



New View

The never-ending quest by Washington news photographers for a fresh view of the U.S. Capitol, produced this unusual picture Saturday. It was framed through the balustrade of the Nicholas Longworth House Office Building on the south side of the Capitol.

Wife Charged In Stab Death Of Millionaire

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Millionaire sportsman John B. Wilson was stabbed to death with a Japanese souvenir sword in the hands of his attractive wife early Saturday shortly after they returned from a gay society party.

Mrs. Wilson, 42, claimed through her attorney the stabbing was accidental. She was charged with murder and released under \$2,500 bond.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Gen. Howard Butler said the financier's death followed an argument between the couple over his treatment of a stepson. The stepson, William Cochrane, 20, was present but said he had his eyes shut and didn't see what happened.

Wilson, 54, died in the stately, columned mansion where he was born. The house is in Belle Meade, Nashville's most fashionable suburb.

Mrs. Wilson's attorney said the Wilsons got home about 2 a.m., having been the last to leave the party at a friend's house. Wilson went to his stepson's bedroom and began berating him. Mrs. Wilson admonished her husband for disturbing her son.

"She had the sword in her hand—not with any intent of doing any injury to him," the lawyer, John Hooker, added. "He lunged toward her and into the sword."

The medical examiner said the blade penetrated Wilson's heart. A small cut on the inside of the left hand also was found.

Heaviest Trading Since January

Stock Market Has Greatest Advance of Year

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market last week rolled up its biggest advance of the year and did so on the heaviest trading since January.

Stock prices surged to their highest levels of 1963, based on the popular market averages. The strong performance ended six weeks of "watching-and-waiting" as argument sputtered in Wall Street as to whether the market would break out of a narrow trading range to the upside or downside.

Some prominent analysts predicted a sharp decline. Tuesday, it looked as if they might turn out to be right. The list backed away from an assault on the mid-February recovery peak and fell on news that U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and five other companies had been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to fix prices of steel products.

This was the same kind of news that accompanied the sharp plunge of last spring.

On the very next day, however, the long-awaited report on the securities industry by the Securities & Exchange Commission was made public. It was one of Wall Street's overhanging worries.

The SEC report, however, seemed surprisingly mild to those in the financial community. The sharpest barbs were leveled at the vast over-the-counter market, rather than to the organized stock exchanges. The commission reported to Congress that the markets are free of "pervasive fraudulent activity."

Stocks rallied on the New York Stock Exchange that day. The average broke through the mid-February barrier in vigorous style and surged to new peaks for 1963.

Thursday, the market bettered its highs for the year, aided by news that unemployment in March had its largest monthly drop in more than four years and by word of record department store sales in March.

The market seemed "tired" early Friday, but gathered renewed strength and climbed to still another new peak for the year. Wall Street seemed heart-

ened by late news that the Soviets had accepted a "hot line" telecommunication system between Washington and the Kremlin to prevent the outbreak of accidental war.

In the Friday session, the Dow Jones industrial average topped the significant 700 level for the first time in exactly a year. The Dow industrials this week advanced 19.91 to 702.43. This was their highest closing level since March 30, 1962, when they stood at 706.95.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks last week rose 5.9 to 264.1. This was their highest

reading since Dec. 15, 1961, when they closed at 264.6. The week's gain in the AP average was the biggest since the week ended Nov. 17, when they rose 5.9.

Turnover for the week swelled to 23,611,104 shares from 19,349,340 the previous week and was the largest since the week ended Jan. 19, when 83,805,760 shares changed hands.

The bond markets advanced slightly during the week. Corporate volume totaled \$27,982,000 and was the highest since \$28,630,000 for the week ended Feb. 8.

Decision Revamping Elections Aided Bill

By JACK BELL
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court decision for revamping state voting systems appear to have borne some early congressional fruit for the bill.

When the Senate passed the administration's \$375-million mass-transit bill Thursday by a 82-41 vote, there was evidence some changes have been made.

Sens. Richard B. Russell and Herman E. Talmadge, Georgia Democrats who voted against a provision of the 1961 omnibus housing bill which would have provided \$50 million in mass-transit grants, joined with 44 other Democrats and six Republicans in supporting the measure.

Russell and Talmadge obviously had their own reasons for rejecting the contention of 17 Democrats and 24 Republicans that the bill involves the kind of federal spending to which the Georgians usually are opposed.

Sponsors of the measure had not counted on their backing. Aides said the senators got a great deal of mail from Atlanta for the bill and little opposition mail.

There was no dispute that Atlanta wanted a slice of the mass-transit funds and that Atlanta voters now have a lot more to say about who is elected in Georgia than they used to.

A recent Supreme Court decision outlawed the Georgia

county-unit system, which favored rural voters. Under that system the eight most populous counties, including Atlanta, had six units. Thirty other counties had four units and more than a hundred less populous counties two each.

The candidates who got the majority of the 410 units won statewide primary elections, even if an opponent got more popular votes. This happened when Talmadge's father, Eugene, ran for a fourth term as governor. He trailed in the popular vote but won handily on units.

The union system Maryland has used for its primaries for 53 years also was toppled by the court's decision in the Georgia case.

Youth in Hospital After Car Mishap

An 18-year-old Junction City youth was hospitalized Saturday afternoon at Sacred Heart in Eugene following a single-car accident on Prairie Road.

James Ray Landas was listed in good condition Saturday night and was being held for observation.

State police said the 3:25 p.m. accident occurred when a car driven by James Dallas Nelson, 17, also of Junction City, failed to make a curve and hit a ditch, a half-mile east of the junction of highways 38 and 99. Nelson was not hurt.

Local Quartet Wins Contest

The Journeymen, an Eugene barbershop quartet, won first-place Saturday in district competition to gain the right to represent the Northwest in July in international competition in Toronto.

Last year the group, composed of Curt Roth, Terry Shannon, Alan Koberstein and Dennis Stiers, represented the district in Kansas City.

Saturday's competition, held in Vancouver, Wash., is part of the eliminations sponsored by the Society for the Preservation & Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

Second and third places went to the Fourdomatics of Seattle and the Timber Fellers of Lake Washington near Seattle. The Capitol Chordsmen of Salem were selected as alternate quartet.

Musician Dies

LONDON (AP)—Anthony Bernard, director of the London Chamber Orchestra and London Chamber Singers, died at his home in London Saturday. He was 72.

Fire Runs

(From 10:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. Saturday)

Eugene

8:38 p.m. — Defective furnace, 2368 Agate St.

Springfield

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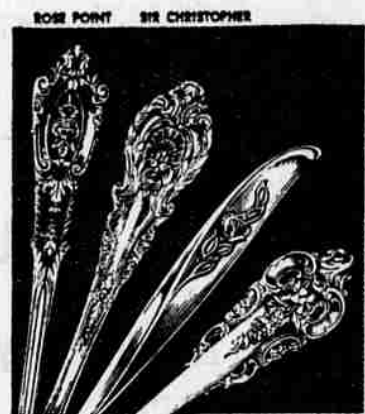
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