

Anybody Got a Match?



YOU'RE ON—That's the cue that winky the screech owl waits for as he nonchalantly rests on a cigar held tightly by Hank Bielecki, a technician in the Philadelphia education television station, where the little bird makes regular appearances on programs. Bielecki says the owl often perches on his head in its flights around the TV studio.

First Atomic Merchant Ship Hailed at Launching Today

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—The launching of the first atom-powered merchant ship, Savannah, was hailed today as a "bold and enterprising experiment in the daring and distinguished annals" of American science and seafaring.

Ousted Official Asks Back Pay

Gullett, Fired by Pontiac After Gambling Raid, Seeks \$4,500 Wages

LaRue F. Gullett, former deputy Pontiac city treasurer, wants to collect from the city approximately 11 months' back pay, estimated at \$4,500.

Gullett, 41, of 301 Dick Ave., was fired last Aug. 29 when he, his wife, Gladys, 35, and three others were picked up in a series of raids which State Police Racket Squad members claimed smashed a \$1,000,000-a-year bookmaking ring in Pontiac.

Gambling conspiracy charges against Gullett were dismissed June 1 by Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

Threatening legal action, Gullett appeared before the City Commission last night and demanded action on his request for back pay. "Declare yourselves one way or another," he told the Commission.

But the Commission refused to debate the subject.

"We have asked the city attorney to negotiate with your attorney," said Mayor Philip E. Rowston, "and prefer not to discuss the matter until the negotiations are complete."

Gullett's attorney is Howard I. Bond of Pontiac.

"We promise to give you every consideration," added Rowston.

City Attorney William A. Ewart said Gullett was basing his claim to back pay on the veterans' preference act, which says a veteran cannot be suspended from a public post except upon conviction of a specific charge.

Ewart added that there was technical disagreement over the validity of Gullett's claim.

"The law says that a veteran must file a protest with his employer within 30 days of his suspension date," he said. "Gullett did not do this."

Mrs. Gullett and the three others are free on bond awaiting trial on five counts of conspiracy to violate state gambling laws.

The co-defendants are Basil W. Burke, 58, of 29 Salmer Ave.; Charles D. Apley, 44, of same address; and James "Chinaboy" Pruzor, 54, of 4 S. Saginaw St.

Mighty Atlas Flight Success

Senate Debates Bill to Extend GI Benefits

Ike Opposes Program to Give 'Cold War' Vets Home, School Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate debates today a bill to give education, home loan and other benefits to an estimated four million post-Korean veterans.

The Eisenhower administration strongly opposes the measure.

However, it is expected to pass the Senate and go to the House, although some amendments may be adopted to restrict its effect.

The Veterans Administration estimates the proposed program would cost more than two billion dollars.

The bill applies to veterans entering the service between Jan. 31, 1955, the official termination date for benefits under the Korean War bill of rights, and July 1, 1963, the date the present draft law expires.

Its sponsors, including 26 senators, call these the cold war veterans.

LISTS BENEFITS

They would be eligible for three types of benefits:

1. One and one-half days of schooling or job training for each day of military service. Education grants would be: \$110 a month for a veteran without dependents, \$135 if he has one dependent, \$160 if he has more than one.

2. Vocational rehabilitation training for veterans with service-connected disabilities.

3. Veterans Administration guaranty or indirect loans for purchase of homes, farmland, farm animals and machinery.

Sen. John S. Cooper (R-Ky.) proposes to offer an amendment to the bill to put the educational benefits on an interest-free loan basis rather than a grant.

This has the support of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) among others.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), a sponsor of the bill, announced he would fight the amendment.

"A loan program would make it impossible for many promising young men to go to college because they would be in no financial condition to take on a debt," he said.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) chief sponsor of the legislation, argues it "is a bill from which all Americans will profit."

"It not only invests in the education and training of deserving young Americans but also capitalizes on their brains and ability," he contends.

Steel Union Hopeful of Aluminum Bargain

NEW YORK (UPI)—Federal mediator Joseph W. Finnegan, who is striving against odds to find a way to settle the week-old steel strike, said today that scheduled separate meetings with representatives of the steel industry and the steelworkers union have been put off until tomorrow.

Finnegan said this will enable him to study statistics and data provided to him at his request by both sides in the controversy. He also reported that he was informed that David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union, would be busy today interviewing his own representatives and considering the status of current wage negotiations with the aluminum industry.

In Washington, it was learned President Eisenhower had indicated he was reluctant to use the Taft-Hartley law to invoke an 80-day "cooling off" period in the steel industry.

The President wants the government to refrain as far as possible from any action that would impede free bargaining between the union and the industry, it was learned.

McDonald and other top steel union leaders were known to be hopeful that they could obtain a sizable wage increase from aluminum's "big three," which in turn could be used as a wedge toward obtaining a pay boost from the strikebound steel industry. The USW represents 30,500 of the more than 58,000 employees of the Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA), the Reynolds Metals Company and Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation, involved in the contract negotiations.

A strike would cut off about 50 per cent of the nation's aluminum production.

The steel union is seeking a 15-cent-an-hour wage increase from the aluminum companies — the 'Continued on Page 2, Col. 3'

Iraqi Bombers Strike at Reds

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Iraqi Air Force planes have bombed Communist-backed rebel positions in the city of Kirkuk, the semi-official Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported today.

MENA also reported that 80 Iraqi army officers had been arrested and 400 demobilized because of a defection of part of the army in Kirkuk.

There was no immediate confirmation of the report here.

Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem has imposed strict censorship over the Kirkuk fighting and details have been scarce.

Travelers returning here from the area said the battling broke out during the first anniversary celebration of Kassem's rise to power July 14.

They said that nationalist Turkomen — Iraqis of Turkish descent — started a mammoth celebration, Kurdish Tribesmen, supported and goaded by Communists, opened fire.

Most of the Iraqi army contingents in Kirkuk are comprised of Kurds and many of these joined in the battle against the Turkomen the reports said.

Travelers said the Communists and Kurds lobbed mortar shells into a fortress in the center of the city where the women and children of the Turkomen tribesmen had taken shelter.

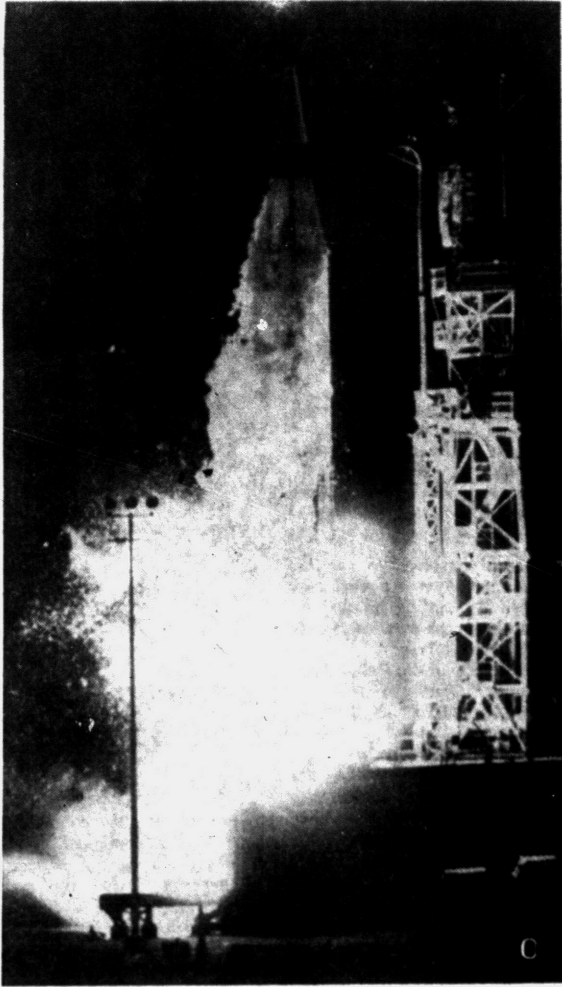
Two light planes showered the city with pamphlets calling for popular support for the Communist-backed national union front.

"Fresh army units from Baghdad broke up the battle and took the rebellious officers and men into custody."

A strict curfew was clamped on the city.

Unconfirmed reports said the Communists strung bodies of Turkomen victims from lamp posts along the city streets.

The pro-Communist army commander of the Second Division in Kirkuk, Col. David Janavi, has been retired for about three weeks.



FIERY SUCCESS—A powerful Atlas intercontinental ballistics missile thunders skyward in a brilliant flash of flame on the start of its first successful flight in more than five months. The dunce-cap nose cone was dumped on a watery target 5,500 miles down the Atlantic missile range. A recovery ship retrieved it an hour later.

Thor Missile Explodes Just After Lift Off

First No-Trouble Shot in Over 5 Months for U. S. ICBM Hope

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A mighty Atlas logged its first successful flight in more than five months and a Thor exploded seconds after launch in a spectacular missile show early today.

The Atlas rumbled 5,500 miles down the Atlantic missile range shortly after midnight and a recovery ship plucked its nose cone from the ocean an hour later.

Two hours after the Atlas launch, the Thor ruptured in a brilliant blow-up high in the sky.

The Air Force announced that the range safety officer destroyed the Thor when his instruments detected a malfunction. It appeared the missile failed to halt its upward climb in the normal period.

The flash of the explosion revealed hundreds of pieces of the broken rocket falling into the Atlantic just off the Cape.

The recovery of the Atlas nose cone off Ascension Island was a first for this missile. Thor-Able simulated warheads have been retrieved from the water in this area, but previous Atlas payloads eluded searches.

The Air Force will study the cone to see how it withstood the tremendous heat it encountered on re-entry to the earth's atmosphere from a height of more than 300 miles. It is part of a test program to discover the proper nose cone for carrying thermoelectric warheads.

BIG BOOST

The Atlas success was a big boost for U.S. hopes for an operational intercontinental range ballistic missile. The Soviets claim they already have one.

The Atlas, nearest thing this nation has to a workable ICBM, had not flown successfully since last Feb. 4. Since then five of the huge missiles had failed, four of them blowing up shortly after lift-off.

The Air Force suspended testing of the Atlas after the last failure early in June. Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy announced later that there would be at least a two-month delay in preparing the missile for combat use. The plan was to turn the first operational Atlases over to troops this month.

Air Force and Convair officials were jubilant after today's successful launch.

The good shot may also accelerate this nation's man-in-space program. A model of the capsule that will carry the first American into space was to have been launched into space this month by an Atlas. The shot was postponed until the Atlas got back on its feet.

In 51 previous tests, the Thor had recorded only four failures. Operational Thor squadrons are now stationed in England as part of the NATO defense force.

Over 600 to Attend Area AA Meeting in Pontiac

More than 600 members of Alcoholics Anonymous are expected at an area-wide meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Pontiac Northern High School.

The meeting is open to AA members from eastern Michigan. The public is also invited, it was announced.

The first of its kind ever held in Pontiac, the meeting is the second in a series of large get-togethers for AA members in this part of the state.

Main speaker will be a Saginaw man who will discuss his recovery from alcoholism through the AA program.

The Pontiac Alanon groups, composed of non-alcoholic relatives of AA members, announced an open house for out-of-town Alanon members at 11 a.m. Sunday at the AA clubhouse, 1143 Joslyn Ave.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women banded together to recover from alcoholism themselves and help others to recover.

The group is not affiliated with any sect or denomination, nor are there dues or fees.

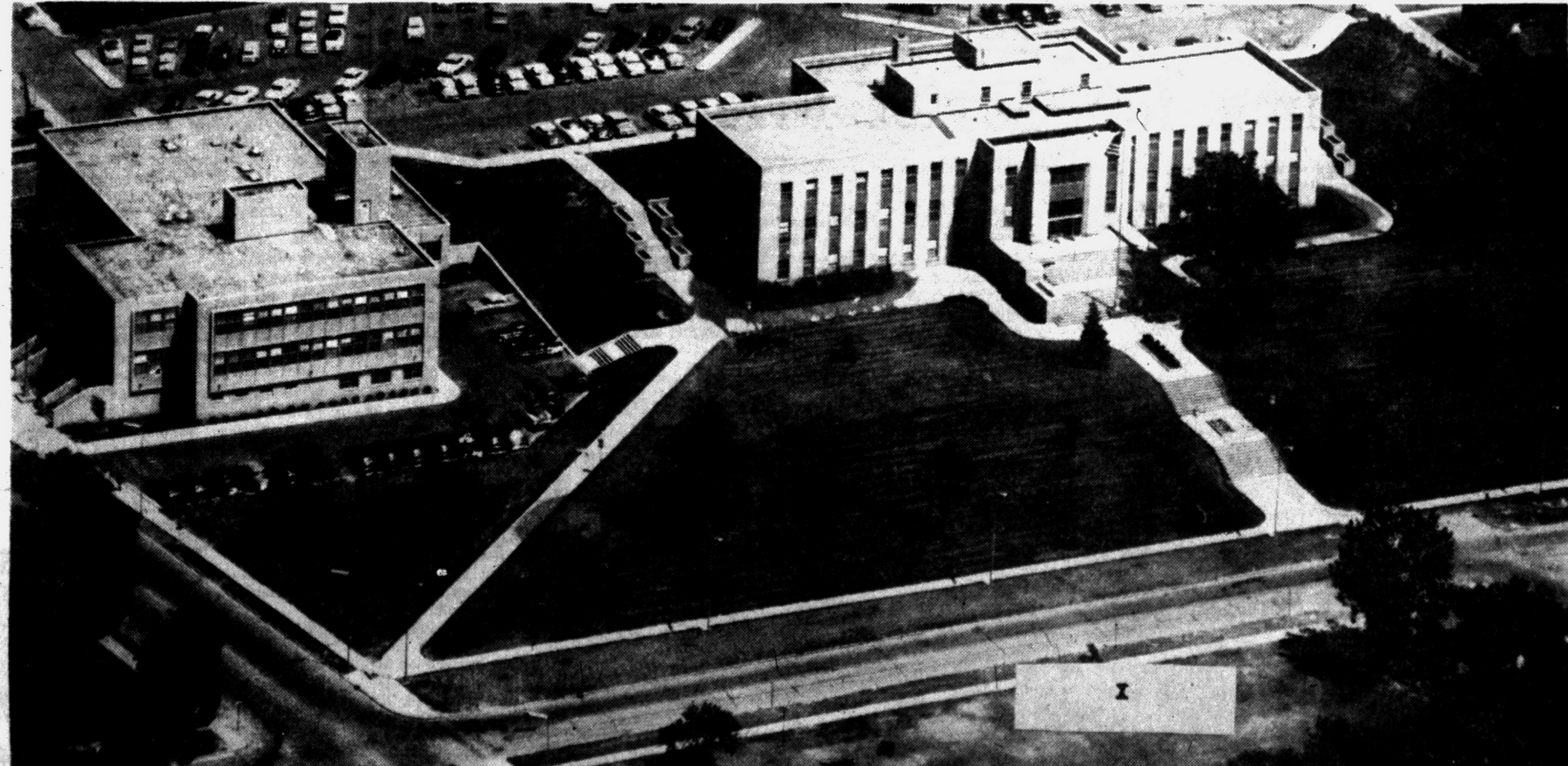
AA divides its activities into three phases—individual recovery, service to others, and continuing cure through unity.

It is the service aspect of the group that will be discussed primarily Sunday.

News Flash

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated Frederick Henry Mueller of Grand Rapids, Mich., for promotion to Secretary of Commerce.

An Aerial View of City's Expanding Civic Center



NEW LIBRARY SLATED NEXT — This aerial view shows the Pontiac Civic Center, with the "X" marking the site of the \$500,000 Pontiac Public Library, scheduled for construction soon.

The library will be across S. Parke street from City Hall (right). At left is the new Public Safety Building. Plans call for further expansion of the Civic Center southward and eastward, with a new main fire hall tentatively planned across E. Pike street from the Public Safety Building. Parke street is earmarked to become part of the one-way loop highway circling downtown Pontiac.

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MAKE OVER PLAN Demand Fast Action on Police Reserves

Pontiac's police reserve problem is adversely affecting the city's civil defense preparedness, two city commissioners warned last night.

The warnings came as the Commission adopted a new master plan for city action in event of a tornado.



LEO F. McDONALD

Reappoint McDonald to Court Clerk Post

A veteran city employee, Leo F. McDonald, has been appointed to another two years in his \$8,800 a year job as Municipal Court clerk.

McDonald was reappointed by the City Commission on nomination by the city's two municipal judges, Maurice E. Finnegan and Cecil McCallum.

He has been Municipal Court clerk since 1942. He also serves as probation officer and referee for the new Traffic Violations Bureau. McDonald lives at 37 Omar St.

Diabetic Condition Kills Calhoun County Judge

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—Calhoun County Circuit Judge Harold E. Steinbacher, 52, died Monday in a Battle Creek hospital of a recurring diabetic condition.

A Democrat, Steinbacher had served on the bench since his appointment by Gov. Williams in 1950. A native of South Haven, Steinbacher was a 1930 graduate of Notre Dame Law School.

Thunderstorms in East, South Finally Taper Off

By The Associated Press

An outbreak of thunderstorms which pounded the East and South tapered off today after giving many sections more soaking rains.

Although no general rains were forecast today, the Weather Bureau said isolated showers or thunderstorms could fall in most any portion of the country except for the Pacific Coast and the Ohio Valley.

A violent storm raked Athens, Ga., Monday evening and dumped more than 3 1/2 inches of rain. Winds gusted at 50 miles an hour, and 1.30 inches of rain fell during the first 45 minutes of the storm.

Heavy rains also hit the New York City area and were accompanied by a severe electrical storm. The rain produced flash floods in Newark, N.J.

The stormy weather Monday evening soaked a belt of coastal states from Texas eastward and north into New England, Laredo, Tex., was given a 1.19-inch washing; Lake Charles, La., 1.93 inches; Richmond, Va., 2.25 inches and Baltimore 1.63. Some southern New England communities collected nearly an inch.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report: PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Generally fair and warmer today, high 86. Partly cloudy, a few showers likely tonight. Low 66. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms. High 84.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 61.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:04 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:15 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 6:59 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 8:55 p.m.

Down Town Temperatures
6 a.m. 62 11 a.m. 83
7 a.m. 67 12 m. 84
8 a.m. 71 1 p.m. 86
9 a.m. 75
10 a.m. 80

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 82
Lowest temperature 64
Mean temperature 73
Weather—Sunshine, rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 82
Lowest temperature 64
Mean temperature 73
Weather—Sunny.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1959 51 in 1944

Monday's Temperature Chart	66
Albany	77
Baltimore	87
Bismarck	89
Brownsville	81
Buffalo	77
Charleston	87
Chicago	79
Cincinnati	83
Cleveland	79
Dayton	82
Denver	82
Detroit	80
El Paso	81
Fort Worth	81
G. Rapids	84
Houston	84
Jacksonville	81
Kansas City	89
Laurens	87
Los Angeles	85
Memphis	87
Minneapolis	87
Milwaukee	82
Moline	82
Omaha	86
Philadelphia	82
Phoenix	104
Pittsburgh	81
Portland	81
San Antonio	81
San Diego	81
San Francisco	81
Seattle	81
St. Louis	81
St. Paul	81
Tampa	81
Traverse City	82
Washington	82

The plan says, in part, that in event of tornado the regular police will call on the 70-member reserve force "as necessary."

It says the reserves should be ready to go into action within half an hour after a tornado strikes, helping regulars seal off the stricken area.

It says the reserves should be used to help set up a command post in the tornado area and to help maintain security patrols over private property to prevent looting.

"Let's face it, we don't even know if we're going to still have police reserves," commented Commissioner Robert A. Landry.

OVEROPTIMISTIC
Landry said the plan indicated on paper that the city was better prepared than it actually is.

"We shouldn't try to kid anybody until the future status of the reserve is clarified," he said.

Commissioner Milton R. Henry backed Landry's contentions.

"If a tornado struck tomorrow — and one could — we'd be expecting the reserves to come out. The Commission should take the bull by the horns and step into the reserve situation and solve the problem once and for all."

Leaders of the reserve and top members of the city government have been negotiating on and off for several months over the future status of the reserve.

George D. Eastman, Public Safety Director, wants to re-screen the reserves and restrict their activities.

The volunteer reservists have threatened to quit unless they are reinstated in the full duties they performed under former Police Chief Herbert W. Straley.

After last night's Commission meeting, Mayor Philip E. Rowston and John Graham, chief of the reserves, agreed upon a new date to continue negotiations.

Students Enroll at Little Rock

Police Patrol as Whites and Negroes Register at 4 High Schools

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—White and Negro high school seniors register today at Little Rock's four public high schools. Police have been alerted for any disturbance.

A segregationist leader denounced a warning by city authorities that protest groups at the schools would be arrested.

The Little Rock School Board plans to open the high schools—closed for a year—under a plan of minimum desegregation by using a state pupil placement law.

Police Chief Gene Smith cautioned that officers would patrol the school areas and "if any gathering occurs which looks as if it might have trouble as its object, disturbers will be arrested and jailed."

Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, president of the Capital Citizens Council which spearheads segregationist forces, issued a reply to what he called a "heavy-duty threat."

"I have been told that a move is on to remove certain policemen from the force who can't be counted on to be tough against their own neighbors who might resist integration come September," Taylor said. "Impossible arrest quacks assigned to the officers to be weeded out is one of the gimmicks to be used."

Smith called this charge untrue and declined further comment.

Russian Visit Starts Thursday

Nixon Aims for Soviet Friendship

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon hopes to sell himself to the Soviet people as a "peace monger" sincerely dedicated to building lasting friendship with the Soviet government.

Nixon has set this as a prime role of the flying 11-day tour of the Soviet Union he is to begin Thursday.

The vice president, accompanied by newsmen and government aides, will take off Wednesday by jet airliner, a few hours after double checking with President Eisenhower what he should say to the Soviet leaders and their people.

Nixon is reported hoping to demonstrate by his comments and behavior that he is a reasonable man, not the aggressive war monger Moscow has pictured him. But he is also ready to make clear that regardless of how much American leaders and their people want peace, they will never be frightened into a Munich-like deal under Soviet threats.

TO MEET NIKITA
Nixon has scheduled a Sunday morning meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for what promises to be a sweeping, blunt discussion of the Berlin crisis, the Soviet-American deadlock on disarmament and nuclear testing.



EVERYBODY IN — Here are some of the hundreds of Pontiac youngsters who are enjoying the Parks & Recreation Department swimming program at Pontiac Northern High School this summer. Because of the popularity of the program, children are now being handled on three, 55-minute shifts Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons, beginning at 1:55, 2:20 and 3:40. Tues-

Residents Sore About Banning Lawn Watering

Residents of 14 communities around Detroit continued to blast that city's mayor for sprinkling bans imposed during the recent dry spell, when similar measures were not ordered in Detroit.

Water pressure dipped dangerously low in many of the communities which buy water from Detroit. The sprinkling and car washing ban was enforced by police, who ticketed more than a hundred residents.

Newly-seeded and sodded lawns continued to turn brown as the ban was upheld, and the temperature of residents rose with those on outdoor thermometers.

Affected by the ban were Allen Park, Garden City, Southgate, Trenton, Gibraltar, Inkster, Riverview, Wayne and townships of Brownstown, Dearborn, Grosse Ile, Romulus and Taylor.

Angered citizens were not mollified by Detroit explanations that more water could be pumped into the area, but the shortage came from inadequate mains and storage facilities.

Miriani has favored a move to buy the \$50,000,000 out-county water plant and turn the entire county water supply problem over to the city's water department.

Steel Leaders Want Aluminum Pay Hike

(Continued From Page One)

same demand it has made of the steel industry, the final rejection of which triggered the nationwide strike of 500,000 basic steelworkers.

Traditionally, the aluminum industry agreements are based on steel settlements. But with a long steel strike likely, top steel union officials were hoping the trend would be reversed this year with receipt of a substantial pay increase by the aluminum producers.

However, most observers regarded it as doubtful that aluminum's "big three" would take the bargaining initiative from steel industry negotiators.

Waterford Board Clears Way for Project

Appropriates \$5,830 to Blacktop Lot

Appropriation of \$1,830, plus \$1,000 for engineering costs, by the Waterford Township board last night cleared the way for blacktopping a portion of the Drayton Plains parking lot.

Businessmen on Dixie Highway between Fremont and Seeden streets have deposited a check for \$5,830 with the Board as their share of the project.

Township Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson and Township Clerk James Seeterlin were authorized to sign the low bid contract of \$11,000 submitted by Doterby & Doterby of Orchard Lake. Work will begin immediately.

In other business, a request for rezoning of five lots on Voorheis road between Pioneer and Tilden streets from Residential to commercial was tabled for one week, pending study by the township trustees.

An agreement between the township and the newly organized Lakeland Optimist Club of Waterford will provide a new park at a former Civilian Conservation Corps camp on Crescent Lake road at Elizabeth Lake road.

The township was deeded a narrow strip of land last year from the State Conservation Department, providing it would be used as a public park. Since that time the land has remained unused.

The new club wants to develop and improve the area, particularly for youth activities.

Under the agreement, the township will assume all responsibility and liability for operation and maintenance of the park. It will also have the right to enforce rules and regulations regarding park facilities and how they are used by participants.

A sign will soon be erected identifying the property as the Lakeland Optimist Club Park.

The Board adopted a resolution to move the fire siren from the Huron Gardens water tank to Fire Station 3. Because of prevailing west winds, the operation of the siren has been inadequate in alert-

days and Thursdays there are only two shifts, at 2:20 and 3:40, while Sunday afternoons there is family swimming from 1 to 5 p.m. Peak afternoons see about 350 children using the pool, said Leonard Buzz, recreation director. The swim program will continue through Aug. 16.

Pontiac Press Photo

ing volunteers, firemen said. Consumers Power Co. has donated and installed a pole for the re-location of the siren.

The Township Board will accept bids for three new police cars Aug. 31. This action was necessary due to the recent addition of five policemen to the Waterford Township Police Department.

Johnson appointed a personnel committee to make recommendations for vacations, holidays and hiring policies in the various township departments.

Trustees Lewis Ruelle, Joseph McGee and Charles Pappas make up the new committee.

Ernest R. Lawson was appointed to the Board of Health. The Township Board authorized the inspection of certain areas in the township also to determine if there are any health hazards involved.

Other officers on the Board of Health include Dr. John R. Naz, Building Inspector Carl Walton and Richard Watson, a building department employee.

Afraid Canadian Tour Wrecking Queen's Health

LONDON (AP)—British newspapers expressed anxiety that Queen Elizabeth's 15,000-mile North American tour is undermining her health.

"Save the Queen." "The Queen is exhausted — bring her home," were two headlines.

The Queen canceled her appearances Sunday and Monday in Canada's Northwest because of a stomach upset. She arrived in Edmonton, Alta., Monday night looking relaxed and recovered.

British reporters on the royal tour cabled that the Queen's illness was more serious than Canadian officials cared to admit.

The grueling coast-to-coast tour has brought her "almost to exhaustion," Peter Moorhead said in a dispatch to the Daily Herald.

"I am no doctor," Moorhead continued, "but I would suggest that the Queen is heading for complete breakdown if the tour continues at its present murderous pace."

Prince Philip was reported greatly concerned about his 33-year-old wife's health. Several newspapers had him pleading with her to cut short the tour and fly back to London.

Don Iddon of the Daily Mail reported that the Queen is "desperately tired" and charged that "politics are playing a considerable part in this extraordinary drama of a sick Queen and blundering officials."

Iddon claimed that Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker is anxious not to have the Yukon blamed for the Queen's illness because he has grandiose plans for the area.

In a full-page article, the tabloid Daily Sketch asked: "Do we value our Queen's health, or do we think that she should go on waving and smiling until she drops?"

"Endless handshaking isn't the answer to better understanding," said the Sketch.

Arraign Butcher in Girl's Beating

Stands Mute to Charge of Using Baseball Bat on Baby Sitter

Bruce M. Taylor, 32-year-old Pontiac butcher, stood mute yesterday at his arraignment in Oakland County Circuit Court on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

A plea of innocent was entered for the man, accused of beating an 18-year-old baby sitter "he thought was his wife," by Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer.

Trial is scheduled for the third week in September. If convicted Taylor, 591 Mt. Clemens St., could receive a maximum sentence of life imprisonment, the same as that for second degree murder.

Taylor admitted to detectives that he went to the home of his estranged wife, Juanita, 223 W. Rutledge St., on June 22 and beat the figure of a woman sleeping on the couch.

Phyllis Jean Keel, 58 Wall St., suffered critical head injuries and lay unconscious for two weeks afterward in Pontiac General Hospital as a result of the beating. She has since been released from the hospital.

Taylor's six-year-old daughter, Valerie, was the chief witness for the prosecution at his hearing last week.

She testified, "I saw daddy beating the baby sitter with a ball bat."

The Day in Birmingham

Paving Bid 8 Per Cent Below City's Estimate

BIRMINGHAM — City commissioners voted to give the Cooke Contracting Co. of Detroit the contract for Concrete Pavement Project 1959-P-2 last night in a regular meeting. Cook's bid of \$181,142, was approximately 18 per cent below the city engineer's estimate.

Purdy, Landon, Ann, Frank, Lincoln, and Eton are the streets included in the paving project and the Cooke Co. expects to complete work by October 30, according to City Manager L. R. Gare. The Commission also appropriated \$27,000 for the paving of a portion of Frank street from Bates to Ann streets.

As part of the paving project, the commission awarded a \$1,742.40 contract to East Jordan Iron Works of East Jordan for 72 catch basin frames and grates.

In other highway action, the city accepted a \$1,458 bid by the SSI Meshorer Co. of Detroit for 100 stop signs and 90 speed limit signs, and agreed to pay \$102 as one-third of the installation cost of a traffic signal to be placed at the corner of Maple and Cranbrook roads. Oakland County and Bloomfield Township will split the remainder of the cost.

The commissioners gave the Chissus Construction Co. of Birmingham a \$384 contract for the reconstruction of a portion of the Bell Greenhouse. The greenhouse lies within the right-of-way to be acquired at the corner of Ann and Landon streets.

Commissioners also authorized a plan for weekend sweeping of the business section. The sweeping, intended to give the city a better appearance on Sundays, will begin on a trial basis Sept. 5. Birmingham City Manager L. R. Gare estimated the sweeping cost to be \$600 per season.

In final action of the meeting, the Commission announced the completion of the Analysis Report of Birmingham's Inventory of Traffic Safety Activities by the National Safety Council. The report will be discussed at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

It compares Birmingham's reported performance with that of other cities of similar size and problems. The report also offers

specific recommendations whereby Birmingham can improve its accident prevention program.

Announcement has been made of the election of Harvey A. Kresge of 111 Overhill Rd., Bloomfield Township, to the Board of Directors of the Birmingham Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Kresge, manager of the S.S. Kresge store in Birmingham, was named to fill the Board vacancy created by the recent death of Howard M. Warner.

A resident of the Birmingham area since 1949, Kresge became manager of the Kresge store in 1957. He is a member of the Birmingham Rotary Club and a director of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce.

The recent arrest of a Detroit woman on charges of shoplifting in three Birmingham stores brought to nine the number of shoplifting arrests made by Birmingham Police during the past two weeks.

Detective Lt. Merlin Holmquist of the Birmingham Police Department attributes the upswing in shoplifting arrests to the recent hiring of store detectives by several Birmingham stores.

Roger Jolty

Service for Roger Jolty, 43, of 6150 Franklin Rd., Birmingham, will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow from the John K. Orlich Funeral Home, 17950 Woodward Ave., Detroit, and at the Serbian Orthodox Church at Warren and Russell streets in Detroit, at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Jolty, an engineer for the Chrysler Engineering Division, died unexpectedly of a heart attack Saturday while vacationing in Baraga County in the Upper Peninsula.

He was a member of the American Society of Industrial Engineers, Sojourners Lodge 483 F&M and the Moslem Temple Shrine.

Surviving are his wife, Ann; a brother Frank and several nephews and nieces.

GEORGE H. PLANCON

Service for George H. Plancon, 58, of 19625 Riverside Dr., Birmingham, will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Catholic Church, Birmingham. Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Plancon, a manufacturer's representative in Birmingham and Detroit, died Sunday at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Surviving besides his wife, Henriette, are a son, John, and a brother Walter.

1st Boss to Visit Pontiac Shoe Store Merchant

Irving Diems, who has owned shoe stores in Pontiac for 20 years, is being visited by his first boss, Jacob Vinner, of Warren, Ohio, taught Diems the business in Youngstown way back in 1920. Diems worked and learned in the Ohio shoe store for four years and then moved to Michigan.

The two continued to correspond but since 1920 have seen each other only once, 15 years ago when Diems made the trip to Warren.

Seventy-five-year-old Vinner and his wife, Mary, arrived in Detroit on the Aquarama. They will spend three days with Mr. and Mrs. Diems, their 21-year-old daughter Esther, a former Pontiac Press "Miss Front Page" who recently graduated a dental hygienist from the University of Michigan and son, Arnold, 13.

CAP Hunts for Plane Missing in Michigan

FREMONT (AP)—The disappearance of John N. Visak and his light plane remained a mystery today.

Visak, of East Chicago, Ind., vanished Saturday morning after taking off from Gary, Ind., for a flight to Ludington in his Cessna 140 single engine plane.

Civil Air Patrol craft searched the woods and fields near this small western Michigan community today. A farmer told State Police he saw a plane flying over the region at low altitude Saturday.

Flights by Coast Guard planes along the Lake Michigan shoreline from Ludington south to Gary failed to turn up any clues to Visak's disappearance yesterday.

Fremont is about 40 miles south-east of Ludington.

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Bumps USS Macon

House Passes Measure to Free USS Aquarama

DETROIT (AP)—Someday, there may be more elbow room for the USS Aquarama.

She may have the big oceans to get around in rather than the confines of Great Lakes waters.

The Aquarama, which has a record of bumping into things on the lakes, bumped another yesterday.

At a Cleveland pier, she got too close to a heavy cruiser of the United States Navy, the USS Macon, and they bumped sterns.

By the sheerest coincidence, Congress took the first step yesterday toward giving the Aquarama the privilege of operating on the high seas.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to that very purpose.

The 520-foot Aquarama, pleasure boat that carries passengers and autos between Detroit and Cleveland, is a converted wartime

liberty ship and one of the fastest on the lakes.

Her bumping with the Macon was one of a series of incidents in her four years on inland waters.

No one was hurt. The only damage was a bent flag pole on the 675-foot Macon. The Aquarama had 150 passengers at the time. The Macon a crew of 1,300.

The Aquarama went on to Detroit, docking on time, and made the return trip to Cleveland.

However, Cmdr. Vincent L. Sherman of the Macon indicated some concern.

The Macon, one of the navy's good will visitors to Great Lakes ports during operation inland seas, was having an open house for the public when the Aquarama came along.

"She came so close that she rocked the Macon on her lines," Sherman said. "We had to stop people from coming aboard."

The converted Aquarama entered lakes service in 1956. Once she was accused of swamping small boats.

On other occasions she hit docks in Detroit and her home port of Muskegon, struck a breakwater in Cleveland, and tore out a section of seawall at Windsor, Ont., on the Detroit River.

Seamen ascribed the Aquarama's troubles to a variety of reasons, including the tricky winds and currents of the lake waters and difficulties of maneuvering the big ship with her single propeller.

Plane Lands Safely Minus Nose Gear

BOSTON (AP)—An American Airlines plane with 69 aboard nosed over on landing at Logan Airport Monday night but only one slightly injury was reported.

Michael Ramos, 22, of the Bronx, N. Y., suffered a bruised knee while leaving the plane from the cargo door.

The plane halted with its nose on the ground and its tail section in the air. All passengers had to leave from the forward cargo door.

The big DC-6B coming in from New York skidded 150 feet when its nose gear buckled on landing. The ceiling at the time was reported as 200 feet and visibility on the ground less than a mile because of rain.

King-Sized Traffic Lights Reduce Auto Accidents

LANSING (AP)—Installation of king-sized traffic signals at five state trunkline intersections was followed by a sharp reduction in accidents and injuries, highway commissioner John C. Mackie reports.

Before-and-after studies for one-year periods showed accidents dropped from 125 to 74 and injuries from 42 to 18 when normal eight-inch signal heads were replaced with 12-inchers.

The oversized signals were set up at U.S. 12 and U.S. 112 in New Buffalo; U.S. 10 and U.S. 10BR in Grand Blanc; U.S. 16 and U.S. 23 in Brighton; U.S. 10 and U.S. 10BR in Midland; and U.S. 31 and M-20 in North Muskegon.

Professor With Elephant Seeks Disputed Pass

Modern Hannibal Attacks Alps

CHAMBERY, France (UPI)—A modern-day Hannibal with a one-elephant army set out Monday to conquer the Alps.

Prof. J. M. Boyte of Cambridge University is trying to prove a point, and he borrowed a two-ton Indian elephant from the Turin, Italy, Zoo to help him do it.

The elephant, a frisky 12-year-old known unimaginatively as Jumbo, set out at 10 a.m. (5 a.m. EDT) from the little village of Fort-de-Montmelian on the route that Hoyte says Hannibal used in 218 B.C. to launch an attack on the heart of the Roman Empire.

Historians know that the Carthaginian general at the age of 26 led 30,000 men, 5,000 horses and 37 elephants across the Alps from Gaul—which is now France—into the Roman stronghold of the Po Valley—which is now part of Italy.

What the historians do not know is what mountain pass Hannibal used. Academic speculation ranges over a wide variety of passes, from the 4,500-foot Mongine to the 6,000-foot Little St. Bernard.

Prof. Hoyte, who is the same age Hannibal was when he made his Alpine assault, believes the Carthaginian used the Clapier Pass, which rises 7,300 feet in the chilly Alpine air.

Neither Hannibal nor any of his troops left any written records to show what pass they used.

But a Greek named Polybius went along for the ride, and in his memoirs he mentioned that Hannibal's army spent the ninth

day of their expedition in a snow-fall at a mountain pass.

Hoyte's theory is that the Clapier Pass is the only one big enough to accommodate Hannibal's army and also high enough for a snow-fall during autumn, when Hannibal made his crossing.

The big question left unanswered—and the one for which Hoyte is seeking the answer—is whether Hannibal could have reached the Clapier Pass in the nine days mentioned by Polybius.

That's why Hoyte, Jumbo, an elephant trainer and a small scientific party set off from Fort-de-Montmelian where Hannibal's expedition began, and will walk to the Clapier Pass.

From the pass, the party will continue along the route Hoyte believes Hannibal took. They'll wind up back in Turin, where Jumbo in order to "hurt" her.

Child Drowner to Stand Trial for Murder of Son

DETROIT (AP)—A first degree murder warrant was recommended yesterday against Gale Schall, 25, in the drowning Saturday of his 2-year-old son, Gary.

If convicted on such a charge Schall would have to go to prison for life.

Police said Schall, divorced by his former wife June 25 as an habitual drunkard, flung Gary into a park creek in suburban Trenton

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State Department Gets Cleanup Tools

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said today that Congress is putting up to the State Department full responsibility for eliminating waste and mismanagement in foreign aid spending.

Mansfield, assistant Senate majority leader, said "all the tools that are needed for a cleanup" are provided in the compromise \$3,556,200,000 foreign aid bill on which the House acts Wednesday.

He commented in an interview after calling on the State Department to prepare for a full airing in Congress of reported waste and maladministration of the program in South Viet Nam.

Child Dies Getting Clothes to Match New Red Purse

DETROIT (AP)—Deborah Anne Tomaovich received a little red purse from her aunt Monday.

The 4-year-old girl was proud of the gift because she had clothes to match it. First she went to her bedroom and put on her red shorts.

Then, police said, she pulled out the bottom drawer of a dresser standing close to her sister's crib. Deborah stood on the bottom drawer and pulled out the top drawer to get her other red clothes.

Her weight tipped the dresser and it fell against her, pinning her by the neck to the crib. She was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Douglas McKay's Condition Worsens

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—The condition of former Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay was listed as grave Monday night.

Officials at Salem General Hospital said a kidney condition accompanying his heart ailment is getting gradually worse and is not responding to treatment.

McKay 66, a former Oregon governor, entered the hospital July 13. He now heads the U.S. section of the International Joint Commission, set up to deal with joint water problems of the United States and Canada.

Algerian Terrorists Kill French Prosecutor

BONE, Algeria (AP)—Terrorists assassinated the chief French prosecutor of this Mediterranean port Monday night while he was riding in a car with his wife. She escaped unhurt.

The French army headquarters in Algiers reported killing or capturing 672 rebels during the week ending July 19. French losses were put at 47 dead.

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Navy Asks Unity of Space Chiefs

Proposed Command
Includes Reconnaissance
and Ballistic Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy is considering a plan to ask the joint chiefs of staff to create a new unified military-space command.

The proposal by a group of policy and operational officials and experts may be passed on to the joint chiefs organization sometime this week, it was learned today.

The JCS already has under study another proposal, from the air force, which would bring the the Navy's Polaris missile submarine under combat direction of the air force's Strategic Air Command (SAC).

SAC now operates the medium and long range strategic bombers and is getting ready for operation of intercontinental and intermediate range ballistic missiles like the Atlas, Titan, Thor and Jupiter.

The navy's proposed military space command eventually would not only take in direction of space reconnaissance vehicles, like satellites, and weapons of space but might eventually include control of ballistic missiles. Those missiles travel into the edge of space during part of their high trajectory flight.

A unified military space command, as studied by the navy, would be composed of deputies from the army, navy and air force. The commander would be chosen by rotation from each service. A deputy also would represent the civilian agency the national aeronautics and space administration.

The navy at present has little stake in space programs and is only beginning to enter the field of strategic ballistic missiles through development of its 1,200-mile range Polaris solid fuel weapon. Representation on an overall space command, with an ad-

joint rotating with army and air force generals in command, obviously would give the navy a better foothold in the missile-space field.

If and when the proposal reaches the stage of formal JCS consideration, air force advocates are expected to emphasize that: (a) the single, strategic concept already advanced for SAC is adequate eventually to include space commands as well as missiles; (b) the plan would confuse the already complex missile-space setup in government by superimposing or injecting a new agency.

In any JCS showdown the navy obviously would have to look to the army for help.

Put Civil Rights Bill Off Until Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the Senate judiciary committee skirmished briefly Monday on civil rights legislation, and then put off until next Monday any decision as to how fast to proceed with the bill.

Backers of the legislation were mildly optimistic after the session that a bill eventually would be sent from the committee to the Senate.

In 1957, the group bottled up all such bills. The Senate eventually adopted the unusual procedure of by-passing its own committee and putting a house civil rights measure directly on its calendar for floor action.

An abbreviated two-point civil rights bill was approved 43 by a judiciary subcommittee last Wednesday.

Britain's smallest colony is the rock of Gibraltar.

Wild Cuban Revolution Seen Before Year Ends

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

No matter how high Cuba's Fidel Castro may be riding now, there are many who predict his country will be involved in violent revolution before the year is out.

What manner of man is Castro — saviour, impractical idealist, trigger-happy zealot and tool of communism?

Whatever he is, few men have so stirred the imaginations of restless Latin Americans since Simon Bolivar, the South American liberator who was born in Caracas, Venezuela in 1783 and who by the time of his death at the age of 47 was the liberator-hero of Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Panama, Peru and Bolivia.

In the seven months since Castro drove former dictator Fulgencio Batista from Cuba, uprisings or threats of uprisings have occurred in the Caribbean nations of Panama, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Two of these, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic, are dictator nations especially earmarked by Castro as next on the liberation schedule. But each uprising has had the Castro trademark.

In most cases, the uprising has been generated by political exiles of the nation involved, aided by Cubans and sometimes abetted by training in Cuba's Pinar del Rio Province, spawning grounds of revolutions.

The magnetism of Castro's leadership already has been demonstrated.

One news writer said of him: "Fidel Castro and his 26th of July movement are the flaming symbol of opposition to the regime. The organization is formed of youths of all kinds."

"It is a revolutionary movement that calls itself socialist. It is also nationalist which generally in Latin America means anti-Yankee."

"The program is vague and couched in generalities, but it amounts to a new deal for Cuba, radical, Democratic and therefore anti-Communist."

That paragraph was phrased nearly two years in advance of Castro's final victory.

PROVES ACCURATE

In one aspect it proved accurate. In another, at least open to doubt.

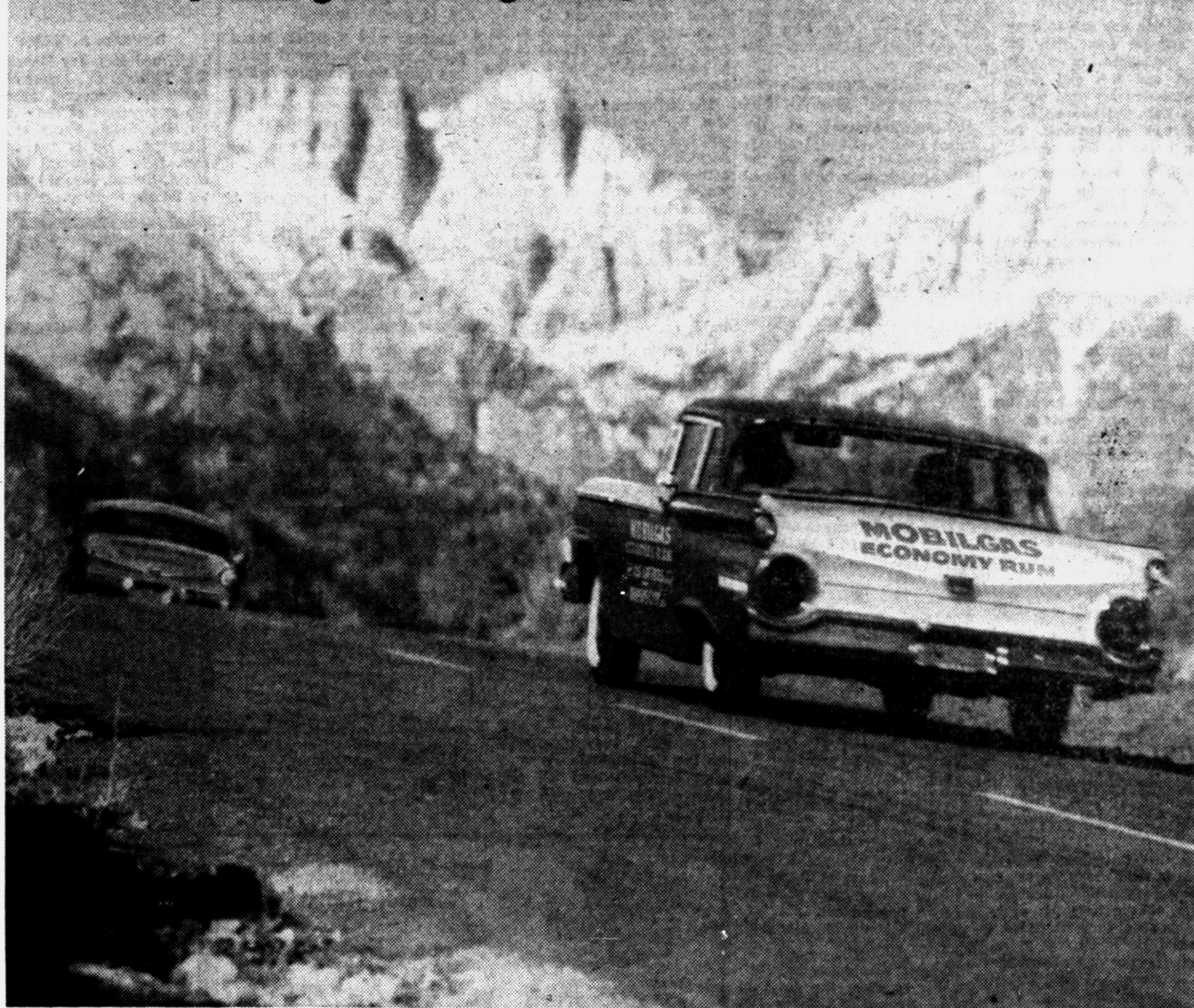
Castro obviously came to power with his ultimate objectives only vaguely couched in his mind. The result is today's chaos.

Laws or decrees have been promulgated at Castro's whim. Each is advertised as for the nation's good, but each has resulted in near or total dislocation of the area affected.

Horseback Rider Killed

ANN ARBOR (AP)—James D. Hapfel, 15, of Saline, was killed Monday night when the horse he was riding veered into the path of a car on U.S. 112 in Bridgewater Township, Washtenaw County.

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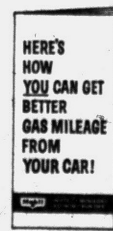


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Opulence, Elegance Keynotes for Fall



The beauty of gold brocade woven in floral design is fully demonstrated in this theater suit by George Carmel. The new, longer jacket has a sable shawl collar and buttons off-center. The dress beneath is slim, gently shaped and has tiny sleeves.



Yellow and silver butterflies shimmer and change color in this pale blue silk damask ball gown by Herbert Sondheim. The dress has a strapless bodice caught with a bow in front above a high waistband. The skirt falls in a wide sweep to the floor.

The opulence of fall fashions is the most striking thing about them. Rich in color and luxurious in fabric, they offer true elegance. This is true of both daytime and evening clothes.

Fur trim is used for evening and dinner dresses as well as for daytime coats and suits. And everywhere, there's the shining, gleaming beauty of pure silk.

Evening dresses have a softer and more romantic look. Skirts are willowy and sweeping, floor length ball gowns have sleeves and décolletés are far more modest than in the past.

The lavish look of fall clothes is demonstrated in the rich fabrics used for evening gowns. Metallic brocade is popular, and chiffon appears in brown as well as black.

Daytime dresses are sleek and simple, an ideal background for smart jewelry. They are shaped to the body lines and frequently done in beige, dark gray or black. Although neutral colors are big this fall, there are flashes of vivid cerise, violet, red, royal blue and some muted greens.

The look of elegance is carried over into fall coats. Some of the lavish look comes from the use of fur trim but even the untrimmed fabric coats have an air. Fur linings are used in a new way as linings for silk or satin evening coats. This way they provide warmth as well as beauty and make it possible for the evening coat to be worn even in bitter weather.

Most costumes are jacket-and-dress mergers in a fluctuating color range from browns and charcoal to winter white and black, and on to mossy greens, brick red, voltage blues and a new plum-toned neutral called wildwood.

One of the collections features a slim sheath of iridescent sequins paired with a camel hair greatcoat, its very perversity a charmer. A shell pink satin topcoat covers a crystal seeded chiffon dress with a skirt of fine pleating.

Handsome dinner and theater suits in moire, velvet and broadcloth are sparked with jeweled buttons.

There is excitement in color and fabric—pimento reds, peacock blues, nutmeg and citron in satins, wools, brocades and soufflé tweeds as light as thistle-down.



The coat dress for fall, 1959, is done in moss green silk serge by Bill Blass for Maurice Rentner. Buttoned down the front from a collarless neckline, it has a new sleeve called the "cornucopia".

Women of the Moose Hold Chapter Night

Seventy Women of the Moose members of the college of regent were present for their chapter night program Monday at the Moose Hall on Mount Clemens street. Mrs. Clarence Cavalier of Pontiac Chapter No. 360 was acting college chairman.

College members from Belleville, Dearborn, Lincoln Park, Garden City, Mount Clemens, Detroit, Ypsilanti and Pontiac participated in the ritual work. Included in the program was the enrollment of Mrs. James Rowe in Pontiac Chapter No. 360, the class honoring of the new college member, Mrs.

Floyd Yeaman, and entertainment by Mrs. Harold Finn.

A committee chairman meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Moose Hall and ritual practice will be at the same time on the evening of July 29. The time set for the officers chapter night is at 8 p.m. August 3, at which time enrollment will also be held.

Members of the college of regent and coworkers of the Pontiac chapter are invited to attend the college chapter night Wednesday at Ypsilanti and Thursday at Dearborn.

Sharon Kaye Butler Wed in Local Church Rites

Some 300 guests attended the Saturday wedding of Sharon Kaye Butler and Larry Kenneth Gee of Nelson street. The rite was performed at First Church of the Nazarene by the Rev. Kenneth Hutchinson. White gladioli and pink snapdragons banked the altar.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Merritt F. Butler of South Tasmania street and the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Gee of Carriers Mills, Ill.

The bride wore a floor length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin with a Sabrina neckline, long tapered sleeves and a skirt of three tiers of nylon tulle draped with Chantilly lace. A headpiece of pearls and sequins with a drop seed pearl held her fingertip illusion veil, and she carried a cascade arrangement of white roses and stephanotis.

Maid of honor Barbara Holder wore a gown of shell pink chiffon over satin with a cummerbund and butterfly sash.

Attendants Judy Holcomb of Stanwood, Dianna Gee, sister of the bridegroom, and Patricia Blackshear were gownned alike in dresses of tangerine, orchid, and mint green respectively, in chiffon over satin.

Junior bridesmaids, Mary Ellen Butler, the bride's sister, and Linda Briles wore shell pink dresses in modified versions of the bridesmaids' gowns in chiffon over satin. All the attendants wore white nylon gloves with tiaras of seed pearls securing nylon tulle veils accented with tiny matching bows. Their flowers were colonial bouquets of carnations.

Carla Mae Pankey was flower girl. She was dressed in white batiste over satin. The frock featured a butterfly bow at the back, and she wore a white lace ruffled bonnet with satin streamers. She held a basket of pink rose petals.

Carl Pankey attended as best man. Ushers were Charles Stalions, James Gee, Darrell Hawley and Jesse Briles.



MRS. LARRY K. GEE

Mrs. Butler wore a dress of turquoise chiffon over taffeta with white accessories for the wedding. Beige lace with beige and black accessories was the choice of Mrs. Gee. Both mothers wore white carnation corsages.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at First Methodist Church. There were guests present from Chicago, Ill., Carriers Mills, Ill., Big Rapids, Stanwood, Detroit and Birmingham.

When the couple left for a trip to northern Michigan, the new Mrs. Gee was wearing a white sheath with pearls and white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Attends Funeral

John Leacher, of Murphy avenue is in Menlo Park, Calif. to attend the funeral of his father, the Rev. John Leacher who died July 17 at the age of 89.

Women's Section

Get Up in Driver's Seat, Mom, Keep Tight Rein on 12-Year-Old

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I once heard an old lady say, "When children are young they step on your toes and when they are older, they step on your heart." These are the truest words I have ever heard.

My daughter is 12 and she knows everything. She has no respect for anyone. She is a pretty girl but has the ugliest disposition I ever saw for a girl her age.

The kids get worse every day. Is it because they get too much? I know I am not the only mother with this problem because I hear other mothers say the same thing. I wish you could give me some good advice. I am at my wits' end.

DEAR MRS. C.: By the time a child is 12, you either have the CHILD trained or the child has YOU trained. Giving a child "too much" will not spoil him unless he has had "too little" discipline. It's pretty late for new rules at your house, but if I were you, I'd get in the driver's seat and lay down the law.

DEAR ABBY: We had the sad experience of losing a premature baby girl. She lived only five days. We named her. We are wondering if it would be proper, if and when we have another little girl, to give her the same name? We loved that name. PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: It would

be proper. The decision is entirely up to you.

DEAR ABBY: I am 33, divorced and have a 6-year-old daughter. I've been going with a widower who has a 9-year-old son. He is well-to-do and would make an ideal husband.

He says he is very fond of me, and I know I love him. Should I wait and hope that some day he'll break down and marry me? I don't want a steady date. I want a husband.

DEAR HOPING: You could "break down" before he does. If this man really had his son's best interest at heart, he would marry a good woman and give his son a normal home life. The "wait" could be a lifetime.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has the habit of taking up with the oddest kind of people. He invites them to the house and after a while, when they get to be pests, he runs and hides and asks me to make up excuses for him.

Annual Picnic Held by Plumbing Unit

The adjoining homes of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thompson at Elizabeth Lake were the scene of the annual summer picnic of the Plumbing and Heating Dealers Assn. and their Women's Auxiliary Saturday.

Guests at the affair included Mrs. Glenn McFarland, Mrs. Ellen Duffy and Mrs. Marcela Williams and children.

Thirty-two members, their children, and grandchildren were in attendance.

Will Wed in Kirk in Hills

Cedarholm Chapel of Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield Hills, will be the scene July 31 for the marriage of Sue Shanks and Dr. John Thomas Kennedy Jr. Sue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Talbot Shanks of West Lewiston, Ferndale, formerly of Pontiac, are announcing her engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Ken-

nedy of Wauwatosa, Wis. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., and the University of Michigan Medical School. The granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Windiate of Union Lake road, Sue attended Newton Wellesley School of Nursing and was also graduated from the U. of M.

Show Fetes Bride-to-Be at Rosberg Home

A miscellaneous shower honoring Linda Ruth Schellenberg was held Saturday at the Beverly road home of Mrs. Farres Rosberg. Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Farres' daughter, and Barbara Calhoun were the hostesses.

Linda, daughter of Mrs. George H. Schellenberg of Maplewood drive, will marry R. John Ensworth Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ensworth of Starr avenue, Aug. 8 at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Attending the shower were Mrs. Schellenberg, Mrs. Ensworth, Mrs. M. E. Thompson, Mrs. Robert Mills, Lois Farrell, Joan Trzcinski, Marsha Stapp, Delores Melnychenko and Mrs. Emil Brustle.

Others were Mrs. Norbert Capistrant, Marcia Thomas, Nancy Nicholson, Joyce Whitfield, Janet Hudson, Lee Patterson, Normalee Braid, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Dale Hannan, Joan Gorman, Ann MacDonald, Mrs. Stanford Hannan and Mrs. Charles G. Parks.

John Kraft Marks Second Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraft of East Walton boulevard honored their son, John F., at a party celebrating his second birthday Saturday.

Attending the gathering were Mrs. John Lutkins and her son, Larry; Mrs. Ila Ross and her daughter, Carol Lee Parris; Mrs. Leafy Wimberley and daughter, Linda; Mrs. James Staples and children, David, Daniel and Patricia; Mrs. Martin Berney and her sons, William and Joseph; Mrs. James Lorenz and daughters, Laura Ann and Peggy; Mrs. Peter Lorenz, Sandra and Cindy Mielke, Charles and Linda Stout, Larry Tooti, Jerry Prince and Richard and Thomas Williams.

Mrs. Deno Sees Grandson Graduate

Mrs. Hugh Deno of High street has just returned from Abilene, Tex., where she visited with her daughter, Mrs. Don Denton (nee Esther Stickel) formerly of Pontiac.

During her stay she also attended the graduation of a grandson, Jack Parmenter, also a former Pontiac resident, from St. Mary's Academy. Jack won a scholarship to McMurray College of Abilene.

Sheep or Wolf? His Necktie Is Giveaway!

LONDON (UPI) — Two London clothiers claim that a man's necktie tells all about his character.

Leslie and Langley Powe, owners of one of Britain's most fashionable men's shops, explained to a Sunday pictorial reporter how women can read men's ties.

White or very pale-colored tie—The man is a wolf.

Printed silk tie—The wearer is a tightwad.

Tie that matches suit—The man is very timid.

Off-beat colored tie (olive green, lavender, etc.)—Denotes a lady-killer.

Brocade tie with a small pattern—The man is an obvious coward.

Maroon tie — Man is very dull, a conformist.

Handwoven wool tie — Man would rather talk about football than sex.

Tie tied in small, neat knot—A neat, methodical organizational man.

Big, loosely tied knot—Shifty, untrustworthy.

They said the man who wears a bow tie delights in being unconventional and a woman can expect nearly anything from him.



Barbara Luscombe, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Luscombe of Birmingham, relaxes at the Forest Lake Country Club pool where many of the younger set of

the Pontiac-Birmingham area spend most of their vacation time.

Pontiac Press Photo



MARGARET C. DOW

At an open house Sunday, the engagement of Margaret C. Dow to Norman D. Hosking was announced. Their parents are Mrs. Janet Dow of Lexington avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hosking of Southfield.

Be Patient With Young Tot

Child's Fear of Water Natural

BY PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Your child may be a water-baby in his bathtub or backyard wading pool—and a trembling cry-baby when near a big swimming pool, the ocean or a lake.

When he becomes water-shy the temptation sometimes is to carry him, screaming and kicking, into fairly deep water to cure his fright. You may even let him go for a minute to prove to him that swimming is as natural as breathing.

Your intentions are the best, but such tactics are sure to heighten his fears, according to Dr. Gertrude S. Stern, assistant professor of pediatrics at Cornell University Medical School. "It's a traumatic experience—emotionally—that can make itself felt in adulthood."

The child, for example, may continue to be afraid of water while he's growing up. He may put off learning to swim until he's 25 or 30.

Dr. Stern also cautions against the use of trickery to "help" a child frightened of water. "Don't sneak up on him and push him in and don't promise him a reward if he jumps in."

"Neither should you tease, scold or ridicule a child who is water-shy when he's near a body of water that is so much bigger than the little bit of water he's come to trust in his bathtub or backyard wading pool," she said.

It's perfectly normal for children to have fears—but not too many. Dr. Stern said the children who aren't afraid of water may be afraid of fire engines or big trucks or darkness. The fear, ability to worry, is a sign the mind is developing.

The fear of water and other things usually stems from mistrust. The child doesn't know whether a thing or situation is going to help him, harm or let him alone. He doesn't completely understand.

Until he does, he tries to avoid it. From a safe distance, he studies it—until he does understand it.

The child who is afraid of

water, for example, gradually will play closer and closer to the surf. He'll notice that this great big body of water that puzzles him isn't harming other children.

It may take him until Labor Day to get his feet water-soaked, if you allow him the freedom of taking it at a pace he understands—and one that suits him emotionally.

If he gets his feet indoctrinated by then, that's not bad

progress. Dr. Stern said some children take until they are five or six years of age to convince themselves that "big water" is okay. A few don't get over the fright until they are eight or ten.

Obvious fear of water usually doesn't show up until a child is two or older. Dr. Stern said younger children "don't have the sense" to see a possible threat in water or anything else.

Some children may get along fine in the water and then for no apparent reason, become afraid of it around age five or six. There's usually a reason, Dr. Stern said.

"It may be that the child recalls that the last time out a painful sun-burn developed. He remembers the pain and the water. He traces the pain to the water, blames it and—avoids it."



JANET WASSERBERGER

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wasserberger of Illinois street are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Janet, of Los Angeles, Calif., to Phillip Burnet Franklin Agee, second lieutenant with the United States Air Force, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Agee of Tampa, Fla.

Hairdresser May Be Changed

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have a problem that I don't quite know how to handle. I live in a rather small town and have been going to the same beauty salon for years to have my hair styled. The person who owns the salon is a very nice woman and has always been very obliging and a great many of my friends go there. However, she doesn't seem to keep up with the new hair styles and is not very good at cutting hair."

"There are two other new beauty shops here and I would like to make a change but just can't bring myself to do it for fear of hurting the beauty salon proprietor's feelings. Is there really any reason why I should feel this way? What would you suggest doing?"

Answer: Any beauty salon proprietor must expect new customers to come to her and to lose old ones, and you should have no compunction in changing to a salon where your hair will be done more to your liking.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me how to correctly word a reply to an invitation when both husband and wife are invited to a wedding breakfast and only one can go?"

Answer: The reply would be: Mrs. John Smith accepts with pleasure Mr. and Mrs. Lee's kind invitation for (date)

but Mr. Smith regrets that he will be absent from town."

"Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married soon for the second time, having divorced my husband several years ago. We plan on sending wedding announcements to our friends and relatives. I would like to know if it would be in order to send my ex-husband's family an announcement of my marriage."

Answer: Not unless you are still on friendly relations with them.

To Be Stubborn

Give Grandpa a Chance

By MARIE DAERR

What's behind that "just plain stubbornness" grandma or grandpa often shows that, incidentally, can drive the younger members of the family wild?

In the opinion of Dr. Alfred K. Bochner, assistant professor of psychiatry at Western Reserve Medical School in Cleveland, Ohio, this is often just a rather pathetic fight against a "growing awareness of flagging powers."

"We can't change this," said Dr. Bochner. "But we can give these old people reassurance and maybe some constructive chances to be stubborn."

"For instance, we can urge them—sometimes very much against their will—to exercise to the point where they really are making an effort."

If an old person insists he can't sleep at night, and maybe walks the floor to prove it, here is a Bochner prescription: "Be concerned, but not too concerned. Tell grandpa he can take sleeping pills for three nights, but after that, he must fight it out. Tell him to try staying up one night. He will sleep the next night."

Grandpa has no appetite? "Nearly every old person has happy memories of some food he enjoyed when he was young," said this psychiatrist. "It's worth it to try some of these dishes, even at the risk of not giving him a perfectly balanced diet."

"If you travel in other parts of the world, you find, to your

amazement, that many people grow to be very old on what Americans would consider a very bad diet."

Sometimes younger members of the family must be eagle-eyed and firm guardians of old people's health.

UNPLEASANT MEMORIES

"Often older people won't complain when they are actually sick," said Dr. Bochner. "Or they refuse to have needed surgery because, 30 or 40 years ago, people who lived through an operation sometimes died the second or fourth day after it."

"I had an emergency call recently from the family of an 80-year-old who had fallen on the ice and for 12 hours had refused to let his family call a doctor. He had broken his hip and had done himself real harm by the delay."

"So don't count on grandpa or grandpa to know when he or she needs a doctor. Use your own judgment. It can save everyone concerned a lot of grief."

Have You Tried This?

Mold Beets in Gelatin for Pretty Meat Garnish

BY JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Little molds of lemon gelatin filled with julienne beets make an attractive garnish for a meat platter. Try this recipe that Mrs. B. M. Mitchell shares with us.

Mrs. Mitchell's main interests lie in church work. She is a member of the PEO Sisterhood.

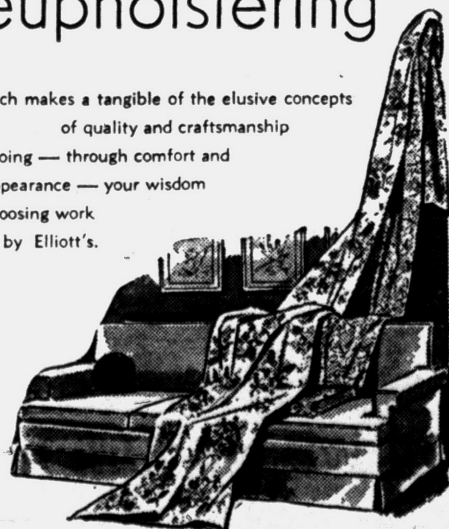
BEET SALAD

By Mrs. B. M. Mitchell

1 can (No. 2) julienne beets, drained
2 packages lemon gelatin
1 1/2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 tablespoons grated onion
1/4 cup sliced stuffed olives
2 tablespoons horseradish, drained
1 1/2 cups chopped celery
Add enough water to beet juice to make 1 1/2 cups. Bring to a boil and dissolve gelatin in it. Add vinegar and salt and chill until thick. Add rest of ingredients.
Chill in 8 small molds until quite firm.

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Wrapping the shoulders like a stole, a big soft collar adds a dramatic touch to the jacket of a black llama wool suit from the fall-winter collection of Rapuano of Rome. The suit has a wide belt closed with a single giant button.

Italian Fall Fashions Feature Hip Cinchers

By SUE CARDOZO

FLORENCE Italy (AP) — Hip cinchers appeared Monday night as the Florence showing of Italian fall and winter fashions got into full swing. Wide belts in leather, suede and fabric underscored the slipping waist.

Antonelli of Rome featured the swathed hip throughout her collection.

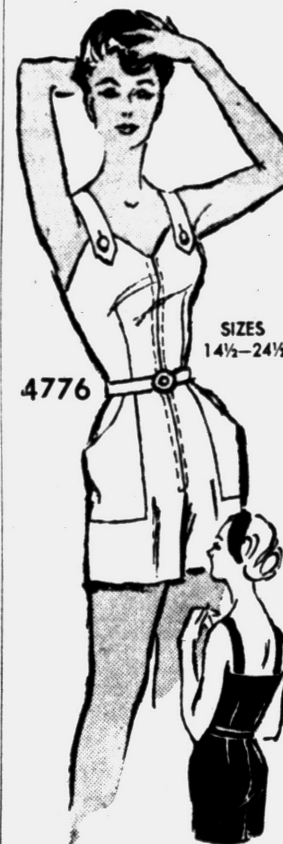
She did everything to encourage the natural hip, sometimes winding a three-inch trim around it.

Marucelli of Milan seconded the dropped waist band. Hers had a buckle that generally stuck where it fell. It did not fall in the same place all the time.

Marucelli's collection repeated the dropped lapel from shopping time to midnight supper. It consisted of a misfit collar drooping down to the waist.

Other Marucelli themes included belted suits with full skirts, harem-topped evening dresses with folds slung from shoulder to shoulder, some tunics, some flared skirts and lots of fur collars and cuffs.

Evening clothes glimmered with gold and stones and Egyptian influence, prompting one American department store executive to remark "this reminds me of Aida."



by Anne Adams

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47 N. SAGINAW

Cheboygan Yacht Ahead of Dyna Sabre First at Mackinac

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP)—The yawl Sabre, owned by Ramon Brotz of Sheboygan, Wis., ghosted across the finish line today, the first boat to finish the 333 mile Chicago to Mackinac Island yacht race.

The giant Sabre completed the run at 2:45 a.m. EST in the elapsed time of 61 hours and 4 seconds. The boat has a corrected time of 63 hours, 33 minutes and 5 seconds.

Second to finish was Dyna, owned by Clayton Ewing of Green Bay, Wis., in the elapsed time of 61 hours, 14 minutes and one second.

Race officials here reported the Hornet, owned by Walter Heimich of Chicago, was on the rocks off Ile Aux Galles, about 35 miles west of here. No one was reported injured but the Coast Guard reported it was standing by.

Freebooter, owned by the Pohh Brothers of Chicago, finished third with an elapsed time of 61 hours, 22 minutes, 33 seconds.

followed by Hilaria, owned by Hugh Schadelee of Macatawa Bay, Mich., with an elapsed time of 61 hours, 30 minutes and 33 seconds.

Other early finishers were Gypsie, Taltahna, Copperhead, Caribe, Nimbus and Barb, in that order. Earlier the fleet had reported little progress due to calm weather.

Action Short and Sweet in Waterford Softball

Action was short and sweet in the Waterford Softball League last night at Drayton Plains. Both games were runaways and play was halted after five innings by the league's 10-run rule.

Bob Almas hurled one-hit ball and Al Cuthrell and Paul Emerson each made two safeties as Lotus Lake swamped Walls Service, 10-0. Roland Jaekel also pitched a one-hitter and Bob Thatcher collected two hits to feature Lakeland Pharmacy's 13-2 rout of the Waterford Merchants.

Bartzen Keeps Clay Court Title by Defeating Reed

CHICAGO (AP)—Cahn settled over the River Forest Tennis Club today after a week in which rain and Alex Olmedo played hob with the National Clay Court Tournament.

The meet ended under the sun yesterday with Bernard (Tut) Bartzen of Dallas repeating for the men's title and Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., 19-year-old Occidental College sophomore, winning the women's crown.

Rain washed out a portion of play Saturday and all of Sunday's activities, cutting into what attendance was left after the exit of Davis Cup star Olmedo.

Olmedo, accused of throwing his quarterfinal match with Abe Segal of South Africa last week, was kicked out of the tournament.

Despite his absence the rest of the week and the rain, tournament chairman Pat Hennessey said the club broke even financially.

"Because of the pre-tourney buildup of Olmedo, we had increased the seating capacity by 40 per cent," he explained.

Bartzen, 31-year-old southpaw who won the National Clay Court crown in 1954 as well as last year, retained it by defeating the NCAA champion from San Jose State, Whitney Reed, 6-0, 5-4, 7-5.

Miss Moore took her title with

a 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 decision over 19-year-old Sandra Reynolds of South Africa.

The winsome, blonde Miss Reynolds teamed with her South African chum, Rene Schuurman, and defeated Janet Hopps, Seattle, and Jeanne Arth, St. Paul, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 for the women's doubles honors.

In a men's doubles marathon that lasted 1 hour and 45 minutes, Bartzen and Grant Golden, Evansville, Ind., won the title with a 12-10, 6-2, 6-4 victory over California teenagers R. Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield and William Bond of La Jolla.

College, Prep Coaches Head CMU's Clinic

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (UPI)—Big Ten and Michigan high school coaches will head the annual coaching clinic at Central Michigan University Aug. 17-21. Dan Rose, CMU athletic director, said today.

Ara Parseghian, Northwestern University football coach; Bill Perigo, Michigan basketball coach, and Jack Hepinstall, retired Michigan State University trainer, will represent the Big Ten at the clinic.

High school coaches taking part in the program include Bill Doolittle, Flint Central; Walter Pawlowski, Holt; Gus Ganakas, East Lansing, and Charles Hollosy, Detroit Austin. The clinic is sponsored by the Michigan High School Athletic Association in cooperation with Central Michigan.

Welcome Brundage Statement

IOC President Would Support China Republic

Recognition of Chinese Olympic Committee Will Open Door to Games

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department Monday welcomed a statement attributed to Avery Brundage that he will support the recognition of the "Olympic Committee of the Republic of China."

Department press officer Joseph Reap said "We hope that the matter will soon be resolved along the lines of Mr. Brundage's recommendations. Brundage is president of the International Olympic Committee."

A statement issued in Philadelphia by Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson quoted Brundage as saying of the IOC's rejection of the Chinese Nationalist Olympic Committee under the name:

"The wording of the resolution adopted at the meeting of the International Olympic Committee May 28 was unfortunate. It certainly did not express the intent of the Munich meeting."

"The IOC action was merely a move to identify properly the athletes of Taiwan. The Formosa Chinese have now applied under the name of their country, the Olympic Committee of the Republic of China."

"I will recommend and support the recognition of this committee under that name."

The committee's action aroused a furor in the United States and Taiwan.

In a letter in Monday's Washington Post, Brundage said that on his return from Europe recently "I was amazed at the completely erroneous impression here in certain quarters of the United States of the action of the IOC in its recent meeting in Munich on the question of Chinese participation in the Olympic Games."

"Never has a subject been more garbled," Brundage wrote. "One wonders what was behind the widespread circulation of misinformation, much of which plays into the hands of the Communists."

"We did not 'oust' the Formosa Chinese, we merely asked them to submit a name more in accord with the facts," he added.

Brundage said again that the IOC is concerned "only with sports not with politics and must recognize facts, not claims."

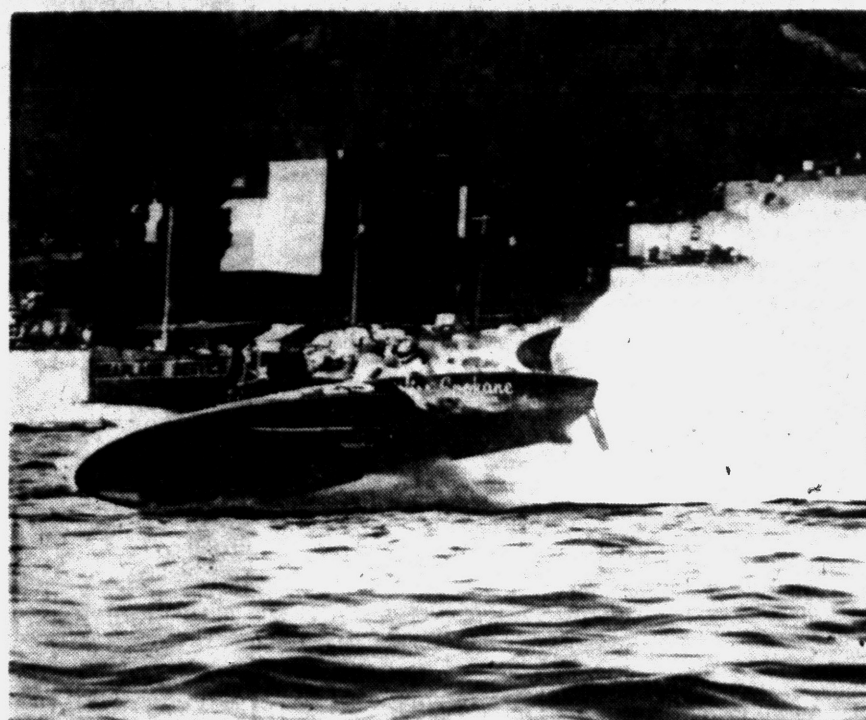
3 Hits in Row Whip Jets, 3-2

Three consecutive hits in the top of the 8th inning brought the Knights of Columbus a 3-2 extra-inning victory over the Jets yesterday in Class A City League baseball activity at Wisner Field.

A single by Ron Kind, Hal Trott's triple and another single by Fr. John Rakoczy tallied two runs for the Knights and broke up a stellar mound battle between Don Picmann of the K. of C. and the Jets' Bill McGuire.

The Jets rallied with an unearned run in their half of the 8th stanza, but Bud Hayward, who singled home the tally, was stranded on 1st base. Picmann allowed six hits and struck out 11 batters. McGuire gave up seven hits and fanned eight.

MONDAY'S CITY BASEBALL SCORES
CLASS A
K. of C. 3, Jets 2 (8 innings).
CLASS B
P.B.I. 10, Don Nichol 6.
CLASS C
Pontiac Boys Club 7, St. Michael 3.
CLASS D (Evening)
Auburn Hls. Boys Club 8, Lake Orion 6.
CLASS E
Pontiac Boys Club 7, Our Lady of Refuge 2.
MONDAY'S CITY SOFTBALL SCORES
American League
Dent's & Herk's 5, Lakeville Royals 1.
Elks 7, CIO 1.
International League
Sport Shop 10, Griff's Grill 2.
State Hospital 10, Pontiac Police 9.



OVER AND OUT — Miss Spokane, big unlimited hydroplane, goes into a spin at more than 100 miles per hour in the final heat of Sunday's Diamond Cup race for the big speedboats at scenic Lake Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Driver

Norm Evans was thrown clear, but unhurt. The race was stopped after this mishap, the third of the day in which two other drivers were hurt more seriously. Evans was leading at the time this dramatic picture was taken.

2 World Swim Marks Bettered in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—Two world swimming records were bettered and Australian Olympic champion Murray Rose won the fastest 1,500-meter race of his career Monday in the opening events of the United States-Japan meet.

Mike Troy, 19-year-old Indianapolis, Ind., sensation, stroked the 200-meter butterfly in 2:17.2, bettering the International Swimming Federation's 2:19 world standard for the second time this summer.

Troy's recent 2:16.4 clocking, which won the AAU championship in Los Angeles, already is up for recognition as a world mark.

To 8,000 cheering Japanese, the co-star with Rose was Japan's 20-year-old Tsuyoshi Yamanaka. He bettered his own 2:08 world record by winning the 200-meter free-style in 2:02.3, and less than two hours later finished second in the gruelling 1,500, half a body length behind the blond Australian. Yamanaka's performance, and a Japanese upset in a photo-finish 400-meter medley relay, put Japan in a 14.9 lead, with two days remaining in this fifth meeting of the two swimming powers since 1931.

Besides Rose's triumph and Troy's butterfly victory in an event long dominated by the Japanese, the other American victory was by AAU springboard diving champion Don Harper, formerly of Ohio State. Harper outscored Shinsuke Kanetani of Japan 155.07 to 132.11 in the 3-meter springboard dive.

Rose, Olympic runner-up Yamanaka and Alan Semers of Indianapolis all turned in the best times of their careers in the 1,500. Setting both American and Japanese records, their times have been bettered only by Australian John Konrads' 17:28.7 world mark.

Rose, a student at the University of Southern California, started slowly but spurred into the lead after 1,200 meters, then fought off a terrific final spurt by Yamanaka to win in 17:46.5. Yamanaka was timed in 17:47.5, and Semers in 17:48.9. Veteran American star George Breen finished fourth in 17:59.

The Japanese 400-meter medley

team won in the good time of 4:14, a Japanese record. The American team of Frank McKinney, French Munsch, Lon Larson and Hee Alikro was timed in 4:14.3, bettering the American standard.

In winning the 200-meter free-style Yamanaka splashed ahead of Jeff Farrell of Yale after the first turn and led the rest of the way. Farrell faded in the last 50 meters and finished fourth in 2:08.3. Eugene Lenz of Santa Maria, Calif., finished last in 2:09.3.

The Japanese 400-meter medley

Aussie Davis Cup Netters Pass Mexican Challenge

MEXICO CITY (AP)—It's away from the high altitude and into familiar grass court surroundings for the Australian Davis Cup team, which now should march resolutely into the challenge round against the United States. The Aussies hurdled the difficult Mexican barrier, 4-1.

There is still one big worry, apart from the four more opponents who must be accounted for before the Aussies can try to get even with Alex Olmedo in late August.

That's Neal Fraser's cantankerous appendix. The No. 1 Aussie ace had another mild attack yesterday, forcing a substitution in the fifth and final match of the Mexican series.

It remained for Rod Laver, the bandy-legged Queensland rookie, to score the decisive point which brought Australia a first round American Zone victory over the Mexicans in this mile high city.

Redeeming his opening day loss to Mario Llamas, Laver won a come-from-behind marathon from Antonio Palafox, the 23-year-old Mexican national champion, 6-3, 6-8, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. Roy Emerson, subbing for Fraser, made the final score 4-1 by beating Llamas, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 4-6, 6-0.

The Australian team caught an overnight plane for New York from where they will go to Montreal for a second round match with the Canadians, starting Friday.

On grass, the Aussies should sweep past Canada easily and follow with Cuba, also in Montreal, the next week-end. The American and European winners clash in the first Interzone at Germantown, Pa. to be followed by a meeting with Ramathan Krishnan and his India mates at Brookline, Mass.

Tigers Sign Four, Including Prep Ace

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Tigers today announced the signing of two pitchers and two infielders to contracts with clubs in their minor league system.

The Tigers assigned pitcher Robert L. White, a 22-year-old, six-foot, one-inch southpaw from Temple University, to the Montgomery Rebels of the Alabama-Florida League and pitcher Jon Nelson, a 17-year-old Farmington, Mich., right hander who hurled a no-hitter during the past high school season, will be sent to the Detroit Commodores of the Class D Midwest League.

The infielders signed to contracts by the Tigers are Frank Karwoski, a third baseman from Gaylord, Mich., who hit .480 with the Aldon Semi-pro club, and Ronald Syme, a second baseman from Southeastern High School in Detroit.

Lions in 7 Charity Tilts

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Detroit Lions will play seven games in a total of 38 pre-season games to be played by the 12 National Football league teams this year.

Commissioner Bert Bell announced yesterday the pre-season schedule will get under way Aug. 5 with a game between the Chicago Cardinals and Toronto in the Canadian city.

The Lions will start Aug. 8 with a game against Los Angeles at Boulder, Colo.

Other pre-season opponents on the Lions card are: Chicago Cards at Norman, Okla., Aug. 15; Cleveland at Akron, Ohio, Aug. 22; New York at Detroit, Aug. 28; Philadelphia at Toledo, Sept. 3; Washington at Detroit, Sept. 13; Cleveland at Detroit, Sept. 18, and Washington at Detroit Sept. 18.

Bell said games will be played in 29 cities in 20 states and are expected to raise more than a half million dollars for charity. Most of the games are sponsored by newspapers and other organizations for charitable purposes.

Open Champ 6th in Pro Tourney

Dave Hill's 146 Is 3 Off Stuart's Card in Kalamazoo Affair

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—Dave Hill's first tournament as the new Michigan Open champion was something less than spectacular.

Hill, wearing the 1959 Open crown barely 24 hours, finished sixth yesterday in the annual assistant pro tournament sponsored by the Michigan PGA.

The 22-year-old Kalamazoo pro fired 75-71-146 in the 36-hole competition at Cascade Hills Country Club.

He took the Open title over the weekend with rounds of 70-72-71-72 for a total of 285 at nearby Green Ridge Country Club. First prize of \$125 went to Glenn Stuart, host at Cascade Hills, who went the distance one under par at 70-73-143.

Tommy Watrous, who was on Hill's heels throughout the Open and tied for second at 288, also slipped here. The young Oakland Hills assistant pro tied for 13th at 143.

Tom Buncie of Flint won honors in the Caddie Superintendents class with a 153 total and Stan Koziatek of Detroit and Bon West of Krollwood tied for first in the Shop-Assistant division at 84, no playoff being held.

Rosburg Takes Utah Open Title

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Complete disregard for the usual procedure a golfer follows when he can win or lose a tournament on one putt brought Bob Rosburg the Utah Open title yesterday.

The Palo Alto, Calif., pro didn't even bother to survey an eight-foot stretch of green between the ball and the 18th hole before sinking a putt that gave him a one-stroke victory over Ed (Porky) Oliver of Denver.

Both shot 69s over the 6,980 Oakridge Country Club course with Rosburg winding up the 72 holes with 275, and first place money of \$1,500. Oliver won \$1,150.

Waterford Jr. Scores
The Boys Club C team defeated Gabriel's Market, 14-8, and Pankey's Hangar Grill nosed out Rocco's Restaurant, 4-3, in Waterford Junior League baseball games Monday.

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