

U.S. Vietnam Toll Hits Weekly High

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. casualties soared to a new high for the Vietnam war last week. The U. S. Command announced today that 337 Americans were killed in combat and 2,282 were wounded.

Another 31 Americans were reported missing in action or captured.

The jump in casualty figures sent the total of American combat dead in the war to 10,553 by unofficial count, and the number of wounded to 61,425.

Heavy fighting along the demilitarized zone, where U. S. Marines repeatedly took heavy casualties, accounted for the

sharp rise in the number of killed and wounded.

The previous record of Americans killed in one week was 274—during the weeks that ended March 25 and May 6.

The toll of killed and wounded last week was 2,629, making it the bloodiest week for U. S. forces in more than two years of accelerating combat.

The previous combined high had been for the week ending May 6, when 274 men were killed and 1,748 wounded, or a total of 2,022.

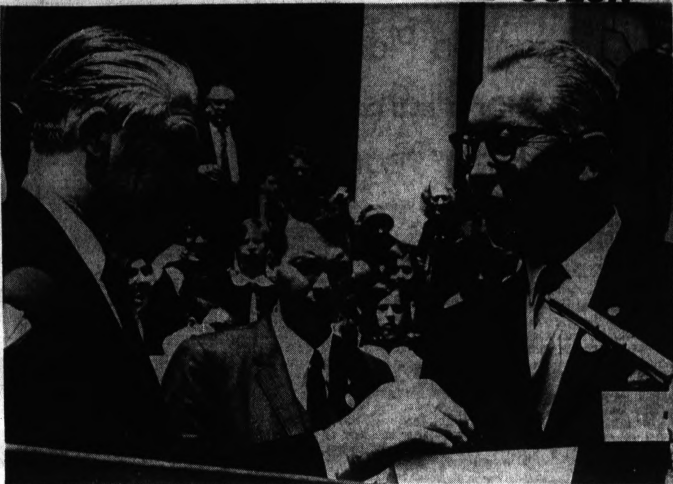
The U. S. Command said 2,464 of the

enemy were killed last week, while the combined total of dead on the allied side was 628.

South Vietnamese government losses for the week were 241 men killed, and other allied forces reported 50 men dead.

This count of men killed in combat for other allied foreign forces also was a record, but there was no breakdown by country.

According to an unofficial tally, the highest number of enemy killed in one week was 2,774 for the seven-day period ending last March 25.



MINUTEMAN AWARD — Glenn H. Griffin (right), Pontiac funeral director, is honored in Lansing as one of 100 individuals judged to have done the most to sell and promote Michigan. The award-winners were selected through the "Minuteman Program" as part of Michigan Week and presented with citations yesterday by Gov. George Romney. Griffin of 106 Osgemaw is owner of Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast

Showers Likely

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Home Edition

Thant Heads Home for U.N. Briefing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.N. Secretary General U Thant cut short his peace mission to Egypt today and flew home to report to the U.N. Security Council on his talks with President Gamal Abdel Nasser on the Middle East crisis.

"I have met President Nasser and I consider my mission completed," he said.

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said, "I do not intend to make any statement on my talks here until I return to the Security Council in New York."

Aides said he planned to report to the council Saturday or Sunday. Informants said he carried a special message to the council from Nasser.

They added, however, it was unlikely Thant was carrying a new peace formula.

Nasser, sources said, explained to Thant in detail the Egyptian position in the crisis, and Thant is expected to spell this out in his report to the Security Council and to request the council's opinion on what the next U.N. move should be in the effort to head off war between the Arab states and Israel.

Nasser is reported to have assured Thant of his willingness to cooperate with the United Nations, but at the same time stressed his determination to keep Egyptian forces in Gaza and in Sinai and to maintain what he calls Egypt's legal rights to bar the Gulf of Aqaba to Israeli shipping.

Boy, 2, Drowns in Pontiac Lake

A 2½-year-old White Lake Township boy drowned yesterday in Pontiac Lake in front of his home.

Township police said Walter V. Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frost, 9604 Buckingham, White Lake Township, was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital at 3:40 p.m.

The mother told police she had left the boy in the front yard for five or 10 minutes.

When she missed him, she told them, she walked down to the lake and found his body floating face down along the shore line near the retainer wall.

Police said a neighbor applied artificial respiration until the fire truck arrived.

Oakland Drowning Toll in '67

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Soviets: Viet. Price for Middle East Talks

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union has informed the British it will not join in any Big Four talks to ease the Middle East crisis unless the Vietnam war is tackled with similar urgency, a diplomatic informant reported today.

Foreign Secretary George Brown is in Moscow urging Soviet leaders to use their influence in the Arab world to head off an Arab-Israeli war.

Both Britain and the United States are pressing the Russians to join in talks with France, the United States and Britain on the Middle East.

British authorities have begun looking at the Middle East tangle in a new light

since first reports on Brown's talks in Moscow.

These reports, according to qualified sources, make emphatically clear the Vietnam factor is conditioning the approach of the Russians toward any cooperation with the Western powers over the Middle East.

One informant in close touch with the situation put it thus:

"The Russians have made it plain to us they regard the Vietnam war as being far and away the main danger to world peace today — transcending the troubles in the Middle East.

"They are maintaining that the Americans are escalating the conflict and that while this process goes on it will continue to jeopardize all prospects of cooperation with the Americans and others — on the Middle East as well as on other big world issues.

"And they say they see no point in joining Big Four discussions about the Middle East unless the Vietnam situation is tackled with similar urgency."

This has led political authorities in London to conclude the Russians will take no part in big-power action to douse the Middle East situation alone.

The Soviets also have long stressed they cannot and will not talk for the North Vietnamese.



MUFFLED PROTEST — A Montreal policeman uses his hand to muffle a young girl today as she shouts "Assassin, Assassin" at President Johnson in the Quebec city. The outburst came as LBJ visited the Place des Nations at Montreal's Expo 67. (See story, page F-10).

Senate Vote Stalled on State Tax Ceiling

LANSING (AP) — A second Senate showdown vote was delayed today on a resolution to allow the people to decide if they want a 5 per cent ceiling on any state or local income tax.

The Senate roll call this morning showed 32 members present. Six were absent, with or without leave.

"I've got to postpone it—I don't have the votes," admitted Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, who is forcing the issue.

Zollar succeeded Monday night in moving for reconsideration of the vote by which the resolution was defeated in the Senate just a week ago.

He had planned a second vote today, but added that his timing would depend on the head count of those present.

SEEKS POSTPONEMENT

Zollar said he now will move to postpone the second vote on the issue until next Thursday.

The resolution failed passage last week when it only drew 24 favorable votes. A two-thirds favorable vote by both the House and Senate is needed to put the issue on the November, 1968, election ballot.

In the Senate, 26 favorable votes are needed.

Holly Student Fatally Stricken

A Holly High School ninth grader died of an apparent heart attack yesterday afternoon moments after receiving an award for achievement in mathematics.

Carl E. Maples, 14, of 13318 Dixie, Groveland Township, was stricken during ceremonies at which the entire school and his own parents were assembled.

The youth was rushed to Hurley Hospital in Flint, given resuscitation by Dr. Gerald Buchanan along the way, but was pronounced dead of an apparent heart attack when he arrived.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maples, were to take his body to London, Ky., for burial, according to school officials.

The boy received a surprise award as one of the top two in his mathematics class by his teacher, John Ingles. After accepting the award, the boy slumped over in his seat, school officials said.

This Ad Makes Scents

To avoid domestic arguments, the perfume you smell is in the ink of the ad on page C-10 today.

Board President Monroe M. Osnum and Vice President Russell L. Brown explained that the east side school and one to replace Pontiac Central High may both be placed on a referendum in November.

Since the board hired an architect to prepare preliminary drawings and cost estimates for the new east side school, upset parents thought Central High was sorely being neglected.

A decision on whether to rehabilitate the existing Central High building or construct a new senior high school on a new site will be made in July, according to a timetable established by the board.

FAVOR NEW SCHOOL

Board members and school administrators seem to be leaning toward a new Central High since an architectural firm has estimated it would cost \$8.6 million compared to \$9 million to add on to the current building and eliminate Crofoot Elementary School.

Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said the school district has been looking for a site on the west side for "several months." If a new school is built, the old building can be used for other programs.

A 12-acre site at Opdyke and Featherstone has been acquired by the school district and could be used for construction of the east side school.

O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenback, Inc., of Birmingham was hired last night to do the preliminary architectural planning for the east side school.

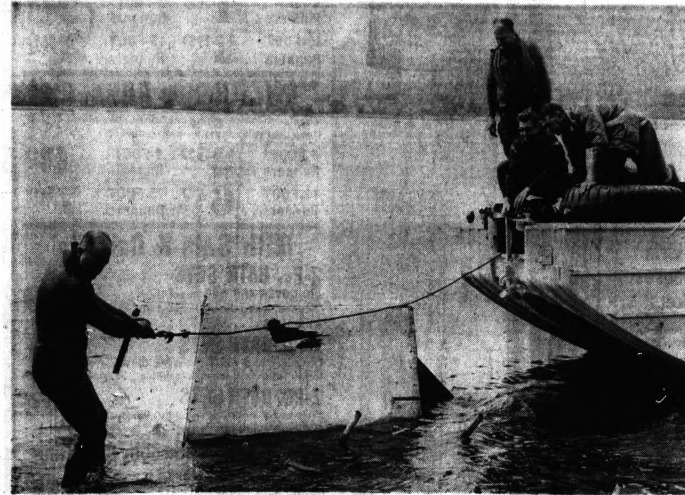
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Thundershowers Possible in Area

There's a chance of showers or thundershowers in the Pontiac area late today or this evening with the low tonight a mild 52 to 58.

Variable cloudiness and mild with scattered showers is the forecast for tomorrow and showers are predicted for Saturday.

Fifty-one was the low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury stood at 77 at 2 p.m.



SHANTY SQUAD — Members of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department water safety unit use an amphibious duck to haul sunken fish shanties from the waters of Lake Oakland in Waterford Township. Preparing to put a winch into action are (from left) Sgt. Medward Tessier, Joe Nephew (standing), Don Brown of the water patrol and conservation officer Harold Stoll. The shanties, which sank with the spring thaw, pose a hazard to navigation, authorities said. The penalty for leaving shanties on a lake is a maximum \$100 fine and/or 90 days in jail. This includes towing fees if the amphibious duck is put to use.

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Desegregation Plan for 2 Junior Highs Shelved for a Year

A recommendation to integrate allegedly de facto segregated Jefferson and Washington Junior High Schools in southwest Pontiac will not be put into effect for the forthcoming school year.

That was last night's ruling of the Pontiac Board of Education on recommendations of its self-appointed Pontiac School District Citizens' Committee on Human Relations (PSCDCHR).

About 100 persons jammed into the board meeting room to hear the board's answer to PSCDCHR's proposal to re-

align the two schools' attendance area boundary lines.

A resolution passed by the board stated:

"The proposal by the PSCDCHR... will be taken under advisement by the board of education. All factors related to this proposal will be carefully examined.

TIME FOR STUDY

"Alternate proposals will need to receive consideration. Views of parents who would be affected by this proposal or any alternate proposal should also have careful study and consideration. These deliberations require time for study and review.

"The board of education will make no change in boundary lines between these two schools for the 1967-68 school year."

These recommendations of a PSCDCHR subcommittee passed a vote of the committee of the whole, 8 to 6.

"That the boundary lines of the Jefferson (predominantly Negro) attendance area be changed to include the elementary school areas of Whitfield and Irving (all white) and exclude the elementary school areas of Bethune and Bagley (predominantly Negro).

"That the boundary lines of the Washington (82 percent white) attendance area be changed to include the Bethune and Bagley (predominantly Negro) attendance area and to exclude the areas of Irving and Whitfield (all white)."

'BE PHASED OUT'

The advisory group also suggested that Jefferson facilities be expanded and the adjacent Whittier Elementary School "be phased out" before possible construction of a third senior high school at Featherstone and Opdyke on the east side.

"We urge that immediate consideration be given to our recommendations and that we may have a response from the board at their earliest convenience," the human relations proposal said.

One basis among six reasons for the recommendations is a recent U.S. Civil Rights Commission report which concluded:

"Negro children suffer serious harm when their education takes place in public schools which are racially segregated, whatever the source of such segregation may be.

"Negro children who attend predominantly Negro schools do 14 miles becoming southeast to southwesterly 10 to 17 miles this afternoon and diminishing a little tonight. Outlook for Saturday: chance of showers.



OPEN HOUSE — Trooper R. C. Nelson shows Mrs. Felix Lowe of 1886 Airport, Waterford Township, a rifle used by Michigan State Police, during open house yesterday at the Pontiac post, 1295 N. Telegraph.

About 500 persons attended the open house, which was held in conjunction with Michigan Week.

House OKs Most of LBJ School Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed most of President Johnson's school aid bill early today after a bitter, marathon debate but stripped from the U.S. Office of Education one of its prized programs.

The result of the 14-hour session was mixed for the administration.

It won the big fight, defeating a determined Republican effort to turn the entire program over to the states, but suffered losses some members said seriously damaged federal efforts to aid education.

The main setback came on an amendment by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., to give the states control of a program designed to help local communities set up experimental programs outside the regular school system.

GARDNER'S WARNING

John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare, warned the House such a step would diminish the effectiveness of the program and raise the specter of a church-state controversy that might end in some states.

Republicans and Southern Democrats voted solidly for the amendment, which was adopted 230 to 185.

Teaching Plan Experiment Centers on M-Week Days

Pontiac elementary schools are observing Michigan Week with a variety of special projects including an experimental program being run simultaneously in two classes at two schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Huvon Peery of 498 Kuhn have created and are teaching the week-long program. Mr. Peery instructs the fifth grade at Mark Twain Elementary while her husband is the community school director at Wilson Elementary. He chose to teach this project to the 4th grade.

The teaching plan centers around special activities for each of the named days of Michigan Week. Today, for example, was Education Day. The pupils' parents attended an open house at each of these schools and had a chance to talk to the principal and teacher.

Tomorrow — Hospitality Day — the pupils will present a program of displays relating to M-Week which they made during the week.

Monday — Government Day — was marked by a tour of city government complex.

Tuesday — Heritage Day — called for a tour of both the late Gov. Wisner's home and of Oak Hill Cemetery to show pupils the graves of former prominent men of Pontiac.

Yesterday resource persons were invited to the classrooms to discuss their careers with the youngsters.

Although programs at both schools were similar, the schools and activities were conducted separately.

Throughout the week the fifth grade at Mark Twain is selling baked goods to raise enough money to buy an American flag for the school.

Other schools observing M-Week include Weaver Elementary where third and fourth graders are making booklets of Michigan history, wall murals and boxed dioramas.

Frost Elementary pupils are performing a play on pioneer life. A group at Hawthorne School is planting pines and spruce trees which they will care for as long as they are at Hawthorne.

Auto parts valued at \$150 were stolen from a new car parked in the Hillside Motors, Inc., lot, 1250 Oakland, Pontiac police were told yesterday.

Officers said an air cleaner and carburetor were taken by a thief who used a cutting tool to disengage the parts.

Pratt Planning Ruling Appeal

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Philip Pratt said today he probably would appeal the State Court of Appeals ruling that he was illegally appointed one-man grand jury for the county.

Meanwhile, he called a halt to grand jury operations.

Pratt and his legal staff began exploring possible action in the wake of Tuesday's ruling that apparently was based on a recent Michigan Supreme Court ruling that a one-man grand jury can't investigate the same subject matter for more than a year.

A decision on whether to appeal will be made by the end of this week, Pratt said.

Alternatives would be to end the investigation, name a successor to continue the probe or start over with a new grand jury.

The first grand jury Pratt conducted investigated charges of gambling, bribery, election law violations, illegal liquor sales and misfeasance and malfeasance of public officials in Oakland County. It ended last June 17.

The present investigation was launched last Aug. 16 and is scheduled to end Aug. 15 this year.

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Birmingham Area News

4th Annual Village Fair Opening at Shain Park

— or \$17.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Purkiss explained this millage reduction will not result in a lower tax for most property owners, however.

Because property was reassessed to comply with state laws to bring them up to 98 percent of market value, most property owners will actually have a higher tax bill, he said.

For a home with a market value of \$26,000 this would be about \$25, Purkiss indicated.

A special of the event will be "merry-matinee hours" for kids with reduced prices on all rides. This is offered from 3:30 to 7 p.m., today and tomorrow only. The fair ends Sunday.

A hearing on the city budget of \$2.8 million has been set for 8 p.m. June 5 by the City Commission.

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2-High School Project Aired

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Pontiac does not have the bonding capacity to construct either senior high school, according to Whitmer. Thus a bond levy will have to be submitted to the voters.

The school district's 2 percent borrowing limitation for the issuance of bonds is currently being used up.

A resolution was approved for Pontiac schools to borrow \$2.8 million under the School Code of 1955 for the following projects in the next several years:

• \$145,000 of land purchases currently being made.

• \$65,000 for school site development.

• \$135,000 for remodeling Eastern Junior High.

• \$70,000 for purchase of double portable classroom for special education pupils at McConnell and Emerson elementary schools, which was authorized last night.

• \$100,000 for an addition to Madison Junior High.

• \$500,000 for rehabilitation at Jefferson Junior High-Whittier Elementary complex.

• \$750,000 for new elementary school adjacent to Lincoln Junior High.

• \$750,000 for new school to replace Twain and Emerson schools.

• And \$1.5 million for the first two units of the Human Resources Center.

PURCHASE APPROVED

Resolutions were approved last night to buy four parcels of land on Hillsdale totaling over one acre at \$43,000 for the elementary school near Lincoln Junior High. The board now owns five acres at the site.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness today and tonight with a chance of showers or thundershowers late today or this evening. High today 70 to 76. Low tonight 52 to 58. Friday: Variable cloudiness and mild with scattered showers or thundershowers likely. Variable winds 7 to 14 miles becoming southeast to southwesterly 10 to 17 miles this afternoon and diminishing a little tonight. Outlook for Saturday: chance of showers.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 51
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 7 m.p.h.
Direction: Variable
Sun sets Thursday at 7:57 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 7:07 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 7:07 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 9:57 a.m.

Dewpoint temperatures
5 a.m. 51 11 a.m. 72
8 a.m. 54 12 m. 72
9 a.m. 56 1 p.m. 73
10 a.m. 59 2 p.m. 77

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 81
Lowest temperature 50
Mean temperature 65.3
Weather: Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 95 Years
88 in 1904 36 in 1924



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thundershowers are forecast tonight in the southern and central plateaus. Showers are also expected from the Dakotas through the western Great Lakes. It will be cooler in the central plateaus and Plains.

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\$13.90 value 1195
4x6-FOOT 1495
\$16.40 value 1495
5x8-FOOT 1995
\$23.70 value 1995

ACRYLIC Flags 1195
\$13.90 value 1195
3x5-FOOT 1495
\$16.40 value 1495
4x6-FOOT 1995
\$23.70 value 1995

BUNTING Flags 179
Cotton 179
4x6-FOOT 269
Cotton 269

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12x18 inches on Staff 179

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King Edward Cigars, 50s
\$3 Box of 50 King Edward Imperials. Limit 2 Boxes. —Main Floor

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Sale! SIMMS FAMOUS DRUGS

ALKA-SELTZER, 25s 37¢
67¢ pack of 25 tablets 37¢

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\$1 Size — save 43¢ 57¢

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SOMINEX Tabs 333
124s for safe sleep 333

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\$1.09 size antiseptic 57¢

LISTERINE Lozenges 67¢
Pack 48s for sore throat 67¢

SHAMPOOS, Tube 57¢
To 31—Prest, Halo, Head & Shoulders 57¢

LIPSTICKS 27¢
48¢ tubes—3 shades 27¢

SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY 27¢
48¢ Purse Size for Only 27¢

CORN HUSKER Lotion 37¢
60¢ size—for dry skin 37¢

MACLEANS Toothpaste 49¢
85¢ tube—for whiter teeth 49¢

RHULI-CREME, 2-oz. 87¢
For skin poison and bites 87¢

TONI SHAMPOO 53¢
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GILLETTE RAZOR 89¢
\$1.50 Adjustable type 89¢

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Get Your Car Ready for Memorial Day Trips With These SIMMS Values

'AC' Spark Plugs
Brand New—Each
Genuine AC—sell for up to \$1.25 in gas stations. Limit 8 per customer. None to dealers.
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Series 4001 and 4002 headlamps for 6 or 12 oil systems. Limit 4:
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Helps oil work 7 ways better—stops oil burning, makes engine work better.
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New car beauty fast and easy. Cleans as it polishes. Limit 1.
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16 ounces of easy to use cleaner on your car white sidewalls.
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For Most GM and Ford Cars
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For Overloads—For Level Rides
Fits most cars—helps maintain normal driving levels when your car is overloaded. Limit 1 pr.
499 Pr.

Canvas Taraulins
5x7 Ft. 3.69
6x8 Ft. 4.99
7x9 Ft. 6.88
8x10 Ft. 8.49
9x12 Ft. Size 11.49

Car Door Edge Guards
Plastic edges to protect your car door edges against chips. Per Pair.
39¢

25-Ft. Trouble Light
Metal swing open bulb cage with hanger to use this light overhead. Bulb extra. On-off switch. Limit 1.
119

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Matched Golf Clubs
For Men and Women
WOODS — each
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Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5 woods. Autographed.
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No. 2 thru wedges at one low price. Buy what you need — match the woods.
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Playmate model 825 cart folds for car trunk use. Large, easy rolling wheels. Limit 1.
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Genuine 'Wizard' Putters
Kroydons famous Wizard putter for slow or fast greens.
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Genuine leather gloves in full finger style stretch — one size fits all. Assorted colors. Regular \$3.98 seller.
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Set of 3
\$4.49 seller—set of 3 covers for the driver, No. 3 and No. 4 woods. Deluxe expanding style.
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SIMMS BROTHERS

3 Floors of Real Bargains

From Aborted Attempt to Build Rec Site

Bald Mountain Fires Smolder—So Do Residents

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor—Suburban
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The
fires still smolder and so do the
neighbors of an aborted attempt
to create a recreation site atop
Bald Mountain and the immed-
iate vicinity.

An informational hearing last
night at the Township Hall drew
nearly 50 persons, but no con-
clusion was reached except that
six subsurface fires at Bald
Mountain Properties, Inc. dump
site should be extinguished.

Although not acted upon, an

informal resolution was of-
fered at the end of an hour's
discussion to the effect that
the Township Board solicit
funds to help defray the cost
of putting out the fires.

The fires remain from a three-
day blaze that broke out last
July on the Bald Mountain land-
fill property, adjacent to the
Silverbell Ski Lodge.

The land-fill operation, when
completed, is planned as an
adjunct to the ski area, develop-
ers say.

The corporate body behind the

development plans is in a fed-
eral bankruptcy court in De-
troit. Last night's suggestion was
that the township seek funds
from the estate to pay for ex-
tinguishing the remaining fires.

An Oakland County Health
Department official, Robert
Coleman, disclosed last night
that he had been informed
such funds might be avail-
able.

Fire Chief Carl Schingel est-
imated the cost of putting out the
remaining fires at \$1,200 to \$1.



500. The township, he said, has
already spent over \$1,200 fight-
ing fires at the land-fill site.

Trustee John C. Richardson,
who asked for last night's hear-
ing, said the concern is with
the fires and getting them put

out and also the hazard posed
by the condition of the prop-
erty.

The land-fill site is part of a
plan to develop a recreation site
that began and apparently en-
ded prematurely with the estab-
lishment of the Silverbell Ski
Lodge.

"Our concern is not with the
property, but with the
problem," explained Richar-
dson.

Present at the hearing last
night was Daniel P. Fons, a
land-fill contractor. Fons said

he had not attempted any ne-
gotiations with those who own
the property, but expressed the
opinion that a clean land-fill op-
eration could be carried out
there.

He said a land-fill operation
carried out under the state's
new sanitary land - fill regu-
lations wouldn't cause any fires,
smoke or odors that have been
the subject of complaints.

REGAIN CONTROL
James G. Hartrick, attorney
for the owners of the property,

said an effort is being made by
the owner of the property to re-
gain control of the land, but this
is complicated by the bankrupt-
cy proceedings.

The attorney, in response to
a question, said the land right
now is not available for a land-
fill operation.

Hartrick said that "the day
is about here" for the owners
of the property to regain con-
trol and plan what is best for
the property, the community
and the owners.

The Grass Is Greener, and the Cows Want It

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — Having the grass that looks
greener from the other side of the fence is not always an asset, Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Zaske, 62450 Mount Vernon, attest.

Drooled after by a herd of approximately 15 Holstein cows and
one rather ferocious looking bull, the Zaske property has repeatedly
been trampled, the Zaskes report.

And the manager of the herd, Brian Oman, who lives at
62450 Mount Vernon, no longer quite knows what to do with the
herd with the acquired taste for raspberry bushes and garden
greens.

Cyclone and even electrical fences have failed to stop them.

"They just lean against the fence till it gives way," Oman told
Michigan State Police.

'COW CAPER'

This morning Troopers Curtis Fonger and William (Lash) LaRue
were called out on what they have come to refer to as "the cow
caper."

"We're cowards when it comes to bulls," Fonger said. "We
just told Oman to come get the herd. It's pretty swampy back
there, and we might not have been able to run fast enough."

Walled Lake Teachers to Retire

WALLED LAKE — Two teach-
ers with a total of 62 years in
education will retire from the
staff of the Decker Elementary
School this year.

Mrs. Harold Wood can claim
the greatest number of teaching

years with 42, 40 of them in
Walled Lake.

A member of the first
Walled Lake High School
graduating class, she received
her life certificate in physical
education at Michigan State
Normal College in 1925 and
taught two years in Bassett
School before it became part
of the Walled Lake district.

She is a life member of the
Michigan Education Association,
the Decker PTA and Commerce
Eastern Star, Chapter 30.

Mrs. Charles Huston will re-
tire after 20 years as a teacher
in Michigan Public schools, in-
cluding seven at Decker.

She received a two-year life
certificate from Barry County
Normal in 1925 and her bachelor
of science degree from Eastern
Michigan University in 1961.

An open house will be held
in their honor June 4 from 1:30
to 3:30 p.m. at Decker School.

Cat Petting Not in Line of Duty

BOSTON — The Massachu-
setts Supreme Judicial Court has
ruled that stooping to pet a kit-
ten falls outside the course of
employment.

A Cambridge business execu-
tive claimed workmen's compen-
sation after breaking his arm
when he stumbled as he stooped
to pet the cat.

A lower court awarded the
83-year-old man \$1,003 but the
higher tribunal reversed the de-
cision.

T-T-Too C-C-Cold?

Swimming Season Starts Sunday

Brace up, gang! Steady those knees! Stop those teeth from
chattering!

Swimming season is almost here.

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority has announced
that the swimming season will open Sunday at Stony Creek Met-
ropolitan Park, northeast of Rochester.

Food service will also be available at Baypointe Beach at that
time.

Among improvements noted this year by the authority are an
additional parking lot and a comfort station at Winter Cove picnic
area, and the development of the new West Branch picnic area, with
six parking lots, tables, stoves and two modern comfort stations.
These additions are expected to be ready for use later this summer.

PICNIC AREAS

There are six other large picnic areas.

Boat launching ramps for fishermen and a nature study area in
the northeast section of the park provide varied activity for those
who find the water just a little too chilly yet in May.



IMPROVEMENT WORK — Increased traffic
lanes and new bridges along the I-96 Freeway
are under construction near Kensington Metro-
politan Park near Milford. The Michigan De-

partment of State Highways construction pro-
gram will close the main entrance to the park
during the Memorial Day weekend.

Park Route Alternatives Are Advised

Persons planning to use the
Kensington Metropolitan Park
facilities near Milford during
the Memorial Day weekend are
being advised to use alternate
routes into the park.

The main entrance to the park
is expected to be under con-
struction for the next few weeks.

Alternate routes from the
I-96 freeway are:

• A few miles east of the
park, take the Milford Road
interchange and travel north on
Milford Road about 2 1/2 miles.

• Travel beyond the Milford
Road interchange and construction
at the first entrance to the
park to the west or second en-
trance directly off the freeway
which is just beyond the park's
golf course. Enter the western
section of the park.

Major improvements near the
park include new bridges at the
park interchange and over the
Huron River, increased traffic
lanes along the freeway and re-
vised entrance lanes into the
park.

Memorial Rites

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP
— Flowers will be placed on
graves of dead servicemen at
ceremonies at Andersonville
Cemetery 3 p.m. Sunday.

'Clearinghouse for Assistance'

For inner-satisfaction and an
enriched life, there is nothing
more rewarding than volunteer-
ing to help the sick, poor or
handicapped.

This is attested to by those
who do such tasks and by pro-
fessional social workers.

But how does a person go
about it?

It will be simpler than ever
by the formation of the Oakland
County Volunteer Bureau under
the direction of Mrs. Geraldine
Clemmons.

She is currently opening
an office in the Birmingham
Theater Building, 261 S. Wood-
ward, Birmingham, that will
act as a central clearinghouse
for agencies in need of volun-
teers.

FIND VOLUNTEERS

Through it, agencies will be
able to find volunteers needed
and volunteers will be able to
find the work they are most
suited for.

Mrs. Clemmons has begun
cataloging and hopes to have
extensive files soon that will
greatly facilitate community
efforts.

"The problem in this area is
that it is growing so fast and
there are so many new people
that there is much confusion,"
she said.

Mrs. Clemmons is an expert
in service and community rela-

tions and knows the value of
volunteer work, both to ag-
encies involved and volunteers.

DETROIT WORK

She has done volunteer work
in the past, having assisted the
Youth Anonymous of Detroit
program for juveniles.

"Life enrichment" and an
"opening of new interests," is
what she promises. And she is
willing to help see that these
goals are accomplished.

"But many people just don't
know where to go," Mrs. Clem-
mons said. The object of her
countywide agency is to remedy
that.

"If a person in Holly wishes
to volunteer for some program,
they can call this bureau and an
attempt will be made to place
the person at the most conven-
ient spot," she said.

At present, there is a "dire
need" for performance of a
quite simple task — driving
blind and handicapped persons
to medical appointments.

More complicated but, at
the same time, more "in-
teresting" jobs are open in
aiding mentally retarded
adults and in assisting men-
tal institutions with group
therapy, she said.

But whatever the need and
whatever the skill offered, Mrs.
Clemmons hopes to match them

up to give needy persons of the
community the assistance that
will make their life easier.

The new central volunteer bu-

reau is an effort of the United
Community Services of Metro-
politan Detroit and the Junior
League of Birmingham.



Mrs. Geraldine Clemmons: Heads New Bureau

Avon Board Slates June 13 Tax Meeting to Air Dissatisfactions

AVON TOWNSHIP — A tax
meeting provided for by resolu-
tion at the township's annual
meeting last month has been set
for 7 p.m. June 13 at the Town-
ship Hall.

Trustee Philip Trimble was
named chairman of a commit-
tee to arrange a meeting with
the Township Board, the board
of review, a representative of
the County Equalization Com-
mittee and the Southwest Avon
Taxpayers Association.

Representatives of the lat-
ter group were present at the
Township Board meeting last
night.

The group has been dissatis-
fied with assessing methods
used in the township and with a
jump in their tax bills, accord-
ing to Robert Thor, president.

He said his group represented
500 taxpayers in the township.

The Township Board, in other
business, approved an amend-
ment to the Clinton-Oakland
Sewer Interceptor contract in
which payments for the first two
years were hiked \$30,000 to a
total of \$430,000, in line with a
Michigan Municipal Finance
Commission provision that the
original payment be not less
than a quarter of the total cost
involved.

The increase in the early
years means a similar de-
crease at the end of the 30-

'Spring Concert in Dance' Is Near

WALLED LAKE — The Girls'
Athletic Association at Walled
Lake Junior High School will
present the school's first dance
production at 8 p.m. tomorrow
and Saturday in the school gym.

Color is the theme of the pro-
duction entitled "Spring Concert
in Dance" and each dance num-
ber is based on the "mood
represented by a color."

year contract, according to
Clerk Thelma Spencer.

The township, by starting pay-
ments early before actual con-
struction of the interceptor,
hopes to make up the first pay-
ment over a period of two years,
Supervisor Cyril Miller said.

He added the hope that no
townshipwide tax would be
needed; that the money could be
earned from tap-in fees.

Break-In Exam Slated for Trio

Three males, charged with
breaking and entering the K and
C Restaurant, 7410 M59, White
Lake Township, will appear be-
fore Township Justice Richard
L. Murphy at 9 a.m. June 2 for
preliminary examinations.

The break-in was reported
yesterday to Pontiac State Po-
lice who said \$38 was taken
from a cigarette machine in the
establishment.

The suspects were arrested
early yesterday by Oakland
County sheriff's deputies.

Demanding examinations at
their arraignments before Mur-
phy yesterday were James L.
Rohn, 17, of 4483 Sunburst, Wa-
terford Township; John E. Mor-
ris, 24, of 7521 Haley, White
Lake Township; and Timothy
L. Thurston, 19, of 8565 Pontiac
Lake, White Lake Township.

Bond was set at \$3,000 for
Rohn and \$1,000 each for Morris
and Thurston. The trio also is
suspected in other break-ins in
the area, according to State Po-
lice.

57 to Graduate From MCC

AVON TOWNSHIP — Michi-
gan Christian College will gradu-
ate 57 seniors in its seventh
annual commencement exercis-
es next week.

John Allen Chalk, nationally
known radio evangelist, will be
guest speaker for the Baccala-
ureate ceremony at 8 p.m.
Sunday at the Rochester Church
of Christ, 127 E. Avon.

Commencement itself is
slated for 10 a.m. June 3, on
the Michigan Christian College
campus. Dr. Stafford North,
dean of instruction at Okla-
homa Christian College, will
speak.

Edward Barker of Orchard
Lake and Edith Wallace of Roy-
al Oak will present the saluta-
tory and valedictorian ad-
dresses, respectively.

Diplomas will be awarded by
President E. Lucien Palmer of
the college.

Registration Open for Driving Classes

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWN-
SHIP — Registration are now
being taken for the summer
driver education program at
West Bloomfield High School.
Applicants must be residents
of the West Bloomfield School
District and be 16 years of age
by Dec. 31.

Classes are scheduled to begin
June 19 at 8 a.m.

Information and applications
may be obtained by calling the
high school between 7:30 a.m.
and 4 p.m.

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cowl neck, and tie belt.
Blue, green and rose in
sizes 12 to 20 and 12½
to 24½. Charge It.

Dresses... Third Floor

FAMOUS MAKER
BLOUSES

Sleeveless!

Reg. 3.00
and 4.00 2 for \$3
or \$1.59 ea.Solid and print sleeveless blouses with
bermuda, convertible, and zipper back
nothing styles. White and colors. Sizes
32 to 38. Charge Yours.

Blouses... Third Floor

Blouses and Shirts
Reg. 5.00
and 6.00 \$2.99Famous maker blouses and shirts with long
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collars, button down collars and convertible
necklines. Sizes 30-38. You can charge it at
Waite's.

Blouses... Third Floor

Famous Maker
Nylon Tricot
SLIPSReg. 5.00
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women's famous maker nylon
tricot slips. Generously trimmed
with lace in assorted styles. Sizes
32 to 40. Charge Yours at Waite's.

Lingerie... Second Floor

Special
Purchase!
SHIFT
CASUALSReg. 5.00
to 8.00 \$3.99Prints and solids in shifts, tents, culottes,
and skirtwaist styles. Choose from
cottons, jerseys, avril and cotton
blends and many others. Large assort-
ment of colors. Sizes 8 to 20 and 12½
to 24½.

Dresses... Third Floor

Your Choice!
Jamaicas, Pedal
Pushers, Short
Shorts and BermudasReg.
3.00 \$1.99Solids, stripes, plaids, and prints in seersucker,
stretch, perma press and cotton twill. Many
colors to choose from in sizes 8 to 18. Charge
Yours.

Sportswear... Third Floor

Millay
HosieryReg.
99c 3 pr. \$2.25Fine Millay hosiery in seamed
or seamless. Choose from four
fashion shades in sizes 8½ to
11. Proportioned lengths.

Hosiery... Street Floor

Our Newest
FROLICCool
Casual
ComfortReg.
11.00 \$8.90Frolic Shopper with woven
leather upper as soft as
butter. Give your feet a
treat with this wonderful
shoe. Sizes 5 to 10 in
Narrow and Medium
widths. White only!

Women's Shoes... Street Floor

Famous
Brand
BRASReg. 3.00
to 4.00 \$1.99Styled by leading manufacturers
of bras. Choose from many styles
in fine quality bras. Sizes 32 to
40. A-B-C.

Slimwear... Second Floor

Famous Brand
GIRDLES
and
PANTY GIRDLES
Reg. 4.00
to 8.00 \$2.99Choose from a host of styles in famous maker
girdles and panty girdles. Regular or long
leg. Styles by famous makers you'll recog-
nize immediately. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

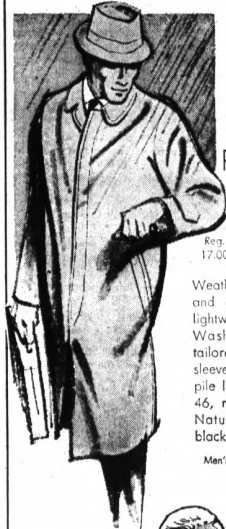
Slimwear... Second Floor

Famous Brand
GIRL'S DRESSESReg. 4.00 to 7.00
Size 3 to 6 \$2.99 Reg. 4.00 to 7.00
Size 7 to 14 \$3.99Choose from a host of styles in famous maker
girl's dresses. New Spring and Summer vi-
brant colors. All are completely washable
and many are permanent press to never need
ironing.

Girl's Wear... Second Floor

Kentfield
Permanent
Press
SLACKSReg.
6.00 \$3.99Regular belt loop model. Slim or
regular legs. Never need ironing.
Choose from tan, black, or olive
in sizes 6 to 20. Charge It.

Boys' Wear... Second Floor

Men's
Unlined
RaincoatsReg.
17.00 \$13.99Weatherproof dacron
and cotton shell with
lightweight print lining.
Washable, expertly
tailored in split raglan
sleeve. Zipper track for
pile lining. Sizes 36 to
46, regular and long.
Natural, navy and
black.

Men's Wear... Street Floor

Men's
Short Sleeve
BAN-LON
SHIRT
with
Matching
SocksReg.
8.00
Value \$5.99Men's 3-button placket style
short sleeve ban-lon shirt
with matching ban-lon
stretch hose. Mock full
fashion style in solid colors.
Sizes S-M-L-XL.

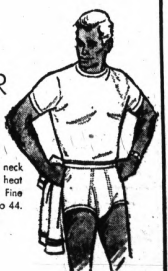
Men's Wear... Street Floor

Men's Kentfield
Half Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTSReg.
4.00 2 for \$5Permanent press finish that never needs
ironing. Head the features of this 100%
cotton shirt in white, blue and maize.
Modified spread collar. Sizes 14½ to
17. Charge It.

Men's Wear... Street Floor

Men's Kentfield
UNDERWEARReg.
1.10 3 for \$2.59Fine cotton T-Shirts, with reinforced neck
band. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Double seat heat
resistant briefs in sizes 30 to 44. Fine
broadsheet boxer shorts in sizes 30 to 44.

Men's Wear... Street Floor



Senate Draft Bill Likely to Be Left Nearly Intact

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press News Features

WASHINGTON — You'll probably know by June or soon afterwards whether the draft overhaul by Congress will change your draft status.

Nobody can predict with certainty what Congress will finally decide, but let's dampen a finger and see which way the wind is blowing.

The whippers are that the House will pretty much go along with the Senate's bill passed recently. And that would keep the draft law as is with relatively minor changes, leaving to the President the details — who is deferred, what age group to take first, how selections are made.

But senators did get in their druthers in adopting a report by the armed services committee.

They go along — with reservations — on President Johnson's idea of calling 19-year-olds ahead of older men but frown on his idea of using a lottery to select them.

OPPOSE CENTRALIZATION

The senators strongly oppose the proposal for centralizing the draft board setup.

The senators feel an undergraduate student should be permitted to keep his deferment until he gets a degree so long as he is doing satisfactory work. But they want an age ceiling of 24 to keep student deferments from becoming a draft dodge.

They feel the same liberal rule should apply to apprentices so they can complete their training.

As for the President's plan to eliminate most graduate student deferments, the senators said there is a need to clamp down on abuses.

BIG QUESTION

Whether Johnson would permit exemptions for others than doctors and dentists is one of the big unanswered questions.

There have been indications that those who sign up for graduate study this summer or next fall will be allowed to get their degrees.

The House committee wants to specify deferments for college students, and to restrict the President's authority to use a lottery.

A lot of my mail comes from teachers who ask what the change will mean to them. No blanket job deferments are permitted under the law and the Senate wants to keep it that way. Probably the local draft board will still decide if a teacher is needed in civilian life for the public good.

The Senate voted to make definite the tentative authority to call to active duty reservists who drag their feet and don't attend drills. And it would permit men to enlist in the Reserve or National Guard until the day they are inducted; this is now banned once a man gets his induction notice.

Army Turning Green

In case you haven't noticed, our Army has been turning green this past 10 years.

The change from tan to green uniforms for summer began in 1965 and is mandatory July 1, 1968.

The changeover is to be complete by July 1, 1970.

Wauke's

71st Anniversary Sale!

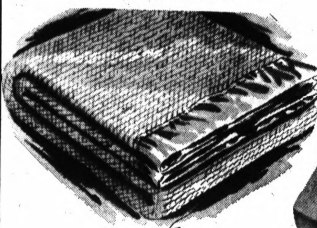
Floral or Provincial Print DACRON COMFORTERS

Reg. to 20.00

\$9.97

Filled with fluffy DuPont Dacron polyester. The Floral has an acetate cover, the provincial a cotton percale cover. Choose pink, blue, brown or green.

Comforters ... Fourth Floor



Napped Thermal Blanket

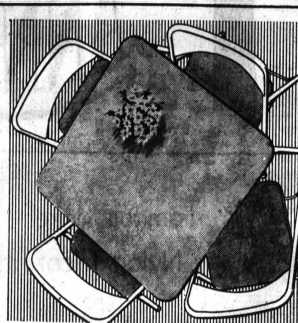
Large 72x90 inch size in a host of colors. Keeps you cool in the summer and warm in the winter.

Blankets ... Fourth Floor

Famous Maker Jacquard Towels

Reg. 3.00 \$1.77 Bath Size
Reg. 1.79 \$1.07 Hand Size
Reg. 69c Washcloth
Choose from four colors. Reversible pattern. Slight irregularities.

Towels ... Fourth Floor



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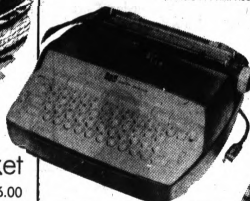
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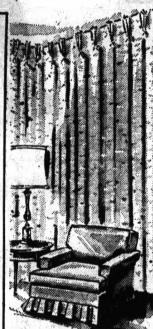
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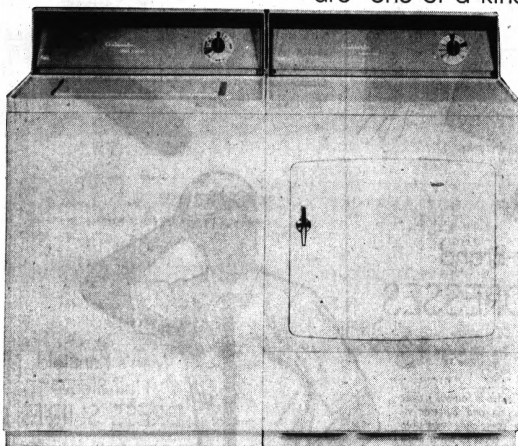
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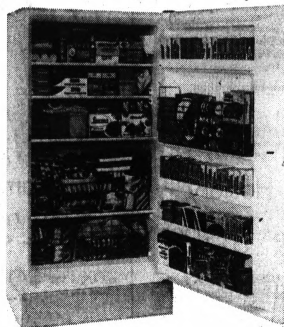
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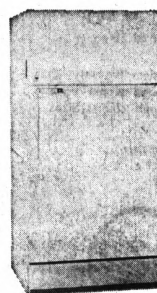
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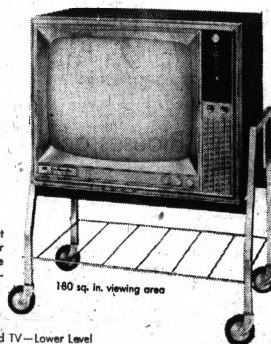
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New Principal for Central Appointed



GARTH ERRINGTON

Four administrative appointments, including principal of Pontiac Central High School and director of secondary education, were made by the board of education last night.

The new appointments were:

- Garth Errington, principal of Pontiac Central, replacing Francis W. Staley.
- Wesley Maas, director of secondary education, replacing Victor Lindquist.
- Thor Petersen, coordinator of elementary-secondary Community Action Programs, a newly created position.
- And Jerold Strickler, helping teacher in elementary physical education and health education dealing primarily with sex education, a new position.

Errington, assistant super-

Pontiac School Affairs

intendent of Albion public schools, was picked out of seven candidates to succeed Staley. His salary will be \$16,500 per year.

Staley, who has been principal for 12 years at Central, had requested a transfer to another administrative or supervisory position because of health and family considerations.

Staley's new position has not yet been named. He joined the school system 26 years ago.

VERY PERSONABLE
Errington, 34, was evaluated

by Pontiac's school administrators as follows:

"Mr. Errington has a fine educational preparation . . . He is a very personable, intelligent, creative and constructive thinker . . . It is the judgment of the administrative staff that he will be a strong instructional leader."

He will be returning to Central where he first started his teaching career as a speech and dramatics instructor in 1957. Errington held that post for three years before taking a position in Michigan State University graduate school.

Earning bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees at MSU, Errington was assistant principal at Flint Central High for two years before taking his current position last year in Albion. Lindquist's resignation as director of secondary education was accepted last night by the board with regret. He has served as head of the secondary education program since 1962.

A prominent singer in the Pontiac area, he has taken a position as director of secondary education for the school district of Fairfax County, Va.

Lindquist came to Pontiac in 1948 as a teacher at Pontiac Central. Since then he has been assistant principal at Pontiac

Northern and director of scholarships and assistant registrar at Oakland University.

Maas, 37, has been assistant principal at Pontiac Central since 1963. He joined the school system in 1964.

"The administrative staff feels that he will continue to strengthen the excellent secondary education curriculum that Mr. Lindquist has developed," Asst. Supt. Richard Fell said of him.

Petersen, 39, moves into the newly created position in the Community Action Programs from principal at Crofoot Elementary School since 1964 and elementary and secondary coordinator since January.

Strickler, 32, has been a physical education instructor and coach at Madison Junior High School since 1963.

Positions yet to be filled at principals at Wilson and Crofoot schools, along with key personnel in data processing, self image concept and special education.

U.S. Union Gives

U.A.R. Warning

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Curran, president of the AFL-CIO National Maritime Union, has threatened that the union would halt U. S. ship movements to Egyptian ports if the United Arab Republic blockaded the Gulf of Aqaba.

President Daniel Abul Nasser has proclaimed a blockade of Israeli shipping in the gulf.

Civitan Club Elects Officers

Burt C. VanKoughnet, director of community action programs for the Pontiac Board of Education, was installed as president of the Pontiac Civitan Club at Pine Knob last night.

Other officers installed included William K. Martin, owner of Oakland Mill Supply, president-elect; and William T. Elliot, owner of Elliott Engineering Co. and Thomas E. Hunter, deputy city attorney, vice presidents.

Also William E. Neff, school principal, secretary; Thomas E. Hunt, engineer at Consumers Power, treasurer; and Donald H. Johns of Dunelison-Johns Funeral Home, sergeant-at-arms.

Directors installed for three-year terms were Lee E. Fenner of 198 Barrington, Bloomfield Township; Lloyd Smith of 3612 Lotus, Waterford Township; and Theodore E. Wiersma of 316 W. Troquois.

Elected for two-year terms were Edward K. Ladd of 30 Neome, Robert V. Reynolds of 111 N. Johnson, and Elmer T. Horne of 4224 Lanette, Waterford Township.

DIRECTORS

Elected for one-year terms as directors were Claude A. Evans of 112 S. Johnson, Arthur Warwick of 231 S. Josephine, and Charles K. Zamek of 5928 Sutherland, Waterford Township.

Welders Grads

ALPENA (AP) — Fourteen newly qualified Alpena welders dropped their training tools Wednesday to receive diplomas after completing a six-month course for the unemployed under the Rural Development Act at the Alpena Community College.



CHANGE OF RULE — Outgoing Pontiac Civitan Club President Dr. Benjamin Brett (right) hands the gavel of authority to the incoming President Burt C. VanKoughnet. Installation ceremonies were held at Pine Knob last night.

Teachers' Courses Set at OU Summer Session

A wide variety of courses will be offered for teachers in Oakland University's summer session and for anyone in continuing education programs, both starting June 19.

Eleven courses will be given in the second annual summer session from June 19 to Aug. 11, primarily to provide graduate courses for school teachers unable to participate in the university's regular trimester program.

Classes being offered are in the fields of education, English, mathematics, psychology and sociology and social science.

Continuing education classes will be held from June 19 to July 27.

Courses will be offered in: Japanese art, painting, French, Italian, Meadow Brook music appreciation, beginning piano, summer drama, navigation and meteorology, astronomy, creative writing, photography, crewel design, management, decisions in business, data processing and real estate.

INFORMATION

Information on fees and hours for courses may be obtained at the Office of the Division of Continuing Education, Room 263 South Foundation Hall.

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105 pair Girls' Shoes

Summer dress shoes in black, red, white patents. Straps and pumps, broken sizes 8 1/2 to 5.

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Driving With Care Will Get You There

Summer is just around the corner with its lure of whizzing over Michigan's superb highways and enjoying the beauties of the unfolding landscape.

Highway traffic, of course, is at its peak during holiday periods — and ahead lie three that, with cessation of business and industrial activity, will free large segments of the citizenry for recreational pursuits.

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Tragically, the pleasure afforded by these days of release from routine is marred by record tolls of highway accidents and deaths.

The upcoming Memorial Day will see hordes of motorists on the State's roads, with far too many foredoomed casualties.

You can reduce that grim harvest and assure your own safety by observing a few elementary rules of motorizing:

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● Safety-check your car before setting out.

● Allow plenty of time for the length of your trip and start early, thus obviating the urge to make up on the road the time lost in getting under way.

● Be particularly careful when driving at night. A preponderance of accidents occur after sundown.

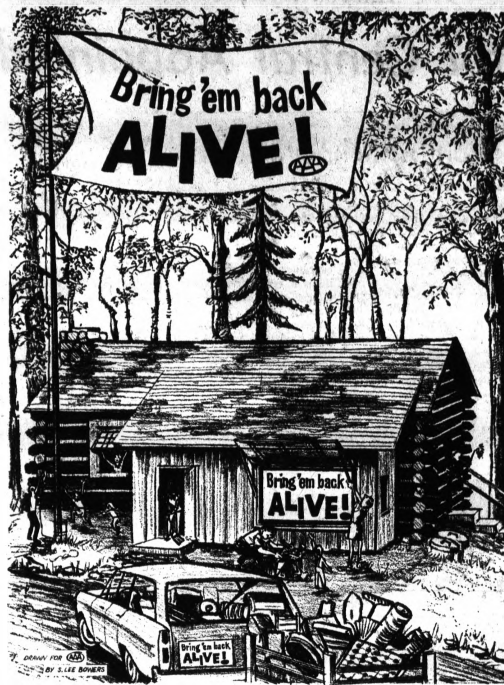
● Don't drink before getting behind the wheel or during the drive. Reserve that indulgence for the end of the trip. Remember, alcohol has ridden with the drivers in more than half of highway accidents.

● In heavy traffic, safety requires that you in effect drive TWO cars — your own and, by constant alertness against unsafe maneuvers of fellow drivers, the other fellow's. DRIVE DEFENSIVELY.

● Make road courtesy and consideration your running lights.

The Automobile Club of Michigan has performed yeoman safety service with its "Bring 'Em Back Alive" campaigns aimed at the hazards of holiday travel.

Make sure that you're in that "alive" category.



David Lawrence Says:

Rights Act Misuse Is Countered

WASHINGTON — Sooner or later the Department of Justice will have to be set apart as an independent agency so that it will not fail to prosecute "civil disobedience" when practiced by an executive department of the government.

The House of Representatives this very week has administered a rebuke to the U.S. Office of Education for blatantly disregarding the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which forbids the use of "guidelines" such as have been issued to correct racial imbalance. The 1964 law says: "Desegregation" shall not mean the assignment of students to public schools in order to overcome racial imbalance.

The same law specifies that the withholding of federal funds by any agency is to be handled by regulations approved by the president. But the record shows that the President never approved all the "guidelines" promulgated as regulations by the office of education and used as the basis for denying money to schools which fail to comply.

Now the House of Representatives has taken the first step to strike back at the misuse of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. By a voice vote, the House adopted on Tuesday an amendment to the education bill which provides that any measures taken to abolish the dual systems of public-school attendance must be applied uniformly throughout the country and not just in a few states in the South.

The present "guidelines" call for certain percentages of Negro students to be transferred each year to schools whose enrollment is predominantly white. If a school district fails to comply, it can be punished by the withholding of federal funds.

NOT APPLIED UNIFORMLY Since the "regulations" have not been applied uniformly, Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., who is a staunch sponsor of "civil rights," sponsored the amendment that was approved by the House.

Another amendment which was also accepted by the House declares that any school district which is alleged to have failed to meet the percentages or "guidelines" must be given a public hearing before any government funds are withheld. The question arises whether

new laws supplementing the Civil Rights Act of 1964 will also be ignored by executive agencies. Punishment is not being meted out for such instances of "civil disobedience" since the Department of Justice is operated under the present administration as it has been in the past — as a political arm of the government. It decides what cases will be prosecuted.

Rarely have there been any preventative steps taken to cause an executive board or division of a government department to refrain from engaging in any action that disregards existing law.

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Bob Considine Says:

Ike May Go to Vietnam as Johnson Emissary

NEW YORK—Former President Eisenhower says that if his doctors permit him, he'll go to Vietnam as an emissary of Lyndon B. Johnson.

"I disagree with President Johnson just about 100 percent on his domestic policies," Ike told me some time ago at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver. "But I'm CONSIDINE with him all the way on Vietnam."

If he can make it, the septuagenarian former commander-in-chief will be furrowing familiar ground. He went to Korea in December 1952, in response to a campaign pledge to try to do something about wrapping up that war.

It was a unique mission. For the first time, the U.S. was willing to settle for a draw; nothing less, nothing more.

If the North Koreans and the Red Chinese "volunteers" would call it quits at or near the 38th Parallel, well, that would be okay with the incoming Eisenhower administration.

CHANGE IN POLICY Before that, we were a nation that had followed a policy of unconditional surrender of the enemy in the greatest war of them all.

We thought little or nothing about "face" when we dropped the bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. It was just a quicker, albeit terrible, way of getting the damned thing over with.

If Ike makes it, don't expect Ho Chi Minh to come for

ward with bended knee whimpering for quick negotiations.

That tough old guy is plainly intent on giving the war everything he has until at least November of 1968, when we may (or may not) have a new president of the United States.

BIPARTISAN SUPPORT

Chief value of Ike's trip would be to show the nation and the world that there is general, bi-partisan support of the course the President is taking in Vietnam. He would be taking a calculated risk in going: the strengthening of Democrat Lyndon Johnson's candidacy for a second full term.

But that would not mean too much to Ike, whose country has always taken precedence over his politics.

ALMANAC

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, May 25, the 145th day of 1967 with 220 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Born on this day in 1803 was American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson.

In 1787, delegates to the Constitutional Convention held their first regular session at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

In 1935, Babe Ruth hit his last home run and 714th of his career while with the Boston Braves in Pittsburgh.

In 1949, Chinese Communists entered Shanghai as nationalist troops abandoned the city.

In 1964, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously held unconstitutional the closing of public schools to avoid integration in Prince Edward County, Va.

Voice of the People:

'Encourage Participation in Memorial Day Parade'

Will we get one or two army trucks for the Memorial Day Parade this year? Will the police, veterans and high schools be forced to substitute for the military? Will the City and citizenry be the only ones to respectfully lower their flags to half staff?

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We deserve something better in our parade from the military than a couple of army trucks. We all should show respect for those who died for our freedom and for the flag that represents us.

A PROUD AMERICAN
KENNETH WAGE
3603 GRAFTON

Questions Reasons for Boys Being Killed

Russia is conquering by ultra-modern methods of their political strategy what the allies of WW II lost by ignorant generals, but never the greatest of them all — Douglas MacArthur. Holding the line is one thing, but how long is another. Count the dead and wounded each day then ask yourself for what?

WILLIAM REID

'Area Needs Traffic Light or Crosswalk'

We need a traffic light or a crosswalk on the corner of Melrose and Mt. Clemens so no more children will get hit by cars. I know of seven children hit by cars in this area in three years, two of whom were killed. This area is heavily populated and within three blocks there are several business places. A light or a crosswalk would give people a chance to cross the street without danger of being hit.

LEONA R. HOOSE
691 KENILWORTH

Warns Drivers of Danger of Oil-Slick Tires

A report of the fatal accident in Highland said the road was slick due to recent oiling of side streets in the area. I would warn anyone driving over a newly oiled street to come onto the pavement slowly as your tires are completely covered with oil and you can lose control and slide over into the other lane of traffic. This happened to us but there was a lull in traffic at that split second.

CONCERNED

'Many Would Benefit by Proposed Center'

I was delighted to see your recent article concerning the proposed workshop and rehabilitation center for the physically and mentally handicapped of northern Oakland County by the Waterford Jaycees. As a disabled resident, I am acutely aware of the tremendous need for this type of facility in the area. Those requiring it would become tax assets to the community instead of tax liabilities. Through the proposed on-the-job evaluation and training many disabled persons could be equipped for productive employment with local employers. The benefits to be gained from daily work are of inestimable mental and emotional value.

YVONNE DUFFY
546 CRESCENT LAKE RD.

'We Owe Our Support to Our Servicemen'

Congratulations to the leaders of the march in New York as a tribute to our servicemen. Too bad this isn't done in every state. I'm sure it would help their morale and give them the feeling that we are worth fighting for. I consider it a disgrace to our country to have so many riots protesting the war. Regardless if we are for or against the war, our young men are giving their lives. The least we can do is give them our support.

MRS. K. J. GIBBY
WALLED LAKE

'War in Vietnam Is America's Problem'

Great Britain has not offered to help in Vietnam because she does not think the United States needs it. This makes sense, because they read in the news that America needs only draft 19-year-old boys who are not going to college. The British also read that the war in Vietnam affects America so little that she can afford to keep college students free from the draft. Canadians know all this and about the draft dodgers coming to Canada.

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France could have kept the Reds out if America had not put the pressure against them by stopping supplies, because it is America's policy to free all these countries from "colonialism." So, I'm afraid Vietnam is America's "baby."

LESLIE G. WAGGETT
374 THIRD

Unhappy Waitresses Submit Their Grips

Most of a waitress's wages must be derived from tips, gratuities or service charges. As public servants, our "gripe" is the inconsideration and economy-mindedness at times of some of our guests in requesting separate checks, coming in large groups, without reservations, expecting immediate service because of limited time and then forgetting an adequate gratuity.

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Ours is a profession of service for which we are trained and happy to give. In return we only ask for some reasonable consideration on the part of some of our patrons.

SOME UNHAPPY WAITRESSES

Question and Answer

Is there an organization or club in this area for parents without parents (through divorce, death, etc.) to socialize and do helpful, useful tasks for the community?

P. K. B.

REPLY

Parents Without Partners is an international organization for one-parent families. It programs for education, entertainment and socializing include both adult activities and family gatherings. The nearest chapter at this time is the North Central chapter in Royal Oak, Charlene Marshall (541-7493) can give you information on the time and place of meetings. If, after visiting the Royal Oak chapter, you are interested in starting a group in this area, Pat Clayton (TU4552) will be glad to give you any help she can.

Congress Should Set Its Ethics House in Order

The disturbing thing about the expulsion of Rep. ADAM CLAYTON POWELL and the committee-recommended censure of Sen. THOMAS DONN is not so much that two members of the most exalted legislative body in the Country have been found guilty of wrongdoing by their peers.

In any group of 535 men and women, subject to the pressures and responsibilities that legislators are, it is inevitable that a few will succumb to the temptation to use their public offices for their private benefit. And when they do, part of the blame for it must be on the congress itself for having failed to set up clear and enforceable standards of ethical conduct for its members.

The sad thing, however, is that neither man admits any fault in himself.

POWELL, adopting the pose of a martyr, maintains that he did nothing that most other congressmen are not guilty of. DONN claims he was "judged by hindsight" with standards of conduct that have yet to be defined.

Be that as it may and whatever their guilt or innocence, the legislative stature of both has been severely tarnished, and to some extent the shadow of suspicion cast upon Congress as a whole.

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If that august body is to preserve the traditional confidence of the people in their lawmakers, it owes it to itself, as well as the Nation, immediately to set up rules and machinery to preclude replays of the scandals recently aired.

Recall of U.S. Troops Move in Right Direction

Reflecting the marvels of the air age and modern concepts of military logistics, ranking officers of the armed forces declare that the 28,000 American troops soon to be pulled out of West Germany could be redeployed to that area from U.S. bases within two weeks. And the four Air Force squadrons, numbering 100 planes, also slated for return to the U.S. could be flown back and made battle-ready in 10 days.

With the greatly increased mobility of our military establishment and the earth-blanking might of our nuclear power, there is every reason to reassess the numerical needs of

American troop dispositions in various parts of the world.

The cost of overseas maintenance of substantial numbers of standby fighting men is considerable. It not only swells the size of our defense budget but contributes significantly to the outflow of U.S. dollars that has for many years seriously depleted the Country's gold reserves.

We are in hearty accord with the reduction of American military forces in West Germany and suggest that the same procedure might be applicable to many other foreign areas.

U Thant Fanned Middle East Crisis

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Nothing better illustrates the gravity of the Middle East crisis than President Johnson's unprecedented attack on U. Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations.

U. Thant, not one of the strong men in that job, is a gentle Burmese whose prompt obedience to the demand of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser has intensified the crisis and was the reason for Johnson's attack.

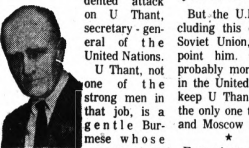
The two former secretaries general — Trygve Lie of Norway and Dag Hammarskjöld of Sweden — operated from strength, but U. Thant, who succeeded the Swede in 1961, seems to rely mostly on ingratiation. He has repeatedly been in-

dignant, for instance, at the American role in Vietnam and he apparently had such a distaste for the mixed-up condition of the nations that when his term ended last year he wanted to retire.

But the U.N. members, including this country and the Soviet Union, voted to reappoint him. This was done probably more to keep peace in the United Nations than to keep U. Thant, who was the only one the United States and Moscow could agree on.

Ever since the Israeli-Egyptian war of 1956, brief though it was, the United Nations has had a peace-keeping force on the Egyptian frontier. Israel wouldn't permit the U.N. troops inside its territory.

Nasser let them patrol the border — about 3,400 men from eight nations — so long as Israeli-Egyptian relations were fairly quiet. But when both sides began to mobilize for war Nasser demanded they be removed.



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Bhutan Building Anti-Red Defenses

THIMBU, Bhutan (AP) — Along the lofty ridges of the eastern Himalayas, three hours by jetliner from the battlefields of Vietnam, military preparations are quietly being intensified to guard against any Chinese aggression from neighboring Tibet.

In Bhutan, a kingdom that had no road link with the outside world until five years ago, plans are being made for a national militia. Nearly every male aged 18 to 38 will get five months of compulsory military training.

The kingdom's small, Indian-equipped army — about 5,000 soldiers — is being expanded by several thousand, according to reliable sources.

The green-bereted soldiers, all volunteers serving minimum five-year enlistments, receive training in guerrilla warfare, which is well-suited to the thickly forested, mountainous terrain.

A 4,000-foot asphalt runway at

Paro, only 30 miles from Tibet, is to be ready for small cargo and passenger aircraft by early next year. It is Bhutan's first airfield and will cut the time between Paro and the Himalayan foothills in India to 30 minutes. It now takes at least 6½ hours by land vehicles.

Although officials insist the Indian-financed airfield is being constructed only to aid this kingdom's fledgling transportation network, they concede it could have a military role in war. A few helicopter landing pads also have been built.

In neighboring Sikkim, the main roads leading from the plains of India often are clogged by military convoys moving troops to and from their bases along the border with Tibet.

Residents of Gangtok, the Sikkimese capital only 22 miles from the border, hear the echo of artillery from Indian troops in target practice.

INDIAN TROOPS There are about 25,000 Indian

soldiers in Sikkim, according to Indian officials, and a similar number of support troops at bases in foothills nearby.

Under a treaty signed in 1950, India is responsible for Sikkim's defense, foreign affairs and communications. Sikkim does not have an army.

While Bhutan has a small detachment of Indian military instructors, there are no Indian combat troops in the kingdom. India, however, has a string of army camps along Bhutan's southern border.

An undisclosed number of Indian troops also are based in the hills of the Northeast Frontier Agency, where India fought a three-week war with Communist China in 1962.

OPTIMISTIC Despite military preparedness in the area, there is a strong feeling among local government leaders that the Chinese will not violate the borders of Sikkim and Bhutan.

for nearly two years, with no serious incidents reported since China gave India an ultimatum to remove some military works from the Sikkim border. India complied.

"We are not worried now," says Palden Thondup Namgyal, the chogyal — temporal and spiritual leader — of Sikkim, whose wife is the former Hope Cooke of the United States.

"I think the Chinese have sufficient problems of their own."

can't see them wanting our 3,000 square miles or having any design on Sikkim as such. We fit into a much bigger picture."

OPINION SHARED Leaders in Bhutan, six times bigger, expressed similar views in interviews with this reporter in Thimbu, the capital.

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Cuban Flight Reconstructed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A reconstruction of the flight of a Cuban jet from the Florida Straits at Havana, Fla., showed it apparently cruised across the Straits at a level to avoid U.S. radar, then broadcast an "any stations" radio message to alert Cuban defenses to his arrival.

A Coast Guard source in Miami said today a radio message was monitored at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, just 13 minutes before the Vietnam hero with a top secret security clearance touched down at Havana's military Le

Robert Airport southwest of the capital.

An aviation expert said a pilot normally radios for landing instructions about 10 minutes ahead.

"Any station. This is M8546J," Pearce broadcast on a routine aviation frequency when he got within sight of Cuba.

PICKET DUTY

The call was answered by a Coast Guard plane on picket duty over the straits.

"Disregard," said Pearce. That was the last heard from him or his four-year-old son,

Richard Jr., whom he took to Communist Cuba with him.

Havana Radio said Wednesday "the revolutionary government decided to concede asylum to the major of the United States Army, Richard Harwood Pearce, or the facilities appropriate to go to another country, according to his request."

A note over Pearce's signature in the Communist party newspaper "Granma" said, "I have decided to part from my country in the company of my son, for reasons of conscience."

Strict silence was maintained on the messages until today.

Another source at the 319th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Homestead Air Force Base said earlier no penetration was noted on the heavy radar net surrounding Florida during the time of Pearce's flight.

The Federal Aviation Agency in Miami said the 110-mile-per-hour single engine plane would have had to fly under 100 feet at least until he cleared the American defense zone.

The FAA, avoiding red-taped diplomatic channels, radioed and telephoned their opposite numbers in Cuba Sunday to check on the missing aircraft, it was learned today.

IN CONTACT

Although the U.S. has no diplomatic relations with Cuba, U.S. Weather Bureau and the FAA are in daily contact with Cuba on official business.

The FAA and Coast Guard then launched a massive air, sea and land search ranging from the Bahamas to Texas and as far north as the Georgia border. The FAA said it was not notified of the message intercepted by the Coast Guard.

Pearce was pictured in a profile by the Miami Herald as a stern disciplinarian who asked his former wife to take early-morning calisthenics and made "white glove" inspections of her housekeeping.

The main source of background on Pearce was his four-day divorce trial before a jury in June 1965 at Beaumont, Tex.

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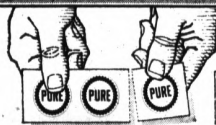
On the stand Pearce gave his occupation as "a professional soldier."

His wife, Sandra, won her divorce by painting Pearce as "very intense, a perfectionist" in the words of her lawyer, Thomas A. Thomas.

One juror, Jerry Beadle of Port Arthur, Tex., said, Pearce "put his career ahead of everything. He impressed me as a dedicated soldier. I wouldn't mind serving with a man like that. He certainly couldn't be a traitor to his country."



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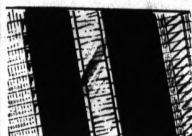


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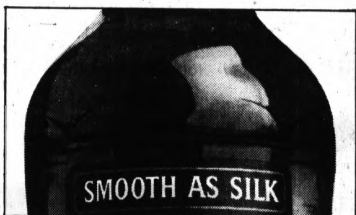
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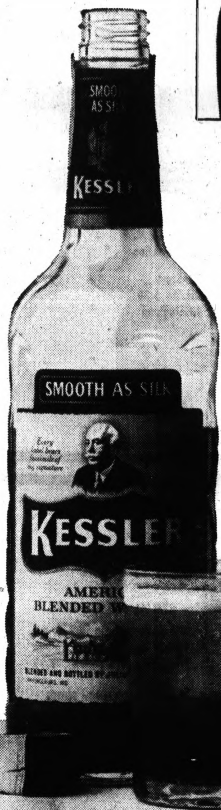


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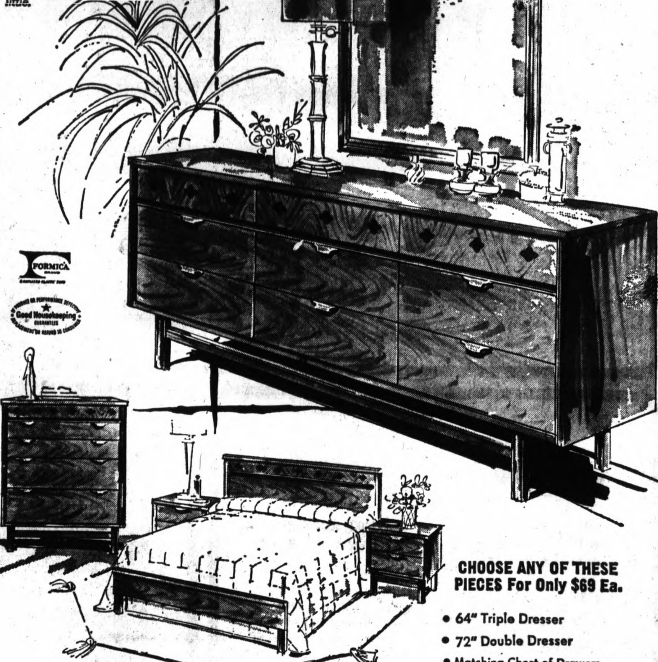
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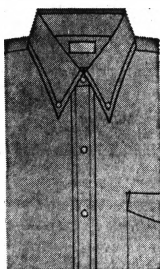
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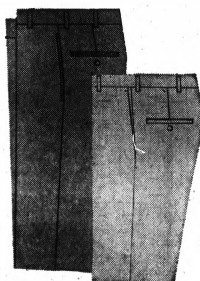
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Annual Gala in Rochester for Auxiliary

Paper flowers in shades of pink, lavender and blue graced tables in the Rochester Elks Temple Wednesday for the annual luncheon meeting of the Rochester unit of Crittenton Hospital Auxiliary.

Highlighting the event was the naming of new officers. Mrs. Robert Swanson is president; Mrs. Henry Schreiber, first vice president; Mrs. Richard C. Jerome, second vice president.

More are Mrs. Joshua R. Madden and Mrs. Fred D. Houghten, secretaries; Mrs. Frank R. Chapman, treasurer and Mrs. Clayton Ovesen, gift shop treasurer.

Guests present were the A. Riley Allens (he is the hospital administrator); Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Wessels (president of the board of trustees); the Edward A. Warnicas (first vice president of the board); and the James Durens (he's administrative assistant.)



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Mrs. Keith B. Willoughby of Farmington explains the ins and outs of table setting at Wednesday's joint meeting of the Orchard Lake Flower and Garden Club and the Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Garden Club held in the Birmingham Federal Savings Building.

Women's Section



Admiring this display and flower arrangement are from left, Mrs. William McDonald of Birmingham and Mrs. Joseph Kardas of Orchard Lake.

Four Eyes Better Than Two When Flagging Elusive Waiters

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Who should give the food order to the waiter in a restaurant when a man and his wife are dining out?

I always thought the gentleman ordered for both his lady and himself. My husband says he doesn't know where I ever got an idea like that.

Also, if additional service is needed, my husband feels it is as much my place to get the attention of the waiter as it is his. It makes me feel too aggressive, and even lacking in respect for my husband as a man if I try to catch the waiter's eye.

I will do what is correct, but I would appreciate knowing what, in your opinion, is correct. Everywhere I go I see women giving their orders to waiters, and even flagging them down, as if there were no man present.

WILLING TO LEARN

DEAR WILLING: In most restaurants, the waiter will turn

to the lady with pencil poised and ask for her order—in which case she gives it to him. But to be ultra-impeccably socially correct, the gentleman should order for the lady and himself.

As for "flagging down the waiter"—that's also the gentleman's job, but since four eyes are better than two, I'd wave this rule. (O.K., Amy?)

DEAR ABBY: I am a teenage boy who has seen legs like "Ashamed's." Is there anything wrong with a girl trying to improve her appearance? If someone asks for your advice on losing weight would you tell her to than? God she has enough food to get overweight on!

That girl who wrote to you wanted some advice on how to improve her shapeless legs, and what did you give her? A sermon on how she should be glad she has two good legs because there are so many teen-agers who are crippled.

I think you should apologize to that girl and give her some good advice if you have any.

PETER, THE GIRL

WATCHER DEAR PETER: If my "sermon" was out of order, I apologize. I'm all for "improving" oneself whenever possible, but in this girl's case, the only "ad-

vice" I could offer was to thank God she was healthy, and to learn to live with her shapeless limbs



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Ageless Gloria Swanson, wearing a black-checked suit she designed herself and a pork pie hat of 1945 London vintage, fluffs her hair prior to her performance in the play "Reprise" in Chicago. Miss Swanson said she is fond of men's hats and wears this one in the play.



Pontiac Press Photo

The smartest fashion look this year is the volunteer. Wednesday's annual luncheon meeting of the Rochester unit of Crittenton Hospital Auxiliary see Mrs. Clayton Ovesen (left) and Mrs. George Schutte, both of Rochester, display a two-piece uniform. The event was held in the Rochester Elks Temple.

When Mate Is Running for Office

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Dear Mrs. Post: My husband is running for an elected village office. Can you tell me what necessary courtesies are expected of me during his campaign and after the election, victorious or not? — Mrs. G.

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You can entertain influential members of his party hold open houses for constituents, give coffee and teas for workers, hold discussion groups, and attend meetings when he is speaking.

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Dear Mrs. Fox: You should at least make the offer to pay for your hotel expenses, but don't insist if they demur. A short time after your return, invite them to an evening of dinner and the theater, or some entertainment you know they will enjoy.

This would be ample repayment for something I'm sure they enjoy doing in any case.

Picnic in June to End Season

The Bloomfield Hills branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will celebrate the end of its season with a picnic at noon on June 5.

Mrs. William L. Kahn will open her home in Bloomfield Hills for the group who will hear Mrs. Harvey Kresge speak on "Mr. Grow It All." There will also be an informal tour of the Kahn estate.

To benefit the unit's scholarship fund, members will bring plants to be sold. Mrs. Edward R. Davies is program chairman.

Slate Festivity for Class of '27

Carl Donelson, general chairman, has announced that plans have been completed for the 1927 class reunion of Pontiac High School.

It will take place on June 24 at Devon Gables with a reception hour at 6:30 p.m. preceding dinner.

Those working on the event with Donelson are Gordon McLeod, Mrs. Donald V. White, Willis LeFurgy, Mrs. John Heitsch, LaVerne Seimes, Mrs. Edwin J. Anderson, Kenneth Anthony, Mrs. Edward VanTassel and Addis Stewart.

Members of the 1926-28 classes who were active in the '27 class are also included.

Calls for Study on Facilities

LANSING (UPI) — State Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, R-Dearborn, Wednesday called for a study of the need for a state reformatory for women.

"I feel there is a growing concern over the need for a state reformatory for women," she said.

She said she hoped a study would determine whether women inmates at the Detroit House of Correction also are being given the necessary guidance for rehabilitation.

"I would hope that a Senate study could determine whether a separate institution . . . is necessary," she said.



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Mrs. Amit Tagore (left) Brewster Road, Avon Township and Mrs. Gene Stanley of Orchard Lake discuss the program at Wednesday's meeting of the Country Side Improvement Association. Mrs. Tagore (the wife of an Oakland University professor) spoke to the group on the position of women in her native India and the traditions of family living.

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Should Parents Live With Their 'Kids'?

Should parents live with their married children? Many years ago, the answer to such a question was another question: do they have any choice?

Housing shortages and the economic realities of age often conspired to force together young and old under one roof. With their different outlooks, backgrounds and needs, it was often an unhappy arrangement for both.

Today, while it is not uncommon for grandparents to be part of the immediate family, it is often a matter of choice, not need, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

One of the distinguishing marks of this generation of senior citizens is their insistence on a measure of independence.

Nearly four out of five of the nation's 18 million elders maintain their own households and most of them prefer it that way.

Cornell University, for example, surveyed 2300 older parents and found that fewer than one in 10 thought their married children should provide them with shelter.

CHERISH INDEPENDENCE

Often, too, when older folks live in the same home with their children, a separate apartment — or that newly

emerging architectural feature, the "Mother-in-Law Eli" — serves the requirements of privacy and independence.

This doesn't mean that different generations can't get along together. Studies show that older parents visit weekly and often daily with their married children.

But older families, as well as their younger counterparts, apparently cherish their privacy. It is only in relatively recent times, however, that they have been able to secure it for themselves.

New housing, specifically designed for older citizens, has helped. In this decade seniors are beginning to see the appearance of everything from low-rent government-sponsored housing to privately financed retirement villages and condominiums.

In 1965, for example, some 13,155 low-rent homes for older people were completed nationwide by locally operated public housing authorities.

At the same time private financing produced another 5,237 homes. Retirement type communities — which offer recreation, health facilities and other services — have also begun to receive wide acceptance among the elderly.

Many older folks, of course,

already own their homes and prefer to hold them, but these new developments add a

range of new choices past generations of retired people never had.

Moppets Teach Masters on Literary Leanings

By BEA SWORDS

A group of authors met Wednesday at Oakland University for a very first of its kind writers meeting. The writers ranged in age from six to 12 years.

What kind of writer is a six-year-old? The kind that refers to dandelions as "little suns." One who says, "fireflies make pictures in the dark," and that, "clothes are flying on a clothesline."

It is a child who perceives the smell of wind-fresh clothes. A child-writer is a kaleidoscope of word things.

Illustrators of children's books were included in the line-up of visitors.

Among them was a red-haired freckle face with a John-John haircut and scuffy shoes.

"Why are you here?" I asked him during a hamburger lunch break.

"I drew pictures for his book," he answered pointing

loyalty to his intellectual friend.

The drawer of pictures commented on the conference, "I'm learning lots of stuff."

Everyone was learning "stuff."

There were over 450 youngsters present from 110 schools in four Michigan counties. Their manuscripts had been chosen by schoolmates to represent their schools.

After the children selected the best story in each grade level they returned to Meadowbrook Theatre to hear a lecture by Dr. Leland Jacobs. He is professor of Children's Literature at Columbia University and a known authority on children's books.

By selecting material the children could identify with, he instructed them in reading feeling into words.

"Words have meanings but you must learn to hear words properly. Read a lot, read everything, read sounds, accents, voices and looks."

Following his talk he was literally mobbed by moppets.

Dr. Harry Hahn, the lively man who thought of all this up was equally besieged. He is the Professor of Education at Oakland University.

In fact, Dr. Hahn was a man who had been trailed all day long.

Prior to the lecture he was hemmed-in in the hall by adoring little girls.

"My girlfriend's story didn't get chosen," said one busy soul. "Hers had everything too — a beginning and an end and everything."

"My, my that's too bad," he said thoughtfully.

Eventually he said, "Umm-Humm," which is just the sort of thing a man completely surrounded by children might say.

Following the schedule for day, the children were given 20 minutes to write their thought on the program.

Dr. Hahn will retain these papers to aid him in drawing up some type of scale to judge maturity of youngsters from their writings.



Pontiac Press Photo

Happy listeners to Dr. Leland Jacobs' sprightly lecture at Wednesday's Youth Authors Conference at Oakland University are Greg Rhodes and Gaynelle Gooding. Their classmates at Crofoot Elementary School choose them as representatives on the basis of their written work. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhodes of Liberty Street and the Mayo Goodings of Murray Street.

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Measure of Privacy Helps in Multi-Generation Living

NEW YORK (NEA) — Half the U. S. population, it is reported, is under 25.

In the rush to cater to their needs and whims, another population force often is overlooked.

These are the older persons — those in their late 50s and early 60s or older who may be in retirement or planning their escape from a daily job.

Among this group are innumerable widows who may be swinging grandmothers of ten off with friends on U.S. or European tours.

Many split their time visiting their married children and find it pleasant if they have a private niche to return to when they travel.

This makes a common problem in many homes today — there are too many family activities and too little space for them.

For grandmothers or mother-in-laws an ideal solution is to set aside a bedroom decorated to double as an auxiliary sitting room.

The older woman who comes for a few months' visit then has a private place to entertain friends, read or watch television or just have a few minutes alone.

A considerate touch is to decorate such a room with the tastes of its most constant occupant in mind.

If antique furnishings are used, a scheme of softened colors, keyed to the richness of the mellowed woods, makes a warm setting.

Many older persons enjoy touches of modern in color or patterns. Modern decorative materials, the easily cared for synthetics, cut tidying time.

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With careful planning and little expense, if the man of the house is handy with tools, bedroom storage space can be converted to a display and storage wall.

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St. Dunstan's Players Cavort in Pajama Game

St. Dunstan's Guild has chosen "Pajama Game" for its annual musical comedy production.

John Coppin, area artist and devotee of the theater, is directing the production. Show

dates are June 1, 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10 in the Cranbrook Greek Theatre.

Robin Bahr (Mrs. Frederick) is playing the leading feminine role of Babe. Her start in singing and acting was made during her student years at the University of Michigan.

New to the area is Richard Wright, baritone, the male lead.

Now an account executive with an advertising company, Wright has had a varied musical career in both musical comedy and opera.

He has sung in 44 states, has made concert tours and appeared in television shows and nightclubs.

His most recent professional appearance was with the Chicago Lyric Opera.

Musical Director is Robert Bates, director of music at Christ Church Cranbrook. Also a professional musician, Bates appears in summer stock each year in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Samuel Greenawalt is doing the choreography for the show. Coproducers are Mrs. William Mitchell and Mrs. Wesslau Wright.

Backstage committee heads include Robert Raisch, William Holmes, Ann Finn and Roxie Easton.

Tickets are available at Grinnell's in Birmingham or by calling the playhouse on Lone Pine Road.

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RICHARD WRIGHT

Vet College Graduates First Woman

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Sonja Oliphant Lee, who received a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Texas A & M University, is the first and only woman to receive such a degree during the 50-year history of the College of Veterinary Medicine. She was one of 69 seniors receiving the coveted degree.

Mrs. Lee is also a skilled horse trainer, but will probably do research for the next two years while her husband completes work for a similar degree. Then she will share a partnership with husband, Rodney Guy Lee in the practice of veterinary medicine.

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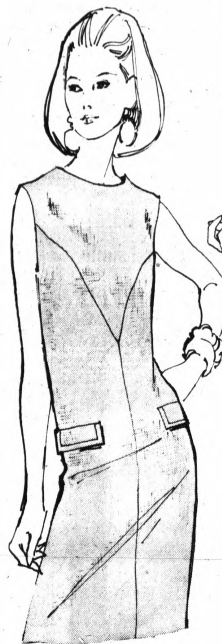
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Check Smallest Details Before You Buy

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

It takes a lot of looking to make sure a house will be a home. Look at every cupboard and closet, every electrical outlet, every tile in the bathroom, at the length of the garage and the width of the door, at the height of the stair risers, and the depth of storage shelves.

SLIP BY

If you're house hunting, it's just possible you may have become so obsessed with finding the mortgage money at the best possible interest rate that some of the finer details of a house itself slip your mind.

But take it from an old hand at house buying: don't let so much as a floorboard escape scrutiny when you're putting your all into a home.

Naturally, the obvious things about any house you're consid-

ering will come to mind with no prodding — convenience to schools and shopping, and what price property taxes. Also, you'll inquire promptly about adequate protective zoning restrictions. But some tips may spark your skepticism as well as your curiosity — and that's not a bad thing to take along when you're shopping.

Learn to look for the following among other details:

- Is the living room right in the line of traffic so that all the children, pets, and friends will wear a path in the carpet? Or is the floor plan so arranged that there's a less frustrating way of proceeding through the house?

- Are there enough bathroom facilities to take care of a growing family — keeping in mind that a teen-age daughter looks upon a bathroom as a beauty salon where she has a continuous appointment.

- Are there really enough bedrooms — even for that day when the two youngest decide they're too old to share one room?

- Check the ventilation in the bedrooms — and the privacy afforded by their location in the house as well as by the placement and depth of windows.

- If there's a stairway, is it comfortable to climb or too steep for the knees?

- Are the closets deep enough so that clothes will hang properly on the rods? And are the rods long enough to hold the family wardrobes?

- Check the storage space, upstairs and down. If you own large portable appliances, will there be places to keep them out of the way when not in use?

- Check the water pressure yourself, and don't just take the salesman's or the homeowner's word for it. Turn on the faucets, flush the water closet, to see if the pressure is as strong as it should be — upstairs as well as down.

- Listen for squeaky boards when you walk across the floors.

- Find out if the wiring will accommodate all your appliances. And pay special attention to electrical outlets — their num-

ber and convenience of placement.

If it's a less-than-new house, take a critical look at the walls around the bathtubs and note any damaged or missing tiles.

- Remember to ask if the screened door and window screens are provided in the sale price of the house.

- And above all, try to get a down-to-earth estimate of how much it costs to heat the dwelling.

If you're seriously considering a property, of course, you'll want to get expert inspection and advice on such things as wiring, possibility of termites, and how good the heating system appears to be. You can't judge some things yourself.

But some of the additional things you can at least look for, and at, are the outside walks, the slope of the lot which would promise adequate drainage, the area around a septic tank or cesspool to see if there's any seepage.

You'll never find a house where everything's the way you'd like it. But the first rule of good buymanship is to know what you're getting for your money. So open your eyes and take your time.



MRS. JANE HART

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Janie Hart Is Coming

The Oakland County Democratic Women's Club will hold a luncheon honoring Mrs. Philip Hart, wife of the state's senior U.S. Senator, next Thursday at Northwood Inn, Berkley.

Luncheon guests will include State Democratic Chairman Zolton Ferency and Patti Knox, vice chairman of the State Central Committee.

Tickets may be obtained from the county party headquarters or through Mrs. William Clark, Birmingham.

Elly Peterson to Attend Tea in Rochester

A membership tea with guest speaker Mrs. Elly Peterson will be given by the Republican Women's Club of Rochester in the home of Mrs. William Mitzelseld on Tartan Drive, Avon Township Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Peterson, State Central Committee chairman, will speak on "The Involvement Program."

Mrs. Douglas Bain and Mrs. Donald Bishop are cochairmen of the event. Mrs. Bishop of Ansel Drive, Avon Township may be contacted for further information.

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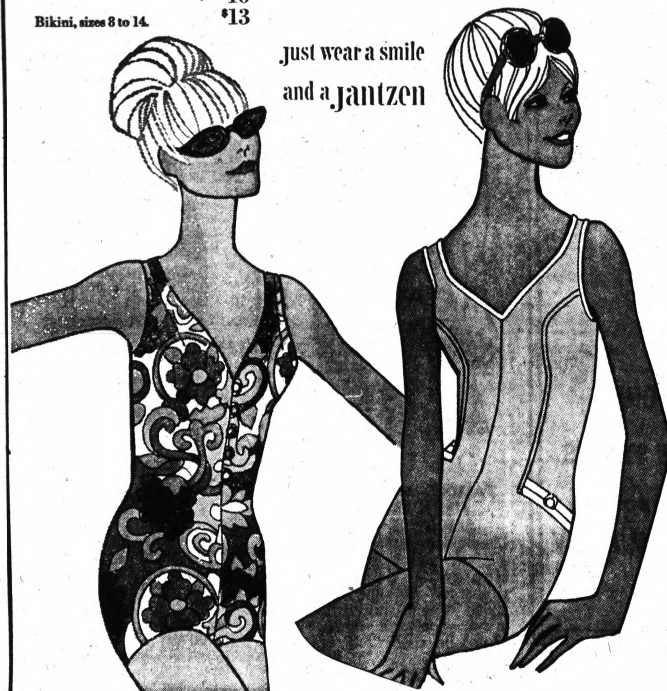
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Knitables Noteworthy of Season Attention

By JUDY LOVE

If you knitters have anything to say about it (and you do), sweaters are here to stay. Even teenagers turn out more topers than any other hand-knit fashion. A recent poll of knitters by the country's largest yarn producer showed the same results. Three of every four garments knitted are sweaters.

Sweaters are a fashion staple and each decade has had its own special brand of sweater girl. In the 1930s, as Hollywood would have it, a 15-year-old named Lana Turner was discovered at a soda fountain by a studio talent scout.

She was wearing the trim, tight sweater that became a fashion success overnight.

The sweater that was Lana Turner's trademark held the spotlight until the 1940s, when the pendulum swung to the opposite extreme. On every college campus, the coed's uniform was a man-sized pullover — the looser, the better.

In the 1950s, Hollywood heralded another sweater success. The black, Bohemian turtleneck topper helped Audrey Hepburn steal the show in "Funny Face." In the '60s, sweaters were pared down again.

The skinny por-boy style started the trend that led to a series of "little nothing" shapes — easy-fit shells for suits or sportswear.

The two all-season shells I'm showing today are light-weight and easy to knit in all-wool Sesame yarn (by Bernat). This yarn is packaged in plastic pull-pouches that eliminate winding and keep the yarn clean and fresh and ready-to-knit.

Either of these two shells, or a third bonus style included in the instruction leaflet, can be knitted for about \$4. Knit them in simple stockinette from size 12 to 18.

For how-to-make instructions for three different year-round shell styles, send name, address, zip code and 50 cents for Leaflet S115 to Stitchin' Time.

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Before you wash a hand-knit, trace its shape on brown paper. Then wash the garment in cool water and a mild soap.

Never rub or twist; just squeeze it gently in the suds. Rinse thoroughly, at least two cool rinses. Squeeze lightly until most of the water is removed. Roll it tightly in a large towel. Be sure you do not wring or twist the towel or you'll stretch your garment.

Finally, work the hand-knit into its original shape, using the paper outline as your guide. Pin the garment to dry on a towel with rustproof pins.

Wet or dry, handknits should never be hung. Between wearings, fold the garment and store it on a flat surface. This will keep it shapely and new-looking longer.

Just Pretend Party Cake

For a make-believe cake in which to hide small birthday presents, paint a round hat box a pretty "icing" color. Then whip up a batch of thick suds by beating soap or detergent in a little water with a hand or electric beater until it looks like whipped cream. Apply this "frosting" to the box with a pastry bag or tube, just like decorating a real cake. You can even write "Happy Birthday" on it!

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The Oakland County Citizens Committee has presented a heavy-duty sewing machine to the occupational therapy department of Pontiac State Hospital.

The machine was given in honor of the late George Mease, former president of the group.

New officers of the organization which exists to aid the hospital are William Heaton, president; Mrs. Mert Pelton of Holly, vice president; Mrs. Ethel Pettibone, secretary, and Mrs. Jean Kochan, treasurer.

Hortense Reddick, former president, was elected chairman of the board.



Richard Traicoff received an M. D. degree in Wayne State University Medical School ceremonies Saturday. He will intern at Harper Hospital in Detroit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Traicoff of Voorhees Road.

Martha Jetter

Is Honored Guest

Bride-elect Martha Jetter was honored recently with a bridal shower in the Exmoore Road home of Mrs. Gerald W. Schell. Mrs. Paul V. Miller was cohostess.

The soon-to-be Mrs. Thomas Marsh received best wishes from the guests in a traditional pink and white atmosphere.

St. Michael's Church will be the setting for the June 17 wedding.



AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Irvin E. Hendryson of Denver, Colo., was elected president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers during its 71st annual convention being held in Minneapolis this week. Fifty-three-year-old Mrs. Hendryson will serve a three-year term as head of the 11-million-member organization.

Mary Webster Speaks Vows in Ceremony

Recent vows were spoken in Our Lady of Refuge Parish Church, Orchard Lake by Mary Elizabeth Webster and John C. Schooley.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Webster of Sylvan Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schooley of Clawson.

The bride wore a satin silhouette sheath beneath a cage of daisy patterned lace.

A crown headpiece secured her illusion veil. She carried white daisies and pink roses.

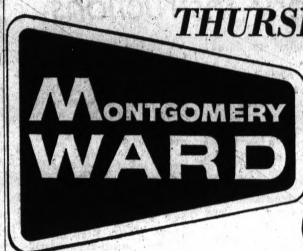
Linda Mitchell of Grosse Pointe Farms was maid of honor.

Rockwell Darby of Clawson was best man. Ushers were Earnest Scullo and Fred Green.

The couple left for a tour of the south following a reception in the Oakland County Boat Club.

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Crofoot Fair Set for Friday

Crofoot School PTA fair will be Friday from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the school.

Auction sales are planned at 6 and 8 p.m. A fifth grade mother, Mrs. Eric Erickson, has donated an 11x14 oil painting of a clown.

There will also be a white elephant sale, country store, cake walk and other games and prizes. Food will be served.

Proceeds will be used to purchase needed items for the school.

Director Resigns

DETROIT (UPI)—The director of Interlochen Arts Academy resigned Wednesday to become conductor of the Nashville, Tenn., Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Thor Johnson, academy director for three years, conducted Interlochen's teen-age orchestra.

When the orchestra performed at Expo 67 last week, under Johnson's direction, Montreal critics acclaimed it "probably the best of its kind in the world."

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Don't Panic! Follow Simple Delivery Instructions

ANN ARBOR — Ambulance drivers and other emergency workers can expect to deliver more babies whether they like the prospect or not, says a University of Michigan obstetrician.

Highways are getting more congested and more people are living in suburban areas away from city hospitals, George W. Morley, M.D., associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the U-M Medical School, explained to

emergency workers at a conference here.

He also advised them to apply "vocal anesthesia" — face the inevitable and talk to the mother-to-be in a reassuring manner.

"It's amazing how this hypnotic influence helps the patient to be calm and have a baby," he said. "It is important to her to know that someone else is sharing this responsibility with her."

He also urged the emergency obstetricians not to use force in trying to keep the baby back. "Let's be professional; if you see she is going to deliver, do your job."

INSTRUCTIONS

Among other things, the obstetrician advised:

- Don't let the baby pop out. Guide it, after putting the patient's legs up.
- Tip the baby down in an

oblique position to drain mucus.

- If the child fails to breathe, use an air bulb to clear out his mouth and nose.
- It's not necessary to spunk the baby, but it is effective to flip it on bottom of feet, head down, to start it breathing.
- Start mouth-to-mouth breathing if necessary.
- The cord with shoe lace, string, or anything. It need not be cut.

• If five minutes elapses without the placenta being delivered, wrap cord around your finger and pull gently.

Oh, yes, forget about the boiling water. That's just to keep fathers busy on TV. You won't need it.

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Birth Attendant 'Follows Book' in Emergency

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — An 18-year-old ambulance attendant, who "missed class" when the subject was delivering babies, received first-hand experience Tuesday.

Thomas Richard Pursley brought a 4-pound, 7-ounce baby into the world in the back of an ambulance only moments before the emergency vehicle was hit broadside by a car.

The teen-ager said he missed a seminar on baby deliveries last week because he was on an emergency call. So he spent Monday night reading that section of an attendant's manual.

"I was afraid it might happen to me some day and I wouldn't be ready," he said.

BABY UNHARMED

The infant boy and his mother were unharmed in the accident. Pursley suffered a knee injury. The ambulance driver received a broken arm.

Trains Attract Lost Articles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Up for grabs — 20 umbrellas, 17 attaché cases, four earrings, three fair-sized footlockers, a pair of crutches.

The clerk in the lost and found department of the Pennsylvania Railroad station could go on and list almost anything. Sooner or later whatever he listed would show up in the lost and found department. The railroad, one of the nation's largest, estimates an annual flow of 5,400 orphaned possessions.

Various Factors Cause Earache

NEW YORK (UPI) — Infection in other parts of the body, not necessarily in the ear, can cause earache.

Dr. Raymond S. Rosedale, Jr., of Canton, Ohio, an ear specialist, says that earaches, tonsillitis, even ill-fitting dentures, can cause referred ear pain, although the ear is free of infection. According to Women's Medical News Service, Dr. Rosedale says that less often, tumors and sinusitis can cause earache.

For a good salad dressing, mix sour cream with cottage cheese and blue cheese; add seasonings to taste.



The engagement is announced of Susan Jean Bilkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bilkey of Fourth Avenue, to Arthur B. Greene, son of Mrs. Alan Greene of West Beverly Street, and the late Mr. Greene. No wedding date has been set.



The William A. Webbs of Huntington Park Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ellen to Daniel Craig Hancock. He is the son of Mrs. Charles W. Scott of Barker Street. Summer wedding plans are being made.

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Case C-525

Stems From Childhood

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C-525: Ellen G., aged 25, is in a mental sanitarium.

"Dr. Crane," her worried husband began, "Ellen was a very pretty girl and a wonderful wife."

"At least till she got pregnant!" "Then a remarkable change occurred. She grew moody and irritable."

"And after the baby arrived, she would awaken, screaming. Then she'd rush into the baby's room to make sure it was breathing."

"For she would often dream that it was dead! She said she'd see it lying in a little white casket."

"Later, she began to claim she was losing her mind. So she took tranquilizers constantly."

"Finally, she has been sent to a sanitarium. What caused her change in personality, Dr. Crane?"

DEATH WISH
Deep-seated jealousy underlies this typical reaction. And don't think it is rare, for thousands of new mothers show a changed personality when the new baby arrives.

As a quick summary of the background factors in Ellen's case, let me remind you that she was from a feuding home. In childhood, therefore, Ellen craved affection and attention to the point where she was starving for love.

It wasn't until late high school that she blossomed out into a beautiful girl. Then boys began to shower her with attention. She was in the social spotlight.

After she was married, her husband took her with him to sales conventions, so she relished this chance to travel. But after her pregnancy began to show, she had to stay home so this made her somewhat angry.

The forthcoming baby thus threatened to drive her back into a state of social ostracism similar to that of her early childhood.

Whenever her husband called from the office, however, he would be most solicitous about her welfare, so she still retained the major spotlight.

But the very moment the baby arrived, his interest shifted to their little girl. Thereafter, when phoning from his office, he forgot to make the former fuss about his wife.

"How's the baby?" was now his first query. "Did she take her 10 o'clock bottle on schedule?" So, unwittingly, he pushed Ellen out of the center of attention.

demoted to merely a place in the "chorus" or dancing troupe, as it were.

By day, Ellen could partially curb her jealousy, but at night in the symbolic disguise that dreams often take, she would see the baby in a coffin.

Awakening in shock and horrified at the subconscious realization of her secret "Death Wish," she then decided she must be a heinous mother and thus "abnormal."

But "abnormal" has a synonym "insane," which is why she soon decided she was losing her mind.

For such mothers think God OUGHT to punish them

Mrs. Slaughter Is New Head
The Xi Beta Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their installation of officers Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. L. Sturdy on Starr Street.

New officers are: Mrs. Ray Slaughter, president; Mrs. Edgar Arnold, vice president; Mrs. Don Griffin, treasurer;

Mrs. William Killen, recording secretary, Mrs. T. L. Mosley, corresponding secretary.

Plans were discussed for a picnic June 13 which will be the final social of the year. It will be held at the Garvin Road home of retiring president Mrs. Roderick Anderson.

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Award Bridge Marathon Golden Keys

Climaxing the fourth season for the North Woodward Alumnae Association of Kappa Gamma bridge marathon will be the Golden Key awards luncheon in the Birmingham Athletic Club next Thursday.

The project has succeeded in raising \$1200 each year for the Foundation for Mentally III Children at Pontiac State Hospital as well as \$500 for scholarships.

The gift donation will be presented to the Foundation at the luncheon event.

Mrs. Donald Richardson is chairman of the affair where 23 bridge leagues will be presented with their award checks.

Highlighting the program will be a fashion showing of hand decorated sweaters and skirts by Irene Brown.

Area Kappas modeling the fashions are Mesdames: Preston Weir, Conrad Lam, James Goldsmith, Val Corrad, Robert Fisher, Lee Curtis, Raymond Bender, Morton James and R. Eugene Thompson.

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Showmanship a Merger of Talents

By GENE HANDSAKER
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor, writer, director, producer—one career merges into others in the make-believe world of show business.

Shakespeare acted in his plays. Mike Nichols, Elia Kazan, Ida Lupino and Paul Henreid acted before becoming directors. Directors Gower Champion and Gene Kelly were dancers first, and Steve Allen is a comedian-musician-composer-author-panelist-emcee.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

The foregoing profundities were cribbed from Carl Reiner, himself a comedian-actor-writer-director-producer. And which career does he like best?

"Whatever I'm doing at the moment," said Reiner, who is 45, tall and bald, with luminous brown eyes and great energy. "Whether you write, direct or produce, it's still show business."

WRITING PLAY

At the moment, he was writing a new play; planning to direct another he wrote, "Something

Different," on Broadway next fall, and preparing to direct two more segments of "Good Morning, World," a situation comedy being filmed for CBS-TV next fall.

Where does he get his energy? "My work is my hobby."

"The Russians Are Coming" movie audiences remember his hilarious scenes trussed back-to-back with a plump telephone operator.

In television, he has won nine Emmys, two as an actor on the Sid Caesar show and three as writer and four as producer of the Dick Van Dyke show.

"When you have several little talents, you push 'em all together and somebody thinks you have a lot of them," Reiner remarked.

"When you direct something you've written, it's like cooking your own eggs: there's the need to have it done your way. There may be a better way, but it's not your way."

Philosopher Reiner added: "If you do things you enjoy, you'll get acclaim. All of a sudden you become a statesman of the industry by doing things you enjoy. I invented a phrase: To thine own self be true."

He has a serious side. "Not one day passes when I'm not troubled by the fact that this world may come to an end—and here I am making jokes."

He thinks Madison Avenue might help the world situation with a good slogan. "There's something to put your mind to—a good phrase that will make men live together in harmony."

An unusual facet of Reiner is his frankness about being bald. He has several \$150 toupees—and a new \$252 job with the hair combed side-wise—but he wears one only when acting.

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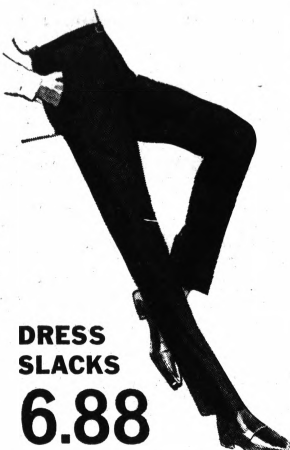


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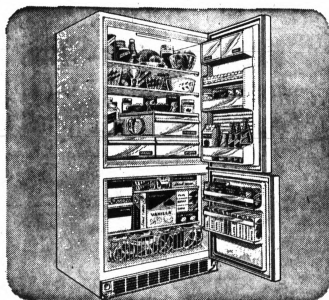
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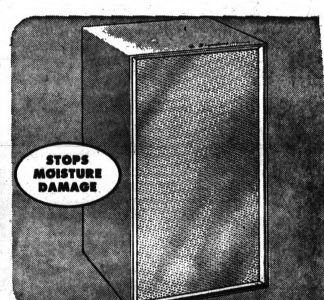


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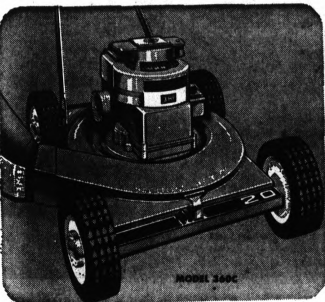
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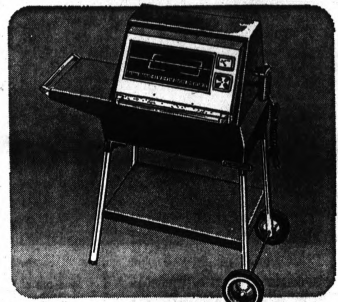
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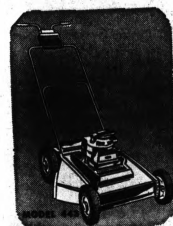


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WHOOSH! — A woman commuter waiting for a regular train at Princeton Junction, N.J., watches the federal government's high-speed test train flash through the station at 156 miles per hour yesterday. The run was a test trip

carrying observers aboard at the high speed over a 21-mile section of special track on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The Pennsy plans to inaugurate such service between New York and Washington in October.



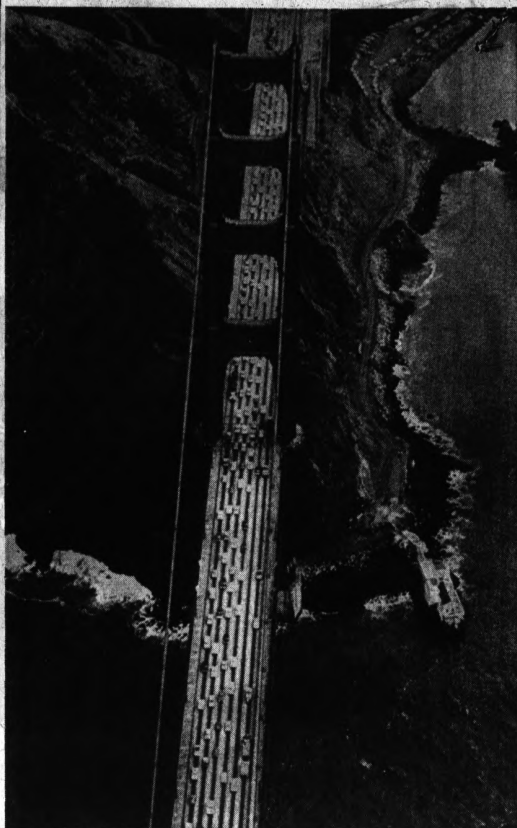
'SPOILER' FOILED — With a perfect three-year attendance record in law school at the University of Kansas, Frank Kirk of Kansas City, Mo., was handcuffed to a statue

by some of his "friends" in a plot to spoil his perfect record. However, upon hearing of the prank, James K. Logan, dean of the law school, moved his class outside.

AP Wirephotos



MEDAL HONORS VOYAGE — These are the two sides of a medal being struck in London to commemorate Sir Francis Drake's round-the-world solo voyage in the Gipsy Moth IV. The obverse side (top) shows Sir Francis wearing a yachting cap against the background of rigging, while the reverse side shows Neptune with the Gipsy Moth and the Golden Hind (used by Sir Francis Drake in earlier global voyager) against the background of the globe.



GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE NEAR 30 — San Francisco's famed Golden Gate Bridge, over which nearly 400 million cars have passed, will be 30 years old Saturday. But the civic luncheon to mark the anniversary has been canceled because Painters Union Local 4 and the NAACP have threatened to picket the

celebration. At issue is the firing of two Negro painters and a white union steward. The president of the Bridge and Highway District charges that the dismissed employees "failed to meet standards." One Negro painter is still employed on the bridge.



HALO OF DEATH — A halo of smoke rises over the jungles of the demilitarized zone in South Vietnam after a mortar round was fired into enemy positions. A U.S. Marine at left watches. Americans swept into the

area trying to clear it of North Vietnamese gunners who had been believed to be firing from the neutral zone into American bases in South Vietnam this week.



FEATHERY DIVE — Commuters at the railroad station at Princeton Junction, near Princeton, N.J., have to be wary these days as a redwing blackbird, nesting near the station, takes off and attacks persons coming close to her

nest. She dived on at least three persons on the platform yesterday as they waited for a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad.



PERPENDICULAR PREDICAMENT — With spring in the air, a young inquisitive squirrel in Tallahassee, Fla., finds itself in a somewhat precarious position as it tries to spring

from a tree to a bird feeder for sunflower seeds, only to be caught in between with no food. The squirrel made it across to the feeder but was chased away by a large blue jay.

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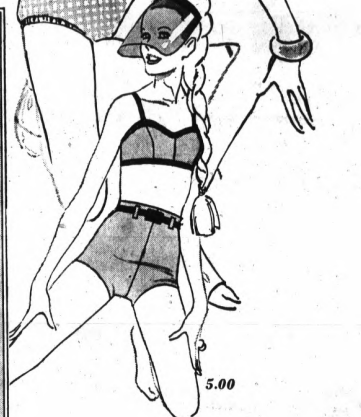


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Bad News Travels Fast at U.S. Capitol

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON—Anything there is a major disaster, like maybe a tidal wave in Kansas, the congressman in whose home district the catastrophe occurs will learn of it almost immediately.

And how does this bad news travel so fast? Glad you asked that.

It seems that the House of Representatives has on its payroll two employees who sit all day in a room in the Capitol where there is a news ticker.

They keep a close watch on the copy as it comes over the wire, looking for reports of hurricanes, plane crashes, shipwrecks, tidal waves, munitions plant explosions and the like.

Then, when something calamitous happens, they notify the appropriate congressman.

PRIVATE NEWS DESK

In short, they operate what was described at a recent hearing of the House legislative appropriations subcommittee as "a news desk for members of the House."

Obviously, a job of this nature requires special qualifications. The two ticker-watchers must be able to recognize a disaster, when it is identified as such in a news story, and to dial a telephone.

They must also guard against exhaustion from overwork.

At the aforementioned hearing, Rep. George W. Andrews, D-Ala., asked, "How many of those dire emergency cases do you have in a year's time?"

"I would say we have one a week," replied Lawrence Sullivan, who bears the title of "coordinator of information." This is only one of the services provided by Sullivan's nine-member staff at a cost of about \$140,000 a year.

Among other things, they scan government press releases and pick out items that might be of interest to congressmen.

But, Sullivan said, "riding the news ticker from hour to hour . . . is our main service."

BETTER PAID

He did not say how much ticker watchers are paid. However, only one member of his staff, excluding two stenographers, make less than \$10,000 a year.

It may surprise you to know there probably are at least a couple of newspapermen in the country who make less than \$10,000 per.

Indeed, I could give odds that in most disasters the two ticker watchers are more highly paid than the reporters who gather and write the news that appears on the ticker.

Which proves, I guess, that it isn't the information that counts; it's the coordination.



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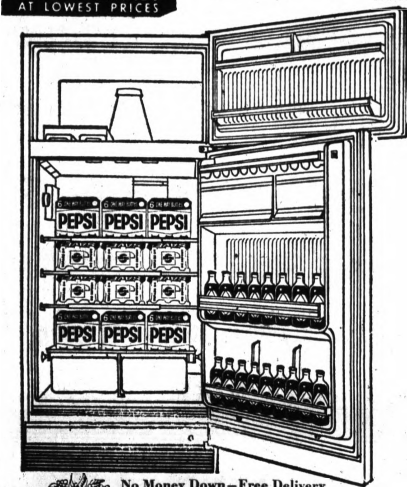
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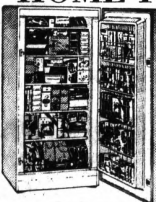


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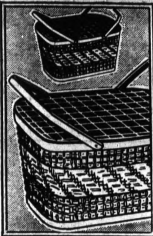
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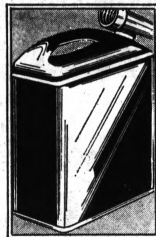
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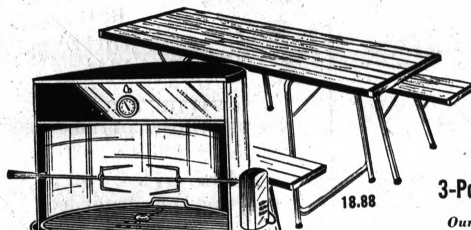
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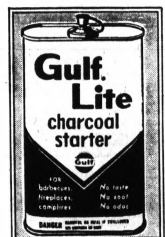
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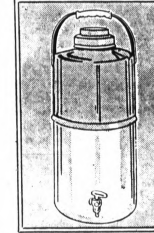
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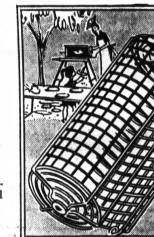
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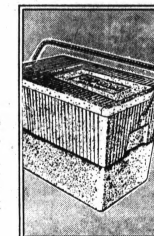
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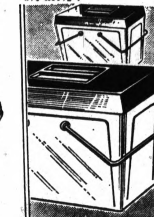
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Theatrical Rebel Pushes New Ideas at Yale

NEW HAVEN (AP) — "I believe that within five years the commercial theater as we know it now will cease to exist. Something has to be done." He wrote for the New Republic. Speaking was Robert Brustein, a late fall of Broadway who last fall became dean of the Yale School of Drama as part of an overhaul of the famed institution.

"Anyone who comes out of here presumably will help change and shape whatever new theater emerges," adds Brustein. "These are the ones to discover and build it."

Reform of the theatrical curriculum at Yale is just one, but one of the most important, indications that long-established methods of preparing actors, writers and technicians for stage careers are on the way out in schools throughout the country.

"VICIOUS CYCLE" — "In the past there was no way of going from school into professional work directly," notes a member of the staff, "so most drama graduates ended up as teachers in a vicious cycle."

Putting Brustein in charge of the school, with its 194 students and 44 teachers, was something of a gamble for the 40-year-old critic was simply a theoretical rebel. He called the commercial theater a "center of blandness and mediocrity, impervious to experiment, immune to achievement, hostile to thought." He wrote for the New Republic. Speaking was Robert Brustein, a late fall of Broadway who last fall became dean of the Yale School of Drama as part of an overhaul of the famed institution.

Tiger Increases Park Population

CUTTACK, India (U) — Gov. A. N. Khosla of India's eastern Orissa State was returning from the inauguration of a large open-air tiger enclosure at Nandan Kanan wildlife park when his party encountered a tiger on the road.

Thinking a tiger just released in the enclosure had escaped, Khosla's party notified park officials. But it was quickly determined that the tiger on the highway was another visitor to the park. It was just as quickly decided that he would be left free to make the park his home, if he wanted.

Cycling Bandit Falls—Into Jail

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educational ear has not been accompanied without some bruised feelings. The shift has been mostly a matter of emphasis, rather than having permanent members of the faculty alter their ways.

MAIN CHANGE — The main change centers upon training of actor students. First-year students now must concentrate entirely upon voice, movement classes, work on play scenes without stepping on a stage.

During the second year of Brustein's program, the group is divided into ensembles, each with two directors and complete production units. There are to be seven at work next year, including one concentrating on films.

"They are to spend a good part of the year," says the dean, "doing work in three distinct styles. It all points toward the final year when a full-scale production is to be presented."

Another vital element in the program is a resident company of professionals to stage four dramas as pilot examples and to help class studies. When fully under way, about 15 members of each graduating class are to

be hired for a year or more of work.

EXHIBITS — The exhibits this year include "Viet Rock," "Dynamite to Night," "Volpone" and a poetical impressive "Prometheus Bound" written by Robert Lowell, directed by England's Jonathan Miller and performed by a cast including Irene Worth and Kenneth Haigh.

The attention that the latter project got from professional reviewers bothered Brustein.

"The whole depressing thing to me," he says of his first year of endeavor, "is that we haven't escaped the limelight."

"One review has done us immeasurable harm. It was favorable but it makes us suffer from all the things that hurt the commercial theater, such as vagueness."

The transition hasn't been without problems of adjustment, Brustein concedes — "my inexperience caused some exacerbation."

BULL SESSION — Brustein teaches regularly, and each week participates in a one-hour bull session with his entire student body. Having completed the transi-

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Boy, 6, Knows About War

By TOM TIEDE

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. KONTUM, Vietnam — Like every other imaginative, adventurous six-year-old, tow-headed Tommy Banker likes to play war. Only for Tommy it's not make-believe. It's a real war, nearby gun-fire, cordite and creaky clatter.

For Tommy Banker the war is real.

The boy, a three-foot-tall smile, belongs to Mr. and Mrs. John Banker, formerly of Plattsburg, N.Y., and now six-year residents of a frame home in the middle of Vietnam's disputed high country.

The parents are missionaries of an interdenominational church group who are doing educational studies among the primitive tribes of the upland regions. Currently they are printing language primers from a jangled Montagnard dialect called "Bahnar."

Tommy, of course, knows nothing of Bahnar. He has enough troubles with English. Five days a week he sits in a single-seat classroom with his mother and fidgets with what is here a foreign tongue.

WENTY, GONE?

"Mary has went to town," he reads.

"No," his mother corrects, "has gone."

"Oh."

"Next sentence."

"Uh, she gone this morning."

"No... she went this morning."

"Oh."

It is, naturally, difficult enough for a boy of six to keep his wits and goes straight. Doing it while Army aircraft fly overhead and Army jeeps whiz by on the roadway is darn near impossible.

So it is each day the lad rushes directly from his schoolwork to more serious pursuits—that of helping the allies fight the war.

Unfortunately, the allies won't allow Tommy into the fields with them. Some silly regulation, he supposes. So he must do the best he can under the circumstances imposed by the adults.

HELMET HUNT

First thing is to find a helmet. No soldier is safe without a helmet.

A cap is too soft. A pail is too big. A mixing bowl, perfect.

Next he needs a gun. Who ever heard of fighting a war without a gun? Two sticks will do it. One long (rifle) and one short (pistol).

Tommy crouches low in his back yard. He sees something suspicious by the fence. He shuffles quietly to the side of the house. He stops. He looks around. Then he sneaks along the open ground.

He aims his stick.

"Bam, bam!"

And every chicken in the block runs for cover.

Tommy Banker has been battling his enemies in Vietnam for most of his life—four and one-half years of it, in fact. He was born here and has spent only 18 months in the United States.

And, because of his parents' occupation, he'll likely remain here for at least another three years before they are reassigned.

He doesn't mind, however. In truth, this, not America, is his home. He has grown up without a popcicle or a malted milk, and without ever tossing a snowball at his dog.

But there are compensations. He picks bananas off trees, pals

around with water buffaloes, least in his thoughts. He puts on and he has a selection of locally grown loads, spiders and snakes that any kid would envy.

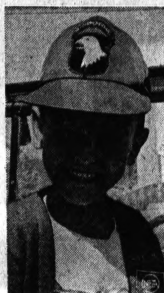
The GIs always give him a salute, feel his muscles, show him their guns and present him with dogface honorariums (fatigue caps, parachute badges, etc.). He loves them and watches them for hours.

And when they march off to the fields, he marches too—at any rate.

Be careful, you guys. There's trouble ahead. Easy. Cover me. All right you people in the brush, come out with your hands in the air!

It's a good life for a six-year-old.

Until the school bell rings, anyway.



TOMMY BANKER

'Chain of 5 Friends Links Any 2 People'

By Science Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—A chain of only five people will link any two individuals in the country, although the two are completely unknown to each other, according to a Harvard study dubbed the "small-world problem."

Social psychologist Dr. Stanley Milgram discovered the number five by tracing a message from Nebraska to Boston. The target was a Boston stockbroker living in Sharon, Mass. The senders were 160 randomly-chosen Nebraskans. None knew the stockbroker, but each had his name and a few elementary facts on him.

The trick was to move the message only through friends — people who knew

each other on a first-name basis. Moreover, the message had to move in a straight chain, that is, no one could send it to more than one friend. They were instructed to pick a friend most likely to know the broker.

In some cases, the message reached the stockbroker through 2 intermediaries; in other cases, it took 16, but the average was 5, reports Dr. Milgram.

One message, for instance, started with a widowed clerk in Omaha, went to a friend in Council Bluffs, Iowa, to a publisher in Belmont, Mass., and to a tanner in Sharon. From there, it went to a metal worker, a dentist, a printer and a clothing merchant, all in Sharon, before it reached the stockbroker.

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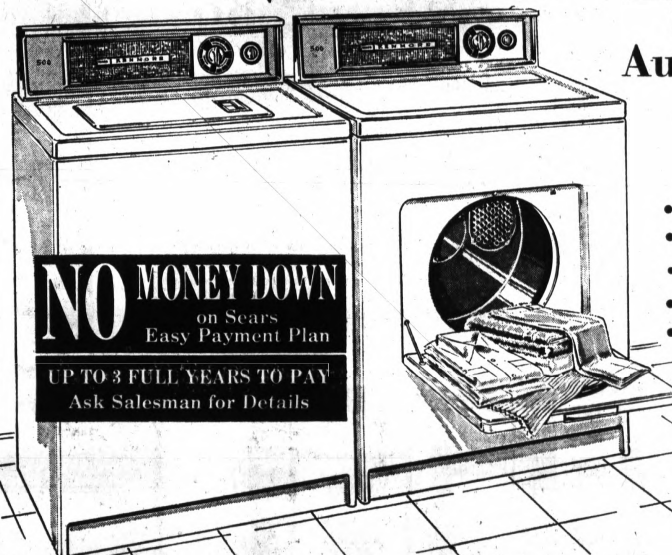


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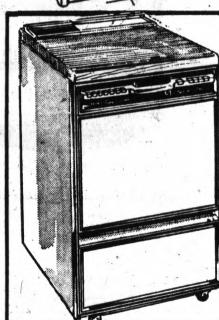
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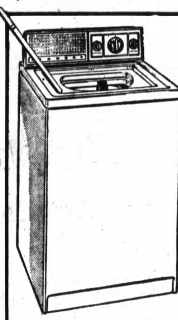
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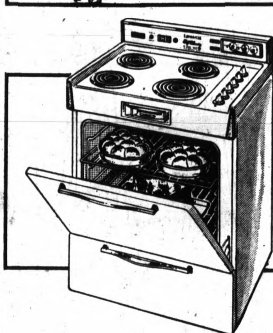


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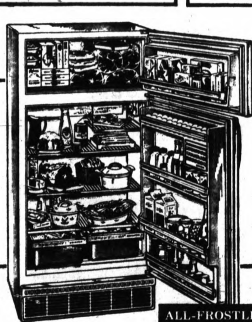


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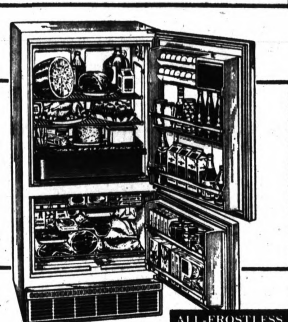


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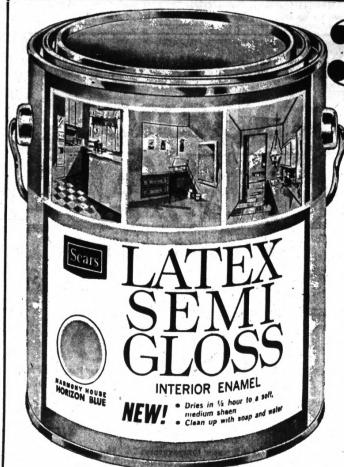
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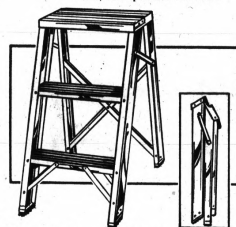
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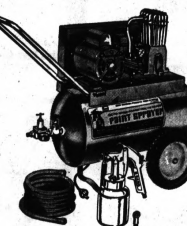
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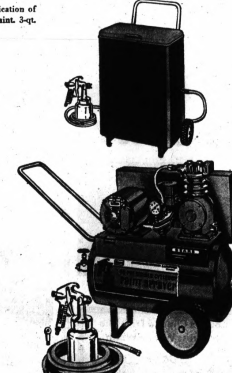
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But Kelley Has Final Say

Teacher Study Code Revised

LANSING (AP) — The State Board of Education, in the first extensive revision of the Teacher Certification Code since 1938, adopted Wednesday a requirement that teachers study more hours of study above a bachelor's degree, the change would double the required amount of extra study.

The Michigan Education Association had called for 30 hours of study above a bachelor's degree, but some principals and superintendents protested.

Many of them, particularly from Detroit, argued at hearings that 30 hours extra study would sharply reduce the number of persons available for recruitment as teachers.

Thomas Brennan of Dearborn, who voted against adoption of the change, suggested that Kelley might reduce the number of hours required. He said the attorney general's office had suggested 15 hours.

But James O'Neil of Livonia said the 20-hour provision "is really a reasonable compromise."

In 1963, the attorney general's office rejected a code drawn up and state education officials said the high number of hours required for a permanent certificate was the main objection.

STUDY SLATED

Eugene Krasicky, attorney general assistant for education, said the changes would be studied thoroughly before a decision is made.

"I understand there were quite a number of other changes made in the code," he said. Krasicky declined to speculate about the possibility that the 20-hour provision would be changed.

School Dispute Hearing Called

GIBRALTAR (AP) — The Gibraltar School Board was ordered Wednesday to appear at a fact-finding hearing or face charges of trying to hide the facts behind the school district's week-old strike.

The 117 teachers of the district are on strike demanding a collective bargaining contract, wage increases, grievance procedure and other items.

Daniel Krueger, industrial relations professor at Michigan State University, ordered Gibraltar School Supt. Howard Parr and school board attorney John McDonald to return to fact finding.

McDonald walked out of a fact finding session Tuesday, claiming his clients weren't prepared, the strike was illegal and the fact-finding should not be compulsory.

Krueger was appointed fact-finder by the State Labor Mediation Board.

"Citizens of the district have the right to know the issues underlying the dispute," Krueger said in his telegram to Parr and McDonald.

"The board's refusal to participate infers that the information which it would present would be damaging to its position," he said.

McDonald and Parr could not be reached for comment.



AP Wirephoto

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED — A Michigan man was killed yesterday when he lost control of his two-section fuel truck on I-94 near Mattawan. The truck cartwheeled into a railroad culvert. A Chicago-to-New York train was stopped short of the accident because of the fast work by an alert citizen.

Major Tragedy Is Averted in Fatal State Truck Crash

MATTAWAN (AP) — One man was killed and a possible major tragedy narrowly averted in a spectacular crash of a truck from a freeway overpass Wednesday.

State Police said Charles Vern Stoddard, 50, of Wayland died when he was thrown from a 45-foot high tank truck which plowed off the overpass and fell 45 feet onto railroad tracks.

An eight-car New York Central Railroad passenger train, with 70 persons on board, was stopped just 30 seconds before it passed the last signal before reaching the wreckage.

Stoddard was driving west on I-94 when the left front tire blew out on his truck, a double-trailer, loaded with low-grade oil.

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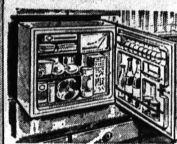
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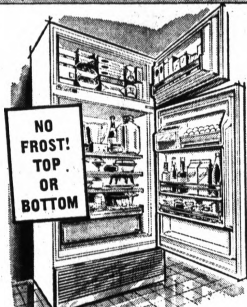


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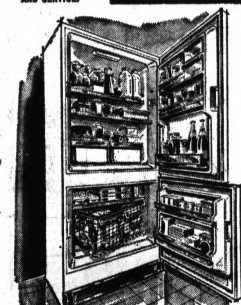


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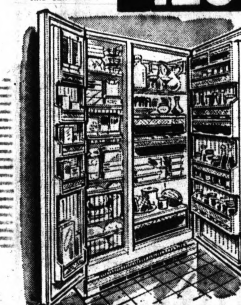


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Airports Strapped to Handle Business

(Third in a Series)

By ROBERT COCHNAR
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
CHICAGO — Unless airports are built with the traveler, in mind, customers may begin choosing only the flights which originate reasonably near the airport's front door.

The unwary traveler, urged by the airline to take his overnight case directly to his seat, may at Chicago's labyrinthine O'Hare Airport trudge nearly a mile to his plane.

O'Hare is not an exception. The average walking distance at major U.S. airports now exceeds 2,000 feet or more than two long city blocks.

But walking distances, irritating as they are, are a minor problem when compared to the difficulties which now beset the traveler at an airport. Most airports are already strapped to handle the aircraft and passengers which now flock to them.

O'Hare, the world's busiest airport, recently handled 2,000

flights in and out in one day. During rush hours, it meant that two planes took off or landed simultaneously every 20 seconds.

AND INCREASING

And traffic at O'Hare is increasing at the rate of 25 percent a year. The strain on the men in the control tower is already so great that they can work only one-hour shifts.

Architecture critic Wolf Von Eckardt, writing in a recent issue of Harper's magazine, sums up the growing problem:

"All air transportation is in a state of crisis. Airports everywhere suffer from too many planes, too many people, too many automobiles and the traffic jams they cause on the landing field, the access roads, parking lots, baggage systems, restaurants, lounges and rest rooms."

"For many of us, air travel is a harrowing experience and it will become worse. We will be flying more and enjoying it less, while the gap between aircraft

technology and airport development continues to widen with alarming speed."

CIRCLE ABOVE

Travelers who have had to simmer in an airplane while it circles above the airport for two hours, waiting for landing space, knows Von Eckardt is right.

Most airline officials admit there's not an air terminal in the country suitably equipped to handle the 400-passenger jumbo jets which will be ready in three years. Kennedy Airport in New York, for example, is already overcrowded.

"We are going to have to admit," says Jack Brough, vice president of properties and facilities at Trans World Airlines, "that most of our airports are not in the best interest of the passenger. This must change."

The industry considers its No. 1 problem to be baggage handling. Airlines are making every effort to rescue luggage from the passenger when he enters the airport.

Luggage at most carriers is sorted semiautomatically and to the aircraft. On arrival, the luggage is expedited to pickup counters. And here is where the fun begins.

There is still no assurance that the traveler will get to his suitcase before a stranger does. The rushed baggage clerks very often have no time to compare the passenger's half of the baggage ticket and the suitcase's half. The airlines do make good on lost or stolen luggage but this is a time-consuming, often frustrating procedure.

The industry is currently investigating a new baggage delivery system developed by the Teletrans Corporation of Detroit and American Airlines which is supposed to take the worry out of waiting.

The system would enable airline A to take luggage belonging to its passengers connecting with airline B's flight at the airport and put the luggage in a cart programmed for delivery to the connecting line. The cart

would automatically deliver the baggage immediately to the connecting airline with very little time spent in transit and with no human assistance during the transfer process.

Plans for a new airport for the Dallas-Fort Worth area provide a good look at the future. Although the airport terminal would be two miles long, the passenger will have to walk no more than 100 yards or so.

The plan calls for construction of a central "spine," threaded with passageways, baggage handling passages and intraterminal rapid transit routes.

At regular intervals, short corridors would lead to modules — subterminals, each serving one or more lines, from which passengers would depart and arrive. From the air, the complex would resemble a giant centipede.

Plans for a new terminal in Kansas City call for four buildings, in the form of circular concourses, which would each serve 15 aircraft positions.

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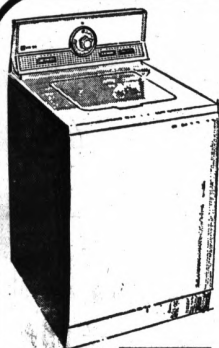


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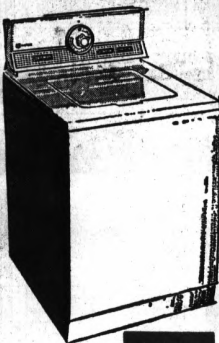
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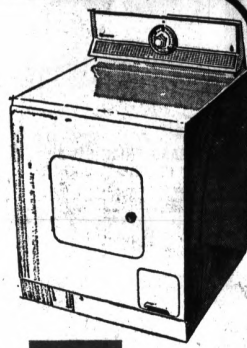
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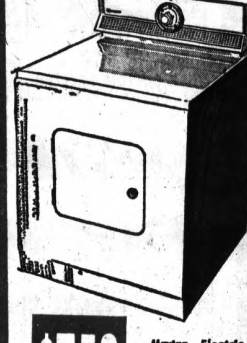
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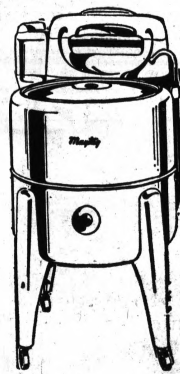
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If your meal is an eat-and-dash affair, with the kids on the way to little league baseball or a prom planning meeting, you'll enjoy this Baked Asparagus 'n Cheese casserole for dinner with grilled chops or beef burgers. This casserole boasts tender green cut asparagus spears.

Surprisingly, homemakers rarely use this succulent vegetable in casseroles as it is so popular served hot with butter or hollandaise sauce, or cold with a vinaigrette sauce. The cut spears asparagus is combined with cream of vegetable soup.

Baked Asparagus 'n Cheese 2 10½-oz. cans cut spears asparagus 1 10½-oz. can condensed cream of vegetable soup 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese 2 tablespoons diced pimiento sauce ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1 3-oz. can French fried onion rings

Drain asparagus; set aside. Combine soup, cheese, pimiento, Worcestershire sauce and half of onion rings in 1½-quart casserole. Gently stir in asparagus. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Remove from oven; top with remaining onion rings. Bake for an additional 5 minutes.



BAKED ASPARAGUS AND CHEESE — Instead of potatoes with hamburgers or chops, try serving a creamy vegetable casserole. This one with asparagus and cream of vegetable soup is crowned with French onion rings.

Today's Soup Recipe Is Easy

Minestrone is the Italian word for soup and, in Italy, soups are many and varied. They range from thin beef or chicken consommés, flavored with a few vegetable slices or a handful of pasta, to hearty thick combinations that go under the broad general name of minestrone or "big soup."

There are innumerable variations of minestrone. Essentially it is a vegetable soup with the addition of macaroni, spaghetti, rice or barley.

The more flavorful variations call for the addition of meat in some form or the use of a beef broth base.

In parts of Italy, minestrone is the popular midday menu choice.

The traditional accompaniments are grated Parmesan cheese for sprinkling over the soup, a tossed green salad, crusty bread or bread sticks and a dessert of cheese and fruit.

The following minestrone retains all the traditional flavor, but eliminates tedious preparation because it is

made with ready-to-use frozen vegetables. Besides convenience, the frozen vegetables assure the maximum in food value and bright color.

- Quick Minestrone**
- 1 teaspoon olive or corn oil
 - ¼ cup chopped salt pork or bacon
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - ¼ cup frozen chopped onion
 - 2 cans (10½ ounces each) beef broth
 - 2½ cups water
 - 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley or dried parsley leaves
 - 1½ teaspoons dried basil leaves
 - 1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon coarse grind black pepper
 - 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, drained
 - 1 cup frozen chopped celery
 - 5 small frozen whole potatoes, slightly thawed and cut into eighths
 - ½ cup elbow macaroni
 - 1 package (10 ounces) frozen mixed vegetables (2 cups)

- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen sliced zucchini (2 cups)
- Grated Parmesan cheese
- Heat oil in large (about 4 quart) kettle. Add salt pork and cook, stirring, about 1 minute. Add garlic and onion; cook until onion is soft.
- Add beef broth, water, parsley, basil, thyme, salt, pepper, tomatoes and celery. Bring to a boil. Add potatoes, macaroni and mixed vegetables. Return broth to a boil and cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.
- Add zucchini, separating it with a fork. Cook, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes, or until zucchini is tender. Do not overcook.
- Taste and adjust seasoning, if desired. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 2½ quarts or 8 generous servings.

Put Water in Empties

If you haven't enough batter to fill all the wells in a muffin pan (usually about two-thirds full), add water to the empty wells before placing the pan in the oven.



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Outdoor Cooking and Eating Start With Memorial Day

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

With any luck at all, Memorial Day will be warm enough for a picnic. It's the semi-official opening of the outdoor eating season anyway.

Many of our readers have never put the outdoor grill away; they use it all winter in a sheltered spot. Others are investing in new equipment this year.

Steak is an obvious choice for grilling. It's not new or unusual, but it certainly appeals to a lot of people.

Make yours just a bit different by serving a variety of toppings, such as chopped tomato, onion, green pepper. Other good additions are mayonnaise or a mixture of blue cheese and dairy sour cream.

Lamb is excellent meat for on-the-grill broiling. Rib chops when cut thick are perfect to skewer and grill. Ask the butcher to cut your chops three-bones thick.

When you are testing meat for doneness, cut a small slit near the bone and look at the color of the meat. If you poke it with a fork, you'll lose too much juice.

LAMB RIB KEBABS WITH ANCHOVIES
¼ cup olive oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
8 anchovies, finely minced or paste
2 tablespoons anchovy

1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ teaspoons oregano
2 cloves garlic, finely minced
6 (3 bones thick) lamb rib chops, about 3½ pounds

Combine oil, lemon juice, anchovies, salt, pepper, oregano and garlic; pour over lamb. Marinate several hours, turning occasionally.

Grill or broil 6 to 7 inches from source of heat, 15 to 20 minutes per side, brushing with marinade. Makes 6 servings.

Let's not argue about what is the best kind of potato salad.

Instead, why don't you experiment with a new recipe? This one calls for a cooked salad dressing. Any dressing that is left over may be used on other vegetable salads.

MISSOURI POTATO SALAD
2 pounds potatoes, cooked in jackets

1 teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped sweet gherkins
¼ cup minced onion

1 tablespoon minced parsley
Dash of white pepper
¾ cup Cooked Salad Dressing
Sweet gherkin slices

Parsley sprigs
White potatoes are still warm, peel and dice; sprinkle with ½ teaspoon of the salt and cool. Add celery, chopped gherkins, onion, parsley, remaining ½ teaspoon salt, pepper and ¾ cup cooked salad dressing.

Refrigerate to allow flavors to blend. Garnish with gherkin slices and parsley. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

COOKED SALAD DRESSING

2 eggs
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
Pinch of mace
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon tabasco sauce
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

In a small bowl, beat the eggs until yolks and whites are combined; gradually beat in the vinegar; set aside.

In a 1-quart saucepan stir together the flour, sugar, mustard, salt and mace. Gradually stir in the milk and tabasco, keeping smooth. Stirring constantly, bring to a boil, and continuing the stirring, boil gently for 1 minute.

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Slowly pour this hot mixture into the egg-vinegar mixture, stirring vigorously as you do

so. Return to saucepan; stirring constantly, bring to a boil and boil gently for 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in the butter.

Cover and cool; refrigerate tightly covered. Makes about ½ cups.

Use as directed in Missouri Potato Salad recipe; ½ cup will be needed for the salad

so there will be some left over for another use.

If you're asked to bring dessert to the party, make a Mocha Oatmeal Cake with coffee butter frosting travels nicely. There probably won't be any left, but this cake stays moist.

MOCHA OATMEAL CAKE
2 tablespoons instant coffee powder

1½ cups boiling water
1 cup rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
½ cup butter or margarine, soft

1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup firmly - packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cocoa

Frosting
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, soft
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

Dash salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

For cake, combine coffee powder and boiling water. Reserve 2 tablespoons coffee for frosting. Pour remaining coffee over oats; stir to combine. Cover; let stand 20 minutes.

Beat butter until creamy; gradually add sugars, beating until fluffy. Blend in vanilla and eggs. Add oats mixture; blend well.

Sift together flour, soda, salt

and cocoa. Add to creamed mixture, mixing well.

Four batter into greased and floured 9 - inch square baking pan. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 50 to 55 minutes.

For frosting, beat butter until creamy. Add sugar, salt, vanilla and the 2 tablespoons

coffee (reserved above). Beat until smooth and of spreading consistency.

Frost cooled cake; decorate with chocolate curls, if desired.



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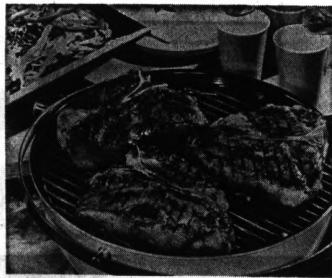
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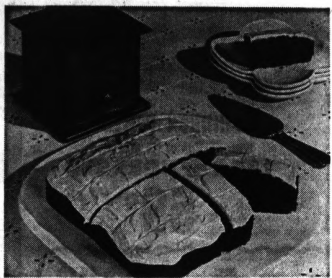
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future. The one drawn here is equipped with the type of nose that will be on the supersonic transports. The simulator is being developed by Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory.

Grant Is Issued for Study of Suicide

By Science Service

BETHESDA, Md. — The National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) has created a new profession—suicidology.

To establish the curriculum and recruit teaching personnel, the institute has granted \$110,500 for 1967 to the Henry Phipps Psychiatric Clinic at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

The funds will also support four fellowships to study suicide for applicants from any of the mental health fields—psychiatry, psychology, social work, anthropology and others.

Altogether, NIMH plans four years of support, totaling \$662,000. The program represents a

"conspicuous step forward in the fight against suicidal deaths," commented the institute director, Dr. Stanley F. Yellies.

'Rules of Road' Film Is Offered

A new filmstrip to remind students that there are important "rules of the road" to follow in operating a scooter or motor bike is being distributed as part of the instructional materials included in The Pontiac Press' educational program for participating area schools.

Motor bikes have become an increasingly popular form of transportation among young persons. Along with the increase, there has been an alarming rise in accidents and personal injury. Many of the accidents are caused by carelessness, but ignorance about the safe operation of the vehicle is equally dangerous.

The new filmstrip, entitled "Safety Rules for Scooters and Motor Bikes," discusses the major safe operating rules and other subjects that help to make cycling a safe and pleasant experience.

It reminds students that most states have laws that require an operator and a vehicle license, and they are cautioned about insurance coverage for themselves and for those to whom they might lend their motor bikes.

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Warning on OEO Fund Need Stressed

Mrs. Horace Sheldon, treasurer of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCEO) last night reiterated her warning that the county war on poverty would "be out of business" unless sufficient local funding is obtained.

The note of caution came during a lengthy commission discussion on vain efforts to date to involve Oakland County in supporting the program.

When the county poverty war began two years ago, the local share was 10 per cent with the remaining 90 per cent funded by the federal government.

Later this year the local obligation will rise to 20 per cent while the federal share will be 80 per cent.

OCEO Chairman Carl F. Ingraham reviewed the unsuccessful efforts of the commission during the past two months to obtain a funding commitment from the powerful ways and means committee of the County Board of Supervisors.

EMERGENCY FUNDS

Early in April a plea was made for an emergency appropriation by the county of \$25,000 for a \$4,000 appropriation for a detailed evaluation report of the county antipoverty program but this was rejected.

LOGICAL SOURCE

Mrs. Sheldon told commissioners that the county is the logical source of funding for the countywide program.

"We must convince the board of supervisors that money is needed," she said. "We can sit here and think of all sorts of sound antipoverty programs but without adequate local funding they will be meaningless."

At the commission meeting last month Mrs. Sheldon urged commissioners to contact members of the ways and means committee on the needs of the poverty program and submit a report to her.

"So far I have received no reports," she said.

COMPLETE EXPLANATION

Ingraham, a member of the board of supervisors and chairman of its legislative committee, said that the only way the OCEO can generate support of

the ways and means committee is to present a complete explanation of the poverty program and its urgent needs.

"Personal contact is the key to promoting this," Ingraham said.

In a move to expand the local fund search, Ingraham appointed Walter O. Koch, an OCEO executive committee member, as chairman of the finance committee.

The committee's function will be to try to raise funds in local communities countywide.

15,000 Cong Have Defected

SAIGON (AP) — Defectors from the Vietcong to the South Vietnamese government's side this year under the open arms program have passed the 15,000 mark, officials said today.

A total of 538 persons turned themselves in last week, compared with 501 the week before.

So far this year, 15,171 have left the Communist side, compared with 8,921 in the same period last year.

The defectors last week included 343 military men.

Business Tax Break Near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American businessmen were promised a \$1.7 billion tax break today, making it even more unlikely that personal income taxes will be raised this year.

The House and Senate were both set to pass a compromise measure restoring the 7 per cent investment tax credit which was suspended Oct. 10 as an anti-inflationary measure.

The compromise, worked out yesterday by a joint conference committee, allows businessmen to claim the tax credit on equipment ordered during the suspension period and delivered on or after May 24.

The revised version also provides a faster rate of depreciation on income-producing buildings finished after May 24, and expands the investment credit provision to allow businessmen to write off as much as 50 per cent of tax liabilities over \$25,000.

The law presently allows a write off of only 25 per cent of tax liabilities in excess of \$25,000.

PR Lack Cited by Commission

Data Specialist Post Lost in Fund Squeeze

Loss of a public information specialist at a time when promotion of the war on poverty is vital was an object of concern last night to the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCEO).

Two months ago a budget squeeze directive from Washington took away the OCEO's public information position.

Elaine Smythe, the public information employee, was then transferred to another job in the OCEO but resigned from the commission two weeks ago.

The urgent need for local funds and greater promotion of senior citizen functions were two items mentioned last night as commissioners lamented the lack of a public information specialist.

OCEO Secretary Mrs. Barbara Mitchell suggested that the county hire a public information specialist on a voluntary basis but Commissioner Mitchell Tendler said this would not work.

Tendler, director of community relations for Oakland Community College, said that volunteer help is not the answer because "this is not child's play."

"It is absurd that this vital position was taken away," he said. Tendler then suggested that the OCEO contact U. S. senators and representatives to request reinstatement of the position.

"An alternative would be for big industry to provide public information people on a loan basis," he said.

Tendler agreed with OCEO Executive Director James M. McNeely that news media coverage of the county poverty war to date has been competent. "A public information person is needed by the OCEO, however, to continue aiding news media people in their work," he added.

State Paper Names Circulation Chief

MUSKEGON (AP)—James E. Kavanagh, 36, circulation district adviser of the Bay City Times, has been named circulation manager of the Muskegon Chronicle, succeeding Carroll A. Wolcott.

Wolcott, a veteran of 46 years in the newspaper business in Michigan, will continue in an advisory capacity until his retirement.

Kavanagh, who joined the Times in 1949, will assume his new duties June 23.

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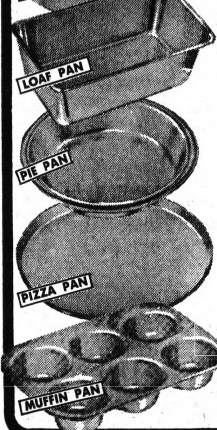
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To Talk at Ferris

BIG RAPIDS (AP) — Dr. James W. Miller, president of Western Michigan University, is scheduled to address the 9th annual academic honors banquet next Wednesday at Ferris State College.

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Pilot Tells of Harrowing Viet Rescue

SAIGON (AP) — The Phantom jet fighter was careening wildly across the night sky over North Vietnam and the only thing left to do was reach beneath the seat and pull the handle that pilots call "the next-of-kin ring."

But after a night in the jungle and one of the most harrowing rescues of the Vietnam war, sandy-haired Dave Baldwin, 24, is returning to combat in a cheerfully intent on making a long career in the Air Force.

Monday night Baldwin took off on his 57th combat mission over North Vietnam, in second seat of a Phantom behind a pilot now missing in action.

"It was a little after dark and we were inbound on the target," he related in an interview.

"We had been picking up anti-aircraft fire all the way in. It was about as bad as I've ever seen it."

"WE'VE BEEN HIT"

"Then the aircraft commander said 'Dave, we've been hit.'"

"Then he said we were losing fuel. Then in another few seconds we began to lose our flight controls. It kept getting worse."

Baldwin and the pilot decided to risk a few more minutes in the bucking plane and try for the coast, where chances of rescue were infinitely better.

The Phantom veered and snapped wildly. Only the rudder was left and the pilot was fighting it manually, which requires about 150 pounds of pressure. The plane was losing altitude and making only slight headway.

AFTER BURNER

They decided to turn on the afterburner to try for more altitude, although its bright flash in the night sky would certainly draw more anti-aircraft fire.

"It became apparent we weren't going to make it. The pilot said, 'Okay, Dave, this is as far as we can get. I'll try and get her as stable as possible. Then he said, 'Okay, Dave, we've got to get out,' and I reached for the ejection ring."

That was the last word Baldwin had from the pilot, whose identity is being withheld until his next of kin are notified.

"I pulled the ejection handle and the next thing I knew I was hanging from a tree," said Baldwin. "I saw the wrecked plane burning down the ridge line only about 150 or 200 yards away. The fires was so intense anyone around there could have seen me. I got free and tumbled down the slope. I wanted to get away from that fire."

DEEP JUNGLE

Baldwin was in deep jungle northeast of Haiphong. He heard voices nearby and some sporadic firing. He couldn't see more than 15 feet. He clutched his rescue radio and stumbled through the undergrowth looking for a clearing.

A flight of propeller-driven Skyraiders came over and spotted the burning Phantom.

on the ridge. The leader radioed Baldwin that a helicopter was already in the air.

For two hours he huddled in the jungle waiting for the chopper. When it came, his hopes for freedom were dashed. Trying to find him, it was hit by ground fire. A crewman was wounded. The chopper began losing fuel. It had to leave. The circling Skyraider pilots also had to leave — after sending a message that another rescue attempt would be made at daybreak.

At dawn a heavy fog covered the area. Baldwin again thought rescue was impossible. But the Skyraiders showed up overhead and in an hour the fog began to lift. Baldwin thrashed through the jungle looking for a clearing, always clutching his small rescue radio. Finally he found a rocky elevation which gave him a tiny view of the sky.

FLYING INSTRUCTIONS

"I heard the chopper and I heard them firing at it," said Baldwin. "I was trying to give him flying instructions to find

me. It finally got as close as it could and I told him to drop the penetrator" — the long cable for jungle rescues.

Baldwin scampered to it, jerked at it and missed. It started to rise and Baldwin said, "Oh, No! Oh, No!" Then the chopper pilot realized he hadn't made contact and dropped the penetrator again. The firing by then was very close.

Baldwin grasped the cable seat and started up. He was jerked into the chopper

and fell exhausted to the floor. But it wasn't over.

The helicopter's copilot came back and told Baldwin they were low on fuel. They might not make the coast. Another rescue chopper was on the way.

"We started to throw everything overboard to lighten the load," said Baldwin. "As we came over the coast, we again came under fire. But we made it. We had only 25 gallons of fuel when we reached the ship, and that's not much for a chopper."

Soldier Escorts Father's Body

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Army Sgt. Albert Parmentier has escorted the body of his father, M. Sgt. Gerard V. Parmentier, home from the war in Vietnam.

The elder Parmentier, 39, a 22-year Army veteran who volunteered numerous times for combat, was killed in a skirmish near the Cambodian border.

Like his son, who also was on a mission against the Vietcong at the time, Parmentier was a member of the Green Berets.

'Court Thwarts Vote on DST'

LANSING (UPI) — State Sen. Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, yesterday said the Michigan Supreme Court "thwarted" the right of referendum by ordering the State Board of Canvassers to delay action on daylight time petitions.

The court Tuesday ordered the board to delay certification of the petitions that called for a referendum on the law that exempts Michigan from daylight time.

Certification of the petitions would have switched the state's time to DST at least until a statewide vote in November 1968.

"I was somewhat surprised and shocked and actually dismayed at the action of the Supreme Court, basically because I think the people's right has been thwarted," said Dzendzel who organized the petition drive.

"This is an unfortunate thing that has happened relative to initiative petitions. I would only hope that on June 9 this problem is solved; otherwise, we're in trouble on initiative petitions."

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Panel 2: The man and woman are standing in a doorway. The man says, "HAVE YOU BEEN CELEBRATING?". The woman says, "NO, BUT MAYBE I SHOULD!".

Panel 3: A close-up of the man and woman. The man says, "I FORGOT TO BUY A NEWSPAPER AND WHILE I WAS ON THE TRAIN I STARTED GIRL WATCHING.". The woman says, "I DON'T REALIZE THE FEMALE SIZE AND SHAPE!".

Panel 4: The man and woman are sitting on a couch. The man says, "PETER, YOU'RE A NICE ONE!". The woman says, "QUESTIONS?".

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Israel Given Edge in a War

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military experts believe Israel's armed forces, although outnumbered, could defeat the combined Arab armies if the big powers stay out.

These experts give the Israel an edge over the Arabs because of what was described as superior training and better equipment maintenance.

Israel's 300,000 soldiers and airmen stack up against some 400,000 armed men in the Arab states surrounding her, latest estimates indicate.

However, while Israel was said to be able to mobilize and deploy her 300,000 men in a matter of days, the Arab armies are believed able to muster much less than their full strength.

4 ARAB COUNTRIES
Military specialists expect any open war would pit Israel against four Arab countries primarily—Egypt, Jordan, Syria

and Lebanon, all of which immediately border on Israel.

Although Iraq and Saudi Arabia have pledged support, the American experts discount their probable effectiveness on the ground.

This is because Iraq has serious problems with rebellious Kurdish tribesmen and the Saudi-Arabians are embroiled in the Yemen civil war, where 40,000 Egyptian troops also are pinned down on the opposite side of the issue.

Some government sources, however, regard as an open question what Arab nations actually might be involved in a war with Israel.

3 ALLIED TO U.S.
Nearly all are sure Egypt would be joined by Syria in such a battle, but some think Saudi Arabia, Lebanon and Jordan—although forced by internal pressures to take a stance for Arab unity—are too closely al-

igned with the United States to actually put massive numbers of troops in the field against Israel.

U.S. military men believe Israel would have to array about 100,000 of her troops along the Sinai frontier where the main Egyptian thrust could be expected.

Meanwhile, it was said, Israel probably would have to keep a larger force along her northern and eastern frontiers facing Syria, Lebanon and Jordan.

Israel is only about 40 miles wide at some points in the north and a determined thrust by Jordan's army of 50,000 conceivably could cut the country in half.

JORDANIAN ARMY
American military experts rate the Jordanian army as about the best among the Arab nations. Syria has about 60,000 men under arms. Of these, about 30,

000 are believed deployed near Israel while the other 30,000 are held back deeper inside the country, apparently on guard against internal uprisings.

Lebanon has only 10,000 men and only about 1,500 of these are stationed adjacent to Israel. It is considered doubtful the Lebanese would make much of a contribution to the over-all Arab effort.

Flint Boy, 5, Drowns in River

FLINT (UPI)—Mark Anthony Johnson, 5, Flint, drowned yesterday when he fell into the Flint River while playing with another child.

Police said the other boy apparently pushed Mark into the water while they were playing. His body was recovered from about eight feet of water.

Judge's Clerk Is New Lawyer

John Hutchinson, clerk for Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William Beasley, was sworn in yesterday as a practicing attorney by the judge in a special ceremony witnessed by three other judges.

Hutchinson, who graduated from the University of Michigan Law School last December and became Judge Beasley's clerk the next month, this week was notified that he passed the State Bar Examination.

Present at the ceremony in Judge Beasley's chambers were Circuit Court Judges James S. Thorburn, Robert L. Templin and Farrell E. Roberts.

Also there were the new attorney's wife and parents. Hutchinson lives at 1755 Stanley, Birmingham.

Fifty thousand Americans a year now die as a result of traffic accidents.

In State House Action, 72-5

Hospital Authority Code OK'd

LANSING (AP) — The House brought back memories of a two-year-old scandal Wednesday as it passed and sent to the Senate a bill to regulate community hospital authorities.

Also approved was a measure designed to give residents of urban renewal areas more to say about what should be done with their neighborhoods.

But the House defeated a bill intended to give tenants legal recourse if evicted because they complained about the landlord's violations of the lease or of health and safety regulations.

Passed 72-5 was a bill sponsored by Rep. Vincent Pettipren, D-Wayne, requiring annual audits of hospital authority finances by the state auditor general.

TO LEGISLATURE
Copies of the audit would go to the Legislature, treasurer, attorney general and Municipal Finance Commission.

The measure is an outgrowth of Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's 1965-66 investigation of the People's Community Hospital Authority, a body supported by 23 Wayne and Washtenaw County communities and operating hospitals in Wayne, Lincoln Park, Trenton and Ypsilanti.

Kelley charged the probe revealed "a shocking misuse of public funds, a gross betrayal of the public interest, a reckless neglect of public duty and a whole series of illegalities, irregularities and improprieties."

Kelley said the authority improperly spent thousands of dollars to pick up bar and restaurant bills for then-director Kenneth W. Gremore. He charged it paid millions of dollars to vendors and contractors "under questionable purchasing procedures."

Pettipren's bill also would re-

quire hospital authorities' directors to hold regular meetings and publish the minutes and to hold public hearings before adopting budgets.

Purchases of more than \$1,000 would require taking sealed bids and no member of the board could vote on an issue in which he had a financial interest. An authority would be forbidden to dispose of property or assets essential to its operations.

She's Sidelined

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP) — Edna Crawford suffered a fractured left hip Wednesday night in a fall while playing touch football with her grandchildren and was hospitalized in satisfactory condition, hospital attendants reported. Mrs. Crawford is 81.

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Central Duels Clarkston Nine in First Game

Brother Rice Meets
Defending Champion
Saturday Afternoon

Will 1967 see the end of the domination by Southern Oakland County teams in the annual Pontiac Invitational High School Baseball Tournament?

Northville won the initial Jaycee Park eight-team affair in 1962, then Royal Oak Kimball took two in a row before the tournament was expanded to 16 teams and Southfield moved on to the ruler's seat for the past two years.

Now the Blue Jays are back to begin their bid for crown No. 3, bearing the label of the county's top prep nine and a 12-2 record. Immediately they'll run into formidable opposition, Birmingham Brother Rice (6-5) at 2:15 p.m. Saturday.

Kimball, as usual, rates high as a title threat, matching Southfield for first in the spring in the Southeast Michigan Association race and owning a 12-3 log over-all. The Knights will tackle Clawson (4-7) at 4:30 p.m.

But there is at least one strong challenger among the northern nines; five others rate respect and could jell into strong entries before the weekend games are done.

Foremost among them is high-flying Waterford Kettering (17-3) campaigner as it moves into Saturday noon's encounter with Madison (8-4). The Captains have pitching and have shown timely hitting. They've dued Southfield for the No. 1 rating all spring.

The Blue Jays needed 16 innings (the tournament's longest game) to eliminate WKHS last spring.

UNHERALDED

Perhaps the unheralded threat this year will be Rochester. The Falcons (10-2) haven't played as often as many of the team, but they have good mound depth and have improved their slugging recently.

Rochester will meet Wake Lake (6-9) at noon Saturday.

Clarkston is the equal of probably any team with Dan Fife on the mound, but the Wolves (13-4) will have to go to their second-line hurlers for Friday night's meeting with dangerous Pontiac Central at 7:30.

Clarkston will need Fife in its Wayne-Oakland League title showdown this afternoon against Northville. The Clarkston-PCH winner will play Monday night against the Kettering-Madison survivor.

NO VACATION

Sharing the scene with the Kimball-Clawson encounter will be Avondale (8-11) and Waterford (13-4). The Skippers have upended every team they've met on the top ten list, and expect to surprise a few observers.

Also playing at 2:15 p.m. will be Romeo (7-5) and Bloomfield Hills (10-4), two perennial winning diamond entries who never (Continued on Page E-4, Col. 3)

SPORTS



ON THE WAY OUT? — These three putting styles shown here may be on the way out if golf rulers have their way. At left, Bob Duden displays his croquet style putting. Bobby Nichols (center) holds what he calls a branding iron putter because it looks like a branding iron. At right, Sam Snead puts like Duden's croquet style except that he uses a croquet type mallet putter.

Ban on Croquet Putting?

Rule Proposals Irk Tour Pros

NEW YORK (AP) — Mixed reactions followed proposals today for a world-wide uniform golf code that, among other things, would outlaw the croquet putting style and limit the number of times a ball may be cleaned on the green.

"It's ridiculous," said Jack Nicklaus, the reigning British Open champion, commenting on the ban on unorthodox putting methods. "Why don't they just let us put the ball down and play it?"

Many of the touring pros are at the Oklahoma City open agreed.

"It's the last straw," said Bob Shave, Jr. whose croquet style of putting would be banned. "I'll probably have to quit the tour."

Chuck Rotar said he was blind in one eye and couldn't use the conventional style of putting.

Some of the touring pros also were expected to object to the rule which would permit the ball to be picked up and cleaned only once on the green—unless it is in another player's line.

The pros now can pick up and clean the ball on the green before each stroke.

Brigadier Brickman, secretary of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, anchored defense of the action on bizarre putting styles and equipment.

MORE POPULAR

"Croquet-style putting is becoming more prevalent," the R&A executive said. "That is

why we are trying to stop the use of them before they get a complete hold."

"It's not a fair stroke. It's more like a shove."

Bob Duden of Portland, Ore., popularized the croquet putting style, using a center shafted putter with a perpendicular shaft which he pushes between his legs like a croquet mallet.

Jim Ferree, Jack Rule, Ray Floyd and Dean Reftan, as well as Shave have taken up the novelty. The veteran Sam Snead adopted the croquet style, using the orthodox putter.

Committees representing the U.S. Golf Association and the Royal & Ancient, governing bodies of the game, met at Kent, England, prior to the Walker Cup matches May 13-15 and recommended adoption of a code that would standardize rules on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean and throughout the world.

Eugene S. Pulliam of Indianapolis was chairman of the U.S. committee, Donald N. V. Smith of the R&A. The changes, if adopted, become effective next Jan. 1. The American PGA has agreed to go along.

Bosox Frustrate Tigers

Clutch Hit Missing in 1-0 Defeat

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. George Romney ought to issue a proclamation designating Wednesday as Detroit Tigers frustration night.

"We had all the opportunities to score," said Detroit Manager Mayo Smith after a 1-0 loss to the Boston Red Sox.

The Tigers left four men stranded at third base and failed to score with the bases loaded and one out in the seventh. It was the first time the Tigers have been shut out this season.

Denny McLain wasted his best game of the year, pitching a three-hitter over seven innings. The only run was Dalton (Deacon) Jones' solo home run in the second inning, the 11th home run McLain has given up this season.

Jones was a last minute substitute for regular third baseman Joe Foy.

One run was all Boston pitcher Jim Lonborg needed. He led Detroit to four hits and struck out 11 in upping his season record to 5-1.

Lonborg stranded Al Kaline at third base three times, got Ray Oyler to hit into a double play with men on first and third in the second and pitched over a jam in the seventh with the bases loaded and one out.

THIRD STRAIGHT

The loss was Detroit's third in a row, tying the season low, and dropped the Tigers 1½ games behind first place Chicago, which beat Minnesota 14-1.

The record of futility: Jim Northrup and Norm Cash singled to open the second. But Lonborg fanned Bill Freehan and got Ray Oyler into an infield double play.

Kaline walked leading off the fourth and moved around to third on a wild pitch and infield out. Lonborg then struck out Cash.

With one out in the sixth, Lonborg hit Kaline who eventually made it to third but was stranded when Lonborg got Don Wert on an infield grounder.

Two walks and a hit batted loaded the bases with one out in the seventh. Dick McAuliffe grounded to George Scott at first base and Scott threw to the plate for a force out. Then Lonborg got Don Wert on an infield pop fly.

Kaline doubled to lead off the eighth, and went to third on Willie Horton's infield grounder. But Lonborg struck out Northrup and Cash to end Detroit's final scoring threat.

The Tigers close the Boston series tonight with Earl Wilson against the Red Sox' Jose Santiago.

	BOS	DET
Taraboch	1-0	0-0
Smith	1-0	0-0
Yarborough	1-0	0-0
Scott	1-0	0-0
Jones	1-0	0-0
Paterson	1-0	0-0
Ryan	1-0	0-0
Lonborg	1-0	0-0

Totals: BOS 11, DET 0. Hits: BOS 4, DET 4. Errors: BOS 0, DET 0. Left on base: BOS 1, DET 0. Strikeouts: BOS 11, DET 0. Walks: BOS 2, DET 2. Pitching: BOS 11, DET 0. Winning pitcher: BOS 11, DET 0. Losing pitcher: BOS 11, DET 0. Save: BOS 11, DET 0.

Rochester Thinclads Tie for Crown in Oakland A

Rochester used six first place and good depth to run away from the field in the Oakland A track meet yesterday.

The victory enabled the Falcons to tie the Fitzgerald for the over-all cinder crown. The Spartans won the dual meet part of the season.

Fitzgerald was runner-up with 47½ points and Madison was third with 32.

Rochester posted victories in both relays, the low hurdles, two-mile, 440 and long jump. Larry Kessel was the big point-producer for the Falcons as he won the long jump in 19.3 and the low hurdles in 19.8.

In addition, he ran the opening leg on the winning 800 relay team and was second in the high hurdles.

Ed Helton of Clawson joined Kessel as a double winner. He captured the 100 in 10:35 and the 220 in 22:75.

Keith Wattles ran the two-mile relay.

OAKLAND A Team Results
Rochester 44, Fitzgerald 47½, Madison 32. Clawson 21, Warren 23, Avondale 17, Troy 10, Lake Orion 3.

Individual Results
100 YD — (1) Kessel (R), (2) Wattles (R), (3) Helton (C), (4) Helton (C), (5) Helton (C), (6) Helton (C), (7) Helton (C), (8) Helton (C), (9) Helton (C), (10) Helton (C).

200 YD — (1) Kessel (R), (2) Wattles (R), (3) Helton (C), (4) Helton (C), (5) Helton (C), (6) Helton (C), (7) Helton (C), (8) Helton (C), (9) Helton (C), (10) Helton (C).

400 YD — (1) Kessel (R), (2) Wattles (R), (3) Helton (C), (4) Helton (C), (5) Helton (C), (6) Helton (C), (7) Helton (C), (8) Helton (C), (9) Helton (C), (10) Helton (C).

800 YD — (1) Kessel (R), (2) Wattles (R), (3) Helton (C), (4) Helton (C), (5) Helton (C), (6) Helton (C), (7) Helton (C), (8) Helton (C), (9) Helton (C), (10) Helton (C).

1600 YD — (1) Kessel (R), (2) Wattles (R), (3) Helton (C), (4) Helton (C), (5) Helton (C), (6) Helton (C), (7) Helton (C), (8) Helton (C), (9) Helton (C), (10) Helton (C).

3200 YD — (1) Kessel (R), (2) Wattles (R), (3) Helton (C), (4) Helton (C), (5) Helton (C), (6) Helton (C), (7) Helton (C), (8) Helton (C), (9) Helton (C), (10) Helton (C).

6400 YD — (1) Kessel (R), (2) Wattles (R), (3) Helton (C), (4) Helton (C), (5) Helton (C), (6) Helton (C), (7) Helton (C), (8) Helton (C), (9) Helton (C), (10) Helton (C).

miles in 10:21 to give Rochester a first and Dave Marr aided the Falcons with a first in the 440 in 51.4. Alex McKinnon of Rochester was second in the shot and Bob Woodruff was runner-up in the 100 and 220.

Gaining second places for Avondale were Bruce McCartney in the mile, Mark Morris in the long jump and Karl Rykert in the 440.

Civic Welcome for New Team

Detroit Cougars Set
for Soccer Action

DETROIT (AP) — More than 300 civic leaders and fans Wednesday welcomed Detroit's new professional soccer team, the Cougars, to the city.

The Cougars, alias Glenstar of Belfast in North Ireland, seemed to get a boost out of the whole affair.

"Top flight...first class," was the way player-coach John Colrain described the enthusiasm treatment his squad received since it arrived Tuesday evening. The Klenstars are subbing as Detroit's soccer team until a home squad is assembled next year.

"And I want to clarify one thing," he added. "We're here to play football...to put out. We do not look upon our visit primarily as a vacation."

Forward Walter Bruce agreed. "We are here with complete and utter determination to do the best job possible," he said.

The team will open its 12-game schedule Sunday night in Boston to kick off its United Soccer Association season against the Shamrock Rovers of Dublin.

Yarborough led 10 drivers into Sunday's 44-car World 600 field, and eight of them shattered the four-lap six miles qualifying mark of 151.01 m.p.h. set last October by Lee Roy Yarborough, who also is in the Indianapolis field. Yarborough isn't driving in Charlotte this week.

The other first day qualifiers were Dale Dieringer, 153.741 m.p.h. in a Ford; Dave Pearson, 153.551 m.p.h. in a Ford; Bobby Allison, 153.245 m.p.h. in a Dodge; Richard Petty, 152.799 m.p.h. in a Plymouth; Buddy Baker, 152.253 m.p.h. in a Dodge; Charles Glotzbach, 151.594 m.p.h. in a Dodge; Sam McQuagge, 151.292 m.p.h. in a Mercury; Tiny Lund, 151.095 m.p.h. in a Plymouth; and Jim Paschal, 150.198 m.p.h. in a Plymouth.

MORE CARS

Then more cars were added to

the field through qualifying runs today, with 10 more Friday and the final ones Saturday.

Yarborough, a 5-foot-10, 200-pound, football star in high school at Timmonsville, S.C., and later a semi-pro player for Southern teams, says the prospect of driving in both the Charlotte and Indianapolis races doesn't bother him.

"I've been driving stock cars since I was 17," he said. "I've won the Indianapolis-type car that gets you. It took me a month to learn how to drive one, and I was sure it would take me two or three days to get accustomed to a stock car again."

But the past weeks in Indianapolis apparently hadn't hurt him too much. He turned 153 m.p.h. the first time he got on the Charlotte Speedway Wednesday, and was clocked at 155 m.p.h. in practice during the morning.

Busy Schedule for Yarborough

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The prospect of driving a race car more than 1,100 miles in two days at speeds of more than 150 miles an hour doesn't bother squat, blood-Cale Yarborough. "I can relax in a stock car," he said Wednesday after winning the pole position for Sunday's \$130,285 World 600-mile stock car race at Charlotte Motor Speedway. Yarborough set a track qualifying record of 154.394 miles per hour in a Ford.

Yarborough also will drive in the Memorial Day 500 championship car race at Indianapolis, starting in the seventh row.

"I can relax in a stock car," said the 36-year-old Charlotte driver. "Except for the speed, it's more or less like driving your family car. But at Indianapolis, you're practically lying down in the car and at the speeds you turn there it's tiresome."

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Cole Outstanding, but PNH Loses Title

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SETS MARKS

In the field events, Cole set a conference and school record with a leap of 6-feet-3/4-inches in the high jump, and he put a conference record on the books with a distance of 22-feet-1 inch in the long jump.

In the hurdles, Cole set a track mark with a 19.7-second time in the 18-yard lows, and his time of 14.6 seconds in the 120-yard dashes was another track record.

Another double winner in the meet was Chris Brown of Farmington, who took the 100-yard

dash in 10.4 seconds and the 220 in 23 seconds flat.

Waterford collected two first places. Butch Fenlon took the two-mile run in 9:54.6 (track and conference record) and Larry Biskner bagged the pole vault with a leap of 13 feet.

Oxford won its third straight Tri-County title Tuesday at Lapeer, posting 38 points to runnerup Kettering's 59. L'Anse Creuse was third with 30, Romeo had 23 and Lapeer 6.

Oxford took 10 first places and WKHS the other four. The Wildcats established six of the league meet's eight new records, and their speedster Tim Kelly grabbed the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the long jump, plus helping his 880-yard relay team.

While Kelley and teammate Micky Cummings were involved in two records each — the 100 in 10.1 seconds and the 1:31.9 relay for Kelley, plus the relay and a 51-second 440-yard dash by Cummings — the only record setter was WKHS's fine hurdler, Bill Penozo.

Penozo had a 15-second timing in the 120-yard high hurdles, and a 20-second 180-lows. Despite the array of records, Oxford's only new school mark was two-mile Dennis Clark's 10:30.3. Doug Bass ran a 4:37 mile and a 3:35.5 by the mile relay unit (Brian Edgett, Don Schultz, Doug Bass and Jim Sinacola) were the other outstanding performances by Oxford.

INTER-LAKES LEAGUE TRACK Team Results

Farmington 100%; Pontiac Northern 107; Waterford 48; Walled Lake 47; Livonia 25; Stevenson 2.

Individual Results

200 MILE RUN—Butch Fenlon (WT), L. Williams (PN), Santa (PN), Noddy (WL), Martens (WT), Russell (WT), time 9:54.6.

880 RELAY—Farmington, Pontiac Northern, Livonia Stevenson, (Waterford and Walled Lake disqualified), time 1:22.3.

1 MILE RUN—Gary Williams (PN), Rolf (F), Galloway (WT), Barclay (PN), Rolf (F), Reynolds (LS), time 4:37.5.

20 HIGH HURDLES—Mel Cole (PN), LaFevre (F), Wendell (LS), Sazy (PN), Schacht (LS), Fitzgerald (WL), time 14.6.

180 RUN—Donovan (F), Thomas (WT), Linder (WL), Harris (PN), Gore (LS), Harrison (F), time 1:32.3.

440 DASH—Hines (F), Russell (PN), Denny (LS), Swanson (PN), Choe (LS), Gilbert (WL), time 1:08.8.

100 DASH—Chris Brown (F), Atwell (F), Ross (PN), Sparks (WL), McCathern (PN), Adams (PN), time 15.5.

180 LOW HURDLES—Mel Cole (PN), Wendell (LS), Sazy (PN), Gilbert (WL), LaFevre (F), Gutierrez (WL), time 19.7.

220 DASH—Chris Brown (F), Sparks (WL), Atwell (F), McCathern (PN), Ross (PN), Denny (LS), time 23.5.

1 MILE RELAY—Farmington, Waterford, Livonia Stevenson, Northern, Walled Lake, time 3:35.5.

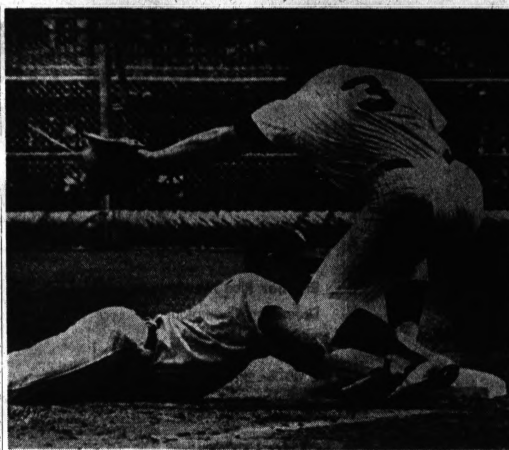
PHOTO—Ken James (WL), Mike Halek (PN), Kimmel (WT), Dettler (LS), Lyoff (F), Simons (F), distance 51-1/4.

CHIGN JUMP—Mel Cole (PN), Gibson (PN), Dettler (LS), Teedles (WL), (De), Charles (F) and Birchard (LS), height 6-3/4.

6-LONG JUMP—Mel Cole (PN), Stafford (WT), Birchard (WL), Brown (F), Biskner (WT), Mastey (LS), distance 22-1.

POLE VAULT—Larry Biskner (WT), Davis (PN), Bush (F), Stafford (WT), Ivy (F), Aves (LS), height 12-1.

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SAFE STRETCH — Chicago White Sox Gerry McNetney gets back to first base with this head-first slide just as the ball reaches Minnesota Twins' first baseman Harmon Kil-

lebrew's glove during a pickoff attempt in the fourth inning of their game in Twins' Park yesterday. Killebrew took the throw from pitcher Dean Chance. White Sox won, 14-1.

Looking to Life of Farmer

Player's Many Golfing Days Numbered

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The golf touring days for Gary Player are numbered, though they may be in large number, and when it's over here, he's going home to the mountains and lakes of his native South Africa.

Player is competing in the Oklahoma City Open which began today. It's his first tournament since the Masters, and his sixth this year. He's spent five of the last seven months in Johannesburg, at his 1,000-acre ranch.

"I plan to play more next year," Player said. "But I like to be at home with my family." It's been said the thing that draws the black clad golfer here is the nearby horse ranch of actor Dale Robertson. Player knows almost as much about horses as he does about wedge shots.

"I'm crazy about them," he admits. "I visited the Robertson ranch and last night I went to the Oklahoma City Charity Horse Show. Dale's brother gave me a stallion colt which was out of the 1951 World Runner champion. That's really a gift."

PLANS MORE

Player has 10 horses and 20 head of cattle on his ranch, but he plans more.

"One day I'm going into the

raising of horses," he said. "You'll never see me on the tour after '64."

But the popular little South

College Cager Sprained Knee During Practice

NEW YORK (AP) — Sonny Dove, the highly regarded St. John's basketball star, will be fit again in about two weeks, a doctor said Wednesday.

The 6-foot-8, 200-pound New Yorker injured his left knee in a fall Sunday while practicing with the United States' world basketball team.

"He suffered a bad sprain of the knee but there was no tear of the cartilage or ligaments," said Dr. Leon Root of the Hospital for Special Surgery. No operation was needed and Dove was released from the hospital Tuesday.

Dove, a leading scorer and rebounder, was the second draft pick of the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association and the first pick of the New York team of the rival American Basketball Association.

African has a while to go, since he's only 31. His tour appearances, however, have dropped the last two years. Last year he played in only 11 tournaments and won \$25,391. This year his winnings total \$11,977.

"In San Antonio I bought a western saddle for \$700," he said. "It really made a hit back home."

Player's wife, Vivienne, and three of his five children all ride. The youngest two haven't learned yet.

Challenger Is Hoisted Aboard

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Dame Pattie, Australia's challenger for the America's Cup, was hoisted aboard the freighter, Cap Ortel, today for shipment to New York. She is due June 25.

Most of the crewmen are flying to New York next month and they hope to have the 12-meter yacht sailing off Newport, R.I., around mid-July. This would give them eight weeks to work out before the first race Sept. 12, against America's defender, still to be named.

Paul Eyes Comeback

Hornung--Happy Saint

Golden Boy Paul Hornung is happy to be a New Orleans Saint. Hornung, Green Bay Packer

football star who has seen limited action the past two years, is in Portland to speak at a Columbia-Edgewater Country Club banquet tonight.

"It's going to be a lot different in New Orleans, but the change is all right with me if my shoulder comes around," he said.

That injury put him out of action and his job was taken by Eliah Pitts. He was drafted by New Orleans from the National Football League expansion pool this spring.

"I'll be the same system as in Green Bay," he said. "I'll be a halfback. And we'll have some talent, but as it always is with a new franchise, it'll be tough."

Hornung said he thought Jim Taylor, who has refused to sign a new contract with Green Bay, could possibly end up in New Orleans.

"I hold no animosity against the Packers for putting me up," Hornung said. "Goach (Vince Lombardi) told me he was going to do it, but he said he figured no one would take me with a bum shoulder. Then, if my shoulder came around, he said he'd take me back."

Deadline June 6 for Young Golfers in Local Program

Registration for the young golfers summer program is under way in Waterford Township. Youngsters in the 9-18 age group (boys and girls) are eligible.

The summer program will include instruction along with golf at several area courses.

There are four divisions in the junior golfing setup: par 3 for boys and girls (9-13); 9 holes for girls (9-14); 9 holes for boys (9-14); and 18 holes (boys 9-14).

Deadline for registration is Tuesday, June 6. Registration forms may be obtained at the Waterford schools, or the form printed here may be used.

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NOTE: A \$4 fee must accompany each registration. Make checks payable to Waterford Community Schools. Registration forms may be returned to school offices or mailed to Junior Golf Program, 3835 Walnut Ridge, Orchard Plains, Mich. 48866. Deadline for registration is Tuesday, June 6, 1967.

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Waterford, Kettering Gain 1-Run Victories

Kettering and Waterford topped their winning records and moved toward Saturday debuts in this spring's Pontiac Invitational Baseball Tournament with one-run conquests Wednesday.

Kettering held off upset-minded Milford, 4-3, as Dick Miceli in relief fanned the final two hitters with the tying run at second base.

Waterford entertained Clarkson and upset the country's No. 4 rated prep nine, 2-1, as Rod Kennedy and Mike Vidar combined on a three-hitter.

Walled Lake dumped Northville, 6-2.

Kettering, the No. 2 ranked squad and the winningest with a 17-3 mark, held a 4-1 lead entering the final half inning at Milford. But Dave Dennis drove in two runs with a single off Mike Harkey (2-1) and took sec-

ond on the throw-in to the plate. Miceli then retired the side to preserve the Captains' final victory prior to the tournament. The senior infielder-pitcher also drove in WKHS' initial two runs. Dean Bertram singled home what proved to be the winning marker.

Bob Clinard singled home an earlier run for Milford (4-13).

BIG WINS

Waterford (13-6) posted its fourth win over a team currently in the top 10, including three of the top four. The Skippers are ranked eighth.

Sophomores Steve Golt (who had three singles) and Mike Sheldon combined singles around a stolen base for the game's initial run, and WTSH's Larry St. Dennis plated the decisive run with an infield safety.

Kettering fanned eight in out-climbing Clarkson's Rick Johnson. Vidar relieved Kennedy with two out in the seventh with runners on second and first. He whiffed the final hitter.

Waterford has an anti-climatic Inter-Lakes League game with Pontiac Northern Friday prior to the tournament. The Skippers won the 1-1 crown Tuesday.

Walled Lake received strong

pitching from Chuck O'Brien who turned in a four-hitter. Greg Fogle led Walled Lake's seven-hit attack with a double.

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Ontario Golfer League Reshuffling Takes Shape in WMGA Win

Despite a poor day with a putt, Mrs. Nick Panasiuk of Elmstead, Ont., fashioned a 45-60-85 yesterday at Holly Greens to lead a field of 76 in the weekly Women's Metropolitan Golf Association outing.

Mrs. Panasiuk was playing well from tee to green, but she needed a whopping 38 putts for the 18 holes.

However, her opponents were having the same trouble with the big greens. One shot back of the leader was Phyllis Chandler of Hamtramck.

After a 47 on the front side, Miss Chandler came up with a pair of birdies and two pars on the back nine for a 39 and 18-hole total of 86.

Mrs. George Schade of Detroit and Mrs. Harold Walton of Southfield shared third with 90s.

Mrs. Nick Panasiuk 45-60-85
Phyllis Chandler, Hamtramck 43-59-86
Mrs. George Schade, Detroit 42-59-86
Mrs. Harold Walton, Southfield 42-59-86
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Mrs. Philip DeGuerre, Berwyn 42-59-86
Mrs. Alex Evans, Southfield 42-59-86
Mrs. G. F. Longford, Dearborn 42-59-86
Mrs. David Mortimer, Berwyn 42-59-86
Mrs. Sidney Ayres, Union Lake 42-59-86
Mrs. Fred Brooks, Farmington 42-59-86
Low Net: Mrs. Walton, 90-1-76
FIRST FLIGHT — Mrs. W. D. Korbut, Detroit 48-64-84; Mrs. John Harzari, Grand Pointe Woods 48-64-84; Mrs. Ken Daniels, Birmingham 48-64-84. **Low Net** Mrs. Joseph Reed, Hamtramck, 99-17-81.

SECOND FLIGHT — Mrs. Douglas Denton, Detroit 50-64-84; Mrs. William Verne, Bloomfield Hills 50-64-84. **Low Net** Mrs. John Daughdrille, Detroit 101-26-81.

THIRD FLIGHT — Mrs. George Kennedy, Livonia 51-65-87; Mrs. Lee Pearson, Oak Park 50-63-105. **Low Net** Mrs. Will Brown, Livonia 107-27-86.

Little was accomplished at a meeting of 17 principals from Genesee County area schools. They will join the Genesee re-alignment.

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Holly has severed its activities elsewhere. Kettering has made in the Wayne-Oakland League application and seems a likely candidate to fill Holly's berth circuit effective in September. in the Wayne-Oakland as the tri-Romeo will compete in the County loop disbands.

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The basic considerations of Holly and Lapeer, two schools that have oriented their athletic competition to Oakland County area schools, are the travel dis-

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The Great Lakes Novice Motorcycle Championships will be at the Detroit Race Course in Livonia on Sunday. Racing begins at 2 p.m.

Nearly 150 drivers will try to qualify for the \$1,200 in prize money. Only the 60 fastest qualifiers will compete in the races, with the top 15 automatically advancing to the championship race.

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Booming Fastball Yields One-Hitter for Brave

By the Associated Press
Denny Lemaster's fast ball was booming during his warm-up, and it didn't stop once the game started.

Lou Brock singled in the third inning — off a slider — but that was the only hit St. Louis got off it.

The Atlanta southpaw Wednesday night as the Braves beat the Cardinals 2-0.

"Tonight just as soon as I started warming up," Lemaster said, "my fast ball was going and Los Angeles was trouncing said, 'I was having a hard time getting my curve ball down and went mostly to my fast ball for the last three innings,' said Lemaster, who in warming for

same score in a day double-header. The San Francisco-Philadelphia night game was postponed because of cold weather.

"I was having a hard time getting my curve ball down and went mostly to my fast ball for the last three innings," said Lemaster, who in warming for

his previous start May 19, which he won 3-2 over Pittsburgh, had expressed concern that he was losing his fast ball.

CLEAN SINGLE
"That wasn't a cheap hit that Brock got," he said, "it was a clean single to center. That took the pressure off me. It came early in the game, and I didn't have to worry about a no-hitter."

Felipe Alou reduced the pressure further in the fifth inning by belting a two-run homer, one of only three Atlanta hits off Bob Gibson, to insure Lemaster's fourth victory in five decisions.

Lemaster walked four, struck out four and lowered his earned run average to 2.47. His other one-hitter was against Cincinnati in 1964.

Roberto Clemente's ninth homer gave the Pirates a 4-4 tie with Houston in the eighth, and Donn Clendenon's sacrifice fly in the same inning drove in the decisive run. The Pirates added two more in the ninth.

Ron Hunt and Willie Davis were the Mets' lineup against the Braves. Hunt had three hits, driving in two runs with a double and another with

one run. Davis doubled home a single and singled in a pair.

Tony Perez' two-run homer in the sixth inning powered the league-leading Reds to their first game victory. Deury Johnson, playing the first time in the game because of an injury, tied the score at 2-2 with a bases-loaded double in the fourth.

Shutout Marks Pro Soccer; One Deadlock

By the Associated Press
Orlando Garro bootied in a 12-yard high shot early in the game and the goal stood up for Philadelphia's 1-0 shutout of Los Angeles in the National Professional Soccer League Wednesday night.

Garro, a center forward from Argentina, scored after 14 minutes of play in the first half. Thereafter Gerro Fraydi, the Philadelphia goalie, thwarted all Los Angeles threats to keep the Spartans on top.

A turnout of 4,000 in windy, 53-degree temperature saw the game at Philadelphia.

In other NSPL games, New York and Baltimore played a scoreless tie before a chilly 2,381 at Yankee Stadium in New York, and California and Chicago tied 1-1 at the Oakland Coliseum in a match that drew 2,378.

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Davis Cup Players Waiting for Draw

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. and Mexican Davis Cup players eased up on practice awaiting the draw today for the opening and closing tennis singles matches beginning Sat., May 27.

Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., and Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., worked up a sweat in singles Wednesday indicating they may be choices of George MacCall, the American nonplaying captain.

In the main red-clay courts at Chapultepec Sports Center, the Mexican team, confident of winning the semifinals in the American zone, played doubles. The Americans played doubles lightly in the morning.

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Rich Soccer Prize Up for Competition

LISBON (AP) — The European Cup of Champions, Europe's richest soccer prize, goes up for competition today when International Milan of Italy and Glasgow Celtic.

Internationale, a team of iron discipline and defense, is seeking a third Cup triumph.

Glasgow, a happy-go-lucky crew that loves to attack, is the first British team to reach the finals since the tournament was started 12 years ago.

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Grid Leagues to Meet
NEW YORK (AP) — The National and American Football Leagues will hold separate meetings here starting May 23. Commissioner Pete Rozelle has estimated the sessions will last three days.

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Northern, Hazel Park 9s Paired in Saturday Tilt

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NIGHT GAME
Completing Saturday's opening games is the Pontiac Northern-Hazel Park clash at 7:30 p.m. The Huskies don't seem to have the pitching power of previous appearances, but are favored to oust Hazel Park's 2-12 Vikings.

Both PNH and Pontiac Central are cohosts for the tournament that is sponsored by The Press and the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department.

In addition to the Monday night quarter-final, Tuesday's (Memorial Day) second-round pairings have the winners of Rochester-Walled Lake and Romeo-Bloomfield Hills meeting at 1:30 p.m.; the Waterford-Avon Lake, Southfield-Brother Rice survivors playing at 4 p.m. and the Northern-Hazel Park, Kimball-Clawson victors clashing in the 7 p.m. nightcap.

The semifinals will be 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The championship game is set for New York by 20 points.

7:30 p.m. next Thursday. All games will be at Jaycee Park, corner Walton and Joelyn. Tickets are \$1 per session for adults, and 50 cents per session for students. Adult tournament tickets (all sessions) are \$4. They are on sale at the Parks and Recreation office in City Hall, or at the gate.

The winner of this year's Pontiac Invitational is slated to be host for a state regional tournament the week of June 5. The winners from the Wyandotte, Livonia and Macomb County tournaments are expected to complete the field.

2nd in Homer Derby
Four-time American League home run champion Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins was runner-up to Frank Robinson for the title last year.

Birds Held Top Marks
The Baltimore Orioles led the American League in hitting and fielding last season. They also led in pinch hitting. Their .258 mark beat Kansas City and New York by 20 points.

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Husband Leads Indy Field Mrs. Andretti Not Superstitious

By RACHEL EBERLE
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — When Jeff and Mike Andretti shattered a toy race car, their mother dismissed it as having no significance.

Attractive Dee Ann Andretti, wife of the pole position winner for the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race May 30, says there's no place for superstition in either her life or her husband Mario's.

Andretti, who shattered both the four-lap and one-lap records in qualifying his Brainerd-Brahm Ford on the inside of the front row, is among leaders of a new breed of race drivers that turn their backs on magic and momentoes.

"You have to count on yourself, not luck," says Mrs. Andretti.

For years taboos and lucky charms have been part of the lore at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. For example, the color green was unheard of in 500 circles until 1965 when Jim Clark of Scotland won in a green car.

Dee Andretti, a petite 24-year-old frosted brunette, knows what has made her husband a top competitor, and it's not luck, charms or taboos. She has been on the sidelines from the time Mario and his twin brother, Aldo, started in stock car racing, starting a car on weekends at Nazareth, Pa., the Andretti's home base.

Mario, who started racing at age 13 in his native Italy, "did real well from the start," Dee recalls.

However, he came back from his first try at Indianapolis without a ride. "It wasn't frustrating," his wife said. "It's part of moving up. Sponsors took notice of him, and he had a year to prepare for the next 500."

"I think a big mistake many rookies make is they get a good car the first year and don't know how to handle it. From then on it's just moving back-wards for them."

Mario was 16 and Dee 14 when they met. "He was dating my girlfriend, and I tagged along to a service station where he was pumping gas," said Mrs. Andretti, a native of Allentown, Pa.

The Andretti's, including Michael, 4½, and Jeff, 3, spend six months a year in a two-bedroom mobile home traveling the racing circuit. They spend the rest of the year in Nazareth, where a new split-level home will be ready for them in July. It is four doors from the home of Mario's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Andretti.

Dee said she leaves Italian cooking to her mother-in-law but is a whiz at outdoor barbecues. The dish she looks forward to serving Mario May 30 is the traditional pitcher of milk in the 500's victory circle.



DEE ANN ANDRETTI

Coaching Clinic June 3 at OCC Highland Campus

Techniques for football, basketball and track will be discussed during a Coaching Clinic June 3 at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus in Union Lake.

Speakers for the all-day event which starts at 8:30 a.m. are Roy Kramer, new head football coach at Central Michigan University; Vince Sigren, basketball mentor at Olivet College; and Kermit Ambrose, veteran Birmingham Seaholm track and cross country coach.

Fee for the clinic — aimed at area high school coaches — is \$3 and includes lunch.

OCC Athletic Director Pin Ryan has charge of the clinic.

Kramer, former East Lansing High coach, will discuss the theory of "Sic 'Em" football, building a flexible defense and offensive line play.

He is author of a book on the information and will discuss this offense which he will install at CMU this fall.

Sigren formerly coached at Royal Oak Dendero. Building balanced offense and changing defenses on the go will be the topics of his basketball forum.

Track techniques and cross country at Seaholm will be discussed by Ambrose.

Avondale Golfer Ends Deadlock on Extra Hole

Avondale was willing to settle for a tie but West Bloomfield's golfers asked to play off their 170-all deadlock last night at Bald Mountain Golf Club and Avon's Gary Balliet quickly ended the match.

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Former Red Wing Receives Award

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Former Detroit Red Wing Bob McCord of the Pittsburgh Hornets was named winner of the Eddie Shore Plaque as the American Hockey League's outstanding defenseman for the second time Wednesday.

McCord, also a unanimous selection for the crowd's first All-Star team, collected 39 points in the voting by hockey writers and broadcasters. Dale Rolfe of Springfield was second with 13 points.

Illini Star Signs Dodgers' Pact

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Mickey Smith, 21, a University of Illinois junior, disclosed Wednesday at the university's annual track-baseball banquet that he has signed a bonus contract to play baseball with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Smith was a starting regular in the Illini football defensive backfield and his loss is expected to hurt the team since he was the only regular expected to return next season.

Waterford Golfers Down Southfield

Waterford Township completed its best dual-match season in its golfing history Wednesday with a 190-201 victory over Southfield at Pontiac Country Club.

A determined band of Skipper went after the school fireman team record but missed tying it by two strokes. Rod Skelton's two-under-par 34 led the winners (26-3).

Tom Quarles came in with a 37, Randy Berry had 39 while Ray Tallender and Brent Barnes each had a 40. Southfield's Bob Scheuer equaled par with a 38 but only had help from Mark Blemly (37).

Soviet Boxers Favored

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Henderson Learns From Willie

Mays' Replacement Needs Patience

NEW YORK (NEA) — It all sounded good to Ken Henderson when he signed with the San Francisco Giants four years ago.

After all, Willie Mays couldn't go on forever. Ken Henderson was to be his replacement — if and when the time came along.

Well, it hasn't. Willie



KEN HENDERSON

Not that Ken really minds. He's earned a starting job with the Giants in right field and that's pretty fair progress for a 21-year-old.

"I don't think of myself as succeeding Willie," Henderson said. "Sure, I've been a centerfielder all my career, but I signed with the Giants mainly because I thought I had a good chance to make it with them in the outfield."

STRONG ARM

Henderson is an excellent outfielder with a strong arm plus good speed. Being a switch-hitter adds to his value.

The switch to rightfield does not bother the 6-2, 180-pounder from San Diego. "Anyone who can play centerfield," he said,

"can play the other outfield positions. In right, the ball curves a little differently and I have to learn to play the hitters, but Willie helps me with that."

The generations change in baseball. Henderson is the modern rookie. He respects Mays, but is not awe-struck like the kids of yesteryear who — according to the baseball historians — came up wearing dungarees and double-breasted jackets with hay sticking out of the pockets.

"What amazes me about Willie," Henderson said, "is his knowledge of baseball. I figured he was just someone who relied on his physical skills: his power and speed."

"But he knows a lot more about baseball than he's given credit for. I know how much he has helped me."

"I don't really know how much longer he can go on — probably about three or four years. He

keeps himself in great physical condition."

Willie has always done that. Even as far back as 1951 when he came up to the New York Giants after hitting .477 at Minneapolis.

Of course, Ken Henderson can't remember much about Willie's first year in the majors.

That year he was a first grader, just learning to read.



WILLIE MAYS

Clarkston Tops PCH for Perfect Tennis Season

Clarkston completed its first unbeaten tennis season in top form Wednesday, smashing Pontiac Central, 6-1, for the Wolves' 14th consecutive conquest.

Only No. 4 singles man Don Robinette of PCH was able to avoid defeat, topping Clarkston's Mark Griffith, 7-5, 6-4.

Mike Dougherty of the winner and Tim Shireman of Central waged a tense singles duel before the Wolves' ace won a 6-4, 3-6, 8-6 decision. All the other matches were decided in straight sets.

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Mike Dougherty (C) def. T. Shireman, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6; Mark Robinette (C) def. M. Vinciguerra, 6-2, 6-2; Kirk Seattle (C) def. J. Gulasick, 6-2, 6-2; Don Robinette (C) def. M. Griffith, 7-5, 6-4.
Doubles
Kirk Seattle-Tom Woodard (C) def. R. Berge-D. Barker, 6-4, 6-2; Brian Galligan-Jack Jensen (C) def. K. Lingard-R. Pinkham, 6-1, 6-1; Al Vanfornelle-Dave Rowland (C) def. J. Mason-B. Putnam, 6-2, 7-1.

Mexican Boxers in Jamaica Ring

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Word has been received that Mexico has accepted an invitation from the Jamaica Boxing Board of Control to send participants for the Golden Belt Amateur Boxing Tournament here. The tournament is to take place in August.

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Richetta, although whiffing 14 for a new school career record total of 160 in two seasons, walked home the tying run in the second inning and wild pitched home the deciding marker in the fifth.

Richetta allowed only three hits in the contest, but walked six. He singled home his team's only run after an opening-inning error and a stolen base. St. Lawrence finished at 2-5 for the campaign. St. Augustine is 4-4.

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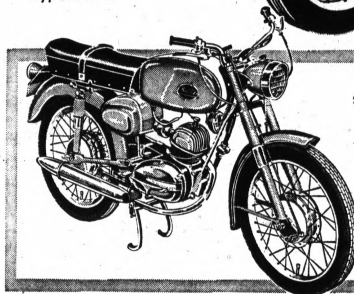
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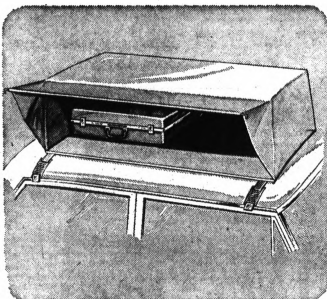
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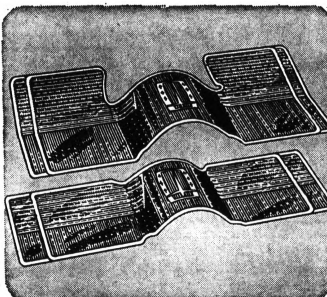


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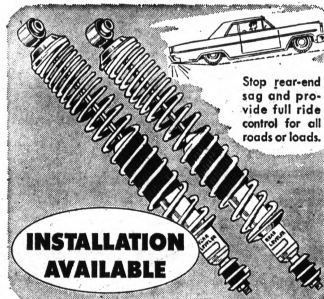
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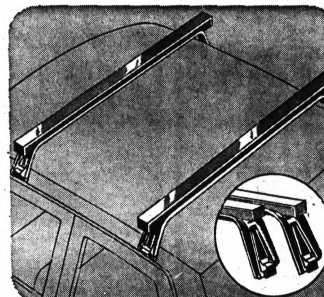


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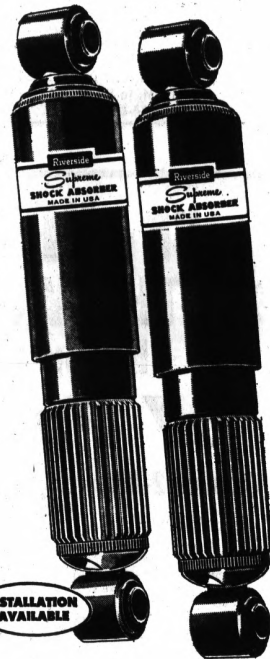
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The company hopes its fibers — a new twist to a well-known process of desalination — will prove to be the key to economical desalination of brackish municipal water supplies and, eventually, the sea.

Its public announcement of the still-experimental program was timed for the opening of the Water for Peace Conference here. More than 5,000 delegates from nations around the globe are expected to participate in the conference.

In operation, Du Pont's process, trade named "Permapex," is simple. Salt water is pumped into a sealed tube containing the hollow fibers; brine then flows out one end of the tube and fresh water out the other.

In small-scale tests, a unit kept this up continuously for a year with no apparent change in its performance, according to Robert Wright Jr., manager for Permapex products in Du Pont's Organic Chemicals Department.

Du Pont's hollow fiber method is an adaptation of a technique known as reverse osmosis. It depends on membranes that, faced with salt water under pressure, allow pure water to ooze through them while holding back the salt.

It is called reverse osmosis because, without the pressure applied to the salt water, the pure water would normally flow in the opposite direction through the membrane.

In the Du Pont process, the membrane, a plastic, has been spun into hollow fibers thinner than human hair. A production model desalinator envisioned by the company's end.

The process could eventually produce fresh water for as little as 30 cents a thousand gallons, the company estimates.

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40 Americans Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has released a list of 40 men killed in the conflict in Vietnam.

The list also included the names of three men who died of wounds, the name of one man formerly listed as missing, now dead-hostile; one man previously listed as missing now known to be captured and one man missing as a result of hostile action.

Killed in action:
ARMY
CALIFORNIA — Pfc. Edward O. Copes, Fort Meade.
ILLINOIS — Pfc. William W. Bednarz, Chicago.
KENTUCKY — Spec. 4 William C. Turner, Chance.
NEW HAMPSHIRE — Pfc. Arthur C. Moutrey, Rochester.
NEW YORK — Pvt. Wolfgang E. Krone, Ridgeway.
OHIO — Staff Sgt. Samuel R. Allen, Youngstown.
PENNSYLVANIA — Pfc. John E. Scheetz, Center Square.
SOUTH CAROLINA — Spec. 4 Freddie L. Robinson, Orangeburg.
TENNESSEE — Capt. Robert R. Boyd, Murfreesboro.
WEST VIRGINIA — Sgt. Eugene Dawson, Benning.

NAVY
CANADA — Hospitalman David L. Drig, Lindsay.
MASSACHUSETTS — Hospital Corpsman 2C Robert E. Burns, South Attleboro.

MARINE CORPS
ALABAMA — Lance Cpl. Allan R. Chaffin, Anniston.
CALIFORNIA — Cpl. Reinaldo S. Ortiz, Daly City.
FLORIDA — Cpl. Norman R. Hocker, Center.
ILLINOIS — 2nd Lt. Steven A. Bragg, Chicago.
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JACKSONVILLE — Pfc. John L. O'Brien, St. Louis.
MISSOURI — Cpl. Glen G. Burt, Reno.
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NEW MEXICO — Lance Cpl. Earl G. Grubb, Silver City.
OHIO — Pfc. James E. Chadwick, Upper Sandusky.
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TEXAS — Pfc. James T. Mandler, Toledo.
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WASHINGTON — Cpl. Crystal City, Lance Cpl. Reimundo Aguilera, San Antonio.

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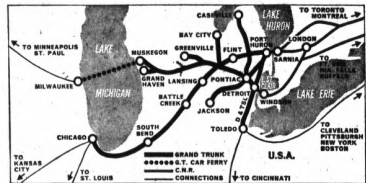
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PIONEER GAMBLER DIES
—Raymond I. (Pappy) Smith, who built Harold's Club into Nevada's largest single casino, died yesterday of cancer. He was 80.

Women's Club Facing Probe

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan Civil Rights Commission said Wednesday it would investigate rental policies of private clubs, including the Detroit Women's City Club.

Mrs. Lenore Romney, wife of Gov. George Romney, quit the club last week because of charges that the club discriminates against Negroes.

She said she didn't know such a policy existed.

The commission authorized a review of such policies to see if they fall within the scope of Michigan's Public Accommodations Act.

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The act requires equal treatment of all persons by anyone offering facilities or services to the public.

The Women's City Club's position came into issue when a Detroit women writers' group, which rents club facilities, asked whether the facilities would be extended if a Negro woman joined the group.

Colleen O'Brien of the Detroit Free Press reported that the group was told that the club would not extend facilities to the group if the Negro joined.

Middle East Travel Trade Dropping Fast

NEW YORK (AP) — Travel agencies and airlines reported today that the number of American travelers to the Middle East is dropping fast and many Americans visiting there are returning home.

El-Al, the Israeli airline, said it had put on extra flights from Tel Aviv to Rome to bring out Americans. Trans World Airlines said it was also providing extra flights out of Tel Aviv and would add still more if asked to do so by U.S. authorities.

Pan American World Airways said its number of passengers eastbound from the United States dropped to 1,076 Tuesday from 1,693 on Monday. It said passengers arriving were 1,887 on Monday and 1,610 on Tuesday as opposed to a daily average of about 1,300.

The American Express Co., a major travel agency suspended regular tours to Egypt and the Holy Land. Thomas Cook & Son and the Fugazy Travel Bureau said they had not experienced much reaction as yet.

State Capital Happenings

By The Associated Press

The Governor
Hailed the election of Republican Anthony Licata to the House as an aid to passage of his reform.
Urged "restraint and calm" in the Michigan crisis.
Laid out bean soup in front of the capital to help celebrate Michigan Year West.

The Board of State Canvassers
Said it would abide by a Supreme Court order that it not certify petitions seeking a ballot spot for the day after tomorrow until the court acts on the issue.

The State Education Board
Approved a new teacher certification code requiring stricter educational standards for the state's teachers.

The Senate
Voted to action bill on its calendar, spending the day working in committee.

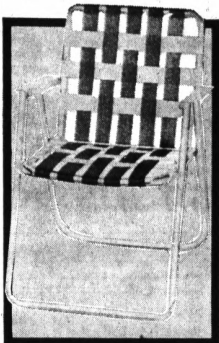
The House
Passed H.R. 1022, White. Requires establishment of a commission with advisory powers of residents of a redevelopment area for their understanding of urban renewal project.
Passed H.R. 1023, Pittman. Requires annual inspection of all state hospitals.
Authorized debate seven all-day members from board of directors of Peoples Community Hospital Authority.

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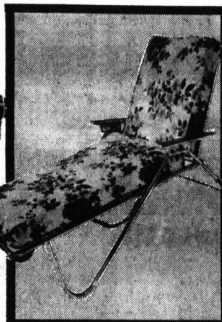


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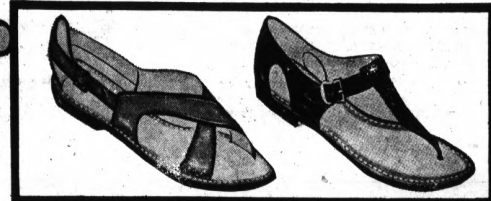
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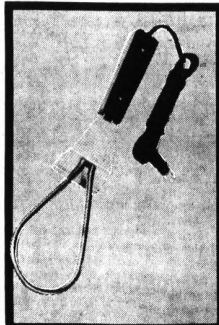


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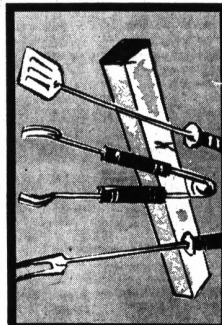


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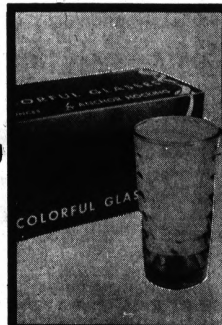
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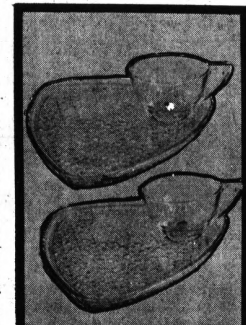
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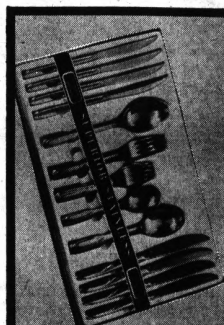
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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Thomas M. Blezinski

Thomas M. Blezinski of 4593 Thirza, Waterford Township, was fatally injured in a train accident in Nevada Tuesday. His body is at the Costa Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. Blezinski of Waterford Township; two children, Christopher and Kimberly, both at home; and three sisters, including Mrs. Janice Cowan of Pontiac and Mrs. Nancy Barber of Waterford Township.

George R. Edwards

Service for Spec. 5 George R. Edwards, 26, of 361 Gallego will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Voorhes Siple Chapel with military grave service at Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Spec. Edwards was killed in Vietnam May 17.

Surviving are his wife, Inge; his father, Thomas H. of Phoenix, Ariz.; his mother, Mrs. Clyde R. Norris of Pontiac; two sisters, Mrs. Wesley Seabrook and Jean Norris, both of Pontiac; and his grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Hudson of Pontiac.

Mrs. Robert L. Fauteck

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Robert (Audrey) L. Fauteck, 43, of 1812 Buckingham, Beverly Hills, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Fauteck died yesterday. Surviving are her husband; two daughters, JoAnn and Julie Beth, both at home; a sister;

and five brothers, including John H. Mellema of Waterford Township.

Alan B. Greene

Service for Alan B. Greene, 83, of 266 Judson will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home with burial Saturday in Spring Hill Cemetery, Avoca.

Mr. Greene, a member of First Baptist Church, died yesterday. He was a retired employee of Fleetwood Body Co.

Surviving are his wife, Macy C.; a son, Edwin E. of Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. James Old of Redwood, Calif.; Mrs. Walter Blech of Pontiac; and Mrs. Wesley Ryden of Kean Harbor; and two brothers, including Earl of Southfield.

Leslie G. Quance

Service for Leslie G. Quance, 79, of 144 Norton will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Quance, a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Irene; a son, Robert L. of Pontiac; a granddaughter; and a sister.

Terrence L. Blakley

TROY — Service for Terrence L. Blakley, 31, of 2886 Town Hill will be 3 p.m. Saturday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Blakley died yesterday. He was the driver and owner of stock racing cars, and service manager of Don Hassinger Chevrolet, Plymouth. He was a member of NASCAR, ARCA and MSCRA.

Surviving are his wife, Bernice; his mother, Mrs. John P. Mellema of Pontiac; his father, James W. Blakley of Arcadia, Calif.; four children, Debbie, Tina, Robin and Ricky, all at home; and a brother.

Mrs. Urban Blonde

Service for Mrs. Urban (Ruth S.) Blonde, 58, of 6040 Tipton will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Blonde died yesterday. Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Eliza Sanford of Indiana, Pa.; and three sisters.

Mrs. Louis C. Hofmann

BIRMINGHAM — Service for former resident Mrs. Louis (Martha) C. Hofmann, 70, of Cridersville, Ohio, will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham, with burial in Clinton Grove Cemetery, Mount Clemens.

Mrs. Hofmann died yesterday. A member of Market Street Presbyterian Church, Lima, Ohio, she was a schoolteacher in Detroit and Dayton, Ohio, and a life member of OES No. 220 and the Ohio Education Association. Surviving are her husband, two sons, Herbert of Toledo, Ohio, and Dr. William B. of Cincinnati, Ohio; three grandchildren; a sister, Miss Helen Rosso of Birmingham; and two brothers including R. Neil Rosso of Rochester.

OCCEO Eyes Authority Rift

Administrative Issue Will Be Thrashed Out

A recurring dispute over the authority of members of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCEO) to act in an administrative capacity will be thrashed out in an executive session of the commission within two weeks.

Douglas Anderson, a member of the OCCEO executive committee, last night complained that OCCEO Executive Director James M. McNeely voided his selection of a staff official to handle a poverty program problem in Royal Oak Township and sent other staff persons.

Several Negro students walked out of Oak Park High School last Thursday in a dispute over alleged discrimination in selection of cheerleaders.

Anderson, who lives in Royal Oak Township where the walk-out students also live, summed up Mrs. Doris Storer, the OCCEO education director, to handle the matter.

Mrs. Storer was scheduled to attend a special meeting at the time so McNeely designated other staff officials to go to Royal Oak Township.

ABOUT EQUALLY DIVIDED — Commission members who spoke last night were about equally divided on the right of Anderson, who serves without pay as a commission member, to act as an administrator.

OCCEO Chairman Carl F. Ingraham said that the executive director as the chief administrative officer must make the decisions.

This incident as well as previous ones involving commission members acting in an administrative capacity will be discussed at the executive session.

A present OCCEO policy restricts administrative functions to administrators.

Aid Is Sought for Head Start

Application for \$575,449 in federal funds for the year-round Head Start program for some 420 Pontiac preschoolers was approved last night by the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity.

An answer on whether funds will be granted for this program, as well as for the summer Head Start program in Pontiac, is expected early next month.

Edgar E. Hunter

LUM — Service for Edgar E. Hunter, 75, of 5588 Lum will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Inlay City. Burial will be in Lum Cemetery.

Mr. Hunter, a retired farmer and feed store operator, died Tuesday. He was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Lapeer.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; two daughters, Mrs. Leola Bullock of Yale and Mrs. Leola Vilg of Des Moines, Iowa; a son, Kenneth of Inlay City; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Ila Monette of Pontiac, Mrs. Birdie McGuire of Lake Orion and Mrs. Dottie Lever and Mrs. Elizabeth Meggin, both of Lincoln Park; two stepsons, Milton Baltzer of Trenton and Manley J. Baltzer of Palms; a brother, Walter of Lum; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Mudge of Pontiac; 33 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

Walter V. Frost

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Walter V. Frost, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frost, 9604 Buckingham, died yesterday as a result of drowning.

His body is at Costa Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Charles and William, both at home, and grandparents Walter Frost of Southfield.

Charles V. Williams

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Ex-Car Dealer Is Bound Over

Alleged Head of Ring Free on \$5,000 Bond

A former Pontiac used car dealer whom police charge with heading an interstate auto theft ring was bound over yesterday to Oakland County Circuit Court for his preliminary examination before Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

Free after posting \$5,000 bond is Oscar Stahley, 50, of 34 Colingwood. He will be arraigned June 8 on a charge of unlawfully driving away an automobile.

Stahley was arrested May 4 on a warrant charging him with the theft of a car from Matthews-Hargreaves Chevrolet, 631 Oakland, last November.

City detectives said at the time they believed him to be the head of an auto theft operation which involved stealing cars in Pontiac and selling them at auctions elsewhere, including several Indiana cities.

It is estimated that more than \$60,000 worth of vehicles will be linked to the ring.

In addition, Stahley is free on \$5,000 bond after arraignment last week in District Court, Detroit, on federal charges of transporting stolen vehicles across state boundaries.

Further action is pending on those charges, according to local Federal Bureau of Investigation officials.

School Prices for Fluoride Treatment Up

Prices for school fluoride treatments in Pontiac are going up next school year.

The board of education has increased the costs \$1 to \$6 per treatment with \$3 for each additional child in a family in the same school in grades 2 to 5 to reduce a deficit which has occurred for the past six years.

In other board business, Central Elementary School PTA objected in a letter to the Kiwanis Park proposed site for the Human Resources Center, a school and educational center.

Supr. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said their five reservations concerning the project would be studied.

In another communication, the Oakland County Ministerial Alliance of Negro ministers representing over 20 churches pledged their support to "make Pontiac Schools the best in our country." They disapproved of youth resorting to disrespect and violence.

Upon a suggestion, the board will study increased lighting at city schools, particularly at Herkington School where broken glass vandalism has reportedly done over \$1,200 worth of damage in recent weeks.

Sitting on Porch

Girl Shot 3 Times in City

A 20-year-old Pontiac girl was shot three times yesterday afternoon by a man who approached her as she sat on a neighbor's porch, city police said.

Canova Police of 78 Iowa is listed in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following surgery last night on a wound in her chest.

She was also shot twice in the head, police said, but hospital officials described those wounds as superficial.

The victim told police she was sitting on the porch of a house at 26 Maine when a man she identified as John Jackson, an alleged acquaintance, approached and asked if she wanted to talk to him.

She told police she answered "no," and said the assailant then pulled what officers believe to be a 25-caliber pistol and began shooting at her.

Police said they are seeking the gunman, who fled on foot north on Iowa, according to a witness.

Mother Bound Over in Death of Boy, 3

Mrs. Irene Lukes, 23, of 1147 Dorchester, Bloomfield Township, has been bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court on a charge of second-degree murder in the death of her 3-year-old stepson, William Lukes.

She appeared on the charge yesterday before Justice of the Peace Alice Gilbert.

Arraignment in the higher court was set for Monday.

Mrs. Lukes's son died in the hospital from head injuries on Jan. 20.

She is accused of being responsible for the death, township police said.

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TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) News (C)
 (7) Movie: "The Slave of Rome" (Italian, 1961)
 Roma, Podesta, Guy Madison (C)
 (50) Superman (R) (C)
 (56) Friendly Giant
 6:15 (56) Science Is Every-where
 6:30 (2) News—Cronkite (C)
 (4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)
 (7) Twilight Zone (R) (C)
 (50) Flintstones (R) (C)
 7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (4) Michigan Outdoors (C)
 (7) Movie: "Cyclotore" (1946) Linda Stirling, Clayton Moore
 (50) McHale's Navy (R) (C)
 (56) Planet Earth
 7:30 (2) My Three Sons—Robbie clashes with Italian marriage customs. (R) (C)
 (4) Daniel Boone—Mingo poses as a white man to probe the disappearance of an Indian. (R) (C)
 (7) Batman—Gotham citizens turn against the Dynamic Duo. (R) (C)
 (50) Honey-mooners—Ralph appears in a dramatic production. (R) (C)
 (56) Managers in Action
 8:00 (2) Movie: "Sall a Crooked Ship" A small-time crook gets a big idea when he is hired to renovate an old ship. Ernie Kovacs, Robert Wagner, Frank Gorshin, (R) (C)
 (7) F Troop—O'Rourke and Agarn try to rescue a girl kidnapped by the Apaches. (R) (C)
 (50) Perry Mason (R) (C)
 (56) Modern Woman
 (4) Star Trek—Last of two parts. Spock defends himself against a mutiny. (R) (C)
 (7) Bewitched—Darrin thinks Samantha has been to the moon and feels obligated to inform the government. (R) (C)
 (56) Creative Person
 9:00 (7) That Girl—Baby-sitting for a neighbor may cost Ann an audition. (R) (C)
 (4) Profiles in Courage—Sen. Robert A. Taft risks his career by opposing the Nuremberg Trials.
 (50) Movie: "Smash Up." (1947) A young singer becomes an alcoholic. Susan Hayward, Lee Remick, (R) (C)
 (56) Arnold Toynbee
 9:30 (4) Dragnet—Robbers in red masks have been hitting cocktail lounges. (R) (C)
 (7) (Special) Twigg—

TV Features

PROFILES IN COURAGE, 9:00 p.m. (9)

Twigg, 9:30 p.m. (7)

SUMMER FOCUS, 10:00 p.m. (7)

LET'S GO TO EXPO, 10:00 p.m. (9)

Twigg visits Hollywood in the second installment of her U.S. tour. (C)
 (56) Sunday Showcase
 10:00 (2) Coliseum—Roy Rogers and Dale Evans are hosts at the Pacific Championship Rodeo. New Christmas Minstrels are guests. (C)
 (4) Dean Martin—Guests are John Wayne, Bill Cosby, Joey Heatherton, Rowan and Martin, and Dean's daughter. (R) (C)
 (7) Summer Focus—An Italian examines the history of America's political protests. (C)
 (9) (Special) Let's Go to Expo—Commercial camp sites, restaurants, and lodging around Expo are described. (C)
 11:00 (2) (4) (7) News (C)
 (9) News
 (50) David Susskind
 11:30 (2) Movie: "The Mark of Zorro" (1940) Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "Caged" (1950) Eleanore Parker, Agnes Moorehead. (R) (C)
 (4) Johnny Carson (C)
 (7) Joey Bishop (C)
 (9) Nightcap
 12:30 (4) Window on the World (C)
 (50) Las Vegas (C)
 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ (C)
 (7) Untouchables (R)
 1:30 (4) News (C)
 2:30 (2) Highway Patrol (R) (C)
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TOMORROW MORNING
 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
 6:20 (2) News (C)
 6:30 (2) Summer Semester
 (4) Classroom
 (7) Kingdom of the Sea (C)
 7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)
 (4) Today (C)
 (7) Morning Show
 7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
 (9) Roomer Room
 8:30 (7) Prize Theater Reporters vie for story of a girl attacked by hoods. Nick Adams, Ann Blyth. (R) (C)
 (56) Tom Sawyer
 (7) (Special) Twigg—

London Restaurant Club Keeps Abreast of Times

LONDON (AP)—"After all, the bosom is the most beautiful part of a woman's body. Why not show it?"

So said the Italian manager at the opening of London's first restaurant club served by waitresses with no tops to their uniforms.

"London is so much in front—it's time we had topless waitresses here as they have in the United States," declared the manager, Baron Paolo Domenico Inga di Cufalo, 34, from Agrigento, Sicily.

"My wife doesn't approve of me working here," said the maitre d'hotel, another Sicilian. "But I don't care because I enjoy life."

SEE-THROUGH PANTS

Marilyn Sears was one of the waitresses dressed in filmy see-through baggy pants, panties underneath, and nothing above the waist.

"If anyone gets fresh with me

and tries to touch me, I tell them. 'I am sorry, sir, if you want that sort of thing there are other places around here for you,'" she said.

The restaurant, La Carretta, is in the heart of Soho, London's square mile of sin. It claims to be Europe's first and only dining club offering "the finest of foods and glorious topless waitresses."

The police won't say if they plan any action. Since La Carretta is for members only, it can't be prosecuted for public indecency. The police could bring a charge of lewd exhibition or similar as a test case but this is considered unlikely.

The rules of the club say members must not handle the waitresses—"some of them are judo experts and the customers may get their arms broken"—and the staff must not date members.

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Canada Prepares for LBJ Visit

OTTAWA (AP) — Officials in Ottawa and Montreal worked frantically through the night to prepare for a whirlwind visit today by President Johnson.

Expo 67, the Montreal World's Fair, announced the President would visit the fair this morning but the visit was "subject to change" if developments in the Middle East or Vietnam required Johnson to remain in Washington.

Informants in Ottawa said Johnson had suggested a half-day tour of the fair followed by a talk with Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson on the Middle East crisis. Today is U.S. Day at the fair.

The White House and the U.S. Embassy here said they had no information on such a trip. But Canadian sources said Johnson was delaying his announcement until the last minute because the tense international situation might force him to cancel the visit.

Sources See House Repeat in Powell Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A court memorandum filed by attorneys for House leaders suggests Adam Clayton Powell should make a new bid to be seated — but sources say the Harlem Democrat likely would be barred again if he does.

In a memorandum to the Supreme Court Wednesday, the lawyers said if Powell tried to be seated on the basis of his April election, "what will happen in that event, we cannot know and neither can the court."

"It is possible that no court will have to decide this case," they added.

But while that seemed to open the possibility the House is ready to seat Powell, members agreed privately Wednesday night that is far from the case.

NOW STRONGER

Sources said sentiment against Powell's seating is running stronger now than on March 1, when the House voted to exclude the preacher-politician from the seat he held 22 years. He was overwhelmingly reelected the following month to fill the vacancy his exclusion created, but has not yet made a second bid to take the seat.

The attorneys contended the House acted constitutionally in barring Powell, and argued further "the constitutional question is one for the House alone to judge as the tribunal of first and last resort."

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Foes of Viet Policy Turn Down Invitations

NEW YORK (AP) — Three members of the state legislature and a member of the New York City Council — all reform Democrats — have turned down invitations to a June 3 dinner honoring President Johnson because of their opposition to administration policy in Vietnam.

The legislators made their position known in letters Wednesday to Stephen E. Smith, brother-in-law of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and chairman of the dinner. Kennedy has agreed to serve as an honorary chairman.

The four dissenters are State Sen. Manfred Christian, Assemblymen Albert H. Blumenthal and Jerome Kretschmer and Councilman Theodore S. Weiss. All represent Manhattan districts.

Blumenthal said, "By calling to the President's attention my disagreement with his policy, and my distress at its possible political consequences, I would hope in some small way to influence him to reverse his present course of action."

N. VIET BOMBING

The four favor discontinuance of the bombing of North Vietnam as a prelude to immediate negotiations and the participation as a separate entity of the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, at such talks.

About 300-400 Democratic officeholders throughout the state are expected to attend the \$100-a-plate dinner held under the auspices of the State Democratic Committee.

The informants said the President would confer privately with Pearson for three or four hours at the prime minister's secluded summer residence at Harrington Lake, about 20 miles north of Ottawa.

It was learned that U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk tele-

phoned Pearson twice Wednesday to discuss plans for Johnson's trip. Rusk was reported not planning to come to Canada himself.

Spokenmen in Ottawa said tentative plans called for the President to fly to Montreal, a U.S. helicopter to the Expo Harrington Lake, Ottawa Inter-

national Airport and back to Washington within about 12 hours.

This was the tentative schedule: Johnson would arrive at Montreal International Airport about 10:30 a.m. EDT and take a U.S. helicopter to the Expo island site.

Head Start Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine summer Head Start programs involving 4,544 children have been approved for Wayne County by the Office of Economic Opportunity, officials said Wednesday in announcing that the government will pay \$1,013,430 toward the cost of the programs.

Only 6 per cent of Americans now live on farms.

New Law Tightens School Borrowing

LANSING (AP) — A bill making it more difficult for school districts to borrow from the state school bond loan fund was signed into law Wednesday by Gov. George Romney.

The measure still permits assistance to the most needy districts. It would clamp down on

some borrowings, however.

Previously any district levying at least a seven-mill property tax was able to borrow the full amount needed for a bond issue.

The new law extends the borrowing power only to districts with \$5,000 or less state equal-

ized valuation per enrolled student.

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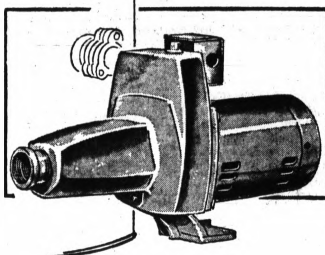
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U.S. Vietnam Toll Hits Weekly High

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. casualties soared to a new high for the Vietnam war last week. The U.S. Command announced today that 337 Americans were killed in combat and 2,262 were wounded.

Another 31 Americans were reported missing in action or captured.

The jump in casualty figures sent the total of American combat dead in the war to 18,253 by unofficial count, and the number of wounded to 61,425.

Heavy fighting along the demilitarized zone, where U.S. Marines repeatedly took heavy casualties, accounted for the

sharp rise in the number of killed and wounded.

The previous record of Americans killed in one week was 274—during the weeks that ended March 25 and May 6.

The toll of killed and wounded last week was 2,629, making it the bloodiest week for U.S. forces in more than two years of accelerating combat.

The previous combined high had been for the week ending May 6, when 274 men were killed and 1,748 wounded, or a total of 2,022.

The U.S. Command said 2,464 of the

enemy were killed last week, while the combined total of dead on the allied side was 628.

South Vietnamese government losses for the week were 241 men killed, and other allied forces reported 50 men dead.

This count of men killed in combat for other allied foreign forces also was a record, but there was no breakdown by country.

According to an unofficial tally, the highest number of enemy killed in one week was 2,774 for the seven-day period ending last March 25.

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Plans for New High Schools Aired, May Be Put to Voters

An \$18-million project to build two Pontiac senior high schools in three years may be put up to the voters as a package in November, some 100 residents at the board of education meeting were told last night.

An unusually large number of persons crowded into the board's meeting room to protest alleged priority given to a new high school on the east side and a recommendation to integrate two junior high schools.

Board President Monroe M. Osmun and vice President Russell L. Brown explained that the east side school and one to replace Pontiac Central High may both be placed on a referendum in November.

Since the board hired an architect to prepare preliminary drawings and cost estimates for the new east side school, upset parents thought Central High was sorely being neglected.

A decision on whether to rehabilitate the existing Central High building or

construct a new senior high school on a new site will be made in July, according to a timetable established by the board.

FAVOR NEW SCHOOL

Board members and school administrators seem to be leaning toward a new Central High since an architectural firm has estimated it would cost \$8.6 million compared to \$9 million to add on to the current building and eliminate Crofoot Elementary School.

Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said the school district has been looking for a site on the west side for "several months." If a new school is built, the old building can be used for other programs.

A 122-acre site at Opdyke and Featherstone has been acquired by the school district and could be used for construction of the east side school.

O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach, Inc., of Birmingham was hired last night to do the preliminary architectural planning for the east side school.

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Holly Student, 14, Fatally Stricken

A Holly High School ninth grader died of an apparent heart attack yesterday afternoon moments after receiving an award for achievement in mathematics.

Carl E. Maples, 14, of 13318 Dixie, Crofoot Township, was stricken during ceremonies at which the entire school and his own parents were assembled.

The youth was rushed to Hurley Hospital in Flint, given resuscitation by Dr. Gerald Buchanan along the way, but was pronounced dead of an apparent heart attack when he arrived.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maples, were to take his body to London, Ky., for burial, according to school officials.

The boy received a surprise award as one of the top two in his mathematics class by his teacher, John Ingles. After accepting the award, the boy slumped over in his seat, school officials said.

That's Enough, Said the Impatient Bandit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barbara Chapman, 27, was at work as teller of a savings and loan office when an impatient bandit who was easy to please came in.

She dug for money as the holdup demanded, and he finally cut in: "Oh, hell—that's enough."

Later Donald M. Stutsman, 39, surrendered to police and was held on suspicion of staging the holdup. Police said \$415 was taken in the robbery Wednesday.

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MINUTEMAN AWARD — Glenn H. Griffin (right), Pontiac funeral director, is honored in Lansing as one of 100 individuals judged to have done the most to sell and promote Michigan. The award-winners were selected through the "Minuteman

Program" as part of Michigan Week and presented with citations yesterday by Gov. George Romney. Griffin of 106 Ogemaw is owner of Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

AP Wirephoto

Egyptian Talks Cut Short

Thant on Way to Brief U.N.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.N. Secretary General U Thant cut short his peace mission to Egypt today and flew home to report to the U.N. Security Council on his talks with President Gamal Abdel Nasser on the Middle East crisis.

"I have met President Nasser and I consider my mission completed," he said. "I do not intend to make any

statement on my talks here until I return to the Security Council in New York."

Aides said he planned to report to the

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council Saturday or Sunday. Informants said he carried a special message to the council from Nasser.

They added, however, it was unlikely Thant was carrying a new peace formula.

Nasser, sources said, explained to Thant in detail the Egyptian position in the crisis, and Thant is expected to spell this out in his report to the Security Council and to request the council's opinion on what the next U.N. move should be in the effort to head off war between the Arab states and Israel.

Nasser is reported to have assured Thant of his willingness to cooperate with the United Nations, but at the same time stressed his determination to keep Egyptian forces in Gaza and in Sinai and to maintain what he calls Egypt's legal rights to bar the Gulf of Aqaba to Israeli shipping.

FAVORABLE REACTION

Thant met Nasser last night and Nasser was reported sympathetic to the secretary-general's peace proposals. The Egyptian leader also was reported to have reacted favorably to a French proposal for concerted action by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union to head off a Middle East war.

Warning Issued of Driveway Fraud

Rochester police and the Better Business Bureau, of Metropolitan Detroit have warned area residents to beware of salesmen offering cut-rate driveway resurfacing jobs.

A 24-hour permit was issued yesterday at the Rochester Municipal Building for such solicitation.

A check revealed the applicant's address to be that of the Twin Elms Motel in Inkster. Officials there said the group had moved out about two weeks ago.

Harvey J. Larsen, a staff executive with the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Detroit, said the pattern fits that of a band of gypsies who have bilked area residents of thousands of dollars for jobs "which tend to wash away in the rain."

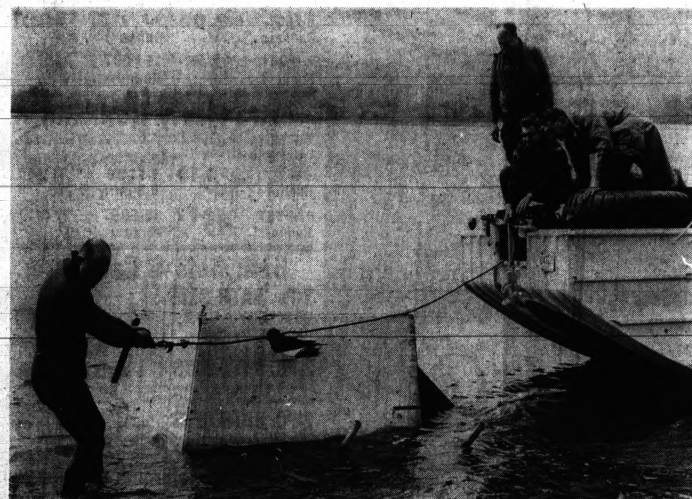
Chance of Area Showers

There's a chance of showers or thunderstorms in the Pontiac area late today or this evening with the low tonight a mild 52 to 58.

Variable cloudiness and mild with scattered showers is the forecast for tomorrow and showers are predicted for Saturday.

Morning winds variable at 7 to 14 miles per hour are expected to become southeast to southerly at 10 to 17 miles late today and diminish a little tonight.

Fifty-one was the low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury stood at 76 at 1 p.m.



Pontiac Press photo

SHANTY SQUAD — Members of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department water safety unit use an amphibious duck to haul sunken fish shanties from the waters of Lake Oakland in Waterford Township. Preparing to put a winch into action are (from left) Sgt. Medward Tessler, Joe Nephew (standing), Don Brown of the water patrol and conservation officer Harold

Stoll. The shanties, which sank with the spring thaw, pose a hazard to navigation, authorities said. The penalty for leaving shanties on a lake is a maximum \$100 fine and/or 90 days in jail. This includes towing fees if the amphibious duck is put to use.

Boy, 2, Drowns in Pontiac Lake

A 2½-year-old White Lake Township boy drowned yesterday in Pontiac Lake in front of his home. Township police said Walter V. Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frost, 9608-Buckingham, White Lake Township, was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital at 3:40 p.m.

The mother told police she had left the boy in the front yard for five or 10 minutes.

When she missed him, she told them, she walked down to the lake and found his body floating face down along the shore line near the retaining wall.

Police said a neighbor applied artificial respiration until the fire truck arrived.

LANSING (AP) — A head count today will decide whether or not the Senate votes again on a resolution to allow the people to decide if they want to put a five per cent ceiling on any state or local income tax.

Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, succeeded Monday night in moving for reconsideration of the vote by which

the resolution was defeated in the Senate a week ago.

Zollar postponed the new vote until today. He said yesterday he might delay the vote.

"It will depend on a head count," he said. "Several members already have been granted leaves of absence. I want to see how many people we have there."

The resolution failed passage last week when it only drew 24 favorable votes. A two-thirds favorable vote by both the House and Senate is needed to put the issue on the November, 1968, election ballot.

In other Capital developments Wednesday:

• The House passed bills to regulate community hospital authorities and require residents' advisory councils in urban redevelopment areas.

• The State Board of Education raised teacher standards to requiring 20, instead of 10, semesters of graduate work for permanent certification.

• Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, approved \$1.9 million in advance school aid payments despite opposition from Gov. George Romney and State Treasurer Allison Green.

• Spokesmen for business and industry opposed the Senate-passed tax package at a House Taxation Committee hearing.

Oakland Drowning Toll in '67

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Desegregation Plan for 2 Junior Highs Shelved for a Year

A recommendation to integrate allegedly de facto segregated Jefferson and Washington Junior High Schools in southwest Pontiac will not be put into effect for the forthcoming school year.

That was last night's ruling of the Pontiac Board of Education on recommendations of its self-appointed Pontiac School District Citizens' Committee on Human Relations (PSCDCHR).

About 100 persons jammed into the board meeting room to hear the board's answer to PSCDCHR's proposal to re-

2-High School Project Aired

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Pontiac does not have the bonding capacity to construct either senior high school, according to Whittier. Thus a bond levy will have to be submitted to the voters.

The school district's 2 percent borrowing limitation for the issuance of bonds is currently being used up.

A resolution is being prepared for Pontiac schools to borrow \$3.8 million under the Bond Code of 1955 for the following projects in the next several years:

- \$145,000 of land purchases currently being made.
- \$65,000 for school site development.
- \$135,000 for remodeling Eastern Junior High.
- \$70,000 for purchase of double portable classrooms for special education pupils at McConnell and Emerson elementary schools, which was authorized last night.
- \$100,000 for an addition to Madison Junior High.
- \$800,000 for rehabilitation at Jefferson Junior High-Whittier Elementary complex.
- \$750,000 for new elementary school adjacent to Lincoln Junior High.
- \$750,000 for new school to replace Twain and Emerson schools.
- And \$1.5 million for the first two units of the Human Resources Center.

PURCHASE APPROVED

Resolutions were approved last night to buy four parcels of land on Hillsdale totaling over one acre at \$43,000 for the elementary school near Lincoln Junior High. The board now owns five acres at the site.

align the two schools' attendance area boundary lines.

A resolution passed by the board stated:

"The proposal by the PSCDCHR... will be taken under advisement by the board of education. All factors related to this proposal will be carefully examined.

TIME FOR STUDY

"Alternate proposals will need to receive consideration. Views of parents who would be affected by this proposal or any alternate proposal should also have careful study and consideration. These deliberations require time for study and review."

"The board of education will make no change in boundary lines between these two schools for the 1967-68 school year."

These recommendations of a PSCDCHR subcommittee passed a vote of the committee of the whole, 8 to 6:

- "That the boundary lines of the Jefferson (predominately Negro) attendance area be changed to include the elementary school areas of Whittfield and Irving (all white) and to exclude the elementary school areas of Bethune and Bagley (predominately Negro).
- "That the boundary lines of the Washington (62 percent white) attendance area be changed to include the Bethune and Bagley (predominately Negro) attendance area and to exclude the areas of Irving and Whittfield (all white)."

'BE PHASED OUT'

The advisory group also suggested that Jefferson facilities be expanded and the adjacent Whittier Elementary School "be phased out" before possible construction of a third senior high school at Featherstone and Opdyke on the east side.

"We urge that immediate consideration be given to our recommendations and that we may have a response from the board at their earliest convenience," the human relations report said.

One basis among six reasons for the recommendations is a recent U.S. Civil Rights Commission report which concluded:

"Negro children suffer serious harm when their education takes place in public schools which are racially segregated, whatever the source of such segregation may be."

"Negro children who attend predominantly Negro schools do not achieve as well as other children, Negro or white."



OPEN HOUSE — Trooper R. C. Nelson shows Mrs. Felix Lowe of 1986 Airport, Waterford Township, a rifle used by Michigan State Police, during open house yesterday at the Pontiac post, 1285 N. Telegraph.

About 500 persons attended the open house, which was held in conjunction with Michigan Week.

House OKs

Most of LBJ School Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed most of President Johnson's school aid bill early today after a bitter, marathon debate but stripped from the U.S. Office of Education one of its prized programs.

The result of the 14-hour session was mixed for the administration.

It won the big fight, defeating a determined Republican effort to turn the entire program over to the states, but suffered losses some members said seriously damaged federal efforts to aid education.

The main setback came on an amendment by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., to give the states control of a program designed to help local communities set up experimental programs outside the regular school system.

GARDNER'S WARNING

John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare, warned the House such a step would diminish the effectiveness of the program and raise the specter of a church-state controversy that might end it in some states.

Republicans and Southern Democrats voted solidly for the amendment, which was adopted 230 to 185.

Teaching Plan Experiment Centers on M-Week Days

Pontiac elementary schools are observing Michigan Week with a variety of special projects including an experimental program being run simultaneously in two classes at two schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Huvon Peery of 498 Kuhn have created and are teaching the week-long program. Mrs. Peery instructs the fifth grade at Mark Twain Elementary while her husband is the community school director at Wilson Elementary. He chose to teach this project to the 4th grade.

The teaching plan centers around special activities for each of the named days of Michigan Week. Today, for example, was Education Day. The pupils' parents attended an open house at each of these schools and had a chance to talk to the principal and teacher.

Tomorrow — Hospitality Day — the pupils will present a program of displays relating to M-Week which they made during the week.

Monday — Government Day — was marked by a tour of the city government complex.

Tuesday — Heritage Day — called for a tour of both the late Gov. Wisner's home and of Oak Hill Cemetery to show pupils the graves of former prominent men of Pontiac.

Pratt Planning Ruling Appeal

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Philip Pratt said today he probably would appeal the State Court of Appeals ruling that he was illegally appointed one-man grand juror for the county.

Meanwhile, he called a halt to grand jury operations.

Pratt and his legal staff began exploring possible action in the wake of Tuesday's ruling that apparently was based on a recent Michigan Supreme Court ruling that a one-man grand juror can't investigate the same subject matter for more than a year.

A decision on whether to appeal will be made by the end of this week, Pratt said.

Alternatives would be to end the investigation, name a successor to continue the probe or start over with a new grand jury.

The first grand jury Pratt conducted investigated charges of gambling, bribery, election law violations, illegal liquor sales and unexcused and malfeasance of public officials in Oakland County. It ended last June 17.

The present investigation was launched last Aug. 16 and is scheduled to end Aug. 15 this year.

Although programs at both schools were similar, the activities were conducted separately.

Throughout the week the fifth grade at Mark Twain is selling baked goods to raise enough money to buy an American flag for the school.

Other schools observing M-Week include Weaver Elementary where third and fourth graders are making booklets of Michigan history, wall murals and boxed dioramas.

Frost Elementary pupils are performing a play on pioneer life. A group at Hawthorne School is planting pines and spruce trees which they will care for as long as they are at Hawthorne.

Auto Parts Taken

Auto parts valued at \$150 were stolen from a new car parked in the Hillsdale Motors, Inc., lot, 1250 Oakland, Pontiac police were told yesterday.

Officers said an air cleaner and carburetor were taken by a thief who used a cutting tool to disengage the parts.

Birmingham Area News

4th Annual Village Fair Opening at Shain Park

BIRMINGHAM — The fourth annual Village Fair was to open today in Shain Park downtown.

Food, games, booths, prizes and rides for the kiddies are the feature of the annual event sponsored by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce.

All the activities are run by area service organizations and most proceeds will be used for charitable activities later in the year.

A special of the event will be "merry-matinee hours" for kids with reduced prices on all rides. This is offered from 3:30 to 7 p.m., today and tomorrow only.

The fair ends Sunday.

A hearing on the city budget of \$2.8 million has been set for 8 p.m. June 5 by the City Commission.

The budget is up about \$300,000 from last year, according to James Purkiss, finance officer.

The budget calls for a one-half mill reduction in the city tax rate, from 18 mills to 17½.

— or \$17.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Purkiss explained this millage reduction will not result in a lower tax for most property owners, however.

Because property was reassessed to comply with state laws to bring them into 50 percent of market value, most property owners will actually have a higher tax bill, he said.

For a home with a market value of \$26,000 this would be about \$25, Purkiss indicated.

Auto Industry Disparities Irk Government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government complained yesterday that the auto industry can't agree on anything from the size of armrests to what force it takes to crack a human skull.

The irritation was voiced at the third day of public hearings on the government's proposed safety standard for car interiors—the only one of 20 standards the auto industry claims it cannot meet in time for 1968 models.

Robert M. O'Mahoney, counsel for the National Traffic Safety Agency, cross-examined auto engineer John P. Danforth on the industry's objection to the government's impact criteria for instrument panels.

The industry claims the government standard for padding car interiors would require a major change in their design, particularly in the leg and knee impact areas.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness today and tonight with a chance of showers or thundershowers late today or this evening. High 70 to 76. Low tonight 52 to 58. Friday: Variable cloudiness and mild with scattered showers or thundershowers likely. Variable winds 7 to 14 miles becoming southeast to southerly 10 to 17 miles this afternoon and diminishing a little tonight. Outlook for Saturday: chance of showers.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.:
8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 7 m.p.h.
Direction Variable
Sun sets Thursday at 7:57 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 5:38 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 7:57 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 9:57 a.m.

Wednesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown):
Highest temperature .. 74
Lowest temperature .. 46
Mean temperature .. 58
Weather .. Sunny, breezy

Wednesday's Temperature Chart:
Albany 58 58 Duluth 57 58
Anchorage 59 59 Fort Worth 86 64
Casper 58 58 Los Angeles 86 61
Chicago 58 58 Miami Beach 67 68
Cincinnati 58 58 Milwaukee 57 57
Cleveland 58 58 Minneapolis 57 57
Columbus 58 58 New Orleans 82 58
Dallas 58 58 New York 60 62
Denver 58 58 Phoenix 92 70
Detroit 58 58 Pittsburgh 73 55
El Paso 58 58 St. Louis 66 66
Houston 58 58 Salt Lake City 58 58
Indianapolis 58 58 San Francisco 62 49
Jacksonville 58 58 Seattle 62 44
Kansas City 58 58 Washington 62 44

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
Highest temperature .. 81
Lowest temperature .. 46
Mean temperature .. 63.5
Weather .. Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 95 Years:
88 in 1901 72 in 1924

FORECAST
Shows Low Temperatures Expected
Until Friday Morning
Indicated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

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NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thundershowers are forecast tonight in the southern and central plateaus. Showers are also expected from the Dakotas through the western Great Lakes. It will be cooler in the central Plateaus and Plains.

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From Aborted Attempt to Build Rec Site

By L. GARY THORNE

Assistant City Editor—Suburban PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The fires still smolder and so do the neighbors of an aborted attempt to create a recreation site atop Bald Mountain and the immediate vicinity.

An informational hearing last night at the Township Hall drew nearly 50 persons, but no conclusion was reached except that six subsurface fires at Bald Mountain Properties, Inc. dump site should be extinguished.

Although not acted upon, an

informal resolution was offered at the end of an hour's discussion to the effect that the Township Board solicit funds to help defray the cost of putting out the fires.

The fires remain from a three-day blaze that broke out last July on the Bald Mountain land-fill property, adjacent to the Silverbell Ski Lodge.

The land-fill operation, when completed, is planned as an adjunct to the ski area, developers say.

The corporate body behind the

development plans is a federal bankruptcy court in Detroit. Last night's suggestion was that the township seek funds from the estate to pay for extinguishing the remaining fires.

An Oakland County Health Department official, Robert Coleman, disclosed last night that he had been informed such funds might be available.

Fire Chief Carl Schingek estimated the cost of putting out the remaining fires at \$1,200 to \$1,500.



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500. The township, he said, has already spent over \$1,200 fighting fires at the land-fill site.

Trustee John C. Richardson, who asked for last night's hearing, said the concern is with the fires and getting them put

out and also the hazard posed by the condition of the property.

The land-fill site is part of a plan to develop a recreation site that began and apparently ended prematurely with the establishment of the Silverbell Ski Lodge.

"Our concern is not with the property, but with the problem," explained Richardson.

Present at the hearing last night was Daniel P. Fons, a land-fill contractor. Fons said

he had not attempted any negotiations with those that own to operate the property, but expressed the opinion that a clean land-fill operation could be carried out there.

He said a land-fill operation carried out under the state's new sanitary land-fill regulations wouldn't cause any fires, smoke or odors that have been the subject of complaints.

REGAIN CONTROL

James G. Hartwick, attorney for the owners of the property,

said an effort is being made by the owner of the property to regain control of the land, but this is complicated by the bankruptcy proceedings.

The attorney, in response to a question, said the land right now is not available for a land-fill operation.

Hartwick said that "the day is about here" for the owners of the property to regain control and plan what is best for the property, the community and the owners.

The Grass Is Greener, and the Cows Want It

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — Having the grass that looks greener from the other side of the fence is not always an asset, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zaske, 62450 Mount Vernon, attest.

Drilled after by a herd of approximately 15 Holstein cows and one rather ferocious looking bull, the Zaske property has repeatedly been trampled, the Zaske report.

And the manager of the herd, Brian Oman, who lives at 62880 Mount Vernon, no longer quite knows what to do with the herd with the acquired taste for raspberry bushes and garden greens.

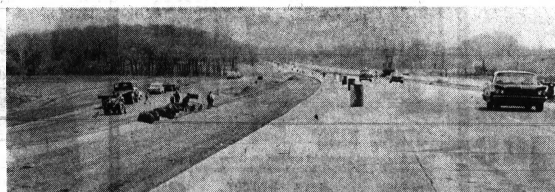
Cyclone and even electrical fences have failed to stop them.

"They just lean against the fence till it gives way," Oman told Michigan State Police.

'COW CAPER'

This morning Troopers Curtis Fonger and William (Lash) LaRue were called out on what they have come to refer to as "the cow caper."

"We're cowards when it comes to bulls," Fonger said. "We just told Oman to come get the herd. It's pretty swampy back there, and we might not have been able to run fast enough."



IMPROVEMENT WORK — Increased traffic lanes and new bridges along the I-96 Freeway are under construction near Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford. The Michigan De-

partment of State Highways construction program will close the main entrance to the park during the Memorial Day weekend.

Park Route Alternatives Are Advised

Persons planning to use the Kensington Metropolitan Park facilities near Milford during the Memorial Day weekend are being advised to use alternate routes into the park.

The main entrance to the park is expected to be under construction for the next few weeks.

Alternate routes from the I-96 freeway are:

• A few miles east of the park, take the Milford Road interchange and travel north on Milford Road about 2 1/2 miles.

• Travel beyond the Milford Road interchange and construction at the first entrance to the park to the west or second entrance directly off the freeway which is just beyond the park's golf course. Enter the western section of the park.

Major improvements near the park include new bridges at the park interchange and over the Huron River, increased traffic lanes along the freeway and revised entrance lanes into the park.

Memorial Rites

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Flowers will be placed on graves of dead servicemen at ceremonies at Andersonville Cemetery 3 p.m. Sunday.

Preliminary Plans OK'd on Milford High Addition

MILFORD — The Huron Valley Board of Education has approved preliminary plans for an addition to the high school but instructed the architects to try to cut costs if possible.

The \$1,252,610 addition, which was part of an \$8.3-million bond issue last June, is \$22,000 in excess of the estimated cost, according to Gerald Kratz, administrative assistant.

Board members instructed architects to look over the drawings carefully to "try to eliminate any unnecessary cost and try to save additional funds for later building needs."

The addition would raise the capacity of the school from 1,000

students to 1,450 and would include an instructional materials center, classrooms, a shop addition, a new science wing and a new choral room.

It is estimated that some classrooms will be ready by fall of 1968 with the remainder about six months later.

BIDS REJECTED

In other business, the board rejected bids for site development at six schools because they were so far above estimated costs.

Landscape architect Eichstedt and Griffin, Assoc., was instructed to present a detailed breakdown of all sites.

The bids ranged from \$300,238 to \$308,432.

Site development at the high school, Baker, Brooks, Duck Lake and Johnson elementary schools and Muir Junior High was also included in the last bond issue.

School Board VP Resigns in Utica

UTICA — The resignation of its vice president, William W. Porter, has been accepted by the Utica Board of Education.

A member of the board for five years and vice president for the last three, Porter told the board that a job transfer has necessitated his resignation.

An appointment to fill the vacancy is expected shortly.

Dems Will Meet

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — The Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at 5324 Pine Knob.

Robert Phillips, vice president of the group, will speak on "Rising Crime."

Avon Board Slates June 13 Tax Meeting to Air Dissatisfactions

AVON TOWNSHIP — A tax meeting provided for by resolution at the township's annual meeting last month has been set for 7 p.m. June 13 at the Township Hall.

Trustee Philip Trimble was named chairman of a committee to arrange a meeting with the Township Board, the board of review, a representative of the County Equalization Committee and the Southwest Avon Taxpayers Association.

Representatives of the latter group were present at the Township Board meeting last night.

The group has been dissatisfied with assessing methods used in the township and with a jump in their tax bills, according to Robert Thor, president.

He said his group represented 500 taxpayers in the township.

The Township Board, in other business, approved an amendment to the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor contract in which payments for the first two years were hiked \$30,000 to a total of \$430,000, in line with a Michigan Municipal Finance Commission provision that the original payment be not less than a quarter of the total cost involved.

The increase in the early years means a similar decrease at the end of the 30-

'Spring Concert in Dance' Is Near

WALLED LAKE — The Girls' Athletic Association at Wall'd Lake Junior High School will present the school's first dance production at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in the school gym.

Color is the theme of the production entitled "Spring Concert in Dance" and each dance number is based on the mood represented by a color.

year contract, according to Clerk Thelma Spencer.

The township, by starting payments early before actual construction of the interceptor, hopes to make up the first payment over a period of two years, Supervisor Cyril Miller said.

He added the hope that no townshipwide tax would be needed; that the money could be earned from tap-in fees.

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Break-In Exam Slated for Trio

Three males, charged with breaking and entering the K and C Restaurant, 7410 M59, White Lake Township, will appear before Township Justice Richard L. Murphy at 9 a.m. June 2 for preliminary examinations.

The break-in was reported yesterday to Pontiac State Police who said \$38 was taken from a cigarette machine in the establishment.

early yesterday by Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Demanding examinations at their arraignments before Murphy yesterday were James L. Rohn, 17, of 4463 Sunburst, Waterford Township; John E. Morris, 24, of 7521 Haley, White Lake Township; and Timothy L. Thurston, 19, of 8565 Pontiac Lake, White Lake Township.

Bond was set at \$3,000 for Rohn and \$1,000 each for Morris and Thurston. The trio also is suspected in other break-ins in the area, according to State Police.

57 to Graduate From MCC

AVON TOWNSHIP — Michigan Christian College will graduate 57 seniors in its seventh annual commencement exercises next week.

John Allen Chalk, nationally known radio evangelist, will be guest speaker for the Baccalaureate ceremony at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Rochester Church of Christ, 127 E. Avon.

Commencement itself is slated for 10 a.m. June 3, on the Michigan Christian College campus. Dr. Stafford North, dean of instruction at Oklahoma Christian College, will speak.

Edward Barker of Orchard Lake and Edith Wallace of Royal Oak will present the salutatory and valedictory addresses, respectively.

Diplomas will be awarded by President E. Lucien Palmer of the college.

Registration Open for Driving Classes

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Registration are now being taken for the summer driver education program at West Bloomfield High School.

Applicants must be residents of the West Bloomfield School District and be 16 years of age by Dec. 31.

Classes are scheduled to begin June 19 at 8 a.m. Information and applications may be obtained by calling the high school between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Walled Lake Teachers to Retire

WALLED LAKE — Two teachers with a total of 62 years in education will retire from the staff of the Decker Elementary School this year.

Mrs. Harold Wood can claim the greatest number of teaching

years with 42, 40 of them in Walled Lake.

A member of the first Walled Lake High School graduating class, she received her life certificate in physical education at Michigan State Normal College in 1925 and taught two years in Bassett School before it became part of the Walled Lake district.

She is a life member of the Michigan Education Association, the Decker PTA and Commerce Eastern Star, Chapter 30. Mrs. Charles Hutton will retire after 20 years as a teacher in Michigan Public schools, including seven at Decker.

She received a two-year life certificate from Barry County Normal in 1925 and her bachelor of science degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1961.

She plans to retain her interest in teaching after her retirement by means of private tutoring.

An open house will be held in their honor June 4 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Decker School.

Cat Petting Not in Line of Duty

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court has ruled that stooping to pet a kitten falls outside the course of employment.

A Cambridge business executive claimed workmen's compensation after breaking his arm when he stumbled as he stooped to pet the cat.

A lower court awarded the 83-year-old man \$1,003 but the higher tribunal reversed the decision.

T-T-Too C-C-Cold?

Swimming Season Starts Sunday

Brace up, gang! Steady those knees! Stop those teeth from chattering!

Swimming season is almost here.

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority has announced that the swimming season will open Sunday at Stony Creek Metropolitan Park, northeast of Rochester.

Food service will also be available at Baypointe Beach at that time.

PICNIC AREAS

There are six other large picnic areas.

Boat launching ramps for fishermen and a nature study area in the northeast section of the park provide varied activity for those who find the water just a little too chilly yet in May.

'Clearing house for Assistance'

For inner-satisfaction and an enriched life, there is nothing more rewarding than volunteering to help the sick, poor or handicapped.

This is attested to by those who do such tasks and by professional social workers.

But how does a person go about it?

It will be simpler than ever by the formation of the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Clemmons.

She is currently opening an office in the Birmingham Theater Building, 231 S. Woodward, Birmingham, that will act as a central clearinghouse for agencies in need of volunteers.

FIND VOLUNTEERS

Through it, agencies will be able to find volunteers needed and volunteers will be able to find the work they are most suited for.

Mrs. Clemmons has begun cataloging and hopes to have extensive files soon that will greatly facilitate community efforts.

"The problem in this area is that it is growing so fast and there are so many new people that there is much confusion," she said.

Mrs. Clemmons is an expert in Service and community rela-

tions and knows the value of volunteer work, both to agencies involved and volunteers.

DETROIT WORK

She has done volunteer work in the past, having assisted the Youth Anonymous of Detroit program for juveniles.

"Life enrichment" and an "opening of new interests," is what she promises. And she is willing to help see that these goals are accomplished.

"But many people just don't know where to go," Mrs. Clemmons said. The object of her countywide agency is to remedy that.

"If a person in Holly wishes to volunteer for some program, they can call this bureau and an attempt will be made to place the person at the most convenient spot," she said.

At present, there is a "dire need" for performance of a quite simple task — driving blind and handicapped persons to medical appointments.

More complicated but, at the same time, more "interesting" jobs are open in aiding mentally retarded adults and in assisting mental institutions with group therapy, she said.

But whatever the need and whatever the skill offered, Mrs. Clemmons hopes to match them

up to give needy persons of the community the assistance that will make their life easier.

The new central volunteer bu-

reau is an effort of the United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit and the Junior League of Birmingham.



Mrs. Geraldine Clemmons: Heads New Bureau

MAKE OVER PAGES

Senate Draft Bill Likely to Be Left Nearly Intact

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press. News Features

WASHINGTON — You'll probably know by June or soon afterwards whether the draft overhaul by Congress will change your draft status.

Nobody can predict with certainty what Congress will finally decide, but let's dampen a finger and see which way the wind is blowing.

The whispers are that the House will pretty much go along with the Senate's bill passed recently. And that would keep the draft law as is with relatively minor changes, leaving to the President the details — who is deferred, what age group to take first, how selections are made.

But senators did get in their druthers in adopting a report by the armed services committee.

They go along — with reservations — on President Johnson's idea of calling 19-year-olds ahead of older men but frown on his idea of using a lottery to select them.

OPPOSE CENTRALIZATION

The senators strongly oppose the proposal for centralizing the draft board setup.

The senators feel an undergraduate student should be permitted to keep his deferment until he gets a degree so long as he is doing satisfactory work. But they want an age ceiling of 24 to keep student deferments from becoming a draft dodge.

They feel the same liberal rule should apply to apprentices so they can complete their training.

As for the President's plan to eliminate most graduate student deferments, the senators said there is a need to clamp down on abuses.

BIG QUESTION

Whether Johnson would permit exemptions for others than doctors and dentists is one of the big unanswered questions.

There have been indications that those who sign up for graduate study this summer or next fall will be allowed to get their degrees.

The House committee wants to specify deferments for college students, and to restrict the President's authority to use a lottery.

A lot of my mail comes from teachers who ask what the change will mean to them. No blanket job deferments are permitted under the law and the Senate wants to keep it that way.

Probably the local draft board will still decide if a teacher is needed in civilian life for the public good.

The Senate voted to make definite the tentative authority to call to active duty reservists who drag their feet and don't attend drills. And it would permit men to enlist in the Reserve or National Guard until the day they are inducted; this is now banned once a man gets his induction notice.

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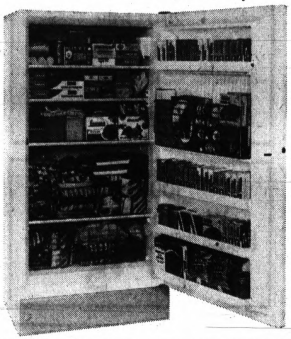
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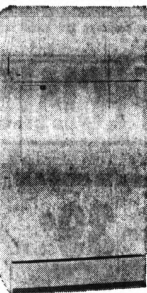
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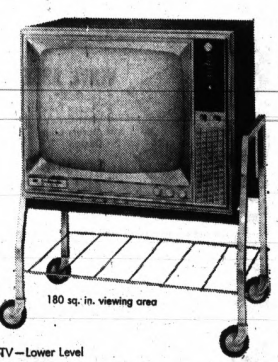
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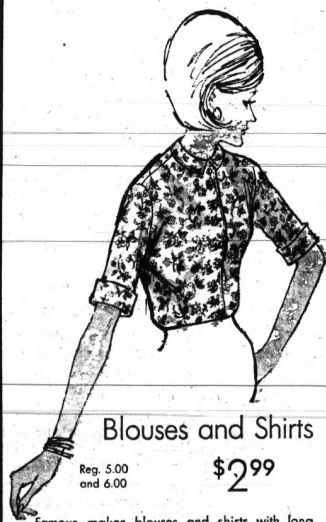
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St. Dunstan's Guild has chosen "Pajama Game" for its annual musical comedy production.

John Coppin, area artist and devotee of the theater, is directing the production. Show

dates are June 1, 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10 in the Cranbrook Greek Theatre.

Robin Bahr (Mrs. Frederick) is playing the leading feminine role of Babe. Her start in singing and acting was made during her student years at the University of Michigan.

New to the area is Richard Wright, baritone, the male lead.

Now an account executive with an advertising company, Wright has had a varied musical career in both musical comedy and opera.

He has sung in 44 states, has made concert tours and appeared in television shows and nightclubs.

His most recent professional appearance was with the Chicago Lyric Opera.

Musical Director is Robert Bates, director of music at Christ Church Cranbrook. Also a professional musician, Bates appears in summer stock each year in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Samuel Greenawalt is doing the choreography for the show. Coproducers are Mrs. William Mitchell and Mrs. Westau Wright.

Backstage committee heads include Robert Raisch, William Holmes, Ann Finn and Roxie Eston.

Tickets are available at Grinnell's in Birmingham or by calling the playhouse on Lone Pine Road.

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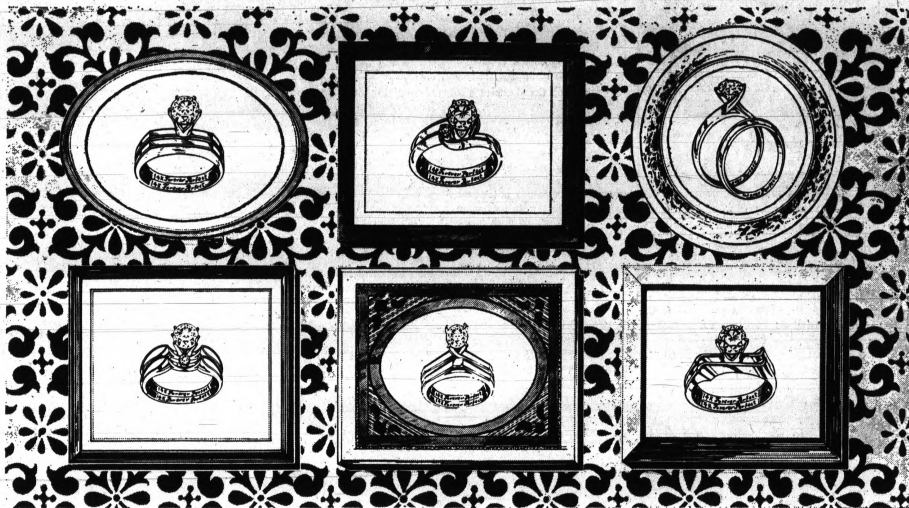
RICHARD WRIGHT

Vet College Graduates First Woman

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Sonja Oliphant Lee, who received a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Texas A & M University, is the first and only woman to receive such a degree during the 50-year history of the College of Veterinary Medicine. She was one of 69 seniors receiving the coveted degree.

Mrs. Lee is also a skilled horse trainer, but will probably do research for the next two years while her husband completes work for a similar degree. Then she will share a partnership with husband, Rodney Guy Lee in the practice of veterinary medicine.

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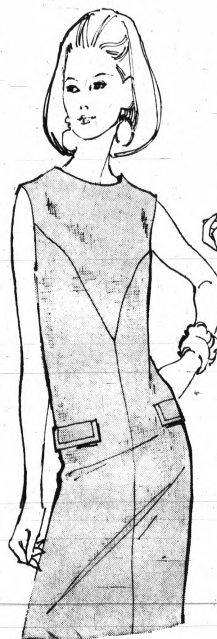
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ANN ARBOR — Ambulance drivers and other emergency workers can expect to deliver more babies whether they like the prospect or not, says a University of Michigan obstetrician.

Highways are getting more congested and more people are living in suburban areas away from city hospitals, George W. Morley, M.D., associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the U-M Medical School, explained to

emergency workers at a conference here.

He also advised them to apply "local anesthesia" — face the inevitable and talk to the mother-to-be in a reassuring manner.

"It's amazing how this hypnotic influence helps the patient to be calm and have a baby," he said. "It is important to her to know that someone else is sharing this responsibility with her."

He also urged the emergency obstetricians not to use force in trying to keep the baby back. "Let's be professional; if you see she is going to deliver, do your job."

INSTRUCTIONS

Among other things, the obstetrician advised:

- Don't let the baby pop out. Guide it, after putting the patient's legs up.
- Tip the baby down in an

oblique position to drain mucus.

- If the child fails to breathe, use an air bulb to clear out his mouth and nose.
- It's not necessary to spank the baby, but it is effective to flip it on bottom of feet, head down, to start it breathing.
- Start mouth-to-mouth breathing if necessary.
- Tie cord with shoe lace, string, or anything. It need not be cut.

• If five minutes elapses without the placenta being delivered, wrap cord around your finger and pull gently.

Oh, yes, forget about the boiling water. That's just to keep fathers busy on TV. You won't need it.

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Birth Attendant 'Follows Book' in Emergency

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — An 18-year-old ambulance attendant, who "missed class" when the subject was delivering babies, received first-hand experience Tuesday.

Thomas Richard Pursley brought a 4-pound, 7-ounce baby into the world in the back of an ambulance only moments before the emergency vehicle was hit broadside by a car.

The teen-ager said he missed a seminar on baby deliveries last week because he was on an emergency call. So he spent Monday night reading that section of an attendant's manual.

"I was afraid it might happen to me some day and I wouldn't be ready," he said.

BABY UNHARMED

The infant boy and his mother were unharmed in the accident. Pursley suffered a knee injury. The ambulance driver received a broken arm.



The engagement is announced of Susan Jean Bilkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bilkey of Fourth Avenue, to Arthur B. Greene, son of Mrs. Alan Greene of West Beverly Street, and the late Mr. Greene. No wedding date has been set.



The William A. Webbs of Huntington Park Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ellen to Daniel Craig Hancock. He is the son of Mrs. Charles W. Scott of Barker Street. Summer wedding plans are being made.

Trains Attract Lost Articles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Up for grabs — 20 umbrellas, 17 attache cases, four earrings, three fair-sized footlockers, a pair of crutches.

The clerk in the lost and found department of the Pennsylvania Railroad station could go on and list almost anything. Sooner or later whatever he listed would show up in the lost and found department. The railroad, one of the nation's largest, estimates an annual flow of 5,400 orphaned possessions.

Various Factors Cause Earache

NEW YORK (UPI) — Infection in other parts of the body, not necessarily in the ear, can cause earache.

Dr. Raymond S. Rosedale, Jr., of Canton, Ohio, an ear specialist, says that caries, abscesses, tonsillitis, even ill-fitting dentures, can cause referred ear pain, although the ear is free of infection. According to Women's Medical News Service, Dr. Rosedale says that less often, tumors and sinusitis can cause earache.

For a good salad dressing, mix sour cream with cottage cheese and blue cheese; add seasonings to taste.

Buttons Are 'In'

Big bold buttons are being used to give color accents to children's summer clothes. Suitable materials predominant in these fashions, and frills are eliminated to facilitate laundering and touch-up ironing.



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Here are two Polynesian hors d'oeuvres to flirt with outdoor appetites: Pupus—toothpick size kabobs and Malihini Dip for crisp ham tasting snack crackers.

PUPUS
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3. tablespoon light brown sugar, packed
1 clove garlic, minced
1/8 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 (6-ounce) can pineapple juice, concentrate, thawed
1/2 can water
2. tablespoons tomato ketchup
Combine first 5 ingredients in a saucepan. Gradually blend in juice, water and ketchup, stirring until smooth. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute.

Refrigerate until needed then reheat. Makes 1 1/2 cups sauce.

Assemble the following kabob combinations on toothpicks and refrigerate until serving time:

Small cooked shrimp and pineapple tid-bits
Cocktail franks and cocktail onions
Prosciutto wrapped pineapple chunks
Cocktail franks and Pimientos Pods, cut in 1/2-inch pieces
Pineapple tid-bits and par-boiled green pepper, cut in 1/2-inch pieces

Dunk kabobs in sauce, then in flaked coconut and serve atop ham snack crackers.

MALIHINI DIP
(New Comer to the Islands),
1 (4 1/2-ounce) can deviled chicken spread

1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon salt
2. teaspoons lemon juice
2. teaspoons minced onion
3. tablespoons finely chopped chutney
3. tablespoons finely chopped stuffed green olives
Toasted flaked coconut

Combine all ingredients, except coconut and crackers. Blend thoroughly. Refrigerate 1/2 hour or longer. Garnish with coconut. Serve with ham snack crackers. Makes approximately 2 cups dip.

Recipe Calls for Bit of Ham

When you feel like taking life easy and getting supper without much fuss, you couldn't do better than plan a menu around leftovers. That's something to keep in mind when you select a canned ham. An extra large one may mean a main dish special for later in the week.

This Hearty Ham Chowder makes one of the most satisfying family suppers possible. With it have garlic-buttered French bread and a tossed vegetable salad.

For dessert serve Pineapple Upside Down Cake topped with whipped cream.

Hearty Ham Chowder
1 medium onion
1/2 cup celery crescents

1 can (8 oz.) potatoes
2. tablespoons butter, or margarine
1 1/2 cups diced canned ham
1 can condensed vegetable soup
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
1 can (1 lb.) cream style corn
3. soup cans milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Parsley flakes
Cook chopped onion, celery and drained diced potatoes in butter in a saucepan until tender but not brown. Add ham, soups, cream style corn, milk salt and pepper; heat. Garnish each serving with a sprinkling of parsley flakes. Ten servings.



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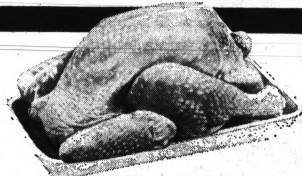
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Outdoor Cooking and Eating Start With Memorial Day

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

With any luck at all, Memorial Day will be warm enough for a picnic. It's the semi-official opening of the outdoor eating season anyway.

Many of our readers have never put the outdoor grill away; they use it all winter in a sheltered spot. Others are investing in new equipment this year.

Steak is an obvious choice for grilling. It's not new or unusual, but it certainly appeals to a lot of people.

Make yours just a bit different by serving a variety of toppings, such as chopped tomato, onion, green pepper. Other good additions are mayonnaise or a mixture of blue cheese and dairy sour cream.

Lamb is excellent meat for on-the-grill broiling. Rib chops when cut thick are perfect to skewer and grill. Ask the butcher to cut your chops three bones thick.

When you are testing meat for doneness, cut a small slit near the bone and look at the color of the meat. If you poke it with a fork, you'll lose too much juice.

LAMB RIB KEBABS WITH ANCHOVIES

1/2 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
8 anchovies, finely minced or paste
2 tablespoons anchovy paste
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon oregano
2 cloves garlic, finely minced (3 bones thick) lamb rib chops, about 3 1/2 pounds
Combine oil, lemon juice, anchovies, salt, pepper, oregano and garlic; pour over lamb. Marinate several hours, turning occasionally.

Grill or broil 6 to 7 inches from source of heat, 15 to 20 minutes per side, brushing with marinade. Makes 6 servings.

Let's not argue about what is the best kind of potato salad.

Instead, why don't you experiment with a new recipe?

This one calls for a cooked salad dressing. Any dressing that is left over may be used on other vegetable salads.

MISSOURI POTATO SALAD

2 pounds potatoes, cooked in jackets
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped sweet gherkins
1/4 cup minced onion
1 tablespoon minced parsley
Dash of white pepper
1/2 cup Cooked Salad Dressing
Sweet gherkin slices
Parsley sprigs

While potatoes are still warm, peel and dice; sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon of the salt and cool. Add celery, chopped gherkins, onion, parsley, remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper and 1/4 cup cooked salad dressing.

Refrigerate to allow flavors to blend. Garnish with gherkin slices and parsley. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

COOKED SALAD DRESSING

2 eggs
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
Pinch of mace
1 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon tabasco sauce
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

In a small bowl, beat the eggs until yolks and whites are combined; gradually beat in the vinegar; set aside.

In a 1-quart saucepan stir together the flour, sugar, mustard, salt and mace. Gradually stir in the milk and tabasco, keeping smooth. Stirring constantly, bring to a boil, and continuing the stirring, boil gently for 1 minute.

Gradually stir in the milk and tabasco, keeping smooth. Stirring constantly, bring to a boil, and continuing the stirring, boil gently for 1 minute. Slowly pour this hot mixture into the egg-vinegar mixture, stirring vigorously as you do

so. Return to saucepan; stirring constantly, bring to a boil and boil gently for 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in the butter.

Cover and cool; refrigerate tightly covered. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Use as directed in Missouri Potato Salad recipe; 3/4 cup will be needed for the salad

so there will be some left over for another use.

If you're asked to bring dessert to the party, make a cake. Mocha Oatmeal Cake with coffee butter frosting travels nicely. There probably won't be any left, but this cake stays moist.

MOCHA OATMEAL CAKE
2 tablespoons instant coffee powder

1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 cup rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
1/2 cup butter or margarine, soft

1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cocoa

Frosting
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, soft
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

Dash salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

For cake, combine coffee powder and boiling water. Reserve 2 tablespoons coffee for frosting. Pour remaining coffee over oats; stir to combine. Cover; let stand 20 minutes.

Beat butter until creamy; gradually add sugars, beating until fluffy. Blend in vanilla and eggs. Add oats mixture; blend well.

Sift together flour, soda, salt

and cocoa. Add to creamed mixture, mixing well.

Pour batter into greased and floured 9 - inch square baking pan. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 50 to 55 minutes.

For frosting, beat butter until creamy. Add sugar, salt, vanilla and the 2 tablespoons

coffee (reserved above). Beat until smooth and of spreading consistency.

Frost cooled cake; decorate with chocolate curls, if desired.



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Grid Leagues to Meet
NEW YORK (AP) — The National and American Football Leagues will hold separate meetings here starting May 23. Commissioner Pete Rozelle has estimated the sessions will last three days.

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Northern, Hazel Park 9s Paired in Saturday Tilt

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seem to get untracked in the tournament.

NIGHT GAME
Completing Saturday's opening games is the Pontiac Northern-Hazel Park clash at 7:30 p.m. The Huskies don't seem to have the pitching power of previous appearances, but are favored to oust Hazel Park's 2-12 Vikings.

Both PNH and Pontiac Central are cohorts for the tournament that is sponsored by The Press and the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department.

In addition to the Monday night quarter-final, Tuesday's (Memorial Day) second-round pairings have the winners of Rochester-Walled Lake and Romeo-Bloomfield Hills meeting at 1:30 p.m.; the Waterford-Avoncave, Southfield - Brother Rice survivors playing at 4 p.m. and the Northern-Hazel Park, Kimball-Clawson victors clashing in the 7 p.m. nightcap.

The semifinals will be 5 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The championship game is set for 7:30 p.m. next Thursday. All games will be at Jaycee Park, corner Walton and Joslyn.

Tickets are \$1 per session for adults, and 50 cents per session for students. Adult tournament tickets (all sessions) are \$4. They are on sale at the Parks and Recreation office in City Hall, or at the game.

The winner of this year's Pontiac Invitational is slated to be host for a state regional tournament the week of June 5. The winners from the Wyandotte, Livonia and Macomb County tournaments are expected to complete the field.

2nd in Homer Derby

Four-time American League home run champion Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins was runner-up to Frank Robinson for the title last year.

Birds Held Top Marks

The Baltimore Orioles led the American League in hitting and fielding last season. They also led in pinch hitting. Their 258 mark beat Kansas City and New York by 20 points.

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Cities on Coast Likely Choice for Super Bowl

Cincinnati Joins AFL Lineup; Miami in Line for Big Pro Contest

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Football League, one team bigger with the addition of Cincinnati, and the National League appeared ready today to move their super world championship game from coast to coast.

Which coast it will move to — if it actually does move — is not certain. But the Atlantic Coast — Miami — seems to be the leading candidate to host the game that was initiated this past season on the West Coast — Los Angeles.

Another strong candidate is on the Gulf Coast — New Orleans.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle didn't indicate where the second Super Bowl might be held. He merely said Miami and New Orleans are in the running along with Los Angeles, Dallas and Houston.

"We've already researched all of the candidates, and it's in the hands of the joint committee," Rozelle said Wednesday.

SET TODAY

Billy Sullivan, owner of the Boston Patriots and a member of the six-man AFL-NFL committee, said a site would be selected before today is over.

When the announcement comes, it will be the second major decision reached at the leagues' concurrent but separate meetings.

The AFL, with the NFL's approval, selected Cincinnati Wednesday as its 10th team for 1968.

That franchise very likely will

be the last to be awarded at least until 1970 when the merger of the two leagues is fully implemented.

The feeling that the Super Bowl will be moved from Los Angeles has arisen because the game at the Coliseum attracted 63,036 to a stadium seating 93,000.

Former Red Wing

Receives Award

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Former Detroit Red Wing Bob McCord of the Pittsburgh Hornets was named winner of the Eddie Shore Plaque as the American Hockey League's outstanding defenseman for the second time Wednesday.

McCord, also a unanimous selection for the circuit's first All-Star team, collected 39 first points in the voting by hockey writers and broadcasters. Dale Rolfe of Springfield was second with 13 points.

Takes Athletic Position

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Nick Rodis, 42, was named director of athletics at Brandeis University Wednesday. A former Harvard football and basketball player, Rodis has served in the U.S. State Department the last five years.

Husband Leads Indy Field

Mrs. Andretti Not Superstitious

By RACHEL EBERLE
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — When Jeff and Mike Andretti shattered a toy race car, their mother dismissed it as having no significance.

Attractive Dee Ann Andretti, wife of the pole position winner for the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race May 30, says there's no place for superstition in either her life or her husband Mario's.

Andretti, who shattered both the four-lap and one-lap records in qualifying his Brabham-Brahm Ford on the inside of the front row, is among leaders of a new breed of race drivers that turn their backs on magic and mementoes.

"You have to count on yourself, not luck," says Mrs. Andretti.

For years taboos and lucky charms have been part of the lore at the Indianapolis Motor

Speedway. For example, the color green was unheard of in 1960 circles until 1965 when Jim Clark of Scotland won in a green car.

Dee Andretti, a petite 24-year-old frosted brunette, knows what has made her husband a top competitor, and it's not luck, charms or taboos. She has been on the sidelines from the time Mario and his twin brother, Aldo, started in stock car racing, sharing a car on weekends at Nazareth, Pa., the Andretti's home base.

Mario, who started racing at age 13 in his native Italy, "did real well from the start," Dee recalls.

However, he came back from his first try at Indianapolis without a ride. "It wasn't frustrating," his wife said. "It's part of moving up. Sponsors took notice of him, and he had a year to prepare for the next 500."

"I think a big mistake many rookies make is they get a good car the first year and don't know how to handle it. From then on it's just moving backwards for them."

Mario was 16 and Dee 14 when they met. "He was dating my girlfriend, and I tagged along to a service station where he was pumping gas," said Mrs. Andretti. It is four doors from the home of Mario's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Andretti.

Dee said she leaves Italian cooking to her mother-in-law but is a whiz at outdoor barbecues. The dish she looks forward to serving Mario May 30 is the traditional pitcher of milk in the 500's victory circle.



DEE ANN ANDRETTI

Coaching Clinic Saturday at OCC Highland Campus

Techniques for football, basketball and track will be discussed during a Coaching Clinic Saturday at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus in Union Lake.

Speakers for the all-day event which starts at 8:30 a.m. are Roy Kramer, new head football coach at Central Michigan University; Vince Sigren, basketball mentor at Olivet College; and Kermit Ambrose, veteran Birmingham Seaholm track and cross country coach.

Fee for the clinic — aimed at area high school coaches — is \$3 and includes lunch.

OCC Athletic Director Pin Ryan has charge of the clinic.

Avondale Golfer Ends Deadlock on Extra Hole

Avondale was willing to settle for a tie but West Bloomfield's golfers asked to play off their 170-all deadlock last night at Bald Mountain Golf Club and Avon's Gary Balliet quickly ended the match.

The ace of the Yellow Jackets' links team posted a birdie-three on the first sudden-death extra hole and beat West Bloomfield's No. 1 player, Mike Hamburg.

Balliet toured the regulation nine in 38 for medalist honors. Hamburg had a 41, while Avon's Bruce Farrell recorded a 42.

The win put Avondale at 9-1 for the season while the Lakers are 7-8.

Illini Star Signs Dodgers' Pact

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Mickey Smith, 21, a University of Illinois junior, disclosed Wednesday at the university's annual track-baseball banquet that he has signed a bonus contract to play baseball with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Smith was a starting regular in the Illinois football defensive backfield and his loss is expected to hurt the team since he was the only regular expected to return next season.

Waterford Golfers Down Southfield

Waterford Township completed its best dual-match season in its golfing history Wednesday with a 190-201 victory over Southfield at Pontiac Country Club.

A determined band of Skipper went after the school five-man team record but missed tying it by two strokes. Rod Skelton's two-under-par 34 led the winners (26-3).

Tom Quarles came in with a 37. Randy Barry had 39 while Ray Talladega and Brent Barnes each had a 40. Southfield's Bob Scheuer equaled par with a 36 but only had help from Mark Blemly (37).

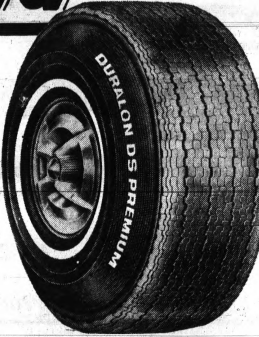
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Apples, Jonathan,	bu.	3.00
Apples, Jonathan,	C.A., bu.	4.00
Apples, Northern Spy,	bu.	3.00
Apples, Northern Spy,	C.A., bu.	4.00
Apples, Steele Red,	bu.	3.75
Apples, Steele Red,	C.A., bu.	3.75
VEGETABLES		
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Onions, dry, 50-lb. bch.		1.00
Onions, Green, dz. bch.		.95
Onions, Set, 32-lb. bch.		2.50
Parsnips, 1/2 bu.		9.50
Parsnips, Cello Pak,		2.00
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Heavy type: hens 21-23; roasters heavy type 20-20½; ducklings 31; broilers and fryers 24-25; turkeys, heavy 24-25; Rocks 24-24½; turkeys, heavy young hens 17-20.

DETROIT EGGS
DETROIT (AP)—Eggs prices paid per dozen by first receivers (including U.S.):
Large 24-24½; medium 23-23½; small 22-22½; large 27-27½; medium 20-22; small 14-15.

BUTTER & EGGS
CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 88 score AA 64; 88 score A 64; 89 score A 64; 89 score B 64; 89 C 60½.

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Grade A whites 25½; mixed 25½; medium 22; standards 25½; checks 20½.

CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; Wholesale buying prices unchanged to ½ higher; roasters 27-29; special fed white rock

Livestock
DETROIT LIVESTOCK
 DETROIT (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle, 250:

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NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange selected noon prices:

Sales	Net
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	(ndc)	High	Last	Chg
Artesol 30c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 60c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 90c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 120c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 150c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 180c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 210c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 240c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 270c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 300c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 330c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 360c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 390c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 420c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 450c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 480c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 510c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 540c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 570c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 600c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 630c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 660c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 690c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 720c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 750c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 780c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 810c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 840c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 870c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 900c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 930c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 960c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 990c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1020c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1050c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1080c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1110c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1140c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1170c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1200c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1230c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1260c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1290c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1320c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1350c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1380c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1410c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1440c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1470c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1500c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1530c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1560c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1590c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1620c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1650c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1680c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1710c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1740c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1770c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1800c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1830c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1860c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1890c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1920c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1950c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 1980c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 2010c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 2040c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 2070c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 2100c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 2130c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 2160c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 2190c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 2220c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 2250c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 2280c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 2310c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 2340c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 2370c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 2400c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 2430c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 2460c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 2490c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 2520c	25	35	25	35
Artesol 2550c	25	35	25	35

Stocks of Local Interest

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After 6 Days of Decline

Stock Mart on Rebound Today

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market recovered today in active trading. Gainers outnumbered losers and the industrial average made moderate advance.

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The market was rebounding from six straight days of decline. Much of the improvement was due to "bargain hunting" by traders who picked up stocks at reduced prices, analysts said. Another factor was hope for acceptance of an armistice proposal in the Israeli-Arab crisis.

IBM and Xerox snapped back about 4 points each in routine moves. Polaroid rose nearly 4 points. Eastern and United Airlines gained 2 each. Du Pont cut an early 1-point loss to a fraction. Anaconda rose nearly 2. Zenith and Raytheon a point each. Steels, motors and electronics were mostly higher. Massey-Ferguson opened on 2,200 shares, unchanged at \$44. General Motors rose 1/4 to \$44 on 3,300 shares.

Opening blocks included: Xerox, off 1 at 278 on 3,500 shares; International Paper, unchanged at 30 on 3,000; and Amultron Industries, up 2½ at 10 on 2,700.

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Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange. Fractional gains were made by Polybendum, Interphoto and Aesopjet-General. Among losers were Barnes Engineering, United Air Products and General Hollywood.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - New York stock				S&P 500				Net				S&P 500				Net			
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GM Will Study Urban Transit

**HUD Project Covers
Newest of Concepts**

DETROIT — A new urban transportation study at General Motors Research Laboratories will cover concepts ranging from improved rail cars to vertical takeoff and landing aircraft.

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The work will be under a contract received from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, Dr. Lawrence R. Hafstad, Vice President in charge of Research Laboratories, announced today.

Two urban area models will be considered in the study, Dr. Aafstad said.

Under the terms of the contract, GM's Transportation Research Department will identify representative urban transportation needs, then select various transportation concepts for further evaluation.

Candidates include pod buses, all cars, automobile transporters, vehicles for use exclusively in the central business district, automatic expressways, presidential automobiles, and vertical takeoff and landing aircraft.

Work Is Back to Normal at GMC Truck

Normal production resumed yesterday at GMC Truck & Coach Division's Plant 2 at 660

Robert J. White, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said that a number of grievances night shift workers held against the division prompted the walkout.

Workers milled around the plant at 5:30 a.m. causing a traffic jam. The majority of day shift employees arrived for work at 6 a.m. did not enter the plant.

Union and management officials met yesterday afternoon in an effort to iron out difficulties.

White said that management wanted to investigate worker grievances that resulted in the walkout.

Late yesterday morning outside the union headquarters several workers complained that men at the plant were writing an increasing number of memorandums for alleged shop rule violations.

Kresge Resigns as Head of Board

Stanley S. Kresge has resigned as chairman of the board of S. S. Kresge Co. to devote full time to administration of the \$20-million Kresge Foundation, age of 1071 N. Lake Avenue, Lake Angelus Village, is the son of the firm's founder.

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TREASURY POSITION			
WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury compared with current year and 1967			
	2d. 1967	2d. 1967	2d. 1967
and	5,707,972,856.33	7,732,541,336.78	
ance	14,991,480,016.12	19,124,819,264.61	
drawals	14,991,480,016.12	19,124,819,264.61	
total Debt	16,427,115,829.67	17,628,411,125.62	
As Assets	13,106,977,686.73	13,531,591,469.57	
to statutory limit.	16,427,115,829.67	17,628,411,125.62	
Wednesday's 1st Dividends Declared			
Rate of Pay- ment	REGULAR	Rate of Pay- ment	Rate of Pay- ment
Dividends	30	Q	8-15 9-1
Golden Co.	25	Q	8-15 9-1
in, Richard D.	30	Q	7-13 7-17
Star	30	Q	6-15 6-21
lip Morris	35	Q	6-15 7-2
national Rly&E	1875	Q	6-15 6-21
Disco	40	Q	6-15 6-21

CLUB BUYS PLANES
agreement between the Land
Club at Oakland-Pontiac Air-
Piper Sales and Service, Inc.,
Cherokees inspired smiles
(from left) Floyd B. Dand

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Experts are taking a hard look at a small electric automobile as a possible solution to the nation's rapid transit problems.

The small car, about the size of a small German import, would be driven manually and powered by an electric storage battery on city and suburban streets, but would run on an automatic high-speed guideway for travel from suburb to city.

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Charles M. Haar, assistant secretary for metropolitan development of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, disclosed Wednesday a \$100,000 research contract to

Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, N.Y.

Haar's announcement came at the annual meeting of the Institute for Rapid Transit.

PRELIMINARY DESIGN

As part of the nine-month study, Cornell Laboratory spokesmen said engineers will make a preliminary design of the "airmobile" and its controls, as well as the guideway system.

Postal Savings

Bring Warning

"The Post Office Department

going out to the banking business," Pontiac Postmaster William W. Donaldson reminded the local patrons today.

The biggest owners of the 323 U. S. postal savings certificates will all on deposit at the Pontiac Post Office to withdraw their amounts immediately.

These accounts, which total \$1,051, are no longer drawing interest, and the Post Office officials are not sure how to close them out, Donaldson added.

The postmaster asked that patrons consider investing their funds in U. S. saving bonds, which earn interest.

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After June 30, certificates will have to be cashed by mail be-

unds in the postal savings program will be put into a Treasury department trust fund until liquidated.

Funds will remain there available for payment without time limitation whenever proper claims are received.

News in Brief

Rod F. Armstrong of 375 Second St. reported to Waterford Township police today the larceny of a stereo tape player, several sets of tape and an electric organ — total value of \$122 — from his car parked at 2525 Zebeth Lake.

Raymond Davidson, 64, of 590 Baron told Pontiac police yesterday that while his car was

your last big sale - don't
 miss it. Fri., May 26, 9 to 12
 n. CAI, Williams Lk. Rd.
 —Adv.
 Rummage: Pythian Sisters,
 Voorhees Rd., Summer 27th, 7-1
 a. —Adv.
 In case of summer, you can
 get an electronic tune-up
 wheel balance at Miracle
 E Pure Servicer, Jim
 Alexander. —Adv.
 Church Rummage and Bake
 6236 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
 n. Fri. and Sat., May 25-27,
 11 a. —Adv.

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and its method of operation. Production of a prototype vehicle and construction of a guideway system are not included in the current study, the spokesman said.

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Robert A. Wolf, program director for the study, said that the automobile system "could maintain many of the advantages of the private automobile and still reduce downtown congestion by virtue of its small size, continuous-use capability, the high capacity on the guideway and compact parking space requirements."

Urbomobiles could travel along bumper to bumper at 60

Jury Mulling AF Noncom's Spy Plot Trial

They had summoned 26 witnesses, some from as far away as Vietnam, but Judge Oren R. Lewis said he would not question the attorneys' decision.

U.S. Warren Marshall, a document expert for the FBI, testified he lifted portions of several messages last October from a tape of pressure sensitive paper found in Boeckenhaupt's apartment. The special carbon paper is used to transfer ordinary ink to another sheet of paper and makes the writing invisible until the second sheet is treated with a chemical.

Marshall said the paper was found in Boeckenhaupt's apartment last October near Marshall's

24-year-old airman was stationed. He served previously at the Pentagon.

Successful

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q) "I want to buy stock in companies that supply temporary workers. Will you mention one or two well-managed companies making good gains and profits?" N. C.

A) You are interested in a comparatively new type of business which seems to hold considerable promise for the future. The related issues which I like

services. To my limited knowledge each is well managed and fills a definite need. Of the two, Manpower is older and larger but Kelly appears ready to be growing faster. They have established good records and have been profitable stocks to own over the past few years.

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Kelly has moved up to a time OTC peaks above 30 but its earnings multiples do not seem particularly high if past growth rates are to be maintained. I think the risk here is that boom demand for temporary help may lessen if the economy levels off to any great extent—which I do not myself

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the club: Peter W. Gornley,
and Dick Carpenter, vice
sales firm. The club has 56
most of them live in Oakland

NEEDED

He said the battery would need recharging about every 4 miles.

Morton I. Weinberg, principal investigator for the Cornell study, said the urbmobile concept would not require any technological breakthroughs and is a system "we can clearly see in the future—before 1985."

May Sales Will

Top 66--Estes

DETROIT (UPI) — New car sales in May will exceed those of a year ago for the first time since the start of the 1967 model year, E. M. Estes, vice president of General Motors and general manager of Chevrolet, said yesterday.

Estes told a news conference that domestic deliveries in May for the industry should total 40,000 cars, a 7 per cent increase over May of 1966.

He said Chevrolet's share of that market would be nearly 200,000 units, 13 per cent above May 1966 deliveries.

Estes said that the break in the downturn of the market has

TO INTENTION

Estes said the use of the new specialty car "Cararo" as official pace car for the Indianapolis 500 race Memorial Day did not signify GM's intention to return to racing.

GM President James M. Roche last week had denied his company had any plans for racing.

STOCK AVERAGES

Compiled By The Associated Press

	1976	1975	1974
Dow Jones Industrial Average	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
S&P 500 Composite Index	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
Nasdaq Composite Index	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
Russell 2000 Index	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Stocks	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Stocks	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Bonds	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Bonds	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Commodities	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Commodities	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Currencies	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Currencies	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Futures	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Futures	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Options	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Options	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Derivatives	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Derivatives	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Securities	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Securities	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Instruments	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Instruments	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Products	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Products	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Services	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Services	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Utilities	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Utilities	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Financials	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Financials	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Healthcare	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Healthcare	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Technology	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Technology	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Energy	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Energy	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Materials	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Materials	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Consumer Goods	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Consumer Goods	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Industrials	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Industrials	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Telecommunications	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Telecommunications	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Real Estate	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Real Estate	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Insurance	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Insurance	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Media	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Media	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Entertainment	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Entertainment	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Sports	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Sports	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Leisure	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Leisure	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Hospitality	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Hospitality	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Retail	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Retail	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Food & Beverage	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Food & Beverage	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Pharmaceuticals	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Pharmaceuticals	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Chemicals	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Chemicals	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Metals	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Metals	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Minerals	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Minerals	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Agriculture	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Agriculture	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Forestry	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Traded Forestry	1,184.46	1,184.46	1,184.46
NYSE-Listed Fishing	1,184.46	1	

Birth Age	44.5	176.0	156.8	314.
60-69	477.1	111.1	151.2	239.
70-79	472.9	188.4	191.1	331.
80-89	472.9	188.4	191.1	331.
90-99	472.9	188.4	191.1	331.
100+	387.9	213.9	170.5	289.
All	387.9	143.9	130.2	209.

avings." M. V. C.

(A) Twenty-five years ago your capital and income would have been adequate for your needs. But rising costs have altered that, perhaps forever. If you must raise money, I advise you to sell Land Bank notes which would yield about 4% per cent at current prices. Your stocks are good, should help offset inflation and I would keep them if possible. If you have no heirs, I advise you to consider, I advise you to convert all of your Land Bank notes into a straight life annuity which would add substantially to your income and possibly solve your problem.

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