

Record \$1.101-Billion State Budget Approved

ONE COLOR

LANSING (AP) — The Legislature today passed a budget of \$1.101 billion, highest in Michigan's history but some \$2 million short of Gov. George Romney's recommendations.

Giving final approval to the general fund budget in a marathon, all-night session, the lawmakers wrapped up major legislation and prepared to adjourn until

Aug. 1 when they will return for final adjournment.

The budget, outlining spending for the current fiscal year which began July 1, tops last year's estimated \$1.046 billion in appropriations by some \$25 million.

Romney recommended a \$1.153 billion budget in his annual budget message to

the Legislature last February. The full total of the 1967-68 budget is \$1,101,144,155.

Besides the \$1.1 billion general fund budget, the Legislature approved a \$332-million distribution of restricted funds to various departments and agencies.

GENERAL FUND REVENUE
The State Revenue Department esti-

mates total general fund revenue for fiscal 1967-68 at \$1,107 billion. That plus a \$13 million treasury surplus at the beginning of the period is believed to be enough to balance the budget, as required by the State Constitution.

However, some legislators warned it may be necessary to enact supplemental appropriations to make up for unforeseen expenses, particularly in education and social services — the largest areas of spending.

The state's new income taxes passed not quite two weeks ago, are expected to account for \$174 million of the revenue for this fiscal year. Sales taxes are expected to total about \$249.7 million.

A 2.6 per cent personal income tax takes effect Oct. 1. Income taxes of 5.6 per cent on corporations and 7 per cent on financial institutions become effective next Jan. 1.

Largest appropriation calls for expenditure of \$303.2 million for school aid.

This includes an increase in aid to public schools, estimated at about \$24 million.

Related Story, Page A-2

However, the bill places a ceiling of \$1 million on remedial reading programs which totaled \$7.5 million last year and limits transportation to \$18 million, compared with \$20 million last year.

House Education Committee chairman Clifford Smart, R-Walled Lake, said the remedial reading ceiling was not harmful because federal funds would make up the difference. But he said the cut in transportation aid will work a real

hardship on districts which depend on school buses.

HIGHER EDUCATION
The second largest bill provides \$244,585,378 for higher education and general education, with about \$204 million going to the state's colleges and universities.

In addition, \$164,674,534 goes to social services, including \$65.67 million for the state's medicare program.

The Legislature approved \$85.2 million for general government, grants and transfers, including \$1.39 million for the controversial Civil Rights Commission.

Also approved were bills to spend \$69.5 million for capital outlay, \$131.2 million for mental health, \$17.9 million for public health, \$22.9 million for State Police and the Military Department, \$15.9 million for three regulatory departments, and \$19.2 million for the conservation and agriculture departments.

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Fair, Cool
(Details Page 3)

Home
Edition

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Be Realistic, AMC Urges Auto Workers

DETROIT (AP)—The top negotiator for American Motors Corp. called today for the United Auto Workers Union to approach labor contract talks "in light of the realities" of an absence of profits.

Frank G. Armstrong, AMC vice president-administration, reminded the union the corporation, smallest of the U.S. automakers, failed to chalk up a profit last year.

Related Story, Page C-10

"And we've had no profit so far this year," Armstrong said when asked if AMC would seek concessions from the union.

At his side was Pat Greathouse, the UAW's top bargainer with AMC, who said, "We're willing to grant consideration to any proposal the company makes."

"They haven't asked for any concessions so far, and we're expecting them to match the wages and benefits of the rest of the industry," Greathouse said.

OPENED NEGOTIATIONS

The two held a joint news conference as they opened talks on the top floor of Detroit's 21-story Ford Shelby Hotel. The UAW pact at AMC covers 17,750 employees and expires Oct. 16.

The negotiations began amid talk that the financially troubled corporation might get soft treatment from the union.

The Detroit News reported Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, had already told AMC officials privately that the corporation can expect concessions.

Reuther, as usual, did not make a personal appearance at the start of talks with AMC, which completed the round of opening contract talks with the U.S. manufacturers.

American Motors, besides failing to show a profit, owes nearly \$66 million to 24 banks.

One top demand Reuther made of the Big Three-General Motors Corp. on Monday, Ford Motor Co. on Tuesday and Chrysler Corp. on Wednesday—was a profit-sharing plan, which was won at AMC in 1961.

Except for the first two years, however, there has been no profit to share.

"We intend to get for AMC workers their full share of the profit pie," Greathouse said at the news conference. "All we need now is a pie."

In Today's Press

Sky Diving

Pontiac man describes lure of sport — PAGE C-13.

Trouble in Troy

High school principal in precarious position — PAGE A-4.

Pontiac Schools

Plan to form citizens committee approved — PAGE C-4.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-12
Bridge C-12
Crossword Puzzle D-15
Comics C-12
Editorials A-4
Food Section C-2-C-4
Markets C-11
Mystery Series B-14
Obituaries D-8
Sports D-1-D-7
Theaters C-9
TV and Radio Programs D-15
Wilson, Earl D-15
Women's Pages B-1-B-5.



Pontiac Press Photo

OPEN HOUSE PREVIEW — Discussing plans for the public open house at Oakland-Pontiac Airport Saturday and Sunday with helicopter pilot and general manager of Commander Aviation Don Colombo are (from left) Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors; Arthur T. Laurie, County Airport Committee member; and Delos Hamlin, chairman of the board of supervisors. Helicopter and plane rides priced at \$3 will be a featured open-house attraction.

College Has Control of Cigarette Filter

NEW YORK (AP)—Columbia University said today it had been given a controlling interest in a new cigarette filter which, it says, sharply reduces tar and nicotine in tobacco smoke but lets the tobacco flavor through.

The university said it would make the filter available immediately throughout the world in an attempt to help smokers help themselves by reducing by two-thirds the tar and nicotine they inhale.

Noting that cigarette consumption had risen in the United States despite warnings it presented a health hazard, Dr. Grayson Kirk, Columbia president, said he hoped the new filter might lead to a significant lessening of what he called one of the world's major health problems.

Robert L. Strickman, a New Jersey chemist, developed the filter after years of experimenting in his home laboratory. He gave the patent rights to Columbia.

As word of the development spread through the financial community yesterday, tobacco stocks on the New York Stock Exchange rose sharply with closing prices up as much as \$3.50.

The filter — a tasteless, white crystalline synthetic — is said to have no effect on the taste of a cigarette and its cost no more than filters now in use. Strickman claims it cuts the intake of tar and nicotine by more than two-thirds.

Pontiac Div. Sales Set Another 10-Day Record

For the fourth successive 10-day period, Pontiac Motor Division sales have set a record.

General Sales Manager Thomas L. King today reported that 20,856 new Pontiacs, Tempests and Firebirds had been sold during the July 1-10 period.

This compares to 18,167 cars sold in the same period last year and erases the old July 1-10 record of 20,510 set in 1965.

However, no absolute claim is made that the new filter will reduce the incidence of cancer and other diseases.

MORE TESTS PLANNED

Columbia is known to be hopeful of such a result and more medical tests are planned.

Strickman, 56, is president of Allied Testing and Research Laboratories in Hillsdale, N.J. He said he pursued development of the filter because both of his parents died of cancer and he felt cigarettes were a cancer-causing agent.

In 1964, a U.S. Surgeon General's advisory committee found cigarette smoke a "health hazard" and the major cause of lung cancer among smokers.

After examining the bill for higher education appropriations passed yesterday by the State Legislature, Oakland University Chancellor Durward B. Varner said today it appeared a tuition hike of from \$50 to \$100 for in-state students will be required.

Included in the bill that trimmed what Gov. Romney had recommended for higher education by over \$13 million was a provision for tuition increases for out-of-state students.

The bill, sent to Romney for his approval, specifies a \$133,000 increase over the current \$4,251,000 OU budget.

A budget increase of \$1.6 million had been requested by the university.

"It seems that there is no way for us to operate without an increase in tuition," Varner said, in noting that the 3 per cent hike granted by the Legis-

lature was far below the projected budget needs of the university.

TUITION ADJUSTMENTS

The OU Board of Trustees will meet July 21 to take formal action on tuition adjustments. The present two-semester tuition rate at the university for in-state students is \$378 and \$1,044 for out-of-state students.

Also prescribed by the Legislature is that OU boost its tuition for nonresidents of the state by \$348. A hike of \$201 was planned by the university.

A provision of the higher education bill prohibits institutions from increasing enrollments of out-state students by more than 5 per cent over last year's level.

Romney's recommended aid to higher education was trimmed across the board by the Legislature. Romney had

proposed a budget hike of \$360,000 for OU.

As at OU, budgets at the three major state universities were increased slightly by the Legislature over current year spending plans but all fell below the governor's recommendation.

The University of Michigan has a current budget of \$58.09 million. Romney recommended \$62.47 million for the coming year, and the Legislature decided on \$59.16 million.

Michigan State University was granted \$56.75 million compared to \$55.27 million for the current year and the governor's recommendation of \$59.40 million.

The governor recommended \$33.84 million for Wayne State University, and legislators came close to meeting his figure by appropriating \$33.56 million. The current year budget at WSU is \$32.32 million.

Girl, 19, Drowns '25,000 More GIs Needed in County Lake Just to Keep Pace in Viet'

A 19-year-old St. Clair Shores girl, one of six persons in a swimming party, drowned yesterday in Lower Trout Lake in the Bald Mountain recreation area.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said Cheryl Ann Reinfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reinfield, was reported to them as missing about 2 p.m.

They said passersby told them several other persons in the party, which included Cheryl Ann's sister and brother, Christine, 11, and Richard, 8, had difficulty in the water because of an undertow and were helped to safety.

The victim's body was recovered about 2:45 on the south side of the lake near Greenfield Road, deputies said.

Witnesses credited two Detroit men, Giles Richter and Fred Knoell, with aiding the others, according to officers.

15 Viets Killed in Error

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command disclosed today that a mistaken artillery firing and an air strike killed 15 Vietnamese civilians and wounded 15 more.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says he "is not sure how many" more U.S. troops must be sent to Vietnam, but top military officers say privately at least 25,000 are required just to regain lost momentum.

McNamara, back from his ninth trip to Vietnam, told President Johnson yesterday more Americans must be dispatched to the war-torn Southeast Asian nation. He said there's no need to call up reserves, however.

The subject was expected to be at the top of the list again today at a meeting of the National Security Council. Expected to join that session is Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam, who flew into Washington last night after attending his mother's funeral in Columbia, S.C.

He said on arrival that "If we have additional men, the result would be a greater pressure being brought to bear on the enemy."

Military officers contend the U.S. war effort has lost momentum in recent weeks due to troop shifts toward Vietnam's so-called demilitarized zone. They say privately the manpower decisions now under consideration at the White House will determine whether the war's progress moves at its current pace, slows off or picks up.

NEW FORCE LEVEL

McNamara told newsmen yesterday

20,000 to 30,000 more men probably will be sent to Vietnam in the next 90 days as part of previously determined increases in manpower. But he said he did not know when a new force level decision would be reached.

He said 450,000 to 460,000 U.S. troops now are in Vietnam. President Johnson, the military believes, is faced with basically three considerations.

"We can assume there will be no more forces — but at a cost of slowing the momentum of the war," one ranking officer said.

"We can restore the momentum with one division." This would fill gaps left when about 15,000 Army troops are pulled northward to back up Marines battling intensified Communist thrusts along the DMZ.

"We can step up the pace with forces beyond that."

Continued Cool Outlook for Area

Clearing and continued cool is the outlook for the Pontiac area tonight and tomorrow. The low will fall into the mid-50s tonight.

While the Lower Peninsula shivers a little, residents in the Upper Peninsula will find temperatures considerably warmer with skies clearing.

There's a 10 per cent chance of showers tonight.

The rest of the state including the Upper Peninsula has a 20 per cent chance of rain during the night.

Saturday's outlook is continued fair and cool.

The low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 9 a.m. was 58. The mercury had warmed up to 66 by 2 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo

VEHICLE CHECK—The Michigan State Police's district vehicle inspection team was in action yesterday on M24 near the I-75 expressway in Pontiac Township. Troopers inspect a line of cars for defects after waving them over into the check lane. As is the trend, most vehicles continued to fail the first check.

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Congress' Rail Plan May Lead to Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate House conferees, threatened with a nationwide rail strike unless they act by Saturday on anti-strike legislation, are considering a compromise plan that actually may lead to a walkout.

Six shopcraft unions, previously blocked twice by Congress from carrying out a threatened strike, say they will withdraw their current no-strike pledge if the conferees fail to agree by the end of this week on a plan to avert a strike.

But the compromise now under consideration would put into effect a five-man board's recommendations for a settlement unless they were rejected by both houses of Congress. The

unions consider such a settlement to be compulsory arbitration, which a union leader says probably would lead to an immediate strike.

"We could be on strike in 20 minutes" if Congress enacted legislation to force a wage settlement, President P.L. "Roy" Siemiller of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists said Wednesday. The Machinists Union is one of those threatening a walkout.

SENATE-HOUSE

The conferees are trying to compromise between a Senate-passed bill, which follows administration proposals for compulsory settlement, and the House version, which merely

would extend for 90 days the period during which a strike is prohibited.

Both bills would create a five-man board to attempt mediation and then recommend settlement terms. A Senate provision, dropped by the House, would put these terms into effect automatically after 90 days—something the unions strongly oppose.

Under the proposed compromise, the board's recommendations would take effect after 90 days unless rejected by both houses of Congress. Thus, even if the House continued to object to a compulsory settlement, the settlement could take effect if the Senate went along.

Although this proposal was rejected 5 to 4 by the House conferees, sources say Republican conference members are strongly urging Rep. Glenn C. Cunningham, R-Neb., to switch his vote to the minority. Cunningham and four Democrats now form the majority.

A proposal offered by Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., turned down by the senators by a one-vote margin, would have placed the board's recommendations into effect after 90 days, provided both houses approved them. Another compromise, offered by Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Tex., would put the recommendations into effect unless vetoed by the board. This also was turned down.

"We will go ahead with whatever we mean to do: You can say what you like,"

U.N. Seen Passing Move Against Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. diplomats predicted today that the General Assembly would adopt a Palestinian resolution asking the Security Council to force Israel to give up the Old City of Jerusalem.

Some delegates expected that several of the 15 council members might abstain or even vote against the proposal to avoid committing themselves to support such a strong measure.

The Pakistani proposal "deploring the failure of Israel to implement" an earlier assembly request and "reiterates its call to Israel" to rescind its annexation measures.

Pakistani Ambassador Agha Shahi, introducing the resolution Wednesday charged that in "the flush of military success, Israel presumes to say to the assembly: 'We will go ahead with whatever we mean to do: You can say what you like.'"

OUT OF PLACE

Israeli Foreign Minister Agha Eban wrote Secretary General U Thant Monday that the term annexation was out of place for the "administrative and municipal measures" Israel took in Jerusalem after the June war.

"Whatever be the euphemisms employed," Shahi said, "the fact remains that Israel is attempting to absorb and integrate the Holy City within its territory," and "the holy places of Islam in Jerusalem are not, I repeat not, open to those nearly seven million Moslems of the world who are not living in the territory under Israel's occupation."

Eban retorted that the Pakistan resolution was "inspired by the Arab political interests." He recalled that Jordan had barred Jews from their shrines in the Old City while he held it, but said his government had started a move to place Jewish, Christian and Moslem holy places "under the religious interests of the faiths which hold them sacred."

Talks are already under way with a Vatican official, he pointed out, and the discussions "have involved or will involve all the world's religious interests."

Skilled Worker to Head Local

Wayne Anable became the first skilled tradesman elected president of UAW Local 653 at Pontiac Motor Division when he ousted incumbent President John B. Maye in a runoff election that ended this morning.

Anable received 2,490 votes to 2,134 for Maye.

A pattern repairman and 27-year employee at Pontiac Motor, Anable is 46 years old and lives at 642 First. He is married and has two children.

The three-day runoff election this week was necessitated by a stalemate in the balloting that ended June 29. In four races, no candidate had a majority.

Other offices decided in the runoff were: trustee, Charles Curry Jr. over Dean Starr; recording secretary, Audrey L. Ball over Kenny Karm; and shop committee chairman, Ben Gales over Jimmie Taylor.

Those elected will take office Sunday and serve two-year terms.

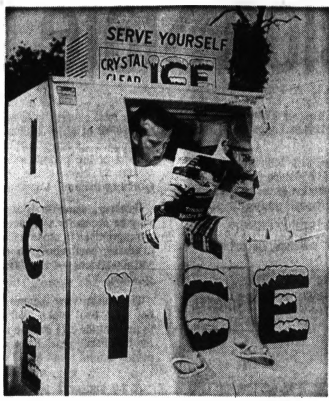
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Considerable cloudiness and cool tonight with a chance of brief showers. Low tonight 53 to 58. Friday partly cloudy and continued cool with a chance of showers. Saturday: fair and unseasonably cool. West to northwest winds 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Today in Pontiac		Wednesday's Temperature Chart	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		Albany 74 51 St. Paul 95 76	
7 a.m. 58		Albany 74 51 St. Paul 95 76	
8 a.m. 58		Albany 74 51 St. Paul 95 76	
9 a.m. 58		Albany 74 51 St. Paul 95 76	
10 a.m. 58		Albany 74 51 St. Paul 95 76	
Deviations from Normal		Albany 74 51 St. Paul 95 76	
7 a.m. +1		Albany 74 51 St. Paul 95 76	
8 a.m. +1		Albany 74 51 St. Paul 95 76	
9 a.m. +1		Albany 74 51 St. Paul 95 76	
10 a.m. +1		Albany 74 51 St. Paul 95 76	
Weather: Sunny		Albany 74 51 St. Paul 95 76	
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Albany 74 51 St. Paul 95 76	
7 a.m. 58		Albany 74 51 St. Paul 95 76	
8 a.m. 58		Albany 74 51 St. Paul 95 76	
9 a.m. 58		Albany 74 51 St. Paul 95 76	
10 a.m. 58		Albany 74 51 St. Paul 95 76	
Weather: Day, sunny; night, 35 rain		Albany 74 51 St. Paul 95 76	



NATIONAL WEATHER—Precipitation tonight will be confined to some rain over eastern New England and a few thunderstorms over northeastern Texas. It will be cooler over the north Pacific Coast, and in a band from the southeastern Plains to the Carolinas.



COOL IT, MAN — Ten-year-old Raymond Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Connell of Ann Arbor, Md., undoubtedly had the coolest spot in town yesterday as he settled comfortably in this downtown ice dispenser to read his magazine. Well, after all, the sign does read "Serve Yourself."

Viet War Can End Without China OK

DEEP COVE, Nova Scotia (AP)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin says the war in Vietnam is "susceptible to settlement, without the participation or endorsement of China," Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland industrialist, said today in an interview.

"He was very positive about this," Eaton said.

At the same time, the financier continued, Kosygin links the Vietnamese war with the conflict between the Arabs and Israelis. The Soviet leader has demanded an "immediate withdrawal" of Israeli troops from Arab territory overrun in the fighting.

\$200 in Auto Parts Stolen From Home

Auto parts valued at approximately \$200 were stolen from a Pontiac home, it was reported by city police yesterday.

Wesley Campbell, 28, of 511 Omar told officers the manifold and carburetor and a set of drive screws were stolen from his car parked in the garage.

The theft was reported by Campbell by prying open a side door.

Attorney Seeks to Block Thorburn as Grand Juror

A Royal Oak attorney whose legal arguments had Judge Philip Pratt disqualified as a grand juror, now seeks to have the Michigan Court of Appeals halt Pratt's successor, Judge James S. Thorburn, from conducting the inquiry.

The lawyer, James Renfrew, in his request for a stay of proceedings, contends that Thorburn has no authority as a one-man grand jury. A hearing is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday in Lansing.

Meanwhile, two of Renfrew's clients remain in the Oakland County Jail for refusing to answer subpoenas.

They are Emil Pavlovics, a former Madison Heights drugist, and Roman Nowicki, a former Madison Heights councilman.

MUST SHOW CAUSE
Both are to appear Monday before Thorburn to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court.

The pair had been cited for contempt by Judge Pratt for refusing to answer questions when they appeared before him, and later for refusing to answer subpoenas.

The citations were dismissed by the Appellate Court.

The court ruled later that Pratt was illegally conducting the grand jury because he was investigating matters that he had probed in an earlier grand jury.

9 Killed, 9 Hurt on State Roads

Crash Near Saginaw
Fatal to 4 Children

By the Associated Press
Death raked Michigan highways Wednesday night, snuffing out the lives of nine persons and leaving nine seriously injured.

Four children were killed in one crash north of Saginaw and three other persons died in a collision south of Grand Rapids.

A pickup truck, with the children in a makeshift camper section on the truck bed, was hit broadside by a car at a rural intersection 20 miles north of Saginaw.

Bodies of the youngsters were thrown up to 240 feet from the wreckage, which left four persons injured.

Dead were Karen Easter, 11, and her sister, Sandra, 8, both of Auburn; Kim Chapman, 11, and her sister, Karie, 9, both of Bay City.

The injured from the smash-up were Robert Chapman and his wife, Elaine, who were in the truck, and the occupants of the car, Robert A. Jarney, 21, the driver, and Glenn Kiplmiller, 16, both of Bay City.

South of Grand Rapids, two cars collided at an intersection, killing George Herr, 19, driver of one car, and Ardie Drieberg, 16, passenger in Herr's car.

Injured in the accident were Anna Marie Drieberg, 2, and Dennis Drieberg, passengers in Herr's car, and the occupants of the other car, Clair Strud, 74, and his wife, Beatrice, of East Grand Rapids.

Irvin Stults, 50, of near Chicago died when a car plowed into the back of his motorcycle, which was stopped at an intersection of M40 and U.S. 31 by-pass near Holland.

The car hit another motorcycle, but the rider wasn't injured, then went through the intersection and struck a third cyclist, who suffered a broken leg.

The other accident came when Mrs. Margaret Denbraber, 63, of Kalamazoo was killed as her car ran off a rural road and flipped over near Martin, 19 miles north of Kalamazoo.

Congo Radio Says Mutiny Over in City

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP)—Radio Kinshasa said today that mutinous white mercenaries and Katangans troops have pulled out of Kisangani and headed for the Uganda border, taking their European "hostages" with them.

The Congolese government announced that its army had regained full control of Kisangani, apparently ending the mutiny by hired white soldiers and Katangan troops who rebelled after ex-Premier Moise Tshombe was kidnapped and taken to Algeria.

Red Cross officials who landed in Kisangani today reported there was no sign of hostage whites. It said all the mercenaries and mutineers appeared to have left.

Radio Kinshasa said the rebels fled in a column of 27 trucks toward Bumba, 350 miles to the northeast near Lake Albert and the Uganda border.

Birmingham Area News

School Board President Is Reelected to 3rd Term

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Richard H. McGraw has been reelected to a third term as president of the Bloomfield Hills Board of Education.

He has served the board since 1964 and is president of the firm of Kimball and Russell, Inc.

M. Edward Sewell was elected vice president, Mrs. Amylee Chamberlain, secretary, and C. Henry Haberman, treasurer.

Continuing on the board but not as officers are Dr. Charles L. Bowers and Donald C. Hyde.

The board is still short one member to be appointed later this year. Philip C. Bartlett resigned last month and is moving to New York.

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Jaycees have elected Thomas Morgan of 10994 Riverside as president to succeed George Kenyon.

Other officers elected are: Patrick Callahan, external vice president; Russell Liebertau, internal vice president; Ronald Miller, executive vice president; Don Kipp, treasurer; Dave Ryder, assistant treasurer; Dan Smiley, recording secretary; and Jack Lewis, corresponding secretary.

Chosen for the board of directors were Larry Barkhouse, Dan Bearden, Phil Kirk, Jack

UAW Chief to Get Driver's License

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther, known to drive a hard bargain, is learning to drive something else.

Reuther has a learner's permit and soon expects to get his driver's license so he can take the wheel of his 1967 Oldsmobile.

The UAW chief had a license once, but he let it lapse in 1948 when his right arm was injured in an assassination attempt.

Since then, union aides have doubled as chauffeurs and bodyguards.

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TOBACCO DEPT. CANDY DEPT.

All Popular CIGARETTES

Regulars—King Size and Filters
20'S 514
Regular \$6.50 value—all the most famous brands at this price—pick up a couple of cartons—choose your brand at these savings. Sorry—no 100mm size included. This price plus tax. Limit 2 cartons.

Fresh 'R. G. DUN'
10¢ Cigars
Admirals—Drown—Regal Blunt
25 IN PK 195

Regular \$2.50 value—5 packs of R.G. Duns in Admirals, Crown or Regal Blunt sizes. Limit 25. Tax extra.

MARSHMALLOWS—1 lb.
"Campfire" brand in 1-pound bag, a regular 39¢ value. Limit 4 bags.
BRACHS JELLIES
45¢ value—24-oz. bag of Big Ben Jellies or 24-oz. bag of Jelly Splatters. Limit 2.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

LOOK AT THIS LOW PRICE ON A New Automatic Super 8 Movie Camera

With Features Found in Cameras Costing Twice As Much

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Another MONEY-SAVING BARGAIN-PACKED SIMMS BROTHERS MANAGER'S SALE!

Tubular Aluminum Frame Padded Lawn Chair

\$12.00 Value 4⁹⁹

A nice addition to any patio or porch. Tubular aluminum frame lawn chair with striped padded seat and back. Not exactly as pictured. —Basement

Bottle of 300—USP Strength Aspirin Tablets

69¢ Value 33¢

Bottle of 300 tablets 5 grain USP strength. You can depend on aspirin tablets to relieve headaches, muscular aches and pains. —Drugs—Main Floor

7-Pc. 'Wahl' Home Electric Barber Kit

\$8.95 List 4⁹⁹

7-pc. set includes 000 Wahl clipper, clipper guard, 3 comb attachments, oil and comb. —Sundries—Main Floor

Sunbeam Self Starting Electric Kitchen Wall Clock

\$7.98 Seller 2⁹²

Self-starting kitchen wall clock is so easy to read—white case and dial with illuminated tiles. Extra visibility on all angles. 5 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 2 inches. Model D200, choice of yellow or cocoa tiles. Limit 1. —Clocks—2nd Floor

Extra Comfortable 1-Pc. Chaise Pads

\$7.98 Value 3⁹⁹

Heavy cotton covering, shredded polyurethane filled. Quilted style, in pumpkin color design. —Basement

Complete Complexion Clean-up Noxzema Skin Cream

\$1.35 Value 81¢

Soothing medicated Noxzema skin cream cleans up dirt, cleans up dry skin and surface skin blemishes. —Cosmetics—Main Floor

Westclox Wind-Up Alarm Clock

\$5.96 List 2⁷⁷

Westclox 'Fayette' lighted dial alarm clock with battery powered light that illuminates dial when you raise the clock. Easy to read dial. —Sundries—Main Floor

Fits Over the Hump Auto Litter Basket

Simms Price 1⁰⁰

Don't be a litterbug—this practical litter basket fits over the transmission hump in front or rear seat. Molded wall holds bottle or glass. Limit 1. —Auto—2nd Floor

Entire Stock — Loafers or Oxfords Men's Canvas Shoes

Irres. of \$4.49 Values 1⁹⁹

Choose from our entire stock of loafer or oxford style canvas shoes with rubber soles and cushioned insoles. For leisure or sportswear. Sizes 7 to 12. —Basement

New Unbreakable Plastic Bottle Vitalis Hair Tonic

\$1.03 Value 59¢

7 oz. size, Vitalis hair tonic keeps hair neat all day without grease. And it fights dandruff. New plastic bottle. —Drugs—Main Floor

General Electric 'Room Mate' Electric Alarm Clock

Simms Price 2⁶⁶

Model #7223 self starting electric alarm clock with sweep hand and antique white case. Factory guaranteed. G.E. Camie Sleep Alarm clock with sweep hand. Lets you sleep better 10 minutes. —Sundries—Main Floor

Burns Rubbish and Grass Clippings Wire Rubbish Burner

Simms Price 1²⁷

Large size wire rubbish burner with zip closing top to burn rubbish and anything burnable. Limit 1. —Hardware—2nd Floor

Men's Cardigan Style BAN-LON Shirts

Irres. \$5.95 Values 1⁹⁹

Smart ban-lon cardigan style Ban-Lon knit shirts with short sleeves. Fully washable. American made. Size S/M/L/XL. —Basement

Your Choice of Brands Famous Hair Spray

Jumbo Size 6^{3¢}

17 oz. aerosol can. Select your favorite brand from Sudden Beauty, Style, Aquanet. Just Wonderful brands. Keeps hair neat when the wind blows. —Cosmetics—Main Floor

Coast Guard Approved Life Jackets

**45-lb. Child 1⁹⁵
90-lb. Medium ... 2²⁵
Adult Size 2⁴⁸**

Kapok filled life jackets—Coast Guard approved style. Packed in vinyl reusable bag. —Sundries—Main Floor

14-Oz. Johnson's 'Raid' House and Garden Spray

Simms Price 1⁰⁹

Non-flammable, non-staining insecticide that kills all house and garden pests. In a new spray can with Jumbo jet spray cap that sprays upright to get under leaves, etc. Limit 2. —Hardware—2nd Floor

Seamless, Runproof, 100% Nylon Stretch Ladies' Fish-Net Hose

Reg. \$1.00 Values 66¢

The popular fish-net hose, seamless, runproof and no welt to give the long legged look. 100% nylons stretch in smart orange, lime, beige, yellow, blue or loden colors. —Main Floor

Pkg. 280 Double Ply Puffs Facial Tissues

37¢ Value 27¢

Family size box of Puffs facial tissues in your choice of white or colors. Have a box in every room. —Drugs—Main Floor

Swim Fins

**\$2.00—size 4 Small 1.39
\$2.50—size 8 Medium 1.69
\$2.98—size 12 Large 1.95**

Swim Masks

**79¢ Medium mask 49¢
98¢ Triangular mask 59¢
\$1.29 Pro mask 89¢
25¢ Ear Plugs 15¢
50¢ Nose clips 29¢**

—Sundries—Main Floor

Clean All Rugs With This Rug Cleaner Applicator

Reg. \$6.99 Seller 5³⁷

Viggar carpet shampooer cleans a 9x12 rug in 30 minutes without scrubbing or stooping. Trigger action handle for shampoo. —Housewares—2nd Floor

Choice of 2 Styles Terrycloth Beach Cover-Ups

Simms Price 2⁵⁹

Finger tip length terry robe with button front and rayon sleeves or sleeveless button front style dress length. Sizes S/M/L/XL. Not as pictured. —Main Floor

Gillette Super Stainless Steel Double Edge Razor Blades

\$1.50 Value 89¢

Pkg. of 10. Super sharp Gillette super stainless steel double edge razor blades. You get more shaves per blade. —Drugs—Main Floor

'Wahl' Taper Home Electric Barber Kit

\$12.50 List 7⁹⁵

Model #9243, famous Wahl 7-pc. kit includes adjustable 0-000 cut clipper, clipper guard, 4 comb attachments, comb, shears, oil, etc. —Sundries—Main Floor

40-Qt. Styrofoam Picnic Cooler Chest

\$2.49 Value 1⁵⁴

Big 11x20x14 inch size styrofoam cooler chest, with rigid red plastic handles. Light and easy to handle, keeps picnic goodies cold and fresh. —Housewares—2nd Floor

Girls' 100% Cotton Poor Boy Shirts, Blouses

Values to \$1.49 69¢

The popular 'Poor Boy' shirts for girls, all 100% cotton with nylon zipper or permanent pressed blouses. Navy, white, blue or green. Sizes 3 to 6x. —Main Floor

Shorts-Stacks-Blouses Ladies' Sportswear

Values to \$2.49 96¢

Sleeveless or roll sleeve blouses, pie stripes and prints, wash and wear shorts and slacks. Blouses sizes 38 to 44, shorts and slacks sizes 8 to 16. —Main Floor

3-lb. All New Acrylic Filling Sleeping Bag

\$12.95 Value 7⁶⁷

Warm sleeping bag with 3-lb. acrylic fiber fill, heavy duty double pull zipper. Is washable, waterproof and water repellent. 33x75 inch size. —Sports—2nd Floor

14x12x5-Inch Polyethylene Dishpan

98¢ Value 59¢

Plastic dishpan won't crack or leak, has built-in handles. Fits twin sink. Choice of colors. Limit 2. —Housewares—2nd Floor

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

Is It Chaos or Freedom?

Behind the Furor: Flexible Scheduling

By JANICE KLOUSER

TROY — Two years ago, Troy High School initiated a unique flexible scheduling program for its students which, at the time, excited a great deal of interest and seemed to have the blessing of all concerned.

Now the program is the center of a raging controversy, the flames of which were fanned as recently as Tuesday night's school board meeting.

What exactly is this program that seems to have caused a battle that has shot down one millage proposal?

It is, Principal Joseph Bechard explained, a move to introduce increased flexibility into the daily school schedule in an attempt to achieve increased quality in learning and to give the student the responsibility for his own education in the hopes of increasing his maturity level.

The class size, the length of class meeting and the number and spacing of classes vary according to the nature of the subject, the type of instruction and the level and ability of the pupils.

CLASS 'MODULES'

Instead of the traditional school day of 55-minute classes, the day is divided into "modules" or periods of 15 minutes each. No class meets for less than two modules.

A student's time may be divided into several types of activities: small-group instruction, large-group instruction, independent study, laboratory activity, and for some students, supervised study.

The flexible schedule, said Bechard, allows a student to enroll in more classes than before and permits him to explore subjects in his interest area as well as in his required subject area.

Under the plan, an average of 47 per cent of the students time is unscheduled and this is where the problem of a lack of control, as charged by the opposition, seems to come in.

'SCHOOL-RELATED'

Ideally, the student is supposed to use this time for a school-related activity, but apparently it's how one perceives a "school-related activity" that causes problems.

Socialization, Bechard feels, is also a part of school, and this the students get if they choose to spend their free time in the student lounge.

There are also those students who use their free time to get in some extra lab work or seek individual help from a particular teacher. Some parents claimed students were "running wild" in the school.

At the insistence of those who see this free time as "chaos rather than freedom," the unscheduled time will be tightened up for next year.

MANDATORY ATTENDANCE

There will also be mandatory attendance next year which has not been the case for the past two years except for about 200 students. If a student missed three classes, though, a card was sent home to his parents.

A survey taken recently among parents, teachers and students showed that most of them felt the students like their teachers, that the system provides adequate help for teachers to give extra help to students, that the students get adequate help from teachers if he requests it, that the system is helping students develop a greater sense of responsibility and that the student does as well in his studies as he would in another school.

This same study showed that all groups were evenly divided between agreeing, disagreeing and being undecided on whether discipline was adequate.

Bechard said that studies have also shown that grades seem to be improving and that the failure list last year improved over the previous year.

PREPARED FOR COLLEGE

In talking to freshmen counselors at various colleges, Troy counselors have been told that the students seem to be doing better in college — the are more prepared for college life.

The students themselves, in a meeting during the Christmas holidays, said they felt the system had helped them both in adjusting to college life and with their studies because they are familiar with a wider range of subjects.

"I believe that the student should assume the responsibility for his own education and make decisions which he will have to make when he goes out into the world," said Bechard. "If he makes a bad decision now, it is not as crucial as it would be later."

Francis Cappacetti, assistant principal,

said the problem seems to be that some of the teachers expect the school to function as a traditional building and that this cannot be done under this system.

"In my opinion," said Bechard, "most of the students, most of the time, handle the program very well."

"They all misused it at first but this was part of the learning process."



Man In The Middle: Joseph Bechard

Troy High Principal Caught on Hot Seat

TROY — High School Principal Joseph Bechard finds himself in a rather precarious position these days.

Three times in recent weeks an attempt has been made to fire him for what his opponents charge is a lack of control over students under the flexible scheduling program.

Each time the attempt by the board of education to put him out of a job has failed by a 4-3 vote. He has, however, been placed on a one-year probation.

The innovative program, which places upon the student the responsibility for his own education, was widely acclaimed by all concerned when it was introduced into the school two years ago.

However, considerable opposition developed since then with some parents claiming at school board meetings that they voted against a badly needed millage request with the hope of ridding the district of the "modular" system.

Now, in spite of the fact that surveys still show a majority of parents, teachers and students in favor of the system, Bechard appears to be standing alone with his neck on the chopping block.

Even so, the tanned and casual former head football coach speaks enthusiastically of the program as he discusses the problems which have ensued in the past few weeks.

He even hopes to make the probation period work positively for him. He said he feels it will aid him in working out problems with dissident teachers if they know his job is on the line.

There have been numerous problems, not unexpected, since the unique program started two years ago but that, says Bechard, "is a pretty predictable part of change."

TROUBLE BEGAN JUNE 4

He feels the problem today, the one which is causing all the unrest, is the way in which people perceive the program.

The current trouble began June 4, according to Bechard, when about 20 to 25 dissatisfied teachers met secretly with the board of education and drew up a list of complaints.

It wasn't until nine days later, he said, that he heard unofficially about the meeting.

At the June 13 board of education meeting two motions to fire him failed and he was then placed on probation for one year which happens to be the last year of his three-year contract.

CHARGES LEVELLED

There were also charges that a millage defeat the day before was the result of dissatisfaction over the program and the way it was being run.

As a result of this millage defeat, the

board plans a number of cuts in the school program including dropping interscholastic sports, art and vocal and instrumental music and not replacing a girls' physical education teacher and a typing teacher.

This will in fact create more unscheduled time, Bechard said, as the schedule is already made up for next year.

"It would be a poor traditional program without these areas," he said.

'90 PCT. SUPPORT'

At a meeting last week, some 250 persons turned out, of which at least 90 per cent supported Bechard and the program, according to Asst. Principal Francis Cappacetti.

In spite of the apparent support for the program at the meeting, the board turned down a \$30,000 federal grant which would have financed further study and evaluation of the program.

"Now we'll have to carry on an evaluation in a limited way," said Bechard, "but it's going to hamper us because none of us are trained researchers."

As a result of all the dissension, Bechard has agreed to make a number of changes in the program, most of which, he claims, are not really changes at all as they have been in effect for two years.

PROGRAM CRITICIZED

The outside speaker program, known as Cluster A, has also drawn criticism. As a result all speakers must be approved a week ahead of time by the administration.

Most of the controversy centered around a "hippie" speaker, a conscientious objector and one from the John Birch Society.

Bechard points out that there were speakers on the Peace Corps, on religion, on taxes, on Moral Rearmament, and from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, who were all noncontroversial but who did not receive publicity.

In spite of all the problems, the principal still feels the program is a major breakthrough in education and "offers tremendous possibilities."

"There are still problems to work out," he said, "but it's worth the fight."

Woman Wins Contest

HIGHLAND — Mrs. Margaret Jones, 3281 Clyde, was recently chosen as winner of an international songwriting contest for blind and visually handicapped individuals.

Her original composition, "God Bless You," appeared in the Christian Record Talking Magazine, which has the largest circulation of talking magazines in the world.

Walled Lake Schools Slate Millage Vote

WALLED LAKE — A request for the renewal of 7 mills will be placed on the ballot in a special election in October, the board of education has decided.

The millage, amounting to \$700,000, was approved by voters five years ago for operational purposes and is due to expire this year.

Renewal of the 7 mills will only serve to maintain the present level of operation, Dr. George G. Carver, schools superintendent said today.

He indicated that additional millage will have to be requested at a later date in order to pay for a new high school planned for completion in 1969.

He did not specify when such an election would be held.

The district now levies 20.20 mills. School officials see an operating deficit unless \$70,000 can be trimmed from the district's \$5-million tentative budget.

While the tentative budget contains salary increases for teachers, Dr. Carver says he is committed to keeping the school district operating within its means.

Teacher contract talks are still on with salary not yet having been decided.

Utica Council OKs Parking Lot Plan

UTICA — The City Council has voted tentative approval of the Utica Improvement Association's plan to build a 152-car parking lot behind commercial establishments on the south side of Auburn in the city's business district.

The association estimated the cost of blacktopping, striping and curbing the lot at \$28,000.

Approximately 60 per cent of the land is owned by the city, which would bear the construction costs.

The council requested that the association sound out the merchants owning the remainder of the land for their reaction to the plan.

The association does not propose that the city purchase the merchant's land but that the merchants permit construction of the lot voluntarily.

Highland Carnival

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — The Highland Carnival, sponsored by the Hy-Land Business Club, will run daily through Sunday.

The carnival, featuring rides for children, is located at the corner of Highland and Duck Lake roads. It opens at 2 p.m. and runs "until the people leave," according to James Dunleavy, chairman of the activity.

Avon Alters Sewer System Plans to Include Three Subdivisions

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Township Board last night voted to alter plans for the township's sewer system to include three additional subdivisions, involving 125 homes and about one hundred vacant lots.

Added to the system were Brabach Orchards Subdivision, on Tienken and D Brewer roads, Rochester Knolls subdivision on Walton and Old Perch roads, and Golden Hills subdivision at the corner of Harding and Livernois.

The cost of additions is expected to be offset by the deletion from the system of Eysters Avon Estates subdivision, according to Mrs. Thelma Spencer, township clerk. The latter action was approved at the board's July 14 meeting at the request of home owners in the subdivision.



Pontiac Press Photo

FIRE HALL ADDITION—This 20-by-40-foot addition to Commerce Township Fire Station No. 2 is being built entirely by the volunteer firemen. When completed sometime in the fall, the addition will house a new tanker, which the volunteers purchased and rebuilt themselves.

White Lake Expected to OK New Zoning Code and Map

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — By this time next week, the township will probably be operating under a new zoning ordinance and map, Supervisor James Reid indicated yesterday.

Reid reported that the final meeting on a proposed revision of the 1955 zoning ordinance went smoothly, despite the 19 suggested changes, and ended with both residents and township officials appearing satisfied.

The planning commission is expected to vote on the proposal at its next regular meeting Monday. Reid said he saw "no reason why they would not accept it then."

If so, the Township Board will consider giving its final approval at its regular meeting Tuesday.

Although the new ordinance is basically identical with the old, there are several important changes.

SUBURBAN ESTATES

In one swoop, all suburban estates zones were deleted from the map after a zoning classification for it remains.

The newly created suburban estates classification calls for two-acre plots with a minimum dwelling size of 1,600 square feet.

It also prohibits any commercial agricultural use of the land.

Although suburban estates zones are not included on the map, they could be created as developers plot acreage now zoned for agriculture, Reid added.

NEW CLASSES

In addition, the zoning ordinance also creates four other new zoning classifications.

The ordinance divides previous commercial zoning into three specific and distinct classifications: C-1, local business; C-2, general business; and C-R, for commercial recreation, such as the Alpine Valley Ski Lodge.

The industrial classification was similarly subdivided into I-1 for light manufacturing and warehouses and I-2 for heavy type of manufacturing.

The new ordinance provides for apartments and other multiple dwellings under a new R-2 zone, which was not part of the old ordinance.

UPDATED MAP

Perhaps the most important advantage of the new map is that it updates the old one, explained Reid.

Since a zoning map, to a large extent, only reflects existing land use, it is essential that it be revised every few years in order to keep track of the township's growth.

What is really needed in this function, though, Reid contends, is a master plan.

White Lake Township paid out some \$10,800 three years ago for a master plan study with federal funds adding another \$20,000.

NEVER ADOPTED

A plan was drafted by a professional consultant but it was never adopted.

"A master plan would be excellent for us," Reid said this week, "but only if it fits the personality of the community."

In Reid's opinion and apparently in the opinion of township officials who have never acted upon it, the proposed plan "was not workable."

In the zoning map, the township, besides showing present uses of land, can also express its opinion on how it would like to see certain vacant lands develop by zoning for some intended future use.

For example, some undeveloped land along M-59 has been zoned for commercial because that is the best use of land along a heavily traveled highway.

NONCONFORMING USE

In other recommendations, township officials decided not to list all buildings of nonconforming use or to require certificates of occupancy for existing buildings.

The new ordinance will also permit replacement of existing houses on lots which do not now meet minimum frontage requirements, providing that they come within 60 per cent of conformity.

In other words, a house located on a 35-foot lot could be rebuilt if destroyed by fire since the size of the lot is within 60 per cent of the 40-foot minimum frontage.

The new ordinance, Reid points out, will also relax previous requirements for permits on all types of remodeling or alterations.

Under the new ordinance, any repairs, to a value of \$300 a quarter or \$1,200 a year, do not require a permit.

Glue-Sniffing Banned

CLARKSTON — The Village Council has passed an ordinance making glue-sniffing a misdemeanor.

The law is patterned after others in the state, and is meant to curb the dangerous practice among youth.



Pontiac Press Photo

FORMER RESIDENT—Dr. Warren Wittry, director of the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills, looks over the remains of a man who lived in Bloomfield Hills about 300 years ago. He was found buried across from the Bloomfield Hills Police Station on Long Lake and Woodward. He was about 33 and about 5 feet 6, according to Dr. Wittry. He suffered from tooth problems and arthritis, according to the director. The bones will be used in research on ancient diseases.

Servicemen Decry Washington Duty

By DAVE BURGIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — The worst assignment a United States serviceman can get outside of orders to a combat zone is a tour of duty here.

The wide-eyed young enlisted Washington is a pish assignment to Vietnam may think Washington is a pish assignment but he'll soon think twice.

The Army colonel or Navy captain knows a Washington desk job of any sort reduces his hard-earned rank to roughly that of a first lieutenant. A colonel or a captain is nothing in a city brimming with generals and admirals.

And the multistarred and striped officers, when they reach that level, are suddenly politicians as much as they are military men. So they become fair game for a scrutinizing Congress and Washington's formidable press corps.

"This isn't war here but it's hell anyway," said an Army colonel, assigned to the Army's Military District of Washington command.

"I was in the Pentagon 10 years ago as a major. Duty here is now 10 times worse. Protocol is so thick you can feel it."

"Service life has changed and is changing drastically. It's no longer military run by military, but a military run by civilians."

"There are so many civilians running things now that I'm surprised even the President gets as much say as he does and he's supposed to be the Commander-in-Chief."

The colonel asked that his name be withheld because to attribute his remarks could wreck his career, ruin his family life and in a larger sense threaten the military structure.

MORE RESTRICTIONS

"What if I said something some general or congressman or undersecretary didn't like?" the colonel went on. "I'd catch it, be made an example of, and an order would go out to put more restrictions on other men out there, men who are mature and are supposed to be able to make intelligent decisions."

Officers here are not all quick to decry civilian domination. A Marine Corps major said: "By its nature the military must have tight civilian control. Otherwise you have the frightening thought that our military has no limit on its power. Any officer ought to know that when he decides on the service as a career."

But servicemen agree that Washington isn't the best place to be. Most will shrug it off, however, as if to say, "Somebody's got to be here to do the job."

And veteran officers and enlisted men agree emphatically that the service has changed drastically.

Eighty per cent of the 100,000 servicemen in the Washington area perform ceremonial or administrative duties. Since Washington is a show place, spit and polish is, as one Air Force sergeant wryly put it, "highly recommended."

The special Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps ceremonial units spend an estimated 40 to 80 hours a week polishing and marching.

Because commanders fear local civilians are sympathetic to troops in hot Vietnam and cold Korea, ceremonial troops also stand guard, go on monthly maneuvers, practice alerts, handle KP and other miserable details.

"In Korea," said a private in the Army's "Old Guard" (3rd Infantry, 1st Battle Group) at nearby Ft. Meyer, Va., "I hear all they do is soldier. They got houseboys for polishing and civilians for KP."

CHICKEN HARASSMENT

"Here we got brass all over the place. We got congressmen. We got KP. We got chicken harassment. I'd rather be in Korea, maybe even Vietnam. I'd feel more useful."

Apart from the Washington scene, career servicemen believe the service is changing because civilians within are wrecking "esprit de corps."

Recently, all the armed services issued orders banning initiation ceremonies like the Army hazing incident that led to the death of a paratrooper at Ft. Bragg, N. C.



Defense Secretary Robert McNamara put down the dictum after Lt. Ronald Reeves, 23, died when he drank the equivalent of 17 ounces of vodka in a ceremony called a "prop blast."

EASES THE PAIN

"That incident, however unfortunate," is an isolated example," said an Army major in the Pentagon. "Literally thousands of guys went through such stuff before."

Some of us believe it takes the kind of toughness to be able to jump out of a plane, to kill if we have to. Being a paratrooper isn't easy and, dammit, esprit like in a 'prop blast' can help ease the pain."

"Can you imagine something like that happening in the Washington area?" an "Old Guard" captain said. "Man, would heads roll!"

The captain, who has been in service eight years, said esprit-destroying orders "seems to be coming left and right now."

"Remember the one a couple years ago which told basic train-

ing drill instructors to stop down a private for minor cursing. Of course I couldn't say anything, but I remember thinking, 'Well, the other day we were in the field and I heard one of my sergeants, who by the way has a college degree, call girl within 10 miles.'"



Waite's
Corner Saginaw and Huron
FE 4-2511

Arnel Jersey Pleater

A perennial favorite... now in deep tones for Fall. Finely pleated from shoulder to hem. Choose yours from black, blue, and red. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Charge it.

\$13

Dresses... Third Floor

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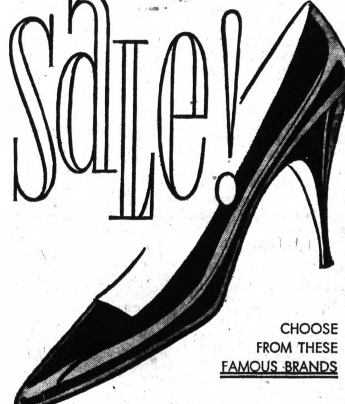
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Boy, 13, Drowns

CHARLEVOIX (AP)—Patrick Moore, 13, of Boyne City drowned in Lake Charlevoix near Glenwood Beach Wednesday.



Waite's
Corner Saginaw & Huron
FE 4-2511

Just think, regular stock marked down as much as \$6 a pair for this Semi-Annual shoe sale. Choose yours from this wide assortment of famous make shoes. Hi or Mid Heels. Black, bone, red, navy, calfs and patents. Sizes 5 to 10 in narrow and medium widths. Charge Yours.

Were \$10 to \$21
\$5 to \$15

Matching Handbags Also Available at Sale Prices

CHOOSE FROM THESE FAMOUS BRANDS

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Third Floor



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Check the last page of Section A for more Waite's Ads

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I piece short sleeve stained glass print dress with gracefully pleated skirt. Done in care-free nylon jersey. Choose from blue or green in sizes 12 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2. Charge it.

\$14

Dresses... Third Floor

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Blazer \$21
Skirt \$11
Blouse \$7

Sportswear... Third Floor

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'Y' Head Becomes 'Man of Leisure'

Since Father Time is no respecter of persons, retirement now beckons one of the most popular and influential figures in our community.

THORON (Ted) SLOSSON steps down as general secretary of the Pontiac Young Men's Christian Association after 20 fruitful years in that important post. His appointment to it was preceded by a similar span in various aspects of YMCA work.

During his regime, he had a major role in the enlargement and modernization of the "Y" building in 1962, and the construction of the Rochester branch that got under way eight years ago, while watching the area membership grow from 600 to 5,000 members.

Ted was a community man in every sense of the word, being active in local ecclesiastical and civic affairs as well as his State's professional organization. With a ready smile and infectious sense of humor, the retiree's circle of friends embraces citizens of all ages in all walks of life.

In contemplating the well-earned years of leisure that lie ahead, the genial Slosson has no immediate plans except "to go fishing."

The fishing will be done mainly in the vicinity of Cadillac, where he and his wife plan to locate. It would be trite, but true, to say that Cadillac's gain is Pontiac's loss.

Successing him in the leadership of the area "Y" establishment is WILLIAM R. KIRK, onetime member of the University of Wisconsin faculty with a record of 15 years in the YMCA movement.

The Press sadly bids adieu to Ted Slosson as it warmly welcomes his successor.

U.N. in Re-Run of South Africa's Racial Problem

The United Nations has talked about racialism in Southern Africa for years, and the net result has been nothing. Nevertheless, the General Assembly's Special Committee on Colonialism and Special Committee on Apartheid have not given up. They are co-sponsors of a seminar on racial discrimination and colonialism in Southern Africa, scheduled to begin Saturday in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

Four countries comprise the Southern Africa that the seminar will discuss — South Africa (including its protectorate of South-West Africa), Rhodesia, Angola and Mozambique.

Of these, only the last two are actually colonies. Apartheid, the strict South Africa policy of racial separation, applies in full force only in that country. The white rulers of the four countries speak three different languages—

Portuguese, English and Afrikaans. In short, there are some striking differences, as well as similarities, among them.

Feelings on Southern Africa tend to run high. The newly independent states of Black Africa are affronted by the fact that a white minority of European origin should still be ruling millions of native Africans. The embattled whites and their sympathizers overseas regard Southern Africa as an anti-Communist bastion on a Red-tinged continent.

The seminar's conclusions can readily be predicted. The white governments of Southern Africa will be condemned for oppression of their black populations, and more effective economic sanctions will be demanded.

And equally predictable is that the institution of apartheid will continue on its established course.

'Expert' Equates Calories With Compatibility

A Chicagoan who has studied the eating habits of businessmen is convinced it's true what they say about fat men.

They are not only jollier than thin men, he says, but make better bosses. A skinny guy, he believes, is apt to

be aggressive and hard to get along with, with "an ego as big as his eating habits are small."

He may be right. But perhaps his conclusions should be taken with a grain of salt. After all, he happens to run a restaurant.

Viet Outlook: an Indefinite Trudge

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The search for peace is like trying to teach an elephant to play the violin.

For 17 years the United States has been involved in Vietnam—in all that time the main target has been the Communists—but victory, or even peace, is just as invisible as it was in 1950 when President Harry S. Truman first began giving the French economic aid to sustain them in their war with the Reds.

That went on for four years, until the French were smashed by Ho Chi Minh and his Communists and had to withdraw.

Then a neo-Communist regime was established in South Vietnam and American aid continued, first economic aid, then economic aid plus military advisers, then the whole works until now there are 485,000 U.S. troops there.

But the reports from a Vietnam sound like a dietary monitory. Even the critics of the

war in this country seem to have lost their intensity. But so do the Johnson administration and the American Military.

The best that could be said about it last week by the American military commander there, was that the war is being won slowly. And he felt he needed another 100,000 to 140,000 men. If President Johnson doesn't give him the men he thinks necessary to do better, then the result looks like a stalemate, which is what the Communists say it is now.

HALF-FIGHTING

The main reason, of course, for the lack of progress is that the United States is not fighting all-out and won't permit itself off only because of world opinion.

Yet, even if the North Vietnamese should be driven back behind their front line, there is no assurance such a victory would be more than just a temporary one. Before South Vietnam can be considered safe against Communist encroachment, the vast peasantry of South Vietnam must want to support the South Vietnam government, which hasn't yet been proven truly democratic.

That the Johnson administration is conscious of the lack of glowing predictions, there is a general awareness that the United States can't just pull out, admitting defeat, without wrecking the confidence of other backward peoples that this country is willing to help them against aggression.

But there is uneasiness about the gloomy outlook and some of it was expressed this week by eight liberal House Republicans hoping some way could be found to bring an end to the fighting. They proposed the United States take the initiative in de-escalating the war — to see if Hanoi would respond — by a long pause in the bombing.

POINT OVERLOOKED

But they overlooked a few things, as Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the House Democratic leader, pointed out: this country halted the bombing several times and accepted 28 peace proposals from time to time, all of which were ignored by the Communists.

In his inability to find a solution Johnson at least has the comfort of knowing that the critics can't agree on a solution, either.



Cloud Nine!

Capital Letter:

Iowa Strikes Blow for Freedom

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Iowa has struck a blow for human freedom by permitting the Amish to conduct their own schools.

In this age of apish conformism, it is strangely comforting to know that in at least one tiny corner of America, a small sect of God-fearing people will be allowed to preserve their own traditions and tenets.

These gentle people who eschew automobiles, mini-skirts, zippers and almost any other newfangled ideas had been paying constant fines rather than send their youngsters to public schools, where they became so "contaminated" by modern behaviorism that some broke away from the clan.

After numerous court fights, the Amish have at last won the right to continue their own grammar schools, with Amish teachers who have only an eighth grade education.

This is admittedly a poor way to prepare children for life in our complex industrial society. But the Amish society is agricultural, and the only way to preserve it is to keep the youth on the land.

LACK-OF-BELONGING

And who is to say that our fiercely competitive system is a better way of life than theirs? If the true purpose of life is to help one's neighbor, to maintain high ethical standards and worship God, the Amish may be nearer to attainment than most of the rest of us.

Psychologists blame much of today's unrest among teenagers on their feeling of lack-of-belonging. Statistics show that the preponderance of kids who get into trouble are the products of broken homes, or of parents who spend their evenings at neighborhood taverns or country clubs, or at moon-lighting jobs.

The crime rate is lowest among groups like the Mormons, Amish and Jews, where the clan spirit remains strong, and a teen-ager has a constant feeling of "belonging" to a community that feels a personal interest in his achievement.

What is progress? In ancient Jericho beside the Dead Sea, life still moves at the leisurely pace of Christ's time. Barefooted women in draped, pastel-colored robes still walk along its unpaved streets balancing water jars on their heads.

Verbal Orchids

C. W. Bridgman
of 208 Mohawk; 94th birthday.
William H. McNalley
of Imlay City; 86th birthday.

Are these people less happy than those of us who ceaselessly tour the cocktail circuit, or pore over the Dow-Jones closing averages, or clog the highways to seek a breath of fresh air at mountain and seashore, or develop hydrogen bombs, or picket for more fringe benefits?

At Cape Hatteras, N.C., the semi-isolated descendants of early English settlers speak a dialect unchanged since Elizabethan days, but suddenly a superhighway connects their peninsula with the mainstream of American life.

Will they be happier now that they can watch bumper-to-bumper traffic transporting camera-toting tourists to their genteel retreat?

Bob Considine Says:

Ill-Fated B70 Suggested as Training Craft for SST

NEW YORK — If the National Space Agency is wondering what to do with the last billion-dollar B70 in its inventory, Al White has a suggestion: Let it go commercial.

White test-piloted this 2,000 mile-an-hour bomber, and its ill-starred sister ship, probably more than any other pilot.

Those tests thrilled the world of aviation but they didn't send Defense Secretary McNamara.

He consigned the B70 to the junk yard.

When North American Aviation Corp. built and delivered the second B70, that was that.

That was the one which was accidentally rammed, or vice versa, while having its picture taken high over Edwards Air Force Base test center, a calamity which crushed what hope remained that the B70 would be put in production.

The remaining B70 has made more than a dozen flights since then but the best use is not being made of it, White feels.

AI is now manager of flight operations, research and development for TWA.

His airline was the first to place in escrow with the U.S. Treasury a deposit of \$1 million as down payment on 10 of the huge superjet planes which will be ready by 1975.

"Now is the time to start training the pilots who'll fly these planes," White told us.

"There's only one plane in the world that can give these men the experience they'll need. That's the B70."

"Since it has so many of the characteristics that SST will have, NASA and the Air Force should invite the commercial pilots to familiarize themselves with it."

"I'd like all potential SST pilots to learn what it is like to take off weighing 675,000 pounds and land with the knowledge that you're sitting

65 feet out in front of your nose wheel, 110 feet ahead of your main gear, and your chair is 45 feet above the runway when you touch down.

"Takes a bit of doing," the quiet, boyish-looking pro said almost instantly. "We'd better get them accustomed to that bird."

"This is the time for them to be making their mistakes—with a B70 pilot sitting next to them. Better now than later, with 300 passengers. Right."



CONSIDINE

In Washington:

Bureaucrats Snarl 'Progress'

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — A Hong Kong contact writes that slowly but surely the Chinese bureaucracy is strangling Mao's "Great Leap Forward" revolution.

Mao, and his right-hand man Lin Biao, may temporarily win this round in the struggle.

But the evidence is clear. The CROMLEY revolution is turning into a bureaucracy. Mao and Lin are finding that it's like punching so many feather pillows. The bureaucrats give way, then softly creep back.

Many of Mao's own second-generation revolutionaries — and some of his first generation men — have become bureaucratic. Many bureaucrats and bureaucratic-minded men were absorbed into the system when Mao's men took over.

In the fight to weed out deviants, Mao's men gained strength. Thus, over the past decade the bureaucrats have slowly become entrenched. Eventually, if things go as they have been going, the bureaucrats will eventually absorb the revolution.

When that happens, Mao is finished. Peking may still call itself Communist. Mao's picture may still hang on the wall of government buildings.

Voice of the People:

'Both Johnson, Nugent Have Served Country'

Patrick Nugent did serve in the Armed Forces and I believe he has a brother serving in Vietnam at the present time. President Johnson served as Lieutenant Commander in the Navy during World War II.

How many families can point to as illustrious a record of service to their country? What would these dissenters do, have Lucy and a baby Nugent sent to Vietnam, too?

JOE VANCE
8956 DAVISBURG
CLARKSTON

'Ambulance Siren Costs Don't Justify Noise'

Why is the City Manager so concerned because the ambulances have paid big money for those horrible sirens? The fact they cost a lot of money doesn't make the noise any better. Let's have peace.

SOUTH SAGINAW MERCHANT

'Students Have Difficulty Finding Work'

Why should the personnel manager of the City of Pontiac hire an energetic, eager-to-work college student and then inform him that he is not fit for the job due to injuries resulting from an automobile accident occurring over two months ago? I was always taught and believed that a doctor was the judge of certain work jeopardizing a person's health or well-being. How can you pay for college when you can't find any work?

RAYMOND I. LAVOIE
91 HOME

'Hope to See Tiger Team Come Up to Top'

Hurrah for the Tiger fan who would like to see another league come into Detroit. There's nothing like having a big foot shoving you down hard when you are down, but let them (the Tigers) come up to the top and they are the greatest ball team ever. Keep showing, pal, I hope they come up, and when they are winning the world series, I hope your TV isn't working.

GRANDMA G
TIGER FAN

'Let Taxpayers Vote on State Income Tax'

Why is Michigan's part-time Governor becoming a dictator? If I spend more than I earn I can't vote myself a raise or threaten my employer with austerity in order to get more money. Let's back Senator George W. Kuhn's efforts to give us a chance for a vote on the State income tax. I believe in majority rule. How about some petitions that would abolish the State income tax. Let's stop the give away program.

J. G. BELANT
46 PLEASANT LAKE DRIVE
UNION LAKE

Question and Answer

Can you settle something for us? A couple of us think England didn't get rid of slaves until about the same time the U.S. did; others say they did away with slavery long before we did.

SQUABBLERS

REPLY

The Anglophiles win. Slavery was abolished in Britain in 1833, and was outlawed throughout the entire British Empire as of Aug. 1, 1834.

By RAY CROMLEY
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When that happens, Mao is finished. Peking may still call itself Communist. Mao's picture may still hang on the wall of government buildings.

Mainland China will most certainly be a totalitarian dictatorship — and dangerous. But the revolution will be dead.

Today, paper work is slowing decisions. More and more time is spent in personal jockeying for power, passing the buck, getting the goods on some other official, covering over, putting on a show.

A source in Hong Kong has made up a list of those bureaucratic types that Mao and his aides believe are springing up in great numbers and strangling "progress."

"Bureaucratic Capitalists" — Officials who secretly run private enterprises while holding government posts.

"Documentalists" — Cadres interested only in reading and writing official letters or documents, paying no attention to other matters.

"Formalists" — Officials who do things according to a fixed program.

"Great Nationalists" — arrogant Communist officials who put on superior airs when sent to work with minority peoples.

"Equalitarianists" — Men who favor equal pay regardless of the job and equal distribution of raw materials among factories regardless of their respective abilities to handle the job at hand.

"Communitists" — Officials who issue orders without explanation.

"Departmentalists" — Officials so wrapped up in the

needs and interests of their own department, they're blind to the interests of other offices.

"Tailists" — Henchmen who don't lead, but simply follow their boss's lead as though they were merely the "tail" on an animal.

Worse yet, this source reports, offices through the mainland are filled with henchmen of other officials. Every man has a sponsor to whom he owes allegiance and who in turn owes allegiance to some other more powerful official.

There are networks within networks or cliques owing their allegiance to men, not to ideas or objectives. Men are fighting to become attached to the men they think will win out.

A careful watch of Red China's internal power shifts could give the United States opportunities for foreseeing and forestalling dangerous moves by Peking and for seizing opportunities to apply tactics that would shift the power balance slightly to our favor.

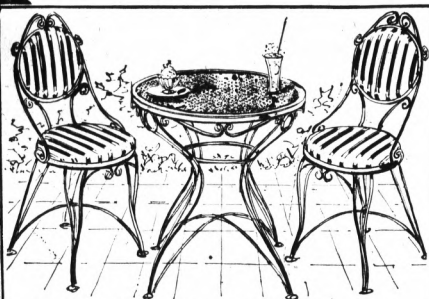
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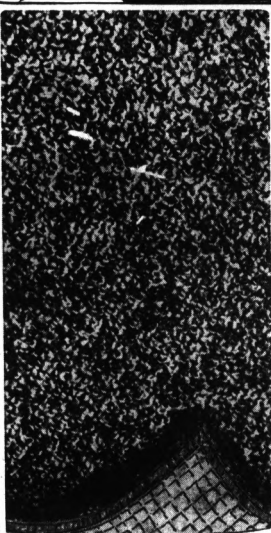
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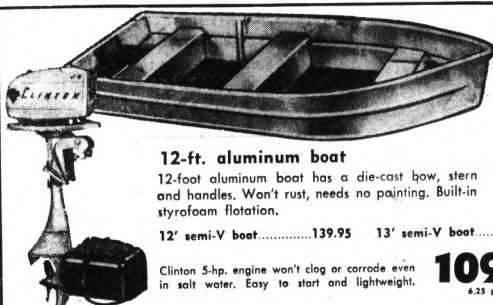


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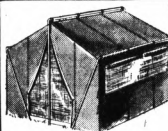
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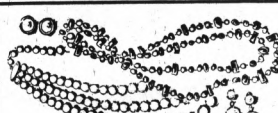
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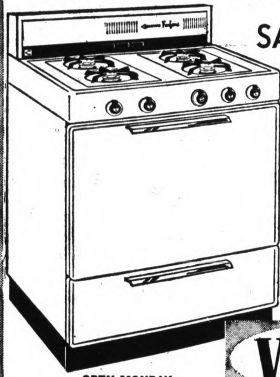
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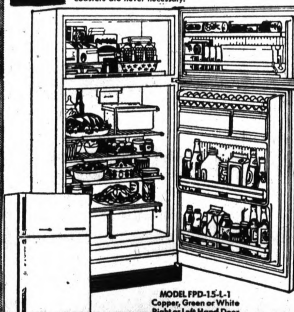
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Experts Ponder How Cong Sustain Losses

SAIGON (AP) — The staggering losses have said. This is because they believe that for every body counted at least one more has been missed or carried from the battlefield by his comrades.

Past battle experience shows that from three to five men are wounded for each dead. And the Communists have lost some 65,000 by desertion, according to official figures.

MAXIMUM CASUALTIES

Lumping all these figures, the Communist casualties could total about two million. This does not count those killed unseen by artillery and U.S. bombers hitting in North and South Vietnam and Laos.

Although the 200,000 body count figure is called accurate officially, senior U.S. officers here and in the Pentagon have privately voiced doubts. One three-star general here said he always cuts body-count totals by a half or more. A Pentagon source said body count had been exaggerated in the past but now is based on "pretty accurate guesses."

OFFICIAL STATISTICS

Official statistics show this picture of the seven-year-old war:

The Vietcong were reckoned to have 5,000 full- and part-time fighters in 1960. The Vietcong now are believed to count 230,000 fighting men, aided by 60,000 North Vietnamese regulars.

The 200,000 dead claimed in American and Vietnamese official statistics represents fewer than half of what normally could be expected to be the real casualties, senior U.S. officers often necessary.

This is true for two reasons. Sources in a position to know report. One is pressure for victories that will show things are going well in Vietnam. The second is a desire of unit commanders at all levels to show that their men are outperforming other units.

In some cases verified by reporters, the body count was boosted as the report went out by radio from company to battalion to brigade and division.

A U.S. Army adviser wrote the Associated Press to comment on one story based on official figures released by the U.S. Command, concerning an action in which he participated.

INACCURATE REPORT "I would like to say that if all our 'victories' are as inaccurately reported as this particular incident, then it is easier for me to understand how the Vietcong units can suffer often decisive troop strength continues to mounting casualties and still wage effective warfare," he wrote.

In fact, senior U.S. officers, including Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander, confess inability to explain how the enemy can take such territory where 80 per cent of the casualties and return to the battlefield in a matter of only several weeks in full fighting.

Westmoreland says the Vietcong movement found its greatest strength in its organizing ability. The Communists still control most of the countryside where 80 per cent of the Vietnamese live. The Vietcong recruit at will, though forced to take boys 14 years old and women in some areas.



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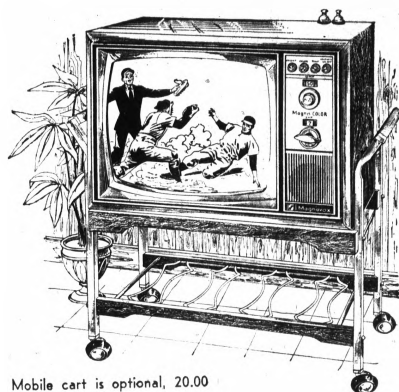
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AF Orbital Missions Will Decide Military Space Role

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Four new astronauts to join the original 12 in the training program, 12 unheralded American astronauts are preparing for orbital missions that will determine whether man has a military role in space—and whether space could become a battlefield.

TARGET DATE

Target date for the first manned MOL launching is 1970, nearly three years behind the original schedule. Five flights are planned, each with a two-man crew.

What these flights learn will determine whether there will be further military man-in-space projects.

Convinced that there will be some Defense Department officials are pressing for more money to accelerate research and to build long lead-time hardware for advanced systems.

They claim the nation's security may depend on it, to counter what is believed to be a strong Soviet effort in that direction. The 16 military astronauts are not as well-known as NASA's spacemen. That's the way the Defense Department wants it. Much of the MOL program is secret. It also is a sensitive thing to send men into space on military assignments when the United States has preached peaceful pursuits.

TIGHT SECURITY

The launchings will be conducted under tight security behind high hills at Vandenberg, Calif. From there, the MOL can be launched into north-south polar orbit, a path on which it can overfly every area of the globe, a necessity for military operations.

Under present plans, there will be no live television coverage. Officials say that pictures taken early if astronauts had not been aboard to correct problems.

Advocates of a strong military space program believe that in most assignments man can outperform unmanned satellites. They note that many of America's Mercury and Gemini flights would have been terminated early if astronauts had not been aboard to correct problems.

They contend a man could spot and aim a knockout weapon at an enemy missile with greater accuracy than a computer. He also could direct sensors at likely reconnaissance targets and could sift out and relay important data to earth with interpretation.

Some Air Force officials foresee the day when America's global striking force may be controlled from a huge maneuverable command post in space.

"We may find," one said, "that this is the only survivable command and control structure. Should such a space-borne command post become necessary, it would have to be large enough to carry all electronic gear required to gather, process and disseminate operational information on a global basis. Also, it would have to be capable of defending itself against any interference or attack from the ground or in space."

He said a skilled crew would be needed to search out suspected enemy weapon carriers in space, board them and, if necessary, neutralize them.

Some in the Air Force envisage large military installations in space. There would be elaborate communications facilities, sophisticated observation systems and workshops for repair, refueling and rearming of space battleships. This space fleet would be scattered thousands of miles in space, perhaps out to the planets, ready to fight a far-out war.

Under low-key study is an aerospace plane, a manned ship with a tremendous power plant that would permit it to fly directly off an airfield into orbit with no rocket assist.

An active test program is under way on developing a so-called lifting-body space vehicle that could return from orbit, maneuver through the atmosphere and land at an airport of the pilot's choosing.

The lifting body has a lot of attractive features," a defense official said. "But if we're going to justify a follow-on program, it will have to involve man going up repeatedly. MOL will determine this."

SAGINAW (AP) — Voters in the Saginaw school district have rejected a proposed 3.95-mill property tax increase for school operations. The proposal was turned down 5,497-2,904.

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S. Africa Leader's 'Softness' Splitting Party

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister since 1948. It is based on political dominance by the Afrikaner approach toward some section of the electorate, those South Africa's problems are of Dutch ancestry who often bringing him trouble from elsewhere. Vorster has headed the government for nine months. He is complaining of "liberalism" has been trying to improve this tendencies and unfaithfulness to country's image abroad against the Afrikaner cause. Vorster took over the premiership last September after Hendrik F. Verwoerd was assassinated. He represents the Nationalist

For years Afrikaners favored Verwoerd's indifference to condemnation elsewhere of this country's racial policy. They were solidly behind his efforts to entrench Afrikaner leadership in South Africa's political, economic and cultural fields.

Verwoerd's reluctance to tone down the rigid laws of apartheid or bow to world criticism after the Sharpeville massacre of 1960 brought him high esteem among the Afrikaner group.

During the past nine months Vorster has endeavored to erase the "jauler" image thrust on him by some English-language newspapers. He has encouraged friendly relations with South Africa's immediate neighbors, Lesotho, Botswana and Swaziland, all landlocked territories economically dependent on the republic and all led by blacks.

He was the first South African premier to dine with a black counterpart and repeatedly has offered closer contact with other independent African states.

Vorster made minor concessions in a sports controversy

with an eye to putting this country back into the Olympic games, from which it is barred. The occasional black sportsman may now accompany some visiting foreign teams. In the past only all-white sporting groups were allowed to play in the republic.

Some staunch upholders of apartheid view any divergence as a softening of the Afrikaner resolve to maintain complete racial segregation and an undermining of Afrikaner dominance in the country's affairs.

Heading the attack is the right-wing Hertzog group, led by one of Vorster's own Cabinet ministers, Dr. Albert Hertzog.

HERTZOG BACKERS
Afrikaner organizations backing the Hertzog group include one headed by the prime minister's brother, Dr. D. J. Vorster. He is an actuary on the powerful Dutch Reformed Church and leader of the National Council of Combat Communism.

The Reporters, or Dispatch Riders, is another influential body allied to the Hertzog group. It is an offshoot of the

secret Broederbond, or Bond of Brothers, an exclusive Afrikaner organization with widespread power in the country's political, cultural and economic life.

During a meeting of Hertzog supporters, the Rev. J. H. Jooste, secretary of the Society for Christian Higher Education, said: "There are voices in the political sphere who want us absorbed into an identityless culture. We want cooperation with other population groups but refuse to be accomplices to national and cultural suicide."

Those dedicated to the Verwoerd policy of total Afrikaner domination question the desirability of uncontrolled immigration, which is boosting the English-speaking population and fairs a spirit of good will and tolerance, not only between the peoples of this country but also with the outside world.

DISCONTENT
There is discontent at Vorster's attempts to bring liberal-minded English speakers into the Nationalist fold.

Johannesburg's antigovernment Rand Daily Mail says: fore.

"Not since the war has there been such a clash within the ranks of the Afrikaner people. It is seen in almost every sphere of life—political, religious, cultural and economic."

The Nationalist newspaper Die Vaderland, headed by Vorster, commented: "Thus Afrikaner fight has already attracted the vultures of the English press who are circling with expectation above us. Let us walk the road slowly and not pick up stones to hurl at each other."

The English-language Sunday Times asserted: "Vorster has not budged one inch from Nationalist party principles which he is sworn to uphold. He has sought to bring into public affairs a spirit of good will and tolerance, not only between the peoples of this country but also with the outside world."

APARTHEID ENFORCEMENT
Helen Suzman, the only Progressive party member of Parliament and a staunch opponent of apartheid, says apartheid actually is being carried out more strenuously than ever before.



BALHAZAR VORSTER

ALBERT HERTZOG

Volunteers Are Needed to Serve in VA Hospitals

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON—There's a drastic shortage of grey ladies and sandy strippers in Veterans hospitals.

It seems that the volunteer idea, launched in Veterans Administration hospitals after World War II, has caught on in private hospitals so well that the veterans hospitals are being short changed.

What has happened is that the original volunteers, mostly wives and relatives of World War II veterans, are now 20 years older and dropping out. Some of the youngsters now volunteering have preferred the private hospitals because they figure the veterans are mostly old guys.

The volunteers read to bed-ridden patients, write letters for them, take wheelchair patients to meals and to chapel service, get them books from the hospital library, and perform a host of other little services.

A recent meeting of VA officials in Washington decided the best approach was through young peoples' clubs, church groups, school organizations and similar groups. But anybody interested in serving a few hours each month should see the director of voluntary service at the nearest VA hospital.

If you are an Army veteran you can hardly have forgotten the tough chore of memorizing verbatim the 11 general orders for sentry duty. Maybe the officer of the day or his non-coms gave you a hard time when he picked a number out of the air and barked out: "Soldier, what are your general orders 3 and 9?"

Starting Aug. 1, these 11 general orders are being tossed in the ashcan and there will be only three fairly brief, simple orders to memorize.

Judging from several letters I've received asking clarification my answer obviously was long enough in telling a letter writer how Uncle Sam was Santa Claus to servicemen when the military was brought into the Social Security program in 1957.

I merely noted that servicemen are eligible, without cost, retroactively for Social Security wage credit of \$160 monthly for active military service from Sept. 16, 1940, to Dec. 31, 1956, regardless of rank or grade. After that they have paid deductions like civilians with the government matching.

The confusion is that there is a gimmick for career servicemen that has the effect of wiping out much of the benefits for many who retired in the 1940s and early 1950s.

When a career military man uses any part of that 1940-1945 period to establish his eligibility for military retirement or computing his retired pay, there is a restriction. He can only claim the free Social Security credit from Jan. 1, 1951 through Dec. 31, 1956.

CAN USE YEARS

But a man who did not stay in long enough to get military retirement pay can use all of those years back to 1940. It won't show on your Social Security records, however, so you'd better bring your military discharge papers when you apply for social security benefits.

There is a very special benefit for young GIs who come into service now. As soon as they are sworn in they acquire automatically the 18 months' initial qualification that makes a person "currently insured."

Thus, if a married man dies early in service, his wife and children have protection. Except for those features, military people come under the same Social Security rules as civilians.

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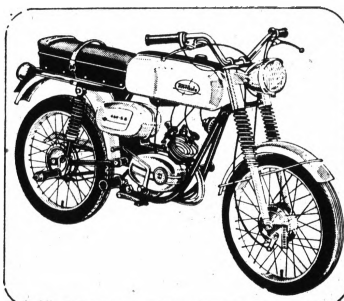
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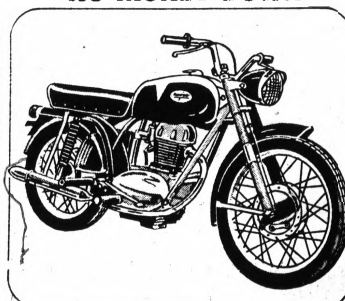
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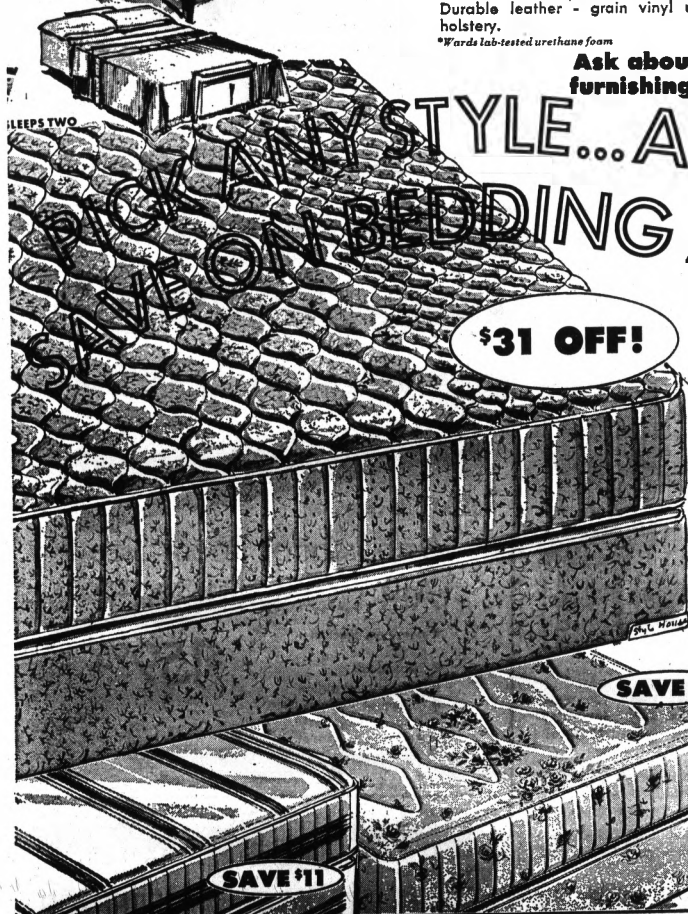


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*Wards name for lab-tested polyurethane foam

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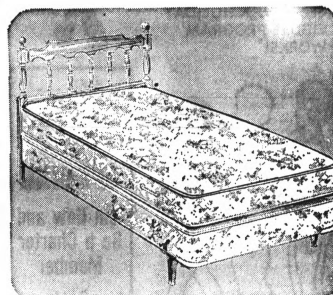
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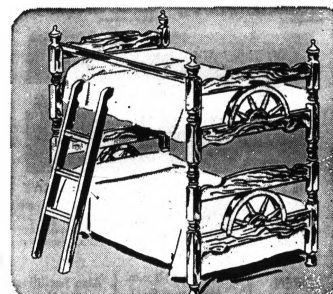
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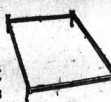
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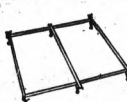
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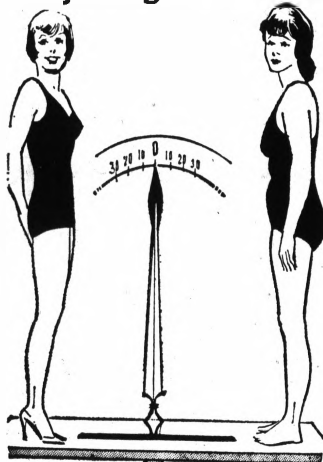
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Sagging abdominal muscles are re-toned to their youthful firmness through treatment recommended by your personal supervisor.
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Specially designed movement tones inches off hips... slims down thighs proportionately.
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Our wonderful equipment tones, thick calves and ankles... gives under-developed calves perfect contour.
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Arm and shoulder flabby tissue keeps it active and proportioned.
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LBJ's Congo Move May Cause Viet Slowdown

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's dispatch of three U.S. planes to the Congo may have cost him political ground he gained in following a cautious course in the Middle East crisis.

After the quick Israeli victory over the Arabs there was demonstrable satisfaction in the country that the President had prevented any indirect American involvement in the war.

Even Barry Goldwater, who seldom finds much good to say about Johnson, complimented him on the handling of the crisis. Republican governors, meeting in the West, agreed with their Democratic colleagues that the President's stock climbed sharply in public opinion. This rise subsequently was recorded in the polls.

But Johnson's unheralded action in dispatching transport

planes and about 150 men to the rebellion-torn Congo in response to a request by President Joseph D. Mobutu soured the congenial atmosphere, at least in Congress.

News Analysis

ACTED PRECIPITOUSLY
Critics said Johnson acted precipitously to poke into the domestic affairs of a country where the United States had no vital interests and where it was not its primary responsibility to keep the peace.

One result, in the opinion of influential members of Congress, could be a slowdown in any executive move at this time to enlarge the American military commitment in Vietnam. This attitude could be reflected in public reaction against any spectacular move to intensify the Vietnam war by substantially increasing troop commitments or expanding the bombing.

The expectation in Congress is that Johnson will move only in stages to give Gen. William C. Westmoreland more of the troops he general says he needs and that there will be no pre-emptive change in bombing patterns for the time being.

Senatorial supporters of the President's Vietnam course joined his critics in making it

clear they want no more Vietnam military aid programs by criticizing his decision to give even token help to Mobutu in his fight with rebels and white mercenaries.

This widespread concern was translated into action Wednesday when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee tentatively knocked \$120 million out of the \$600 million military aid program proposed by Johnson. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a committee member, said he hopes for further reductions. Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., has led a move to cut back on arms aid to other nations as a means of slowing down the type of arms race that contributed to the Middle East conflict.

There is solid evidence that other senators have become convinced that the theory that arms aid balances the power between potential belligerents and thus tends to head off war just doesn't work.

Heads Off Possible Regulation

Insurer Tells Merger Plans

LANSING (AP)—Financially troubled Wayne National Life Insurance Co. of Detroit On May 15, Dykhouse said Wednesday headed off possible company officials had repaired regulatory action by the State some \$910,000 of the impairment Insurance Commission by announcing plans for a merger.

The company would merge with Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of America, a last two months have been very heartening. The move is subject to approval of Insurance Commissioner David Dykhouse and stockholders of both companies.

Wayne National had been given 60 days, ending this Saturday, to get its affairs in order. Dykhouse, with power to apply for a conservator, reported on May 12 that Wayne National share of Hamilton would be had a \$14.7 million impairment of capital and gave the com-

pany three days to remedy the situation. The name of the Hamilton company would remain the same.

Three members would be added to the Hamilton board of directors: Winston Schuler of Marshall, chairman of the Wayne National board; Dr. Paul McCracken of Ann Arbor, treasurer of Wayne; and a third person, as yet unselected.

The merger would put Hamilton in the top 25 per cent of insurance companies in the country, state insurance experts said.

The move would give Hamilton total assets of \$18 million, premium income of \$10 million, capital and surplus of \$8 million, insurance reserves of \$6.3 million and insurance in force of \$332 million.



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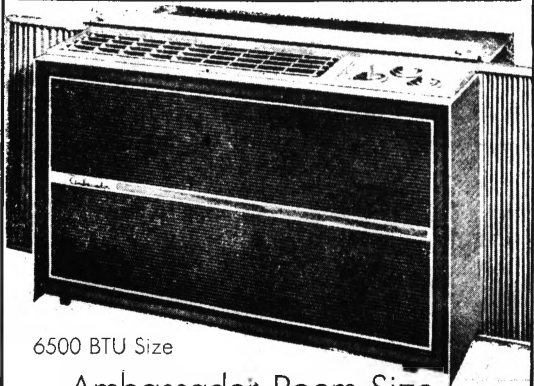
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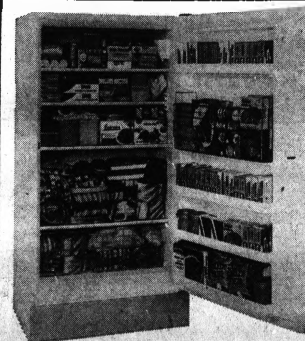
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544 pound capacity 16.2 cubic foot freezer features drop front basket, adjustable shelves, magnetic door seals, and big shell storage. Automatic cold control for maximum zero freezing with a 20 degree range to choose from.

Freezers... Lower Level

Bitter Enemies Are Required to Masquerade

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I was invited to a party recently. At this same party was a woman I haven't spoken to for a long time. When I first saw her my impulse was to leave, but I thought better of it. I was very uncomfortable all evening.

I'm sure the hostess knows I'm not on friendly terms with this woman and I think she was wrong to have invited us both to the same party. What is one supposed to do when faced with a situation of this kind? — Constance M.

Dear Constance: You were right to stay. Had you left the party it would have been very rude to your hostess who probably did not remember that you and this person were not speaking.

In any case, when enemies meet in the house of a mutual friend they hide the fact that they do not speak for the sake of their hostess and other guests.

UNIFORM AT PROM?

Dear Mrs. Post: I have asked a Marine to escort me to my high school Senior Prom. He just graduated from basic training and would like to wear his uniform. Would this be proper? Also, if he wears his uniform, may he wear a boutonniere? — Alice

Dear Alice: Your Marine may wear his dress uniform to your prom. He may not, however, wear a boutonniere.

EXCLUDE CHILDREN

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married in a short time and I am having quite a problem with my wedding invitations. I do not wish to have any children at the reception, as my guest list is very limited.

Is it proper to print "please omit children" on the invitations? — Bride-to-be

Dear "Bride-to-be": The problem of children at weddings is a very common and difficult one. It is not correct to print "Please omit children" on the invitations.

The best method is to explain to your very closest relatives and friends that you are terribly sorry that you cannot include children, and ask them to spread the word to others who might be planning to bring youngsters.

Tell of Engagement

The Jose Villarreals of Gage Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Yolanda, to Gilberto Islas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blas Islas of Mercedes, Texas. The pair will be wed on Oct. 7.



Pontiac Press Photo

Jane Marsh is happily disturbing experts by being what she naturally is—a fine soprano. Her training began late—for a singer, but she is making up for time lost. She is the 1966 winner of the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow and will be at the Meadow Brook Festival this evening through Sunday.



A sea gull? Well would you believe Mrs. Don Stein of Bloomfield Village perched atop that piling? With her from left are Mrs. Robert Hodge of Marble Head Drive and Mrs. James Byrne of Chisholm Trail.

Hemlines-Horsepower Committees Cruise

By JEANNE NELSON

I don't even pretend to understand IT anymore! The IT being luck or charm or whatever. IT just seems to be the natural state of things and people connected with this year's Hemlines and Horsepower.

I hate to bring it up, but the weather the past couple of days has been miserable. Hot, humid, rainy. . . right? O.K. The "Sail-In" slated for Wednesday by those women with IT, the Janet Stuart and Alumnae Associations of Convent of the Sacred Heart, couldn't have been held under more perfect conditions.

The sun was never brighter, a delight-

ful breeze wafted over and around three yachts secured to Detroit Boat Club docks and even the dubious green waters of the Detroit River looked (and here's some real magic) sparkling.

Yacht owners, Mrs. Walter B. Drole (Boxer II), Mrs. Bernard Doetsch (Confidence) and Mrs. Joseph E. Risdon (Ramar) welcomed committee chairmen aboard for cocktails and luncheon. Credit for the unique committee meeting goes to Mrs. Robert Hodge, chairman of the day.

But the day wasn't just all fun. Progress reports were given on the Oct. 4 annual fashion extravaganza to be held in Bloomfield Open Hunt. Mrs. S. Gerard Conkin, general chairman, heard from

fashion chairman Mrs. Frederick Strale, who's working with J. L. Hudson Company's Madeline Coe on this.

Mrs. Paul Colombo reported on the automobile committee working with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Taking their cue from the others were Mesdames: Robert Zolad, Carl Sundberg, William Oldani, James Byrne, Doetsch, Frank Marra, and L. E. Briggs.

Still more were Mesdames: Drole, James Coyle, Paul Lorenz, Donald Ambrose, Arnold Brown, Ray Allato, Don Ahrens, John Abbink, Robert Hodge, Risdon, Don Stein and Miss Mary Command.

About 5 p.m., husbands joined the gals for a cruise, late supper and dancing in the club.



"Phyllis don't fall in, I need you" exclaims Mrs. S. Gerard Conkin (aboard Boxer II) of Detroit (this year's general chairman of Hemlines and Horsepower) as she gives an assist to Mrs. Ray Allato of Mill Spring Road.

Nuptials Planned by Local Couple

Michigan State University students, Marylou Sauter and Dennis Robert Keenon will wed on Aug. 28. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sauter of Holly and Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Keenon of Midland. Miss Sauter is a junior majoring in Advertising and her fiancé is a senior in the School of Journalism.

High School Reunion Slated Saturday Night

The class of 1962 of St. Frederick High School will meet for a reunion dinner dance in K-Falls restaurant Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Interested persons may contact Mrs. Robert Guest of Center Line, Mrs. Thomas Ritter of David K Drive, or Mrs. Samuel Troutwine of Meadowlawn Street, for further information.

Sports, Psychology Aid in Career of Award-Winning Performer

By BEA SWORDS

Singers must be born and not made. Jane Marsh, who is performing at the Meadow Brook Festival this week (13 through 16) had not sung a note before she was 17.

This isn't the way singers are supposed to begin, according to past histories. Where were all those years of struggle and dreaming?

Jane began her singing career as a

psychology major at Oberlin College in Ohio. She is only a few credits shy of obtaining that degree.

One day she simply changed her field to music.

I asked whatever brought on this complete change of direction.

HER BEGINNING

She tells with delight, "I saw the light opera, 'Fanny' and suddenly I just had to sing. I just couldn't wait to get started."

She earned her music degree in three years of study with accompanying voice lessons.

A conductor who had heard her sing recommended her to the U.S. Government and she was invited to represent America in the Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow.

She won the competition, and her career has been moving even more rapidly than before.

Although she hadn't planned things that way, her previous success in swimming competition and as a qualified horsewoman aided her new career. Think of all the power building in those years of exercise.

"Courage, discipline and faith," she told me, "these are the things that make entertainers."

She explained that a singer's voice is an instrument. "You have to protect it from staying out too late or misusing it, when there is a schedule to meet the next day."

Air conditioning in planes, time changes and a variety of things most of us never consider, all influence a singer's voice.

There isn't a lot of time for socializing as a singing star, but then she is an outgoing person. She admits she likes to laugh. (What about those temperamental opera singers?)

PSYCHOLOGY HELPS

It was still bothering me — if everything else had made its contribution in a big way to her singing career — where did all that psychology fit into the pattern.

She shrugged, "Psychology is dealing with people, isn't it? And what is an audience but people. Actually it has been a great help."

She does have intentions of one day finishing her course at Oberlin and earning her degree.

In the meantime she is applying all she knows and is learning, to be what she is—a very noticeable young soprano.

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SAVE 10% TO 50% ON TOP QUALITY FINE BEDROOM FURNITURE!



The Virginia Dare Collection

For Girls From 3 to 23

Double Dresser Mirror and Canopy Bed

\$199

Fresh, young and lovely . . . like frilly petticoats and rosy cheeks. Virginia Dare Early American expresses the fresh charm of youth. Selected hardwoods finished a pure white trimmed with delicate floral design. Virginia Dare is the perfect choice for a busy young lady's room. The room your daughter will adore will cost you surprisingly little.



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JULY CLEARANCE

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SPORTSWEAR

1/3 OFF

Boy Shorts, Bermudas, Jamaica's, Southhamptons, Tee-Tops, Blouses

Were 3⁵⁰ to 18⁰⁰

NOW 2³⁴ to 12⁰⁰

DRESSES

Were 15⁰⁰ to 75⁰⁰

NOW 9⁹⁰ to 55⁹⁰

A tremendous selection of dresses to wear now and all year around, many acetate knits included sizes for Juniors, Misses and half sizes.

Sweaters and Blouses

Were 6⁰⁰ to 15⁰⁰

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Short and long sleeve and many pant tops included.

Extra Special!

BERMUDAS

Regular 7⁰⁰ Values

4⁹⁰

prints, plaids and solid colors

COATS

Just 14 spring coats in this group.

Were 40⁰⁰ to 50⁰⁰

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25⁰⁰

BRAS and GIRDLES

Now on Sale—Peter Pan—Perma Lift and Exquisite Form

Were 3⁰⁰ to 12⁵⁰

NOW 2³⁹ to 9⁹⁹

Award for Mary K. Reeves

Mary K. Reeves has been selected to receive the 1967 National Business Education Association Award of Merit. The selection was made by Central Michigan University business education faculty members. The award is based on academic work and participation in business education activities. Her parents are Mr. and

Mrs. R. H. Reeves of Commerce Road, West Bloomfield Township.

Care of Zippers

When galoshes or overshoes are stored through the summer months, their zippers become rusted and difficult to slide. You can remedy this if you oil the zippers with ordinary household machine oil. Work them up and down several times and you will find that they glide easily. Oil carefully to keep any oil off the fabric or rubber.

Mavis Carol Madison, daughter of the William Madisons of Cambrook Lane, is engaged to marry Terry Lynn Schliter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schliter of West Stratmore Street. A fall wedding is being planned.

Pontiac Press Photo

Getting ready for the public showing of art works are these two members of the Union Lake Business and Professional Women's Club. From left are Mrs. Elton Black and Mrs. Hazel Norman, both of Union Lake. Robert Thom judged the show on Tuesday and the winning works will be displayed in Union Lake merchants' windows until next Thursday.

Wash Flower Holders

When using hot soap or detergent suds to wash out vases used for cut flowers, remember also to sanitize frogs and other stem holders the same way.

Wrecking Crew Sons Paying Now for Mother's Mistake

DEAR ABBY: Everyone calls my three sons "the wrecking crew." They are nine, 11 and 13, and believe me they are "all boy." I hate to take them anywhere because they don't get along with each other. Wherever we happen to be, a fight breaks out. (In the dentist's office, a shoe store, or the barber shop.) I've had friends and relatives tell me that if I come over to please leave the boys home.

Neighbors have chased them out of their yards, and there are several kids their age who are forbidden to play with them. My boys aren't monsters, Abby. They are just rough and tough and hard to handle. It hurts me to see them treated this way although at times I could knock their heads together. They are too big for me to hit now. What should I do?

MOTHER OF THE WRECKING CREW: DEAR MOTHER: Your boys are paying the price for what you failed to teach them earlier. Now you must explain that temper unless they control their tempers

and learn to get along with each other (and others) they will not be welcome anywhere. And keep them separated until they learn to get along with each other. And keep them home until they shape up.

DEAR ABBY: I was at home preparing to go on a much-needed vacation when I received a phone call from my daughter's boss, telling me I should try to convince my daughter to get some help. Her boss seems to think she is mentally ill as she has been coming to work with hosiery run to shreds and mismatched shoes. He says her hair is uncombed and she is very careless about her appearance lately. Do you think she is abnormal?

I have since spoken to a psychiatrist who tells me that these are usually signs of a sick mind.

Please, Abby, tell me the daughter to use when I tell my daughter because I know she will be very angry when I suggest that she needs help.

HEARTBROKEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If you "know" she will be very angry when you suggest that she needs help, perhaps you are not the one to tell her. Talk to the psychiatrist again and ask for his suggestions.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl with an 18-year-old pen pal. We have been writing back and forth for about six months. His letters are fun to get, and I try to make mine interesting, too. I never mentioned in my letter that I had a steady boy friend. Here's my problem.

I made the mistake of telling my steady boy friend about my pen pal and now he is jealous. He wants me to quit writing to him, but Abby, I don't want to quit.

I don't see any harm in writing to a boy I've never seen. Has my boy friend the right to be jealous and demand that I quit writing to my pen pal? What should I do? I really care for my steady.

UNDECIDED: DEAR UNDECIDED: If you really "care for" your steady, give up the pen pal. A bird in the hand is worth two in the mailbox.

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear friend who has a son in Vietnam. He recently won some medals for heroism, which were presented to his wife.

Now most wives of servicemen are fine people, but this one isn't anything to brag about.

I don't think those medals mean very much to the wife because she lets her kids take them outside and play with them. I know that the mother of this soldier is very hurt to see her son's medals treated in this way.

If she had them she would treasure them along with his Boy Scout medals and other symbols of achievement he has earned through the years. I think the government should give a duplicate set of medals to the heroes' mothers. In some cases the mothers deserve them more than the wives.

OFF MY MIND: CONFIDENTIAL TO ANDY: Good manners are simply a sensitivity to the feelings of others. If you have that sensitivity, you have good manners, no matter which fork you use.

WIGGS

Annual

Mid-Summer

SALE

Wiggs—Headquarters for the Bride-to-Be and for Gift and Home Shoppers!

Sale

Buenilum Table Accessories

Pieces that look like fine Sterling accessories. Buenilum is lightweight, will not tarnish and is easy to care for. Ideal for your table or as a gift.

Reg.	Sale
7.00 Relish server	4.95
5.00 Chip and Dip	3.95
7.50 Tuna Dip	4.95
20.00 Chafing Dish	14.95
8.00 Covered Casserole	5.95

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Values from \$10.98 to \$30.98

6⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹

There's a colorful array of one and two-piece swimsuits in dark, light tones, prints. Look no further than Sears for yours. Sizes 32 to 40.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Second Floor

for skirts on the Up 'n Up

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57⁹⁹

Wear with pant suits and slacks, any sport or casual wear. 100% stretch nylon in med. and large sizes.

Seamless Mesh Nylons

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247

Get in the groove with the latest kicky leg-gear. Color-tie nylon panty hose, perfect for the mini miss or the gal who wants the in look. Women's sizes only!

Hosiery Bar - Main Floor

Going Places? make Sears your first stop

Travel Handbags

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Charge It

Roomy is: one of our handsome vinyl travel bags. Practical in their wipe-clean ability, inside and outside and outside compartments. Wise in taking one along... and wiser still: one at Sears sale price. Colors.

Women's Accessories, Main Floor

SLIPCOVER CLOSE-OUT

Stretch Nylon Knits

Chair	Sofa
Reg. \$13.98	Reg. \$28.98
9 ⁸⁸	19 ⁸⁸
Contemporary Print Chair, Reg. \$8.98	5 ⁸⁸
Plain Lycra Knits Chair, Reg. \$10.98	6 ⁸⁸
Quilt with Scotchgard® Reg. \$16.98 Chair	10 ⁸⁸
Reg. \$34.98, Sofa	22 ⁸⁸

Slipcover close-out of stretch nylon knits. Assorted colors. Other styles at sale prices available.

Ready-to-Hang DRAPERIES

1 ⁰⁰	1 ⁵⁰
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Pontiac Press Photo

These hanging flower arrangements should add to the party's success agrees this trio of Stephen's College Alumnae. The group is sponsoring a garden party on July 22 at 5 p.m. in the Birmingham home of the W. F. Overhards. Proceeds will be used for the scholarship fund. Trying out the decorations for size are from left, Mrs. Michael Fraser of Bloomfield Terrace, Mrs. Peter Waisanen of Tilmor Drive and Mrs. Paul Mandel of Colvair Drive. Reservations should be made by Saturday.

Polly's Pointers

Gather Old Socks

DEAR POLLY — Children can spend an entrancing bad-weather afternoon with a box of worn-out socks, mother's sewing basket and some imagination. The socks will make adorable puppets.

Other socks with fancy designs make quick stretch slacks, turtle-neck sweaters and sock caps for the girls' dolls. A doll could even be made, and the child could embroider its face and make yarn or string hair. — EVA JANE

DEAR POLLY — Can anyone tell me of an easier way to clean my large artificial potted plant that stands on the living room floor? I dust each leaf individually with a dust cloth as the vacuum brush does not get all the sides and crevices clean.

I dip my small table centerpiece in sudsy water and swish, rinse and let dry, but this big plant cannot be put in the tub. It is in a redwood pot and has a bark of wood to which the leaves are attached for support. — MRS. E. R.

DEAR POLLY — Do tell Mrs. F. S. that old nylon hose wound around walker handles work fine. My mother made "socks" for her walker handles, the width to reach from front post to post and the depth to a point where it did not bang against her knees.

Some were made of washable drapery material and one of monk's cloth embroidered with a couching stitch. Denim would be nice for a man's walker. — KATE



October 7 has been chosen as a wedding date by Susan Marie Forslund and Larry Duane Schultz. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Myron Forslund of Cooley Lake Road and the Richard Schultzes of Amherst, Wis.



Bridge Club Juniors Meet

Beginning bridge players are welcome to attend the Friday meeting of the Bonville Junior Bridge Club in the Pontiac Mall Community Room at 7:45 p.m.

On Saturday, the Bonville Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its mixed pair club championship contest at 8 p.m. in the same location. A trophy will be awarded to the winning man-woman team. All bridge players are welcome.

Dirt Gardeners Plan Fall Bazaar

The Cass Lake home of Mrs. Frank Datsko was the setting Tuesday for a meeting of the Dirt Gardeners Club.

Plans were made for an October bazaar. Proceeds are slated for the group's civic projects.

Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Andrew Kulich.

Wash Cloth in Purse

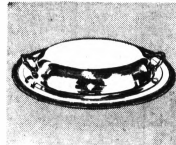
When taking a small child shopping or visiting, place a small plastic cosmetic bag containing a damp wash cloth in your purse. Use it to take care of the child's hands when he soils them eating lunch, candy or treats.

Kirby - McKinney

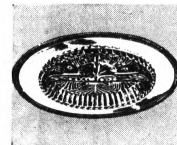
Roselyn Jean McKinney became the bride of David Emerson Kirby Saturday evening in Evangelical United Brethren Church. The bride chose a traditional gown of chiffon and taffeta and Alencon lace accents. Her flowers were a Bible bouquet of white roses. Attendants were Sheryl Ann Beadle, Mrs. Bob Gonzales, Mrs. Arthur Hewitt, Millicent Kandt, Marvia Cheuning, Dawn McKinney, Michael L. McKinney, Dale Kirby, Arthur Hewitt, Charles Landstrom and Gary Thorne. Parents of the pair are Mr. and Mrs. Emerson. C. Kirby of Pingree Street, and the late Hayne D. McKinney. A honeymoon in northern Michigan followed the reception in the church parlors.

Rose Jewelers bring you fine Silverplate by International Silver at important savings

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THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY



COVERED VEGETABLE DISH with double compartment. Classic design with gadroon edge detailing. Regularly priced at 12.50; specially priced at 8.95



RELISH DISH is classically simple in design, and has a removable glass liner with three compartments. Regularly priced at 8.00; specially priced at 5.00



CANDELABRA holds three candles. Is heavily engraved. Beautiful as a single accent, or in pairs. Regularly priced at 25.00; specially priced at 14.95



WINE COOLER in classic urn design, with gadroon edging on the handles, rim, base. Stands 10" high. Regularly priced at 27.50; specially priced at 22.95



CHAFING DISH & TRAY in a quietly elegant design with engraved cover, tray, and legs. Regularly priced at 70.00; specially priced at 45.00



NO SERVICE CHARGE FOR FIRST 90 DAYS
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THE PONTIAC MALL—ELIZABETH LAKE RD. at TELEGRAPH

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For a Non-Stop Summer of Fashion

14⁹⁹

Cool, cool is the way of the dark toned acetate knit... uncrushable, travel-minded for now into fall:

A. Two-piece with stripe top. Chocolate, green, paprika. 12-20.

B. Tri-tone shift in brown/Cognac/vanilla combination. 12-20.

C. Long sleeve shift with tortoise link belt. Paprika or brown. 7-15.

Simply wonderful... Swing into a knit dress today... Many months to pay!

Bloomfield fashion shop

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JULY SALE

ALL SUMMER DRESSES SPORTSWEAR REDUCED!

Entire Stock of
WHITE STAG

Summer Sportswear

1/3 OFF

Famous Make
CULOTTES

many colors
sizes 8 to 18
10.95 values

\$7

PRINT, SHORTS

sizes 5 to 15
\$7.95 value

\$5

SUMMER DRESSES

were 17.95 to 24.95 **\$12 to \$16**

were 29.95 to 49.95 **\$22 to \$32**

Juniors! Misses! Half Sizes!

SWIM SUITS

Junior 5 to 13
Values to \$18

\$12

Use Your Bloomfield Charge,
Security or Michigan Bankcard



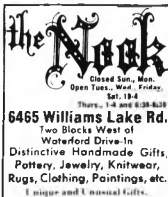
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sargent of Elba Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Catherine, to William Larry Hepler. His parents are the William R. Heplers of Motorway Drive. October vows are planned.



August 25 vows are planned for Yolanda Ann Bishop and Joseph R. Lynch. Their parents are Mrs. Gladys H. Bishop of St. Joseph Street, West Bloomfield Township, Herman E. Bishop of Baldwin Avenue and the Joseph Lynches of Bielby Street.



The James S. Moores of Eastlawn Street, Independence Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Michael P. Harmon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Harmon of Barnes Street, Pontiac Township.



6465 Williams Lake Rd.
Two Blocks West of
Waterford Drive in
Distinctive Handmade Gifts,
Pottery, Jewelry, Knitwear,
Rugs, Clothing, Paintings, etc.
1 major and 1 minor public

Fete Miss Thacker

Nancy Thacker, bride-elect of John D. Taylor, was honored Sunday at a lawn shower given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theron H. Taylor, by Mesdames Donald Lum, Morris L. Hall, Michael Drake and Clarence Ridgley.

Baker's
QualiCraft Clearance!

PRICES CUT AGAIN!

7.99-8.99
Dress Shoes

now 3.98

Save 50% or more off original prices! Find smart looks, enjoy tremendous values on America's top-selling fashion shoe brand.

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Amazing young-shoe buys! All from our regular stock.

The Pontiac Mall



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DIAMOND
1/3 OFF SALE
EXAMPLE OF SAVINGS

Reg. \$100 Diamonds Now	66.67
Reg. \$120 Diamonds Now	86.67
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Reg. \$300 Diamonds Now	200.00
Reg. \$500 Diamonds Now	333.34

Choose from stunning Diamond Solitaires, Bridal Set, Marquise-cut, Emerald-cut and other exquisite styles. No Trade-ins accepted. All items low priced.

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Just Takes Practice to Be Worrier

By BETTY CANARY

There has been so much material put out on how to keep looking for that silver lining and how to cheer up and stop making mountains out of molehills that there might come a day when the human personality will be completely reconstructed.

We may actually phase out our ability to worry.

Perhaps it might be a good idea to get down in black and white just how one goes about making a mountain out of a molehill. How can you create a no-nonsense, full-blown worry?

Actually, you can start with almost anything. It is difficult if you are not a natural-born or habitual worrier, but with effort, anybody can acquire the skill.

For example, go to the bathroom and smile into the mirror. A BIG smile. Now, common sense and your dentist tells you nothing at all is wrong with your teeth. You brush twice a day with a recommended toothpaste, use the little rubber tip between your teeth, massage your gums regularly and see your dentist twice a year.

You have X rays when the doctor recommends it and you know your bite is perfect because of the expensive orthodontist your parents hired some years ago.

Keep smiling. Now! Remember

ber that bit of pink on your toothbrush last week? Maybe your gums aren't so healthy after all.

Think about that little bump you asked the dentist to look at

two months ago. Feel larger? So what if the dentist said it was nothing. Think about it.

Keep smiling. Notice that bite? It really isn't perfect. After all, those braces were on a long time ago. Your teeth have all shifted again no matter how good they look. And everybody knows if your bite isn't corrected in time, the teeth aren't getting the proper exercise and the least that will happen is they will all fall out.

You might have to have the jawbone repaired.

Look at that little gray mark there. It probably indicates a huge cavity and all you have left is an enamel shell. Nothing showed up on the X ray? That X ray probably wasn't even YOURS.

The office girl got that picture in your file by mistake. It doesn't hurt? Maybe you have a dead nerve. We all have different pain levels. You might even have an abscess.

Now you should have a pretty fair-sized worry, at least enough to send you to a reputable oral surgeon.

Now, look into the mirror again. He says you do NOT need a gingivectomy or root canal work. What does HE know about it? He went to school 20 years ago and in all probability hasn't kept up with the technical advances in his field.

See how easy it is.



Domurath - Knieling

Sharon Ann Knieling and Frank L. Domurath exchanged vows Saturday morning in St. Michael's Catholic Church. The bride chose a redingote-skirted two-piece organza and Chantilly lace gown with basque waistline, wrist-length sleeves and sabrina necktie. She carried yellow roses and white iceberg chrysanthemums. Attendants were Gwen Gallo, Sue Manning, Barbara Kapeluch, Pam and Penny McNeal, Franky Domurath, S. E. Domurath Jr., James Perna and William Irons. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Knieling of West Strathmore Street and the senior Domuraths of Recreation Street.

Assume Posts in Chapter

Election and installation of officers for Land O' Oak Chapter, American Business Women's Association was Tuesday evening.

Returning president is Mrs. Russell Winger, assisted by vice president Mrs. Elizabeth Land.

Recording secretary for another term is Mrs. Robert Purritt, and Kay Buckner returns as corresponding secretary. Treasurer is Mrs. Leonard Lackner.

The dinner meeting was at K Falls Restaurant.

Remington Heiress Delivers News of Her Third Son

UTICA, N.Y. (AP)—Gamble Benedict Gallagher, the Remington heiress whose stormy first marriage to a suave Romanian created a special stir, gave birth Tuesday night to her third son.

It was the first child for the former New York socialite and her second husband, Thomas F. Gallagher, an inspector for the Bureau of Criminal Investigation of the New York State Police. They were married July 1, 1965. The seven pound, eight and

one-half ounce boy was named Grant Gallagher.

Mrs. Gallagher, 26, is the granddaughter of Katherine Geddes Benedict, who was the wife of Henry Harpur Benedict, once president of the Remington Typewriter Co.

In December 1959, Gamble eloped secretly with Andre Furumbeanu. They were married in April 1960, defying the objections of her dowager grandmother. The marriage was annulled Oct. 7, 1964.

She has two sons by her marriage to Furumbeanu: George, 6, and Grigore, 4.

Expert Talks on Infertility

NEW YORK (UPI)—Infertility, estimated to afflict about 5 million American couples, often is treatable and, reports one expert, preventable.

Dr. Sophia J. Kleegman, an obstetrician-gynecologist of the New York University—Bellevue Medical Center, sex education in childhood, family life, education and marriage counseling for young couples, sound family planning guidance, and venereal disease education can all help reduce the incidence of infertility.

Humidity Causes Summer Mildew

Humid weather can cause mildew on fabrics kept in an unaired closet or room.

To remove mildew spots on cotton items, the National Cotton Council suggests that you first brush the spot, then put the item out in the sun to air if possible.

Then wash fabrics in hot sudsy water and dry in the sun. For stubborn stains, apply lemon juice and salt, or soak the item in liquid chlorine bleach and hot water.

If you're interested in becoming a spellbinder, give yourself a head-start in this rainbow of enchanted stripes on cotton and dacron robe by Kelly Arden. Who else could swirl those soft, paintbox colors into a shape just made for summer... and just made for you if you're a lucky young junior petite? Here, the high waisted dirndl wraps the colors round you in a horizontal swirl on the sleeveless bodice... lets them fall in long, wavy lines on the skirt.

To be a TOP Stylist—You must have TOP Training

Quality Training By LOPEZ

Pablo's
School of Beauty, Inc.

Enrollments Now Being Taken
Summer Rates For a Very Limited Time

4823 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-0222 Drayton Plains

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JULY SLIP SALE

Jacobson's
336 W. Maple Birmingham

SUMMER STORE HOURS
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 9:30 - 5:30
Open Thursday and Friday until 9
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY THRU AUG. 12

Nowaks Are Wed Saturday

Sandra Lee Movinski and Richard A. Nowak were wed Saturday morning in St. William's Catholic Church of Wallied Lake. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Movinski of Wolverine Village and the Alphonse Nowaks of Alpena.

The bride's gown of Chantilly lace with matching chapel train was made by Mrs. Donald White, the bridegroom's sister. Her elbow length illusion veil was secured by a headpiece of peau de soie petals.

Attendants were Bonnie and

Cheryl Movinski, Judie and Julie Nowak, Robert and Michael Nowak, Robert Neilson and Donald Belstar.

A honeymoon in Virginia Beach followed a nuptial dinner in K-Falls Lounge and later reception in the home of the bride's parents.

Richards
Boys' and Girls' Wear
Summer Play Wear
The Pontiac Mall

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Case No. C-569

Please Parents, Don't Fret

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C-569: Lorna G., aged 29, is a worried mother.
"Dr. Crane," she moaned, "I have two children and I worry about them unduly."
"Last week Jimmy had a fever of 103 and I was a nervous wreck waiting for our doctor to arrive."
"Sometimes Jimmy doesn't drink all of his orange juice and I failed to give him all his vitamins the day before his fever."
"Was that what made him get sick?"



DR. CRANE

"Parents, don't fret yourselves unduly about your kids, at least here in America. For we have safe drinking water, pasteurized milk and pure food laws that guarantee us hermetically sealed cereals and bread, plus canned goods that are not contaminated. And most children are vaccinated against the usual dangerous childhood ailments of smallpox, polio, whooping cough and diphtheria. Flu is still the usual cause of fever."

FEVER FALLACIES

But please remember that a child will routinely run a higher temperature than an adult with the same ailment. You parents may have a fever of 100 degrees with a sore throat while your kiddies will show 103 or 104. And don't get scared by fever, for fever is God's protective device by which to kill off invading bacteria! Fever is thus a medical ally, so don't heed the foolish television advertisers who urge you to use their aspirin products to reduce your child's fever.

Unless fever runs above 105, add hot water bottles or electric blankets and even try to increase the tempera-

ture, instead of decreasing it! This correct medical viewpoint is alien to most of you readers, for you think fever is your foe. It isn't. Fever is your friend!

At the normal temperature of 98.6 degrees, your white blood corpuscles are in a balanced ratio.

As soon as foreign germs attack, the white corpuscles try to multiply fast so they can digest and destroy the invading enemy bacteria. Fever thus speeds up the number of white corpuscles, which are your inner medical allies.

But fever also slows down the speed with which the germs multiply!

So fever hampers the enemy and greatly rids your allies! If, however you take aspirin or use alcohol rubs or ice packs during an attack, you can easily bring the fever down.

Alas, all that does is to aid the enemy germs by speeding up their rate of multiplication. Meanwhile, it slows down

the creation of more white blood cells.

Keep in touch with your doctor but don't try to fight your inner ally, which is what the fever really is!

Just watch it so it doesn't go above 105 degrees, which it rarely does.

And don't become unduly addicted to worship of vitamins.

Here in bountiful America, you generally get all the vitamins you need in your three meals per day!

My Grandpa Crane lived to be 85 and my Grandmother hit 96, yet they never took a vitamin pill.

Mrs. Crane's parents hit 82 and 98 without any vitamins, either, so use your "horse sense" re medicine.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept., E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. Enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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Plan an Evening for

Pleasant Dining

—the family will enjoy it!



The Rotunda Country Inn

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Famous Smorgasbord

Sunday Brunch

Wedding - Banquet Facilities

F. Ward Ouradnik, Host



Jane Elizabeth Bigler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood R. Bigler of West Iroquois Road, recently graduated from Michigan State University. She is a member of U. P. Alpha Chi Omega sorority and will teach in Pontiac next year.

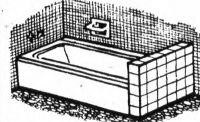


Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krajenke of Highland announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Jeanne, to Frederick M. Adams. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams, also of Highland.

Modernize Your

BATHROOM

with beautiful American-Made Tile



CERAMIC TILE for your bath 4 1/4" Wall Tiles

Priced From 7 1/2¢

Special

Tub well completely installed with all materials. (* Based on 45 sq. ft.)

\$85*

ADVANCE Floor Decorators

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4712 W. WALTON 1/2 BLK. EAST OF DIXIE HWY. Drayton Plains 674-9421



WEBB - JAMES

Barbara Ann James and James R. Webb were married Saturday in St. James Methodist Church. The bride chose an A-line gown of silk organza accented with Venetian petal lace and sweeping chapel train. Attendees were Diane Norberg, Bonita Pintiano, James Teague, Kenneth Webb, Terry Aillard and Tom Fuller. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. James of Cameron Street and the Kenneth Webbs of Campbell, Mo. A buffet reception in the First Federal Savings of Oakland followed the rite after which the pair left for a honeymoon in northern Michigan.

Teen Astronettes Test Endurance

CLIO, Mich. (P) — In an effort to prove that the female is just as strong and durable as the male, three 8th grade Astronettes spent 72 hours in a homemade, box-shaped "space capsule."

Sally Newman, 13, Elizabeth Leighton, 14, and Dorene Pyscher, 13, emerged full of energy and chatter from the 12-foot-long structure.

"We think the experiment was a complete success and we're proud of the girls," said Richard Francis, one of two George M. Carter School science teachers in charge of the project.

Joyce makes a fashion hit,

right on the nailheads ...

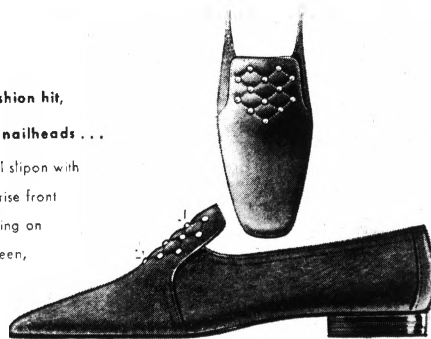
an easy suede casual slip-on with diamond-tufted high-rise front

... greatest look going on

campus. Stillwater green,

tiger's eye, brown.

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HHS SUMMER CLEARANCE FOR WOMEN

OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION OF FAMOUS
WHITE STAG SUMMER SPORTSWEAR IS
REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE: SHIRTS, SLACKS,
SHORTS, SKIRTS, JACKETS SALE PRICED

233 to 1667

CLASSIC BUTTON-FRONT SHIRTWAISTS IN
NUBBY RICH RAWLIL* ... NOW 1099

Looks like raw silk; luxuriously textured, crease-resistant, easily packable. Styled in a smooth-lined shirtwaist shift with up-or-down collar, button front. In pastel shades; sizes 8 to 20. (Also available in linen or Arnel* at 12.99).



We took every single item in this beautiful collection of summer sportswear and marked it down —for every important savings. There are shirts, slacks, Bermudas, Jamaicas, surfers, boy shorts, skirts, and jackets—many of them in coordinated shades. Choose from sailcloth, cotton knits, cotton broadcloths, and Dacron®-cottons—some of them permanently-pressed. And while you won't find every single item in every shade and size, there's loads to choose from ... in sizes 8 to 18. Save plenty now ... on sportswear you'll enjoy all summer long.

Hughes Hatcher Saffron
Our Pontiac Mall Store Open Every Evening 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.
300 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac

Our Birmingham Store Open Mon. from 9:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
306 Plaza St., Birmingham

Argentines Still Indifferent to New Regime

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—A year ago Argentina's military chiefs decided they were fed up with inept civilian government and ousted President Arturo Umberto Illia.

As one military man put it: "There is more bloodshed in a Mexican wedding than there was in this 'revolution.'"

The Argentine public showed one attitude then—and has ever since—toward the Illia ouster: indifference.

The actual coup which toppled Illia, a country doctor, came the night of June 27 after several days of rumor. The coup was carried out in a few hours. Illia retired into obscurity.

The military chiefs installed retired Lt. Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía as president at noon the next day, June 29.

POLITICAL PARTIES

The new regime dissolved congress and all political parties. The rulers fired all elected officials at lower levels of government and replaced them and the justices of the supreme court with their own men.

They said the Argentine constitution would still be the highest law of the land, except where it clashed with the new revolutionary code.

The new government never set itself a time limit for any free elections. Repeatedly in the past year its spokesmen have said that elections were "not a problem now."

Onganía's regime gained confidence in the country's economy by assuring foreign investors that they were wel-

come. He said that everyone in the country would have to make sacrifices, including a drastic 40 per cent devaluation of the peso last March, a freeze on wages and promises from hundreds of businessmen they would hold price hikes to a minimum.

Foreign lending institutions responded to new economic plans by promising to lend Argentina \$400 million if needed to give the peso strong backing.

New Star Is Visible to the Naked Eye

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — A new star has blazed forth in the southern sky — just bright enough to be visible to the unaided eye for those who are not too close to city lights, and easily viewed through binoculars.

It is the first nova bright enough to be seen without optical aid discovered since 1963, as well as the first of any magnitude spotted this year.

The nova is in the constellation of Delphinus, the dolphin, a collection of faint stars directly south of the center of the North-

ern Cross, part of the constellation of Cygnus.

There was no star brighter than 16th magnitude in the nova's position in photographs taken before this month. Whether the new star will become brighter is not now known.

Openings at LIT

DETROIT (AP) — The president of Lawrence Institute of Technology said Wednesday he is concerned because 2,000 of the state's top high school graduates have not applied for college.

Save 30% to 50% On Our Mansion-Size Remnants

Reg.	Sale
12x98" Blue Carved	\$ 74.50
12x12" Blue Green	\$ 119.95
12x9" Blue Green	\$ 39.95
12x12" Gold	\$ 99.50
12x9" Gold	\$ 49.95
12x12" Green	\$ 79.95
12x13" Green	\$ 94.50
12x9" Beige	\$ 59.95
12x12" Gold	\$ 114.95
12x17" Rustic	\$ 94.50

Reg.	Sale
12x18" Green Pot	\$ 99.50
12x12" Gold Plush	\$ 49.95
11'9"x10'9" Blue Green	\$ 69.95
12x10" Gold Tweed	\$ 49.95
12x11" Orange	\$ 54.50
12x9" Beige Carved	\$ 69.95
12x11" Black/White	\$ 59.95
12x12" Gold Tweed	\$ 64.50
12x12" Gold	\$ 49.95

Reg.	Sale
12x14" Red Carved	\$ 64.50
12x17" Nugges	\$ 74.50
11'9"x11' Beige	\$ 54.50
12x23" Beige Tweed	\$ 149.95
12x13" Turq Plush	\$ 94.50
12x11" Blue Twist	\$ 59.95
12x14" Red/Black Tweed	\$ 89.95
12x12" Gold Twist	\$ 74.95
12x10" Green Tweed	\$ 69.95
12x10" Beige Carved	\$ 44.50

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Quantities are limited, and many are one of a kind and will be sold on a first come basis. Sorry, no mail or phone orders on these items!

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9x12 Room Size Rugs
With foam back. Decorator colors.

Reg. 49.95
Now **\$29**

1-KROEHLER SOFA
Loose pillow back with 3 foam cushions, quilted in blue print.
Reg. 249.95
Now **\$177**

Man-Sized
RECLINER CHAIRS
Covered in durable vinyl. Choice of decorator colors.
Reg. 89.95
Now **\$54**

1 SOFA CLASSIC
Quilted loose pillow back 3 foam cushions, blue print.
Reg. 199.00
Now **\$149**

KROEHLER
Contemporary SOFAS
With walnut trim. Blue, green, gold.
Reg. 229.95
Now **\$167**

SWIVEL ROCKERS
Covered in durable vinyl in decorator colors.
Reg. 69.95
Now **\$37**

1 KROEHLER

Modern, 3 foam cushions
sold:
Reg. 179.95
Now **\$147**

KROEHLER
Mr. and Mrs. CHAIRS
and OTTOMAN
Foam cushions
Reg. 199.95
Now **\$147**

High Back
SWIVEL ROCKERS
With soft pillow back, covered in durable vinyl.
Reg. 79.95
Now **\$57**

RECLINER CHAIRS
Covered in fabric or durable vinyl. Black, gold, green. Reversible foam rubber cushions.
Reg. 109.95
Now **\$77**

1 GROUP Italian Provincial
RECLINER CHAIRS
Quilted cover.
Reg. 99.95
Now **\$77**

COLONIAL
3 FOAM CUSHIONED SOFA
Maple trim.
Reg. 229.95
Now **\$177**

SOFA
KROEHLER Colonial
3 cushioned sofa, maple back and arm trim.
Reg. 199.95
Now **\$157**

1 GROUP Colonial Wing Back
Foam Cushioned Chairs
Reg. 59.95 and 69.95
Now **\$47**

BEDROOM

4-PC. BEDROOM
2 only Walnut Contemporary bed, night table, dresser, mirror, chest and bed.
Reg. 229.95
Now **\$177**

Oak Bedroom Pieces
Single dresser, chest of drawers, desk, full size bed and night stand, bunk.
Reg. 69.95
Your Choice **\$47**

SALEM MAPLE
BEDROOM PIECES
Single dresser, desk, chest, full size bed and night stand.
Reg. 49.95
Your Choice **\$37**

Salem Maple Bunk Beds
2 only. Full size bed and night stand.
Reg. 39.95 to 59.95
UP TO **1/2 OFF**

Reg. 99.95
7-PC. DINETTE SETS
Lift-up plastic tops. Extension table with 6 matching chairs.
Only **\$67**

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Reg. 29.95 to 39.95
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Groups, famous make twin **\$27** Each and full size.

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Reg. 49.95 to 69.95
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1 Walnut Chest

Large Drawers
Reg. 89.95
Now **\$67**

1 Chest
White with antique gold 4 drawers.
Reg. 79.95
Now **\$59**

1 Group Night Stands
Values to 49.95
Now **\$29**

4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom
Triple dresser, mirror, chest and night bed.
Reg. 269.95
Now **\$199**

Bassett — Modern Walnut
Tables with Gloss Tops
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Colonial Pine with Formica tops
Your Choice
Reg. 39.95
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Maple Table with
Formica Top and
Four Mates Chairs
Reg. 99.95
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2 Only
FRENCH PROVINCIAL
Quilted SOFAS
Reg. 299.95
Now **\$197**

DUAL PURPOSE FURNITURE

KROEHLER
SLEEP or LOUNGE
Reg. 209.95
Now **\$177**

OTHERS
Bassett Dining Table
with 3 filler leaves. Formica tops.
Reg. 119.95
Now **\$88**

Danish Walnut China
Siding glass doors, plenty of storage space.
Reg. 189.95
Now **\$137**

Mahog. Extension Table
with Filler Leaves
Reg. 149.95
Now **\$99**

1 Round Dining Table
with 1 Filler Leaf by Kroehler in walnut.
Reg. 99.95
Now **\$77**

1 Used TV
23 Inch Screen
\$4900

A few white metal
kitchen base cabinets and
wall cabinets
1/3 Off

Walnut Knee Hole
DESK
1/3 Off

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BUY ON WARD'S
CONVENIENT CREDIT PLAN

NO MONEY DOWN —
MONTHS TO PAY!

Bee Stings Common, Could Be Fatal

Bee stings are common in summer, but did you know that one can be fatal?

For a small number of people—an estimated 1,000 in the United States—who are allergic to insect toxin, bathing around with a fly swatter is no trivial matter.

Although the Oakland County Health Department has no record of the number of persons treated for bee or wasp stings in a month, local hospitals say that their emergency sections handle many not-so-serious cases.

They say that family doctors and allergists see many others in their offices.

The Oakland County coroner's office recorded one death from bee stinging the past year.

HOSPITAL REPORTS

Pontiac General, Pontiac Osteopathic and St. Joseph Mercy Hospitals have not had a death, or serious incident from this cause this season.

This could be because people are becoming alerted to insect toxin allergies and the tests and antidotes that are available.

Poison Control Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital says that hypersensitivity is most acute and most prevalent in children. However, there are a significant number of adults affected.

Persons who have a history of family allergies or suffer from several allergies themselves are advised to be skin tested for reactions to insect toxins.

FIRST BITE SAFE

Dangerous reaction does not occur with the first bite, according to an intern at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

He said that a bee sting allergy is similar to unfavorable reaction to penicillin.

However, three doctors from the Michigan Allergy Society, Dr. Julius Greenberg, president; Dr. John H. Burger, past president; and Dr. Joseph Shaffer, chief of allergies at Detroit's

communications chairman for the group, agree that allergic reactions can range from widespread swelling to asthma, fainting, dizziness, vomiting, severe intestinal colic, diarrhea or collapse which may result in death.

ANTIBODIES

"An individual develops, on a previous injection of toxin, or sting, from the insect, antibodies or small fighters, to ward off the next bite," the Pontiac intern said.

On the second bite a radical reaction called anaphylactic shock may occur, causing dilation of the peripheral blood vessels.

"In other words, the vessels grow larger until there's more space than there is blood to fill it and no blood goes back to the heart to be recirculated," the Osteopathic hospital spokesman said.

The victim then becomes cold and clammy, suffers from hunger, apprehension, low blood

pressure and becomes blue in the face.

ADRENALIN
The hospital's cure is adrenaline or epinephrine to constrict the blood vessels and sedatives for excitement.

They also try to remove the stinger which serves as a vessel to inject toxin into the body.

Without treatment, the victim may die from a kind of suffocation.

People who are aware of an insect toxin allergy may be given shots of serum prescribed individually for their conditions by an allergist or family doctor which produces immunity after

a two-to-four-year series of injections.

Others may need to carry an "insect sting first aid kit" containing a syringe with epinephrine, antihistamines and a tourniquet.

At any rate, insect bites, especially bee and wasp stings, can be dangerous, even fatal for anyone, especially children, and doctors urge that precautions be taken to prevent a tragedy from this common summer occurrence.

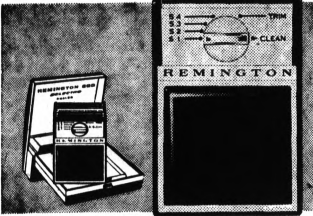
Sales by manufacturers, retailers and wholesalers in the United States last year exceeded \$1 trillion, the Commerce Department reports. The 1965 total was \$954 billion.

Early Treatment if You Are Stung

Wary of what to do with bee stings? The Michigan Allergy society suggests that, following a sting, the victim try to remove the stinger by scraping it away with the fingernails rather than pulling it out.

They also recommend that a tourniquet be applied just above the area of the sting for no longer than 10 minutes.

If intense swelling or other serious reaction occurs, the individual should get to a doctor immediately.



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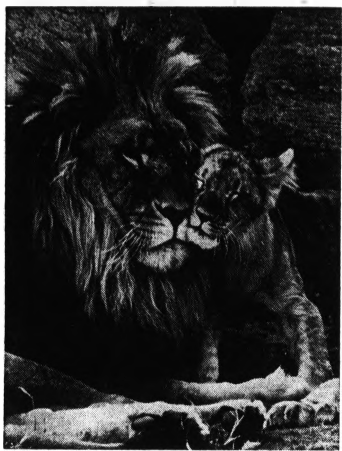
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REWARD FOR WAITING — Patience — hours of it — and a safari to the zoo, can be rewarded with offbeat animal pictures. This example of loving lions illustrates a helpful suggestion for getting better animal pictures in the 1967 "Invitation to Photography."

Camera Angles

Some Tips for Good Shots

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

In its current second edition of "Invitation to Photography," a publication by the editors of Popular Photography, subjects are covered in short, pithy paragraphs of specific suggestions for better picture taking.

The barrage of hundreds of tips is scattered among articles on photographing; after sundown; by available light or in backlight; of animals, children, people and glamor girls; in action; closeups; in color and in movies.

Here are some of the suggestions for better pictures: "Beware of overexposure in

night photography!" warns Arthur Goldsmith.

"In making a time exposure of a lighted building after dark, for example, many photographers tend to be overly generous because of the darkness."

"As a result, the brightly lighted areas become blocked up, lose detail and are virtually unprintable."

"Your goal should be to obtain maximum detail in the important illuminated areas of the pictures. Expose for them, not for detail in the dark areas!"

"Bracketing exposures is a good idea so try three exposures: estimated, one-half estimated and double."

On the other hand, "Underexposure is the commonest error in making backlit pictures," says Michael Grennan.

EXTRA EXPOSURE

"If the exposure isn't adequate, the result will be a silhouette totally lacking shadow detail."

"Especially with black-and-white film, give a little extra exposure than the exposure meter indicates. Then, if necessary, you can 'print the negative slightly darker when you enlarge.'"

Portraits can be enhanced with simple and appropriate props. Hands holding props are more natural and graceful and may add a visual storytelling detail about the subject.

A person's tools are natural props such as a musician's instrument, a scholar's book or an artist's palette.

Sports and hobby props also serve a useful visual purpose — a fishing pole, ship model, chess set, etc. Sometimes simple accessories like a favorite pipe, a pair of glasses or a book help the subject achieve a relaxed pose.

"For candid pictures of children, a camera should be de-emphasized," advises Mary Alice McAlpin.

"Kids soon dismiss the camera when they realize you don't plan to take their picture while they're staring into the lens," she says.

Once they forget about you, the situations that make for spontaneous pictures are more likely to arise.

AVOID FLASH

"Best of all is when a child is completely absorbed in some project at hand. Try to avoid a flash when you're shooting and distract the youngster."

"Indoors you can shoot by available light, using fast film, a speed of 1/25th or 1/30th and your lens opened wide."

"Animal photography calls for patience," according to Walter Chandraha, an expert in that field.

"Whether in a zoo or at home, animals aren't always doing something of interest worth picturing."

"For instance, a cat will always wash after eating, so for action of a cat washing, feed it first — then wait. It will wash in time."

"But be alert while waiting — expect the unexpected! A buzzing fly, a crawling insect, a tantalizing odor, an itch or a yawn might change the picture changed their minds."

Voodoo Aids Haiti's President

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Papa Doc's chauffeur tears 30 miles through sisal fields and salt marshes to fetch Antoine, a voodoo priest in a worn-out bowing shirt.

Like a doctor on a house call, Antoine packs what he will need for the president: a golden spirit-summoning bell bright with filigree, a whisky carton where he stores little open-necked bottles supposed to house the essence of lost souls, and a deck of cards tucked into the shirt pocket on which his wife has stitched "President D. for life."

Haiti's ruler, Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier, 60, has called Antoine to his home again and has sent a chauffeur and a sub-machine gunner—standard equipment with any government car—to pick him up at his farm near Croix des Bouquets.

Then it is back along washboard roads that shake new cars into jolopies in months. Antoine is pleased to talk because he is not aware of a foreign-

er might consider voodoo an odd interest for a head of state.

The priest's specialty is questions about the future, and when they come, the broad-shouldered man's amber eyes roll back, his hand comes to his forehead and pinches tight as if working some clairvoyant vise, and the answer starts as suddenly as the wind when it cuts through his cane fields.

Most often, like men everywhere, says Antoine, Papa Doc wants to know about his enemies. Then the job is simple: "I show him the faces."

For a casual visitor to his house, Antoine offers to do "some work on the people who don't like you back in the United States." It costs a little more than the handful of American dollars and a bottle of rum that he gets for an ordinary consultation and involves the chancy business of making people uncomfortable through incantation, picture burning and telepathy.

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Defeats Government, Lines

Trucker Wins Fight for Permit

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Joe Jones, a trucker whose dreams of hauling goods across the nation ran into federal roadblocks, has finally won his long fight with the government.

"I think it's the greatest thing that ever happened to a little man," said the 43-year-old Negro Wednesday after he learned the Interstate Commerce Commission will issue a permit for him to operate his long-sought trucking company.

The permit was issued over the protests of major truck lines.

For Jones, it ended years plagued with disappointments, mounting debts and constant battles with the government as well as with large truck firms.

COMPETITION

An ICC examiner had recommended that Jones be denied a permit because he said a large number of existing trucking firms were prepared to offer the services Jones would provide.

At one hearing, Jones was faced with 21 lawyers representing 30 truck lines, some as far away as California.

Jones is a disabled World War II veteran and the father of 11 children.

"I am a little man, and I think when a little man sticks in there and fights, a lot of people will come to his aid."

"Of course, this could only happen in America. I wouldn't be anywhere else. America is worth every life it's ever lost to protect it," he said.

ONLY IN AMERICA

He gained national attention last year when the Small Business Association loaned him \$5,000—enough money to finance a firm, but the Interstate Commerce Commission denied him a permit to operate it.

Jones was denied a permit seven times and the case even made its way to Congress.

On March 21, the ICC finally allowed him to operate his truck line. It said it was doing so partly to enable Jones to repay his loan to the SBA.

PERMIT WITHHELD

Shortly afterward, big trucking companies again complained, and issuance of the permit was withheld. Tuesday, the

ICC decided there was not sufficient or proper cause to reconsider the case.

The commission has given Jones 90 days in which to file routine papers, including his proposed rates. Then, the ICC will issue a permit.

His equipment now includes 8 tractors, 20 trailers, and 20 drivers, "but I can't haul anything that really makes money until I have that permit," said Jones. "I'm not making a nickel. I've just got the doors open."

FOUGHT UNDER PATTERNS

Jones, a heavy-set man, traces his fighting tenacity to his combat duty under Gen. George S. Patton.

"I was in combat with Gen. Patton 11 months and 6 days. That's where I got my fighting spirit. He never ran out of it. Patton was really 'Hell-on-wheels.' He taught me never to give up and I haven't."

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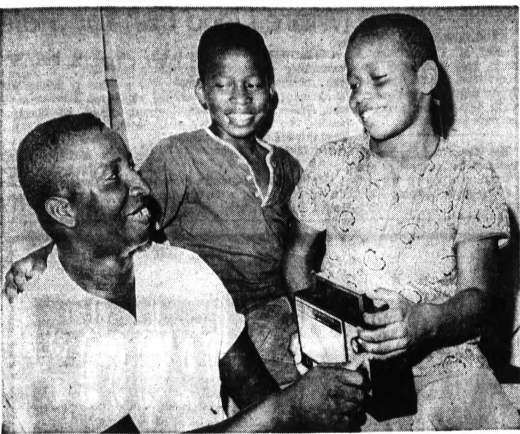
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LUSS TURNS TO PROFIT—Volume Dingle's wife inadvertently tossed out nearly \$1,200 last month. The money, hidden in a pair of old pants, was to be used as a down payment on a house for which Dingle had

saved for six years. Dingle, an asphalt pourer who lives in Miami, Fla., has since received more than \$1,500 in contributions from throughout the country and Europe.

AP Wirephoto

Mideast War Still Going On for Israelis on Bank of Suez

EL QANTARA, Occupied wounding two Israelis. A military spokesman said that, in us," said an officer, "but we war is still going on for the five hours of firing, the Egyptians don't reply unless they get real- tense Israeli veterans in this tians used machine guns, mor- battle-scarred town, facing tanks and artillery, and Egyptian troops only 150 yards several machine gun pits.

On Tuesday, sharpshoot- Israeli anti-aircraft gunners a few miles east of El Qantara downed one of two fighter- bombers which flew over the east bank. It took only four shots from their 75mm guns. In the town, crews of camouflaged gray-yellow half-tracks raced to man the 35mm cannon mounted on the vehicles, heavily sandbagged to protect the men from mine blasts.

"A cease-fire there may be," said a captain at the army headquarters, "but as far as we're concerned it is still war."

"Nothing more may happen for now or for perhaps another 10 years, but it is going to happen. We can't go on like this."

In El Qantara, a dusty little town on the east bank of the canal, the shooting war is still a reality.

EGYPTIAN SNIPERS
Egyptian snipers fired from the streets facing the Egyptian army. Wednesday at a patrol of Sinai bank so the Egyptians cannot observe Israeli movements. From a flagpole opposite the the Israelis said the Egyptians town an Egyptian flag flutters also opened up on three patrol snipers fire at the Israelis ever jeeps south of Ismailia, so often.

"They're trying to provoke us," said an officer, "but we don't reply unless they get real- ly close."

One artillery battery commander radioed for instructions last week when his positions came under fire.

"Shall I return the fire?" he asked.

"No, I shouldn't bother. They won't hit anything anyway," headquarters told him.

El Qantara was badly shot up in the fighting last month, and only about two dozen Egyptians remain.

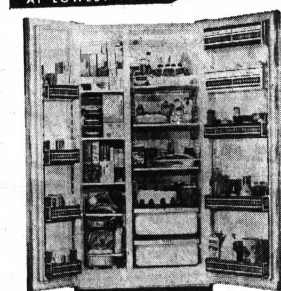
"They don't exactly mean what they say, do they?" said a soldier pointing at a slogan on a wall in large Arabic letters.

"We are with you, Abdel Nas-

Patrols of two vehicles each rumble out of the town and nearby unit bases every day to scour the east bank of the canal north and south and to observe Egyptian positions.

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NO FROST EVER in the freezer - and NO FROST EVER in the Refrigerator. 12.2 cu. ft. capacity. White or Copper-tone.

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"ROUND-THE-CLOCK" COMFORT

FREE BONUS — KING SIZE, PILLOW-BACK RECLINER WITH SOFA BED & CHAIR

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- VINYL RECLINER CHAIR (Free Bonus)

Luxurious sofa-bed and matching lounge chair in rich, soft, glove-like vinyl. Lounge chair has reversible foam cushion. Plus bonus of a king-size, pillow-back recliner.

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- 90 Days Same as Cash
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NO PAYMENTS UNTIL SEPTEMBER

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Starvation Inquiry Ends in Shouting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A brought to a close yesterday, Senate Inquiry into starvation Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., in rural Mississippi has ended angrily accused the Agriculture on a sour note with Republicans Department "bureaucracy" of angry, administration officials dragging its feet in feeding the bitter, and Democrats shaking poor in the Mississippi delta their heads.

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman retorted that At one point, Clark suggested in exasperation that the two

"we are sitting on our backsides doing nothing." men "act a little more mature ing poverty conditions in Miss about this" or step outside to issippi "to grow and persist."

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., chairman of the subcommittee, repeatedly gavelled for order as Javits pleaded to "let us have this out."

At the conclusion of the hear-plant flowers have fallen, the ings, Sens. Javits, George L. flower stalk bends downward Murphy, R-Calif., and Winston pushing the growing pods into Prouty, R-Vt., accused the the ground, where they develop Johnson administration of allow-and ripen below the surface.

Ships to N. Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R-Mich., said Wednesday ships from Great Britain, Italy and Cyprus delivered more goods to North Vietnam than Soviet Union ships last month.

More Dead Fish for State

CHICAGO (AP) — Thanks to lions and winds stick them cooperating winds, Chicagoans along beaches. The problem is shifting with the wind-blown alewives in the western shore of Michigan, until Friday. But weathermen predict that a huge wave of dead fish will hit the already infested Michigan beaches.

The West Michigan Tourist Association urged the federal government Tuesday to declare that have migrated to the Great Lakes. They perish by the mil-

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Don't just cross your fingers and hope that you're getting the lowest price on your prescriptions. Be Sure! Take your prescription to Thrifty! We make a point of pricing prescriptions at the very lowest possible figure! And you can be sure of getting the best service from Thrifty's Man in White.

Regulars, King Size Filters 259 plus tax

100 tablets, get fast relief from pain, no stomach upset

Size 78¢

1.50 Size 88¢

No calories, no stirring! Plastic pump-action squeeze-a-drop bottle for iced or hot beverages, for all kinds of cooking, extra wonderful for dieting.

Reg. 69¢ 39¢

3-ounce family size tube for whiter, brighter teeth.

Regular 79¢ 49¢

Reg. 69¢ 33¢

Invigorating, crisp and cool. 4 ounce Regular 1.50 79¢

Denture cleanser tablets for brighter, cleaner dentures.

49 Value 29¢

Foil wrapped Pkg. of 36 foil wrapped waters for upset stomach, headache, nervous tension.

Reg. 98¢ 59¢

Man's Sunbeam Shavermaster Electric Shaver

30-Cup West Bend Automatic Electric Party Percolator

General Electric 2-Slice Automatic Electric Toaster

Famous Automatic Electric Can Opener

Universal 3-Speed Portable Hand Mixer

50 Electronic Vibrator Massagers

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JUST FILL IN COUPON AND BRING TO ANY OF OUR 3 THRIFTY DRUG STORES FOR DRAWING. YOU MAY BE A WINNER.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

With B-12

Reg. 1.49 100's 88¢

by Parke Davis

Bottle of 100 Capsules

Reg. 7.41 3.39

With Vitamin D and Minerals

Bottle of 250

88¢

by Upjohn's

Reg. 6.85 250's 3.79

for people over 50

Regular 3.99 1.99

Bottle of 500

Daily Dose 1 Tablet

Regular 3.98 1.78

For Men

Regular 1.09 4 1/2-ounce Tube 66¢

by Parke Davis

Slips itching and burning of insect bites, sunburn, etc.

Regular 1.28 6-ounce Bottle 77¢

U 40's 96¢

U 80's 1.89

1/4 Grain

Regular 69¢ 29¢

4-ounce lotion. Fastest tan possible with maximum sunburn protection!

Reg. 1.65 89¢

Fresh film. C-120, 820 or 137. Capture the picture in color.

1.25 Roll 87¢

First and only medicine for cuts, insect bites, burns, etc.

Reg. 49¢ 39¢

Regular 1.65 Value \$1.09

Pkg. of 12 Overnight size; the disposable diaper.

Reg. 98¢ 72¢

Guaranteed famous Health-a-meter scale.

Reg. 4.50 2.59

4.50 Value \$1.99

3-year guarantee.

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Intrigue-suspense at its best HOUSE OF CARDS

by STANLEY ELLIN

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INSTALLMENT No. 28

CHAPTER 28
"THE OUTSIDE door to the Milan-Venice train suddenly swung open. Anne de Villenont gasped and covered away as I whirled to confront the man looming in the doorway, my hand reaching for the gun in my pocket."

"Then I saw I didn't need the gun. It was not Henri de Villenont who stood there, but a monk swathed in a robe which was of color and texture of an old khaki blanket and was belted with a piece of rope. He was carrying a worn carpetbag that looked a relic of a century ago."

"We were on our own, racketing way through the city and into open country, sealed in that stuffy atmosphere by tightly closed windows. It was no use trying to leave them open. When I did, a spray of rain splattered across my face."

"Then Anne said abruptly, 'Let's go out in the corridor.' 'What for? It won't make the least bit of difference. It's better to try and get some sleep.'"

"Please." "There was a sharp urgency in her voice. Without further protest I followed her out to the corridor and to the end of the car. She turned to face me there."

"That man isn't a monk," she said. "What makes you think so?" "Didn't you see his hands? No monk would have his fingernails done like that. A manicure, nail polish."

"I'm not an expert on those things." "You don't have to be! Just use your common sense. It won't be the first time one of Leichenhaut's men has gone around like that and with false papers. And why do you think he got into our compartment when there are so many employees on the train? The best thing we can do is get off as soon as possible and not let him know we're gone. We can leave the valve. That should do it."

"Not if he really OEL. It wouldn't fool him for a second. Any time the train stops and we're not in the compartment, he'll be watching for us right outside on the platform."

"Then what can we do?" "I don't know. Anyhow, I'd rather take a chance you're wrong than get kidnapped at some village this far from Venice."

"We returned to the compartment, and now I looked hard at the man's hands which were knotted in his lap. When he moved them to expose the nails I saw what Anne meant. The hands were leathery, blunt-fingered laborer's hands — the From the Random House novel. Copyright © 1967 by Stanley Ellin. Distributed by King Features Syndicate."

nailed were conspicuously manicured and gleaming with polish. The monk took notice of my interest. He looked down at the ungainly, plainly nailed hands and then at me."

"They interest you?" he said. "Yes," I said flatly. "I suppose, Fra Pietro of the Minorities of San Angelo. And the reason for my fingers being in this interesting condition? He lifted the soggy cloth around the carpetbag and hefted it before me. "Here it is."

"Onions?" "I didn't like the sound of that. It suggested he knew more about us than he should. 'What makes you think we're in trouble?' I said. 'Your actions when I entered the compartment.' 'You'd make a good detective.'"

"Being unworried does not necessarily mean being unobservant. You are in trouble then?" "Let's say that I am. Would you be willing to help me without knowing what the trouble is?"

"Under such conditions," Fra Pietro said gently, "I can offer you and your wife consolation and a share of my breakfast. Beyond that—"

"Beyond that, would you offer the *agnona* and a child reared up there during the day? All I can tell you is that they are in danger and should be kept out of sight for a little while."

"Would this be in violation of the law?" "No."

"Then I will tell our abbot to expect their arrival, and he will see to it that they are taken to a convent nearby for shelter."

Now that the rain had stopped and the sunrise greeted us at Venice, then Torcello and Paul. Then the convent in Chioggia where Anne and the child would be safe while I attempted to knock down the house of cards built by Charles Leichenhaut and Henri de Villenont."

When we clambered out of the compartment Fra Pietro shook my hand. With that, he gave Anne a kindly nod, drew the cowl over his head, and trotted off toward the bus stand outside the station."

"He's the real McCoy, eh? Not everyone you meet is like your husband and his gang." "Do you have to punctuate everything you say with that kind of remark?"

"We're supposed to be married. Let's not make it one of those marriages people deplore." "Of course, darling," Anne gave me a sweet, utterly false smile. "Then do tell the clergy about nail-polish remover. He From the Random House novel. Copyright © 1967 by Stanley Ellin. Distributed by King Features Syndicate."

can get a bottle somewhere around the station and settle his problem before he gets back to Chioggia."

"What I passed this on to Fra Pietro, he was cheered considerably."

"I should have realized there would be such a thing. The world always offers us a chance to pay twice over, doesn't it? Once for the folly and once again for its cure. How can I thank you? Perhaps there is some way I can help you in your trouble—"

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German Physicist Visits Ex-Guardian

Gerald E. White, director of elementary education in the Pontiac School District, was more than mildly surprised by the visitor who casually dropped by his office the other day.

The visitor was Jurgen Moritz, a 1955 Pontiac Central High School graduate, and sometime ward of White.

Now a physicist at Kiel University in Germany, Moritz, 29, was an exchange student from Germany who attended school here during the 1954-55 school year and stayed with the White family.

The surprise was that Moritz had come to Pontiac area to visit but hadn't announced his intention beforehand. It was the first meeting for the two men in 12 years.

Moritz has grown up and out since the days when he was a senior at Pontiac Central. NUCLEAR PHYSICIST Since then he has attended a number of universities in Germany and has been for the past two years working in the nuclear physics field.

Lately he has been engaged in a special cooperative program with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), one which hopefully will result in orbiting a national German satellite.

To accomplish this, Moritz and a team of scientists last month launched two rockets from a Brazilian site in order to test the payloads.

Now working in Washington, D.C., testing the scientific data collected from these shots, Moritz took time off for the jaunt to Pontiac.

ENGLISH INVALUABLE Married and the father of an infant girl, he finds that his knowledge of English is invaluable in his field. This is because the leading technical and scientific information is published in English by U.S. scientists, he said.

His one-year stay in Pontiac gave him the opportunity to gain knowledge of the culture and people of the U.S.

and enables him to help rid Germans of stereotyped descriptions of the country and Americans, Moritz said.

He believes that the exchange program being carried on in the school district and others like it are extremely beneficial in the exchange of ideas and culture between the peoples of different countries.

Moritz attended the Pontiac high school under a scholarship sponsored by the city Rotary Club. After graduation here he still had to attend one more year of classes similar to high school here.

This is because in Germany a U.S. high school diploma is not recognized and because of different grading system, Moritz said.

The self-assured young German said he was very surprised by the changes that have taken place in the city since he left.

He was especially surprised by Wide Track Drive circling the perimeter of the downtown area. He thinks that it is a sign of forthcoming progress.

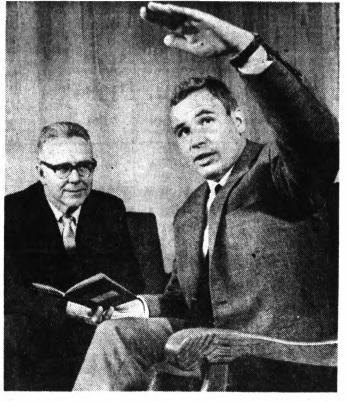
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, July 18, 1967, at 10 o'clock a.m. at River Street, Pontiac, Michigan, the place of storage, the undersigned reserves the right to sell:

1964 Pontiac 2 plus 2 Convertible 2714/P12091

Inspection thereof may be made at 203 Main St., Rochester, Oakland County, Michigan, the place of storage.

Dated: July 3, 1967 National Bank of Detroit 39 Main Street, Rochester, Michigan

By: A. W. HALEY Assistant Cashier July 13 and 14, 1967



Pontiac Press Photo

FRIENDSHIP RENewed — Getting together for their first meeting since 1955 are Gerald E. White (left), who provided a home for a German exchange student, Jurgen Moritz, during the young man's stay in Pontiac 12 years ago.

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CITY OF ROCHESTER NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS GARBAGE AND RUBBISH COLLECTION The City of Rochester, Michigan, will receive sealed bids until Wednesday, July 19, 1967, for the collection and removal of garbage and rubbish from within the corporate limits of the City of Rochester, Michigan. Specifications and proposal forms are available at the City Office, 400 Sixth Street, Rochester, Michigan. The City of Rochester reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in the bidding process if it is determined that it is in the best interest of the City so to do. WILLIAM S. SINCLAIR, City Manager July 11, 12, and 13, 1967

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3-H.P. UNIT, 35,000 BTU RATED

Some fine features as above, but with the added capacity for larger homes.

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New School Set

MIDLAND (AP) — Northwest Institute has announced plans for a School of Spanish Arts on its West Baden, Ind., campus beginning next April under the direction of Jose Greco, world renowned Spanish dancer.

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Made for Wards by a nationally known manufacturer of home air conditioning units.

- Only finest materials are used.
- Quality control is maintained at every level.
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A compact design, pre-charged weather-proof condenser.

Big capacity pre-charged cooling coil

Yubing, thermostat priced extra

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Big 16-lb. capacity automatic with 3 all-fabric cycles.

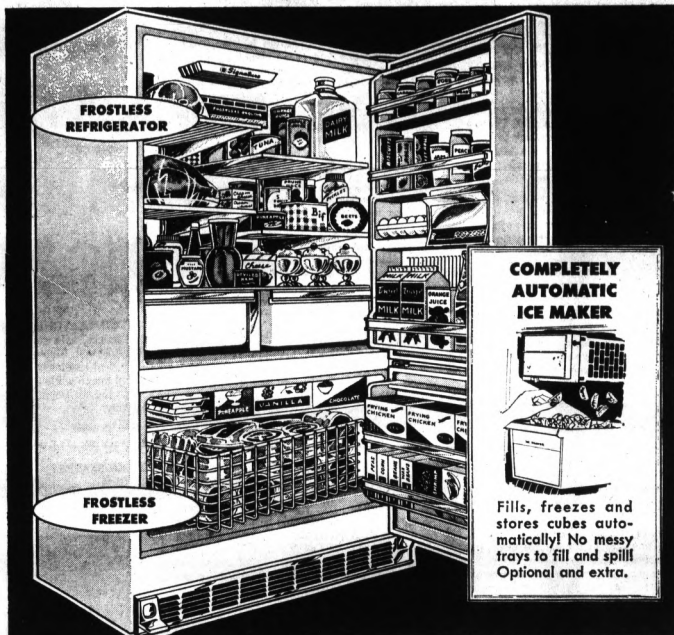
Model 6026

16-lb. capacity washer with 2 speeds, 6 cycles

Cuts Washday Time, Work By 1/3 . . . Automatically!

- Super capacity washes 3 normal-size loads in 2
- 6 cycles offer custom care for every type of fabric
- Giant lint filter recirculates water continuously
- Convenient dispenser adds the bleach automatically
- COMPANION DRYER—big 16-lb. capacity \$139.

\$179
NO MONEY DOWN



FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR

FROSTLESS FREEZER

COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER

Fills, freezes and stores cubes automatically! No messy trays to fill and spill! Optional and extra.

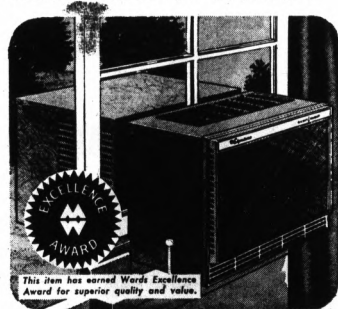
All-frostless, 2-door refrigerator reduced!

16.1 CU. FT. OF STORAGE, YET ONLY 30 IN. WIDE

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- Covered butter keeper; handy removable egg rack
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\$249
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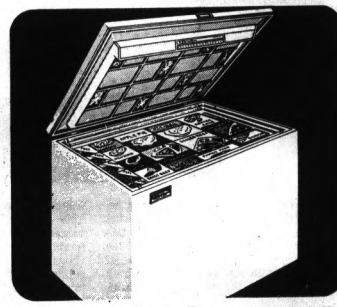
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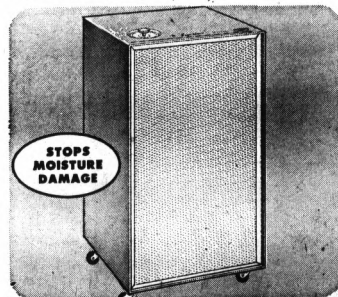
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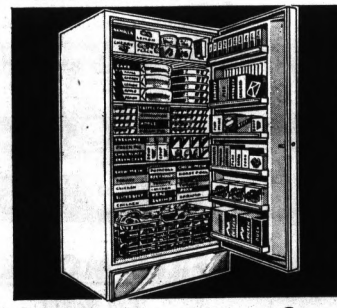
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Italian Manufacturer Adds a New Dimension to Tires

By BOB COCHNAR and DAVE BURGIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

MILAN, Italy — The unwary consumer threading his way through the rubber jungle can easily be led down the garden path by taking a turn at the wrong tire.

Up-to-date maps are hard to find and the paths are seldom posted. Add to this the constant bleating of radio and television commercials and the consumer soon realizes that he's in the middle of a potentially serious problem.

In case you've missed the neat allegory we're talking about tires. There are literally hundreds from which to choose. If you happen to select the wrong set for your car and your driving habits, you're losing performance money.

Here in Milan, the rubber capital of Italy, engineers and technicians of Pirelli grapple daily with the problem of producing the right tire for the right car and, not incidentally, at the right price.

Pirelli's major contribution to the tire industry has been the radial-ply or "belted" tire which observers see as the greatest advance in the industry since tubeless tires.

Tire people, Pirelli included, have long wondered why automotive manufacturers and the public have not considered tires in the correct perspective, since the tire is not merely an accessory but a vital organ.

All the forces transmitted from the vehicle to the road and from the road to the vehicle pass through the tires. It follows that vehicle comfort, the way the car holds the road, the way it takes a curve and its maximum speed all depend on tire choice.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., in fact, warns against fitting racing tires for street machines because, according to Harold Mills, manager of racing tire development, "race tires have no rubber sidewall protection for the carcass cord — they're designed that way to dissipate heat generated

at racing speeds—and no protection from the effects of weathering."

But to get back to radials. In these tires, the cords differ from the standard cross-ply in that they are arranged in layers across the axis of rotation of the wheel. They are also distinguished by a nonextending "belt" made of metal or textile cords placed between the carcass and the tread.

What this does is too complicated to be reported here. What can be told, however, is the radial's effect. The tire has a much longer life, enables the vehicle to take a curve more easily and behaves much better at high speeds both in regard to heating effects and the absorption of power.

This is dandy, except for the fact that the presence of the belt, strongly stretched under pressure, reduces comfort considerably on the roads that are not perfectly smooth.

But when you drive a car equipped with radials, you can sense the improvement immediately. The car clings to the road like chewing gum and will take corners safely at high speeds. Braking and steering improve, although the car answers to the touch on the steering wheel so well the driver had better be skilled.

Consequently, radials are best suited for sports and "sporty" cars.

The radial-ply tire's long-range impact on the tire business may well be fantastic. Pirelli reports out that the radial carcass is the only one that permits manufacture of tires with separate treads. The tread is part of a ring which is slipped into position over the tire without becoming a permanent part of it.

REPLACE TREAD

Consider the possibilities. Recappers stand to lose considerable business since the driver can replace his worn tread; the tires will last and last; standard street tread can be replaced with tougher tread for winter driving, thus eliminating the need for an extra, and expensive, set of snow tires.



TWIN LEATHERNECKS—Pvt. Larry A. (left) and Terry A. Frericks, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frericks of 1580 Rockwell, Bloomfield Township, perform step-ups during a physical readiness test. The boys are simulating an uphill forced march while in basic training at the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot in California. They finish basic training Monday.

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Congressmen Fear 'Crisis Gap'

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Visiting his home district during the Fourth of July congressional recess, Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., made a curious discovery.

He found that the "crucial" votes which had "looked so large in the eyes of the lawmakers" were "seemingly unimportant to the folks back home."

Well, that's gratitude for you. Here we have our law-givers practically falling over each other in their zeal to save the republic. And here we have the republic not even aware that it was being saved.

And probably not even aware that it needed saving.

Oddly enough, Pike was not disturbed by the lack of panic in his constituency. To him, the "calmness, common sense and perspective at home" was reassuring.

To me, however, it brought to mind a placard that the late Lyle C. Wilson, longtime chief of the UPI Washington bureau, kept in his office.

DON'T UNDERSTAND
The placard said: "If you can

keep your head when all about you are losing theirs, it means you don't understand the situation."

In other words, there appears to be developing in this country what might be described, for want of a better term, as "crisis gap."

Present indications are that Congress is about four or five crises ahead of the rest of the country and is rapidly widening the breach.

Back in January, when the crisis ratio was fairly well balanced, there was talk that Congress might adjourn in mid-summer. Now that midsummer has arrived, there is talk that Congress might remain in session until Christmas.

Such a treaty probably would enable Congress to stop taking "crucial" votes along about Oct. 15.

If this keeps up, the "crisis gap" itself will become critical. What is needed, obviously, is a nationwide crisis buildup to bring the United States as a whole up to parity with Congress.

With time running out, only a crash crisis program, or a crisis crash program, will do the job.

An alternative, of course, would be for congressmen and their constituents to sign a crisis nonproliferation treaty freezing stockpiles at present levels and preventing the spread of crises into noncritical areas.

Such a treaty probably would enable Congress to stop taking "crucial" votes along about Oct. 15.

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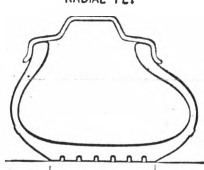
Meister Bräu, Inc., Chicago, Illinois. Distributed in Pontiac by Oak Distributing, Inc.

CONVENTIONAL

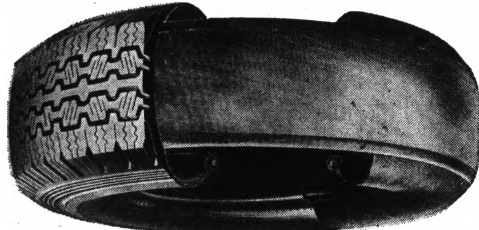
RADIAL-PLY



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'BELTED' TIRE — The difference between Pirelli's new radial and conventional cross-ply tires is shown above. When taking a curve, a car is pulled toward the outside by lateral centrifugal force. A conventional tire with stiff sidewalls puts stress on the tread which becomes deformed, with

less and less rubber in contact with the road. This causes the tire to skid. The radial is harder to deform because of its stiff reinforcing belt and flexible sidewalls; the tire clings to the road even at high speeds. The cutaway of the Pirelli radial reveals the reinforcing belt.

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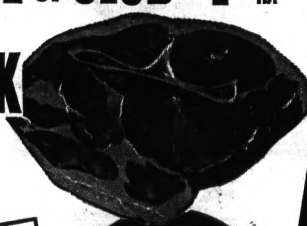
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Nectarines Have a Short Season

MARKET BASKET

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor
It's nectarine time again.

Like asparagus, this delightful food is readily available in its fresh form only during a few weeks of the year. So make the most of the opportunity to enjoy the smooth skinned beauty.

They combine wonderfully well with meat or fowl. In the first recipe, they're part of the barbecue sauce for short ribs.

Short Ribs El Patio

3½ lbs. beef short ribs, cut into serving pieces
Seasoned salt
Pepper

¾ cup bottled barbecue sauce
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed bouillon or consommé, or 1½ cups water and 1 bouillon cube
½ bay leaf
2 to 4 fresh nectarines
1½ tablespoons cornstarch

Trim a little fat from short ribs. Melt fat in skillet to coat bottom lightly; discard any left-over pieces. (Or if ribs are very lean, melt 2 or 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in skillet.)

Sprinkle short ribs with seasoned salt and pepper. Brown in heated fat in skillet. Mix barbecue sauce and bouillon; add to skillet with bay leaf. Cover and cook over low heat 2 hours, or until meat is tender, adding water if needed during cooking.

Just before meat is done, slice nectarines to measure 2 cups. Transfer meat to heated

serving dish and keep warm. Skim fat from cooking liquid; measure liquid and add water if needed to make 1½ cups.

Mix a little liquid with cornstarch, then heat with remaining liquid in skillet until thickened. Add nectarines; heat through. Pour nectarine mixture over meat; serve at once. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Nectarines lend their flavor to a relish. It will keep fresh for at least three days in the refrigerator.

Nectarine Coconut Relish

2 to 4 fresh nectarines
3 tablespoons salad oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon prepared mustard

1 cup flaked coconut
½ cup chopped sweet pickle
½ cup dark seedless raisins
¼ cup finely chopped onion

Dice nectarines to yield 2 cups. Blend oil, vinegar, salt and mustard in bowl or plastic



Nectarine Nut Loaf

refrigerator container; add nectarines and all remaining ingredients. Toss to coat. Chill, stirring occasionally. Makes 3½ cups.

Like most quick breads, Nectarine Nut Loaf tastes and slices better the second day.

Nectarine Nut Loaf

2 or 3 fresh nectarines
¼ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped pecans or roasted diced almonds

Blanch nectarines; remove peel. Mash enough fruit to measure 1 cup.

Cream shortening with sugar; mix in eggs and vanilla. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with mashed nectarines, mixing well after each addition. Mix in nuts.

Turn into greased and floured 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan; bake in 350-degree (moderate) oven about 1 hour. Cool in pan 10 minutes; remove and finish cooling on rack.

Wrap and store overnight for best slicing. Makes 1 loaf.

Nectarines in a cobbler-like dessert are another way to enjoy the red-gold fruit.

CONVERSATION DESSERT
2 to 4 fresh nectarines
¼ cup water
¼ cup brown sugar (packed)
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 egg
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
3 tablespoons milk
¼ cup biscuit mix
Cinnamon-sugar

Dice nectarines to make 3 cups; turn into medium-size skillet. Stir in water, brown sugar,

butter and cinnamon; cover and simmer 15 to 20 minutes or until nectarines are tender.

Beat egg with granulated sugar and milk. Stir in biscuit mix; spoon over top of hot nectarine mixture. Bake on high rack at 400 degrees 15 minutes.

Sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar; place under broiler 3 or 4 minutes to melt sugar. Serve piping-hot with dairy sour cream if desired. Makes 4 servings.



Short Ribs El Patio

Lots of Heat for Popovers

Here's a recipe for fast popovers that really pop.

Grease straight-sided custard cups with shortening and place a teaspoon of shortening in each cup. Place in oven, turn heat to 475 degrees and let heat while you're mixing batter. Combine two eggs, one cup milk, one-half cup flour and one-half teaspoon salt. Blend in electric blender or beat with egg beater.

Pour into sizzling hot cups, filling each half full.

Bake 15 minutes at 475 degrees. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 10 to 15 minutes longer or until brown and firm.

A few minutes before removing from oven, prick each with a fork to allow steam to escape.

If you like a dry and crisp popover, turn off oven and leave popovers in oven for a few minutes with the door ajar.

Cook Eggplant Over the Coals

Try this vegetable idea to serve with barbecued roast of lamb or pork.

Barbecued Eggplant

1 small eggplant
3 slices bacon, cubed
1 small onion
½ cup tomato steak sauce
1 teaspoon seasoned salt

Leave skin on the eggplant and cut in ½" slices. Put in enough cold water to cover; slices along with ½ teaspoon salt.

Weight the slices down with a cover. Let stand 15 minutes. Drain.

Use a disposable foil broiler pan. Put cubed bacon on the bottom; slices of eggplant and thin slices of onion sprinkled with seasoned salt and steak sauce. Cover the pan with foil, sealing around the top.

Put on grill when the charcoal has turned gray. Allow 20 minutes, depending on the fire, to cook this mixture. Shake the pan frequently. Makes 4-5 servings.

If you do not have the disposable broiler pans, the ingredients can be divided and put in a foil packet.

Cooling Drinks Sweetened With Molasses

People who live in the tropics have an ingenious way with tall, cool beverages. And in the Caribbean, chances are that molasses finds its way into a refreshing cooler.

For the finest "fancy grade" molasses comes from the sunny West Indies. There sugar cane, a tropical grass, grows to full maturity over a 12- to 15-month period.

Rich juice is squeezed from the cane of each island and the moisture gently evaporated. The concentrated cane juices from all the islands are then skillfully blended and aged to produce a fine unsulphured molasses of uniform high quality.

Because it contains no sulphur, this molasses has a pure, "bite," assuring the purest, richest flavor possible.

Mellow unsulphured molasses, thus can give beverages—and cooked dishes—a sweet, natural taste.

Its distinctive flavor combines deliciously with lemon juice and ginger ale, for instance, in a delightfully exotic Taffy Mint Mist. The ingredients are poured over shaved ice in a tall frosty glass and topped with mint sprigs.

Molasses Chocolate Drink is equally refreshing and should prove a favorite with youngsters. It's a nutritious combination of milk, chocolate ice cream and molasses.

Next time you're taking your ease on the porch of a summer evening, serve Taffy Mint Mist to the grownups and Molasses Chocolate Drink to the kids.

Why, you can almost hear the palm trees rustling!

Taffy Mint Mist

Juice of 1 lemon
2 tablespoons unsulphured molasses

Ginger ale
Shaved ice
Mint leaves

Combine lemon juice and molasses. Pour over shaved ice in tall glass. Fill to top with ginger ale. Garnish with mint leaves. Yield: 1 serving.

Molasses Chocolate Drink
2 tablespoons unsulphured molasses
1 cup milk
1 scoop chocolate ice cream

Stir molasses into milk in a tall glass. Add ice cream, stir vigorously. Yield: 1 serving.

Hot Mixture Spooned on Toasted Rolls

Chances are that in most backyards and patios the barbecue grill is already assembled and waiting for a full summer of duty. Most people agree that there's nothing more pleasant at the end of a hectic day than a leisurely meal cooked and eaten in the fresh, cool outdoors.

Barbecue meals are real workovers for mother, too. With a good supply of paper plates on hand, clean-up chores are held to a minimum. And thanks to some of today's wonderful convenience foods, which lend themselves to outdoor preparation, the usual franks and burgers fare can be varied to include an exciting variety of dishes.

These tangy-flavored Chili Ham Buns take just a few minutes to prepare from items on the pantry shelf.

Canned chili con carne with beans, canned luncheon meat and pickle relish blend together in this tempting spread for split and toasted hard rolls. A topping of shredded Cheddar cheese adds an extra touch of flavor.

Chili Ham Buns

1 can (15½ ounces) chili con carne (with beans)
1 cup cubed canned chopped ham
2 tablespoons pickle relish
3 round hard rolls, split and toasted

Grated Cheddar cheese
In saucepan, combine chili, ham, and relish. Heat; stir now and then. Spread mixture on roll halves; sprinkle with cheese. Makes 6 open-face sandwiches.

Spinner Is Done

It's easy to tell when an egg has been boiled done. Lay egg on a flat surface. If it spins around, it is done. If it rolls, it needs to cook a little longer.



MOLASSES COOLERS — Unsulphured molasses flavors Taffy Mint Mist and a molasses chocolate drink. Both are delightful and a bit exotic for hot weather refreshment.

Italian Cook Suggests Unusual Salad Mixture

This unusual salad is named for an Italian-American friend who suggested the unlikely-sounding combination of ingredients: fresh California nectarines, canned butter beans and cottage cheese. It sounded less strange when Ernesto explained that the nectarines, sliced, and the beans, drained, would be marinated in an herb oil and vinegar dressing.

As the recipe for "Ernesto's Nectarine Salads" finally evolved, the marinated nectarines and beans are served as side salads on bases of cottage cheese in crisp iceberg lettuce cups.

You might like this with the Italian cottage cheese, ricotta, cups; top with marinated mixture. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Ernesto's Nectarine Salads

2 or 3 fresh nectarines
1 can (15 oz.) butter beans, drained
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup salad oil
2 to 3 tablespoons vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon crumbled marjoram

¼ teaspoon thyme
1 pint cottage cheese
4 to 6 lettuce cups

Coarsely chop enough nectarines to measure 1½ cups; combine with beans, onion, oil, vinegar, salt, marjoram and thyme in bowl. Chill, tossing occasionally to coat.

Spoon cheese into lettuce cups; top with marinated mixture. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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EGG FOO YUNG — Eggs can do a good job of substituting for expensive meat. A budget dinner dish is Egg Foo Yung served on rice with a special Oriental sauce. Suitable for brunch or luncheon too.

Serve Tiny Omelets With Browned Rice

Eggs are not only a most nutritious food, they are economical, too... a welcome idea for the homemaker whose budget seems never quite elastic enough. Egg Foo Yung is an interesting main dish for dinner and it doesn't look as if you had confused dinner with breakfast. Beaten eggs mixed with bean sprouts are cooked pancake-fashion in hot vegetable shortening, folded into quarters and served over rice, either plain or browned rice, with a Chinese Sauce.

Egg Foo Yung
8 eggs
1 can (1 pound) bean sprouts, drained
½ cup thinly sliced onion
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
½ cup solid all-vegetable shortening
Browned Rice*
Chinese Sauce**

Beat eggs in bowl; stir in bean sprouts, onion, salt and monosodium glutamate. Heat shortening in large skillet over medium heat.

Pour about ¼ cup egg mixture into skillet. Fry until golden brown on bottom; turn and cook until set. Fold into quarters and place on baking sheet; keep in warm oven.

Repeat, using remaining egg mixture. Add more shortening, if needed (makes 12 omelets).

Arrange on plate over plain or browned rice, as desired. Serve with warm Chinese Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Bread Stuffing, Tomatoes, Corn Fill Casserole

For that meatless meal, prepare a hearty TOMATO-CORN BAKE. Serve with a crisp green salad and hot, crisp rolls.

For 8 servings, do this: Melt ¼ cup butter in a skillet. Remove two tablespoons of butter; add it to a cup of packaged, seasoned bread stuffing. Mix well; set aside for use as a topping.

Saute one tablespoon chopped green pepper and two tablespoons chopped onion in remaining butter until tender. Open a 1-lb. can tomatoes, drain off ¼ cup juice. Reserve. Stir rest of tomatoes and juice into the sauteed mixture.

Open and drain liquid from a 12-oz. can whole kernel corn. Place half of the corn on the bottom of a greased (1½ qt.) casserole. Strew a cupful of seasoned bread stuffing over the corn. Over this pour the tomato mixture.

Top with remaining corn. Drizzle the ¼ cup of tomato juice evenly over this layer. Sprinkle buttered stuffing over the top. Bake in a moderate oven (350-degrees F.) for 30 minutes.

Pistachio Frosting Holds Cherry Bits

Jigtime cooks may be interested in this way to use a new mix.

Pistachio Frosting
¼ cup butter or margarine, soft
1 package (3½ ounces) instant pistachio-flavored pudding
½ cup milk
5 cups sifted confectioners sugar
¼ cup chopped drained maraschino cherries

In a small mixer bowl, beat the butter. Add pudding; blend well. Beat in milk; gradually beat in sugar and continue beating until smooth and creamy. Fold in chopped cherries. Use to fill and frost an 8-inch layer cake.

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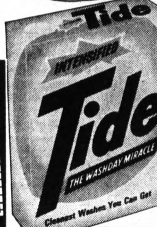
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1-lb. Pkg. **19¢**

10-oz. Pkg. Wt. **25¢**

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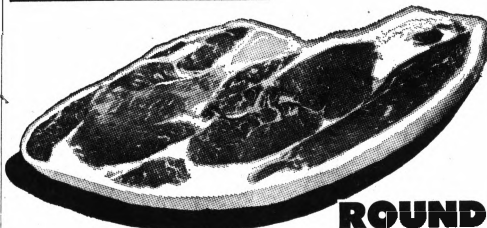
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Creamed Foods Taste Better If Served in Toast Baskets

Rising food costs are leading to new ways to help you serve meat or poultry and vegetables in a meal in keeping with the times. Here are some ideas for serving meat and poultry in a meal in keeping with the times. Here are some ideas for serving meat and poultry in a meal in keeping with the times. Here are some ideas for serving meat and poultry in a meal in keeping with the times.



FRUITED MEAT LOAF BROIL — Cut beef and pork luncheon loaf into ½ inch slices. Top each slice with a ring of green pepper. Fill centers of green pepper rings with drained canned crushed pineapple. Top each with a sprinkling of brown sugar, curry powder, or caraway seeds. Broil 8 to 10 minutes, or until heated through and browned.

lightly. To eliminate some dishwashing, arrange canned green beans in the bottom of the broiler pan and slip under the broiler for a few minutes without the top rack. When beans are almost hot, replace rack with fruit-topped meat slices and return to the broiler.

and serve in a toasted bread basket.

The baskets are easy to make, and so attractive for holding the creamy leftover mixture. Five minutes to prepare, ten to fifteen minutes to brown and they're ready for filling.

If time is short and you just don't see how you can make a good cream sauce, take a can of condensed creamed soup

from the pantry shelf, and dilute it with ¼ can milk.

Your delicious cream sauce is all set for the addition of cubed ham, chicken or leftover meat combined with peas and other vegetables.

Consider those leftovers in the refrigerator a challenge. You can create some better-than-

ever dishes by combining the various bits from the refrigerator shelf.

Let your imagination run away with you; use subtle blendings of dried herbs as seasoning. You can even add herbs to the melted butter you use for the toast baskets.

Be sure they are golden brown, for they give that added crunchiness that goes so well with a creamy main dish.

To prepare toast baskets, trim the crusts from 8 slices of bread. Melt ½ cup butter in a saucepan; brush on both sides of bread. Carefully press bread slices into muffin cups.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 to 15 minutes, or

until golden brown and crisp. Fill each basket with creamed leftovers. Serve with a green salad.

Sift Your Sugar

Keep a sieve handy when measuring sugar. It takes only a few seconds to work sugar through the sieve as a precaution against lumps.

Sponge Cake Calls for Just Yolks

Ever bake a sponge cake using all egg yolks?

Golden Sponge Cake

1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
4 egg yolks
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup sugar
½ cup hot water

On wax paper sift together the flour, baking powder and salt; return to sifter.

In a mixing bowl, beat the yolks, lemon rind and vanilla until thickened and lemon color. Beat in the sugar alternately with the hot water; sift in ¼ of the flour mixture at a time, beating gently until smooth after each addition.

Turn into two greased and floured 8-inch round layer-cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) oven for 18 to 20 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched. Place pans on wire racks to cool.

Loosen edges with a spatula and ease cakes from pans. Fill and frost as desired.



GAME HENS WITH RICE — Prepare one package (6 oz.) white and wild rice mix according to directions. Sprinkle cavities of three large Cornish game hens with salt. Stuff with rice mixture and truss them. Brush with one-fourth cup melted butter or margarine. Roast uncovered at 350 degrees for 1-1 ½ hours, or until tender. Baste every 20 minutes with pan drippings. Makes 3 servings.

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Chicken Livers Are Delicious

Fast-cooking, delectable chicken livers are just the ticket for easy summer living, advises the National Broiler Council.

For Chicken Livers Chinoise, heat butter or margarine in large skillet over high heat. Add halved chicken livers, diagonally sliced celery, green pepper strips, sliced scallions;

sprinkle with salt, pepper and tarragon. Cook, stirring constantly, until the livers are just done and the vegetables still a little crisp, about 7 minutes. Great with grilled tomatoes and garlic bread.

Roasting a goose? Rub the inside with a little grated onion before putting in the oven.

Pears on Sticks

For six pops melt 1 pound chocolate caramels with 2 tablespoons water in double boiler. Add a dash of salt.

Insert wooden sticks in stems of pears. Twirl pears in caramels until well-coated.

Roll bottom half in chopped nuts. Set on buttered plate and chill.

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RADISHES	Home Grown Red	Bunch	10¢
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PEPPERS	Fresh Green		5¢
BANANAS	#1	lb.	10¢

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GRAPEFRUIT Florida Seedless doz. **59¢**

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LARD	Pure 2 lbs.	29¢
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HAMBURGER	Fresh Ground lb.	49¢
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19 Soldiers, 22 Marines Killed in Viet Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has announced names of 19 Army men and 22 Marines killed in the Vietnam war.

Two other Army men died of wounds, and six previously missing in action were listed as dead.

Killed in action:

ARMY — Pfc. Joseph Marvin, California; Sgts. Alan M. Spurr, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, entered service in San Mateo, Calif.; Sgts. Robert S. Mummett, Kialto; Pfc. Edward K. Ferguson, San Lorenzo, Illinois; Pfc. John W. Davis, Danville, Iowa; Sgts. 4 Ralph B. Gerken, Winthrop; Pfc. Arnold R. Palmer, Inglewood; Cal. Frank W. Sawyer, Louisville.

KENTUCKY — Sgts. William J. Price, Louisville; Cal. Frank W. Sawyer, Louisville.

LOUISIANA — Sgts. Samuel E. Wilcher, Donaldville.

MAINE — Pfc. Raymond E. Sterry, Biers.

MINNESOTA — Sgts. 4 Erik B. Wick, and Pfc. Bertha; Pfc. Jerry R. Beebe, Bland.

NEW JERSEY — 1st Lt. Anthony J. Berrigan, West Harrison; Sgts. 4 Robert A. New York; Sgts. Andrew P. Stein Jr., Syracuse.

NORTH CAROLINA — Pfc. Marvin R. Johnson, Burgaw.

OHIO — Sgts. 4 James E. Howeler, Cincinnati; Pfc. Paul G. Knighton, Seattle.

MARINE CORPS — California — Capt. David G. Spearman, Riverside; Lance Cpl. Gary M. Bernard, Highland.

CONNECTICUT — Cpl. Alan L. Diedrichson, Dan.

LOUISIANA — Lance Cpl. Freddie Johnson, Vidalia.

MARYLAND — Sgts. Stanley Sanders, Baltimore.

MASSACHUSETTS — Cpl. John R. Houlahan, Brockton.

MICHIGAN — Staff Sgt. Robert L. Mosinger, Lexington; Pfc. Steven J. Powers, Lansing.

MISSOURI — Lance Cpl. Monty R. Sewell, Joplin.

NEBRASKA — Lance Cpl. Ernest F. Petty, Oakland.

NEW JERSEY — Lance Cpl. Joseph L. Hicks, Yardville.

NEW YORK — Cpl. Frank Davila, New York; Lance Cpl. William H. Toime, Buffalo.

NORTH CAROLINA — Pfc. James G. McCoy, Richmond.

OHIO — Pfc. Melvin E. Newlin, Wellsville.

OKLAHOMA — Lance Cpl. James L. McBride, Walters.

OREGON — Pfc. Thomas J. Jones, Portland.

SOUTH CAROLINA — Lance Cpl. Michael Graves, Heath Springs.

TENNESSEE — Pfc. Stanley M. Sullivan, Fayetteville; Pfc. Andrew Currie, Memphis.

VIRGINIA — Cpl. Thomas M. Thompson, Norfolk; Lance Cpl. James E. Ball, III, Newport News.

Died of wounds:

ARMY — Illinois — Sgts. 4 Norman E. Trebb, Maryland; Platoon Sgt. Russell C. Caste, Gathersburg.

Missing to death—hostile:

ARMY — Arizona — 1st Lt. Edwin W. Martin, Scottsdale.

CALIFORNIA — Pfc. Edward M. Cornell, Hollywood.

MISSOURI — Sgts. William D. Lewis, Detroit.

MISSOURI — Sgts. 4 William A. Junt, St. Louis.

NEVADA — Sgts. 4 Timothy J. Saunders, Blue Diamond.

NORTH DAKOTA — Pfc. David B. Kline, Hurdsfield.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

ARMY — Staff Sgt. Leo E. Seymour, Spec. 4 Timothy M. Flannery, Pfc. Jerry D. Hudson.

AIR FORCE — Maj. Kenneth R. Hughes, 1st Lt. Kevin Pollack.

Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY — Staff Sgt. Ernest G. Nelson, Columbus.

MARINE CORPS — California — Lance Cpl. Frank R. Johnson, Jr., Ventura.

NORTH CAROLINA — Cpl. Kay W. Wright, Rockville.

PENNSYLVANIA — Lance Cpl. Leonard J. Tapscott, Pennsylvania.

Missing to death, nonhostile action:

ARMY — Florida — Sgts. 1 C. Martin J. Good, New Smyrna.

LOUISIANA — Sgts. 1 C. Thomas L. Terry, Leesville.

Missing as a result of nonhostile action:

ARMY — Staff Sgt. T. McDaniel, Westport.

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*50¢ fabric . . . limited quantity, none sold to dealers.

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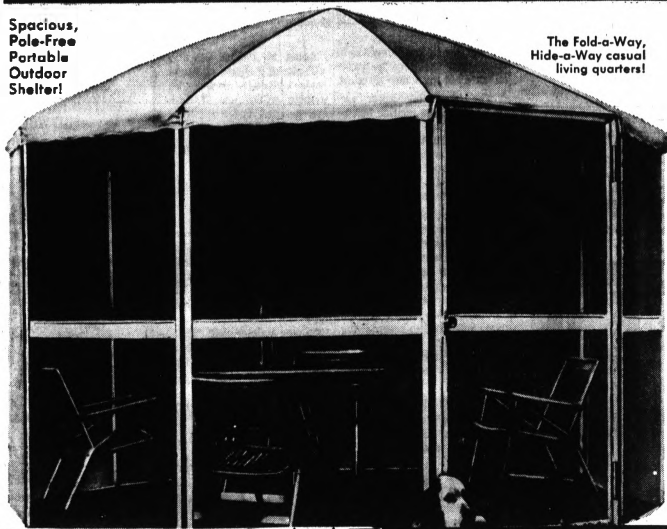
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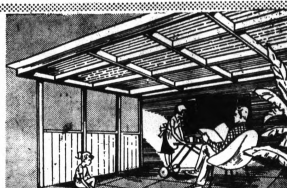
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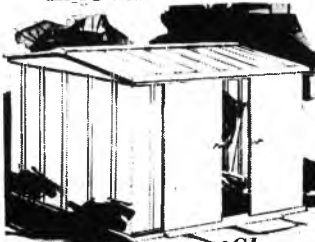
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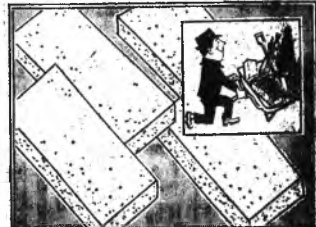
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To Handle Studies, Information

Citizens Committee Plan Approved

A plan to form a citizens committee to study school construction and financing and to conduct pre-election information campaign was approved by the Pontiac Board of Education last night.

The 40-to-60-member committee will study and recommend to the school board the need for new junior and senior high schools, future of Pontiac Central High School and financing plans for construction.

School Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer told the board that the committee, school board and administrators will work toward setting a date for a bond and/or operating millage election sometime in February or March.

Two months ago the board had talked about a possible \$18-million bond referendum for

construction of a new high school on the east side and one to replace Central High in November.

But the formation of the citizens committee — which will be given a name later — has pushed back the date of an inevitable election until early next year.

CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT

"A plan (for the organization and operation of the committee) has been established on the assumption that successful passage of bond and/or operating millages require considerable

citizen involvement in developing and selling the program," Whitmer said.

Some 15 organizations and 20 citizens-at-large will be represented on the committee, which will be selected by the board next month, according to a preliminary timetable.

Possibly in October the committee will make recommendations and then the school board will take action and set an election date.

"Following board of education decisions on recommendations,

the citizens committee will create a campaign and information committee which will plan and operate the informational campaign," Whitmer explained.

In another area involving considerable study, Whitmer reported that the school administration's study of a proposal to change the Jefferson and Washington junior high schools attendance areas to achieve better racial balance will start soon.

He said he expects the exhaustive study to be completed before January.

The early explorers and settlers were able to come into North America because of the many good harbors and navigable rivers on the East coast.

It's Waiting Game on Teacher Pay

Schoolteachers in each district of the Detroit metropolitan area, including those in Pontiac, are waiting to find out how much salary the others will make during the coming school year.

Another major factor which is slowing — and in some cases halting — negotiations on teachers salaries is the indecision of the State Legislature to decide on state aid for school districts.

The bargaining agent for more than 1,000 Pontiac teachers — Pontiac Education Association (PEA) — have not met with school administrators in formal contract talks since June 12, says Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer.

Both sides, however, met in executive session with the board of education last night in an information session which was not considered a negotiation meeting.

Collective bargaining is tentatively scheduled to resume Aug. 9 when state aid should be known and the district's official fiscal year-end balance computed.

TALK IN FEBRUARY

Bargaining teams from the PEA and the school administration began talks early in February.

Whitmer explained that he could not publicly state the specific issues involved in the negotiations because the two sides have agreed not to until the contract is settled. But he did say this:

"The question in the minds of the teachers is whether our offer will move them forward toward a goal of being in the top 10 per cent in salaries and fringe benefits of the Detroit metropolitan districts by 1970."

Three years ago the PEA and the board of education both agreed to work towards this goal.

TOO FAR APART

Last month the PEA announced that the two sides were "too far apart" and that trends were difficult to determine because many other districts had not settled.

Still teachers in the Detroit area do not know whether they will form a picket line or return to classrooms in September.

Only one district in Oakland County has settled and just eight in the 54 districts in Oakland and Macomb counties, according to the latest statistics.

Teachers in the Gibraltar district already went on strike at the end of the school year and now teachers represented by the AFL-CIO Detroit Federation of Teachers have suspended summer talks.

In Detroit, the federation which bargains for most of the city's teachers has discontinued negotiations until the week before school reopens.

Last year the PEA and board of education settled on a contract before school was out. Salaries ranged from \$5,800 to \$10,034.

Britain, with one-sixtieth of the world's population, drank one-tenth of its beer in 1966.

Board Requests \$29,000 to Aid Rights Programs

Pontiac's school board formally requested more than \$29,000 of federal funds last night to aid in human relations programs.

The board okayed a proposal to request \$13,278 for an in-service program for teachers in desegregation and \$16,058 for advisory specialists to help the Citizens Study Committee on Equality of Educational Opportunity.

About 90 Pontiac teachers will attend a course at Wayne State University during the coming school year if funds are granted under the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The University of Michigan Bureau of School Services would be employed to assist the citizens committee on a report due before the first of the year.

In other business, the board: Modified school building reservation fees for nonschool groups since much time is consumed in processing over 1,000 requests a year for use of buildings.

Congratulated Bill Tipton, Pontiac Central High's nationally known champion track hurdler.

Civilians to Fight 'Other War' in Viet Are Sought

The federal government has put out a call for civilian specialists "to help fight the 'other war' in Vietnam — the war against hunger, illiteracy and disease."

A recruitment team from the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), a unit of the State Department, will interview candidates in Detroit from Monday through July 22, it was announced today.

A wide range of civilian positions — most for college graduates — are open with salaries up to \$19,000 a year plus a 25 per cent hardship bonus and other benefits, William A. Platt, Vietnam public affairs chief, said.

er, and his coach, Dean Wil-son, who both attended the meeting.

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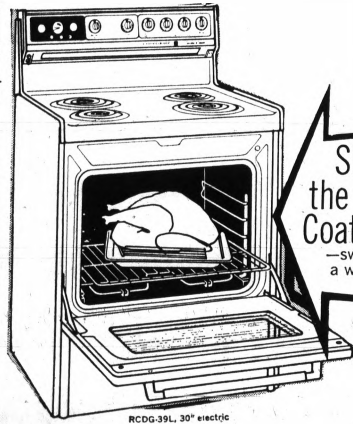
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Teacher Experience Idea Is Hit

A proposal to be more liberal in transferring outside teaching experience drew sharp criticism from one member of the Pontiac school board last night.

Board Vice President Russell Brown, a teacher himself, claimed that the liberalization would be unfair to some teachers.

Lewis Crew, director of instructional personnel services,

explained the present policy and dilemma.

Pontiac's Board of Education grants five full years of credit on the salary schedule if a teacher joins the Pontiac system with a bachelor's degree and five or more years of past teaching experience, he said.

Six years of experience is given if the new teacher has a master's degree and over six years of experience.

Pontiac School Affairs

"The personnel department has become increasingly aware of the fact that school districts who compete with us for teachers have more liberal policies for recognizing outside experience," Crew said.

"It appears to be a handicap in our recruiting of new teachers."

Crew reported that the Birmingham district will give eight years of bachelor and master's credit. Waterford Township has proposed eight and Bloomfield currently gives six years credit.

Supt. Dr. Dana F. Whitmer made the proposal to give more than the five or six years credit in special cases.

More experience credit will be offered to good candidates as an extra incentive to come to Pontiac or to candidates who have special skills that are needed, Whitmer and Crew indicated.

PROPOSAL EXPLAINED

Actually this can be done under present board policy, but Crew explained the proposal was brought to the board's attention as a warning that it will have to be done to compete with other districts.

Crew said the granting of extra credit option has not been used in the five years he has been here.

Whitmer answered Brown's claim that the use of the option would be unfair to teachers who did not get it by saying that those teachers accepted a contract under conditions at the time.

Brown, who labeled the use of the option as "a cheap way out" and "demoralizing" for teachers, called for a vote on the issue but was informed by Whitmer that no formal action was required.

MEMBERS SPLIT

Two other board members split on the issue. Mrs. Lucille Marshall sided with Brown, saying it should be retroactive, and

William Anderson went along with Whitmer's recommendation.

In other matters concerning personnel, Elden R. Johnson was appointed administrative assistant at Pontiac Northern High School.

Johnson, head of the physical education department, mathematics teacher and counselor at Northern for seven years, replaced Edward Daou who has been made assistant principal at Central High School.

Johnson filled the last vacant administrative position in the school system.

Crew announced that about 60 teaching positions are still vacant. Secretarial candidates are "sufficient" but persistent shortage in maintenance help remains.

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Flint Schools Approve Budget

FLINT (UPI) — The Flint Board of Education yesterday approved a record operating and capital outlay budget totaling \$46,590,209 for the fiscal year, up \$7.1 million from last year's budget.

The reasons for the increase, a spokesman said, were salary hikes, more teachers and more students in the schools and planned construction during the year.

Airport Movies

DETROIT (AP) — Free showings of films for waiting passengers began at Metropolitan Airport today. The films are being shown by Modern Talking Picture Service, Inc. under a lease agreement with the airport.



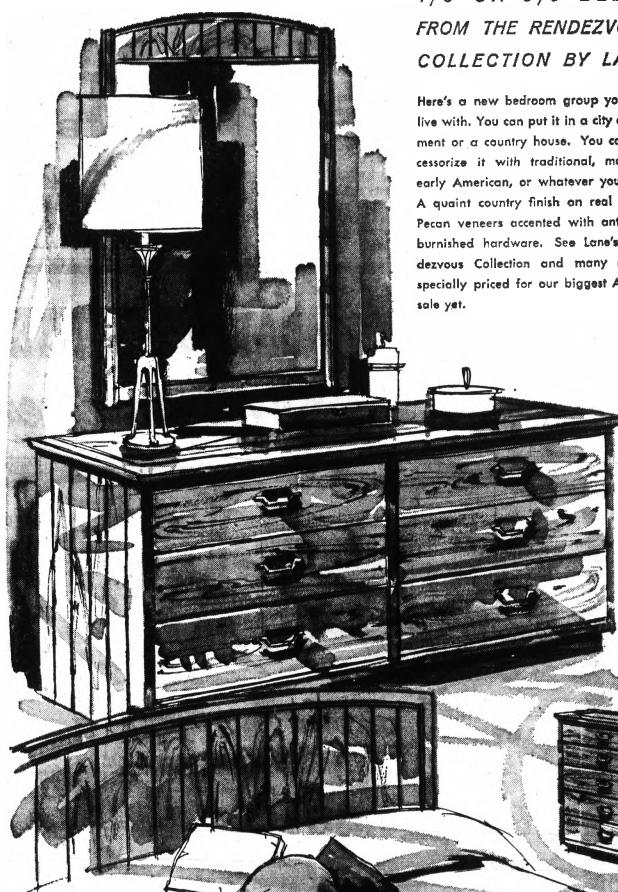
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Profit-Sharing Plan Is Hot Addition to Record UAW Goals

DETROIT (AP)—Not enough obviously is shooting for figures on the bargaining record pay package this year table yet to determine how. And as he made his rounds many hundreds of millions of dollars are involved, but the Ford Motor Co. to Chrysler United Auto Workers union Corp. this week, UAW President



TIRES GO UP IN SMOKE—Smoke and flames pour from the Laher Spring and Tire Co. building in the Capitol Hill district of Seattle, Wash., yesterday as a spectacular fire destroyed that structure and damaged six others nearby. No serious injuries were reported.

State Judge Raps Senator for Stand on Wiretapping

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Michigan judge has accused Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., of concluding that wiretapping by police is wrong even before a Senate subcommittee headed by Long begins its investigation of the matter.

The criticism was made by Judge Edward S. Piggins of Michigan's 3rd Judicial Circuit at a hearing conducted by another Senate subcommittee—one dealing with criminal laws and preventing crime, particularly organized crime.

"Congress should enact legislation authorizing that will stand the test of constitutional validity to clothe the police with this valuable weapon and we should clearly define its reasons for so doing," Piggins said.

Long heads a subcommittee which has investigated police wiretapping at Detroit, among other places. Piggins is a former Detroit police commissioner.

LONG REPLIES

Long was not present for Piggins' testimony but submitted a statement in reply.

Long said his subcommittee records show that when Piggins was Detroit's police commissioner there was considerable wiretapping and eavesdropping by Detroit police.

"If the commissioner didn't know of these illegal activities, he should have known," said Long.

He said he has instructed his staff to provide Piggins with a transcript of the hearing record and hoped that a study of it would put Piggins' "anxiety at rest."

Ape Populace Up 1 at Center

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Tu put it mildly, the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center at Emory University has "gone ape."

Dr. Geoffrey H. Bourne, center director, announced Wednesday another orangutan was born at the center July 9. It was the center's third such addition in the past nine months.

Bourne said only about 10 of the apes have been born in captivity.

He also pointed out the center now has 32 orangutans and is the largest colony in captivity in the world.

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322 Oakland - FE 4-9781

Walter P. Reuther added a new and explosive demand: profit sharing.

But he didn't spell out just how large a "slice of the profit" the UAW wanted from the Big Three, nor has he yet said what size is wanted in the way of a guaranteed annual income, another demand on his "must" list.

Also union demands for a substantial general wage increase, a special pay boost for skilled workers, improved pensions and other money items.

AWAIT FIGURES

The union has declined to put a price tag on its package at any of the companies. The companies say they can't tell until they get the figures. The union says figures are coming up further down the road.

In injecting profit sharing, rejected in previous negotiations by the Big Three, Reuther raised the threat of strike to get it.

He also has said there will be no agreements this year unless they contain a guaranteed annual income and unless the companies agree in U.S. bargaining to raise the pay of their Canadian workers to the higher levels prevailing in American plants.

Before Reuther raised his strike threat in support of profit sharing, some industry executives had expressed the opinion their companies would accept strikes rather than grant some other demands.

SUBCONTRACTING

One of these is union insistence that it get veto power over a company's subcontracting work to outsiders. Reuther is a proposal that overtime work be made voluntary instead of compulsory.

The companies view these matters as management prerogatives, necessary to orderly and profitable operation.

At least one executive had said flatly, "We'll take a strike, rather than agree to an open-ended guaranteed annual income, one on which we cannot figure precise cost in advance."

If such were tied to already existing supplemental unemployment benefit, (SUB) pay 5 cents an hour per worker, the executive said there might be some hope, otherwise his company would take a strike "on principle."

The UAW lifted the curtain which a worker, if he is not provided with work, will continue to receive enough income proposal, but it said specific details won't come, including that derived from SUB and regular state-paid unemployment compensation have said in the past a guarantee, to maintain his normal living standard for a period of time graduated according to his length of service, up to a full year, the UAW said in a so-called "position paper."

It also went on to say "we are prepared, further, to negotiate a method of financing the

program that would limit the supplemental unemployment benefits and regular state-paid unemployment compensation in the event of a serious decline in market demand."

GUARANTEED INCOME

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president and its GM director, told newsmen he envisions a guaranteed annual income as one continuing to give a laid-off worker the equivalent of his straight-time pay for up to a year.

An "overlay" payment atop the Bureau of Labor Statistics figures that the average straight-time wage for the automotive industry as a whole is \$3.41 hourly, including 18 cents hourly added in the last three years by a cost-of-living escalator in UAW contracts.

The union's position paper also proposed that a worker laid off at any time during any month receive his full salary for that month and then, if he meets eligibility requirements, come under the guaranteed annual income plan.

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Sky Diver Tells Lure

By LOIS MANDIBERG

The real fun in sky diving comes during free fall, according to Al Bullock, a veteran of 90 parachute jumps. "In free fall you're on your own," Bullock of 638 Desota said when trying to describe that special lure which keeps him jumping.

Most Sundays Bullock can be found making two or three jumps with other members of a sky-diving club in Tecumseh. This lean, quiet-looking man, is a suit salesman at Hughes-Hatcher-Sulfin in the Pontiac Mall during the week.

A skydiver usually has between 15 to 20 seconds of free fall, before opening his parachute, in which to perform stunts. Bullock, 32, who often leaves a plane by diving head-first, explained that a diver can do somersaults and front and back loops, make formations with others diving along-side, or even take pictures.

He talked of reaching falling speeds of 120 miles per hour before pulling his parachute cord at 2,000 feet.

GUIDES CHUTE

Once the chute opens, it can be steered by pulling various cords and guiding the drifting, according to Bullock, who has been able to land within 1 1/2 feet of a prechosen target.

Bullock started jumping while in the Army in 1954. "I didn't like it much then because we only jumped every three months or so," he commented.

In 1966, a fellow worker who wanted to try sky diving convinced Bullock to join him. The other man reneged at the last

minute but Bullock went anyway, and has since made 60 more jumps.

LACK OF DIVERS

Bullock's major complaint: "I wish more guys in Pontiac would take it up."

It sounded simple as Bullock described it.

First comes a medical exam, and then complete lessons on manipulating a parachute, handling malfunctions, learning emergency procedures, and actual training in land falls and plane exits.

Finally comes the first jump. A static line from the plane automatically pulls the rip cord to open the chute during your first jump.

'SURE TO BE SCARED'

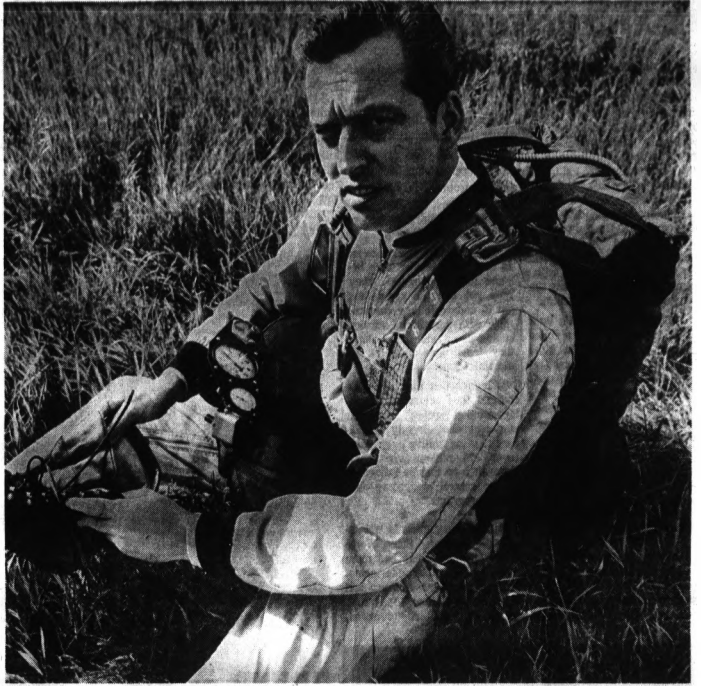
"You're sure to be scared the first few times until you get confidence in yourself and your equipment," he candidly explains.

He apparently has no fear as he jumps into fields, water and even back yards. He broke his foot during a landing last December but was back jumping again by June.

He professes a desire to break Michigan's sky-diving altitude record which is now about 28,000 feet unofficially.

* * *

When asked what his wife and eight children say about his hobby, Bullock smiles and says "My wife says nothing, but my kids yell 'There goes Daddy' every time they see a plane overhead."



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTOS BY EDWARD H. NOBLE

Sky Diver Al Bullock Prepares For Special Water Jump Honoring Soldiers In Vietnam



Bullock Checks Parachute Of Press Photographer Edward Noble



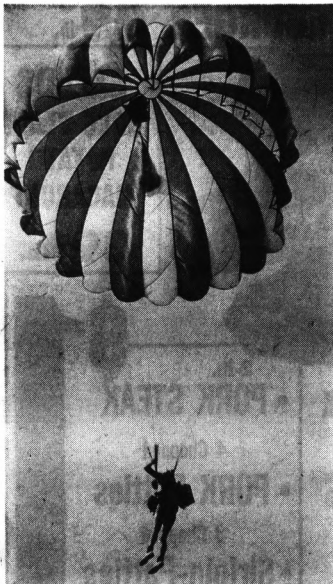
Care To Join Me?



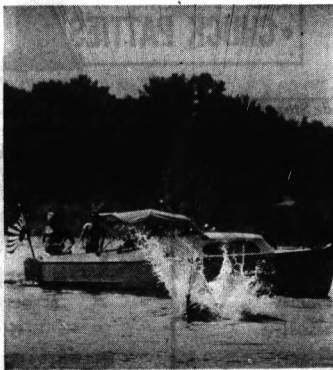
Stunting During Free Fall



Bullock Opens Chute (Circle) At 2,000 Feet



He Manipulates Cords To Guide His Landing



Target Landing By Boat As Planned



Rescue Party Goes To Work Pulling Bullock And His Chute Out Of The Water

Ex-Sergeant Blames Many of World's Woes on Armed Forces

By TOM TIEDE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK — Former Army master sergeant Donald Duncan, 37, San Francisco, is not very popular in military circles these days. In fact, purple-faced soldiers everywhere are calling the old sarge every name but nice.

The disliking of Don Duncan has nothing to do with the man's service record. On the contrary, he maintained 10 uniformed years with commendation, frosting the accomplishments with a couple of Bronze Stars won during jungle capers in Vietnam.

Rather, the sergeant's fault is a book he has written called "The New Legion." In it the one-time Special Forces recruiter, now military editor of Ramparts magazine, whatever that may mean, blames much of the world's woes on today's armed forces.

Further, he claims the "crises - orientated" service threatens the very foundation of the United States.

Sluffs a Pentagon spokesman: "What rot!"

Duncan sees the military as a violence-prone nuclear octopus, with tendrils reaching into every facet of society. He sees the eagle of liberty wearing combat

boots. He sees a "single military form Duncan's alleged martial

Since all these men were trained as soldiers, Duncan maintains that all the men were trained as killers. And since killers, they tolerate instances of killing. And, since tolerant, they readily accept situations such as

"It starts with the draftees. In two years service they become military puppets. They may not like the regulation, but to endure it they compromise with the official service standards . . . and to get along they learn how to think in martial terms.

"Then when they are discharged they return to a military-minded society and take jobs dependent directly or indirectly on military spending (over \$70 billion this year). From then on they're influenced by the control of reserve obligation programs."

Duncan's argument is weighted with numbers. Since World War I the nation has had more than 30-million men under arms, most of whom stayed alive and returned to civilian life. These people, all militarily branded,

But ex-GIs are only part of the problem, says Duncan.

"Look at our business community. It will not hire young men who haven't discharged their military obligation, therefore forcing young men to join and serve for survival."

"Look at our colleges. Even

while studying a person is often

Many students find themselves enrolled in mandatory ROTC programs.

"Look at our corporations. Many of them are dependent on military contracts and so

retired soldiers into executive

not free from the military grasp.

He laments, the service practice of using tax dollars to print and film pre-military propaganda.

Duncan scoffs at the practice of giving civil service preference to ex-servicemen.

He especially decries the con-

est, "bitterest manpower-meal-

"The military," says Duncan, "has 3-million men in uniform and a million civilians in its employ. It has 4-million other people in defense industries. And it has the largest political bloc (ex-servicemen) in the na-

He especially decries the con-

est, "bitterest manpower-meal-



DONALD DUNCAN

Early-Stage Alcoholics Detected by Symptoms

NEW YORK (UPI) — Early-stage alcoholics can be divided into three classes — the defensive drinker, the symptomatic drinker, and "the essential alcoholic."

Dr. E. Mansell Pattison did the dividing, marshaling what science knows about the psychology of drinking in the hope of helping doctors spot early-stage alcoholics and treat them for the disease, alcoholism.

Most physicians now accept there is such a disease. But many of them think the only victims are skid-row bums, in the view of public health scientists who believe it a major and growing national menace.

This blinds them to the signs of early-stage alcoholism in some of their patients who, of course, are unaware of any personal problem with booze. Typically, Pattison said, this man "is married, owns a home in a respectable neighborhood, has a good job record, actively participates in a lodge or church."

His friends think he "drinks too much but is not really an alcoholic."

TYPES OF DRINKERS

He isn't if his drinking is convivial and truly social. But he is if he is a defensive drinker or a symptomatic drinker or "an essential alcoholic."

The defensive drinker is one "who uses alcohol to control and prevent disturbing emotional reactions," said Pattison in the technical journal "Postgraduate Medicine." He teaches at the University of Washington, Seattle.

The symptoms of the symptomatic drinker are conflicts in marriage or at work. He drinks to quiet them.

"The essential alcoholic," Pattison continued, "often shows excessive dependency and instability beginning early in life and has no clearly defined conflict for which alcohol fulfills a specific function. Rather, the use of alcohol has been a chronic pattern of living over a long period."

What doctors must do is make a "social diagnosis" of those of their patients who drink. It is not the amount of alcohol a person consumes but "the reason why he drinks, the effect of drinking on him, and the consequences of drinking" which tell whether he has the disease, alcoholism.

To use alcohol functionally is "the red flag of danger," Pattison said. For example, alcohol becomes functional when it is used "to relieve unbearable tension, to salve feelings after arguments or frustrations, to combat feelings of fear or isolation, or as an excuse to indulge aggressive or sexual impulses."

"It is in marked contrast to the convivial use of alcohol at meals or at parties or as part of a social engagement."



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ROUND or RIB STEAK 79¢ lb.

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PORK CHOPS

- BLADE CUT 45¢ lb.
- RIB CENTER 69¢ lb.

59¢ PORK LOIN ROAST

HOT DOGS 39¢ lb.

BOSTON ROLLED ROAST 69¢ lb.

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
10½-oz. can **10¢**

HUNT'S CATSUP
14-oz. bottle **5 for \$1**

HUNT'S WHOLE TOMATOES
1-lb. 12-oz. can **29¢**

BANQUET DINNERS
11-oz. pkg. **35¢**

Spartan Salad Dressing
32-oz. JAR **39¢**

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI
12¢ 15¼-oz. Can

AJAX Laundry Detergent
1-lb. 4-oz. box **29¢**

SMUCKER'S Ice Cream Topping
Assorted Flavors 12-oz. jar **25¢**

Dinty Moore Beef Stew
1-lb. 4-oz. can **49¢**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
4 Little Cheese PIZZAS 10-oz. pkg. **39¢**

GRADE 'A' SMALL EGGS
4 doz. **\$1**

REMUS BUTTER lb. **69¢**

CANTALOUPE . . **39¢**

POTATOES . 10 Lb. Bag **69¢**

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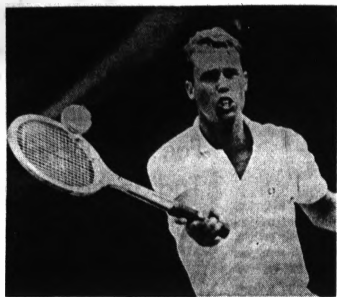
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SPORTS

A. B. Wierzbicki

Facing the easy tosses of coaches Sherm Lollar and Billy Hunter, Robinson hit some line drives deep to left field but he seemed mainly concerned with simply making contact.



AP Wirephoto

WORRIED—Steve Peacock of Redlands College in California grimaces as he prepares to return a shot during the second set of a match against Arthur Ashe in the Pan-American Games tennis trials in Minnesota yesterday. Peacock lost this set, 6-3, after bowing to Ashe in the opener, 6-2. The players are battling for positions on the U.S. Pan-American tennis squad.

Rochester Records Impressive Victory

Rochester continued its winning ways in Class D and Yellow Cab won a tense 1-0 duel in Widget American League play to highlight Wednesday's city junior baseball activity.

Rochester (7-1) trimmed the Fraternal Order of Police, 6-3, to remain the favorite now to capture the city "D" title and play in the state Recreation Association tournament.

The unbeaten Pontiac Police Officers' Association team has

relinquished its chance to participate in the post-season playoffs but will go, instead, to the state Connie Mack tourney.

Husky Stan Babuk tripled home two first-inning runs and later scored twice while sparking the Rochester attack.

The Eagles - 1230 surprised Clawson, 11-9, as Jim Crawford, Denny McClain and Tom Kay each had three hits; and Bruce Carlson hurled Waterford's Firefighters past Bloomfield Hills, 4-1, while also contributing a single and a two-run double at the plate in their "D" action.

In the sparkling Yellow Cab contest, Jake Cook of Yellow Cab outduelled Scott Purney although the Malkin pitcher had the edge in strikeouts, 9-6, and his allowed, 2-3.

In Class E National play, Frank Bisogni and Neil Somers each hit two singles and a home run in Lake Oakland's 12-10 victory over the Pontiac Vikings.

Losing hurler Clay Fowles of the Fraternal Order of Police's Class F American League Yankees had a single, double and triple but still dropped a 1-24 verdict to Talbott Construction.

PONTIAC JUNIOR BASEBALL, Class D: Rochester 6, Fraternal Order of Police 3; Bloomfield Hills 10, Clawson 9.

Class E National: Frank Bisogni and Neil Somers each hit two singles and a home run in Lake Oakland's 12-10 victory over the Pontiac Vikings.

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Packers Report for Drills Minus 2 Backfield Blasters

Collision '9' Wrecks Champ's Hopes, 5-0

M. G. Collision repulsed Teamsters - 614's bid to climb back into the city men's baseball first-place battle Wednesday night with a typical display of stingy pitching and defense at Jayce Park.

The collisionmen used the whitewash brush for the eighth time in 11 victories - once more using southpaw Walt Miller as the chief administrator - while downing the defending city champ, 5-0.

The triumphs by M. G. (11-3) with Booth Homes for the Class A league lead.

Four runs in the first inning put the game out of the union-men's grasp. An error, singles by Bruce McDonald Willie Holliman, and a hit batsman put the first four batters on base.

After a strikeout, Chuck Kirken raised his hefty runs ahead in count with a two-run single, and speedy Jerry Harkey raced home when Denny Mc-

Four Met Hurlers Share 5-0 Victory Over N.Y. Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) - Four pitchers combined for a five-hitter and three wild pitches led to two runs as the New York Mets beat the New York Yankees 4-0 Wednesday night in the annual Mayor's Trophy exhibition game for sandlot baseball at Yankee Stadium before 31,853 fans.

Don Cardwell, on the disabled list, stopped the Yankees on two hits for four innings, Dennis Bennett allowed three safeties in two innings, Bob Shaw went two innings and Bob Lamabe finished.

Bob Harrelson singled home the first Met run in the third off starter Cecil Perkins after Jerry Grote singled and stole second. Harrelson later scored on a wild pitch after a double by Larry Stahl.

Clarkson slipped past Troy, 4-2, and Berkeley waded the basement by surprising fifth-place Farmington, 5-3.

Catcher Wally Williams aided Horton by rapping three hits in Walled Lake's 15th victory of the campaign.

Versatile Steve Galt maintained a plus-450 batting average by rapping a game-tying triple in the fifth inning to keep Waterford's hopes alive.

Southfield took a 2-0 lead after one turn at bat, but Mark Curry got one run back for Waterford in the first. Mike Harley took over on the mound and scattered four Southfield hits and whiffed 12 over the final nine innings.

The game will be replayed at a later date. In addition to the top two teams squaring off tomorrow evening, Waterford and Clarkson will meet at Clarkson in another key contest.

Donald followed with a pop up to shortstop.

FINAL TALLY

The fifth run scored in the fifth inning when Harkey added his second single, advanced on an error by Mike Dodge and

Legion Hurler Spins 2-Hitter

Walled Lake Ramps Past Milford, 10-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL, District 19

Walled Lake 10, Farmington 1; Southfield 13, Troy 4; Waterford 13, Berkley 4; Clarkson 11, Berkley 4.

Walled Lake at Southfield, 4 p.m.; Waterford at Farmington, 4 p.m.; Troy at Berkley, 8 p.m.

Dave Horton's outstanding pitching gave Walled Lake's pace-setting District 18 American Legion baseball entry a big boost Wednesday night to Friday's key visit to Southfield.

Horton struck out 15 and limited Milford to two hits in hurling a 10-1 triumph that moved the Walled Lake boys a game ahead of runner-up Southfield who was held to a 2-2 tie by Waterford.

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scampered home on Joe Agee's pinch safety.

Left-hander Miller gained his fifth victory to tie for the loop lead in mound wins. He added 10 strikeouts while participating in his fifth shutout of the campaign.

The Teamsters - who have yet to score on M.G. this summer - put two runners on with one out in each of the opening two innings but Miller came through both times with a pair of whiffs to stop the threats.

For the 10th time in 14 outings the winners' defense committed one error or less, and only once have they lost with such a performance.

Cranbrook (8-5) has a chance to make a game ahead of the Teamsters (8-6) in their battle for the final Class A playoff berth when it plays Pass Excavating at 8 o'clock tonight.

TEAMSTERS (M. G. COLL. 31)

Atkinson 2B, 3B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B, 8B, 9B, 10B, 11B, 12B, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 17B, 18B, 19B, 20B, 21B, 22B, 23B, 24B, 25B, 26B, 27B, 28B, 29B, 30B, 31B, 32B, 33B, 34B, 35B, 36B, 37B, 38B, 39B, 40B, 41B, 42B, 43B, 44B, 45B, 46B, 47B, 48B, 49B, 50B, 51B, 52B, 53B, 54B, 55B, 56B, 57B, 58B, 59B, 60B, 61B, 62B, 63B, 64B, 65B, 66B, 67B, 68B, 69B, 70B, 71B, 72B, 73B, 74B, 75B, 76B, 77B, 78B, 79B, 80B, 81B, 82B, 83B, 84B, 85B, 86B, 87B, 88B, 89B, 90B, 91B, 92B, 93B, 94B, 95B, 96B, 97B, 98B, 99B, 100B, 101B, 102B, 103B, 104B, 105B, 106B, 107B, 108B, 109B, 110B, 111B, 112B, 113B, 114B, 115B, 116B, 117B, 118B, 119B, 120B, 121B, 122B, 123B, 124B, 125B, 126B, 127B, 128B, 129B, 130B, 131B, 132B, 133B, 134B, 135B, 136B, 137B, 138B, 139B, 140B, 141B, 142B, 143B, 144B, 145B, 146B, 147B, 148B, 149B, 150B, 151B, 152B, 153B, 154B, 155B, 156B, 157B, 158B, 159B, 160B, 161B, 162B, 163B, 164B, 165B, 166B, 167B, 168B, 169B, 170B, 171B, 172B, 173B, 174B, 175B, 176B, 177B, 178B, 179B, 180B, 181B, 182B, 183B, 184B, 185B, 186B, 187B, 188B, 189B, 190B, 191B, 192B, 193B, 194B, 195B, 196B, 197B, 198B, 199B, 200B, 201B, 202B, 203B, 204B, 205B, 206B, 207B, 208B, 209B, 210B, 211B, 212B, 213B, 214B, 215B, 216B, 217B, 218B, 219B, 220B, 221B, 222B, 223B, 224B, 225B, 226B, 227B, 228B, 229B, 230B, 231B, 232B, 233B, 234B, 235B, 236B, 237B, 238B, 239B, 240B, 241B, 242B, 243B, 244B, 245B, 246B, 247B, 248B, 249B, 250B, 251B, 252B, 253B, 254B, 255B, 256B, 257B, 258B, 259B, 260B, 261B, 262B, 263B, 264B, 265B, 266B, 267B, 268B, 269B, 270B, 271B, 272B, 273B, 274B, 275B, 276B, 277B, 278B, 279B, 280B, 281B, 282B, 283B, 284B, 285B, 286B, 287B, 288B, 289B, 290B, 291B, 292B, 293B, 294B, 295B, 296B, 297B, 298B, 299B, 300B, 301B, 302B, 303B, 304B, 305B, 306B, 307B, 308B, 309B, 310B, 311B, 312B, 313B, 314B, 315B, 316B, 317B, 318B, 319B, 320B, 321B, 322B, 323B, 324B, 325B, 326B, 327B, 328B, 329B, 330B, 331B, 332B, 333B, 334B, 335B, 336B, 337B, 338B, 339B, 340B, 341B, 342B, 343B, 344B, 345B, 346B, 347B, 348B, 349B, 350B, 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683B, 684B, 685B, 686B, 687B, 688B, 689B, 690B, 691B, 692B, 693B, 694B, 695B, 696B, 697B, 698B, 699B, 700B, 701B, 702B, 703B, 704B, 705B, 706B, 707B, 708B, 709B, 710B, 711B, 712B, 713B, 714B, 715B, 716B, 717B, 718B, 719B, 720B, 721B, 722B, 723B, 724B, 725B, 726B, 727B, 728B, 729B, 730B, 731B, 732B, 733B, 734B, 735B, 736B, 737B, 738B, 739B, 740B, 741B, 742B, 743B, 744B, 745B, 746B, 747B, 748B, 749B, 750B, 751B, 752B, 753B, 754B, 755B, 756B, 757B, 758B, 759B, 760B, 761B, 762B, 763B, 764B, 765B, 766B, 767B, 768B, 769B, 770B, 771B, 772B, 773B, 774B, 775B, 776B, 777B, 778B, 779B, 780B, 781B, 782B, 783B, 784B, 785B, 786B, 787B, 788B, 789B, 790B, 791B, 792B, 793B, 794B, 795B, 796B, 797B, 798B, 799B, 800B, 801B, 802B, 803B, 804B, 805B, 806B, 807B, 808B, 809B, 810B, 811B, 812B, 813B, 814B, 815B, 816B, 817B, 818B, 819B, 820B, 821B, 822B, 823B, 824B, 825B, 826B, 827B, 828B, 829B, 830B, 831B, 832B, 833B, 834B, 835B, 836B, 837B, 838B, 839B, 840B, 841B, 842B, 843B, 844B, 845B, 846B, 847B, 848B, 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Redbird Gamble Pays

Indenboen	1b	31 7 2	Janvier	2b	4 9 2
Alley	as	3 1 7 2	Marvill	as	3 0 0
Bliss	b	3 0 0 0	Hughes	b	0 0 0
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Mikelsen	p	0 0 0 0			
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St. Louis		0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	St. Louis		0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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2B-Brock, SB-May, HR-Alley (3)		0 0	St. Louis 8		0 0
Shannon (4), SB-Tate, SF-Moita (3)		0 0	HR-Alley (3)		0 0
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Bliss		7	P		7 5 1 3 3
Bliss		3	P		3 0 0 0 0
Mikelsen (L-1-2)		3 0 3 1	P		1 0 0 1
Hughes		7 1 2	P		3 0 3 1 2
Auckson (W-4-1)		1 2 3 1	P		0 0 0 0 2
T-211		A-1812.			

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Southfield Golfer Posts Fourth Victory

Four down and four to go for but found the range on the back

side and maneuvered the nine

holes with only 14 putts.

Her lone birdie of the round

came on the 356-yard 13th when

she hit the green in two and

rolled in a downhill 40-footer.

Two shots back of Mrs. Evans

was Mrs. C. F. Langford of

Dearborn who fashioned her 90

on rounds of 46 and 44. Mrs.

David Mortimer held the third

spot with a 93, followed by Mrs.

Sidney Ayles of Union Lake 144-

50-91.

A stiff breeze added to the

woes of the players who had

trouble with club selection.

The championship flight was

reduced by six with the entry

of the six in the Women's state

championship now under way

at Red Run in Royal Oak.

Mrs. Max Evans, Southfield 45-43-

36-0, Mrs. David Mortimer, Dearborn 44-42-

36-0, Mrs. C. F. Langford, Dearborn 44-42-

36-0, Mrs. Sidney Ayles, Union Lake 44-40-

36-0, Mrs. David Mortimer, Dearborn 44-42-

36-0, Mrs. C. F. Langford, Dearborn 44-42-

36-0, Mrs. Sidney Ayles, Union Lake 44-

50-91, Mrs. David Mortimer, Dearborn 44-

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50-91, Mrs. David Mortimer, Dearborn 44-

50-91, Mrs. C. F. Langford, Dearborn 44-

Yacht Race Taken by Schooner Nina

HALIFAX ON — The 58-foot

American schooner, Nina, clas-

sified as the fastest boat in the

field, Wednesday night was de-

clared the overall winner of the

350-mile Marblehead, Mass.-

Halifax Ocean Yacht Race.

The schooner, skippered by

28-year-old stock broker Tim-

othy Fales of New York, was the

first boat across the finish

line but it wasn't until several

hours after she reached here

that she was declared overall

winner.

Fourteen yachts had reached

here by late Wednesday night.

Race Results, Entries

Northville Results

WEDNESDAY

1st-5800: Conditioned Pace, 1 Mile

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Pontiac Press Hole-in-One Club Admits

John Saum,

for having aced the 125-yard, No. 8 at Twin Lakes. He used a wedge and shot a 38 for 9 holes.

England Is Leader

Tennis Rebellion Threatened

MONTE-DORF-LES-BAINES. "We shall have to consider whether it is time to discuss the possibilities of staging open tournaments anyway and whether we should take it up, decide to hold open tennis with Australia and the United Championships without sanction, States."

The ILTF rejected Wednesday that aroused speculation by 139 votes to 83 a British plan among the delegates to the for open tournaments in which ILTF annual meeting about professionals and amateurs what would happen if the big would compete for a two-year tennis powers decided to go alone and hold open tournaments.

Herman David, chairman of the All-England Club which stages the Wimbledon championships, commented in London: "If progress cannot be made by constitutional means, we shall have to think about achieving it by unconstitutional means."

J. Eaton Griffith, president of the British Lawn Tennis Association, which has advocated open tennis for years, added:

NOTHING OFFICIAL. Bob Kelleher, president of the U.S.L.T.A., said, "there is plenty of speculation about it at the moment, but it is only speculation. No country has suggested anything officially to another country."

Dr. Giorgio de Stefani of Italy, newly elected president of the ILTF, declared "I cannot open tennis for years, added:

In City's AL Race

Struggle Continues for Second

A hot race continues for the runner-up spot in the American League and the battle for positions is all over in the city's International Slow-Pitch loop.

Town & Country pushed its AL record to 10-6 and regained a share of second place last night by knocking off Bob's Bar (5-11), 4-2.

Ron's Roost is well out in

front in the AL with a 12-2 mark, while T&C and Local No. 594 (10-6) keep shifting in their bid for the No. 2 spot.

A two-run single by Bob Vincent, his second hit of the night in the sixth inning broke a 2-2 tie and gave T&C the decision.

Henry Hughes checked the losers on four hits, two of them by Algie Black, who also knocked in one of the runs. Bob's scored once in the first and added the other in the second. T&C hit the scoreboard with one run in the fourth and tied it in the fifth when Dick Greenlee raced home on a wild pitch.

SPLIT COMPLETED

The division of the International League was completed when Arico picked off the last spot in the upper bracket with a 1-34 verdict last night over Sport-O-Rama.

With Arico in the upper bracket for games in the second half are Chalef Inn (6-3), Wagon Wheel (7-2), MGM-Shalea (8-2) Sportsmen (8-2) and Pontiac Press (7-2). Final action Sunday could produce a four-way tie for the lead if the Press and Wagon Wheel win.

Arico and Moose went into last night's action battling for the final spot, but the Moose fell to Pontiac Press, 5-4, while Arico was clubbing Sport-O-Rama (2-8).

With Sport-O-Rama and Moose (5-5) in the lower bracket are Grubbs Kennels (1-8), Local No. 596 (2-7) and Hagen Shell (0-9). The teams wind up first round play Sunday night and open the second round Monday.

Arico collected four home runs in a 17-hit attack that stopped Sport-O-Rama.

Bob Welch put Arico in front in the opening inning with a

three-run homer, while team-mates Don and Ray Ream and Fred Ward connected later in the game with the bases empty. Ward led all hitters with four safeties.

Bob Ditka picked up two hits for the losers, one a two-run homer in the second inning.

Third baseman Jack Lane speckled in the field and Local 596 turned back Grubbs's Kennels, 16-2.

John Salton rapped out four hits and Bill Berry and Charlie Crisp checked in with three apiece to spark the unionmen.

The losers managed only four hits and committed 11 errors.

The Pressmen picked up six runs in the first two innings and held off Moose in the late frame to win their seventh game.

Leonard Cote, who turned in several sharp plays at his short-stop position, collected two hits along with teammate Dick Tiltman. Catcher Mel Newman rapped a two-run homer in the fifth.

Jim Prieto picked up a couple of hits for Moose and B o b Wright gave the losers a couple of runs with a drive over the fence in the sixth.

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Rookie Netter Finds Poor Luck on Tour

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) - Australia's Mal Anderson is hoping for a little better luck in the draw on the pro tennis tour. I've been on the tour only four weeks - and in the last three I've drawn Ken Rosewall as my first round opponent," Anderson said Wednesday night after being ousted from the \$25,000 U.S. Professional Grass Court Championships at Longwood.

Rosewall, top-seeded in the tournament, and Anderson thrilled a crowd of about 3,000 with long, spirited volleys. Rosewall lost his service in the opening game, but donned spikes and doffed his sweater to break Anderson in the second.

Rosewall, who packs only 142 pounds on a 5-foot-7 frame, went on to defeat his countryman 7-5, 6-8, 6-3 and advance to the quarter-finals.

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Rafael Guerrero, Mexican, Mexico, supported Nene Colon, San Francisco, 10, middleweights; Bote Paranday, Philippines, supported Pedro Rodriguez, Tampico, Mexico, 10, bantamweights.

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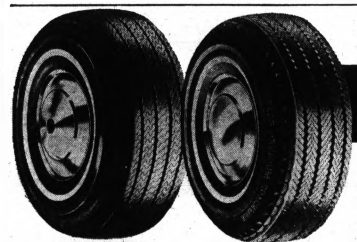
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Tigers' Marshall Doesn't 'Scare Easy'

DETROIT (UP) — Mike Marshall, the minors without getting a chance in the major leagues. All-Star shortstop one year but the Phillies didn't see it that way.

"He doesn't scare easy out there," says Manager Mayo Smith. "He's a cool, cool customer."

The 24-year-old right-handed relief specialist has shown it on the mound since being called up from Toledo early in June. With the Tigers idle for the all-Star break, Marshall now pitched 25 innings and posted a 1.08 earned run average, which has improved with every game.

"He's a good competitor," says pitching coach Johnny Sain, using a term often used in baseball circles to single out the players who will try anything to win.

Marshall, an ex-All-Star infielder in the minor leagues, turned to full time pitching only last year at Montgomery in the Southern League, under the direction of Manager Wayne Blackburn.

Marshall, who has a bachelor's and masters degree from Michigan State and now is working on his Ph.D. at MSU, has learned enough since his high school days in Adrian not to let everyone know how he gets rival batters out.

"My best pitch depends on the situation and the hitter," says Marshall. "I don't like to categorize my pitches. My out pitch is whatever happens to be the best pitch at a particular time."

"I'll try anything to get them out. I'd stand on my head and throw if I had to."

Marshall was signed by the Philadelphia Phillies after high school and spent five years in

Texas Takes Tourney

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Roy Pace, a native of Longview, Tex., who now lives in Darien, Conn., won the 54-hole Westchester Open Golf Tourney Wednesday with a final 213.



AP Wirephoto

BULLPEN MAINSTAY—Relief pitcher Mike Marshall has turned in several good performances for the Detroit Tigers since being called up from Toledo. He started in the minor leagues as a shortstop, played some in the outfield and finally settled on pitching.

Faces Bad Check Charge

Problems Piling Up on Buntin

DETROIT (UPI) — Former choice of the Detroit Pistons of bad check in late 1966 while the National Basketball Association but was cut from the team, arrest was delayed, officers said, in hopes he would repay the money to the hotel which cut by the Indianapolis Pacers of the new American Basketball Association.

He signed with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League this season but flunked his physical exam and was released. He entered his physical exam and was released on bond.

"I never meant to rook anybody," Buntin said. "I just used bad judgement."

"Everything seems to have gone to pot."

Buntin, 25, starred alongside Cazzie Russell on Michigan's Big Ten basketball champions of 1964 and 1965. He was a first round draft

DIVORCE ACTION

Buntin's wife, Evelyn, 25, has begun divorce proceedings against the former sports star. They have three children.

"I gave my wife a rough time," Buntin said. "I wasn't acting like myself because I was worrying about my sports future."

Police said Buntin wrote the

"The Tigers purchased my contract last year and sent me to Montgomery. Wayne Blackburn showed the most confidence in me as a pitcher."

"We made a deal that I would pitch for a month and play shortstop for a month to see which way I would have the best chance of moving up to the majors."

Marshall turned in an 11-1 record at Montgomery and was placed on the Toledo roster after working out with the Tigers in spring training.

Sain was impressed with Marshall's work at Lakeland and when Detroit needed some bullpen help in June, the hard-throwing right-hander was brought up.

Marshall was hit hard his first time out in Detroit, but has shown steady improvement from game to game.

"I had a torn muscle in my stomach when I came up from Toledo," he said. "But I'm starting to feel I can throw a little bit harder now."

Smith used him as a pinch hitter when he was short of right-hander hitters during one game and Marshall came through with a single.

"We might use him again sometime," said Smith. "But he's here to pitch. He's a good athlete and his experience as an

infielder will help his fielding on the mound, but we need him in the bullpen and that's where he'll stay."

HARD WORK

Marshall, who has gone to college in the off season, doesn't recommend combining baseball and an education.

"I had to work hard," he said. "It took me five years in the off season to get my bachelor's degree at Michigan State. I took my masters in physiology, child growth and development."

"But I wouldn't recommend to a high school boy to sign a major league contract if he planned to go on to college. You can always play ball, but you can't always get an education."

While working on his Ph.D. at MSU, Marshall works as an instructor. He has most of the work completed toward his Ph.D. Thesis.

Marshall is married and the father of two children.

Braves Recall Relief Pitcher

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves announced today they are recalling pitcher Cecil Upshaw from Richmond in the International League.

Upshaw, a right-hander, will fill the vacancy created Sunday when the Braves optioned pitcher Bob Bruce to Richmond. He will report to the Braves immediately.

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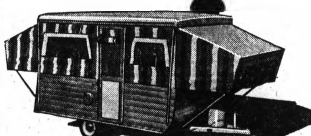
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Errors Will Cost, Says Bucs' Pilot

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Manager Harry Walker of the Pittsburgh Pirates has threatened his players with fines if they continue their lackadaisical play.

Walker held a closed-door meeting with the players following a 4-3 loss to St. Louis Wednesday night and told them they would be fined \$100 for mental lapses on the field, especially when running the bases.

His remarks were directed particularly to the hit-and-run and at Matty Alou, who was easily doubled off first for the second time in two weeks because he ran with his head down.

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Olympian Wins Rifle Contest

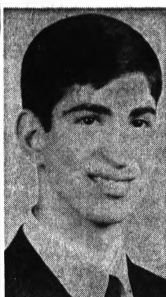
WAC Officer Third in International Duel

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Gary Anderson of Hastings, Neb., an Army National Guard lieutenant, has successfully defended his free rifle title in the U.S. International Shooting Championships.

Anderson, the youthful marksman who won five gold medals in the 1964 Olympics, went into the final day of competition Wednesday with a 10-point lead over WAC Lt. Margaret Thompson of Topeka, Kan. He finished with a three-day total of 3,473.

Army Capt. John Foster of Columbus, Ga., finished second with 3,433 points. The petite woman officer, after a brilliant second-day score, dropped to third with a total of 3,430 points.

In earlier matches here, Anderson had swept to victory in the three position small bore rifle competition. Other winners in the final four matches included Marine S. Sgt. Francis Higgeness of Quantico, Va., who captured the center fire pistol title with 1,780 points; Army S. Sgt. John Kingeter of Sarasota, Fla., who won the running bore match with 494 points; and Army Spec. 4 Jim Beck of Omaha, Neb., who took the clay pigeon shoot with 290.



GARY LINCOLN

Leading Prep Cager Selects Oakland U.

Oakland University's athletic department is enjoying the satisfaction of having recruited an outstanding basketball performer from Dearborn Henry Ford High School.

Gary Lincoln, a six-foot shot-guard tabbed by OU coach Dick Robinson as "our best recruit," will enroll at the Rochester campus in September and is expected to play regularly as a freshman with the Pioneer varsity.

A game his senior year. He also was an honor student for three years.

His ball-handling and shooting ability are expected to fit in well with OU's fast-break offense. The Pioneers began intercollegiate competition last fall and amassed a 17-4 record.

This winter their opposition will be sterner since they will play all varsity competition as opposed to last season's predominantly junior varsity schedule.

An all-city selection in the rugged Detroit public school basketball league, Lincoln averaged more than 25 points

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP RECREATION			
Junior Basketball Standings			
Team	W	L	Points
1st - St. Michaels	4	0	100
2nd - St. Michaels	4	0	90
3rd - St. Michaels	4	0	80
4th - St. Michaels	4	0	70
5th - St. Michaels	4	0	60
6th - St. Michaels	4	0	50
7th - St. Michaels	4	0	40
8th - St. Michaels	4	0	30
9th - St. Michaels	4	0	20
10th - St. Michaels	4	0	10

10-and-Under			
Team	W	L	Points
1st - St. Michaels	4	0	100
2nd - St. Michaels	4	0	90
3rd - St. Michaels	4	0	80
4th - St. Michaels	4	0	70
5th - St. Michaels	4	0	60
6th - St. Michaels	4	0	50
7th - St. Michaels	4	0	40
8th - St. Michaels	4	0	30
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6th - St. Michaels	4	0	50
7th - St. Michaels	4	0	40
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Colorado After Winter Olympics

DENVER, Colo. (NEA) — John A. Love, Republican governor of Colorado, is off and running with his 1976 campaign.

That would seem to put Love, who bears a resemblance to actor William Holden, well out in front of Lt. Robert Kennedy, George Romney or anyone else who might pop up during the next nine years.

Love, a 51-year-old former Navy pilot, makes no effort to conceal the fact that he's out to snow the people. "The more snow," he says, "the better."

Love isn't campaigning for the White House or a guest spot on the Johnny Carson show, but the 1976 Winter Olympics.

The last Winter Olympics were staged in Innsbruck, Austria, in 1964 (the Russians won) and the next Winter Olympics will take place in Grenoble, France, next year (it hardly seems sporting, but the French will probably win, so Gov. Love is doing his best to bring the games back to the United States).

They were last here in 1960 at California's Squaw Valley, but that doesn't count, the way Colorado looks at it.

THREE OTHERS
Gov. Love is worried only about Maine, New Hampshire and New York at the moment. All three states are also in the United States in the competition to get the Winter Olympic game in '76.

"Just what," the governor was asked recently, "does Colorado have that Maine, New Hampshire and New York don't have?"

"For one thing," replied the governor, "we have better snow. We have more of it and it's more dependable. And, of course, we are 'Ski Country, U.S.A.' which should mean something."

But what?

"Well," replied Love, "we game into overtime."

have the best ski areas in the country and years of experience in skating and skiing competitions. Also, Colorado was admitted to the Union in 1876, so we'll be celebrating our centennial. And Colorado, as you know is called the Centennial State."

Gov. Love, a skier and rugged outdoorsman himself, is sure that any state big enough to hold Pike's Peak is big enough to hold the Winter Olympics.

Big Blows Help Cubs Roll, 7-5

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Tenth-inning home runs by John Boccabella and Ted Savage gave the Chicago Cubs a 7-5 exhibition game victory Wednesday night over their Pacific Coast League farmhands, the Tacoma Cubs.

Cal Koonce, third Chicago pitcher, received credit for the mound triumph, largely on the strength of his ability to choke off an eighth-inning threat which saw the Pacific Coast League Cubs put a runner on third base with none away. In that frame Clarence Jones led off with a double and reached third on a passed ball, but Koonce got the next three batters on infield rollers to preserve the tie and send the game into overtime.

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7.00-13	13.95*	1.59	8.00-13	17.03*	2.21
8.00-13	16.44*	1.59	8.00-13	17.03*	2.21
8.00-13	16.44*	1.59	8.00-13	17.03*	2.21

*With trade-in off your car. Whitewalls \$2 more each.

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These give positive steering control, cornering stability, and more safety, mileage.

EXCLUSIVE RIV-SYN

RIV-SYN is Wards' micro tread compound to give longer life and more mileage.

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Driven through the electronic timer at 120 mph by Rodger Ward!

WARDS Riverside PASSENGER TIRE 4-WAY GUARANTEE

- LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustments provided without charge.
- ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except on worn tires) for the period specified. Adjustments provided on worn tires based on current sale price.
- TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustments based on current exchange price. Not applicable on worn tires or non-eligible vehicles. (Tread wear allowances not applicable. In store or mail order customers.)
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Returnable at all Wards branches.

Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1940



UNIVERSAL GENEVE
L'heure de la monnaie

makes his wrist the center of conversation

with AVANTI, an original and totally new concept in watch design. AVANTI is a high performance watch with rugged, shock resistant movement and sleek, razor thin styling.

In eighteen karat gold ... \$298.
In eighteen karat gold with 18 karat bracelet \$300.

Watchband steel ... \$110.
Watchband steel water-proof ... \$115.

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

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"Boating's One Port of Call"
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SUMMER BUILDING BARGAINS

Before you drive a nail — drive to Church's
SHINGLES \$6.66
235 lb. - per square

STEEL GARAGE DOORS
All-Steel doors, complete with hardware, lock ...
9x7 ... 46.50 16x7 ... 91.00
(Glazing on all doors available)

SAVE NOW
BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH PREFINISHED PLYWOOD PANELING
Priced as low as **\$2.95** per sheet

SPECIAL—MAHOGANY 1 3/8" DOOR
16" ... \$4.15 20" ... \$4.15 24" ... \$4.20 28" ... \$4.95 32" ... \$5.15
18" ... \$4.15 22" ... \$4.20 26" ... \$4.95 30" ... \$4.95 36" ... \$5.55

Save Painting **ALUMINUM SIDING** Save Painting
No Backer \$26.45 per square Insulated Backer \$30.95 per square!
FIR PLYWOOD-4x8 SHEETS
1/4" Interior AD ... \$2.53 3/4" Exterior AC ... \$3.73
3/4" Interior AB ... \$5.30 1/2" Exterior AC ... \$4.52
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3/4" Interior CD ... \$2.50 3/4" Interior CD ... \$3.80
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		8	10	12	14	16	18	20
Each	2x4	.57	.73	.91	1.06	1.22	1.43	1.59
Each	2x6	.82	1.03	1.31	1.60	1.82	2.14	2.38
Each	2x8	1.28	1.60	1.92	2.24	2.56	3.00	3.33
Each	2x10	1.69	2.12	2.54	2.96	3.39	3.96	4.40
Each	2x12	2.08	2.60	3.12	3.64	4.16	4.86	5.40

Extortion Case to Circuit Court

Area Bar Owner Was Allegedly Victimized

A Detroit man was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday on an extortion charge for allegedly attempting to force an area bar owner into giving him money.

Michael D. Bruno, 52, was bound over following a preliminary examination before Waterford Township Justice Kenneth Hempstead.

He will appear for arraignment at 9 a.m. July 26 in the court of Circuit Judge Philip Pratt.

Three others facing extortion charges in the same case will appear before Hempstead for preliminary examinations at 1:30 p.m. July 25.

Accused are Patricia Kelly, 30, and William H. Jebra, 35, both of Detroit, and Thomas F. Davis, 38, of Dearborn.

HINTED HARM
The four suspects allegedly tried to acquire \$4,600 from the bar owner by intimidating him by suggesting injury to his family or damage to his place of business, Pontiac State Police said.

The name of the bar owner was withheld.

California's big redwoods are found only in the Sierra Nevada, at high altitudes ranging from 3,000 to 9,000 feet. Nearly all of them are in national parks and groves.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Ernest E. Bishop

Service for Ernest E. Bishop, 85, of 191 Whittemore will be 11 a.m. Saturday in Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in the cemetery at Grass Lake.

Mr. Bishop, a retired realtor, died this morning. He was a member of First Methodist Church of Pontiac and a life member of Knights of Pythias No. 19.

Surviving are a son, Fletcher of Bloomfield Hills; two daughters, Mrs. Edith Kreier of Union Lake and Mrs. Virginia King of Deckerville; nine grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. James Dickinson

Service for former Waterford Township resident Mrs. James (Florence) Dickinson, 80, of Chicago, Ill., will be 1 p.m. tomorrow in the LaCrosse - Nichols Lane Funeral Home, Chicago, with burial there.

Mrs. Dickinson, a member of the Presbyterian Church, died yesterday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jane Chiera of Chicago; a sister, Miss Kate Taylor of Pontiac; a brother, and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Frank V. Elbertz

Service for Mrs. Frank V. Elbertz, 87, of 141 E. Flint will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Elbertz died Tuesday.

James D. Hatfield

Service for James D. Hatfield, infant son of Mrs. and Dan Hatfield of 9215 Funston, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, with burial there by William R. Putere Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Benjamin Jones

ROCHESTER - Service for Mrs. Benjamin (Mayme) Jones, 87, of 135 Drace will be 4 p.m. Saturday at the Pixley Memorial Chapel, with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones died today. She was a member of the Women's Relief Corps, Blue Star Mothers and St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Hersey J. McNally

NORTH BRANCH - Service for Hersey J. McNally, 65, of 2210 Swaffler will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Blackburn Funeral Home, with burial in Westlawn Cemetery.

Mr. McNally died Tuesday. He was a retired steam-fitter at General Motors Corp. Truck and Coach Division.

He was a member of the U.S. Trotting Association, the Michigan Harness Horse Association and the Northern Michigan Harness Horse Association.

Survivors include his wife, Marvel, three sons, Darwin of Pontiac, Donald of Darwin Heights and Douglas of Silverwood; two sisters; and three brothers.

Wesley D. Tomlinson

AVON TOWNSHIP - Service for former resident Wesley D. Tomlinson, 77, will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Schmidt-Bartel-Gerber Funeral Home, Wauwatosa, Wis. Burial will be in Wisconsin Memorial Park. Local arrangements are by William R. Putere Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Tomlinson died yesterday. Romeo; and four grandchildren.

He was an engineer with the Wisconsin State Highway Department.

Surviving are a son, Wesley of Rochester; a daughter, Mrs. Conrad Heleniak of Green Bay, Wis.; and four grandchildren.

Frederick E. Renck

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP - Service for Frederick E. Renck, 94, of 2875 Porter will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Renck died yesterday. He was a retired shoe salesman.

Robert A. Uren

METAMORA - Service for Robert A. Uren, 40, of 3354 Pratt will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Orionville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Uren died yesterday. A member of Clio Baptist Church, he was a crane operator for Gannett Brothers, Inc.

Surviving are his wife, Cherie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Uren; three sons, Bruce, Howard and John, all at home; a daughter, Susan at home; three brothers; and five sisters.

Mrs. Andrew Veen

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP - Service for Mrs. Andrew (Bernece) Veen, 73, of 1189 Silverbelle will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Eskew watawa, Wis. Burial will be in Birmingham; three stepsons, Wisconsin Memorial Park. Local arrangements are by William R. Putere Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Tomlinson died yesterday. Romeo; and four grandchildren.

Exam Delayed in Area Slaying

Long-Time GM Worker Dies at 79

The preliminary examination of a 47-year-old Waterford Township man, charged with second-degree murder in the shooting of a Bloomfield Township youth last month, has been adjourned until July 26.

The hearing for Leo Placencia of 1030 Menominee had been scheduled yesterday in the court of Waterford Township Justice Patrick K. Daly, but was postponed because of the unavailability of witnesses.

Placencia is accused of shooting John Turton, 18, of 844 Fairfax June 24 as the victim raised the hood of his mother's car parked outside the suspect's house.

Turton died from the stomach wound June 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated some 94 reported incidents the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

Arrests—7

Vandalisms—16

Burglaries—7

Larcenies—19

Auto Thefts—1

Bicycle Thefts—10

Assaults—7

Disorderly Persons—1

Drownings—1

Obscene Phone Calls—4

Indecent Exposure—1

Property Damage

Accidents—11

Injury Accidents—9

His first job with the newly established truck company was in employment and payroll department. Later he was connected with engineering specifications and service engineering.

He was in the personnel department when he retired.

Nicholson was a life member of the Foreman's Club of the company.

Exam Delayed in Area Slaying

Long-Time GM Worker Dies at 79

William H. Nicholson of 160 Auburn, whose service with General Motors Corp. dates back nearly 50 years, died yesterday. He was 79.

Service will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson & Johns Funeral Home with cremation following at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Surviving are his wife, Zelma; a son, Wellington Stoltenberg of Pontiac; and two daughters, Mrs. Ray Lanham and Mrs. William McConnell, both of Pontiac.

Born in Owosso, Nicholson came to Pontiac in 1897 with his father and two brothers. He got his first job as an elevator operator at the old Pontiac Spring and Wagon Works at the age of 11 years.

The Wagon Works building later became Wolcott Warehouse on Franklin Road.

GM SERVICE

Nicholson was associated with GMC Truck & Coach Division almost since its beginning.

In 1905 he joined the Rapid Motor Co., forerunner of the present GMC Truck. He left in 1908 and returned in 1909 shortly after the company was purchased by General Motors along with the Reliance and Randolph Truck companies.

He continued with the company until he retired in February 1953.

His first job with the newly established truck company was in employment and payroll department. Later he was connected with engineering specifications and service engineering.

He was in the personnel department when he retired.

Nicholson was a life member of the Foreman's Club of the company.

Death Notices

BISHOP, ERNEST E. July 13, 1967. 85, of 191 Whittemore Street, died this morning. He was an engineer with the Wisconsin State Highway Department. Surviving are a son, Wesley of Rochester; a daughter, Mrs. Conrad Heleniak of Green Bay, Wis.; and four grandchildren.

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Funeral Directors: 4

BONNELLS, J. H. July 13, 1967. 85, of 1

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19 | Sale Houses

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Nine-room, 11-level home built in 1960. Four-car garage, ceramic tile bath, 2nd floor room, centrally located, large terrace, 2nd family kitchen, car garage. Gas hot water heat. Call with state of TX terms. Offered at \$37,100. **TERMS OR TRADE!**

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Sleepover, two-bedroom home, built with natural stone, 10x12' dining room, patio door, 24 utility room, 300 sq. ft. 16'x16' beach box. **TERMS OR TRADE!**

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CLARKSTON AREA**
One-year old three-bedroom home, 11' ceramic tile bath, living room, dining room, Formica kitchen, Over-size big master and two-car garage, minimum solid - brick and st. This today! Offered at \$24,950. **CALL TODAY!**

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Small 2nd floor with stor
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Included with this 3-bedroom

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family room, 200' x 20'. Lot
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Very attractive ranch home
fied on 4 parklike lots loca-
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Contains 3 bedrooms, oak floor
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OVER AN ACRE FARM —
Attractive 3-room-and-bath home
low included with this small fa-
plus 20' x 22' garage. Carpentry
refined. Call for details. Well
located just off M-24 on
Pondicherry School System. \$13,900
a hard-to-find item, see this
day!

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**STATE
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SOLD**

Is beautiful music and they he
been playing our songs lately. C
staff is at your service.

**Where Is As Important
As What You Buy In
A Home**

And Ted's new listings at Birdie
offers you the WHERE and THE
WHAT - 3-bedroom brick ranch
with basement and family room
fireplace, attached garage. A
about our state wide trade n
work.

**The Little Old Man
Without Too Much To
Invest And Have**

An equity in your home might find it profitable to investigate this party store with a Beer & Wine license and a lovely hot right next door and lake privileges. — Your equity could easily be a down payment. LET'S TRADE!

How Sweet It Is

In America, only this chance

bedroom plus family room w/ fireplace, built-in kitchen, full basement and garage. WE'RE TRADING AT \$4'S.

**The Owner
Could Just Cry**

The owner has been transferred and has lived in this beautiful bedroom home just long enough (1 year) to put the beautiful wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, elegant interior decorating. This magnificent home features large family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage.

**It's The Old Story
She Was In Tears**

And so would you be after setting your heart on that new home and not being able to get it because your present property isn't so. Get ready to move — TED GUARANTEE IN WRITING THE SALE OF YOUR HOUSE.

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TIMES

WATERFORD TWP.

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WHY NOT

Make your move now if you're looking for a 4 bedroom home in the city of Pontiac and in one of the nicest sections of town. Honeysuckle basement, gas heat, fenced yard, blacktop drive, detached car garage. Oh yes, lots of room for the kids too. Lot 100x155. Call for your appointment at 313-486-7600. See how much home and privacy can be yours with no down payment. G.I. Full price \$13,900.

2 ACRES OF PRIVACY

With this 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch, has full basement, 1 1/2 baths — newly built if you care — and a large lot. Insured if you may have the

portunity to pick your colors. If you're planning to build on an acreage site, check this one out at only \$22,950. It's going to be hard to beat.

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Channel: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CRWL-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) News (C)
 7:00 Movie: "Rage of the Buccaneers" (Italian, 1962) Vincent Price, Riccardo Montalban (R) (C)
 (50) Superman (R)
 (56) Misterogers
 8:30 (2) News - Cronkite (C)
 (9) News - Huntley, Brinkley (C)
 (9) Twilight Zone (R)
 (56) Flintstones (R) (C)
 (56) What's New
 7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (4) Michigan Outdoor (C)
 (9) Movie: "Code 605" (1948) Clayton Moore,

TV Features

STAR TREK, 8:30 p.m. (4)

PROFILES IN COURAGE, 9 p.m. (9)

VIC DAMONE, 10 p.m. (4)

- Roy Barcroft (R)
 (50) Munsters (R)
 (56) Struggle for Peace
 7:30 (2) Lucy - Desi Comedy Hour - Lucy goes to Alaska where Ricky's band is to tape a Red Skelton show (R)
 (4) Daniel Boone - Daniel's old friend is accused of murdering an Indian chief (R) (C)
 (7) Batman - Mr. Freeze threatens to bring an ice age to Gotham City (R)
 (56) Make Room for Daddy (R)
 (56) News in Perspective
 8:00 (7) F Troop - A 14-year-old chief tries to starve the fort into submission in his plan to reclaim lost lands (R) (C)
 (50) New Breed - Police find that a killer may have a subconscious desire to be apprehended (R)
 8:30 (2) My Three Sons - Robbie is asked to be best man at the wedding of a girl he wanted to marry himself (R) (C)
 (4) Star Trek - The Enterprise accidentally hurtles toward earth of the past - in the late 1960s (R) (C)
 (7) Bewitched - Ben Franklin is tried for theft (R) (C)
 (56) What's in a Word?
 9:00 (2) Movie: "Die! Die! My Darling!" (1956) A mad woman torments the fiancée of her dead son. Talulah Bankhead, Stefanie Powers (R) (C)
 (7) That Girl - Ann appears on a TV dating show (C) (R)
 (9) Profiles in Courage - A senator in Missouri is determined to block the spread of slavery (R)
 (56) The Untouchables (R) (C)
 (1948) A Union soldier becomes a riverboat gambler. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan (R)
 (56) Lehmann Master Class
 9:30 (4) Dragnet - Friday and Gannon seek a hit-and-run driver (R) (C)
 (7) Love on a Rooftop - Julie and Dave dream that Dave is flirting with a strange woman named Sylvia (R) (C)
 (56) African Writers
 (4) Vic Damone - Frank Gorshin and Donna Jean Young are guests (C)
 (7) Summer Focus - A documentary on American soldiers in Vietnam in training and on missions (R) (C)
 (56) Telescope - An authority on maritime folklore discusses legends and their origins (R) (C)
 (56) Creative Person
 10:30 (9) Country Music Hall (56) Eric Hoffer
 11:00 (2) (4) (7) News (C)
 (56) News
 (50) David Susskind (C)
 11:30 (2) Movie: "I Beloved Enemy" (1956) Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne (R) 2. "Psychomania" (1964) Lee Phillips, Mel Newman (R)
 (4) Johnny Carson (C)
 (7) Gideon's Way
 12:30 (9) Window on the World
 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
 (7) Untouchables (R)

TOMORROW MORNING

- 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
 7:00 (2) News (C)
 7:30 (2) Spectrum
 (4) Classroom
 (7) Seven Seas (C)
 7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodpecker (C)
 (4) Today (C)
 (7) Morning Show
 7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry Go Round
 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
 (9) People in Conflict
 (7) Movie: "Her Husband's Affairs" (1947) Lucille Ball, Franchot Tone (R)
 (8) Take 30
 9:00 (2) Merv Griffin
 (4) Living (C)
 (9) Romper Room
 (4) News (C)
 9:55 (4) Snap Judgment (C)
 10:00 (7) Girl Talk
 10:25 (4) News (C)
 10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (R)
 (4) Concentration (C)
 (7) Dateline
 (9) Horades
 (50) Yoga for Health
 10:55 (7) Children's Doctor
 11:00 (2) Andy Mayberry (R)
 (4) Personality (C)
 (7) Supermarket Sweep (C)
 (9) Sunshine Canada
 (50) Dickory Doc (C)
 (2) Dick Van Dyke (R)
 (4) Hollywood Squares (C)
 (7) Family Game
 (9) Luncheon Date

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) News (C)
 (7) Jeopardy (C)
 (4) Everybody's Talking
 (9) Communicate
 (56) Dialing for Dollars
 12:25 (2) News (C)
 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
 (4) Eye Guess (C)
 (7) Donna Reed (R)
 (9) Movie: "Oregon Passage" (1957) John Ericson, Lola Albright (R)
 (56) Movie: "China Clipper" (1954) Humphrey Bogart, Pat O'Brien (R)
 12:45 (2) Guiding Light (C)
 12:55 (4) News (C)
 1:00 (2) Love of Life (C)
 (4) Match Game (C)
 (7) Fugitive (R)
 1:25 (2) Jackie Crampton (C)
 1:30 (2) As the World Turns (C)
 (4) Let's Make a Deal (C)
 1:55 (4) News (C)
 2:00 (2) Password (C)
 (4) Days of Our Lives (C)
 (7) Newlywed Game (C)
 2:30 (2) House Party (C)
 (4) Doctors (C)
 (7) Dream Girl (C)
 (50) Love That Bob (R)
 2:55 (7) News (C)
 (9) News
 3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth (C)
 (7) General Hospital
 (4) Matches and Mates (C)
 (50) Topper (R)
 3:25 (4) News (C)
 3:30 (2) Edge of Night
 (4) You Don't Say (C)
 (7) Dark Shadows
 (56) Swinging Time
 (50) Capt. Detroit (C)
 4:00 (2) Secret Storm
 (4) Bozo the Clown (C)
 (7) Dating Game (C)
 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas (C)
 (7) One Step Beyond
 (9) House (C)
 4:55 (2) Eliot's Almanac (C)
 (4) George Perleot "Russia vs. China" (C)
 (9) Supercar
 (7) News (C)
 (50) Alvin (C)
 5:30 (7) News - Jennings (C)
 (9) Stagecoach West (R)
 (56) Little Rascals (R)
 5:45 (56) Friendly Giant
 5:55 (4) Carol Duval (C)

School Tax Vote

GRASS LAKE (AP) - Residents in the Grass Lake School District, east of Jackson, will vote on an 11-mill tax proposal in a special election July 21. The proposed levy would raise total school taxes in the district to 26.52 mills for the coming year.

Pickets Off at Shipyard as Talks Set

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) - Striking union members temporarily withdrew their picket lines today at Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. as union and management officials prepared for negotiations.

An agreement to withdraw the pickets while talks progressed was reached early today after officials of the Peninsula Shipbuilders Association and company representatives held a 4 1/2-hour conference with Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. in Richmond.

After the meeting, Godwin said "substantial progress has been made in defining the issues" involved in the first general strike in the shipyard's 81-year history.

"It is my earnest hope that an agreement can be reached without delay," he said.

FIRST MEETING

The closed-door conference, which began on Wednesday in the governor's office, was the first face-to-face meeting of union and company officials since the 15,000-member PSA went on strike Monday.

Those meeting with Godwin included the shipyard's president, Donald Holden, and PSA president L. W. Gauley.

Even as they conferred, more violence broke out briefly at the shipyard, scene of a two-hour riot early Wednesday. Although union pickets had withdrawn as the conference began, helmeted police used nightsticks and dogs to disperse a crowd estimated at between 500 and 1,000 persons.

State and local police also sealed off a five-block area in front of the shipyard, and several persons were arrested. At one point, several persons were shoved through plate glass windows at two stores about two blocks from a shipyard gate.

State Veteran Best Jumper

CHICAGO (UPI) - A veteran Michigan paratrooper stepped with 12 other jumpers into the air 2,800 feet above Hammond Airfield yesterday to kick off the 82nd Airborne Division Association's 21st annual convention.

Lee H. McCauley, of the association's Detroit chapter, was the most accurate jumper, landing 13 feet 9 inches from the target.

Another jumper was not as lucky. Gene Michele, New York, landed on a house roof and brought the chimney down with him.

About 4,000 paratroopers, veterans of World War II, Korea, the Dominican Republic "peace-keeping" action, and Vietnam, are attending the convention which ends Saturday night.

French Cabinet OKs Profit-Sharing

PARIS (AP) - The French Cabinet agreed Wednesday on principles of President Charles de Gaulle's controversial plan to give workers a share in their employers' profits.

De Gaulle presided over the meeting, which left a number of details in the profit-sharing plan still to be worked out, a government spokesman said.

The plan would be mandatory for large firms and voluntary for smaller ones, but the dividing line between large and small has yet to be decided, the official said. He said there was no suggestion of workers participating in running the businesses.

Money Matters

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Bulgarian coin	37 Disorder
4 Tenth of a dollar (12)	38 Minion
8 Money owed	40 Shield
12 Familiar name	41 Criminal
13 Distinct part	42 Caused a noise
14 Hedgehog	43 Formation in line, as of troops
15 Dry, as wine	44 Constellation
16 Done solely for	45 Fruit
18 Marine food fish	46 Poker stake
20 Bodice of water	47 Overturn
21 Poetic	48 Marchioness
22 Genus of swans	49 Instantaneous
23 Contract	50 Frigate
24 Clutch	51 Abstract being
25 Diminutive of Samuel	52 DOWN
26 Moonstruck one	1 Not as much
27 Singing plant	2 Level
28 Disregard	3 Reaples from work
29 Willfully	4 Cash (slang)
30 Theological doctrine (an.)	5 Arrow point
31 Specimen	6 Jew
32 Theological doctrine (an.)	7 25 cents (slang)
33 Cliver	8 Agreement
34 Cliver	9 National term
35 Cliver	10 Cartograph

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Bulgarian coin	37 Disorder
4 Tenth of a dollar (12)	38 Minion
8 Money owed	40 Shield
12 Familiar name	41 Criminal
13 Distinct part	42 Caused a noise
14 Hedgehog	43 Formation in line, as of troops
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TV Show for Hippies in NY Underground

NEW YORK (AP) - Down in the East Village two young men have latched onto television as a psychedelic medium and turned it into a groove tube for hippies.

Out of its screens pour a cornucopia of switched-on humor, put-down and music. "We like to think we're providing hippie (hippies) with their own CBS," said Lane Sarashin, one of the originators.

For the most part, the show satirizes television itself, sometimes superficially, sometimes devastatingly. Shapiro, a one-time child actor on the Milton Berle Show, brings his many years experience to the project.

As for Sarashin and Shapiro, are they themselves hippies?

"I consider myself a hippie, and I think Kenny is," said Sarashin.

"Speak for yourself," said Shapiro. "I don't think it's relevant. I'm just doing my bit."

Scientists believe that while becoming obese, a person may activate an internal biochemical system that makes him even fatter and keeps him that way.

This experiment in hippie television, however, is neither new nor station, but a theater with three 23-inch sets where an audience pays \$1.75 to watch a two-hour production put together by Sarashin, 24, and Ken Shapiro, 25.

The project, called Channel One, Underground Television, premiered Monday night at the East 44 Street Theater and is shown once a night.

DWINDLING AUDIENCE

The audience the first night was estimated at 120 and the second night at 50.

Asked if they entered the business to make money, Shapiro said, "No, not really. It was just something we wanted to do," Sarashin said, "It seemed like a good occupation."

"We didn't like what we were seeing on commercial television," Shapiro said, "and it's a medium you can do things with you can't do in the movies or on the stage."

Improvising, working with a small camera and a tape unit, and calling on the help of actor friends and musicians, they put the show together in four months.

Shapiro said he hopes the show can run for a number of months before they have to work up another production.

GORGEOUS SUBCULTURE

"The heads are a gorgeous subculture, with their own language," Shapiro said.

British Talent Is Primed for American TV Invasion

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK-The greatest British actors who have already walked off with top honors on the American stage and in American movies will next be moving into American TV - especially in the field of specials - and they will be earning top American money.

"The explosion of British actors in every field is phenomenal," says Mike Dann, CBS vice president in charge of TV programming, who has been commuting to England lassoing British stars for specials.

"There was a time when the American TV public would be persuaded to look at say, Michael Redgrave . . .

But now there are all the Redgrave family. They are as well known to American audiences as the Barrymores used to be."

A special with the Redgrave family in it is a future CBS project. Sir John Gielgud and Wendy Hiller, Paul Scofield, Flinders and Swann and their revue, "At the Drop of Another Hat," Albert Finney, David Warner, and a couple of others of equal fame are committed or close to it for upcoming specials - and John Mills is starting a western series called "Dundee," all of which has CBS people chanting, "The redcoats are coming" and things like that.

Dann, who's supervising the spending of about \$20,000,000 on these specials, can't quite explain the British talent outbreak - but mentions that it includes Julie Andrews, Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, and Rex Harrison.

"With this British invasion, what happens to the American TV stars? Will they be out of work?" we asked.

"There is more acting, producing, and writing going on now in Hollywood than in all the history of Hollywood," Dann said. "The British actors are helping us supply some of the specials which we consider the icing on the cake."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Comic Jerry Collins was afforded jobs in three Las Vegas gambling spots, but took only one: "That's all I could afford."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The person who's considered a good listener may simply be thinking of something else.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The mass of men worry themselves into nameless graves, while here and there a great unselfish soul forgets himself into immortality." - Emerson.

EARL'S PEARLS: Charley Manna said it: "Show me a man with both feet on the ground - and I'll show you a guy who can't take off his pants!"

Monty Hurst visited a Midwest town that was legally dry. "In fact, you had to have a prescription to see the Dean Martin show." . . . That's all, brother.

(Publishers-Rail Syndicate)

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Sun Glaze Limit 4.....	7c	Men's T-Shirts, S, M, L, XL sizes, Limit 6.....	8c
Zipper Bag.....	13c	Zipper Bag each or.....	6 for 44c

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**Patchwork
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Early American style.
Swivel design with
patchwork cover,
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cushion.
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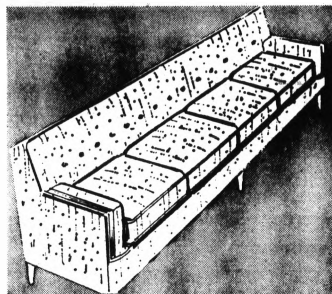
Swivel design with
blue supported vinyl
cover . . . easy to
clean. Comfortable,
reversible T-cushion.
Reg. \$89.95 . . . \$68



Save 21.95
**Danish
Recliner**

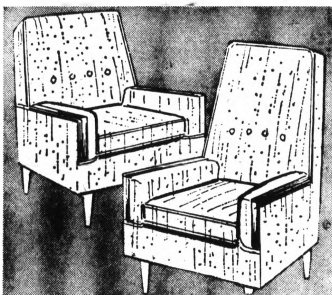
Beautiful, decorative!
Hardwood frame, 2-
way fixed seat and
back. Covered in tan
vinyl supported plastic.
Reg. \$89.95 . . . \$68

Sears Furniture Dept.



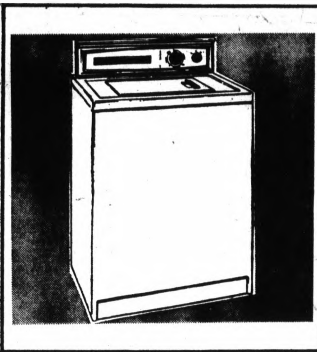
Modern 90" Long Sofa

Add new beauty to your living room
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Wide range of fabrics and colors . . . Was \$169.95
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seat cushions. Buy now, save 41.95.
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KENMORE 3 TEMPERATURE AUTOMATIC

Automatic Washer

Sale
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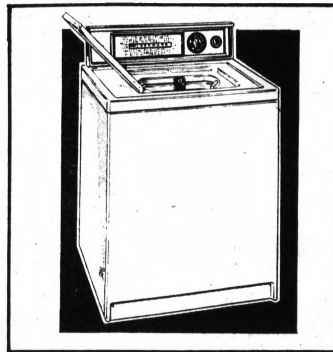
Enjoy a "Set-and-Forget" washday with this Kenmore.
6 vane agitator gives excellent wash action. Porcelain
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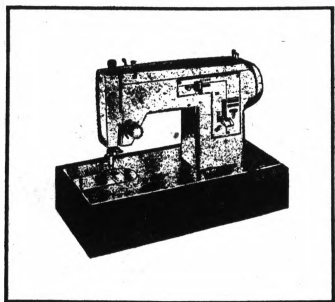
3 cycle including permanently-pressed, wash 'n wear
. . . provides cool down rinse — prevents spin-set
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Gas Dryer
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sew on buttons, monogram. Come
complete with base. Kenmore.

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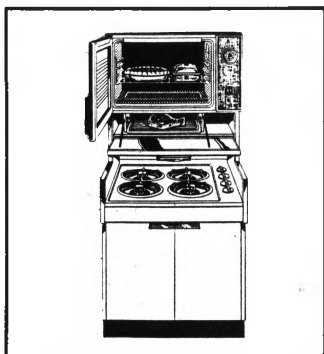
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Tape automatically co-
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handles 7" reels. Two
speed.

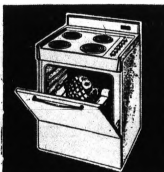
Sears Radio, TV and Phonograph Dept.



SALE! KENMORE 30-INCH Gas Classic

Warehouse
Clearance **\$158**

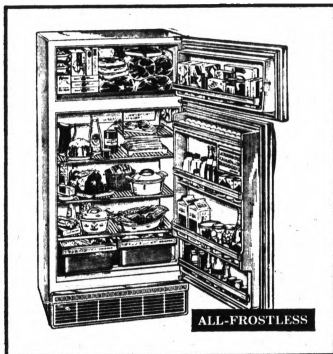
Double ovens mean all the baking space you
need for those big meals. Oven seals lock in
heat. Large broiler pulls out. Hook extra.



30" Range
Sale Priced
\$118

Styling helps eliminate
spill over. Removable
oven door. Incandescent
cooktop light. 60 minute
timer.

Sears Range Dept.



ALL FROSTLESS IN BOTH SECTIONS 16.3 cu. Refrigerator

Sale
Priced **\$238**

Spacious 5.2 cu. ft. bottom freezer section maintains
zero-degree storage. Two porcelain finish crispers.
Coppertone, left hand door.



Refrigerator
14 Cu. Ft.
\$179

Automatic defrost in re-
frigerator, manual defrost
in 108-lb. capacity freezer.
Left hand door.

Sears Appliance Dept.

Sears Downtown Pontiac-154 N. Saginaw St. Shop 9 Until 9 Tomorrow!

\$1.101-Billion State Budget Passed

LANSING (AP) — The Legislature today passed a budget of \$1.101 billion, highest in Michigan's history but some \$32 million short of Gov. George Romney's recommendations.

Giving final approval to the general fund budget in a marathon, all-night session, the lawmakers wrapped up major legislation and prepared to adjourn until

Aug. 1 when they will return for final adjournment.

The budget, outlining spending for the current fiscal year which began July 1, tops last year's estimated \$1.066 billion in appropriations by some \$35 million.

Romney recommended a \$1.15 billion budget in his annual budget message to

the Legislature last February. The full total of the 1967-68 budget is \$1,101,144,155.

Besides the \$1.1 billion general fund budget, the Legislature approved a \$323-million distribution of restricted funds to various departments and agencies.

GENERAL FUND REVENUE

The State Revenue Department esti-

mates total general fund revenue for fiscal 1967-68 at \$1,107 million. That plus a \$13 million treasury surplus at the beginning of the period is believed to be enough to balance the budget, as required by the State Constitution.

However, some legislators warned it may be necessary to enact supplemental appropriations to make up for unforeseen expenses, particularly in education and social services — the largest areas of spending.

The state's new income taxes passed not quite two weeks ago, are expected to account for \$174 million of the revenue for this fiscal year. Sales taxes are expected to total about \$249.7 million.

A 2.6 per cent personal income tax takes effect Oct. 1. Income taxes of 5.6 per cent on corporations and 7 per cent on financial institutions become effective next Jan. 1.

Largest appropriation calls for expenditure of \$303.2 million for school aid.

This includes an increase in aid to public schools, estimated at about \$24 million.

Related Story, Page A-2

However, the bill places a ceiling of \$3 million on remedial reading programs which totaled \$7.5 million last year and limits transportation to \$18 million, compared with \$20 million last year.

House Education Committee chairman Clifford Smart, R-Walled Lake, said the remedial reading ceiling was not harmful because federal funds would make up the difference. But he said the cut in transportation aid will work a real

hardship on districts which depend on school buses.

HIGHER EDUCATION

The second largest bill provides \$244,565,378 for higher education and general education, with about \$204 million going to the state's colleges and universities.

In addition, \$164,674,534 goes to social services, including \$65.67 million for the state's medicare program.

The Legislature approved \$85.2 million for general government, grants and transfers, including \$13.9 million for the controversial Civil Rights Commission.

Also approved were bills to spend \$59.5 million for capital outlay, \$131.2 million for mental health, \$17.9 million for public health, \$22.9 million for State Police and the Military Department, \$15.9 million for three regulatory departments, and \$13.2 million for the conservation and agriculture departments.

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Fair, Cool
(Details Page 1)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 135 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL —60 PAGES 10c

UAW Begins Contract Talks With AMC

DETROIT (AP)—The labor contract tug-of-war is fully under way between the United Auto Workers Union and Big Three auto makers, from whom it demands a share of profits and a guaranteed annual income.

After opening contract negotiations with the three biggest car manufacturers during the last three days, the UAW today began bargaining with American Motors Corp., smallest of the firms.

Three-year contracts covering nearly 700,000 union workers expire Sept. 4 at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. The AMC pact runs out on Oct. 16.

Related Story, Page C-10

A broad sketch of the guaranteed annual income demand emerged from talks yesterday. UAW negotiators said they plan to offer a model plan next Wednesday to GM.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president, said the union is willing to attain the guaranteed income through a combination of existing supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB), state unemployment compensation and "other sources." He did not specify the other sources.

ELIGIBILITY

Not all UAW workers would be eligible for the proposed guaranteed annual income, said UAW President Walter P. Reuther.

But eligibility requirements will be "a question we will answer through bargaining," Reuther said after opening negotiations yesterday at Chrysler.

The union said the plan would maintain the "normal living standard" of an unemployed worker "for a period of time graduated according to his length of service, up to a full year."

Currently, an unemployed worker is guaranteed up to 62 per cent of his straight-time weekly wage through the combination of state unemployment money and SUB payments. SUB, a system funded by the companies under the UAW contracts, pays the worker the difference between the state money and a scale ranging up to 62 per cent of the weekly wage.



Pontiac Press Photo

OPEN HOUSE PREVIEW — Discussing plans for the public open house at Oakland-Pontiac Airport Saturday and Sunday with helicopter pilot and general manager of Commander Aviation, Don Colombo are (from left) Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors; Arthur T. Laurie, County Airport Committee member; and Delos Hamlin, chairman of the board of supervisors. Helicopter and plane rides priced at \$3 will be a featured open-house attraction.

New Cigarette Filter 'Improved 70 Pct.'

NEW YORK (AP) — After eight years of experimenting in his home laboratory, a New Jersey chemist says he has developed a new cigarette filter that "is 70 per cent more effective than conventional filters."

Robert L. Strickman, the inventor, said yesterday he had given a controlling interest in the new filter to Columbia University.

As word of the development spread through the financial community yesterday, tobacco stocks on the New York Stock Exchange rose sharply with closing prices up as much as \$3.50.

The filter — a tasteless, white crystalline synthetic — is said to have no effect on the taste of a cigarette and to cost no more than filters now in use. Strickman claims it cuts the intake of tar and nicotine by more than two-thirds.

However, no absolute claim is made that the new filter will reduce the incidence of cancer and other diseases.

MORE TESTS PLANNED

Columbia is known to be hopeful of such a result and more medical tests are planned.

Strickman, 56, is president of Allied

Testing and Research Laboratories in Hillsdale, N.J. He said he pursued development of the filter because both of his parents died of cancer and he felt cigarettes were a cancer-causing agent.

In 1964, a U.S. Surgeon General's advisory committee found cigarette smoke a "health hazard" and the major cause of lung cancer among smokers.

In Washington yesterday, John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare recommended that cigarette manufacturers be forced to give consumers more specific warnings about the hazards of their products.

OU Tuition Boost Likely

After examining the bill for higher education appropriations passed yesterday by the State Legislature, Oakland University Chancellor Duward B. Varner said today it appeared a tuition hike of from \$50 to \$100 for in-state students will be required.

Included in the bill that trimmed what Gov. Romney had recommended for higher education by over \$13 million was a provision for tuition increases for out-of-state students.

The bill, sent to Romney for his approval, specifies a \$133,000 increase over the current \$4,251,000 OU budget.

A budget increase of \$1.6 million had been requested by the university.

"It seems that there is no way for us to operate without an increase in tuition," Varner said, in noting that the 3 per cent hike granted by the Legis-

lature was far below the projected budget needs of the university.

TUITION ADJUSTMENTS

The OU Board of Trustees will meet July 21 to take formal action on tuition adjustments. The present two-semester tuition rate at the university for in-state students is \$378 and \$1,044 for out-of-state students.

Also prescribed by the Legislature is that OU boost its tuition for nonresidents of the state by \$348. A hike of \$201 was planned by the university.

A provision of the higher education bill prohibits institutions from increasing enrollments of out-state students by more than 5 per cent over last year's level.

Romney's recommended aid to higher education was trimmed across the board by the Legislature. Romney had

proposed a budget hike of \$360,000 for OU.

As at OU, budgets at the three major state universities were increased slightly by the Legislature over current year spending plans but all fell below the governor's recommendation.

The University of Michigan has a current budget of \$88.0 million. Romney recommended \$92.27 million for the coming year, and the Legislature decided on \$89.16 million.

Michigan State University was granted \$56.75 million compared to \$55.27 for the current year and the governor's recommendation of \$59.40 million.

The governor recommended \$33.84 million for Wayne State University, and legislators came close to meeting his figure by appropriating \$33.56 million. The current year budget at WSU is \$32.32 million.

Girl, 19, Drowns '25,000 More GIs Needed Just to Keep Pace in Viet'

A 19-year-old St. Clair Shores girl, one of six youngsters in a swimming party, drowned yesterday in Lower Trout Lake in the Bald Mountain recreation area.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said Cheryl Ann Reinhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reinhardt, was reported to be missing about 2 p.m.

They said passersby told them several other persons in the party, which included Cheryl Ann's sister and brother, Christina, 11, and Richard, 8, had had difficulty in the water because of an underflow and were helped to safety.

The victim's body was recovered about 2:45 on the south side of the lake near Greenshield Road, deputies said.

Witnesses credited two Detroit men, Giles Richter and Fred Knoell, with aiding the others, according to officers.

15 Viets Killed in Error

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command disclosed today that a mistaken artillery firing and an air strike killed 15 Vietnamese civilians and wounded 15 more.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says he's "not sure how many" more U.S. troops must be sent to Vietnam, but top military officers say privately at least 25,000 are required just to regain lost momentum.

McNamara, back from his ninth trip to Vietnam, told President Johnson yesterday more Americans must be dispatched to the war-torn Southeast Asian nation. He said there's no need to call up reserves, however.

The subject was expected to be at the top of the list again today at a meeting of the National Security Council. Expected to join that session is Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam, who flew into Washington last night after attending his mother's funeral in Columbia, S.C.

He said on arrival that "if we have additional men, the result would be a greater pressure being brought to bear on the enemy."

Military officers contend the U.S. war effort has lost momentum in recent weeks due to troop shifts toward Vietnam's so-called demilitarized zone. They say privately the manpower decisions now under consideration at the White House will determine whether the war's progress moves at its current pace, slows off or picks up.

NEW FORCE LEVEL

McNamara told newsmen yesterday

20,000 to 30,000 more men probably will be sent to Vietnam in the next 90 days as part of previously determined increases in manpower. But he said he did not know when a new force level decision would be reached.

He said 450,000 to 460,000 U.S. troops now are in Vietnam. President Johnson, the military believes, is faced with basically three considerations.

• "We can assume there will be no more forces — but at a cost of slowing the momentum of the war," one ranking officer said.

• "We can restore the momentum with one decision." This would fill gaps left when about 15,000 Army troops are pulled northward to back up Marines battling intensified Communist thrusts along the DMZ.

• "We can set up the pace with forces beyond that."

Continued Cool Outlook for Area

Clearing and continued cool is the outlook for the Pontiac area tonight and tomorrow. The low will fall into the mid-50s tonight.

While the Lower Peninsula shivers a little, residents in the Upper Peninsula will find temperatures considerably warmer with skies clearing.

There's a 10 per cent chance of showers tonight.

The rest of the state including the Upper Peninsula has a 20 per cent chance of rain during the night.

Saturday's outlook is continued fair and cool.

The low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 58. The mercury had warmed up to 71 by 1 p.m.

In Today's Press

Sky Diving
Pontiac man describes lure of sport — PAGE C-13.

Trouble in Troy
High school principal in precarious position — PAGE A-4.

Pontiac Schools
Plan to form citizens committee approved — PAGE C-8.

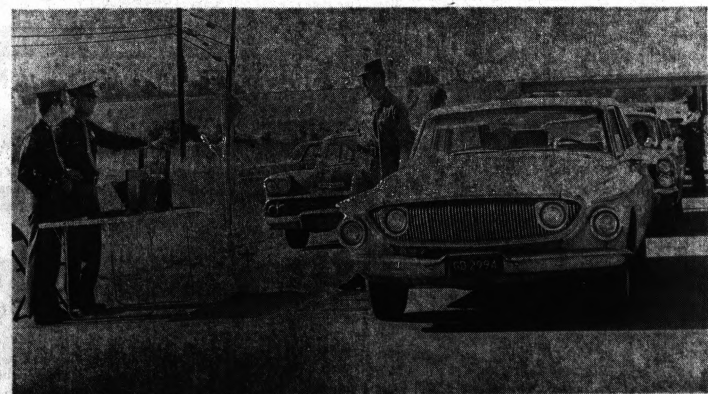
Area News A-4
Astrology C-12
Bridge C-12
Crossword Puzzle D-15
Comics C-12
Editorials A-6
Food Section C-2-C-4
Markets C-11
Mystery Series B-14
Obituaries D-8
Sports D-1-D-7
Theaters C-9
TV and Radio Programs D-15
Wishes, Earl D-15
Women's Pages B-1-B-5

Pontiac Div. Sales Set Another 10-Day Record

For the fourth successive 10-day period, Pontiac Motor Division sales have set a record.

General Sales Manager Thomas L. King today reported that 20,856 new Pontiacs, Tempests and Firebirds had been sold during the July 4-10 period.

This compares to 19,167 cars sold in the same period last year and erases the old July 1-10 record of 20,510 set in 1965.



Pontiac Press Photo

VEHICLE CHECK—The Michigan State Police's district vehicle inspection team was in action yesterday on M24 near the I-75 expressway in Pontiac Township. Troopers inspect a line of cars for defects after waving them over into the check lane. As is the trend, most vehicles continued to fail the first check.

Collapsible Chrome Wheel Chair Sold Fast

"We didn't dream we'd receive so many calls from a Want Ad," stated Mrs. O.D.

COLLAPSIBLE, ALL CHROME WHEEL chair, reasonable.

PRESS WANT ADS
Never collapse in their effort to sell for you. Put them to work and see.

Dial 332-8181 or 334-4981

Congress' Rail Plan May Lead to Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate House conferees, threatened with a nationwide rail strike unless they act by Saturday, are considering a compromise plan that actually may lead to a walkout.

Six shophcart unions, previously blocked twice by Congress from carrying out a threatened strike, say they will withdraw their current no-strike pledge if the conferees fail to agree by the end of this week or a plan to avert a strike.

But the compromise now under consideration would put into effect a five-man board's recommendations for a settlement unless they were rejected by both houses of Congress. The

unions consider such a settlement to be compulsory arbitration, which a union leader says probably would lead to an immediate strike.

"We could be on strike in 20 minutes" if Congress enacted legislation to force a wage settlement, President P.L. "Roy" Siemiller of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists said Wednesday. The Machinists Union is one of those threatening a walkout.

SENATE-HOUSE

The conferees are trying to compromise between a Senate-passed bill, which follows administration proposals for compulsory settlement, and the House version, which merely

would extend for 90 days the period during which a strike is prohibited.

Both bills would create a five-man board to attempt mediation and then recommend settlements. A Senate provision, dropped by the House, would put these terms into effect automatically after 90 days—something the unions strongly oppose.

Under the proposed compromise, the board's recommendations would take effect after 90 days unless rejected by both houses of Congress. Thus, even if the House continued to object to a compulsory settlement, the settlement would take effect if the Senate went along.

Although this proposal was rejected 5 to 4 by the House conferees, sources say Republican conference members are strongly urging Rep. Glenn C. Cunningham, R-Neb., to switch his vote to the minority. Cunningham and four Democrats now form the majority.

A proposal offered by Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., turned down by the senators by a one-vote margin, would have placed the board's recommendations into effect after 90 days, provided both houses approved them.

Another compromise, offered by Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Tex., would put the recommendations into effect unless vetoed by one house. This also was turned down.

At the same time, the conferees continued, Kogin links the Vietnamese war with the conflict between the Arabs and Israelis. The Soviet leader has demanded an "immediate withdrawal" of Israeli troops from Arab territory overrun in the fighting.

Week's Toll 3rd Worst for U.S. in War

SAIGON (AP)—Heavy ground fighting and North Vietnamese artillery and rocket bombardment of U.S. Marine positions just below the demilitarized zone pushed the number of Americans killed to 282 last week, the third highest death toll for a seven-day period this year.

The U.S. Command also reported that 1,170 Americans were wounded and one American was missing during the week that ended July 8.

South Vietnamese casualties last week were 158 killed, 40 wounded and 29 missing, the government announced. Allied forces reported killing 2,114 North Vietnamese and Vietcong troops during the week, the highest enemy toll since the week ending June 3 when 2,420 were reported killed.

Attorney Seeks to Block Thorburn as Grand Juror

A Royal Oak attorney whose legal arguments had Judge Philip Pratt disqualified as a grand juror is now seeking to have the Michigan Court of Appeals halt Pratt's successor, Judge James S. Thorburn, from conducting the inquiry.

The lawyer, James Renfrew, in his request for a stay of proceedings, contends that Thorburn has no authority as a one-man grand juror. A hearing is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday in Lansing.

Meanwhile, two of Renfrew's allies remain in the Oakland County Jail for refusing to answer subpoenas to appear before Thorburn Monday.

They have been held since Tuesday afternoon after failing to post bond of \$50,000 each.

They are Emil Pavlovics, a former Madison Heights drugist, and Roman Nowicki, a former Madison Heights councilman.

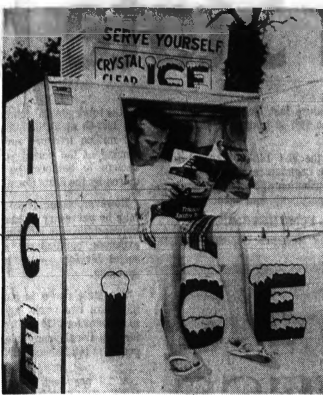
MUST SHOW CAUSE

Both are to appear Monday before Thorburn to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court.

The pair had been cited for contempt by Judge Pratt for refusing to answer questions when they appeared before him, and later for refusing to answer subpoenas.

The citations were dismissed by the Appellate Court.

The court ruled later that Pratt was illegally conducting the grand jury because he was investigating matters that he had probed in an earlier grand jury.



COOL IT, MAN—Ten-year-old Raymond Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Connell of Annapolis, Md., undoubtedly had the coolest spot in town yesterday as he settled comfortably in this downtown ice dispenser to read his magazine. Well, after all, the sign does read "Serve Yourself."

Viet War Can End Without China OK

DEEP COVE, Nova Scotia (AP)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kossygin says the war in Vietnam is "susceptible to settlement, without the participation or endorsement of China," Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland industrialist, said today in an interview.

"He was very positive about this," Eaton said.

At the same time, the financier continued, Kogin links the Vietnamese war with the conflict between the Arabs and Israelis. The Soviet leader has demanded an "immediate withdrawal" of Israeli troops from Arab territory overrun in the fighting.

\$200 in Auto Parts Stolen From Home

Auto parts valued at approximately \$200 were stolen from a Pontiac home, it was reported by city police yesterday.

Wesley Campbell, 28, of 511 Omar told officers the manifold and carburetor and a set of drive sockets were stolen from his car parked in the garage. Investigators said entry was made by prying open a side door.

Eaton said he had a conversation last week and a half with Kogin in Canada on June 30. The Soviet leader had conferred with President Johnson in Glassboro, N.J., and with Fidel Castro in Havana. He stopped in Canada en route to Paris where he met with President Charles de Gaulle. Eaton said Kogin sent word to him through the Soviet Embassy in Washington, asking a meeting in Gander, Newfoundland.

INTERPRETER

The industrialist said Anatoly Doynitsyn of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa served as the interpreter.

For more than 10 years, Eaton has been on cordial terms with the Soviet leaders. He received the Lenin Peace Prize in 1960. He frequently talked with Nikita S. Khrushchev and Anastas I. Mikoyan. Eaton said he has known Kogin for about 10 years.

Eaton once summed up his view by saying capitalism is vastly preferable to communism, "but we can't destroy communism; it's here to stay."

So he advocates what Khrushchev called "peaceful coexistence."

Eaton said Kogin opened their conversation by questioning him about the state of the American economy. He said he replied, "There has been a slight falling off, but on the whole it's excellent." The discussion then turned to the presidential election next year and Kogin asked Eaton about the potential Republican candidates. Eaton said he mentioned those in the news but Kogin made no comment.

IMPRESSED

With respect to the Glassboro conferences, Eaton said, "He was pleased with reception in the United States and agreeably impressed with President Johnson."

"He felt that their meetings were constructive and helpful in terms of over-all objectives. Each presented his general view of the outstanding foreign problems."

"He is a consensus man, of course, and wants to report more fully to his associates. But I think he would welcome more talks with the President."

9 Killed, 9 Hurt on State Roads

Crash Near Saginaw Fatal to 4 Children

By the Associated Press

Death raked Michigan highways Wednesday night, snuffing out the lives of nine persons and leaving nine seriously injured.

Four children were killed in one crash north of Saginaw and three other persons died in a collision south of Grand Rapids. A pickup truck, with the children in a makeshift camper section on the truck bed, was hit broadside by a car at a rural intersection 20 miles north of Saginaw.

Bodies of the youngsters were thrown up to 240 feet from the wreckage, which left four persons injured.

Dead were Karen Easter, 11, and her sister, Sandra, 9, both of Auburn; Kim Chapman, 11, and her sister, Karie, 9, both of Bay City.

The injured from the smash-up were Robert Chapman and his wife, Elaine, who were in the truck, and the occupants of the car, Robert A. Jarney, 21, the driver, and Glenn Kiplmiller, 16, both of Bay City.

South of Grand Rapids, two cars collided at an intersection, killing George Herr, 19, driver of one car, and Arduis Drieger, and Carol Drieger, 16, passengers in Herr's car.

All the dead were from the Grand Rapids suburb of Wyom.

Injured in the accident were Anna Marie Drieger, 2, and Dennis Drieger, passengers in Herr's car, and the occupants of the other car, Clair Strub, 74, and his wife, Beatrice, of East Grand Rapids.

Irvin Stuits, 50, of near Chicago died when a car plowed into the back of his motorcycle, which was stopped at an intersection of M40 and U.S.31 by-pass near Holland.

The car hit another motorcycle, but the rider wasn't injured, then went through the intersection and struck a third cyclist, who suffered a broken arm.

The other accident came when Mrs. Margaret Denbraber, 63, of Kalamazoo was killed as her car ran off a rural road and flipped over near Martin, 16 miles north of Kalamazoo.

Congo Radio Says Mutiny Over in City

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP)—Radio Kinshasa said today that mutinous white mercenaries and Katangans troops have pulled out of Kisanangani and heading for the Uganda border, taking their European "hosts" with them.

The Congolese government announced that its army had regained full control of Kisanangani, apparently ending the mutiny by hired white soldiers and Katangan troops who rebelled against the government.

Red Cross officials who landed in Kisanangani today reported there was no sign of hostage whites. It said all the mercenaries and mutineers appeared to have left.

Radio Kinshasa said the rebels fled in a column of 27 trucks toward Bujumbura, 350 miles to the northeast near Lake Albert and the Uganda border.

Birmingham Area News

School Board President Is Reelected to 3rd Term

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Richard H. McGraw has been reelected to a third term as president of the Bloomfield Hills Board of Education.

The new serving the board since 1963 and is president of the firm of Kinball and Russell, Inc.

M. Edward Sewell was elected vice president, Mrs. Amylee Chamberlain, secretary, and C. Henry Haberkorn, treasurer.

Continuing on the board but not as officers are Dr. Charles L. Bowers and Donald C. Hyde.

Rights Group Budget Hike 'Not Enough'

LANSING (AP)—The Legislature boosted the controversial Civil Rights Commission's budget to \$1.4 million Wednesday night, but the Senate turned down a bid to raise it to the level sought by Gov. George Romney.

After more than an hour of debate, the Senate defeated the second time an attempt by Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, to raise the total commission appropriation for the current fiscal year to \$2.03 million.

Romney asked that figure for the agency, established by the new State Constitution, in recommending his \$1.153-billion budget last February.

The House and Senate Appropriations Committees, after earlier recommending lower figures, finally agreed that the commission should receive \$1,391.56 this year.

BACKLOG FACED

Young, one of three Negroes in the Senate, recommended the figure be raised to \$2.03 million, pointing out that the commission now faces a year-long backlog and needs more money to cope with additional problems and duties.

Young called on senators to support their party platforms, which he said supported the commission. He urged Republicans to back Romney.

Young ran into opposition from Sen. Robert Huber, Birmingham, who maintained there currently are no controls over the commission except financial controls held by the Legislature.

"Until the problem of control is resolved they ought to live on a tight budget," Huber said.

The board is still short one member to be appointed later this year. Philip C. Bartlett resigned last month and is moving to New York.

BIRMINGHAM

The Birmingham Jaycees have elected Thomas Morgan of 1994 Riverside as president to succeed George Kenyon.

Other officers elected are: Patrick Callahan, external vice president; Russell Liebertau, internal vice president; Ronald Miller, executive vice president; Don Kipp, treasurer; Dave Ryder, assistant treasurer; Dan Smiley, recording secretary; and Jack Lewis, corresponding secretary.

Chosen for the board of directors were Larry Barkhouse, Dan Bearden, Phil Kirk, Jack Miles, Al McFarlane and Robert Thorson.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Harold C. Hills of 1247 Club Drive has been appointed vice president for car engineering for Ford Motor Co. He served the company since 1948 and as chief engineer of the Ford Division car product engineering office since 1955.

UAW Chief to Get Driver's License

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther, known to drive a hard bargain, is learning to drive something else. A car.

Reuther has a learner's permit and soon expects to get his driver's license so he can take the wheel of his 1967 Oldsmobile.

The UAW chief had a license once, but he let it lapse in 1948 when his right arm was injured in an assassination attempt. Since then, union aides have doubled as chauffeurs and bodyguards.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

SIMMS Tobacco and Candy is Fresher 'cause We Sell More!

It's true, we sell more cigarettes than any other store in town (distributor's figures), therefore our cigarettes just have to be fresher. And the reason we sell more is because we sell for less. Try these week-end specials.

TOBACCO DEPT. CANDY DEPT.

All Popular CIGARETTES Regulars—King Size and Filters

2 514

Regular \$6.50 value—all the most famous brands at this price—pick up a couple of cartons—choose your brand of these savings. Sorry—no 100mm size included. This price plus tax. Limit 2 cartons.

Fresh 'R. G. DUN' 10¢ Cigars

Admirals—Crown—Regal Blunt

25 IN 195

Regular \$2.50 value—5 packs of R.G. Duns in Admiral, Crown or Regal Blunt sizes. Limit 25. Tax included.

Campfire MARSHMALLOWS—1-lb. 24¢

"Campfire" brand in 1-pound bag, a regular 39¢ value. Limit 4 bags.

BRACHS JELLIES 45¢ value—24¢ bag of Big Ben Jellies or 22¢ bag of Jelly Spichests. Limit 2.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness and cool tonight with a chance of brief showers. Low tonight 53 to 58. Friday partly cloudy and continued cool with a chance of showers. Saturday, fair and unseasonably cool. West to north-west winds 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 58 at 8 a.m.; Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h. Direction: Northwest. Sunrise Thursday at 5:00 p.m. Sunset Friday at 6:00 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.: 58 11 a.m.: 69
7 a.m.: 58 12 m.: 69
8 a.m.: 61 1 p.m.: 71
9 a.m.: 64

Wednesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature: 84
Lowest temperature: 69
Mean temperature: 72
Weather: Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature: 93
Lowest temperature: 65
Mean temperature: 80.5
Weather: Day, sunny; night, 65 rain, drizzle



FORECAST

Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Friday Morning

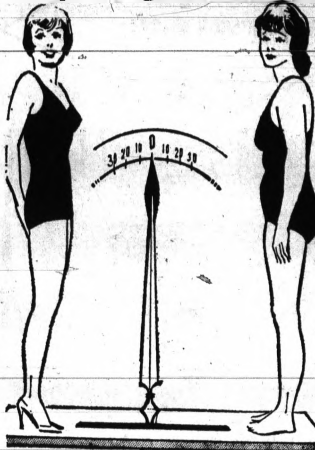
Included Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER—Precipitation tonight will be confined to some rain over eastern New England and a few thunderstorms over northeastern Texas. It will be cooler over the north Pacific Coast and in a band from the southern Pacific Coast to the Carolinas.

PRE-OPENING !!

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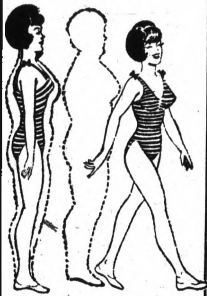


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LBJ's Congo Move May Cause Viet Showdown

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's dispatch of three U. S. planes to the Congo may have cost him political ground he gained in following a cautious course in the Middle East crisis.

After the quick Israeli victory over the Arabs there was demonstrable satisfaction in the country that the President had prevented any indirect American involvement in the war.

Ever Barry Goldwater, who seldom finds much good to say about Johnson, complimented him on the handling of the crisis. Republican governors, meeting in the West, agreed with their Democratic colleagues that the President's stock climbed sharply in public opinion. This rise subsequently was recorded in the polls.

But Johnson's unheralded action in dispatching transport

planes and about 150 men to the rebellion-torn Congo in response to a request by President Jo

News Analysis

seph D. Mobutu soured the congenial atmosphere, at least in Congress.

ACTED PRECIPITOUSLY

Critics said Johnson acted precipitously to poke into the domestic affairs of a country where the United States had no vital interests and where it was not its primary responsibility to keep the peace.

One result, in the opinion of influential members of Congress, could be a slowdown in any executive move at this time to enlarge the American military commitment in Vietnam.

They argue that Johnson, always keenly aware of the trend of congressional and public opinion, can only conclude that a great number of Americans are overly tired of having the United States police the world.

This attitude could be reflected in public reaction against any spectacular move to intensify the Vietnam war by substantially increasing troop commitments or expanding the bombing.

The expectation in Congress is that Johnson will move only in stages to give Gen. William C. Westmoreland more of the troops the general says he needs and that there will be no perceptible change in bombing patterns for the time being.

Senatorial supporters of the President's Vietnam course joined his critics in making it

clear they want no more Vietnam military aid program proposed by Johnson.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a committee member, said he hopes for further reductions. Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., has led a move to cut back on arms aid to other nations as a means of slowing down the type of arms

race that contributed to the Middle East conflict.

There is solid evidence that other senators have become convinced that the theory that arms aid balances the power between potential belligerents and thus tends to head off war just doesn't work.

Heads Off Possible Regulation

Insurer Tells Merger Plans

LANSING (AP) — Financially troubled Wayne National Life Insurance Co. of Detroit

Wednesday headed off possible regulatory action by the State Insurance Commission by announcing plans for a merger.

The company would merge with Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of America, a Plymouth firm. The move is subject to approval of Insurance Commissioner David Dykhouse and stockholders of both companies.

Wayne National had been given 60 days, ending this Saturday, to get its affairs in order. Dykhouse, with power to apply for a conservator, reported on May 12 that Wayne National had a \$1.47 million impairment of capital and gave the com

pany three days to remedy the situation.

On May 15, Dykhouse said company officials had repaired some \$70,000 of the impairment and issued the 60-day reprieve.

"We are very impressed with the job that Wayne has done," Dykhouse said Wednesday. "The last two months have been very heartening."

Dykhouse said the merger, if approved, would achieve correction of the impairment.

The boards of directors of both Wayne National and Alexander Hamilton have agreed in principle to the merger, said E. Keith Owens, chairman of the board of Hamilton.

The merger provides that one share of Hamilton would be issued for each 2.85 shares of Wayne.

The name of the Hamilton company would remain the same.

Three members would be added to the Hamilton board of directors: Winston Schuler of Marshall, chairman of the Wayne National board; Dr. Paul McCracken of Ann Arbor, treasurer of Wayne; and a third person, as yet unselected.

The merger would put Hamilton in the top 25 per cent of insurance companies in the country, state insurance experts said.

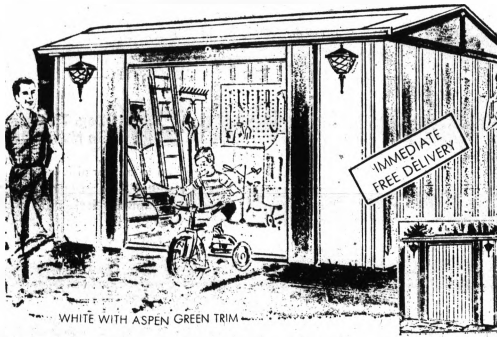
The move would give Hamilton total assets of \$16 million, premium income of \$10 million, capital and surplus of \$8 million, insurance reserves of \$6.3 million and insurance in force of \$332 million.



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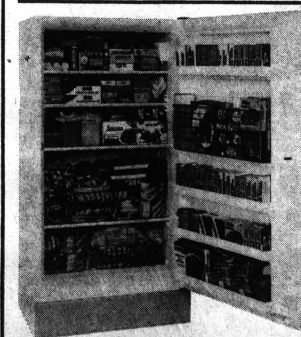
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Bitter Enemies Are Required to Masquerade

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I was invited to a party recently. At this same party was a woman I haven't spoken to for a long time. When I first saw her my impulse was to leave, but I thought better of it. I was very uncomfortable all evening.

I'm sure the hostess knows I'm not on friendly terms with this woman and I think she was wrong to have invited us both to the same party. What is one supposed to do when faced with a situation of this kind? — Constance M.

Dear Constance: You were right to stay. Had you left the party it would have been very rude to your hostess who probably did not remember that you and this person were not speaking.

In any case, when enemies meet in the house of a mutual friend, they hide the fact that they do not speak for the sake of their hostess and other guests.

UNIFORM AT PROM?

Dear Mrs. Post: I have asked a Marine to escort me to my high school Senior Prom. He just graduated from basic training and would like to wear his uniform. Would this be proper? Also, if he wears his uniform, may he wear a boutonniere? — Alice

Dear Alice: Your Marine may wear his dress uniform to your prom. He may not, however, wear a boutonniere.

EXCLUDE CHILDREN

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married in a short time and I am having quite a problem with my wedding invitations. I do not wish to have any children at the reception, as my guest list is very limited.

Is it proper to print "please omit children" on the invitations? — Bride-to-be

Dear "Bride-to-be": The problem of children at weddings is a very common and difficult one. It is not correct to print "Please omit children" on the invitations.

The best method is to explain to your very closest relatives and friends that you are terribly sorry that you cannot include children, and ask them to spread the word to others who might be planning to bring youngsters.

Tell of Engagement

The Jose Villareals of Gage Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Yolanda, to Gilberto Islas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blas Islas of Mercedes, Texas. The pair will be wed on Oct. 7.



Pontiac Press Photo

Jane Marsh is happily disturbing experts by being what she naturally is—a fine soprano. Her training began late—for a singer, but she is making up for time lost. She is the 1966 winner of the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow and will be at the Meadow Brook Festival this evening through Sunday.



A sea gull? Well would you believe Mrs. Don Marble Head Drive and Mrs. James Byrne of Stein of Bloomfield Village perched atop that pilchisholm Trail. With her from left are Mrs. Robert Hodge of

Hemlines-Horsepower Committees Cruise

By JEANNE NELSON

I don't even pretend to understand IT anymore! The IT being luck or charm or whatever. IT just seems to be the natural state of things and people connected with this year's Hemlines and Horsepower.

I hate to bring it up, but the weather the past couple of days has been miserable. Hot, humid, rainy... right? O.K. The "Sail-In" slated for Wednesday by those women with IT, the Janet Stuart and Alumnae Associations of Convent of the Sacred Heart, couldn't have been held under more perfect conditions.

The sun was never brighter, a delight-

ful breeze wafted over and around three yachts secured to Detroit Boat Club docks and even the dubious green waters of the Detroit River looked (and here's some real magic) sparkling.

Yacht owners, Mrs. Walter B. Drolet (Boxer II), Mrs. Bernard Doetsch (Confidence) and Mrs. Joseph E. Rison (Romar) welcomed committee chairman aboard for cocktails and luncheon. Credit for the unique committee meeting goes to Mrs. Robert Hodge, chairman of the day.

But the day wasn't just all fun. Progress reports were given on the Oct. 4 annual fashion extravaganza to be held in Bloomfield Open Hunt. Mrs. S. Gerard Conklin, general chairman, heard from

fashion chairman Mr. Frederick Strale, who's working with J. L. Hudson Company's Madeline Coe on this.

Mrs. Paul Colombo reported on the automobile committee working with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Taking their cue from the others were Mesdames: Robert Zolad, Carl Sundberg, William Oldani, James Byrne, Doetsch, Frank Marra, and L. E. Briggs.

Still more were Mesdames: Drolet, James Coyle, Paul Lorenz, Donald Ambrose, Arnold Brown, Ray Allato, Don Ahrens, John Abbink, Robert Hodge, Rison, Don Stein and Miss Mary Command.

About 5 p.m., husbands joined the gals for a cruise, late supper and dancing in the club.



"Phyllis don't fall in, I need you" exclaims Mrs. S. Gerard Conklin (aboard Boxer II) of Detroit (this year's general chairman of Hemlines and Horsepower) as she gives an assist to Mrs. Ray Allato of Mill Spring Road.



Nuptials Planned by Local Couple

Michigan State University students, Marylou Sauter and Dennis Robert Keenon will wed on Aug. 26. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sauter of Holly and Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Keenon of Midland. Miss Sauter is a junior majoring in Advertising and her fiancé is a senior in the School of Journalism.

High School Reunion Slated Saturday Night

The class of 1962 of St. Frederick High School will meet for a reunion dinner dance in K-Falls restaurant Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Interested persons may contact Mrs. Robert Guest of Center Line, Mrs. Thomas Ritten of David K Drive, or Mrs. Samuel Troutwine of Meadowlawn Street, for further information.

Sports, Psychology Aid in Career of Award-Winning Performer

By BEA SWORDS

Singers must be born and not made. Jane Marsh, who is performing at the Meadow Brook Festival this week (13 through 16) had not sung a note before she was 17.

This isn't the way singers are supposed to begin, according to past histories. Where were all those years of struggle and dreaming?

Jane began her singing career as a

psychology major at Oberlin College in Ohio. She is only a few credits shy of obtaining that degree.

One day she simply changed her field to music.

I asked whatever brought on this complete change of direction.

HER BEGINNING

She tells with delight, "I saw the light opera, 'Fanny' and suddenly I just had to sing. I just couldn't wait to get started."

She earned her music degree in three years of study with accompanying voice lessons.

A conductor who had heard her sing recommended her to the U.S. Government and she was invited to represent America in the Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow.

She won the competition, and her career has been moving even more rapidly than before.

Although she hadn't planned things that way, her previous success in swimming competition and as a qualified horsewoman aided her new career. Think of all the power building in those years of exercise.

"Courage, discipline and faith," she told me, "these are the things that make entertainers."

She explained that a singer's voice is an instrument. "You have to protect it from staying out too late or misusing it, when there is a schedule to meet the next day."

Air conditioning in planes, time changes and a variety of things most of us never consider, all influence a singer's voice.

There isn't a lot of time for socializing as a singing star, but then she is an outgoing person. She admits she likes to laugh. (What about those temperamental opera singers?)

PSYCHOLOGY HELPS

It was still bothering me — if everything else had made its contribution in a big way to her singing career — where did all that psychology fit into the pattern?

She shrugged, "Psychology is dealing with people, isn't it? And what is an audience but people. Actually it has been a great help."

She does have intentions of one day finishing her course at Oberlin and earning her degree.

In the meantime she is applying all she knows and is learning, to be what she is—a very noticeable young soprano.

House of Bedrooms ANNUAL SALE MID-SUMMER

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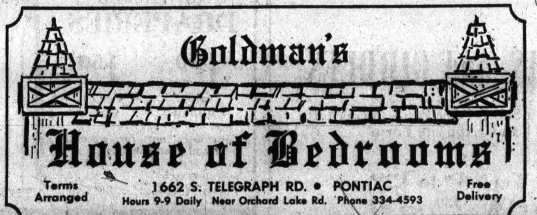
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Juniors! Misses! Half Sizes!

SWIM SUITS

Junior 5 to 13
Values to \$18

\$12

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sargent of Elba Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Catherine, to William Larry Hepler. His parents are the William R. Heplers of Motorway Drive. October vows are planned.



August 25 vows are planned for Yolanda Bishop of St. Joseph Ann Bishop and Joseph R. Lynch. Their parents are Mrs. Gladys H. Bishop of St. Joseph Street, West Bloomfield Township, Herman E. Bishop of Baldwin Avenue and the Joseph Lynches of Bielby Street.



The James S. Moores of Eastlawn Street, Independence Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Michael P. Harmon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Harmon of Barnes Street, Pontiac Township.



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Fete Miss Thacker

Nancy Thacker, bride-elect of John D. Taylor, was honored Sunday at a lawn shower given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theron H. Taylor, by Mesdames Donald Lum, Morris L. Hall, Michael Drake and Clarence Ridgley.

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Just Takes Practice to Be Worrier

By BETTY CANARY

There has been so much material put out on how to keep looking for that silver lining and how to cheer up and stop making mountains out of molehills that there might come a day when the human personality will be completely reconstructed.

We may actually phase out our ability to worry.

Perhaps it might be a good idea to get down in black and white just how one goes about making a mountain out of a molehill. How can you create a no-nonsense, full-blown worry?

Actually, you can start with almost anything. It is difficult if you are not a natural-born or habitual worrier, but with effort, anybody can acquire the skill.

For example, go to the bathroom and smile into the mirror. A BIG smile. Now, common sense and your dentist tells you nothing at all is wrong with your teeth. You brush twice a day with a recommended toothpaste, use the little rubber tip between your teeth, massage your gums regularly and see your dentist twice a year.

You have X rays when the doctor recommends and you know your bite is perfect because of the expensive orthodontist your parents hired some years ago.

Keep smiling. Now! Remember

ber that bit of pink on your toothbrush last week? Maybe your gums aren't so healthy after all.

Think about that little bump you asked the dentist to look at



Domurath - Knieling

Sharon Ann Knieling and Frank L. Domurath exchanged vows Saturday morning in St. Michael's Catholic Church. The bride chose a redingote-skirted two-piece organza and Chantilly lace gown with basque waistline, wrist-length sleeves and Sabrina neckline. She carried yellow roses and white icberg chrysanthemums. Attendants were Gwen Gallo, Sue Manning, Barbara Kapeluch, Pam and Penny McNeal, Frank Domurath, S. E. Domurath Jr., James Perna and William Irons. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Knieling of West Strathmore Street and the senior Domuraths of Recreation Street.

Assume Posts in Chapter

Election and installation of officers for Land O' Oak Chapter, American Business Women's Association was Tuesday evening.

Returning president is Mrs. Russell Winger, assisted by vice president Mrs. Elizabeth Laird.

Recording secretary for another term is Mrs. Robert Porritt, and Kay Buckner returns as corresponding secretary. Treasurer is Mrs. Leonard Lackner.

The dinner meeting was at K Falls Restaurant.

Remington Heiress Delivers News of Her Third Son

UTICA, N.Y. (AP)—Gamble Benedict Gallagher, the Remington heiress whose stormy first marriage to a suave Romanian treated a special stir, gave birth Tuesday night to her third son.

It was the first child for the former New York socialite and her second husband, Thomas F. Gallagher, an inspector for the Bureau of Criminal Investigation of the New York State Police. They were married July 1, 1965.

The seven pound, eight and

one-half ounce boy was named Grant Gallagher.

Mrs. Gallagher, 26, is the granddaughter of Katherine Goddess Benedict, who was the wife of Henry Harpur Benedict, once president of the Remington Typewriter Co.

In December 1959, Gamble eloped secretly with Andre Porumbanu. They were married in April 1960, defying the objections of her dowager grandmother. The marriage was annulled Oct. 7, 1964.

She has two sons by her marriage to Porumbanu: George, 6, and Grigore, 4.

Expert Talks on Infertility

NEW YORK (UPI)—Infertility, estimated to afflict about 5 million American couples, often is treatable and, reports one expert, preventable.

Dr. Sophia J. Riegleman, an obstetrician-gynecologist of the New York University—Bellevue Medical Center, sex education in childhood, family life education and marriage counseling for young couples, sound family planning guidance, and venereal disease education can all help reduce the incidence of infertility.

Humidity Causes Summer Mildew

Humid weather can cause mildew on fabrics kept in an unaired closet or room.

To remove mildew spots on cotton items, the National Cotton Council suggests that you first brush the spot, then put the item out in the sun to air if possible.

Then wash fabrics in hot sudsy water and dry in the sun. For stubborn stains, apply lemon juice and salt, or soak the item in liquid chlorine bleach and hot water.

two months ago. Feel larger? So what if the dentist said it was nothing. Think about it.

Keep smiling. Notice that bite? It really isn't perfect. After all, those braces were on a long time ago. Your teeth have all shifted again no matter how good they look. And everybody knows if your bite isn't corrected in time, the teeth aren't getting the proper exercise and the least that will happen is they will all fall out.

You might have to have the jawbone repaired.

Look at that little gray mark there. It probably indicates a huge cavity and all you have left is an enamel shell. Nothing showed up on the X ray? That X ray probably wasn't even YOURS.

The office girl got that picture in your file by mistake. It doesn't hurt? Maybe you have a dead nerve. We all have different pain levels. You might even have an abscess.

By now you should have a pretty fair-sized worry, at least enough to send you to a reputable oral surgeon.

Now, look into the mirror again. He says you do NOT need a gingivectomy or root canal work? What does HE know about it? He went to school 20 years ago and in all probability hasn't kept up with the technical advances in his field.

See how easy it is.



If you're interested in becoming a spellbinder, give yourself a head-start in this rainbow of enchanted stripes on cotton and Dacron voile by Kelly Arden. Who else could swirl those soft, paintbox colors into a shape just made for summer... and just made for you if you're a lucky young junior petite? Here, the high waisted dirndl wraps the colors round you in a horizontal swirl on the sleeveless bodice... lets them fall in long, wavy lines on the skirt.

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Nowaks Are Wed Saturday

Sandra Lee Movinski and Richard A. Nowak were wed Saturday morning in St. William's Catholic Church of Walled Lake. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Movinski of Wolverine Village and the Alphonse Nowaks of Alpena.

The bride's gown of Chantilly lace with matching chapel train was made by Mrs. Donald White, the bridegroom's sister. Her elbow length illusion veil was secured by a headpiece of peau de sole petals.

Attendants were Bonnie and

Cheryl Movinski, Judie and Julie Nowak, Robert and Michael Nowak, Robert Neilson and Donald Belusar.

A honeymoon in Virginia Beach followed a nuptial dinner in K-Falls Lounge and later reception in the home of the bride's parents.

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Argentinians Indifferent to New Regime

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—A year ago Argentina's military chiefs decided they were fed up with inept civilian government and ousted President Arturo Umberto Illia.

As one military man put it: "There is more bloodshed in a Mexican wedding than there was in this 'revolution.'"

The Argentine public showed one attitude then—and has ever since—toward the Illia ouster: indifference.

The actual coup which toppled Illia, a country doctor, came the night of June 27 after several days of rumor. The coup was carried out in a few hours. Illia retired into obscurity.

The military chiefs installed retired Lt. Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía as president at noon the next day, June 28.

POLITICAL PARTIES

The new regime dissolved congress and all political parties. The rulers fired all elected officials at lower levels of government and replaced them and the justices of the supreme court with their own men.

They said the Argentine constitution would still be the highest law of the land, except where it clashed with the new revolutionary code.

The new government never set itself a time limit for any free elections. Repeatedly in the past year its spokesmen have said that elections were "not a problem now."

Onganía's regime gained confidence in the country's economy by assuring foreign investors that they were wel-

come. He said that everyone in the country would have to make sacrifices, including a drastic 40 per cent devaluation of the peso last March, a freeze on wages and promises from hundreds of businessmen they would hold price hikes to a minimum.

Foreign lending institutions responded to new economic plans by promising to lend Argentina \$400 million if needed to give the peso strong backing.

New Star Is Visible to the Naked Eye

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — A new star has blazed forth in the southern sky — just bright enough to be visible to the unaided eye for those who are not too close to city lights, and easily viewed through binoculars.

It is the first nova bright enough to be seen without optical aid discovered since 1963, as well as the first of any magnitude spotted this year.

The nova is in the constellation of Delphinus, the dolphin, a collection of faint stars directly south of the center of the North-

ern Cross, part of the constellation of Cygnus.

There was no star brighter than 16th magnitude in the nova's position in photographs taken before this month. Whether the new star will become brighter is not now known.

Openings at LIT

DETROIT (AP)—The president of Lawrence Institute of Technology said Wednesday he is concerned because 2,000 of the state's top high school graduates have not applied for col-

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12x13" Blue/Green	Truth . . . \$152 94.50	12x11 Black/White	Glendale . . . \$120 59.95	12x10" Green Tweed	Ing . . . \$125 69.95
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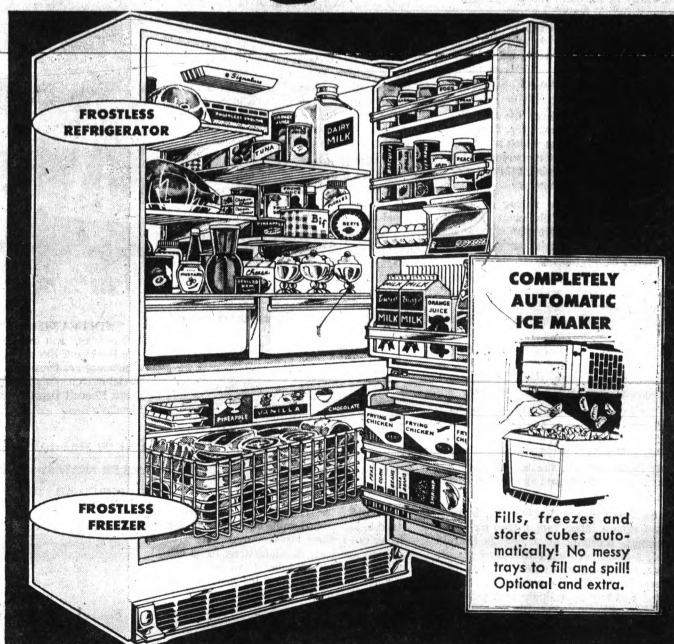
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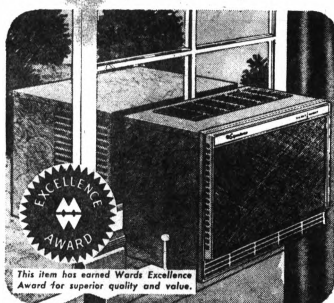
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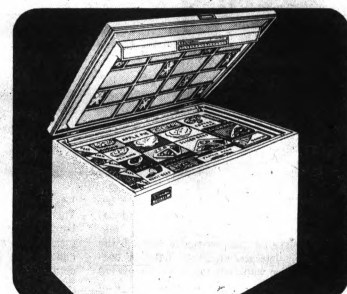
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- Lift-up self-cleaning elements
- Storage drawer; clock, timer

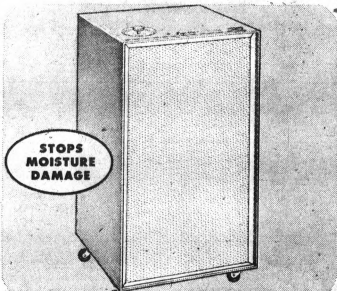
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DELUXE RANGE
\$189 30-in. model

- Fully automatic oven
- Oven window, light
- Oven liner kit included.



Low price for Wards 15 cu. ft. freezer

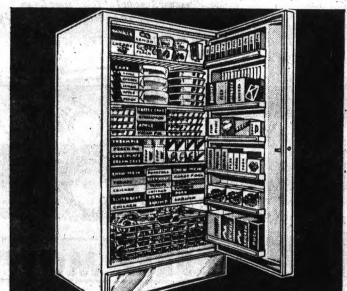
- Big 529 pound capacity for family-size storage
- Adjustable cold control; easy-to-clean interior
- Counter balanced lid

\$179


STOPS MOISTURE DAMAGE

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- Deep glide-out basket
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Italian Manufacturer Adds a New Dimension to Tires

By BOB COCHNAR and DAVE BURGIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

MILAN, Italy — The unwary consumer threading his way through the rubber jungle can easily be led down the garden path by taking a turn at the wrong tree.

Up-to-date maps are hard to find and the paths are seldom posted. Add to this the constant bleating of radio and television commercials and the consumer soon realizes that he's in the middle of a potentially serious problem.

In case you've missed the neat allegory we're talking about tires. There are literally hundreds from which to choose. If you happen to select the wrong set for your car and your driving habits, you're losing performance money.

Here in Milan, the rubber capital of Italy, engineers and technicians of Pirelli grapple daily with the problem of producing the right tire for the right car and, not incidentally, at the right price.

Pirelli's major contribution to the tire industry has been the radial ply or "belted" tire which observers see as the greatest advance in the industry since tubelless tires.

Tire people, Pirelli included, have long wondered why automotive manufacturers and the public have not considered tires in the correct perspective, since the tire is not merely an accessory but a vital organ.

All the forces transmitted from the vehicle to the road and from the road to the vehicle pass through the tires. It follows that vehicle comfort, the way the car holds the road, the way it takes a curve and its maximum speed all depend on tire choice.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., in fact, warns against fitting racing tires for street machines because, according to Harold Mills, manager of racing tire development, "race tires have no rubber sidewall protection for the carcass cord — they're designed that way to dissipate heat generated

at racing speeds—and no protection from the effects of weathering."

But to get back to radials. In these tires, the cords differ from the standard cross-ply in that they are arranged in layers across the axis of rotation of the wheel. They are also distinguished by a nonexistent "belt" made of metal or textile cords placed between the carcass and the tread.

What this does is too complicated to be reported here. What can be told, however, is the radial's effect. The tire has a much longer life, enables the vehicle to take a curve more easily and behaves much better at high speeds both in regard to heating effects and the absorption of power.

This is dandy, except for the fact that the presence of the belt, strongly stretched under pressure, reduces comfort considerably on the roads that are not perfectly smooth.

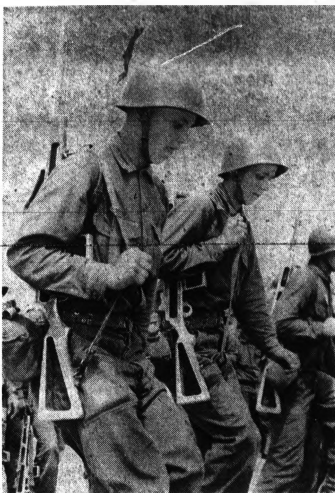
But when you drive a car equipped with radials, you can sense the improvement immediately. The car clings to the road like chewing gum and will take corners safely at high speeds. Braking and steering improve, although the car answers to the touch on the steering wheel so well the driver had better be skilled.

Consequently, radials are best suited for sports and "sporty" cars.

The radial-ply tire's long-range impact on the tire business may well be fantastic. Pirelli reports out that the radial carcass is the only one that permits manufacture of tires with separate treads. The tread is part of a ring which is slipped into position over the tire without becoming a permanent part of it.

REPLACE TREAD

Consider the possibilities. Recappers stand to lose considerable business since the driver can replace his worn tread; the tires will last and last; standard street tread can be replaced with tougher tread for winter driving, thus eliminating the need for an extra, and expensive, set of snow tires.



TWIN LEATHERNECKS—Pyls Larry A. (left) and Terry A. Frericks, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frericks of 1580 Rockwell, Bloomfield Township, perform step-ups during a physical readiness test. The boys are simulating an uphill forced march while in basic training at the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot in California. They finish basic training Monday.

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Congressmen Fear 'Crisis Gap'

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Visiting his home district during the Fourth of July congressional recess, Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., made a curious discovery.

He found that the "crucial" spots which had "looked so large in the eyes of the lawmakers."

WEST had to a large extent "seemed unimportant to the folks back home."

Well, that's gratitude for you: Here we have our law-givers practically falling over each other in their zeal to save the republic. And here we have the republic not even aware that it was being saved.

And probably not even aware that it needed saving.

Oddly enough, Pike was not disturbed by the lack of panic in his constituency. To him, the "calmness, common sense and perspective at home" was reassuring.

To me, however, it brought to mind a placard that the late Lyle C. Wilson, longtime chief of the UPI Washington bureau, kept in his office.

DON'T UNDERSTAND

The placard said: "If you can

keep your head when all about you are losing theirs, it means you don't understand the situation."

In other words, there appears to be developing in this country what might be described, for want of a better term, as "crisis gap."

Present indications are that Congress is about four or five crises ahead of the rest of the country and is rapidly widening the breach.

Back in January, when the crisis ratio was fairly well-balanced, there was talk that Congress might adjourn in mid-summer. Now that midsummer has arrived, there is talk that Congress might remain in session until Christmas.

If this keeps up, the "crisis gap" itself will become critical. What is needed, obviously, is a nationwide crisis buildup to bring the United States as a whole up to parity with Congress.

With time running out, only a crash crisis program, or a crisis crash program, will do the job.

An alternative, of course, would be for congressmen and their constituents to sign a crisis nonproliferation treaty freezing stockpiles at present levels and preventing the spread of crises into noncritical areas.

Such a treaty probably would enable Congress to stop taking "crucial" votes along about Oct. 15.

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Sky Diver Tells Lure

By LOIS MANDIBERG

The real fun in sky diving comes during free fall, according to Al Bullock, a veteran of 90 parachute jumps. "In free fall you're on your own," Bullock of 638 Desota said when trying to describe that special lure which keeps him jumping.

Most Sundays Bullock can be found making two or three jumps with other members of a sky-diving club in Tecumseh. This lean, quiet-looking man, is a suit salesman at Hughes-Hatcher-Sutrin in the Pontiac Mall during the week.

A skydiver usually has between 15 to 20 seconds of free fall, before opening his parachute, in which to perform stunts. Bullock, 32, who often leaves a plane by diving head-first, explained that a diver can do somersaults and front and back loops, make formations with others diving along-side, or even take pictures.

He talked of reaching falling speeds of 120 miles per hour before pulling his parachute cord at 2,000 feet.

GUIDES CHUTE

Once the chute opens, it can be steered by pulling various cords and guiding the drifting, according to Bullock, who has been able to land within 1 1/4 feet of a prechosen target.

Bullock started jumping while in the Army in 1954. "I didn't like it much then because we only jumped every three months or so," he commented.

In 1964, a fellow worker who wanted to try sky diving convinced Bullock to join him. The other man reneged at the last

minute but Bullock went anyway, and has since made 60 more jumps.

LACK OF DIVERS

Bullock's major complaint: "I wish more guys in Pontiac would take it up."

It sounded simple as Bullock described it.

First comes a medical exam, and then complete lessons on manipulating a parachute, handling malfunctions, learning emergency procedures, and actual training in land falls and plane exits.

Finally comes the first jump. A static line from the plane automatically pulls the rip cord to open the chute during your first jump.

SURE TO BE SCARED

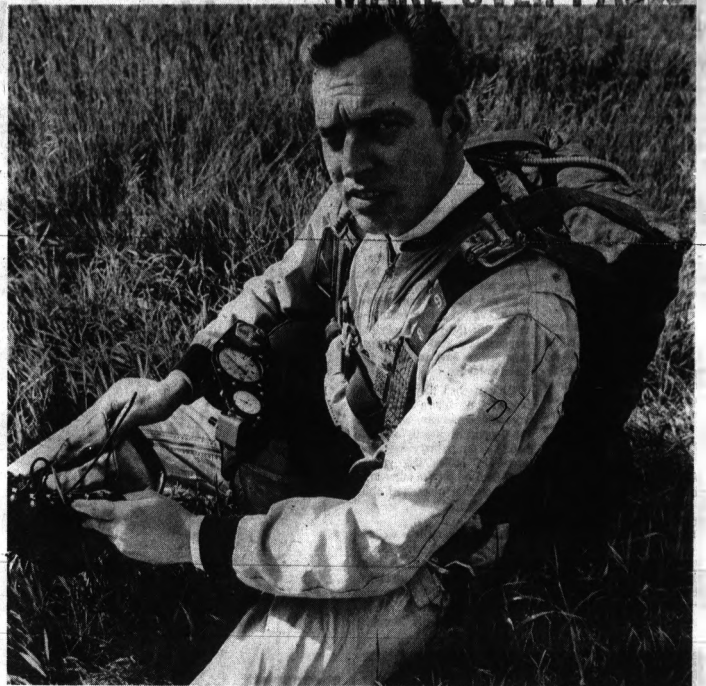
"You're sure to be scared the first few times until you get confidence in yourself and your equipment," he candidly explains.

He apparently has no fear as he jumps into fields, water and even back yards. He broke his foot during a landing last December but was back jumping again by June.

He professes a desire to break Michigan's sky-diving altitude record which is now about 26,000 feet unofficially.

* * *

When asked what his wife and eight children say about his hobby, Bullock smiles and says "My wife says nothing, but my kids yell 'There goes Daddy' every time they see a plane overhead."



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

Sky Diver Al Bullock Prepares For Special Water Jump Honoring Soldiers In Vietnam



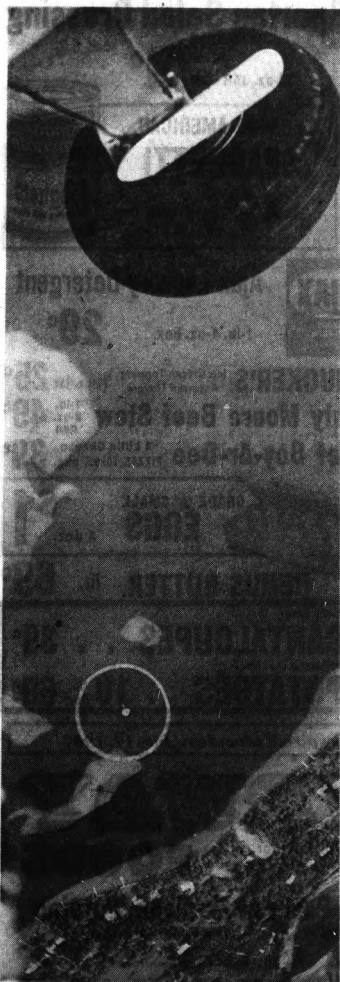
Bullock Checks Parachute Of Press Photographer Edward Noble



Care To Join Me?



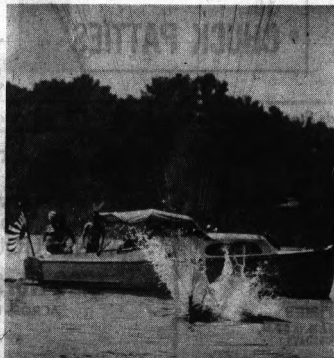
Stunting During Free Fall



Bullock Opens Chute (Circle) At 2,000 Feet



He Manipulates Cords To Guide His Landing



Target Landing By Boat As Planned



Rescue Party Goes To Work Pulling Bullock And His Chute Out Of The Water

Ex-Sergeant Blames Many of World's Woes on Armed Forces

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — Former Army master sergeant Donald Duncan, 37, San Francisco, is not very popular in military circles these days. In fact, purple-faced soldiers everywhere are calling the old sarge every name but nice.

The disliking of Don Duncan has nothing to do with the man's service record. On the contrary,

he maintained 10 uniformed years with commendation, frosting the accomplishments with a couple of Bronze Stars won during jungle capers in Vietnam.

Rather, the sergeant's fault is a book he has written called "The New Legions." In it the one-time Special Forces recruiter, now military editor of Ramparts magazine, whatever that may mean, blames much of the world's woes on today's armed forces.

Further, he claims the "crises - oriented" service threatens the foundation of the United States.

Sniffs a Pentagon spokesman, "What rot!"

Duncan sees the military as a violence-prone nuclear octopus with tendrils reaching into every facet of society. He sees the eagle of liberty wearing combat

boots. He sees a "single military culture." Since all these men were trained as soldiers, Duncan maintains that all the men were trained as killers. And since killers, they tolerate instances of killing. And, since tolerant, they readily accept situations such as war.

"It starts with the draftees. In two years service they become military puppets. They may not like the regulation, but to endure it they compromise with the official service standards . . . and to get along they learn how to think in martial terms.

"Then when they are discharged they return to a military-minded society and take jobs dependent directly or indirectly on military spending (over \$70 billion this year). From then on they're influenced by the control of reserve obligation programs."

Duncan's argument is weighted with numbers. Since World War I the nation has had more than 38-million men under arms, most of whom stayed alive and returned to civilian life. These people, all militarily branded,

But ex-GIs are only part of the problem, says Duncan.

"Look at our business community. It will not hire young men who haven't discharged their military obligation, therefore forcing young men to join military contracts and so wool retired soldiers into executive

while studying a person is often slots to do the necessary lobbying."

Many students find themselves enrolled in mandatory ROTC programs.

"Look at our corporations. Many of them are dependent on military contracts and so wool retired soldiers into executive

He especially decries the continuing armed forces interference in affairs of politics and uses the war in Vietnam as a ripe illustration.

Duncan scoffs at the practice of giving civil service preference to ex-servicemen. He laments the service practice of using tax dollars to print and film pro-military propaganda.

est, "bitterest manpower-meet-ple in history."

"The military," says Duncan, "has 3-million men in uniform and a million civilians in its employ. It has 4 million other people in defense industries. And it has the largest political bloc (ex-servicemen) in the na-

est, "bitterest manpower-meet-ple in history."

"The military," says Duncan, "has 3-million men in uniform and a million civilians in its employ. It has 4 million other people in defense industries. And it has the largest political bloc (ex-servicemen) in the na-

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Early-Stage Alcoholics Defected by Symptoms

NEW YORK (UPI) — Early-stage alcoholics can be divided into three classes: the defensive drinker, the symptomatic drinker, and "the essential alcoholic."

Dr. E. Mansell Patison did the dividing, marshalling what science knows about the psychology of drinking in the hope of helping doctors spot early-stage alcoholics and treat them for the disease, alcoholism.

Most physicians now accept there is such a disease. But many of them think the only victims are skid-row bums, in the view of public health scientists who believe it a major and growing national menace.

This blinds them to the signs of early-stage alcoholism in some of their patients who, of course, are unaware of any personal problem with booze. Typically, Patison said, this man "is married, owns a home in a respectable neighborhood, has a good job record, actively participates in a lodge or church."

His friends think he "drinks too much but is not really an alcoholic."

TYPES OF DRINKERS
He isn't if his drinking is convivial and truly social. But he is if he is a defensive drinker or a symptomatic drinker or "an essential alcoholic."

The defensive drinker is one "who uses alcohol to control and prevent disturbing emotional reactions," said Patison in the technical journal "Postgraduate Medicine." He teaches at the University of Washington, Seattle.

The symptoms of the symptomatic drinker are conflicts in marriage or at work. He drinks to quiet them.

"The essential alcoholic," Patison continued, "often shows excessive dependency and instability beginning early in life and has no clearly defined conflict for which alcohol fulfills a specific function. Rather the use of alcohol has been a chronic pattern of living over a long period."

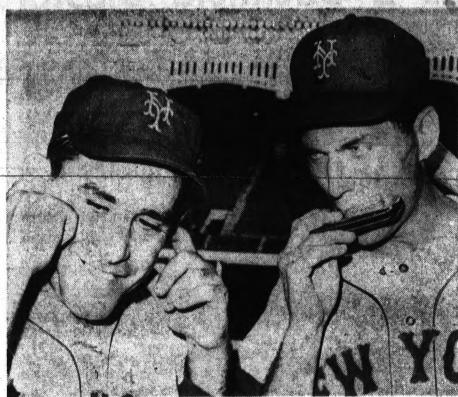
What doctors must do is make a "social diagnosis" of those of their patients who drink. It is not the amount of alcohol a person consumes but "the reason why he drinks, the effect of drinking on him, and the consequences of drinking" which tell whether he has the disease, alcoholism.

To use alcohol functionally is "the red flag of danger," Patison said. For example, alcohol becomes functional when it is used "to relieve unbearable tension, to save feelings after arguments or frustrations, to combat feelings of fear or isolation, or as an excuse to indulge aggressive or sexual impulses.

"It is in marked contrast to the convivial use of alcohol at meals or at parties or as part of a social engagement."

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AP Wirephoto

REFRAIN OF YANKEE DAYS—Clowning last night before a charity baseball game in New York between the Yankees and Mets, Phil Linz blows a few notes on his harmonica while Mets' coach Yogi Berra holds his ears. Linz, just obtained by the Mets from the Phillies, made his harmonica the most famous in baseball when, as a Yankee, his music on the team bus caused a well-publicized blowup by then Yankee manager Berra.

SPORTS

Contract Talks Stir Roars in Lions' Den

The Detroit Lions' unrest the past two seasons was directed at then-coach Harry Gilmer.

Gilmer has been replaced by the popular Joe Schmidt—definitely to the approval of the veteran players—but unrest already has appeared with nary a veteran in the Cranbrook training camp.

The unhappiness is concentrated in the players' salary talks with general manager Russ Thomas.

Linebacker Wayne Walker, who admittedly had a bad 1966 season, is talking of a holdout siege; while flanker-back-punter Pat Studstill reportedly is not close to signing after having his best season as a receiver.

TRADES

There are reports a majority of last year's regulars haven't come to terms — the Lions have only announced five formal signings — and some are expected to play out their options this season unless the club trades them.

"I'm going to try to get everything I can," Walker said Wednesday. "We're not that far apart for me to be a hold-out."

This is new for me. Usually I'm signed by now. I've never gone down to the wire before."

General Manager Russ Thomas said

U.S. Stars Tuning in Try for Spots on Track Squad

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Final workouts began today for some of the world's track stars, bidding to make the 1967 U.S. Pan American team in pressure-packed events scheduled Saturday and Sunday.

Name athletes of both the men's and women's track squads arrived Wednesday and many of them held personal workouts at dusk in beginning their flag drills.

Today it was expected that everybody in the field would practice on the katie running surface of the University of Minnesota stadium, where the showdown will be held.

Meanwhile Bruce Goldsmith of Chicago in the Lightning class and Carl Van Dyne of Short Hills, N.J., in the Flinn class made the practicing team by victory in five-acre run-offs at nearby Lake Minnetonka.

Goldsmith posted 12 points to edge Thomas Allen, Buffalo, N.Y., and Van Dyne had 36.4 points to defeat Henry Sprague, Newport Beach, Calif. Trials begin today in the snipe and flying-Dutchman classes with the victors to join the Pan American squad.

Davis Cup tennis star Arthur Ashe, now in the U.S. Army, opened his bid for a Pan-American berth with a 6-2, 6-3 decision over Steve Pencock to move into the semi-finals of the eliminations.

In British Open

Nicklaus Ties for Lead

HOYLAKES, England (U) — Defending champion Jack Nicklaus fired a three-under-par 69 and moved into a tie with Australia's Bruce Devlin today for the early second round lead in the British Open Golf Tournament. Each had a 36-hole score of 140.

Nicklaus, a strong 11-5 favorite to repeat, fired a 71 Wednesday.

Lionel Platts	26-33-48
England	26-33-49
John Winkler	26-33-49
England	26-33-49
Dave Thomson	26-33-49
Scotland	26-33-49
Peter Jones	26-33-49
England	26-33-49
Jimmy	26-33-49
Scotland	26-33-49
Barry Franklin	26-33-49
England	26-33-49
Kel Nagle	26-33-49
Australia	26-33-49
Christy O'Connor	26-33-49
Ireland	26-33-49
Roberto de Vicenzo	26-33-49
Argentina	26-33-49
Bruce Devlin	26-33-49
Australia	26-33-49
Clive Clark	26-33-49
England	26-33-49
Fred Bonyer	26-33-49
England	26-33-49
John Nicklaus	26-33-49
England	26-33-49
Jack Swell	26-33-49
England	26-33-49
Barry	26-33-49
England	26-33-49
Peter Thomson	26-33-49
England	26-33-49
Doug Sanders	26-33-49
Australia	26-33-49
Steve Peach	26-33-49
England	26-33-49
John Player	26-33-49
S.Africa	26-33-49
Robert Benoit	26-33-49
Malcolm Leider	26-33-49
England	26-33-49
Peter Mills	26-33-49
England	26-33-49
Hedley Muscroft	26-33-49
England	26-33-49
Donald Swales	26-33-49
England	26-33-49
Sebastian Miguel	26-33-49
Spain	26-33-49
Phil Rodgers	26-33-49
England	26-33-49
Harold Henning	26-33-49
S.Africa	26-33-49
Bert Vancay	26-33-49
England	26-33-49
Bob Charles	26-33-49
New Zealand	26-33-49
Bob Falkenburg	41-40-81
Bob Sweeney	41-40-81
A-Amtur	

Devlin, the rangy onetime plumber who won the rich Carling's Open last year, added a second 70 over the rugged, par 72 Hoylake course.

Clive Clark, 22-year-old Briton just embarking on his professional career after a fine record as an amateur, shot a 73 to go with his opening 70 and was at 143 in fine challenging position. No Briton has won the British Open since Max Faulkner did it in 1951.

R. C. Vines of Australia fired a tremendous 69 but he was already struggling from a first-round 82 so his chances of surviving the cutoff were doubtful.

Devlin started slowly with a pair of bogies but a 40-foot chip into the hole for an eagle three at the third put him back on the track. He then birdied the sixth, 11th, and 16th but bogied the 19th.

Bob Charles of New Zealand, the 1963 British Open champion, was in trouble of missing the cutoff with a 76 for a total of 151. Jean Garalde of France seemed certain to make it with 76-71-147.

The genial veteran, always close in

the big championships, shot a typical round — for him — with some tremendous iron play marred by spotty putting.

He shot a one-under-par 35 going out today and came back with a par 36.

For the second straight day, Roberto eagled the 491 yard third hole, hitting a three wood off the tee, a five iron to the green and a good 25-foot putt.

"It's just an easy par three for me," he said to the gallery.

At the 158 yard 13th De Vincenzo struck a short iron within inches of the cup, just missing a hole in one. At that stage he was racing toward a record score. But he then stumbled with straight fives. At the 17th he just missed a birdie 3 and at the home hole his putt for a birdie 3 skimmed inches past from 10 feet out.

The field of 130 enjoyed its second straight day of flawless golf weather, quite unusual for this Merseyside area that indulges in fickle wind and rain. Wednesday's opening round of par-busting came in temperatures up in the 80s with 93 percent humidity and the same conditions held today.

Tigers Play Pair in Washington



AP Wirephoto

BOXING LICENSE DENIED—Cassius Clay listens as his attorney, John Cravath, pleads with the California Athletic Commission in Sacramento yesterday in an attempt to get his boxing license renewed. His application was denied by the commission. Clay wanted to defend his championship in Oakland, Calif. and give all proceeds except \$100 to feed the poor in the South.

Clay Charity Fight Barred by California Commission

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (U) — Cassius Clay, the boxing king with only tarnished traces of a title left, came to Sacramento asking for the chance to fight one more fight — one for the kids.

"If I must go to jail, I want to do one thing that can remember me by," Clay told the California Athletic Commission Wednesday in a vain appeal to be licensed for a benefit heavyweight match in Oakland.

Clay, who faces a possible five-year federal prison sentence said all but \$100 of his purse would be sent to feed hungry children — both Negro and white — in Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama.

The 25-year-old Clay is appealing his

conviction on a charge of refusing to be induced into the armed services. He refused on religious grounds, as a minister of the Black Muslim faith.

Clay left the jammed hearing room without apparent bitterness after the commission rejected his application 4-0, with one abstention. He doffed his black suit jacket and folded it over his arm as he stepped into the searing 102-degree heat.

A cluster of fans, many of them Negroes, followed him out and he talked to them for a while under the cooling shade of an elm tree.

Clay said he would continue his ministerial efforts on behalf of his "Almighty God, Allah" in Los Angeles, San Diego and then back East.

Workers gathered at windows of the surrounding state office buildings and one admirer told Clay, "Look at the people up there. They want you to wave."

Clay waved and then smiled: "They must think I'm the champ."

SIMILAR ACTION

But since his rebuff of the draft and his federal court conviction, nearly everyone has lifted recognition of Clay as heavyweight boxing champion. California in effect joined them with the commission's action Thursday.

About the only irritation Clay showed during the hearing was when several commission members pointedly continued to call him Clay after he told them:

"My name is Muhammad Ali." That is his Black Muslim name.

The commission didn't announce why it turned down Clay, but several members referred to his conviction, questioned closely his status as a minister and his refusal to serve in the Army.

Park Entrance Fees Up; Deer Tag Unchanged

LANSING (UPI) — State park fees will go up but deer hunting licenses will stay put as the result of twin legislative actions yesterday.

Winning final approval was a bitterly fought bill to raise state park entrance fees to bring in \$905,800 more a year for land acquisition and park development.

Under its provisions, daily entrance fees will be hiked from 50 cents to \$1 per vehicle. Annual sticker fees will go from \$2 for everyone to \$3 for Michigan residents and to \$5 for out-of-staters.

A bill to raise \$12 million for improving the habitat for deer through a hike in the deer hunting license from \$5 a year to \$7.50 was disapproved. A compromise increase to \$6.50 had been in the works, but was chucked at the last minute.

Approved in the omnibus hunting bill was a return to uniform dates for the deer season of Nov. 15-30, to begin in 1968. This year hunting will be from Nov. 18 to Dec. 3 in both peninsulas.

Bengals Could Catch Chisox if Angels Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sometime late tonight the Detroit Tigers could be sitting in a tie for first place in the tight American League baseball race.

Detroit sends Joe Sparr and Denny McLain against the Washington Senators in a two-night doubleheader. Meanwhile, the California Angels play the league-leading White Sox in Chicago.

If Detroit wins them both — and the Tigers currently have won seven of their last eight — and Chicago loses, the two clubs will be tied.

Cleveland beat the White Sox 5-3 Wednesday night in the only American League game played. That cut the Sox margin over Detroit to 1½ games. Minnesota is two games behind first.

McLain is 10-9 and Sparr 9-1. McLain, who had a bad second half last year, threw a four-hit shutout at the Red Sox Saturday in his last outing.

Sparr had a four-hitter going against Boston Friday night with two out in the ninth, but a home run and two singles drove him from the mound. The Tigers won in extra innings, but Sparr didn't get credit for the victory.

Just before the All-Star break, Tigers Manager Mayo Smith said "We're still in it."

"We're lucky to be as close as we are and we could have been a hell of a lot further back," Smith said. "We went through a bad spell, but if we can keep going now, we're definitely in the race."

ANOTHER WEEK

Al Kaline will be out at least another week with his broken hand.

Don Wert, however, is expected to be fully recovered from a pulled thigh muscle.

Frank Robinson, Still Fighting Eye Trouble, Is Costly Benchwarmer

BALTIMORE (U) — Frank Robinson left on another road trip with the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night in his role as a \$100,000 benchwarmer.

The slugging outfielder, out of action since a June 27 baseline collision, is still bothered with blurred and double vision but as yet he's not overly concerned about the slow recovery.

"The eye specialist indicated right after I was injured that it may take a month or five weeks for me to recover," Robinson said.

Robinson, who was in contention for an unprecedented second straight triple crown title when he slid into Al Weis of the Chicago White Sox, took batting practice Wednesday before the team explained to Boston.

Facing the easy tosses of coaches Sherm Lollar and Billy Hunter, Robinson hit some line drives deep to left field but he seemed mainly concerned with simply making contact.

Tuning for NFL's Packers

College Stars Head for Camp

EVANSTON, Ill. (U) — Graduated collegiate football greats of the 1966 season — a squad of 51 of them — check in today to begin drills for the 34th All-Star game against the National Football League champions, the Green Bay Packers, in Soldier Field Aug. 4.

Some experts believe this year's crop is among the best ever assembled for the series. They will be out to revenge a 30-0 pasting by the Packers last year.

John Sauer returns for his second year as head coach of the All-Stars. His staff includes Bill Fisher, offensive line; Thurman McGraw, defensive line; Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy, pass receivers; Galen Fisk, linebackers, and

Warren Lahr, defensive backs. Each has a long background in pro football.

Halfback Nick Eddy of Notre Dame, who reported Monday to the Detroit Lions with an aching knee, will remain in a Detroit hospital for a few days and will report to camp at Northwestern University Saturday.

Also missing until the final week of drills will be Don Cockroft, a kicking specialist from Adams, Colo. State. He has been given permission to remain with the Cleveland Browns until then.

The hand-picked squad is made up of 11 ends, 13 linemen, 3 centers, 6 linebackers, 16 fullbacks and halfbacks

and a pair of the nation's finest quarterbacks — Steve Spurrier of Florida, the Heisman Trophy winner, and Bob Griese of Purdue, voted the Big Ten's most valuable player last season.

Notre Dame, the 1956 mythical national champion, has the biggest representation with seven players. In addition to Eddy, they are end Alan Page, tackles Pete Duranko and Paul Selzer, guard Tom Regner, center George Goeddeke, and linebacker Jim Lynch.

Michigan State's Spartans, who played Notre Dame to a historic 10-10 deadlock last year, have four players on the squad — ends George Washington and Bubba Smith, linebacker George Webster and halfback Clint Jones.