's son, Arthur, arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon and presumably was with his father before the operation began.

The operation was being performed by Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, surgeon general of the Army, who operated on former President Dwight D. Eisenhower when he was stricken with a serious abdominal ailment during his presidency.

The other chief surgeon was Col. Thomas J. Whelan.

There was no immediate word on how long the operation might last.

SEEK BRIEFNESS

Gen. Heaton told a reporter before the operation that in the case of elderly patients the objective always is to make the procedure as brief as possible.

The assisting surgeons were Capt. Robert Benson and Capt. Gary Written, and the anesthesiologist Col. John A. Jettke, chief of the hospital staff.

Heaton told The Associated Press Thursday there is a possibility that MacArthur's "obstructive jaundice of unknown origin"—which has caused the yellowing of the general's skin—is due only to lodging of a gallstone in the so-called common bile duct.

Gallstones, formed by the crystallization of bile in the gall bladder, is a fairly common human ailment—occurring in about 25 per cent of women and 10 per cent of men prior to age 60.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair and becoming warmer today with increasing cloudiness this afternoon. Cloudy tonight with snow by late tonight possibly mixed with some rain. High today 35 to 40, low tonight 25 to 32. Saturday snow flurries and turning a little colder, high in the 30s. Wind southerly 5 to 15 miles increasing to southeasterly to south 15 to 30 miles late today and tonight becoming northerly Saturday. Sunday outlook snow or rain and not much change in temperatures.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 21°

4 a.m.: Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.

Direction: Northwest

Sun sets Friday at 6:22 a.m.

Sun rises Saturday at 6:01 a.m.

Midn sets Friday at 11:23 a.m.

Midn rises Saturday at 11:44 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

4 a.m.: 23°

7 a.m.: 22°

10 a.m.: 21°

1 p.m.: 21°

4 p.m.: 20°

7 p.m.: 19°

10 p.m.: 18°

Thursday in Pontiac

(as reported elsewhere)

Highest temperature: 53°

Lowest temperature: 37°

Mean temperature: 45°

Weather: Rain, turning to sleet.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature: 34°

Lowest temperature: 20°

Mean temperature: 27°

Weather: Cloudy, breezy.



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain is due tonight over mid and lower Mississippi Valley. Snow is forecast in central Plains and Lakes region, while snow showers will extend from the Pacific Northwest eastward through the Rockies. It will be colder from Pacific Coast eastward into the Plains than from the Ohio Valley into most sections of Atlantic coastal states. It will be warmer in the Mississippi Valley.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Next Tuesday's New Hampshire primary is the first in a series of similar elections over the next 12 weeks which could produce the 1964 Republican presidential nominee—or could kill off most of the field.

After all the hard campaigning, victory won't necessarily insure the nomination.

The late Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee found that out in 1952 when he won everything in sight—except the Democratic nomination.

But the game must be played. Since the object of an election is to win votes, the man who

From Selling to Dog Care

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always had a knack with animals, and "Before they bark, I can hear a guttural growl building up in my dogs, and I can feel the vibrations running up the leash."

Buck, who has trained both dogs and horses from time to time as an avocation, went to the dogs professionally in 1960 and says he never has regretted it.

3 DAILY RUNS

Each day Buck makes three runs with various dogs. Recently he acquired a young lady assistant. On Thursdays he is off duty. Reversing the process, Buck hires a baby-and-dog-sitter and takes his wife out—often for a walk.

The dogs get to know Buck and they seem to know when it's 8 a.m. and time to get going. Some dog owners just let their pets loose to run down the street, or to run in apartment elevators, and meet Buck in the lobby.

There are problem dogs too, Buck said, and they require solo treatment. Some of them, he said, are just plain snobs.

LBJ's at Airport, Too

Gun-Toting No Joke

DALLAS (AP)—A Dallas insurance man could laugh today about his hour-long grilling by the FBI and state police yesterday in Newark, N.J., after he was notified carrying a gun at the same airport from which President

Lyndon B. Johnson was departing.

"But I sure wasn't laughing then," said John Russell, 41, of the Haley and Russell Insurance Firm.

President Johnson was returning to Washington after attending the New York funeral of Mrs. Robert F. Wagner.

His flight, like Russell's was diverted to Newark because of fog conditions in New York.

CHECK OUT STORY

Russell was released after police checked out his story that the 30-06 Winchester had been given him by a Philadelphia friend.

As Russell unloaded his suitcase and the gun case, a police guard approached and asked if he had a gun. The next question was if Russell knew the President was at the airport.

"I knew then I was in for it," Russell said.

He handed over the gun and was surrounded by Secret Servicemen, FBI agents, and New York and New Jersey police.

FROM DALLAS

When Russell said he was from Dallas, where President John F. Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, the guard said, "You haven't got a chance now."

After an informal press conference at Dallas Love Field, Russell left for his home—with a friend carrying the gun.

54 Escape Unhurt in Detroit Hotel Fire

DETROIT (AP)—Fifty-four persons escaped uninjured today in a fire at the Adams Hotel in Detroit's downtown east side. Six persons were rescued by aerial ladders from the fourth floor. One fireman suffered a cut hand. Damage was confined to the fourth floor.

Can demonstrate power at the polls

the polls has at least one prime requirement of a nominee.

SEVERAL OPINIONS

Harry S. Truman called presidential primaries "eye-wash." Adlai E. Stevenson called them a "useless institution." But it was a string of primary victories in 1960 which helped propel the late John F. Kennedy to the Democratic nomination.

Besides popularity, primary victories can give candidates votes at the convention. Some are pledged; others are of doubtful loyalty.

Basically, most of the 18 primaries scheduled this spring have two purposes: a presidential preference poll giving voters a chance to check off—or sometimes write in—their choice for the party's nomination; and the election of delegates to the national convention.

The delegates may or may not be bound by the results of the preference poll. A reluctant possible nominee could get write-in votes but no delegates.

All sorts of factors determine whether candidates enter a primary.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY

New Hampshire, for example, has a big field because it appeals in many ways. It's small in size and population, meaning it takes less time and money to campaign. It's the nation's first, and victory there might start a bandwagon rolling. It permits writers of the scene in backlogs of such men as Henry Cabot Lodge and Richard M. Nixon, possible nominees who have chosen not to be actual candidates.

Three of the announced candidates—Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen—are already looking beyond New Hampshire to the "big one"—the June 2 California primary. There is no preference poll there, but states of delegates pledged to each candidate run at large and the winner gets all of the 86 votes.

The suit claims that school officials had threatened to suspend, expel or withhold credits from the 12 girls whose parents were named as plaintiffs because of their connection with TAE.

RECENT SUSPENSIONS

Eighteen boys were recently suspended for fraternity activities, which the Birmingham school board had decided were contrary to a state law forbidding secret societies among public school pupils.

Ten of the boys, who were active members of a fraternity, are due to return to school Monday after a four-week suspension. The others were pledges who drew two-week suspensions and already are back in school.

The girls' parents claim TAE is a nonprofit, charitable organization that does not fall within the controversial law's definition of a secret society.

They say the organization was incorporated under Michigan law in 1955 by members of the Tau Alpha Epsilon sorority alumnae to perform charity work in hospitals.

Members and officers of the association, the suit says, are adult women, but high school girls are permitted to participate in the charitable work.

The suit asks for a permanent injunction preventing school officials from taking any disciplinary action against high school students for participating in the group's activities.

The school board last June ruled that TAE was a secret society as far as high school students were concerned.

The suit also claims the state law against secret societies is unconstitutional, that school officials have permitted other clubs to continue which are secret societies under the law's definition, and that disciplinary action against the girls would "severely damage" their educational careers.

PROHIBIT ACTIVITY

The temporary restraining order also prohibits the girls from further activities in TAE.

The suit says the girls have discontinued their connection with the group until the court case is resolved.



SHOT FROM HERE—Melvin Belli (right), chief defense attorney for Jack Ruby and his assistant, Joe Tansil, leave the Texas School Book Depository building. Belli says he was gathering background material for his defense for Ruby. The building is where the shots that killed President Kennedy came from.

Ruby Watches Oswald Death

DALLAS (AP)—Jack Ruby, sitting in court today, saw a motion picture of the scene in which he shot down Lee Harvey Oswald last Nov. 24.

He was within a few feet

of a portable screen on which the picture was projected.

Ruby leaned forward, cupping his chin in his hands. He stared intently during the short film. He showed no signs of emotion.

The film originally was broadcast "live" over television. There were numerous reruns, but for Ruby this was the first time he had seen the picture.

BARELY RECOGNIZED

His figure was barely recognizable in the picture—a man in a black suit who suddenly moved toward Oswald, the accused assassin of President Kennedy, and shot him at close range.

The jury was not present during the first showing of the picture. The eight men and four women on the panel were to be brought in later.

Chief defense counsel Melvin Belli entered an objection to the latter portion of the film. It shows the wounded Oswald, on a stretcher, being taken to the ambulance.

Belli objected to this portion as "highly prejudicial." He said Ruby was not in this portion of the picture and that the scene showing the dying man would tend to damage Ruby's case in the eyes of the jury.

'CANT CUT OUT'

Judge Joe B. Brown told Belli he considered the objection valid. But he said, "I don't see how we can cut it out."

Assist. Dist. Atty. William Alexander read into the record a statement as to what the prosecution intended to do with the films.

He said the state has two films of the shooting and would run each through at slow motion, after which they would be run through, frame by frame.

R. Kennedy Trying to Halt VP Backers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy is suddenly trying to put the brakes on a fast-moving drive to press him forward as President Johnson's running mate in November.

Described as genuinely surprised at the campaign's momentum, Kennedy issued a statement through a spokesman Thursday saying he wishes "to discourage any efforts on his behalf in New Hampshire or elsewhere."

The vice presidential choice, he said, should be left to Johnson and the Democratic convention.

He did not say whether he would accept second place on the ticket if it were offered.

WRITE-IN DRIVE

The statement came in the wake of reports Kennedy and his advisers were favoring a write-in campaign for him in the March 10 New Hampshire primary.

Rivers Surge in Vermont

2 Bridges Destroyed; Families Evacuated

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt. (UPI)—Thousands of tons of ice hurtling down rivers wiped out two big bridges in Vermont today and flooded six areas. Scores of families were evacuated.

The rampaging rivers dumped piles of ice on streets of riverbank communities. Vermont Gov. Philip H. Hoff declared the White River Junction section a disaster area.

A 250-foot bridge spanning the White River collapsed with a roar as four-foot-thick blocks of ice pounded at the underpinnings.

A 50-foot bridge over the La Moille River toppled into the water.

CENTRAL VERMONT

The flooding was mostly in central and northern Vermont and western New Hampshire.

No deaths were reported. One of the hardest hit communities was the village of Hardwick, about 80 miles north of White River Junction.

Water four feet deep covered roads in this community of 2,500 population.

CELLARS FLOODED

The La Moille River poured into Hardwick, tore the side out of an industrial building and inundated cellars. Bulldozers were used to move the ice in the streets.

One pile of ice was 30 feet high.

The Cottage Street Bridge over the La Moille River collapsed.

Water poured over the river banks into the town.

At least 60 families in the area were moved to higher ground.

STREETS PATROLED

Police patrolled the streets to prevent looting.

"This is a catastrophe," said Harold Willey, the estimated damage to the town alone at \$250,000.

The angry rivers knocked out power and telephones in many sections.

The Winoski River spilled over into the Montpelier-Barre area with a population of about 20,000.

FAMED SKI AREA

The Mad River in Vermont's famed ski country unleashed its fury on several communities.

A massive ice jam some 2 miles above the White River Bridge let loose with fury. The ice cakes ripped into the bridge and buckled a middle upright.

Birmingham Area News

Bloomfield Poll Indicates Town House Opposition

unit takes action on the proposal tonight.

An 8 p.m. special meeting has been scheduled in order for a final decision to be made on the only portion of a proposed new zoning ordinance not yet approved.

The five commissioners have reached agreement on all sections of the code, which has been 2½ years in preparation, except for the provision for construction of three-story town houses.

At their last meeting Feb. 12, they discussed the possibility of conducting a direct mail survey themselves.

AMPLE TIME

They decided against it, noting that the ordinance had been much publicized in the last 2½ years and that residents had had ample time to express their opinion.

Devises said he was surprised that the sentiment against the three-story units is as strong as indicated by the poll.

Stadler noted the significance of the large response to the questionnaire but declined to predict what effect it would have on the commission.

Greek King Dies; Son Becomes New Monarch

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the spring of 1947 at the death of his brother, George II.

A team of five physicians had called the operation successful, and for many days the king was reported making a steady recovery.

BLOOD CLOT

But on Sunday he came down with a blood clot in his right leg and the next day developed another blood clot in his left lung.

One of King Paul's last acts before undergoing surgery at Tatoi Palace 26 miles outside Athens was to swear in Prime Minister George Papandreu on Feb. 18. Papandreu won a landslide victory in the vote for a new parliament.

With the king's death, Queen Frederika, 46, his attractive and vigorous wife, becomes queen mother.

She will be succeeded by a teenage queen. Constantine is engaged to marry Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark, now 17, a very distant cousin. They are scheduled to marry next January.

Queen Frederika is destined to move out of the public foreground in the affairs of the Greek royal family.

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\$2.50 value—medicated protective lotion for hands and body. 165

Odorono Cream Deodorant

\$1.00 value—new deodorant and anti-perspirant that is medicated. 33¢

Revlon Moisture Lotion

\$2.40 value—choice of Aquamarine or Intimate. Restores lost moisture to your skin. 165

Ponds Angel Skin

\$1.00 value—hand and body lotion keeps hands smooth and young looking. 59¢

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Regular 25¢ seller—Bag of 100 cats eye marbles, includes a shooter. 17¢

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Bruton Is Leery About Left Field

By DON VOGEL
Pontiac Press Sports Writer
LAKELAND, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers were on the move yesterday.

The first rainfall in a week forced the infielders and outfielders to move to the minor league base at Tigertown, a mile from Henley field.

Batting and fielding practice took place in the converted hangar. Workouts moved back to the regular diamond when the skies began to clear in the afternoon.

The weather was cool in contrast to the 80-degree temperatures previously this week.

One player is making a permanent move, but not to Tigertown, and he is a little leery about it.

Bill Bruton was destined to make his debut in leftfield during a squad game today after spending his entire career in center.

"I know it's going to be strange to me," he said. "And I'm a little concerned about the fence."

"I'm used to taking a dozen steps or so in center without having to worry about the fence, in left, it feels like the wall is practically at my back."

Bruton said before spring training that "Demeter" will have to beat me out of the centerfield spot.

Now he has changed his mind to some extent.

"If leftfield is the spot he (manager Charlie Dresen) wants me to play, that's where I'll play."

The slender outfielder admitted that he has slowed somewhat, but that "my arm is unchanged."

He was 34 last December 22. Bruton slumped from a 1962 batting average of .278 and 16 homers to .256 and eight roundtrippers last season.

Trainer Jack Homel said that first baseman Norm Cash who pulled a muscle in his right side while swinging at a pitch Wednesday, "will not be able to take batting practice for two or three more days."

Don Mossi's strained left pitching elbow will keep him on the shelf for an indefinite period.

Fritz Fisher and Joe Sparrano, two former Big Ten opponents, squared off again today in a mound duel during the squad game.

The two rookies were set to go six innings with Dick Egan and Jack Hamilton, finishing up.

Al Kaline was expected to see limited action.

Dresen is letting the star outfielder set his own pace in practice.

"He'll let me know when he's ready," said Dresen.

"We want Al healthy when we open the season. When I look over last summer he was sick and had a sore knee."

The knee has shown no indication of acting up.

NEED LEFTY
The Tigers are still casting about for a left-handed pinch hitter. Gates Brown is the only one available and no one is certain he will stay with the team.

Duke Snider of the Mets has been discussed as a possible choice. "I've talked to Charlie Dresen about it," Snider said in St. Petersburg yesterday. "He said they'd like to have me."

Catcher Mike Roark and pitcher Dave Wickham were elected the team's player-representatives. Jim Bunning held the post before being traded.

Pro Wrestlers in Beard Bout
One of professional wrestling's bearded gappies may lose his chin whippers Saturday night.

Man Mountain Cannon and The Great Mephisto, two bearded groaners, will meet in the feature bout Saturday evening and the loser has agreed to shave.

Preceding the main scrap will be a midget bout, plus dual contests pitting Johnny Gates against Bill Ledger and Gary Hart against Gary Halberg.

The first match will start at 8:30 p. m. at the National Guard Armory.

PCH Adds PNH as District Victim, 62-58

Kettering, Clarkston Set for Big Clash

By L. GARY THORNE

Unbeaten Kettering will duel Clarkston tonight for Class A district honors at Grand Blanc. Both squads qualified for the

final at 7:30 with victories last night.

The Captains added number 16 to their season win col-

umn with a 64-41 decision over Milford.

Meantime, the Wolves sided with Grand Blanc 74-57 in the style that made them co-champs of the Wayne-Oakland League.

Milford posed no threat last night as the Captains used their height advantage to good effect.

Kettering pushed to an 18-11 spread in the first quarter and led the distance, outscoring their foes in all but the final period.

The Redskins fought the Captains on the backboards with John Griffin (6-3) and Keith Grantham (6-4), who were moved up to the first string from the reserve team.

The strategy worked only sparingly, however, as Kettering dominated play.

EVEN SCORING

Bob Bogert, Jim Nyberg and Rick Pankey paced the winners with 14 points apiece. Jim Barnes posted a similar total for Milford.

Clarkston subdued Grand Blanc, but not without a game try by the Genesee County cagers.

In first half, the host squad recovered from a 18-13 first period deficit to pull even at 23-23 midway in the second quarter.

Grand Blanc knotted the score at 32-20 of the second frame, but then failed to score during the remaining minutes of the half.

The Wolves pulled away again in the third quarter, ending that section with a 49-35 edge. A spurt by Grand Blanc closed the gap to four points 51-47 in the fourth quarter, but Clarkston again sprinted in front.

Mike Bray was high point man for the winners with 23 points. Ken Miskin (22) and Dan Craven (17) joined him in the double figure scoring.

KETTERING (44)		MILFORD (31)	
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Bogert 12 24 14	Nyberg 10 20 14	Craven 10 20 14	Miskin 22 24 14
Pankey 14 24 14	Barnes 14 24 14	Griffin 6 12 3	Grantham 6 12 3
McCrack 2 4 1	Yager 2 4 1	Barber 2 4 1	Ward 2 4 1
Hoke 2 4 1	Alford 2 4 1	Ward 2 4 1	Ward 2 4 1
Totals 52 102 34		Totals 38 76 21	
Kettering 52 102 34		Milford 38 76 21	

Clarkston 32 64 26
Grand Blanc 26 51 47



Pontiac Press Photo

CHIEF OBSTACLE — Pontiac Central's Jerry Rose (11) runs into roadblock thrown up by Central's Mel DeWalt during contest last night.



Pontiac Press Photo

By HERB PETERS
Rochester nearly became the "Cinderella" team of its own Class A district tournament last night, but in the end it was Troy, winner by 67-64 in overtime, that moved into Saturday night's final against Mt. Clemens.

The Falcons, twice losers to the Colts in regular season play, excited a big home court crowd

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Chiefs Await Skippers in Saturday Pairing

By JERE CRAIG

Pontiac Central's basketball rosters and team went home with head held high last night after the Chiefs' 62-58 Class A district tournament victory over Pontiac Northern.

The experience was a far different one than what they went through on a March 1963 evening at the same site. That night PNH handed Central its worst beating in the intra-city series and picked off a district title in the process.

Two veterans were back from that PCH quintet that kept the tilt from going the full 32 minutes.

Now veterans were back from that PCH quintet and last night was a rewarding experience for them.

Mel DeWalt and Gerald Henry contributed 26 points to the big win.

This contest probably was one of the better played games in the city series, which now has Central ahead, 12-2, after three consecutive wins this season.

PCH broke a 38-38 tie with four quick baskets in the last two minutes of the third period and never trailed the rest of the way.

SPUTTERS

After taking a 16-14 advantage at the end of one period, the Huskies' offense sputtered in the next two eight-minute stanzas. It was PCH 32-29 at intermission, and 37-30 early in

the third period, following a succession of PNH errors.

Then the Chiefs cooled for four minutes, and the Northern quintet was back in the game. The 38-all tie was snapped by field goals by Al Keel, Walt Moore, Jim Johnson and Henry.

But Northern wasn't out of it. Although they fell behind by 50-38 early in the last quarter, the Huskies pecked away at the edge with their most sustained shooting of the night.

Four times they had the difference down to four points, only to see clutch free throw shooting by William Morgan, Moore and substitute Carl Arnold ride out the rally.

TURNABOUT
That development was a reversal of early efforts by PCH's players, who hit only four of 12 from the charity stripe in the first three periods.

Northern started in the contest by hitting 12 of 20 free throws and battling PCH to a standstill on the backboards.

Contrary to Tuesday night's sizzling offensive against Lake Orion, the Huskies had only 33 per cent from the floor on 21 of 63. Eight of 19 in the final period improved the figure.

Central was only slightly better at 35 per cent (25 of 70), but had four more field goals than the losers.

Coach Dick Hall at PNH started senior Dean Boden at forward — he didn't play at all Tuesday — and the Huskie came through with a strong rebounding performance.

He teamed with Roger Hayward, who had 16 points before fouling out with 3:04 to play, to bail out Henry, Henry and Johnson effectively for the rebounds.

Johnson's strong second half performance, however, when he hit four baskets, several on retrieves off the offensive rim was a big factor in the contest.

Also coach Fred Zittel could point to reserve Walter Moore's eight second half points as instrumental. The play of Moore, Johnson and Arnold gave PCH the definite advantage in substituting.

This took on added importance with the departure of Henry and Morgan in the final period on personal fouls, and Zittel had to have capable replacements.

The well-deserved triumph put Central into Saturday night's district final against Waterford. But most observers would agree that the fog surrounding the PNH district outcome completely deflated last night.

Bieber's last point pushed his output to 35, a figure Rochester found too much to overcome. The 65-cent hit time and again with telling shots at crucial moments.

With Bauer adding nine in the third to his first half 11 points, Troy advanced into a 65 lead. Then Rochester started to come on in the fourth. When 2:30 remained, the Falcons caught up as Dave Call tied the score at 54-54 on a three-point play.

Bob Mills put two floor shots around one by Bauer for a 56-56 standoff. Bud Hether pointed another goal with 19 seconds left and then Campbell rose from a jam under the hoop to send the contest into overtime.

Troy (47)
Littleson 2 5-11 Campbell 4 22-10
Bauer 11 5-11 Mills 3 5-9
Hether 2 8-8 Mills 3 5-9
Holder 1 6-2 Hogan 2 6-14
Totals 37 102-47

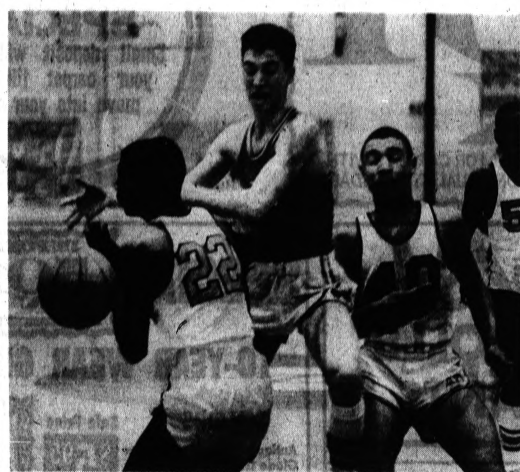
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Score by quarters: 18-20, 18-18, 14-14, 14-14
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Pontiac Press Photo

PARTS COMPANY — Walter Moore (22) and Gerald Henry (40) foil this last break by Pontiac Northern's Jim DeFlorio. The speedy Huskie couldn't go between the two PCH defenders with the ball, and, in fact, was called

for traveling before he lost possession. PCH took the game decision, also, 62-58, to advance into Saturday night's Class A district final against Waterford High on Northern's court.

Avondale Nips Romeo

Triumph Puts Quint in Finals

Thorpe Paces Attack With 21 Points

Avondale overcame some first half shooting problems and an eight-point halftime deficit to score an uphill 63-41 decision over Romeo in the Class B district semifinals at Oxford last night.

The victory, the Yellow Jackets third this season, moved the quintet into the finals against Imlay City.

The game will be played on Oxford's floor this evening at 7:30.

A win over Imlay City would boost the Avondale unit into regional action at Pontiac Northern which will get under way next week.

The Yellow Jackets fell behind the Romeo five in the opening quarter, 17-6, and trailed at halftime, 31-23.

MAKE MOVE
The winners made their big move with 22 markers in the third quarter. They moved ahead for the first time, 35-33, at the 4:30 mark of the third stanza.

Lynne Thorpe put a sting in the Jackets' attack with 21 points, and Roger Ratliff came up with 13.

Romeo had a balanced attack led by Carl Kemp's 17 markers. Rod Robloff followed, with 16 and Tom Quinn added 11.

The defeat left Romeo with an overall mark of 7-10.

AVONDALE (32) PG FT TP
Ratliff 9 24 13
Thorpe 10 20 14
Kemp 17 24 14
Robloff 16 24 14
Quinn 11 24 14
Totals 63 102 49

ROMEO (41) PG FT TP
Kemp 17 24 14
Robloff 16 24 14
Quinn 11 24 14
Totals 54 102 41

Score by quarters: 17-17, 17-17, 17-17, 17-17
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Last-Second Shot

Vikings Win Thriller

A couple of bench warmers moved into Walled Lake's lineup in the waning moments of the game and provided the Vikings with a 69-67 victory over Redford Union in a Class A district semifinial match at North Farmington.

With the score tied at 67-67, Reserve forward Gary Pachal came up with the biggest bucket of his career, an arching 15-footer that split the net with only one second remaining in the game.

Pachal's game-winning two-pointer boosted the Vikings into the district finals. They will meet the winner of tonight's Farmington - Detroit Thurston game tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Another Viking reserve, Ron Colyer, earned his share of game honors when he lofted a hook shot at the three-minute mark to tie the game at 67-67, settling the stage for Pachal's game-ending shot.

Coach Bob Viking drew the fire of several Bolton followers with his strategy in the waning moments of the game, but no one was on hand to question the game result.

SQUAD STALLS
After Colyer dropped in the tying bucket, the three-minute mark of the final stanza, Bolton ordered the Vikings to stall and wait for an easy layup.

The layup never came, but the losers never gained control of the ball and Pachal made Bolton's moves pay off.

George Bullock turned in a strong performance on the backboards, hauling in 21 rebounds. The jumping jack center also chipped in 15 points.

John Thomas led the Viking attack with 18 markers and Jim Broome added 10.

Tom DeWitt paced the losers with 23 points.

WALLED LAKE PG FT TP
Bullock 10 20 14
Trudeau 2 4 1
Richter 2 4 1
Broome 4 12 3
Thomas 2 4 1
Totals 22 40 14

R. UNION (47) PG FT TP
Ziegler 3 6 3
DeWitt 23 24 14
Outchache 6 12 3
Mason 3 6 3
Albach 3 6 3
Totals 33 60 29

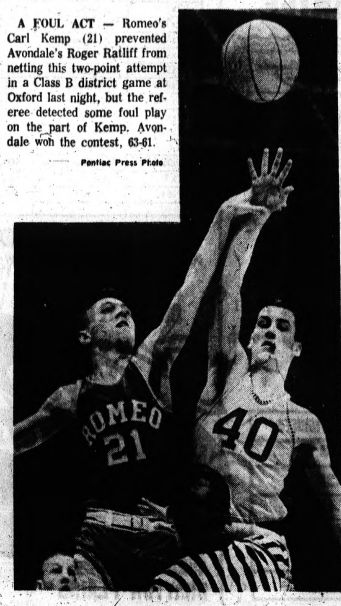
IMLAY CITY (75) PG FT TP
Wentworth 10 20 14
Ratner 10 20 14
Chudy 4 12 3
Turner 4 12 3
Clauson 4 12 3
Totals 32 64 26

RED SHIRTS (54) PG FT TP
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Additional Baseball
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NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Boston	54	20	.730	
Cincinnati	52	22	.693	2
Philadelphia	50	40	.479	21
New York	20	54	.270	34
WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	43	30	.589	
St. Louis	42	31	.575	1
Los Angeles	37	36	.507	5
Portland	30	43	.413	12
Detroit	19	52	.268	23
THURSDAY'S RESULTS				
Cincinnati	111	80	Boston	107
Detroit	125	Baltimore	120	
St. Louis	104	San Francisco	102	
TODAY'S GAMES				
No games scheduled.				
SATURDAY'S GAMES				
Boston	at Detroit			
New York	at Philadelphia			
San Francisco	vs Los Angeles			
Baltimore	at Cincinnati			
SUNDAY'S GAMES				
Detroit	at Boston			
Philadelphia	at New York			
Baltimore	at St. Louis			
MONDAY'S GAMES				
Baltimore	at Los Angeles			

News From Around the World

Britain to Pull Out Kenya Force This Year

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—British Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys said today that British troops will be withdrawn from Kenya before the end of the year.

Sandys, who is touring former British colonies in East Africa, said Kenya had agreed to let British army units train jointly in the country with the Kenya army.

He said the Royal Air Force also would get facilities for stopovers and staging in Kenya and the British navy would use Mombasa for maintenance.

MAINTAINS FORCE

Since Kenya became independent in December, Britain has maintained 2,350 troops there, including 200 advisers to the Kenya army. With the outbreak of mutinies in the armies of Kenya, Uganda, and Tanganyika, 3,500 British troops were shifted around the three countries to quell the outbreaks.

LONDON (AP)—Many British girls look on sexual intercourse as a normal reward for a boy friend taking them out. Others make love "for kicks." At any rate, it has become un-

fashionable for them to slap a young man making a pass.

So says a British Medical Association committee of doctors, religious leaders and social workers that studied British sex problems. The committee reported a general moral breakdown.

It blamed the situation on changed standards, availability of contraceptives, erotic advertisements, television, dance halls and alcohol.

TOTAL OVERHAUL

It urged a total overhaul of sex education as well as a concerted campaign to cope with venereal disease among persons under 25.

ROME (AP)—Premier Aldo Moro's center-left government won endorsement from the Chamber of Deputies Thursday night for its policy of "thrusting" to the North Atlantic alliance.

The lower house beat back two anti-government motions. One, by an ultraleft Socialist splinter group, said the policy was too traditionalist. Another, by the rightist Liberal party, said the policy was too leftist and menaced Atlantic solidarity.

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP)—A shed containing scientific equipment was destroyed by fire Thursday at the joint U.S.-New Zealand Antarctic base at Hallett Station.

An emergency message to Navy headquarters here said that the base's water supply had been exhausted in fighting the fire. The U.S. icebreaker Glacier is en route to Hallett to replenish the water tanks and assess the damage.

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—The U.S. Navy confirmed today that Navy ships sighted a Soviet trawler during a training exercise near Formosa. The Navy said the Red ship did not get close enough to record any movements of the U.S. fleet.

The Okinawa Star had reported that a Soviet trawler kept the U.S. fleet under surveillance while it was steaming from Okinawa to Formosa with American Marines bound for maneuvers with Nationalist Chinese forces.

MOSCOW (AP)—Britain hopes to buy the rights to manufacture a new Soviet electron-

ic hand described by a leading British orthopedic surgeon as "the breakthrough on artificial limbs."

Dr. Henry Osmond-Clark, president of the British Orthopedic Association, said Thursday the hand would be manufactured in Britain if the Soviet government's price can be met.

"The Soviet standard of orthopedic surgery is unequalled in any other country in the world," Osmond-Clark said. "Equipped with a tiny battery the hand is activated by electronic signals from within the muscles of the surviving part of the limb. It can perform such delicate manipulations as handling eating implements, writing and turning on light switches."

POGGIBONSI, Italy (AP)—Mirella Mugnaini de Guercini,

33, wife of a carpenter in this north Italian town near Siena, gave birth to girl quadruplets.

Doctors said mother and daughters were in good condition. The babies weighed 4 pounds each.

Mrs. de Guercini and her husband Artemiano have several children, two boys and five girls.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk says the Soviet Union is granting new military aid to Cambodia.

In a speech at Battambang, the Cambodian chief of state said Thursday that in addition to three MIG17s recently turned over to Cambodia, the Russians have promised two other MIGs and will also provide heavy machine guns, 75mm artillery pieces and mortars.



'SUPERB ACTING'—Richard Harris and Rachel Roberts have won lavish critical praise for their performances in "This Sporting Life," opening today at the Forum Theater. Both have been nominated for Academy Awards, and Harris was named best actor at the 1963 Cannes Film Festival while Miss Roberts won the British Academy Award.

Car Makers Blamed in Death Rise

DETROIT (UPI)—Richard R. Dann, executive vice president of the Auto Club of Michigan, yesterday charged that the auto industry is partly responsible for the increase in traffic fatalities.

Dann said advertisements emphasizing racing and high horsepower engines should be done away with and the stress put on safety refinements.

"The Auto Club deplors advertising based on horsepower, speed and racing potential of stock cars, and we think it does much harm to the safety habits of too many drivers of all ages, particularly to the younger drivers," Dann said.

He said the nation's auto companies should start paying more attention to increasing safety features of today's cars.

PURPOSE OF CAR

"The purpose of an auto on public streets and highways is to provide safe transportation, not to be the first away from a stoplight, the fastest or the most aggressive," Dann said.

He said one way to cut down on highway deaths would be to:

- Increase the number of marked police cars on traffic control.
- Post speed zones on all rural roads and patrol them for the safest speeds.
- Paint white lines on the sides of all two-lane highways.

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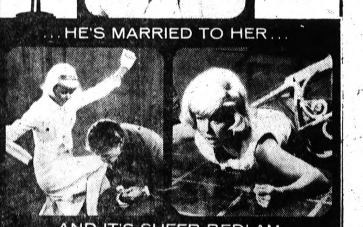
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FEATURE 1:00-3:01-5:05-7:09-9:13

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FRUITS	
Apples, Delicious, Red, bu.	\$3.50
Apples, Delicious, Golden, bu.	3.00
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	4.00
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	4.00
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	4.00
Apples, Steeple Red, bu.	3.25
VEGETABLES	
Beets, topped, bu.	2.00
Cabbage, curly, bch.	1.50
Cabbage, red, bu.	1.00
Cauliflower, white, bu.	1.50
Carrots, topped, bu.	2.00
Carrots, roots, bu.	2.00
Horseradish, pk. bsk.	2.00
Leeks, bch.	2.00
Onions, dry, 50 lb.	1.50
Onions, white, 50 lb.	2.25
Parley, root, bch.	2.25
Parsnips, bch.	1.50
Peas, 50 lb.	1.25
Potatoes, 50 lb. bag	1.25
Potatoes, 25 lb. bag	1.25
Radishes, bch.	1.00
Radishes, halfstone	1.75
Rhubarb, halfstone	1.00
Squash, 50 lb. bch.	1.00
Squash, Acorn, bu.	1.75
Squash, Butternut, bu.	1.75
Squash, Hubbard, bu.	1.75
Squash, Delicata, bu.	1.50
Turnips, bch.	1.00
Turnips, topped	1.00

