

Newspaper Bargainers Get Called In

MADISON, Wis. -- Labor mediator Nathan Feinsinger has scheduled a Memorial Day meeting between labor and management "with a view to an early and final disposition" of the Detroit newspaper strike.

In a brief statement, Feinsinger said all parties involved in the six-month strike are expected to attend the session. Feinsinger, a law professor at the University of Wisconsin, was asked to enter the dispute by Mayor Cavanagh on March 27.

LANSING -- Attorney General Frank Kelley has decided to fight an appeals court upset of a state law requiring motorcycle riders to wear safety helmets.

The American Motorcycle Association brought the original court suit naming state police director Col. Fredrick Davids as defendant. Davids was named because the Legislature gave state police power to enact rules for enforcement of the helmet law. The cycle group argued the law was "an improper invasion of their personal freedom."

State Police statistics indicated that 52 of the 95 persons killed on motorcycles in 1966 died of head injuries.

DETROIT -- Two brothers were found suffocated last week in a refrigerator stored in a garage at the rear of a home on Detroit's West Side. Police identified the two as Monte Martin, 5, and his brother John, 4, sons of Mrs. Daisy Martin. The two had been the object of an all-night search.

LANSING -- Governor Romney has signed a bill into law aimed at protecting consumers purchasing food products.

The bill provides for more accurate and descriptive labeling, and better control of food advertising bringing the state into conformity with the food section of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

ALLEGAN -- After a year of court delays, the City of Allegan has received \$1,766,000 from Consumers Power Co. for the sale of the municipal electric power plant and facilities. The sale includes a diesel generating plant, hydroelectric facility, and transmission lines.

ADRIAN -- Gerald B. Reaster, 19, of Palmyra, died of multiple injuries after his car was struck by a freight train east of Adrian. Police report the car was dragged three quarters of a mile after being struck at the crossing which has no signals.

DETROIT -- Ford Motor Co. has announced it will add to its 1969 model cars two safety features—an energy absorbing frame and a computerized skid-control braking system.

The new braking system will prevent rear wheels from locking through the use of an under-the-dash solid state computer about the size of a paper back book. The new S-shape frame collapses, absorbs shock, and reduces front seat belt loads by as much as 25 per cent.

DETROIT -- A 23-year-old man was convicted of first-degree murder this week in the death of a Saginaw couple, William Edgington, Jr., was found guilty in the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Middendorf. The trial was moved to Detroit on a change of venue because of alleged extensive publicity of the case in Saginaw.

LANSING -- Some of the worst drivers in the Grand Rapids area are being asked to submit to voluntary blood test to determine whether a genetic theory may have any relationship with bad driving. Secretary of State James Hare suggested the study to test the validity of a theory that an extra Y chromosome may be related to poor driving attitudes. Hare said the Grand Rapids Butterworth Hospital has received a federal grant for the study.

MIDLAND -- Dow Chemical Co. is closing down more than \$40 million in construction projects in the Saginaw Valley. A Dow spokesman attributed the shutdowns to chaotic conditions in the local building industry. Six construction projects will be halted, affecting 600 non-striking building tradesmen.

EAST LANSING -- Survival of cities may be dependent upon how police do their jobs, U.S. Circuit Court Judge George Edwards told the National Institute on Police and Community Relations.

"In a sense, the policeman today walks the city streets with the wariness of a combat soldier doing occupation duty," Edwards said, but unlike the combat soldier, the policeman must use the least amount of force to apprehend the suspect. Edwards, former Detroit police commissioner, urged professional standards be raised to improve law enforcement and condemned police use of "hate words" and police dogs.

DETROIT -- The Michigan Court of Appeals has set a June 10 hearing to review a case against Michigan's state income tax.

Pontiac attorney Richard D. Kuhn has challenged the tax on a number of grounds, including the lack of a public referendum on the issue. Kuhn paid his own taxes under protest to establishing a refund claim.

DETROIT -- The Common Council defeated Mayor Cavanagh's proposal to raise Detroit property taxes by over-riding him 18 times while adopting the 1968-69 budget.

It was the most serious political blow Cavanagh has suffered to date. City Controller Bernard Klein blamed viciousness on the part of some council members.

LANSING -- The Senate has passed an amendment permitting counties to decide on the sale of liquor on Sunday. The proposal was tacked on a bill requiring the Liquor Control Commission to notify county prosecutors of minor violations by minors. Counties may now conduct referendums on the issue.

NOVI -- Novi voted for cityhood last week and elected nine candidates to a charter commission to form incorporation plans. Residents defeated first-class cityhood in 1959 and 1962.

INKSTER -- The Inkster school district asked the Michigan Legislature for a \$400,000 emergency loan to pay its teachers. The request was made less than eight hours after Governor Romney signed into law a bill establishing a revolving \$1.5 million loan fund. Inkster earlier had threatened to close its schools if emergency funds were not made available.

LANSING -- A resolution calling for an August 6 referendum on a constitutional change permitting the governor to make judicial appointments passed the House 89-2 and is now in the Senate where a two-thirds vote is needed to put the change on the ballot.

The resolution allows the governor to fill judicial vacancies created by resignation, removal, vacation of office or death. The appointee would be allowed to hold the post until Jan. 1 following the general election at which he would face a runoff.

LANSING -- The House defeated a proposal last week to give its members four-year terms by a 51-47 vote. House members have been serving four-year terms since the Senate was granted them in the new constitution of 1963. Expected soon is a vote by House members on a resolution to reduce its membership from 110 to 99.

LANSING -- Funds to continue planning on a new \$40 million Capitol Building gained house approval last week despite a spirited attempt to strip the money out of the bill.

An attempt was made to strip \$500,000 in planning money from the Senate's capital outlay bill. Representative Thomas Brown (R-Lansing) argued that by committing the additional \$500,000, backers of the new Capitol will force the Legislature into approving it by pointing out the large expenditures on planning. "This means a new Capitol," he warned.

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