

State High Court's 11th-Hour Order Delays DST Switch

LANSING (AP) — The State Supreme Court, acting with dramatic timing, stepped in at nearly the last possible moment late yesterday to delay any immediate time switch for Michigan.

The high court took jurisdiction over the issue after the Board of State Canvassers and told the board not to act on the matter until the court had decided the case or issued a further order.

It was the second time clock watchers were ready for a time decision only to see it left hanging.

Earlier this month, the canvassers met on the issue, then decided to delay a decision.

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The canvassers had planned to meet again today to consider certification of petitions seeking to put the time issue on the November 1968 election ballot.

The board instead met briefly to accept officially the order of the high court.

The Supreme Court granted attorneys for the Michigan Farm Bureau and other anti-Daylight Time groups leave to appeal the issue from the Court of Appeals.

The Farm Bureau, bowling alley and theater interests first went to the Appeals Court to block the referendum.

The Appeals Court stated their application was premature, without ruling on the merits of the case.

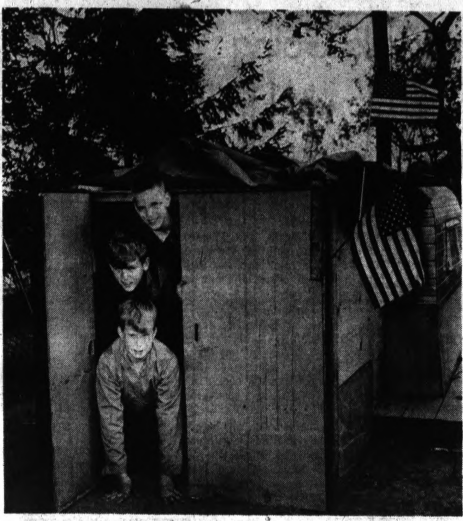
"The matter now being within the jurisdiction of the court," the Supreme Court order said, "the Board of Canvassers is directed to withhold official determination of the sufficiency of the referendum petitions until the decision of this court, or its further order."

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CRARY ASTRONAUTS — Disembarking from their homemade space capsule yesterday after spending 88 hours aboard are Crary Junior High School seventh graders (from top) Steven Wedge, Mark Shaul and Randy Parker. The craft is located in Randy's back yard at 895 Chalmers, Waterford Township.

Boys Claim World Record, Spent 88 Hours in Capsule

By HUDSON WILLSE

Three Crary Junior High School seventh graders are claiming a world record after spending 88 hours inside their homemade space capsule.

Although they were obviously tired and their legs a bit wobbly when they left the tiny craft at noon yesterday, the youthful astronauts were in fine spirits.

On hand to greet them besides their parents were Crary science instructor Martin Vorgitch and 36 classmates.

Withstanding the ordeal were Randy

Pontiac Sales Up 62 Pct. for Month

Pontiac Motor Division reported today that its new car sales for the month of May are up 62 per cent over a year ago.

Thomas L. King, divisional general sales manager, said Pontiac dealers sold 60,385 Pontiacs, Tempests and Firebirds during the May 1-20 period.

This compares to the 37,264 cars sold in the same period last year.

"Firebird sales total a record 9,454 so far this month," King said.

King said sales for the May 1-20 period were 18,464 units.

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Mideast Cooling-Off Effort Sought by Britain, France

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — France and Britain — Israel's allies in the 1956 Suez war — called today for international efforts to cool off the Middle East crisis as Egypt was reported moving on land, sea and in the air to block Israeli shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba.

At the same time, Mecca radio reported Saudi Arabia had been declared in a state of general mobilization for possible war with Israel.

The French government suggested joint action by the four big powers with "a particular responsibility in the safe-

guarding of peace" — France, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union. A Cabinet spokesman in Paris said details of such action had not been worked out.

In Britain, Prime Minister Harold Wilson told a labor union meeting his government was seeking a solution through the United Nations and was ready to join any other countries in keeping the Gulf of Aqaba open. British warships in the Mediterranean were put on a standby alert.

Israel has said an Egyptian blockade of the gulf, its only shipping route to the Red Sea and Indian Ocean, would mean a fight.

In Cairo, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant began his peace mission by conferring with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad. Thant was expected to see President Gamal Abdel Nasser tonight.

Israel's foreign minister, Abba Eban, flew toward New York, where the U.N. Security Council was called into urgent session. Israeli sources said Eban would ask U.S. officials to clarify American intentions in the crisis and would remind them of previous U.S. assurances of support for Israel against Arab attack.

President Johnson said yesterday the Gulf of Aqaba should be open to ships of all nations and declared Egypt's threatened blockade illegal.

About the same time, the Soviet government warned that it would back Arab nations in the event of aggression in the Middle East.

Young Hoffa Loses in 19th

DETROIT (AP) — "I'm numbed and elated," said Anthony C. Licata, crediting support from Gov. George Romney as a major factor in his surprise victory yesterday over James P. Hoffa for election to the Michigan House.

Hoffa, son of the imprisoned Teamsters president, received support in his Democratic campaign for the 19th District seat from Vice President Hubert Humphrey and New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in recent Detroit visits.

But as late as Saturday, Romney joined the 45-year-old Licata in a door-to-door handshaking tour.

Licata, who favors the governor's controversial fiscal reform package, gives the Republicans a one-vote, 55-54 edge in the House, which is to consider a tax measure passed by the Senate last week.

Earlier, the 26-year-old Hoffa said he made no attempt to capitalize on his father's name, but that he would not disassociate himself from his father, either.

His father, James R. Hoffa, is in a federal prison on a jury tampering conviction.



ANTHONY C. LICATA

Soviets Deride 'Urgency' Call

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union objected today to the calling of urgent session of the U.N. Security Council to deal with the threat of war between the Arab nations and Israel.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko told the council shortly after it convened at 10 a.m. that a hasty meeting of the council had been called by some Western powers with the view of creating "an artificially dramatic climate."

"One fact is quite symptomatic," he said. "A careful effort has been made to see to it that two NATO countries, which are far from being close neighbors to the Near East, and not any of the parties directly concerned, took the initiative of this urgent convening of the Security Council."

Fedorenko added: "Is there not more of a concealed desire here to interfere in the affairs of someone else rather than true concern for the peace and security of the Near East?"

Grand Jury Status in Doubt

A legal ax may have been applied yesterday to Oakland County's one-man grand jury, although further appeal may be possible.

The Michigan Court of Appeals indicated that the grand jury may have to be abolished because it apparently has passed its constitutional limitation, at least through the tenure of Grand Juror Philip Pratt.

The appeals court issued an order killing a subpoena issued by Pratt against Madison Heights druggist Emil Pavlovich, who charged the Pratt grand jury was illegal.

Judge Pratt said today that he is waiting to see a copy of the appeals court order. He declined comment on whether an appeal of the order would be made to the State Supreme Court.

Pratt is in his second grand jury term. The first grand jury ran from June 15, 1965, until June 15, 1966. The second grand jury, which has three months to run, began Aug. 19, 1966.

Tied into yesterday's decision is apparently a recent ruling by the high court that a one-man grand jury can only exist for two consecutive six-month periods.

The ruling implies that the same grand jury can not head up consecutive grand juries, and more specifically, investigate the same areas as the original grand jury.

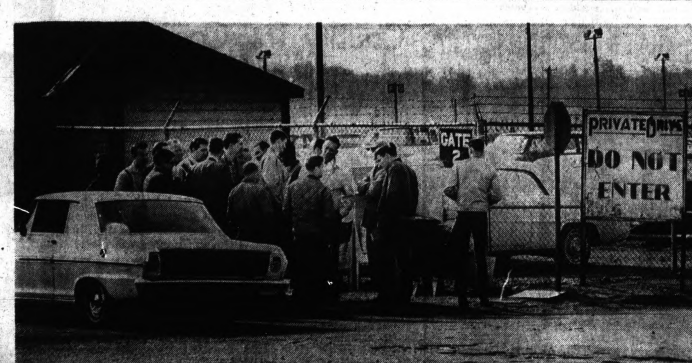
Appeals Court Judge Timothy C. Quinn said "the implication" of the court's order is that the Pratt grand jury has outlived the one-year limitation.

C. of C. Head Hits State Fiscal Plan

LANSING (AP) — "Taxes on business in Michigan today are among the highest and most burdensome in the nation" and the Senate-passed tax program would increase the burden, the president of the State Chamber of Commerce said today.

President Harry R. Hall urged, at a public hearing of the House Taxation Committee that the House change the Senate program by:

- Cutting the proposed 5 1/2 per cent corporate income tax to no more than 5 per cent;
- Substituting across-the-board property relief of at least 10 per cent for the Senate's sliding scale system, which is designed to grant higher degrees of relief to smaller property holders;
- Trimming the proposed intangibles tax increase in financial institutions from 50 cents per \$1,000 to not more than 15 cents.



WILDCAT STRIKE — Workers at the main GMC Truck & Coach plant stayed off the job early today in a wildcat strike on the first shift but workers were expected to return on the second shift. (See story, Page A-2.)

Land Plan Set for Supervisors

By JOE MULLEN

A proposal to spend \$250,000 for 112 acres of land earmarked for future expansion of the Oakland County service center will be presented to the board of supervisors tomorrow.

The purchase recommendation was made Friday by the supervisors' ways and means committee. Option renewal arrangements on two of the six parcels of land involved were completed yesterday and the others are still under option agreements.

Located northwest of the Children's Village in Waterford Township, the land parcels under consideration extend west to Scott Lake Road and north to Alliance.

The present county service center contains 380 acres. Acquisition of the 112 acres would boost the total to 492 and should meet most expansion requirements in the foreseeable future, according to county officials.

Tied in with the ways and means purchase recommendation motion was a provision suggested by member James Clarkson calling for an open space federal land grant application.

Any matching federal funds granted would reduce the county's outlay for the land.

Ways and means members Harry Horton and Willis Brewer, both real estate men, objected to the committee recommendation because the largest

Chance of Rain Seen

The weatherman says there's a chance of scattered showers tomorrow and again Friday. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low of 44 to 50.

Light showers last night measured nearly 1/4 inches.

The low prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 46. By 2 p.m. the mercury recorded 73.

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Cuba Asylum to U. S. Major, Son

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — The Cuban government announced today it has granted asylum to U.S. Army Maj. Richard Harwood Pearce, a Vietnam war hero cleared for top secret material, and his 4½-year-old son.

The Communist party paper Granma published a note over Pearce's signature that said he left the United States "for reasons of conscience."

Pearce, 36, a senior aide to Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Dunn, 4th Army commander at Ft. Sam

Houston, San Antonio, Tex., became the object of an air search after he took off from Key West, Fla., Sunday.

The Cuban government said Pearce and his son, Richard Jr., in a light Cessna plane Pearce bought a week ago, landed at Liberty Airport on the outskirts of Havana at 1:43 p.m. Sunday. "REASONS OF CONSCIENCE"

The note published by Granma was dated Tuesday and quoted Pearce as saying, "I

have decided to part from my country in the company of my 4½-year-old son, for reasons of conscience, and request of Cuban authorities to grant us asylum or authorization to proceed to another country of my choice."

Pearce's request was granted, the announcement said. It did not give his present whereabouts.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the U.S. government was informed

Tuesday that Pearce had been granted asylum. He said the information came from the Cuban government through the Swiss ambassador in Washington.

The United States does not have diplomatic relations with Cuba and the Swiss Embassy in Havana handles American affairs there.

Pearce, who won decorations for valor in Vietnam, had been on a 13-day leave from his Army post since May 12.



RICHARD PEARCE

Birmingham Area News

School Board Approves Modified Redistricting

BIRMINGHAM — A modified redistricting plan for elementary schools was approved by the school board last night.

The shuffling of students is meant to relieve crowding at some schools. Some parents voiced protests, but after a series of meetings, most seemed mollified and no further dissent was voiced last night.

The board said it had taken into consideration all ideas expressed in the meetings.

A revised plan went in part as follows: About 57 students from Beverly school (instead of 135) will be shifted to Pierce and Greenfield; about 115 from Evergreen will go to Beverly; no changes will be made at present for Hilarian school.

The board was informed 117 teachers will resign from the system.

FAMILY OBLIGATIONS
It was explained the largest number, 23, were leaving because their husbands had been transferred. Thirty of them left to take care of children. Of the others, some are retiring, gaining higher professional standing, were in poor health.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — George F. Stirrat of 1333 Kensington, assistant chief engineer of the engine and foundry divisions of Ford Motor Co., will receive an alumni achievement award from Lawrence Institute of Technology on June 4.

He will be honored at Ford Auditorium for the school's 35th annual commencement exercises.

Stirrat graduated from LIT in 1952. He is noted for his work on the Fairlane V-8 engine, smoke control devices and racing engines.

He and his wife, Gloria, have three children, Jeffrey, Carolyn and Sandra.

The Pohick Church, near George Washington's ancestral home, Mount Vernon in Virginia, which Washington helped to build and where he served as a vestryman, is being restored to its original beauty.

Romney Says U.S. Drove Ho Into Arms of China, Russia

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — United States military intervention in Vietnam has driven North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh to the arms of Chinese and Russian Communists, Michigan's Gov. George Romney told a news conference last night.

Romney said that without the U.S. action in South Vietnam, the North Vietnamese president now would be governing a uni-

ports current policy in Vietnam, but added:

"We must encourage a settlement."

The 59-year-old governor told newsmen: "The biggest mistake we have made in the Vietnam war is getting involved."

"President Eisenhower never made military commitments, but our late President Kennedy did."

"I think it is impossible to say with absolute certainty whether Ho Chi Minh would have been a Tito-type Communist, completely independent, or whether he would have been subservient to China and Russia," Romney said.

"But the evidence is in the direction that he would have been independent of China and Russia. The history of Vietnam is one of wanting to be free of China."

"There's ample indication that we wouldn't have had a country (Vietnam) there that would be playing the game of international Communist conspiracy."

School District Revision Urged

By a split vote of 8-4, a Pontiac schools committee on human relations has sent to the board of education a recommendation to realign allegedly segregated school attendance areas in southwest Pontiac.

The proposal was endorsed Monday night by the Pontiac School District Citizens Committee on Human Relations, which asked for a response from the school board at its "earliest convenience."

Specifically, the committee asked that Washington Junior High School boundaries be amended to include Bethune and Bagley elementary schools, and that Jefferson Junior High School include Irving and Whitfield elementary schools.

Bethune and Bagley students are almost exclusively Negroes. Irving and Whitfield school districts are virtually all-white.

"Switching of the districts, according to Supt. of Schools Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, would constitute 'a major shuffle.'"

Whitmer said the committee recommendation had not yet been formally submitted to the board for discussion.

School officials said boundary lines for the two junior high schools had not been changed substantially since Jefferson was established in the mid-1940s.

To Show Why Car Standard Delay Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The national major auto makers said today they planned to submit "written proof" of their inability to meet a controversial safety standard on time.

Spokesmen for General Motors, Chrysler Corp., Ford Motor Co., and American Motors Corp. said their research and development on the standard in question would take 52 weeks.

Public hearings by the National Traffic Safety Agency shifted here today for two days in Detroit. The hearings center on Standard No. 201, an item which specifies what the auto makers must do to protect passengers from injury by various knobs and other items in the interior of cars.

The standard, and 19 others, are scheduled to go into effect next Jan. 1. The industry has said it can't meet the deadline and at least two manufacturers have said they would have to abandon domestic production Jan. 1 unless the standard is revised.

The major auto firms have also gone to court asking that the government be stopped from putting the standard into practice.

Attack Reports Discounted

Widespread reports that a youth was sexually molested in a lavatory at The Pontiac Main plant were discounted today.

Area police, hospital officials and management personnel at the plant and its leading stores have been unable to find any indication that a factual basis exists for the rumor.

Bus Company Loses \$18,318

Another chapter in the declining fortunes of the Pontiac Transit Corp. (PTC) was presented to city commissioners last night, with bus company losses for the last six months of 1966 computed at \$18,318.

Under the existing subsidy arrangement, \$17,500 of the deficit will be underwritten by city funds.

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ISRAELI SHIPPING THREATENED — Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser has threatened to bar Israeli shipping from the Gulf of Aqaba, and Israel promised to fight if the waterway between its port at Eilat and the Red Sea is blocked. The map shows the relationship between the gulf and the Gaza Strip, where troops are massed on both sides of the Israel-Egypt border.

Main Plant at GM Truck Is Hit by Wildcat Strike

A wildcat strike early today employees to report for work to day.

Taber said that speed-ups, safety hazards and general dissatisfaction with working conditions were issues that prompted the wildcat strike.

About 100 GMC workers milled around the local headquarters near the plant later in the morning.

Several complained about the recent increase in foreman memorandums given out for alleged shop rule infractions.

These Avoid Verbal Orders (AVO) forms become a part of the employee's record.

COMPLAINT
Many of the AVOs are issued without sufficient justification, a group of workers at the local headquarters complained.

Operations at the four other GMC plants, Plant 1, Plant 3, Plant 4 and Plant 5 were not affected by the walkout at Plant 2.

Police said there were no disturbances during the walkout. The resulting traffic jam created the biggest problem.

Employees said no picket signs were displayed during the wildcat strike.

Ray Taber, shop committee chairman for Local 594, said attempts were being made by the union to get second shift out of facilities.

Management representatives and officials of Local 594 scheduled a meeting for 2 p.m. today in an attempt to iron out difficulties.

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Military Is Going Down, Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Somebody remembered those tons of feathers bought to stuff bedding for troops in Korea. So now the old duck down is being plucked for duty in the Vietnam era.

OKs Advance on School Aid

LANSING (AP) — The state superintendent of public instruction today approved more than \$1.9 million in advances on state school aid payments, against the wishes of Gov. George Romney.

Supt. Ira Polley said most of seven other school district advances, totaling some \$1.6 million, would be approved within the next few days.

Romney had told the State Administrative Board he would veto the school advances.

The governor had said state officials should know how much money will be coming into the state treasury before they spend the money already there. He referred to Polley's day-by-day approach as "grasshopper economics."

But Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley pointed to a state statute giving the superintendent the power to approve the advances.

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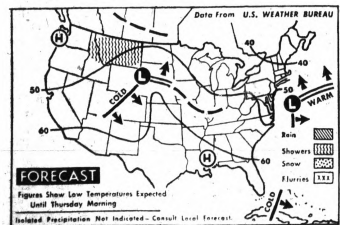
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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and warmer today. High 65 to 70. Partly cloudy tonight, low 44 to 50. Thursday: Partly cloudy and a little warmer with a chance of scattered showers. East to southeast winds 5 to 15 mph this afternoon and diminishing a little tonight. Outlook for Friday: chance of showers.

Today in Pontiac		Tuesday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 46		(as recorded downtown)	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 12 m.p.h.		Highest temperature 58	
Direction: Southerly		Lowest temperature 48	
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:54 p.m.		Weather: Day: sunny; night: 65	
Moon sets Thursday at 6:08 a.m.		Tuesday's Temperature Chart	
Moon rises Wednesday at 9:32 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Alpena 34	42 Fort Worth 83
6 a.m. 46	11 a.m. 58	Escanaba 32	Indianapolis 71
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		Perrin 30	Phoenix 62
		Traverse City 30	Pittsburgh 66
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		Albion 38	San Francisco 64
		Birmingham 38	St. Louis 64
		Chicago 37	St. Paul 64
		Cincinnati 37	Salt Lake City 64
		Cleveland 37	Seattle 64
		Detroit 37	Washington 64
		Dayton 37	Wichita 64



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers mixed with snow are forecast tonight in the northern Rockies. The middle Plains states will be warmer and the Northwest cooler.

Brucker: Politics Hampers War Effort

BAY CITY (UPI) — Wilber M. Brucker, former secretary of the Army under President Eisenhower, said yesterday troops in Vietnam have been tied down by politicians at home.

"If the politicians would leave their hands off and let General Westmoreland and General Abrams run things, these boys would have cleaned it (the war) up by this time," Brucker said in an interview.

Brucker said his criticism was directed at "any of those critics in Washington presum-

ing to keep their finger on the military situation, including the President, who have let the war become involved too much in politics."

He urged giving Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam and his deputy general, Creighton Abrams, a firmer hand in tactics and strategy.

Brucker would bar the use of nuclear weapons but maintain a stepped up bombing pace of North Vietnam.

"I'm afraid they (the generals) can't go any faster than politicians will let them go," he said.

He said the American fighting men in Vietnam "have good leaders. All they need is to go ahead and do a job."

He said he was against a moratorium of U.S. bombing in Vietnam because it would eventually mean the death of more American soldiers.

Brucker was critical of Sec-

retary of Defense Robert McNamara's attempts to merge the National Guard and reserve program.

Speaker Slated

TRAVES CITY (AP) — Congressman Guy Vanderjagt will be keynote speaker for the 71st annual Michigan Optometric Association convention in Traverse City June 11-14. More than 300 eye specialists from around the state are expected to attend.

Internal Revenue Gets Surprise

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Someone in San Bernardino apparently used his purse to prove his patriotism. The Internal Revenue Service disclosed Tuesday that its office received an anonymous contribution of \$300 in the mail.

Enclosed was a note printed in "Updell with this message: 'I uphold the income tax and God Bless America.'"

Office Manager, Everett Walde said the funds would be placed in an account for unidentified payments and left there for an indefinite period.

Song Is Legacy of Dead Marine

DETROIT (AP) — Peter J. Cody, who long dreamed of being a Marine, was cut down by a Communist mortar fire on Good Friday.

This week his mother received two crumpled sheets of paper, smudged with the rains of Vietnam, on which he had written a song the night before he was killed.

It was sent to Mrs. Virginia Cody by the chief gunner in her son's outfit.

"That man knew the song would be precious to me and I feel some good can come out of it, even if it is just for two or three people," she said.

The song tells of 21-year-old Cody's belief in his country, and also shows his love for his family, his wife and their two-week-old premature baby daughter he never saw.

Part of the song goes:

"When the time comes I'll go and I want you to know That life isn't worth living Unless you die for the things that you love

"When the Commies are all around and no hope is found, I will not be afraid 'cause I'm fighting for the day when all men will be free."

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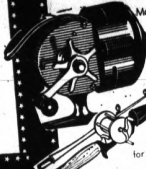
Wanco Type A for Automatic Transmissions. Limit 2 gallons.—2nd Floor

2-GAL. Motor Oil

10-20-30-40 SAE Grades
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Factory sealed can. For cars, tractors etc. Limit 4 Gallons 'Royal Express'—2nd Floor

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\$2 Fins—Size 4..... 1.39
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\$2.98 Fins—Size 13... 1.95
Skin Diver Fin—Small 2.99
Skin Diver Fin—Med. 3.95
Skin Diver Fin—Lge. 3.95
Swim Mask—190 Val. 5.99
\$2.69 Pro Mask..... 1.69

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As shown — weighted brass holds bin to hump. Keep one in your car for trash.—2nd Floor

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1.77

Keeps you cool and comfortable while driving. 2-pc. style.—2nd Floor

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4.97

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Johnson's J-Wax Kit



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Clean, wax your car in one operation. Special applicator. Limit 2 kits.—2nd Floor

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PAPER-PLATES pack 100's 9" size
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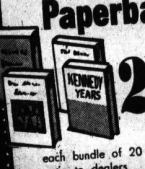
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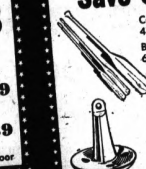
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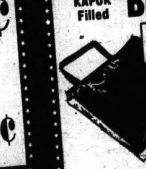


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This .357 Magnum Came In Handy In Vietnam Fighting

Nightmare of War Is Recalled by Vietnam Veteran From Holly

By ED BLUNDEN

Twenty-one-year-old Mike Phelps of Holly is a "nice, young man."

Warm, friendly, and outgoing, like many others in this semi-rural community... Mike is a killer.

He's one of a new breed, just back from Vietnam.

Still edgy, bearing scars, he has some chilling tales of battles at night, dismembered bodies, a treacherous foe.

Most of all he remembers the heat and the fatigue. "You get so tired, you don't care whether you live or die," he said.

Phelps is a Specialist 4th Class and served with D Company, 2nd Battalion, 8th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division, Airmobile. He served in the An Khe region of Vietnam for one year, almost all of it in or near combat.

Phelps stands about 5 feet 10, wears his dark hair short, and has a gaunt, lean appearance after his ordeal.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phelps of 1124 Lambert.

In the bitter, confused fighting, where the foe is seldom seen, Phelps had a rare opportunity. On at least two occasions he was able to see the elusive

Vietcong over his gunsights and bring them down.

ENEMY A WOMAN

Once the enemy turned out to be a woman. "Our squad was on its way to ambush duty. As we passed a village we could hear sounds of a party going on. Then they opened fire and we fired back.

"I saw a figure in 'black pajamas' run from a hut and shot five times with my pistol. It turned out it was a woman."

On another occasion Phelps was carrying an M79 grenade launcher. This instrument he described as being like a shotgun firing an explosive shell — a small cannon.

Mike caught a Cong in the middle of the back. "It blew him almost in half," he said.

LITTLE EMOTION

He has no great emotion about these incidents. He calls it "doing his job." As for the women, "They'll kill you as soon as the men will," he said.

Vivid in Phelps' memory is the night his squad was attacked by the men in the next platoon by mistake.

The man standing next to Phelps, his friend, a soldier from Washington State, was killed, shot five times. Once through the head.

"There's no amount of training that can prepare you for seeing your buddy's head blown off," Phelps said.

CALMS DOWN He's calmed down now, he



says, but last week he was likely to leap up from his bed at any sound in the night, his family reported.

But Phelps still has that fine edge, the restlessness of a man who has faced long combat. He has gained control of his emotions — at a price.

The skin on his hands and arms is mottled and scarred, the result of leeches, sharp elephant grass and jungle rot.

"It's mostly cured now," Phelps said. But he admits he spent 21 days in the hospital around Christmas with infected feet.

'CAN'T GET DRY'

"It's the dampness. You can never get dry," he said.

Phelps' longest stint was five months in continuous combat in a series of operations against the Vietcong.

In his opinion, the Viet war is worse than others Americans have known. "There're no back

lines to pull back to. You can never rest," he said.

"It's worse, worse than they tell you."

"No, I don't ever want to go back."

"No, not even for a visit."

"Yes, I'd go back if they sent me. But my folks wouldn't like that, I'm their only child, you see."

Phelps is a camera fan and took some pictures.

INVITED TO SHOW PICTURES

He has been invited to show them at Holly High. "I want the guys to see how bad it is so they won't have any silly ideas," he said.

"You lose all respect for human life over there," he said.

Phelps underwent his own version of "the Longest Day."

In earlier combat he had seen a buddy killed on his last day of duty, so when Phelps' turn came he was apprehensive.

"We went out on three assaults that day," he said. During the copter-lift battles "I was petrified, the one time I was completely scared," he recalls.

Phelps' future plans are uncertain. He has 16 more months to serve, probably in the states. Afterwards he would like to be an auto test driver and perhaps go to college.

But Threat Isn't Over

Crop Damage Is Slight

The late spring and heavy moisture this year has not yet seriously hurt Oakland County farmers, according to Lyle Abel, cooperative extension service director.

However, much of the rest of the lower peninsula is in danger and the threat is not yet over in this county, he pointed out.

Two crops affected are oats and winter wheat. Oats should be in the ground and sprouting by now, but many farmers have been unable to get into damp fields, yet, Abel said.

This means they will have late oats or else switch to corn — an alternative that will frustrate crop rotation plans, he explained.

There has been some rotting of winter wheat, with area losses to be perhaps five bushels per acre. With dryer and warmer weather some recovery is expected, Abel said.

SPRING STRAWBERRIES

Lovers of fresh spring strawberries will have to wait a while to savor that delicacy this year.

Abel said late freezes killed early blossoms and the crop will be a week to 10 days late.

Abel said the whole fruit season in the area will be late by about the same length of time.

The few farmers who planted apricots in the county lost the whole crop, Abel said.

County peaches have not yet been badly hurt, but in the Lansing area the crop will be largely curtailed, Abel reported.

"In a way, this area benefited by this type of spring, because it is mostly dairy and pasture hay, which can use plenty of moisture," he said.

For the ordinary gardener, shrubs and flowers should not be damaged. However, the "overly ambitious" may have put plants out too early and lost them, he said.



LYLE ABEL

Registration Begins June 1 for Walled Lake Program

WALLED LAKE—Registration for the school district's summer school program will start June 1.

Students may register at either of the district's junior high schools from June 1-10 and at the senior high school from June 1-23.

Students who must repeat work or who wish to supplement their regular curriculum may enroll.

Both residents and nonresidents of the district in grades seven through 12 are eligible to enroll.

Classes, which will be held at the senior high school, will run from June 23 to Aug. 4. Classes are scheduled on a two-hour basis from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 10 a.m. to noon.

SCHEDULED COURSES

Courses tentatively scheduled are English I, II and III; general math, world history, notebook, business math; physical education; two dimensional art; three dimensional art; algebra I; American history; general science; personal typing; American government; and seventh and eighth grade English, math and science.

Additional courses will be offered if 20 or more students sign up and an instructor is available.

State Income Tax, DST

2 'Blessings' Headed Our Way

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor—Suburban

With any luck two great benefits are shortly to be bestowed upon the populace hereabouts. A cynic can find comfort.

The two blessings — since they cannot long remain a secret — are a state income tax and daylight savings time. Oh, the joy of it all...

Still in doubt are the actual when and where of these wonders, but it remains fairly predictable that eventually the two hats will be available for the trying on.

Regardless of a man's politics, more taxes can never be happily received. Like a new shoe, there's always a bit of pain, although it leaves with the breaking in.

Of course, the avowed purpose of the tax is certainly worthy. Although the common, ordinary family does it every week, deficit financing is not a wise course for the ship

of state. An income tax is supposed to right things. Hopefully, that it will do.

PRESENT DISCOMFORT

Meantime, there is the discomfort to be wrought by the fast time, which is to come upon us by petition. I've yet to find anyone who signed such a petition, but apparently enough people did.

Eventually, of course, the time issue is to be decided through a referendum, which gives every man his yes or nay. Mine will be a nay.

In any event, the income tax is the far more constructive of the two legislative acts. To legislate time is akin to attempting to control the weather. It seems far better to go along with the seasons. Lately, the weather has been acting like a drunken driver.

Oh, the wonder of being able to control the weather...?

Parents Seek Transfer to Walled Lake District

MILFORD — A group of parents in the Huron Valley School District are seeking to be transferred to the Walled Lake District so their children will be closer to the schools they attend.

The 15 parents involved filed petitions to that effect with the board of education last night.

The petitions will now be turned over to the Oakland County Intermediate School District which will hold a public hearing on the matter and make the final determination.

In the meantime, to make its position clear, the board voted 5-2 to oppose the transfer.

The parents, represented by Mrs. David C. Finney, claimed they would be closer, geographically, to Walled Lake's Wixom Elementary School than they are to the schools to which they are now bused.

12 STUDENTS

Twelve students are involved, three at Muir Junior High, three at Milford Elementary, five at Baker Elementary and one at Johnson Elementary.

The area involved is in the southeast corner of the district and includes 15 parcels of privately owned land, three parcels of Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority land and five parcels of the Proud Lake Recreational Area.

It is the state-owned Proud Lake land that the board objects to losing.

This land is an asset financial-

Farmington Twp. Minus Trustee

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—The Township Board is in the process of looking for a replacement for one of its members who resigned recently.

Arthur S. Bassette, a trustee since 1959, resigned because of increased work pressures.

He is an employee of the General Motors Proving Grounds, Milford.

PTA to Install Officers

Elmwood School PTA will install officers at a meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the school, 2751 Auburn, Avon Township. A Michigan Week program will be presented by fourth grade students.

Study of Farmington Area Scuttled by Township Board

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has once again, at least temporarily, scuttled a proposed consolidation study of the Farmington area.

Asked by the Future Farmington Area Study Committee to commit itself to supporting a proposed study following its incorporation vote on Oct. 23, the board tabled the matter until the first meeting in November.

"A commitment now would have the same effect as contributing money now," said Township Clerk Floyd Cairns.

The proposed study, which was to have been turned over to the Michigan State University Institute for Community Development and Services, was "recessed" when the township put off contributing to it financially until after Oct. 23.

On that date, township residents are scheduled to vote on the question of becoming a home rule city.

'CLOUD' ISSUE

Township officials felt that the consolidation study would "cloud" the incorporation issue. The purpose of the study was

to determine what form of government would best serve the city and township of Farmington and the villages of Wood Creek Farms and Quakertown — one government or four separate governments.

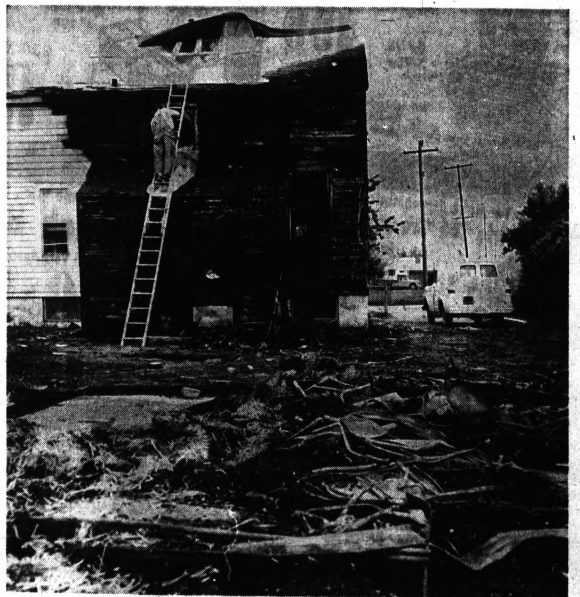
The three other communities had voted to participate financially in the \$3,500 study.

Co-Op Students to Honor Employers

WALLED LAKE — Students enrolled in Walled Lake's cooperative education work-study program will honor their employers at a banquet tomorrow at the high school.

A highlight of the banquet will be presentation of vocational certificates to students. The certificates, which are presented in addition to a high school diploma, indicate the student has spent a specified number of hours in on-the-job training.

About 300 persons are expected to attend the banquet which will be preceded by an open house.



FIRE'S AFTERMATH—A workman seals exposed windows in the J. Hofferman house, 3651 Livernois, following a blaze yesterday which de-

stroyed the upstairs and a nearby barn. Firemen say they assume the blaze was started by youngsters playing in the barn with matches.

Library Assets Move Is OK'd

Tentative Proposal Outlined by Warren

City Manager Joseph A. Warren was authorized by city commissioners last night to initiate formal distribution of assets of the disbanded North Oakland Library Contract System (NOLCS).

Some 10,000 books, a multilith machine valued at \$3,500 and cash balance of some \$25,100 are currently listed as the major assets of the system.

Commissioners voted last October to withdraw from NOLCS, partly because of its \$15,000 annual cost and because of doubts that Pontiac residents were benefiting from the system.

Merle Bennett, Independence Township library board member, was chosen by rural units formerly in the system to act in negotiations with Pontiac.

The tentative proposal, as explained by Warren, calls for rural units to receive the 10,000 books (many, according to the manager, already in the city library); the city to receive the multilith machine; and Pontiac and the rural units to evenly divide the cash.

TO BE STUDIED

Commissioners accepted for study a proposed ordinance which would license and regulate scrap-metal processors.

Warren, noting the only existing city statute applies to junk dealers, stressed the "importance of (scrap-metal processing) locally" in urging commissioners to give the proposal early consideration.

Proposed amendment to a city ordinance preventing minors from working in liquor establishments is scheduled to take effect June 2 following second reading by commissioners last night.

The commission acted to permit boys and waitresses between the ages of 18 and 21 to be employed in restaurants and taverns after being informed last week the existing local ordinance was contrary to state law.

Lebanon Notable to Speak in State

JACKSON (AP)—Dr. Charles Habib Malik, former president of the 13th session of the United Nations General Assembly from 1958-59, will be the commencement speaker at Spring Arbor College June 5.

He is a distinguished professor of philosophy at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon.

Americans spent an estimated \$1 billion for holiday accessories such as lights, decorations, artificial and real trees during the 1966 Christmas season.

Church Gets Approval on Land Offer

City commissioners last night gave unanimous approval to proposed purchase by the First United Pentecostal Church of city-owned land on the south side of Mount Clemens Street east of Emerson.

The church offered \$4,000 for the land, made up of 16 lots obtained by the city in 1941 from the State Land Board.

Included in the purchase agreement is a stipulation that the property will be used only for church purposes for at least 20 years.

Also approved by commissioners as part of the sale is vacating of an alley parallel to Mount Clemens and lying among property purchased by the church.

Commissioners also ordered assessment rolls drawn up for paving of North Merrimac from Baldwin to South Merrimac.

VOICE SUPPORT

Action on necessity for paving came after six property owners voiced support of a proposal by city engineers to install curb, gutter and paving on the two-block stretch.

Commissioners also set for June 6 public hearing on the special assessment roll for curb, gutter and paving of Baltimore from Kenilworth to Emerson.

Huber Group Lists Names of Directors

Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, chairman of the Republican Citizens Committee of Oakland County, yesterday announced the names of the committee's 19-member board of directors. Serving with him on the board will be Phyllis Baden of Pleasant Ridge; David Bradbury, Orchard Lake; Jean Bray, Clarkston; Stephen Bruce, Farmington; Henry Campbell, Ferndale; Jean Chamberlain, Royal Oak.

Others are Irma Dondero, Royal Oak; Leon Grogg and Richard Kuhn, Pontiac; Donald Johnston Jr., Bingham Farms; Dr. Francis LeVeque and Glenn Woods, Birmingham; John Maur, Oak Park; Thomas McWilliams, Beverly Hills; Doris Musard, Madison Heights; Robert Olney, Royal Oak; Mary Rice, Southfield; and Jean Schrenk, Orchard Lake.

Huber said the board of directors represents a broad cross section of the county and will be increased in size as membership grows.

Grant to Alpena

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thunder-Cap Inc. of Alpena will receive a \$48,312 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity for a summer Head Start program to train 150 children, officials said Tuesday.

Youth Corps Grant Accepted by Commission

A proposed federal youth corps grant was formally accepted by City Commissioners last night, but only after it was branded a "babysitting program" and its work assignments termed "foolish."

Opposition to the \$14,911 grant from the Justice Department came principally from District 4 Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson, who cast the lone dissenting ballot in a 6-1 vote.

"This program is just another extension of the federal government into an area local areas should handle themselves," Hudson charged.

"This is the responsibility of parents, not the government."

"Further, judging by the jobs lined up for participants in the

program, I think the government must have been pretty hard-pressed to find them something to do."

'FOOLISH TASKS'

District 5 Commissioner John



A. Dugan also labeled some of the police-type assignments for youths in the program as "foolish," but voted in support of the grant, commenting, "It's only a

temporary project for the summer months."

Support for the youth corps was voiced by District 1 Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr., who asserted that "better communication is needed between police and minority groups."

Commission acceptance apparently paves the way for recruitment of 30 junior high school boys aged 14 and 15 to work with Pontiac police officers this summer.

Under the program, each member of the cadet corps will be paid for working a 16-hour week through three summer months.

JOB ASSIGNMENTS

Proposed job assignments,

which came under attack from commissioners, include traffic supervision assistance, reporting of lost and stolen items, and general participation in police activities.

In a related police matter Acting Police Chief Harry Nye officially designated Albert C. Shaw, community school director; and Robert R. Eldred, president of Community National Bank, as the first members of Citizens Helping to Eliminate Crime (CHEC).

Shaw and Eldred thus become initial participants in what police and city officials hope will become a "CHECMate" program involving several hundred Pontiac citizens.

Each CHEC-Mate is issued a numbered identification card

and is designated to report crimes and suspicious circumstances to local authorities by calling police, describing the situation needing action, and identifying himself only with his CHEC-Mate number.

Tops Traveling

NEW YORK (AP)—Russell I. Kistler went to work for the Long Island Rail Road in 1949 for — he was told — "not over six months."

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Celler's Romney 'Doubts' Unfounded

The term "natural born citizen" has cropped up frequently in connection with the eligibility of Gov. GEORGE ROMNEY to hold the office of President of the United States. Article 2 of the Constitution says: "No person except a natural born citizen . . . shall be eligible for the office of President."



ROMNEY

ROMNEY was born July 8, 1907, in Chihuahua, Mexico, 200 miles from the U.S. border. He was the son of U.S. citizens GASKELL and ANNA (PRATT) ROMNEY, who were members of a Mormon colony there.

presidential eligibility provoked neither debate nor opposition among the framers of the Constitution, but requirements of age and residence were established.

Eleven of the Federalist papers (that elaborated on and urged adoption of the Constitution) deal with the executive office. None of them discusses the citizenship requirement.

The First Congress in an Act to Establish a Uniform Rule of Naturalization ruled: "The children of citizens of the United States that may be born beyond sea, or outside the limits of the United States, shall be considered as natural born citizens of the United States."

A U.S. Supreme Court decision of 1898 held that the 14th Amendment (that defines citizenship and privileges thereof) "contemplates two sources of citizenship and two only—birth and naturalization."

Prof. EDWARD S. CORWIN of Princeton, an expert on constitutional law, has written: "Should the American people ever choose for President a person born abroad of American parents, it is highly improbable that any other constitutional agency would venture to challenge their decision."

So what else is new, Rep. Celler?

Recently, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., in a strained display of partisanship expressed "serious doubts" as to Romney's eligibility to head the national government. "I think the matter should be laid at rest," said Celler, "with some sort of pronouncement by a group of men who are responsible and whose word would be taken on faith."

It may come as news to the Congressman that for all practical purposes the matter has long since been laid at rest.

The citizenship requirements for



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David Lawrence Says:

Middle East Puts U.N. to Test

WASHINGTON — The United Nations faces the acid test of its 22 years of existence. Will it emerge as an international organization that interposes measures to avoid big wars and keep the peace — or will it falter?



The charter of the United LAWRENCE Nations specifically outlines steps that can be taken in such a situation as has just arisen in the Middle East.

If the U.N. doesn't intervene, then the only recourse is "collective action" by member states. This is permissible as a responsibility of the participants only and doesn't require the approval of either the Security Council or the General Assembly.

The U.N. can offer methods of conciliation, mediation or adjustment, and it can, as in the case of Korea in 1950, call on member nations to act together under the auspices of the Security Council.

The whole United Nations machinery, however, can be paralyzed if a single member exercises its veto in the Security Council or if a majority of the General Assembly is unwilling to act.

The issue concerns not one country or region but all countries. Shall local wars be ignored even if they appear to be precipitating larger conflicts?

MAKES IT CLEAR

There has been a desire by the U.N. to avoid intervention in local wars, but the language of the charter makes it clear that any situation which threatens international peace can bring about U.N. intervention or collective action by members. This was the case in the Congo. The objective, of course, is to keep conflicts from widening.

The Middle East today is already menaced by a state of war. For, when Egypt declared a blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba — which is Israel's only outlet to the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean — this embargo presumably was imposed not merely against the ships of the country being blockaded but also against the vessels of neutral countries.

The moment a state of war is threatened or begins, the United Nations has an obligation to suggest steps of a peace-making nature.

It can ask for a suspension of the blockade, or it can re-

commend that the grievances be submitted to the World Court, with shipments of non-military articles permitted to land in the interim. It can, if necessary, organize among its members a peace-keeping force.

WHOLE WORLD

The whole world will be expecting the United Nations to

live up to the principles written in its charter and try to keep the dispute between Egypt and Israel from becoming a full-scale war.

If nothing is done, the U.N. will have demonstrated that its usefulness as an international organization has come to an end.

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Bob Considine Says:

Courageous Dan Parker --He Was the Greatest

NEW YORK — When the word came over the wire that Dan Parker was dead, I sat down at the beat-up typewriter I've been using since I worked for him on the New York Mirror and tried to think of some way of saying he was best of breed.



The words didn't come. So I now fall back to something I wrote about him in a recent book named "It's All News to Me." Goes like this:

"He was the last and in my estimation the greatest of a breed of sports columnists who was prepared to back up anything he wrote, not with a lawyer but with his ball, heart, and, on occasion fists."

"Incorruptible Dan Parker wore no man's collar. Let the business office of the Mirror clutter his sports pages with the ads of the horse-toting services and Dan would continue blasting them in his column."

"Let Jimmy Johnston threaten him with multimillion-dollar suits or physical harm (which was ludicrous in view of Dan's 6-foot-5 altitude and 230-pound tonnage) and Dan would continue to refer to the bantamweight promoter as the Boy Bandit."

"Everybody wrote that Primo Carnera was controlled by the mob, but Dan named the mobsters."

"He had the most delightful sense of humor of anybody in his field and possibly the funniest ear for the language since Lardner."

"Dan framed classic, imaginary dialogues between announcer Harry Balogh (who once introduced 33-year-old Gus Lesnevich) and now — a man who, like old wine, goes on forever . . . And fight publicist M. J. Jackson: 'George Washington slept right here in Pompton Lakes . . . you know Washington, don'tcha? He freed the slaves.'"

"Dan heard, and presented to the American language,

fight manager Joe Jacobs' shuddering remark during a terribly cold World Series in Detroit: 'I shoulda stood in bed!'

"He heard the guy yell from the top gallery at the Garden at two fighters who had failed to throw a single punch halfway through the first round: 'Hit him now, Y' bum, Y' got the wind whiff!'

"He duly noted for posterity Charley Dessen's elegy, 'The Giants is dead.'"

His previews of the annual St. Patrick's Day parade up Fifth Avenue are part of the literature of journalism.

His poetry was spellbinding. He composed an ode to the first Jewish bronco buster ever employed by the Garden's rodeo, which began: 'I'm an old cow hand From the Concourse Grand.' Dan.

Old and New

The National Observer

A social scientist in Chicago proposes that if the bulldozers destroy skid row, the urban renewers should build a new one, complete with bars, pawnshops, the flop-houses.

The idea would be to soften the impact of city face-lifting on the derelicts who have called the old skid row home.

Not a bad idea, and one not totally without precedent. The stated object of urban renewal is the eradication of slums.

It has often happened that as old slums were plowed away, new ones sprung up to take their place. They were of concrete, glass, and shiny steel, but slums nonetheless.

One difference between the idea for a new skid row and the rise of new slums: The experts who built the new slums didn't plan it that way.

Flash Point

Los Angeles Times

The chronic border problem between Israel and her Arab neighbors is once more ap-

Voice of the People:

Rep. Law Gives Views on Sentencing Deviates

I appreciate your editorial dealing with sex deviates and your suggestion that people communicate with their legislators in Lansing regarding this serious cancer that affects our society. Throughout my early lifetime I had an abhorrence to capital punishment but having been aware of the heinous crimes committed in the last 20 years I have been forced to change my earlier convictions. Too much concern about the welfare of the mad dogs of our society has been injected into our courts and the legislative bodies of our various states. The concern of rehabilitation of murderers and rapists has reached the point where society is condoning, if not pitying, these mad dogs of society.

In a society such as ours where an individual convicted of such crimes has the legal protection of services by an attorney and assurances of a full measure of justice by judges and jurors and are convicted of crimes hideous and unthinkable to the average or normal person, I believe that we should not incarcerate these people for the rest of their lives but should terminate that life by execution.

Short of this and because there is no form of capital punishment permitted in Michigan, I have requested, even prior to your editorial, that our Legislative Service Bureau prepare, for my introduction in our next session which begins in January, a bill that would provide for the castration of those deviates who molest, assault and rape children or who have committed so many rapes that when they are convicted they are sentenced to an indeterminate term as a criminal sexual psychopath.

Castration would remove the sexual drive that causes them to molest, rape and murder innocent individuals and, short of execution, is the only remedy.

ARTHUR J. LAW
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
62ND DISTRICT

Disagrees With Editorial on Time Change

In answer to your editorial "Double Daylight Time," I am one of those who do not "comprehend." I do not understand why opponents of daylight saving time resort to double talk and deceptive logic to state their case. The issue is: Do we wish to take an hour of daylight from early morning and have an extra hour of daylight in the evening? You can call this "double daylight time" or any other name, but the use of emotional language such as was in your editorial cannot change the fact of the matter.

Proponents of Daylight Saving Time are not "fighting to upset the Wolverine clocks completely," they are exercising their constitutionally-guaranteed right for referendum. I worked on the petition drive and consider myself neither "frenzied," "misguided," nor a "bushybody." I am not a Detroit businessman, but only an "eight-to-five" like many others who would like an extra hour of daylight in summer evenings."

PETER DEANE
708 HAMLET

Comments on Activities of Gov. Romney

Sure glad George found time from his daily campaigning to go to the fair.

ROBERT CALLAHAN
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Question and Answer

Who has more home runs in the major leagues, Mickey Mantle or Willie Mays?

HENRY MILLELRANDT
321 OAKLAND

REPLY

To date Mantle has 503 and Mays has 547.

Powder-Keg Situations Plague World

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON — Nobody knows what he's looking at except they're all dynamite caps.



MARLOW

While U.S. planes bomb North Vietnam, U.S. troops move into the demilitarized zone to fight North Vietnamese troops, thus bringing American forces closer than ever to the North Vietnamese border which this country so far has refrained from crossing.

If it ever does cross, Red China may come into the war. But Red China has been cagey about how or when it might move in, which means that with or without an invasion, the Chinese may make the war bigger, which could be an international disaster.

Hong Kong, the British colony on Red China's doorstep, has had days of anti-British rioting led, police there say, by Communists

getting their instructions from Peking. Red China earns almost \$1 billion in foreign exchange from Hong Kong with its population of almost four million Chinese.

The strong police force there has been able to battle the mobs which were believed to have been set in motion by the Red Chinese to throttle Nationalist Chinese activity in the colony and shut it off from U.S. servicemen on leave from Vietnam.

Probably because they found the foreign exchange a big benefit in buying other things they need from abroad, until now the Red Chinese haven't tried to rock the British out of Hong Kong. But as the events multiply, no one can predict whether the mobs will subside or the Red Chinese will intervene.

MAKE DEMANDS

They have made demands on the British, which the latter show no signs of granting, with threats if the demands are ignored.

For that matter, no one — and that includes the Red

Chinese themselves — seems to know what's going to happen in China itself where the pro-Maoist forces and the anti-Maoist forces have had the country in turmoil for months.

If all this is wrapped in uncertainty, none of it is more uncertain than what lies ahead in the Middle East where Israel and its Arab neighbors have been calling up their reserves, mobilizing as if for war.

The two sides have dangled matches over their gasoline can since the late 1940's when Israel set itself up as an independent state whose existence the Arab world refuses to recognize. A brief war followed the creation of the new Israel.

The United Nations has been mixed up in it from the beginning. And ever since 1956, when Israel attacked Egypt which had seized the Suez Canal, there has been a U.N. peace-keeping force on the border between Israel and Egypt. But this didn't keep the peace either. The neighbors still live in hostility.

Orchids

High Steptitz
of Rome; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ovink
of Davisburg;
54th wedding anniversary.

Braniff Innovator Has Airlines Going First Class on Food, Too

(Second in a Series)
By ROBERT COCHRAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — Harding Lawrence, the man who put Pucci costumes on Braniff hostesses and painted the planes pink, green, yellow and blue, made another significant contribution to the industry several months ago.

He banned peas and Swiss steak from all Braniff flights. He said, with some justification, that airborne meals "were as tasty and appetizing as those on a hospital tray." Lawrence, Braniff's president, also explained why.

"If there are reasons, they stem from the concentration of running an airline on time, trying to handle up to 146 passengers smoothly for each flight in the last 20 minutes before departure time, and serving 8,000 meals a day.

It tends to lead to mediocrity in food service, a sameness and a routine that has to be dull and uninteresting to air travelers. The pity of it all—it doesn't have to be."

★ ★ ★

So Braniff began to serve such haute cuisine tidbits as duck à l'orange, Peruvian cebiche, conchitas, largaritas, rice colman, chocolate mousse, cappuccino and an array of Chilean and French wines.

FIVE-STAR RESTAURANT

Braniff is not the only carrier seeking to attract new business by offering a mouth-watering, calorie-laden delicatessen.

63 Yanks Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has identified 63 servicemen killed in the Vietnam war—the longest daily casualty list issued in some time.

The death list reflected heavy marine fighting with North Vietnamese units around the DMZ.

Fifty-one were Marines. In addition there were nine Army men and three Navy.

Killed in action:

ARMY — Spec. 5 Lonnie R. Butts, Ontario.
CALIFORNIA — Spec. 4 George A. Amos, Calexico.
DELAWARE — Sgt. George F. Perry III, Wilmington.
ILLINOIS — Pfc. Dennis R. Hooks, Golconda.
MINNESOTA — Sgt. John C. Silver, Wadena.
NEW YORK — Pfc. Daniel E. Topner, Bronx; Spec. 4 David A. Dixon, Westport.
VIRGINIA — Pfc. John R. Vrabel, Lynchburg.
PUERTO RICO — Pfc. Fernando F. Vera-Caballero, Caguas.

NAVY — Gunner's Mate 2 C. James W. Hamilton Jr., West Monroe.

MICHIGAN — Hospital Corpsman S.C. John E. Langing, North Muskegon.

PENNSYLVANIA — Hospital Corpsman S.C. Kenneth L. Holder, Mt. Wolf.

MARINES — Pfc. Jimmy E. Johnson, Culman.

CALIFORNIA — Lance Cpl. Samuel A. Sharp Jr., San Jose; Lance Cpl. David L. Gask, Long Beach; Pfc. William A. Ulmer Jr., Escondido.

GEORGIA — Pfc. Joseph M. Goling Jr., Albany; Pfc. William R. Williams, Atlanta.

HAWAII — Staff Sgt. Elpidio A. Arce, Honolulu; Lance Cpl. David K. Susipala, Tuhulu, American Samoa, Enlisted in service, Honolulu.

DAHO — Lance Cpl. Winfield S. Flint, Payette.

ILLINOIS — Pfc. Daniel J. Heffernan, Chicago; Pfc. John E. Crooks, Chicago.

INDIANA — Lance Cpl. Kenneth L. Hays, Indianapolis.

IOWA — Pfc. John Stradovskis, Lost Nation.

KANSAS — Lance Cpl. Dale A. Pulliam, Wichita.

MASSACHUSETTS — Pvt. Bobby G. Stanford, Monroe.

MISSISSIPPI — Staff Sgt. Stanley D. Lane, Boston; Lance Cpl. David C. Borrey, Philadelphia; Pvt. Robert J. Todd, North Easton.

MINNESOTA — Lance Cpl. Dale L. Ohta, Ellendale.

MISSOURI — Pfc. Lee C. James Jr., Sullivan; Pfc. Gary E. Smith, Rock Hill, Nevada.

NEW JERSEY — Cpl. Ronald W. Kowalsky, Linden; Pfc. David J. Schabone, Trenton; Pfc. Donald K. Halvorson, Eatontown.

NEW YORK — 2nd Lt. Walter Altmeyer Jr., Pearl River; Gunner's Sgt. Daniel T. Joyce, North Haverhill; Lance Cpl. Kenneth L. Hirst Jr., Briarcliff Manor; Cpl.

Leroy C. Howe, Holland Patent; Cpl. Larry H. Keller, Medina; Cpl. James A. Galtz, Cortland.
NORTH CAROLINA — Lance Cpl. Elton E. Lambert, Mount Pleasant; Lance Cpl. Larry E. Weaver, Cherryville.
OHIO — Cpl. Robert A. Bess, Lima; Cpl. Ernest G. Madden, Wells-Village; Pfc. Thomas Albee, Delta; Pfc. Charles E. Calhoun, Bucyrus.
PENNSYLVANIA — Pfc. Gerald A. Reiter, Kermanshah; Pfc. Charles R. Wilson Jr., Columbia.
TENNESSEE — Cpl. John H. Simpson, London; Pfc. Thomas E. Midcal, Jackson.
TEXAS — Lance Cpl. Gregory J. Vandeville, San Antonio; Lance Cpl. Paul R. Edgington, Dallas; Pfc. Joseph A. Jimenez, Houston.

VIRGINIA — Lance Cpl. Frank J. Rios, Norfolk; Lance Cpl. Michael E. Stewart, Copperopolis; Cpl. Andrew J. Cooper, Madison Heights; Pfc. Del R. Jacobs, Alexandria.

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cies. Practically every airline worthy of the name also calls itself a flying five-star restaurant.

"Back in the early days," explains Joseph Clay, Trans World Airlines' vice president for passenger service, "the industry was given a choice. We could have gone the railroad route without frills or extra service or we could have followed the cruise ships with all the whipped cream.

"Well, you know what we did and now we're in the catering business."

So National's stewardesses, garbed in Oleg Cassini creations, roll out Caribbean shrimp, filet mignon, rock Cornish game hen, fruits, cheese, wines and liquor.

VEAL SCALLOPINE

Delta's gals serve Chateaubriand, veal scallopine, breast of chicken, cordon bleu.

On TWA's Royal Ambassador flights, the captive guest may indulge in Pacific lobster cardinal, double-cut lamb chops, crab imperial and assorted wines and desserts.

Eastern grabs the taste buds with food prepared by Chicago's Pump Room, and New York's superb Voisin Restaurant.

American offers "21" Club-prepared cuisine.

MUCH THE SAME

Says American's Patricia Montgomery: "There aren't many different ways for an airline to hire passengers... we all fly big jets and even our timetables are similar.

"Service, as provided over the telephone, at the ticket counter, at the terminal and during flight, is really the only way to establish our identity.

"Our people try to make passengers feel welcome and

to give them the best possible help and assistance. That includes meals. We keep trying."

Whether passengers genuinely appreciate all this super-service aboard is another matter. "It's getting to be like a flying hospital, with food instead of sleeping pills," one businessman grumbled. "Why in hell do those girls wake me at midnight for a four-course snack—particularly after they fed me a seven-course dinner at 8 p.m.?"

TASTE THE SAME

And despite this "we-aim-to-please" concept regarding food, so many dishes, regardless of the airline, taste disagreeably the same.

"Sure," says a veteran traveler, "they jazz things up with good crystal and silver, linen napkins and hot towels and finger bowls but, basically, all you're getting is a big-deal TV dinner."

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Viet Supporters, Critics in Congress Agree

U. N. Action in Middle East Is Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt has threatened to block Congressional supporters and critics of President Johnson's Asian policies have forged rare unity in proposing United Nations action to avert war in the Middle East.

Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., proposed establishing a U.N. naval force to keep open the ship lanes to Israel that talks,

In the House, Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said Johnson should "take immediate steps to re-establish a United Nations presence in this super-charged situation and to restrain all parties from any premature action that could kindle a conflagration, whether small or large."

TO MEET TODAY

The U.N. Security Council was to meet today.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., released a statement he said carried the signatures of 96 House members calling on firm and vigorous U.S. action to prevent a Middle East war.

The statement said the Soviet Union is arming Egypt and Syria and "appears to be testing American resolve to defend the peace."

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, a Senate Foreign Relations Committee member who has supported Johnson's Vietnam war course, called in an interview for cooperative action in the United Nations, despite his feeling the Soviets do not want peace.

North Carolina's pig crop last year reached an estimated 2,236,600 head, 20 per cent over 1965.

Solo Voyage Nears End

LONDON (AP) — Sir Francis Chichester hopes to end his round-the-world solo voyage in Gipsy Moth IV by Saturday or Sunday, his wife said today.

Lady Chichester said she spoke to her husband by radio Monday night.

"He said he was 750 miles west-southwest of the Lizard and that he hoped to be in Plymouth by Saturday or Sunday, depending on the wind."

The Lizard is a headland off the Cornish coast, near the southwest tip of England.

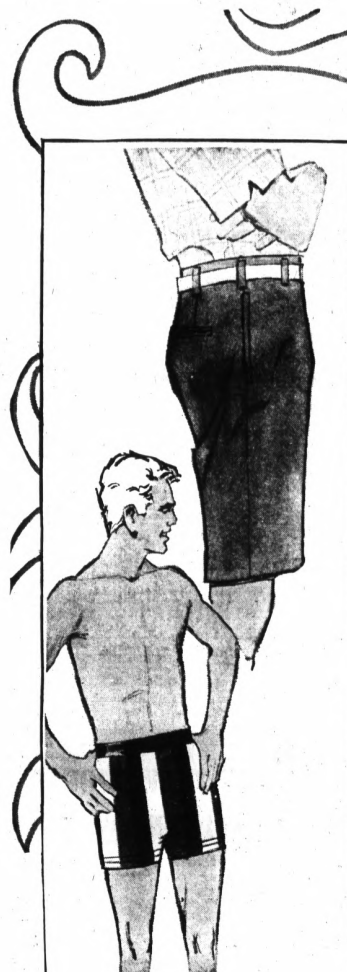
Wisconsin OKs Colored Oleo

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's bootlegging housewives today hailed the end to 72 years of skirting a law that banned colored oleo.

"It was about time," said Dorothy Knowles, wife of Gov. Warren P. Knowles after the repeal bill was passed Tuesday.

Butter is sold at about 80 cents a pound in Wisconsin, colored oleo for as little as 20 cents a pound in Illinois and other nearby states.

Even Mrs. Gordon Roseleip, wife of the Darlington state senator who introduced 122 amendments in a futile effort to block repeal, admitted she had partaken of the forbidden food.



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Men's 5.99 perm-press dress jeans

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House GOP Leaders Elated at Victory

LANSING (AP)—Rep. Thomas Sharpe, R-Howell — usually the serious, no-nonsense sort — clapped his hands happily and shouted: "Ha! I'm still chairman."

House Speaker Robert Waldron, grinning from ear to ear, repeatedly interrupted a news conference to answer calls from House secretaries who wanted him to confirm the news.

But in the Capitol Building office directly above Waldron's, the lights and voices were lower

as House Democratic leader William Ryan and others of his party tried to assess what had gone wrong.

Republican Anthony Licata had beaten Democrat James P. Hoffa in the special election in Detroit's 19th District, breaking the partisan deadlock in the House by giving Republicans a one-vote majority.

NOT SURPRISED

Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, and Sharpe, chairman of the House Republican Campaign

Committee, said they weren't surprised by the Republican victory in what is usually termed a Democratic district.

Their new 55-44 majority, Waldron said, will allow Republicans to take "a hard, tough look" at the Senate-passed tax package, and to make it more attractive to Republicans and less attractive to Democrats.

The GOP edge, plus the fact that the Senate has passed an income tax package, might cause some of the eight House

Republicans who earlier voted against their caucus tax program to fall back in line, Waldron said.

Licata's victory "clearly spells out that at least for two weeks the Republican party has enough votes to pass a bill," Waldron said, adding:

"We are completely responsible, and we have to face that responsibility. We can't get off the hook with any statements about a divided House."

Chutist Misses Traffic, Wires

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—A skydiver fell safely into a lot behind an East Side motel narrowly missing heavy rush hour traffic, electric power lines and trees.

Eyewitnesses included Springfield News and Sun staffers and Delbert Grube, who said he was in his back yard Tuesday with his son when they heard the engine of a plane overhead. They looked up and saw the man falling to earth doing free-fall maneuvers. He opened his parachute and dropped into the lot opposite Grube's house.

Soapy Boosts Milliken

BAY CITY (AP) — Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken, a Republican, got a friendly plug for Tuesday from an unlikely source — former Democratic governor G. Mennen Williams.

Williams commented in a Michigan Week luncheon that Milliken several times introduced John B. Swainson, another Democratic ex-governor, as the only lieutenant governor in Michigan history to be elected governor.

"Maybe he hopes he can do the same thing," said Williams, adding, "and maybe that wouldn't be too bad."

After 1,500 high school students had given Milliken an ovation at Traverse City, Milliken's home town, Williams commented that perhaps the lieutenant governor would get 99 per cent of the vote for governor there.

"Okay, 100 per cent," he said, after more cheers. "But you've got to leave a few votes for the Democrats."

Of the six public figures on the tour, only Milliken is now active in elective politics.

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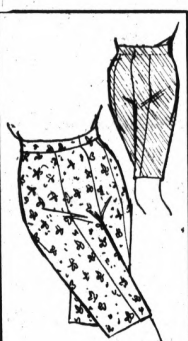


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Terrific selection of 5.99 quality 2-pc. Jamaica sets at one low price!

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Print and stretch shorts for misses **1.97** ea.

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Regular \$3-\$6 baskets, straps **1.99 to 3.99**

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SALE!

Sheer and lovely nylon scarves **6 for \$1**

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Boys Claim World Record

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Below another compartment, in the capsule were toilet facilities. A deep hole had been dug in the ground.

The students' supplies consisted of canned baby food, canned meat, one gallon of milk, cheese spread, peanut butter, bread, crackers, a container of water, a waste basket, a transistor radio, playing cards, a chess set, school books, and a walkie-talkie.

Via walkie-talkie, Mrs. Parker conversed with the boys every hour during the daytime. "When they checked in, they always said kitchen patrol," she said.

The boys were securely harnessed inside the capsule, assured Mrs. Parker. "I don't believe they could have come out even if they wanted to," she said.

SUNDAY MEAL

However, a meal was passed into the boys at noon-time Sunday. The outside door of the capsule also was opened on another occasion.

A log was kept of everything the youths did inside the capsule. And the adventurers claim homework wasn't excluded.

One of the first things the boys did when they left the capsule was to take a bath. A good, home-cooked meal followed.

In case you wondered, the boys were excused from classes Monday and yesterday to complete their extraordinary science project.

Junior High's Fair Is Tomorrow Night

WALLED LAKE — The Clifford H. Smart Junior High School will hold its annual All-School Academic Fair from 7 to 10 p.m. tomorrow.

Parents and other interested persons are invited to see the type work done by seventh, eighth and ninth graders.

Included in the fair are displays and projects from shop, home economics, typing, general business, world history, art, science, math, special education, English and seventh and eighth grade core classes.

Troy Poppy Day Near

TROY — Members of the Charles Edwards American Legion Post and its auxiliary will hold Poppy Day sales on city streets tomorrow.

The sale is to benefit disabled veterans of the community.



AP Wirephoto

HIJACKED ARMORED TRUCK—Detectives count about \$6,000 in change left behind in a Brink's, Inc., armored truck abandoned in Abington, Mass., yesterday, following theft from in front of the First County National Bank in Brockton, Mass. Three masked robbers armed with machine guns ambushed the crew and cleaned the truck of some \$630,000 in cash.

Police Seek 3 Bandits in Brink's Truck Robbery

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — Police are seeking three whiskey-drinking bandits, one called "Eddie," who robbed a Brink's Inc. armored truck of \$630,000 in cash.

The three masked men, armed with machine guns, waited early Tuesday inside the closed East Side branch of the First County National Bank, then confronted a truck guard and a bank official when they entered.

Potato chip and sandwich bags littered the floor of the bank, indicating the trio had waited for several hours, possibly overnight. Police said the men may have picked a door lock which was not connected to the burglar alarm.

Also left behind was an empty whisky bottle. "Just a pint, enough to keep their spirit up, but not enough to get crooked," police said.

IMPERSONATED GUARD

After the trio confronted the bank official and guard, one donned the guard's hat and jacket to surprise the guard in the truck.

The bandits wound tape around the heads of the guards and the bank official, shoved them into an anteroom, and handcuffed them to a pipe. The victims were bruised, but not seriously hurt.

The bandits then drove the unguarded truck to an isolated woodland area.

A policeman on a routine patrol for stolen cars found the three men transferring the loot into two passenger cars.

They ordered him to lie face down on the road, ripped the radio out of the patrol car, took the ignition key and fled.

Board to Get Land Deal Plan

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parcel, 46 acres, is zoned industrial.

"It would be a shame to take this tax base away from Waterford Township," Horton said.

Option price for the large parcel is \$125,000.

OTHER PARCELS

The other parcels and their prices are nine acres, \$24,000; 21.5 acres, \$44,000; one acre, \$1,700; 10 acres, \$17,000 and 24.5 acres, \$44,000.

Though the total price amounts to \$255,700, an added option agreement specifies a price of \$250,000 if all the considered parcels are bought.

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READY FOR AUCTIONEER—The party barn at Colonial Acres in Muenster, Tex., the home of Ernest and Margaret Medders and stacked with tagged merchandise, will be the scene of one of north Texas' famous

auctions tomorrow. The items, ranging from party decorations to tools and saddles, will go to the highest bidders to settle creditor claims.

AP Wirephoto

To Settle Creditors' Claims

Fabulous Texas Spread Under Gavel

MUENSTER, Tex. (AP) — The rap of an auctioneer's gavel Thursday will signal the end of a glamorous era in this rural area of north Texas.

By late Thursday, all that's expected to remain of the showplace Colonial Acres Farm of Ernest and Margaret Medders will be a homestead.

The remainder of the fabulous spread, once one of the most lavish party sites in the state, will go to the highest bidders to settle creditors' claims. The Medders are bankrupt.

The auctioneer will call for bids on such symbols of affluence as a trophy-winning bull, a champion stallion, a vintage car and an oil well.

SURVEYS SCENE

Glenn Cook, who is arranging the auction, leaned on the sleek two-door Cadillac with "MM" for Margaret Medders — license plates and surveyed the Angus herds, fat and tested for virility and disease.

"We ought to take in a half-million dollars, maybe more," said Cook. "People have been coming from all over to take a look. A man showed me a letter of credit for \$200,000."

"Course, there'll be some curiosity seekers and souvenir hunters, too."

One early looker was Peggy Levine of Fort Worth. She was interested in the big Medders trophy case for her husband's jewelry store.

"Some of these trophies and ribbons will sell high," she said. "If a person wants a souvenir, he'll pay \$10 for something worth 25 cents."

Many of the prizes came from last January's Southwestern Exposition in San Antonio, where 13 Medders animals captured 17 prizes.

Animals for sale include world's champion Appaloosa stallion Ringo Sanimone, champion Appaloosa mare Joker's Queen, quarterhorse mare Water Trix and prize Black Angus bulls, Great Oaks Bardo-leemere and Longleaf Elegance.

The 100-foot exhibition barn is half-full of veterinary equipment, horse whips, cattle prods and \$40,000 worth of tools, saddles and decorations from happier days when the big building was known as "the party barn."

STATE LAW

Lawyers for the Medders hope to save the 185-acre core of the 1,400-acre spread, claiming it as the homestead and thus exempt under state law from seizure for debt.

The Medders' big bubble broke in February when deeds of trust, notes and other documents came to light. Bankruptcy proceedings followed.

Six years ago, Medders was a truck mechanic's helper for an oil distributor in Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Medders was a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, run by the Poor Sisters of St. Francis, in Memphis.

Medders was told that he was an heir to a big Texas oil fortune. He borrowed \$500 from the Poor Sisters to check out the case with a lawyer.

Last week, Mrs. Medders told a bankruptcy hearing that the lawyer "said they had a good case."

Later, the Medders borrowed large amounts from the Poor Sisters. "We would send them

plans and when they approved them, they would send us money," she told the court. Lawyers questioning her indicated the total amount was \$1,940,000 and she said if the Poor Sisters said so, it was correct. "I never paid much attention to things like that," said Mrs. Medders, in tears.

"We never meant to defraud anybody," she said. "We've never cheated anybody."

A Lonely Life of Waiting for GI Defector in Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI)—U.S. Army Pvt. Kenneth C. Griggs spends his days watching television, playing ping-pong, studying Spanish and waiting.

He lives in the home of an ambassador on a tree-shaded boulevard in a quiet section of Tokyo.

It should be a pretty plush life for a \$130 a month Army private. But it isn't.

Griggs, in a sense, is a prisoner.

Griggs, 21, of Boise, Idaho, is a defector to Communism.

ON LEAVE

On April 3 while in Japan on a rest and recreation leave from duty in South Vietnam, Griggs presented himself at the Cuban Embassy in Tokyo and asked for political asylum.

He is not an American citizen. He was a young Korean war orphan who was adopted by the parents of a U.S. Army sergeant and brought to the United States.

Griggs—or Kim Jin Su as he calls himself now — was a troubled teen-ager in Boise and a "loner" in the Army.

He does not dare set foot outside the Cuban Embassy. If he does, Japanese police will arrest him and hand him over to American military authorities who have listed him as being absent without leave.

GRANTED ASYLUM

Havana ordered the embassy to grant political asylum to Griggs, and the embassy asked the Japanese government for a guarantee of safe conduct for Griggs to leave for Cuba.

Normally, the Japanese follow such requests.

But Griggs is a soldier in the American Army, and under the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty, American soldiers cannot be considered political defectors.

The Japanese refused the Cuban Embassy request and demanded that Griggs be handed over to Japanese police. The Cubans refused this request and announced that they would simply wait.

Griggs thus became a man without a country—a man whose world is about 100 yards square.

2,000-Man Thai Unit to Join Allies in Viet

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Queen's Cobra Regiment will be ready to join the allied forces in Vietnam in July.

It has been training two months and shortly will have full-scale exercises in combat conditions in settings similar to those it will face in Vietnam jungles and swamps.

Half the 2,000 men are from Thai army units. The others are civilian volunteers. Their American equipment includes M16 automatic rifles, machine guns and grenade launchers. A 15-man U.S. Special Forces team is helping train them. The regiment will get helicopters and armored vehicles when it arrives in Vietnam.

The cost of maintaining the regiment there, about \$2 million a year, will be paid by Thailand.

A second regiment will begin training as soon as the first leaves Thailand.

"We have 40,000 volunteers to pick from," says Col. Sanand Yuthasarnprasit, commander of the Queen's Cobras — so named because the Thais consider the cobra the swiftest and deadliest thing in the world.

Sanand at 48 is Thailand's top guerrilla fighter. He graduated from the Thai Military Academy in 1939, fought in Indochina against the French and later with the Japanese. He went to Korea in 1961 with the famed Little Tiger battalion.

"Our mission is, first fighting, second civic action," he said. "We will probably attach ourselves to an American unit for air support and supply purposes."



REFUGEES FROM DEMILITARIZED ZONE—Vietnamese civilians huddle under a blanket in the sun at Dong Ha base after being flown there in U.S. helicopters from

Cam Son, their village on the southern banks of the Ben Hai River in the southern sector of the demilitarized zone, last week.

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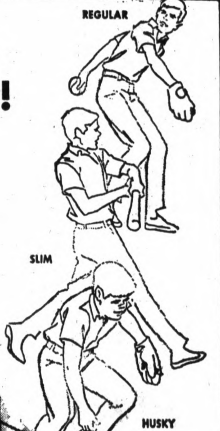
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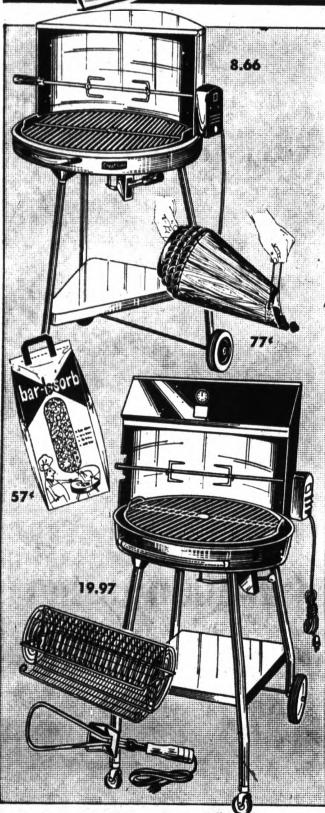
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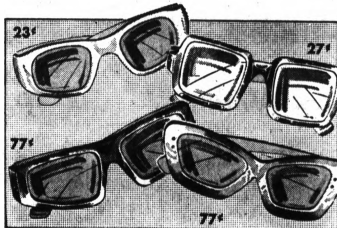
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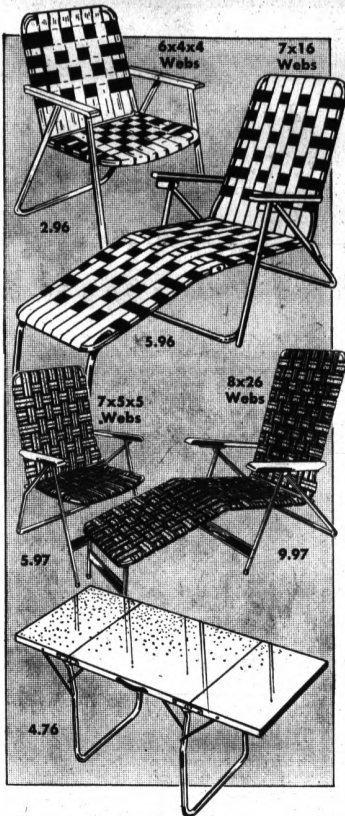
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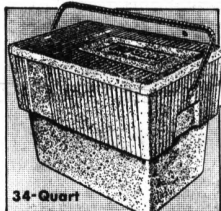
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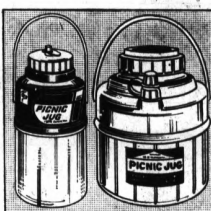
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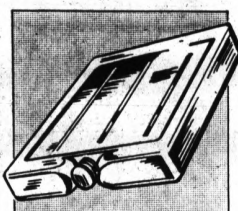
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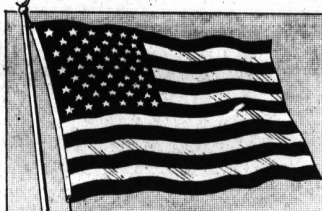
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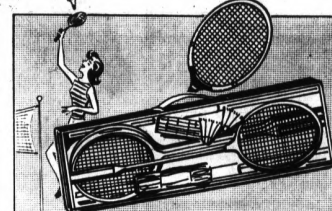
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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Face-Lifting Won't Halt Aging Process

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—In what way does a face-lifting help? How would a person look a couple of years after this operation?

A—Most people are satisfied after such an operation. Can you tell that a person has had one?

A—In the technique now widely used, an incision is made at the side of the face near the hair line and the excess skin is removed.

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Q—I am 37 and have deep wrinkles in my face. Am I too young to have a face-lifting?

A—Some persons have this operation in their 20s.

Q—My doctor says I have sarcoidosis or Boeck's sarcoid in my lungs.

What causes it? Is it serious? What is the best treatment?

A—Sarcoidosis is a disease of unknown origin.

Although it resembles tuberculosis in many ways, it is apparently not caused by an infectious agent.

It may be due to an allergy to pine tree pollen, the dust of peanut hulls or some other allergen.

In the skin and lymph nodes it causes a lumpy enlargement.

It may occur anywhere in the body but the commonest location is the lungs.

EXIST FOR YEARS

The nodules may exist for years without causing any symptoms, depending on the part of the body involved.

Because of the benign nature of the disease, many doctors prefer a course of watchful waiting with periodic

checks rather than vigorous treatment.

Others prescribe X-ray treatments or such drugs as streptomycin, colchicine, hydrocortisone or chloroquine.

The results with these measures are varied.

The disease runs a harmless course unless a vital organ becomes involved and most victims live long enough to die of some other cause.

Q—Do human beings ever get the mange? If so, what would be the symptoms and the best treatment?

A—Mange is an infestation with an itch mite. Although the animal itch mite can be transmitted to man, in man it clears up in about 10 days without any treatment.

(Written for Newspaper)
Enterprise Association

Footsore Gls to Get Relief

Remedy Is Found for Soldiers' Ailment

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Help is on the way for Americans in Vietnam who are now being disabled by the condition known as warm-water-immersion foot, caused by days of tramping with wet feet.

Silicone grease, tested in the Florida Everglades and among volunteer Marines in training at Camp Lejeune, N. C., is reported effective against the trouble, which dates to World War I.

Earlier attempts to prevent this type of injury go back to at least 1916 when lard and tallow with 4 to 10 per cent of sodium chloride were applied to the feet.

Since that time, whale oil, petroleum, linseed oil, wax paper, zinc oxide paint and other substances have failed.

Silicones are a group of polymers composed of silicon, carbon, hydrogen and oxygen.

COMPOUND PREPARED

To make the substance suitable for application under combat conditions, a compound was prepared that was adhesive, water-repellent, and easy to apply. This consists of methylsilicone, fluorosilicone and silica, and is available in the form of an aerosol, a liquid and a grease.

The liquid was used to treat standard-issue socks, and the grease was thoroughly applied to the soles of the feet, between the toes and up to the ankle joints.

Among six controls who were untreated, five became "casualties" — they could no longer march due to pain and discomfort in the feet.

Fifty-two treated men completed the five-day tests, walking 5 to 10 miles a day and sleeping in their wet boots and socks.

GREASE APPLIED

The grease was applied every 24 hours when examinations were made to be sure the feet remained wet and to eliminate those who got blisters.

Only six of the treated men had cases of immersion foot — and those were mild.

Reporting the study were Drs. Larry J. Buckels of the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, Camp Lejeune; Kenneth A. Gill Jr. of the U.S. Naval Hospital at the camp; and Gustave T. Anderson, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

'Mafia Chieftain' Put on Probation

DETROIT (AP)—Santo (Sam) Perrone, 71, of Grosse Pointe Woods, a prohibition era figure whom police say is a Mafia chieftain, was fined \$1,000 and placed on two years probation Tuesday for a minor offense.

Perrone, while arrested more than 100 times, has drawn only three sentences. The latest was levied because he was convicted May 3 of receiving and concealing a chain saw stolen eight years ago from a tool shop.

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Outgoing and incoming presidents of the Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital wait with the speaker of the day at the annual luncheon on Tuesday. From the left are Mrs. Janet Odell, women's editor, *The Pontiac Press*; Mrs. William J. Dean, Watkins Lake, new president; and Miss Mary Guthrie, retiring president.



Cochairmen for the auxiliary luncheon at Devon Gables were Mrs. Arthur C. Compton, Motorway Drive (left) and Mrs. Charles Galloway, South Pemberton Road.

Mrs. Shada Will Speak at UF Awards Program

Mrs. John H. Shada will be Thursday's speaker at the Pontiac Area United Fund Volunteer Awards program to be held in Pine Knob Resort. The brunch event begins at 10:15 a.m.

Mrs. Shada has been active in the United Foundation, has

served as chairman of the Family Life committee of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women and vice chairman of the Citizens Youth Committee.

She is chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Detroit Round Table of Christians and Jews and chairman of the Exceptional Children committee for the Ferndale PTA Council.

Mrs. W.J. Dean Is President of Auxiliary

Mrs. William J. Dean was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital at the annual meeting Tuesday.

Guest speaker at the luncheon affair in Devon Gables was Mrs. Janet Odell, women's editor of *The Pontiac Press*.

She stressed the importance of the personal relationship in volunteer work to compensate for the trend towards automation and impersonality of life today.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Dean were Mrs. Merrell Petrie, Mrs. Floyd Compton and Mrs. Edward F. Dalton, vice presidents; Mrs. Fred Feekart and Mrs. Joseph Bennett, secretaries; Mrs. A. C. Ish, treasurer; and Mrs. Maxwell Doerr, controller.

Mrs. Herbert Norris, past president Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, was the installing officer.

Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator, commended the auxiliary for its many valuable contributions to the institution. He mentioned specifically the intensive coronary care unit which, he said, has already saved many lives.

During the program, over 150 volunteers will be honored for their hours of service and assistance to agencies associated with the PAUF.

ASSISTING
Assisting Mrs. Joseph Warren and Mrs. Glenn Griffin, cochairmen, are Mesdames: Richard Veazey, James Cowen, Traver Miller, William Belaney, Paul Gorman, Charles Ross, Richard Jorgensen and Maxwell Shadley.

More are the Mesdames: Vincent Bronsing, William Freyermuth, Francis McMath, Walter Noffsinger, Adrian Ish, William Emerson, Varce Murray and Merrell Petrie.

Mrs. Virginia Loveland and Donald J. Frey, both of the Pontiac Area United Fund's staff, will coordinate the program.

The Pontiac State Bank is sponsoring this event.



MRS. JOHN SHADA

Alumnae Group Elects Officers

The University of Michigan Alumnae Club met for a cooperative dinner Monday evening.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Mrs. George Gary, president; Iva Jane Price, vice president; Mrs. Peter Evaris, secretary and Margaret Stewart treasurer.

Others who will take office are Mrs. Harry Richards and Mrs. Don Brownlee.

Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Orson Coe of Dixie Highway. Assisting her were Gertrude Overton, Miss Stewart, Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. Evaris and Iama Hook.

Farewell Party

Mrs. Joseph L. Bennett of Illinois Avenue entertained recently at a farewell party honoring Mrs. D. L. Harrison. The Harrisons, long time Pontiac residents, are moving to Owosso.

Sons Returning From War

Some Have None to Share

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: The writer who signed herself "Only His Mother" should have given up her son a long time ago.

The day my children heard the words, "I now pronounce you man and wife," I relinquished my claims. I don't mean they are no longer my children

but the wife belongs to her husband, and the husband belongs to his wife. Our divorce courts wouldn't be so busy if more parents let their married children run their own lives.

When we heard our son was coming home from Vietnam I wrote to him, "We will not be at the airport to meet you. We will keep the little people so you and your wife can be alone"

Our son never wrote asking us to let his wife meet him alone. He didn't have to. As his parents we knew our place. Sure I love my son, and I love that darling wife of his, too. If my son were "in love" with me, he would have remained home and never married. (Heaven forbid.) I am so glad to be "ONLY HIS MOTHER"

DEAR ABBY: "Only His Mother" should thank God her son is returning home from Vietnam alive.

As for the "disgusting two-day sex orgy," — I wish the wife lots of luck. When my marine came home from Vietnam he spent a week in bed. Sound asleep!

ALSO A WIFE

DEAR ABBY: Usually I have no sympathy for mothers-in-law because I have a real stinker

myself. But my heart goes out to "Only His Mother," who was asked to sit with her grandchildren so her son and daughter-in-law could have a two-day sex orgy to make up for lost time while he was in Vietnam.

When my husband was overseas in World War II, I missed him so much, I thought I'd die.

Then our son went to Vietnam and let me tell you, the pain a mother feels for a son in the war and a husband are two different things!

Seeing a son come home alive is the greatest feeling a woman can experience. I wouldn't have missed it for the world. You should have told that mother to meet her son at the station with his wife and kids — and told them to take care of their own kids!

ALSO A MOTHER

Wisner Home Has New Curator

By BEA SWORDS

If you are a keeper of things, you can appreciate and even envy Marcia (Mrs. Richard E.) Starkey's new job.

She is the new curator of the spacious Wisner Home, "Pine Grove," on Oakland Avenue, which is owned by the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society.

Among her chores, are ushering groups of school children and visitors through the home, cataloging antiques, setting up room displays and — don't let

this get around — polishing the silver too.

The spare room in the Wisner Home looks like anybody else's spare room. A huge Renaissance style bedroom set, portraits, furniture donations and just aging odds and ends reside here.

It is Marcia's responsibility to decide just what goes with what and where, when it's time to move furniture.

While she does collect antiques on her own she just collects "things I like." She admits to a preference for Early American primitives.

No ordinary garden variety collector is Mrs. Starkey though.

She received her B.A. degree from the University of Chicago. She just recently completed her M.A. thesis for the State University of New York.

Her choice of study has been American Folk Culture and History Museum Training which is a special program in the New York School. It prepares people for jobs like hers.

While Marcia isn't originally from this area (she is a native of Marshfield Hills, Mass.) she

is rapidly saturating herself with Oakland County history.

She feels that the area has great possibilities. She says, "When people want to look at things in museums — things with historical value, they have turned to Wayne County. But with the influx of new people to this area, there is a great interest in Oakland County's past."

Mrs. Starkey has great plans for the Wisner Home. A sort of extension program may eventually be introduced that will enable youngsters to learn spinning, weaving and candle making.

In the meantime there is much to be done, giving history lessons to visitors and watching always for additions to the fine collection of antiques already there.

Among the things that Mrs. Starkey is curator of is a great and happy personal history about the house.

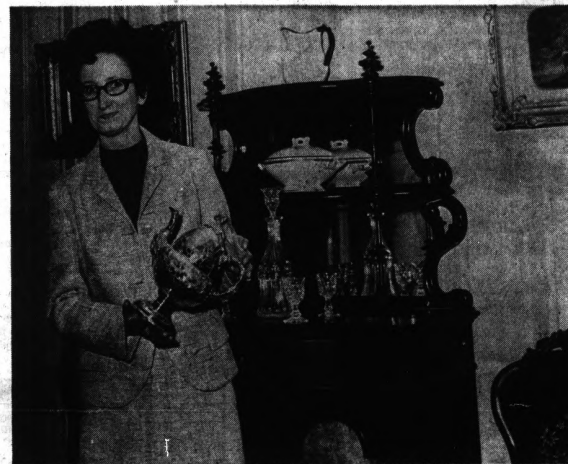
Life with father Wisner must have been like life with any other Victorian father.

Before marching off to the war against the south with the Michigan 22nd, father Moses Wisner dutifully caught up all his obligations. All that is — except paying the tab for the "new furnace."

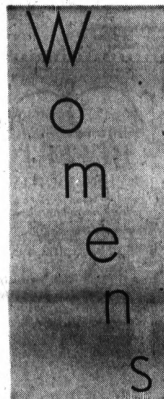
It was probably a wood furnace which might have been very fine, if the registers hadn't been cut into the 14-foot walls just below the ceiling line. This gave the residents the dubious choice of standing on a chair to warm their hands. Moses Wisner was properly displeased.

The home sports one of the few state seals outside of the capital in Lansing, as well as many other things of historical value.

Pine Grove is open during Michigan Week from 2-5 p.m. Groups may make appointments for special tours.



Marcia Starkey, new curator of the Wisner Home, mugs good naturedly for an unexpected photograph as she displays a piece of the silver service once used by the Wisner family. She indicated that there is no signature on the silver, but that it is a very unusual acorn and oak leaf pattern. She thinks it was made for the family's use.



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Those attending from the Waterford Jaycee Auxiliary were Mesdames: Bruce Sias, Charles Wood, Jeffery Cornish, Mack Stolt, Michael Patterson, Larry Ettinger, Michael Halfpenny and Mrs. David Zuehlke.

Guest wives attending were Mrs. Ronald Rogers, Mrs. Jack Hall, Mrs. Kenneth Zimmerman, Mrs. Robert Boomer, Mrs. Cecel Stricklin, Mrs. Richard Womack and Mrs. James McIntosh.

Newly installed district vice president of the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary is Mrs. Michael Patterson of Waterford.

Awards of project competition were accepted by the Waterford president, Mrs. Jeffery Cornish.

The group placed first and assistance to Jaycees, and first and second in membership orientation and retention and third place in social projects.

**Dr. Smith Aids
Clan Increase**

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — The Smiths practically took over the obstetric ward of Harbor General Hospital here one day recently.

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American Business Women's Association Land-Oak chapter held its annual Boss's Night at Bedell's Tuesday. Mrs. Russell Winger, chapter president and Woman of the Year, is shown (left) presenting the Boss of the Year trophy to Robert Norberg. He is vice president of Pontiac State

Bank. Mrs. Juanita Tarlton, chairman of the event, and Judge William Beasley, guest speaker, look on. Judge Beasley's topic was "First 90 Days on the Bench." Scholarships were presented by Mrs. Lela Upcott to Sheryl Gamache and Elizabeth Blum.

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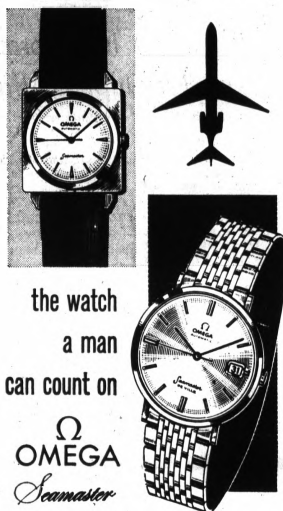
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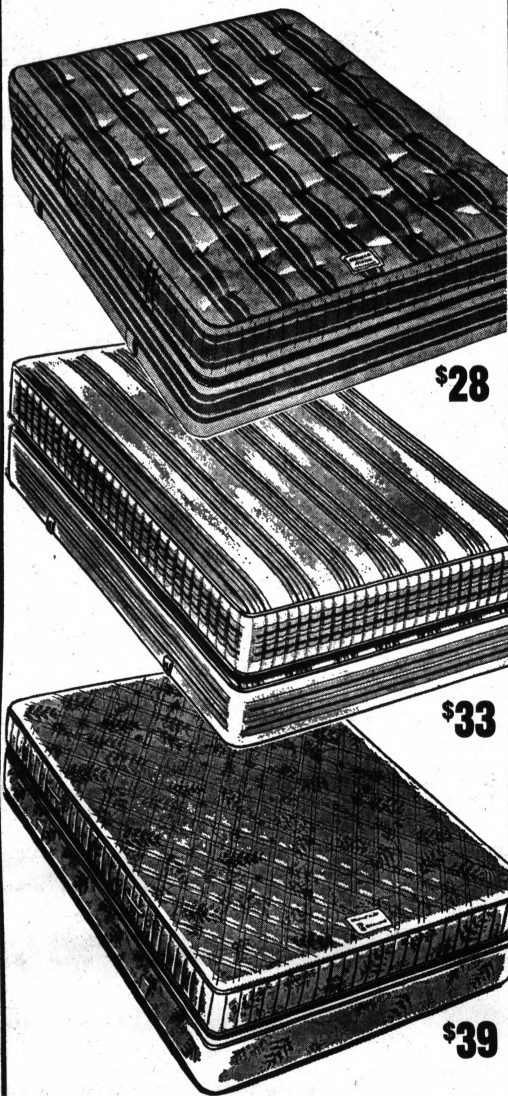
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United Air Lines this year expects to more than double the number of Michigan girls it hired in 1966 for airline stewardess positions, according to R. E. Coffelt, Great Lakes regional personnel manager.

Coffelt said United will quality 2,100 new stewardesses this year following five and a half weeks schooling at its Stewardess Training Center near Chicago. This is more than the employee count of the entire company in 1966.

the year United introduced the "stewardess" to the industry.

United presently has nearly 3,500 girls flying on its 18,000-mile domestic system. The airline operates throughout the continental United States and the State of Hawaii. Beginning stewardess salary is \$335 a month plus expenses.

QUALIFICATIONS

Candidates must be 20 years old, but not yet 27; 5 feet 2 inches to 5 feet 9 inches in height, with proportionate weight; and a high school graduate. College or public contact experience is desirable.

After graduation, United stewardesses are assigned to one of nine "domestics" on the company's 115-city route—Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago, New York, Newark, Washington D. C. and Miami.

United interviews daily at its Detroit personnel office, 5455 S. Wayne Road, Wayne, Michigan, and from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 1825 First Federal Building, Detroit. Candidates may write the Wayne office for information.

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The Leo Hoopers of Dixie Highway, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Darlene, to Dennis J. Joyce. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joyce of Monrovia Drive. A ceremony Aug. 11 is planned by the couple.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tibbitts of Kier Road, Groveland Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Kay, to Airman 3.C. James E. Guernsey, son of Mrs. Floyd E. Guernsey of Elm Street, Groveland Township, and the late Mr. Guernsey. No date has been set for the wedding.

Marsha Tower Is Honored at Many Pre-Nuptial Affairs

Bride-elect Marsha Tower, daughter of the Jack E. Towers of Fox Hills Drive North, formerly of Rochester, has been honored at several showers during the past weeks.

Mrs. Gilbert Crook was hostess for a miscellaneous shower at a Detroit Yacht Club luncheon. Mrs. Charles E. Brook entertained friends at a "Round the Clock" shower in her home.

A combined luncheon-kitchen gadget shower was given by Mrs. Stephen Riske of Royal Oak. Another kitchen

shower was arranged by Mrs. W. V. Johnson of Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Gregory Cruickshank opened her home to former school friends of Marsha's for a miscellaneous shower.

REHEARSAL DINNER

The rehearsal dinner will be held at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunselth of Crooks Road, Avon Township Thursday.

Miss Tower and her fiancé, Thomas Dunselth, plan to wed Saturday in the First Congregational Church, Rochester.

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Couple Speaks Vows

Jeanne Ann Featherstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Featherstone, of Alherton Road, Pontiac Township, Saturday, became the bride of Daniel George Irwin.

He is the son of the Cecil A. Irwins of Pioneer Drive.

For the candlelight ceremony in United Missionary Church, the bride chose a gown of organza and reem-broidered lace fashioned on Princess lines with Empire waist and long lace sleeves.

Her lace edged detachable train was removed following the double-ring rite, and a matching lace Watteau train was worn during the reception in the church's fellowship room.

ENGLISH VEILING

Her veil of silk English illusion was capped with a petal centerpiece and accented with a forehead jewel.

Her flowers were a cascade arrangement of white roses and ivy, centered with a corsage of white rosebuds.

Mrs. John Norris and Jeffrey Buckbrough were honor attendants for the couple. Bridesmaids were Cynthia and Bonnie Cudnoffsky, cousins of the bridegroom.

Diane Kay was flower girl and Brett Dunne ringbearer.

Ushers were Gary Scott, Gary Featherstone and Robert Irwin. Junior ushers were John Cudnoffsky, Randy Featherstone, Richard Featherstone and James Irwin.

The couple will reside in Pontiac after a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls.



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SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice Farmer,

Last year you wrote a very helpful column on your wardrobe for your trip to Europe. I have saved them and have been rereading them because I am planning a similar trip myself. Please let us know if your wardrobe was satisfactory and give us any further suggestions on packing.

Mrs. E. M. B.

Dear Mrs. E. M. B.:

This is the season when many women of all ages will be wondering about what to take on their first visit to Europe. I will have suggestions for you the next several weeks and would welcome any letters from you readers that we could all share. Please write to me immediately and tell me of the little tips you have found helpful.

First, may I say that the average American woman has the reputation of being the poorest dressed in Europe. I wanted to be just as well-dressed away from home as I am at home and the thought of taking one or two dark cottons that are drip-dry left me cold. I would suggest adding plenty of color to your wardrobe. It's just as easy to rinse out a colorful drip-dry as a dark one, and it adds plenty to your morale.

I took one wool coat and also a hand-screened colorful cotton coat which I had sprayed to make it water-repellent. This was invaluable because it served as a raincoat and also a light weight, all-weather coat. Because it was my very own pattern and fabric, it never got mixed up with the many, many coats that were identical.

I would also recommend a large selection of the very long chiffon scarfs in many colors. These can be tied around the handle of your purse for a color accent and also come in handy throughout the day.

Some churches you will visit require a woman's arms to be covered, others your head. In either case, the scarf can save the day for you. It might be windy or you might suddenly get chilled and this scarf can do double duty for you. It adds a bright note to your ensemble!

Next week I shall discuss packing details and further wardrobe hints.

TAILOR TRIX WINNER

Mrs. W. Scharf, Traverse City, Mich., is this week's Tailor Trix pressing board winner for her following suggestion.

When I finished hemming a dress recently, I had several inches of iron-on seam binding left. I used small pieces of this tape to tack the neck and arm facings securely to my dress. It was much quicker and neater than stitching.

Here's another little tip: For all of us who have trouble keeping metal buttons sewed on (especially children's coats), cut a tiny piece of adhesive tape and wrap around the shank of the button until the tape sticks to itself. This will keep the metal from cutting the threads and has worked great for me.

Please send your questions and sewing tips to Eunice Farmer, in care of The Pontiac Press. The questions of the most general interest will be answered as soon as possible.

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BRUSSELS STORE AFTER HOLOCAUST
— This is a view today of the remains of the Brussels department store after fire broke out in the five story building Monday. Some 200 persons were reported missing and at least 13 persons were known dead.

Soviet Life 'Unbearable'

Stalin's Daughter Rips Russia

BOSTON (AP) — The daughter of Joseph Stalin says life in the Soviet Union is "unbearable" and that leaving her homeland was decreed by fate. "Lord," she writes, "You have given me stars I did not know before."

"You have commanded me to speak the truth to people, to all the people in the world, so that my friends there, in Russia, should also wake from their long sleep, and should be startled out of it, as though by a shot, and come to feel themselves that there can be a limit to what human beings may endure."

Svetlana Alliluyeva's moving account of her feelings appears in the June issue of the Atlantic monthly. The full text became available Tuesday.

In Moscow, meanwhile, her son Joseph disclosed he had sent a letter to his mother while she was in Switzerland denouncing her for leaving the Soviet Union.

"I told her I thought she was wrong in deciding to stay abroad," he told a newsman.

Mrs. Alliluyeva wrote her article in Switzerland, after reading Boris Pasternak's "Dr. Zhivago" for the first time. The writing began as a tribute to Pasternak but, as she wrote, took on more meaning.

She writes that she was overwhelmed by emotion for "My beloved, long-suffering, baffled Russia, where I have left my children and my friends to live our unbearable Soviet life, a life so unlike anything else that it can never be imagined by Russians abroad."

"My unforgettable, suffering Russia," she continues, "wolves rebirth of life."

howl on your snow-covered plains, the land is still prey to folly and desolation, and there is no end to the rule of the Pharaohs, to the power of the dead letter over the living dead."

Mrs. Alliluyeva then draws on the literary symbolism for the rebirth of life. As she wrote, she watched the early spring blossoms outside her window.

"And now it's spring with you too, my children and friends, the snow is melting, the rivers are flowing swiftly. Take a deep breath of the air, which is fermenting like new wine, look up at the sun, and be afraid of nothing, my dear ones, be afraid of nothing."

"And do not cry, do not cry, my dear ones — may the spring breathe on you with its fresh breezes and help you to believe in the inevitable victory and rebirth of life."

U.P. Stands Aloof From Time Hassle

LANSING (UPI) — The independent Upper Peninsula stood aloof today from Michigan's time hassle, ready to apply its traditional formula of dividing its loyalties between the Central and eastern time zones.

Since 1936, the UP has been at odds with one time zone law or another. It still is, and chances are it still will be no matter how the state's time fight comes out.

Three Western UP counties — Gogebick, Dickinson and Menominee—traditionally use Central time because of their proximity to Wisconsin. The remainder of the UP joins Lower Michigan in the Eastern zone.

With Michigan on Eastern Standard Time this spring, the split became academic since the entire Central zone is on daylight time. EST and CDT are exactly the same. When it's noon in Menominee it's noon in Milwaukee, Detroit, Sault Ste. Marie and Chicago too.

But if Michigan switches to daylight time, the three Western UP counties will have to declare themselves on Central time to remain affiliated with Wisconsin. Meantime residents of the Eastern UP would move their clocks ahead an hour like Lower Michigan folks, switching to Eastern Daylight Time.

FEDERAL LOOPHOLE

It's actually the Eastern UP folks, not the western counties, which are violating the law. But Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley says the federal procedure has a loophole through which the UP can climb every time it ignores the federal time statute, and the federal government apparently agrees.

In 1936, the federal government assigned Lower Michigan to the Eastern time zone, the entire UP to the Central zone. The Eastern UP ignored the ruling and stuck to Eastern time. Nobody did anything about it.

In 1946, the Michigan Legislature established Eastern Standard Time for the entire state, year round. Gogebick, Dickinson and Menominee counties ignored that law and stuck to Central time. Nobody did anything about that either.

Last year, the federal government passed its uniform time act, which not only specified daylight time for the entire nation but also again put the whole UP in the Central zone.

This spring the Michigan Legislature voted to exempt Michigan from the daylight time provisions of the new federal law.

But the law offers no exemption privilege from its time zone assignments. So legally the entire UP is in the Central zone.

However, federal law prescribes that before time zone assignments can be enforced, the people concerned must get a chance to voice their preference at a public hearing.

So far, the federal government hasn't held any hearings on time in the UP, and none are scheduled. Until it does, Kelley said, the UP can go any way it chooses.

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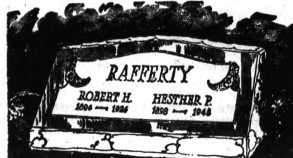


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Hudson Exec Dies at 78 After Illness

Detroit (AP)—Oscar Webber, chairman of the board of the J. L. Hudson Co., died in Harper Hospital yesterday after a short illness. He was 78.

A nephew of Hudson's founder, Joseph L. Hudson, Webber went to work at Hudson's when he was 21. He became president of the store in 1948 and was elected chairman of the board in 1961.

He was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Michigan.

Long active in Detroit, Webber was a member of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce, Detroit Symphony Society, Central Business District Association, Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Society of Arts and Crafts among others.

He was also a director of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and a trustee of Harper Hospital.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.



Pontiac Press Photo

RECEIVES STATE AWARD — Mrs. Donald Adams, wife of the probate judge, was the recipient of a Michigan Week Minuteman Award last night at the Waterford Township School District's community leaders dinner at Mason Junior High School. Making the presentation is Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatro. The award is given to persons who have made outstanding contributions toward promoting Michigan. President of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society, Mrs. Adams lives at 2711 W. Walton, Waterford Township.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Homer Finkle

Requiem Mass for Homer Finkle, 75, of 284 S. East Blvd. will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Finkle, a member of St. Michael's Church, died yesterday. He was a retired employee of Maple Leaf Dairy.

Mrs. Otto Geliske

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Otto (Grace) Geliske, 83, of 707 Perry Lane died yesterday. Her body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Geliske was a member of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church and a life member of the Royal Neighbors of America.

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Roy Pearce of Pontiac, Mrs. Garnett Holder of Lainsburg and Mrs. Donald Bearer of Durand; two sons, Kenneth M. Perry of Detroit and Fred A. Geliske Sr. of Clarkston; three sisters; 11 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Alex Lindsay

Service for Mrs. Alex (Mary N.) Lindsay, 88, of 642 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Northwest Church of Christ, Detroit, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit. Arrangements are by Fred Wood Funeral Home, Inc., Detroit.

Mrs. Lindsay, a member of the Northwest Church of Christ, died Monday.

Surviving are her husband; two brothers, and three sisters.

Mrs. Frank McMillen

Service for Mrs. Frank (Nila) McMillen, 58, of 65 W. Beverly will be 11 a.m. Friday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. McMillen, a registered nurse at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, died yesterday.

Surviving besides her husband is a sister.

John E. Frizzle

LAKE ORION — Service for former resident John E. Frizzle, 45, of East Lansing will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home. Burial will be in Eastlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Frizzle drowned Sunday in a boating accident on Lake Michigan near Holland. He was an employee of a drugstore in East Lansing, and a member of First Baptist Church, Lake Orion.

Surviving are his father, Frank of Lake Orion; three sisters, including Mrs. Cleve Raymond of Lake Orion, and Mrs. Joseph Cliffo of Ulca and one brother.

Mrs. Kenneth Gotchling

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Kenneth (Norma) Gotchling, 35, of 542 E. Avon will be 2 p.m. Friday at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Burial will be in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East, Mount Clemens.

Mrs. Gotchling died yesterday. She was a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Rochester, was a laboratory technician at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac and was a Girl Scout leader.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Karen L. at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nolan of Rochester; a sister, Mrs. Robert Leiprandt of Lake Orion; and a brother, Carl Nolan of Ulca.

Mrs. Frank A. Walker

SOUTHFIELD — Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Frank A. (T. Maria) Walker, 77, of 6106 W. 12 Mile, Southfield, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. David's Episcopal Church, with cremation at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Arrangements are by Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mrs. Walker died yesterday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ralph C. Walker of Lewisburg, Pa.; a son, Theodore F. of Birmingham; two grandchildren, a great-grandchild, two sisters and a brother.

Memorial tributes may be sent to St. Anne's Mass.

Mrs. C. W. Seelbinder

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Clarence (Mary) Seelbinder, 69, of 3088 Brisbane will be 10 a.m. Friday at St. William's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Rosary will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

Mrs. Seelbinder died yesterday. She was a member of the Rosary Altar Society.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Parks of Plymouth and Mrs. Audrey T. Burkwitch of Livonia; a brother; a sister; and nine grandchildren.

Lloyd D. Weaver

NOVI — Service for Lloyd D. Weaver, 54, of 42479 13 Mile will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

Mr. Weaver died yesterday. He was a construction worker.

Surviving are his wife, Nema; four sons, Darrell and Raleigh, both of Walled Lake, Jerry of Novi and Daily of Los Angeles; three daughters, Mrs. Douglas Camp and Janet, both of Walled Lake and Mrs. Steve Rebh of Los Angeles; three sisters; three brothers; and 13 grandchildren.

Frank A. Will

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Frank A. Will, 75, of 4535 Baldwin will be 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac. Graveside service will be 2 p.m. at the Lutheran-Capac Cemetery. Mr. Will died Monday.

Charles V. Williams

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Charles V. Williams, 43, of 2707 James will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Williams died yesterday. He was an employee of Fisher Body Plant.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; a son, Charles V. Jr. and a daughter, Pamela J., both at home; two sons, including Gilbert W. of Pontiac; and one sister.

Two Raises; Pay Now \$1.11

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — One County official had to get two raises to make as much as \$1.11 per year.

When Ronald Slover served as a county constable, the job paid \$1 a year. He took the post mostly as political experience.

County officials must have thought he was doing well — they gave him one raise of 10 per cent, making it \$1.10 a year, and then another of 10 per cent to the original 10 per cent, making it \$1.11.

Queen Salote, who ruled the Tonga islands in the South Pacific from 1918 until her death in December 1966, was considered the "world's tallest queen." She was six feet, three inches tall and weighed 300 pounds.

Exam Date Set for Suspect

A Pontiac man, charged with breaking and entering the Irish Tavern, 4703 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, yesterday will appear before Township Justice Kenneth Hempstead at 3 p.m. June 6 for preliminary examination.

Ernest C. Keaton, 41, of 835 Melrose stood mute at his arraignment before Hempstead yesterday. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Waterford Township and Keego Harbor police teamed up to capture the suspect about a block from the Irish Tavern. Police had been alerted by a citizen who witnessed the alleged break-in.

Loat consisted of \$13 worth of whiskey and \$16 in change. Police are seeking a second suspect.

17 Shotguns, Rifles Stolen

Burglars made off with 17 shotguns and rifles early today in a break-in at Dawson Hardware, 3550 Sahabaw, Waterford Township.

Township police said the intruders gained entry to the store by prying open a rear door.

The haul consisted of 11 shotguns and six rifles, according to police.

Library Topic

ROCHESTER — "Library Service for the Rochester Area: Potentials and Problems" will be the topic for discussion at the annual meeting of Friends of the Woodward Memorial Public Library, Inc., at 8 tonight.

Rose Vainstein, librarian for the Bloomfield Township Public Library, will be guest speaker.



DIV OF GENERAL MOTORS

Rights Official Will Speak to Parish Group

The Pontiac director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (CRC) is scheduled tomorrow night to speak to the local segment of "Project Commitment," a human relations program of the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit.

Wilma Ray, CRC director of Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties since early this year, will address a parish group at St. Vincent dePaul Church, 150 E. Wide Track, at 8 p.m.

Project Commitment was formulated by archdiocesan officials "to communicate the teachings of the church and the needs of society for racial justice."

Among the expressed aims of the project is creation in each parish of "a core of committed Catholics" who will be informed and active in human relations.

Trade Association Elects President

A West Bloomfield Township man, Stanley Garwood of 700 Pontiac Trail, has been elected president of the Oakland Indoor Comfort Bureau.

Ron Zilka of 2685 Laurel, Pontiac Township, was elected vice president.

The bureau is a local trade association composed of heating and cooling contractors, dealers, and servicemen desiring to improve the design, installation and servicing of heating and cooling systems through education and the establishment of higher standards.

July Hearing Set on Land-Fill

Action Is Taken by Waterford Planners

The fate of the proposed Maceday Lake Road sanitary land-fill operation finally may be decided in early July.

The Waterford Township Planning Commission last night voted to hold a public hearing on the matter at 7:30 p.m. July 1 following a request by the Waterford Processing and Reclaiming Co.

Donald Freeman and David Ward, who want to operate the land-fill on a 50-acre site near Ward's Gravel Pit, are partners of the firm.

The hearing on the request for a permit to operate the land-fill will be held at Waterford Township High School.

The township board had held a hearing on the request Jan. 30, but failed to make a decision.

ZONING ORDINANCE — It was later divulged — based on attorneys' opinions regarding interpretation of the township zoning ordinance — that permit requests for land-fills should be handled by the planning commission.

Also last night, the commission indicated its willingness to meet with the township board to discuss possible revision of the zoning ordinance.

An international group of experts is considering how to improve storm forecasting in East Pakistan, where cyclones in the Bay of Bengal in the last six years have killed thousands and caused much property damage.

Out-of-Towner Is Robbed by Barroom 'Pals'

A Seattle, Wash. man was robbed at knife-point in his car near South Sanford and Elm. It was reported to Pontiac police yesterday.

William D. Smith, 57, told officers two men he had met in a bar on South Sanford suggested they go to another bar together, then forced him to drive onto Elm.

He said one of the men held a knife to his neck.

The bandits took Smith's watch, ring and wallet, total value of \$80, then fled on foot down Elm, police were told.

Burglars Get \$800 From Filing Cabinet

Some \$800 in cash and checks was stolen from a Pontiac law firm, it was reported yesterday. City police were told the money was stored in an envelope in the drawer of a filing cabinet in the office of Kohn and Kollin in the Pontiac State Bank Building.

Investigators said entry was made by slipping a door lock.

Oxford Twp. Clerk Quits

The resignation "for personal reasons" of Henry Ladouceur, Oxford Township clerk elected last fall, has been accepted by the township board.

At a special meeting yesterday, the board appointed Wayne Converse, 21 Pontiac, Oxford, to complete Ladouceur's term. The change becomes effective June 1, according to Supervisor Lee Valentine.

Converse, a former Oxford village councilman and Goodrich village official, is a realtor.

Man Is Held in Shooting

A 21-year-old Detroit man, arrested in connection with the shooting early yesterday of a Southfield motel clerk, is in custody at the Oakland County Jail on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Dewey Phillips was arrested at his home yesterday when an abandoned car allegedly used by two bandits fleeing the shooting scene at the Holiday Inn Motel, 26555 Telegraph, was traced to his father's home.

He failed to furnish \$50,000 bond.

Night clerk Torres Sebring, 52, was shot in the arm when he attempted to shoot it out with the holdup men about 2:30 a.m.

He is listed in fair condition at Providence Hospital, Southfield.

Authorities said the bullet entered his lung.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated some 80 reported incidents the past 24 hours.

Here is a breakdown of causes for police action:

- Arrests—3
- Vandalisms—12
- Burglaries—9
- Larcenies—14
- Assaults—11
- Disorderly Persons—2
- Armed Robberies—1
- Obscene Phone Calls—1
- Snitches—1
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- Property Damage
- Accidents—19
- Injury Accidents—5

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'Pennies for Viet'

Students Asked to Contribute

Michigan elementary and secondary school students in both public and parochial schools are being urged to contribute a penny a meal, three cents a day for a week, to "Pennies for Vietnam."

Money from the campaign, sponsored by the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce, will go toward the construction of a medical facility in Vietnam for the Vietnamese children.

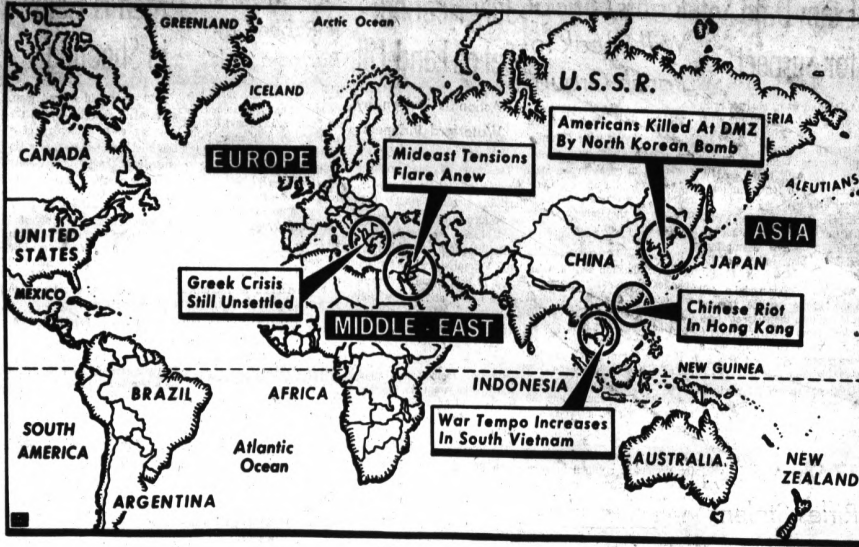
Pontiac Jaycees are conducting a drive in local schools next week. Other Jaycee chapters throughout the state, including the Auburn Heights chapter, are asking for the contribution during Michigan Week, this week. These chapters collecting

money during Michigan week will meet for a rally in Hillsdale, Saturday where all collected contributions will be forwarded.

The clinic will be under the coordination of Dr. James Turpin, an internationally known doctor of mercy in Vietnam.

\$185,000 GOAL.

A potential 2,370,000 Michigan school children are serving as contributors in the effort to raise \$185,000.



TROUBLE SPOTS IN WORLD TODAY — War, violent rioting and acute tensions are flaring in far-flung spots about the world. The tempo of the Vietnamese war is increasing. Rioting continues in Hong Kong. Israeli and

Egyptian forces are mobilizing in strength on their common border. The long-dormant Korean conflict is awakening with border incidents. The Greek crisis goes unsettled.

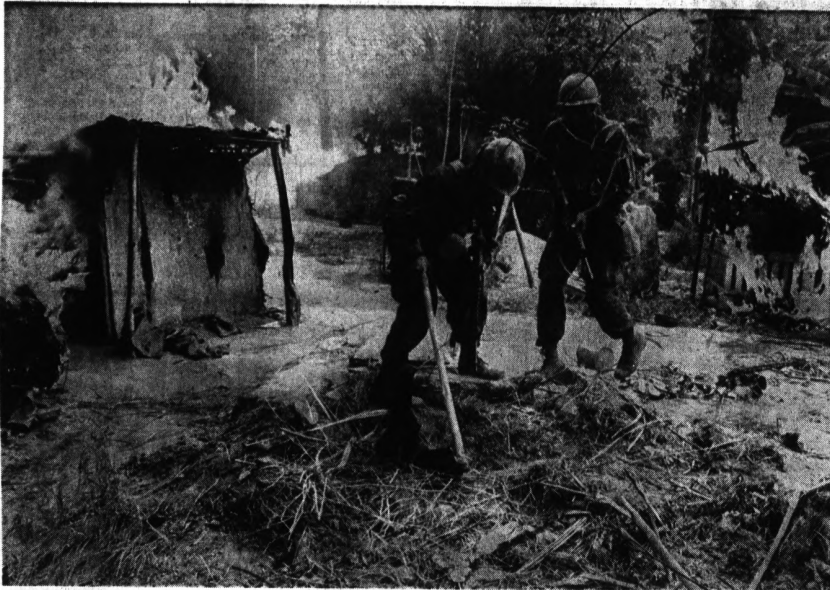
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NIXON HEADQUARTERS — Painters work on "Nixon for President" signs yesterday at the new headquarters about a block away from the White House on Pennsylvania

Avenue. In vivid red, white and blue, the building will be hard to miss. The headquarters will be formally opened tonight by the national Nixon for President Committee.

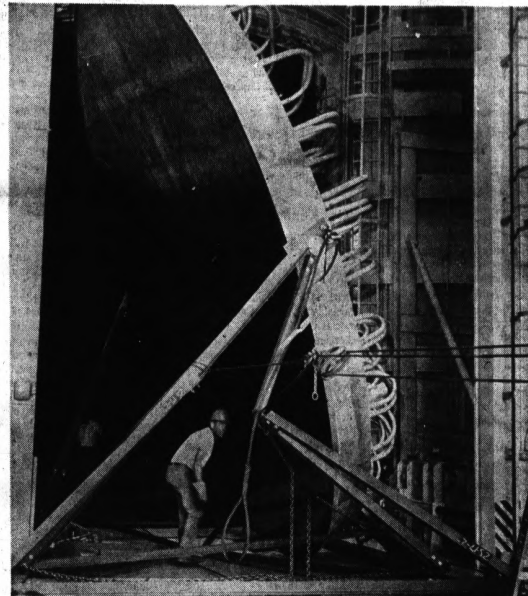
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GUERRILLA VILLAGE DESTROYED—American GIs sift through a Vietcong village and destroy its huts. The soldiers of the 25th Infantry Division

were on Operation Malheur in Quang Ngai Province about 325 miles northeast of Saigon earlier this month.

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TOO MUCH WEIGHT — Scientists may have shuddered yesterday when the world's largest optical mirror accidentally dropped 8 inches to a concrete floor. But they weren't worried about seven years' bad luck — they knew it wouldn't break. The 23-foot aluminum reflector was being moved into position at the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, Calif., when one of the supporting frames buckled

under the mirror's 15-ton weight. Officials said only the edge of the mirror hit the floor and apparently was not damaged. The final reflecting coat of nickel plate still has to be applied to the mirror, which will be used to simulate sunshine so intense that environments in outer space can be duplicated for study involving future spacecraft.

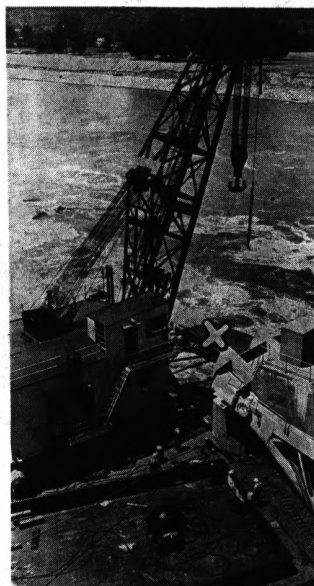
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POST OFFICE AUCTION—Thomas Henry, 2½, and his brother Robert, 4½, check on a stuffed lion with a built-in growl surrounded by thousands of other articles auctioned off

at Chicago's post office yesterday. Unclaimed and damaged items were auctioned to clear the stock rooms of the large accumulation.

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BOOM SNAPS, SINKS — A giant boom, being used in an attempt to dislodge seven barges that are jammed into gates at Markland Dam, near Warsaw, Ky., snapped last night and sank into the river. The operational cage of the crane was locked in a pit and did not sink. No one was injured. Section of one of the barges jamming the gates is indicated by "X" near center of picture.

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MASSACRE ON THEIR MINDS — These five characters paraded into Gov. Romney's office yesterday with a massacre on their mind. They came to invite the governor to

the reenactment of the massacre at Ft. Michilimackine, which will be staged Saturday through Tuesday at Mackinaw City. All five are Mackinaw City businessmen.

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Quick Frosting

This quick and easy frosting recipe was telephoned in by a thoughtful Pontiac Press reader.

Combine one package instant pudding mix (any flavor), one package desert topping mix and one and a half cups cold milk. Beat 4-6 minutes until mixture stands up in peaks.

After frosting cake with this mixture, refrigerate until serving time.

Modernize a Salad Popular in the Twenties

Back in the 'twenties, when pretty girls were doing the Charleston and Black Bottom and laughing at John Held, Jr. cartoons, a new fruit salad was the rage at bridge luncheons and dinner parties.

Refrigerators were a luxurious novelty then and young housewives showed off their new kitchen treasures by producing a frozen fruit salad, tidbits of fruits and nuts in a neat, creamy mold of mayonnaise, whipped cream, and fruit flavor gelatin.

Kneecaps are showing again

and young romantics sip their drinks in the light of Tiffany glass shades. Perhaps this has inspired the revival of Frozen Fruit Medley, now easier made with quick-setting gelatin and a new frozen whipped topping mix.

First introduced as a salad, it now has new popularity as a light, refreshing dessert.

A new topping comes already whipped, ready to spoon out from a neat reusable container into any recipe. In the modern weight-watching manner, each

tablespoon of the non-dairy topping contains only 16 calories.

As an extra convenience, remaining topping can be neatly sealed in the container and kept in the freezer until ready to use as ingredient or garnish.

Frozen Fruit Medley

1 package (3 oz.) mixed fruit, strawberry, lemon, or pineapple-grapefruit flavor gelatin.

Dash of salt

1 cup boiling water

1 can (8-1/2 oz.) pineapple tid-

bits

1/4 cup lemon juice

1/4 cup mayonnaise

1 medium banana, diced

1/4 cup halved fresh strawberries

1/4 cup diced maraschino cherries

1/4 cup chopped nuts

2 cups (1-pt. container) thawed whipped topping

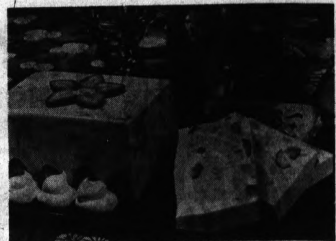
Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Drain pineapple, measuring syrup. If necessary, add water to syrup to make 1/2

cup.

Stir syrup and lemon juice into gelatin. Blend in mayonnaise. Chill until very thick. Then blend fruits, nuts, and whipped topping into gelatin mixture.

Pour into a 9x5-inch loaf pan. Freeze overnight or until firm. Unmold and let stand at room temperature for about 30 minutes.

Garnish with additional thawed whipped topping and strawberry halves, if desired. Cut in slices. Makes about 8 servings.



FROZEN FRUIT MEDLEY — Smart revival from the 'twenties is this frozen fruit mold, now easily made with a new frozen topping that comes already whipped, ready to spoon out from the container.



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Perfectly Made Beef Stew Is a Treat for Any Guest

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

French-style stew has become company fare. Fanned up with mushrooms and a little wine, it's met with at many a supper party.

spread, perhaps, with garlic butter.

Others offer the bread plus rice or noodles.

And for fresh flavor and texture contrast, a big tossed salad is usually on hand.

With or after the salad many

come several varieties of cheese —to be eaten with the French bread. Never crackers on this menu!

For desert, anything goes. A fruit compote; a handsome icecream cake; a lemon puff pie. And coffee, of course. Lots of it — hot, strong and full-bodied.

Company Beef Stew

1/4 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 pounds bottom round steak,

cut in 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons salad oil
Water

1 can (10 1/2-ounces) beef consommé
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
1/2 bay leaf
1/4 teaspoon crumbled dry herb mixture
1/4 teaspoon savory
1/4 cup sliced celery
1/2 pound thinly sliced fresh mushrooms
1/4 cup dry red wine

On wax paper stir together the flour, salt and pepper; roll beef in 2 tablespoons of the mixture; reserve the remaining seasoned flour.

In a Dutch oven, heat the oil

and brown beef in it. Add 1 cup water, consommé, onion, bay leaf, herb mixture and savory.

Cover; simmer until beef is very tender—about 1 1/2 hours; if necessary to keep meat from sticking, add water, but

as little as possible — no more than 1/4 cup at one time.

Stir together the reserved seasoned flour with 2 tablespoons water, keeping smooth; add to stew and stir constantly until gravy thickens.

Add celery, mushrooms and wine. Cover and cook gently for about 15 minutes.

If gravy is thicker than you like stir in water (1/4 cup at a time) and reheat. Even if water is added, it will probably not be necessary to correct the seasoning. Makes 6 servings.

Please Teen-Agers With Hot Dogs

Hot dogs are a natural for the high school crowd. Provide bowls of interesting relishes — chopped onions, small green peppers, sliced tomatoes, hot chili con carne — for make-your-own sandwiches, and watch the adventurous eating at work.

Or serve a "giant" hot dog bologna in a loaf of French bread. Cut into individual servings and pass hot chili sauce around.

How is it made? The following recipe is one answer.

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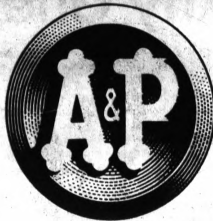
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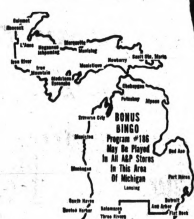
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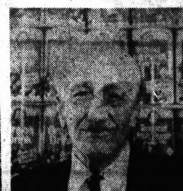
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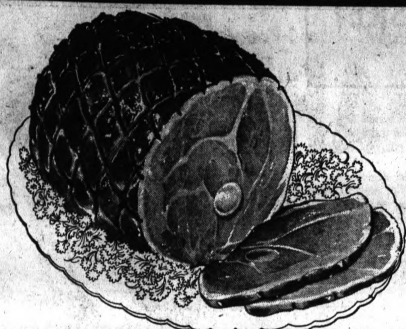
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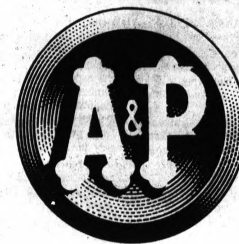
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Michigan Produces Fine Food

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Agriculture is still one of Michigan's great industries. Today — Livelihood Day of Michigan Week — we salute some of its products.

Michigan provides much of the world with cherries. Canned in water or made into prepared pie filling, they literally go around the world.

This pie recipe has two unique qualities. It puts pineapple in the filling and presents a sauce to serve on the warm pie.

HULA CHERRY PIE

1 No. 2 can (2 cups) cherry pie filling
1 can (8½ ounce) crushed pineapple, drained and reserved
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
Pastry for 2-crust pie

¼ cup butter
½ cup confectioners' sugar
Pineapple syrup
Lemon juice
1½ teaspoons cornstarch
Combine pie filling, drained pineapple and lemon peel. Roll half pastry to fit 9-inch pie pan; fit into pan, trim and pour in cherry pie filling.

Roll remaining pastry to cover pie, slash, trim and crimp edges. Bake at 425 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes.

Cream butter and sugar together. Pour pineapple syrup in cup and add lemon juice to make ½ cup. Blend juice with cornstarch and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Pour cooked mixture over creamed mixture, stirring to blend.

Serve warm over warm pie.

And then there are Michigan beans. They too go 'round the world as canned baked beans. But they lend themselves to home preparation too. Try this interesting relish.

MARINATED BEANS

1 pound dry navy beans
1½ quarts water
1 cup salad oil
7 tablespoons cider vinegar
3 tablespoons chili sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon horseradish
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons sugar
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon hot sauce
Small onion rings

Soak beans overnight in water. Do not drain. Cook beans about 1½ hours or till tender. Combine all remaining ingredients, except onion rings, in jar or blender. When thoroughly blended mix into beans and finally add onion rings.

Let stand in the refrigerator several hours or overnight before serving.

Were the cereal folk in Battle Creek to stop producing, it would leave a lot of unhappy individuals.

Some might be cooks who try this recipe and want to repeat it. This is a flavorful refrigerator roll dough.

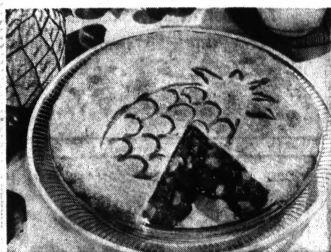
SAVE-A-DAY ROLLS

1 cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
2 cups whole bran cereal
2 teaspoons salt
2 cups boiling water
2 packages dry granular yeast or
2 cakes compressed yeast
2 eggs, well beaten
6 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour

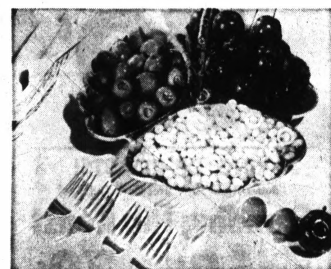
Measure shortening, sugar, cereal and salt into large mixing bowl; add boiling water, stirring until shortening is melted. Let stand until lukewarm.

Pour or crumble yeast into shortening mixture; stir until dissolved. Add eggs; mix well. Add half the flour and beat until smooth; add remaining flour and beat well.

Cover tightly and place in refrigerator until ready to use. Punch down.



HULA CHERRY PIE



MARINATED BEANS

Cube Steaks Good Dipped in Crumbs

Coatings on fried foods help keep them deliciously moist. This is especially true when the meat used is a beef cubed steak which is a very lean cut.

These steaks are cut one-fourth to one-half inch thick. They're mechanically tenderized, explains Reba Staggs, meat expert, which means they're put through a special machine.

Breaded Cubed Beef Steaks

4 cubed beef steaks
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ cup cracker crumbs
1 beaten egg
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
Combine salt, pepper and cracker crumbs. Dip cubed steaks in egg and then in cracker mixture.

Melt lard or drippings in frying-pan. Add cubed steaks, cover closely, and cook slowly for 20 minutes.

Turn and continue cooking for another 20 minutes or until done, 4 servings.

Teen-Agers Enjoy This Easy Freeze

Here's a good dessert to serve to a crowd of teen-agers.

Pineapple Freeze

1 package (3¼ ounces) pineapple cream pudding and pie filling
2 cups milk
1 envelope whipped topping mix
¼ cup finely crushed chocolate wafer crumbs
2 tablespoons butter, melted
Prepare pudding mix with milk according to package directions; chill 1 hour. Prepare whipped topping mix according to package directions; blend in to chilled pudding.

Mix crumbs and butter. Layer pudding and crumb mixtures in a loaf pan, beginning with pudding mixture. Freeze until firm — about 3 hours.

Serve with chocolate sauce if you like. Makes about 1 quart — 6 to 8 servings.



WHEAT GERM CASTLE COOKIES

Kidneys Provide Nutrition

When Mrs. Homemaker wants to serve topnotch nutrition as well as a gourmet's delight, she should select one of the variety meats. The protein, B vitamins and iron found in them are essential to health.

When preparing kidneys, one of the variety meats, the most important point to remember, cautions Reba Staggs, meat authority, is to cut out the hard, white portions from them.

Coat the meat with egg-milk and seasoning, then in bread crumbs to keep it moist and flavorful while it's fried.

Savory Kidneys

1 pound kidneys
Vinegar
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
2 teaspoons dill seeds
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ cup lard or drippings
Remove membrane from kidneys. If veal or beef kidneys are used, cut into pieces about 1½-inches square.

If pork kidneys are used, cut in half lengthwise then cut in pieces about 1½-inches square.

If lamb kidneys are used, cut in half lengthwise. Remove hard, white portion from all kidneys.

Dip kidney pieces in vinegar. Combine egg, milk, salt, mustard and dill seeds. Dip kidneys in egg mixture then bread crumbs.

Brown slowly on all sides in lard or drippings, about 20 to 30 minutes, 4 servings.

This Beef Salad's Popular With Men

We dreamed up this salad and found it very popular with men.

Watercress and Beet Salad
1 large bunch watercress
1 can (1 pound) crinkle-cut sliced pickled beets, drained
2 tablespoons olive oil
Seasoning salt to taste

Break off tough ends of stems from watercress but leave in sprigs; there should be about 1 quart slightly packed down.

Wash in cold water; drain thoroughly; wrap in towel and chill. At serving time, turn all ingredients into salad bowl and toss well. Makes 6 servings.

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1 cup unsifted flour
½ cup wheat germ
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup shortening

1 egg
1 cup canned pumpkin
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) butterscotch bits

Measure dry ingredients into small bowl. Stir well to blend. Cream sugar, shortening and egg thoroughly. Stir in pumpkin until smooth. Add blended dry ingredients to pumpkin mixture. Mix well. Stir in nuts and butterscotch bits.

Drop by heaping tablespoons onto greased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 15-20 minutes or until golden.



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mustard. Cover with another slice of bread. Brush both sides of sandwich lavishly with melted butter or margarine. Grill on both sides until golden brown. Serve hot. Makes six sandwiches.

Serve Artichokes and Mayonnaise

According to a famous philosopher, settling back after a fine meal brings about a condition that leads to lofty thoughts, the forgiveness of one's enemies, and the hope of better things to come. Such is the power prescribed to a good meal.

One way to assure your entire family of this pleasant state of being, is to add the fresh green artichoke to spark your everyday menu.

Artichokes with their delicate, nutlike flavor can be prepared

in countless ways and served as an appetizer, a salad, or stuffed for a main course.

Children, too, love this finger food and delight in plucking the leaves off one by one, dipping the broad end in a simple butter sauce or mayonnaise dressing. The leaves are then pulled through the teeth and the meaty portion is scraped off.

Best of all, artichokes are high in nutrients and low in calories... about 51 calories to each bud.

Artichokes With Garlic Mayonnaise

2 egg yolks
1 large clove garlic, pressed
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
Dash Tabasco
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup salad oil
4 to 6 medium artichokes, prepared as directed and chilled.
While artichokes are chilling, on medium speed of the electric mixer, beat egg yolks, garlic, salt, mustard and Tabasco until lemon color. Beat in 1 tablespoon of the vinegar.

Add ¼ cup of the oil drop by drop while continuously beating. Gradually beat in remaining oil alternating with remaining vinegar and lemon juice.

Chill covered; serve with chilled artichokes. Makes 4-6 servings.

Variation (Makes 1½ cups): Blend 1½ cups prepared mayonnaise with large clove garlic, pressed and dash Tabasco.

Applesauce Added to Scrapple Recipe

This is a delightful variation of an old-time recipe.

Apple Scrapple
½ pound bulk sausage
½ cup yellow cornmeal
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup cold water
½ cup boiling water
1 cup canned applesauce
In a 10-inch skillet cook and crumble the sausage until cooked through; tilt skillet, pushing sausage to one side, and spoon off fat.

In a medium saucepan mix the cornmeal and salt with the cold water; add boiling water. Over low heat cook and stir until thickened; cover and continue cooking over low heat for 10 minutes.

Fold in drained sausage and applesauce. Turn into a small loaf pan (7½ by 3½ by 2½ inches). Cover and chill until firm — several hours or overnight.

Loosen sides and turn out; slice; dip in flour; fry in a small amount of butter in a hot skillet.

Cereal Adds Nutrition to Meat Balls

A few miniature meat balls, round and plump, on a dieter's plate is likely to have more appeal than one large, lone patty. They look more filling.

Brain flakes are the binding agent for seasoned ground beef in these little meat balls, helping them to hold their shape during cooking.

Tiny Meat Balls

1½ pounds ground beef
2 cups bran flakes
½ cup finely chopped onion
1 egg
½ cup tomato juice
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon basil
½ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine ingredients; mix well. Shape into balls, using about a tablespoonful of mixture for each ball.

Place in shallow baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) until done, 12 to 15 minutes.

If desired, meat balls may be pan fried in a small amount of shortening over moderate heat until done and brown on all sides, about 10 minutes. Yield: About 5 dozen balls.

If angel food or sponge cakes stick to the pan, you are baking cakes too long or in too hot oven.

Frozen Peas in Cream Sauce Is Start of Tasty Casserole

Creamed peas and shrimp, with a dill-flavored mayonnaise topping make a good midnight supper dish after returning home from symphony or theater.

Frozen peas packaged with cream sauce cubes help you when fixing this casserole to provide a quick finale.

Peas and Shrimp With Mayonnaise Topping
1 package (8 oz.) frozen green peas with cream sauce
½ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon dill weed
1 egg white
1 pound shrimp, cleaned, cooked, and split

Prepare frozen green peas with cream sauce as directed on package. Combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, and dill. Beat egg white until stiff peaks form. Fold into the mayonnaise mixture.

Pour the prepared vegetables into a 1-quart casserole. Then add shrimp, reserving some for garnish, if desired. Top casserole with mayonnaise mixture.

Place under broiler and broil until lightly browned — about 1 to 2 minutes. Garnish with reserved shrimp and fresh dill, if desired. Makes about 3 cups or 3 servings.

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This interesting yeast bread has a filling of prunes and nuts. Use baby-food strained prunes.

Prune Loaf
½ cup milk, scalded
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 package active dry yeast
¾ cup warm water
1 large egg, beaten until thickened
2½ cups (about) unsifted regular flour
Prune Filling
Into the scalded milk, off heat, stir the butter, sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. In large mixing bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water; stir in lukewarm milk mixture and egg, then 1½ cups flour; spoon-beat until smooth. Stir and work in remaining flour.

On lightly floured surface knead until elastic — 5 to 10 minutes. Place in buttered bowl, turn to grease top. Cover and allow to rise in draft-free place (about 80 degrees) until doubled — about 2 hours.

Punch down, cover and let rest 10 minutes. Roll into 12 by 8 inch rectangle; spread two-thirds of dough with Prune Filling; fold empty one-third of dough over half of prune part; fold double portion over single portion to make 3 layers. Seal edges well.

Let rise as previously until doubled — about 1 hour. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven about 35 minutes.

Prune Filling: Mix together 1 jar (about 5 ounces) baby-food strained prunes, 2 tablespoons sugar and ¼ cup fine-chopped walnuts.

Dress Up Soup and the Crackers

A peppy soup mate is accompanied by snowy cottage cheese spread crackers! In saucepan, brown one cup pork luncheon meat cut in one-inch strips and cook one cup thinly sliced carrot in two tablespoons butter or margarine until tender. Blend in one can (11½ ounces) condensed bean with bacon soup and one can (11 ounces) chili beef soup; gradually stir in two soup cans water. Heat; stir now and then.

Meanwhile, combine one cup cottage cheese and two tablespoons chopped pimiento. Spread on 18 shredded wheat wafers. Sprinkle lightly with cayenne pepper.

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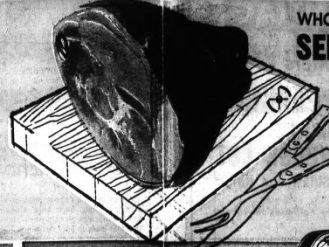


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Vote Fund Opponent Offers His Own Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The year inoperative unless Congress votes new guidelines.

Gore introduced a substitute version he said would make available up to \$75 million from the Treasury next year for presidential, Senate and House campaigns.

The Tennessee's repeal amendment was tacked onto an administration measure to restore certain tax incentives to business. Conferences reportedly agreed to vote late today on a compromise version of the tax measure.

The conferees still are not agreed on exact terms under which the business incentives, suspended last year as an anti-inflation move, will be restored.

Included are an investment credit allowing businesses to recover 7 per cent of outlays for machinery and equipment, plus accelerated depreciation on income-producing buildings.

There is no Senate-House conflict on the principle involved, but the Senate version is less generous to business than the House bill. The Treasury favors the Senate provisions.

The present campaign financing law allows citizens to allot \$1 of their income tax payments to the presidential campaign, with the money to be split evenly between the two major parties.

Backers said it could provide \$60 million for the 1968 presidential campaign.

Gore's measure would bypass income tax payment checkoffs in favor of direct Treasury appropriations, based on the total vote cast in the last election.

Water Bombs Douse School

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Seven water bombs were dropped from an unnumbered private plane over a junior high school just after school let out Tuesday.

One of the missiles ripped into the turf less than 10 yards from a group of children, the Salt Lake County sheriff's office said. Another smashed a 4-inch tile shingle on a nearby house. Others landed near the school. No one was injured.

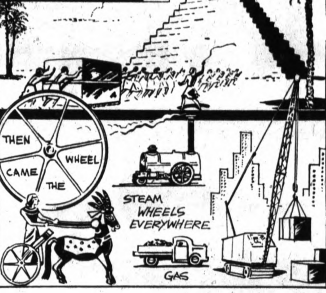
"If one of them had hit a kid, it would have broken his neck," Deputy Keith Petty said.

Federal Aviation Agency investigator Dale Uppingshouser said no sign of the single-engine plane had turned up.

Walter Weight, an art teacher, said the craft circled slowly from 500 to 1,000 feet, dropping the water balloons each time it approached the school.

Junior Editors Quiz on WHEELS

HERODOTUS WROTE THAT IT TOOK 100,000 SLAVES 20 YEARS TO BUILD THE GREAT PYRAMID OF CHEOPS



QUESTION: How would we live without the wheel?

ANSWER: Wheels are essential in machinery—and machinery is essential in our mechanical age. Consequently, it is impossible to say exactly what modern life would be like without them. But we can do a bit of speculating.

In ancient days (top picture), most power was supplied by human labor, using countless numbers of slaves. The Great Pyramid had 2,300,000 blocks. It took 40 men to move a single block.

When the wheel was first invented in Mesopotamia, it was used to roll war chariots along rather than to reduce the labor of slaves. Later, however, wheels helped in the invention of team engines, made railroads possible and brought in our scientific and industrial civilization.

Now the work once done by slave labor and later by draught animals is more and more being performed by machines.

It seems possible that without wheels, most of us would be hauling weights by manpower and lugging farm produce step by step.

What would civilization be like in other ways? You'll have to think out the answer to this by yourself.

House OKs Witness Immunity

LANSING (AP)—A bill that would permit circuit judges to grant immunity from prosecution to witnesses in criminal trials cleared the House Tuesday and went to the Senate.

Defeated, however, were bills to make it harder to cast votes in ballots and to outlaw promotional "games" run by such retail outlets as gasoline stations and grocery stores.

In other capital developments: Gov. George Romney flew to Peoria, Ill., for a Republican fund-raising dinner.

The Court of Appeals held that the probe of Oakland County one-man Grand Juror Philip Pratt was unlawful and ruled that a worker idled by a strike, who takes a temporary job and is laid off, is eligible for unemployment benefits.

TAKES JURISDICTION

The Supreme Court took jurisdiction in the legal fight over Daylight Saving Time and ordered the State Board of Canners to delay action changing Michigan's time until at least June 9.

The House-passed immunity bill, advocated by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, would permit the judge in a criminal trial outside the jurisdiction of a justice of the peace to guarantee a witness will not be prosecuted because of self-incriminating testimony.

The idea behind the bill is that the witness would then be unable to use Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination as an excuse to refuse to answer questions.

Although his testimony could not be used against him, it could be used in prosecution of others.

A prosecutor or the attorney general would have to request the immunity grant.

Rejected 47-43 by the House was a measure requiring that anyone who wanted to vote for a person not named on the ballot would have to obtain special voting materials no later than the Saturday before the election.

Advocates of the bill said it would prevent last-minute write-in campaigns, which Rep. James Tierney, D-Garden City, termed "mostly for political skulduggery." They also said many sticker votes on voting machines are not counted because the stickers fall off.

Opponents said it would create a problem in a small community if the only candidate for an office died between the Saturday write-in ballot deadline and election day.

HAD BEEN DEFEATED

The election bill had been defeated by the House earlier, but it was reconsidered.

Also beaten for the second time Tuesday was a measure to outlaw "games" such as those offered by major oil companies in Michigan last fall, promising prizes and requiring entrants to pick up contest materials at gasoline stations.

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The bill lost 40-53 last Thursday and was reconsidered, but it failed again 44-42 Tuesday.

"This would stifle free enterprise as we know it," said Rep. E. D. O'Brien, D-Detroit. "It would stifle advertising and promotion."

Proponents, however, said merchants themselves are hurt by such games because they sometimes have to pay for the contest materials and because customers come in oftener, buy less and take more of the dealer's time, in order to have more chances to win.

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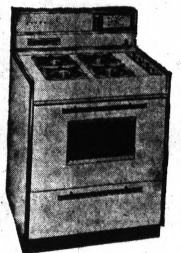
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Should Free Education Extend Through College?

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
University of Southern California

Should free elementary and free high school education be extended to include free university education?

As early as 1964, President Johnson took a stand on this stating: "Universal free education through high school — that was the decision of a century ago. But it no longer meets the test of the current times. The high school boys are not going to keep the Cape Canaveral functioning in the year 2000. So our goal must be to open the doors of higher education to all who can possibly meet the standards and qualify."

However, the costs of university education have risen so sharply that the trend toward tuition-free higher education may be stopped or reversed. For example: In California, one of the few states where university, state college and junior college education is all tuition-free, imposition of at least a nominal tuition is being debated.

One argument for tuition-free higher education is that it increases substantially the amount of money the recipient will earn in the course of a lifetime by as much as \$100,000 or more. Through increased taxes paid on this income, the student, in effect, repays the state for its investment. The increased productivity of the country, due to its educated citizenry, makes the investment even more worthwhile.

RIISING COSTS

But the fact that costs of educating an individual are rising faster at the university level than at the secondary level may be an indication that we are not reaching some of our educational goals. Teaching students how to learn has become a major goal to meet the rapid increase in knowledge in every field.

If students have indeed learned how to learn, the cost of their further instruction should not skyrocket in the present manner. I suggest that more attention be given to this aspect of education. The community colleges should continue to emphasize the teaching-learning process so that those students who have not acquired sufficient skill in independent study and learning in high school be given a second chance to prepare themselves for study at state colleges and universities.

Greater expenditures of funds at the lower level might well produce more than compensating savings at the university level — while at the same time providing an increased flow of competent students into the professional and research fields.



Pontiac Press Photo

POPPY DAYS — Pontiac's Miss Poppy, Lea Tunningley, 4831 CeCella Ann, Independence Township, promotes Poppy Days, tomorrow through Saturday, in appearances throughout the city. Proceeds from the poppy sale are used for rehabilitation of veterans in hospitals and child welfare programs.

American Legion to Start Poppy Sales Tomorrow

Poppy Day sales begin tomorrow on the city streets. Members of the American Legion Chief Pontiac Post 377 and Cook-Nelson Post 29 and their auxiliaries will be selling red paper poppies for donations through Saturday.

Miss Poppy, Lea Tunningley, 13, of 4831 CeCella Ann, Independence Township, is currently appearing at civic and service clubs throughout the city promoting poppy days.

The money will be used for rehabilitation of veterans in hospitals and child welfare programs organized by the American Legion and the auxiliaries.

Crickets: Vietnam's Wildest Warriors

By TOM TIEDE

GIA DINH, Vietnam (NEA)—It is mercilessly hot and sun fire sparkles from the twitching flanks of the two nervous combatants.

They eye one another cautiously. One feints with his shoulder. The other ignores it and continues to circle slowly for an opening.

Suddenly, a blow is struck.

Then another.

And in an instant the wildly screaming warriors are at each other's throats, flaying the air, kicking and punching and biting in a startling flurry of instinctive hatred and preservation.

Hand-to-hand combat? Yes.

Men at war? No.

It is simply a Vietnamese cricket fight.

Violence seems a way of life in this nation.

Soldiers get it in the guerilla-infested jungles.

Others go to the movies ("Thrills! Blood Runs on the Screen!") or religiously scan through the adventure serials in the monthly pulp-and-peek publications.

But for the kids it's crickets, inch-long, hard-shelled bugs which at times will fight with half their bodies torn away.

So lustily do the bugs battle, in fact, that good ones will continue aggressive movements even after death.

Often, an expired cricket's final living reaction is to grab the victor and kill it in a vise-like death lock.

Fun and games?

Well, to millions of local squirts it is.

The pastime is a deeply serious one for everybody under 12 years old.

STABLES

Most here own at least one bug and some go in for stables of a half dozen or more. Males only, the females are worthless.

The youngsters house the crickets in matchbox cartons or pockets and spend hours of every day preparing them for duty.

Pride, of course, is contagious.

"My bug is better than yours!"

"Sez you."

"Oh yeah?"

"Yeah."

"Aw, yer old man's a Viet-cong."

But in the end the mettle of each lad's insect shows or shies in the ring, the ring being a cookie tin or like container in which all cricket arguments are settled.

CHAMPIONS DISPLAYED

Every afternoon's card is drawn at random from handler's boasts.

Each owner displays his champion on the end of a thread.

Some have black bugs which are very large but seldom industrious; others prefer the smaller, more volative brown beetle.

Bets are placed (bottle caps

or penny-dongs). Crowds are formed. Positions are taken.

EYEBALL TO EYEBALL

The adversaries are placed eyeball to eyeball in the arena and fibers are waved at them for irritation.

"Mau lea!" the kids yell impatiently.

Unfortunately, the audience is often disappointed. Crickets are a bluff-and-bluster species.

They will rub their forefeet and croak loud enough but often as not that is all they will do.

STIMULANT

As a stimulant, watermelon juice may be injected, but if it fails, cowardly bugs always wind up under the heel of some child's boot.

When some newspaper reporter fries an egg on the sidewalk,

when the kids are running through the lawn sprinkler,

when some wise guy walks up and asks, "Hot enough for you?"

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PONDA WHITE 9-INCH Paper Plates	100-ct. pkg.	69¢
COLD TYPE Sweetheart Cups	100-ct. pkg.	89¢
SOFT WHITE Pert Napkins	200-ct. pkg.	25¢
LIGHT CHUNK TUNA Breast O'Chicken	6½-oz. wt. can	27¢
ALL PURPOSE COFFEE Chase & Sanborn	3 lb. can	\$1.79
FAMOUS CAMPFIRE Marshmallows	2 1-lb. boxes	49¢
DELIGHTFUL REFRESHER Frostie Root Beer	plus deposit 8 12-oz. bottles	59¢
PURE GRANULATED Pioneer Sugar	5 lb. bag	49¢
MEL-O-CRUST FRESH Angel Food Cake	12-oz. pkg.	35¢
FOOD CLUB Evaporated Milk	4 14½-fl. oz. can.	59¢
FOOD CLUB Gelatin Desserts	3 3-oz. wt. pkg.	25¢
KRAFT CREAM CHEESE Philadelphia	8-oz. pkg.	29¢

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SAVE 10¢ Reg. 59¢ Stripe Toothpaste	3½-oz. Tube	49¢	SAVE 51¢ Reg. Color Summer Blonde	22-oz. bottle	\$1.49
SAVE 10¢ Band Aids	31-ct. pkg.	43¢	SAVE 40¢ Gillette Blades	15-ct. pkg.	\$1.58
SAVE 20¢ Tooth Brush	Replodont Reg. 69¢	49¢	SAVE 20¢ Score for Men	4.5-oz. wt. tube	89¢
SAVE 6¢ Johnson Tape	Red Cross Adhesive 10 yd. 10 yd.	43¢	SAVE 20¢ Sudden Beauty	1-pt. 1-oz. spray	79¢
SAVE 33¢ Shampoo	Head & Shoulders 4.5-oz. wt. tube	\$1.32	SAVE 20¢ Excedrin Tablets	Reg. 98¢ 40-ct. pkg.	78¢

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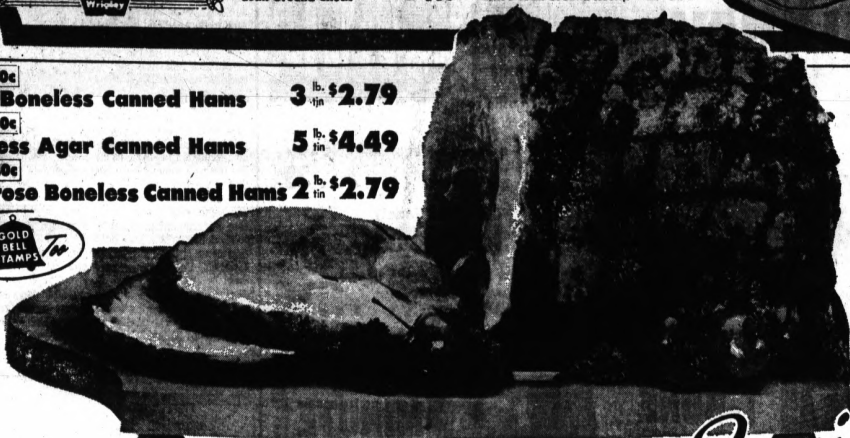
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WASHINGTON (AP) — In the back of the bureau drawer, perhaps, you have a little pile of silver coins.

A couple of the original John F. Kennedy half dollars, a few quarters and dimes, without the red copper edge of the new government sandwich coins, maybe with

them, one of the old dollar bills marked "silver certificate."

You have a feeling that you're getting fewer and fewer silver coins in change—half dollars, for example. You read that the price of the metal goes up. If it increases as much as 11 cents an ounce above the

silver in the monetary system, that there is legislation pending to end the exchange of bills for silver. You wonder when the Treasury Department will stop playing the silver market and let the price of the metal go up. If it increases as much as 11 cents an ounce above the

present \$1.29, it would be profitable, at least in theory, to melt and refine old-style silver coins. Now, if you hold on to your silver coins and certificates, will they make you rich? No, it can be said pretty certainly. And even if you're a hoarder, with bags of coins or

bars of bullion, the outlook is more murky than encouraging. Basking for these conclusions comes from two authorities: Undersecretary of the Treasury Joseph W. Barr and a veteran Washington coin dealer, Ben M. Douglas, whose shop is only a few blocks from the Treasury.

The dealer was asked during an interview whether he makes a practice to set aside the 1965 silver coins that come his way. His reply: "Except for the few we keep to maintain our inventory, we put them right in the cash drawer and let them go out in change."

"Some of the people with \$100 or \$200 have some strange ideas," Douglas said. "They think silver is going to become as valuable as gold. They don't realize that if it ever should come to the point of melting down coins—money could be made only on large quantities."

Barr tackled the question of the large-scale hoarder when he appeared before the House Banking Committee.

"What a lot of people have learned is this," Barr said. "Coins and bullion bars are bulky. They take up space. Storage is expensive—especially secure storage. And money tied up in coins draws no interest. So people get tired of this kind of investment and turn the coins back."

OBSERVATIONS

When Douglas was invited to comment on Barr's opinions, he ruled himself out as an expert on speculation in silver, as such. But he had some observations that seemed to back up Barr. "Canada minted some very handsome coins to commemorate its centennial, including a silver dollar. When those dollars first came out of the mint, they vanished. People were buying them by the bag. In fact, they were borrowing from banks to buy the coins, pledging the bags as collateral and storing them at the banks."

"So they were not only not getting interest on their money, they were paying the banks 6 or 8 percent and storage too. This died last very long. They have been letting the bags of coins go, and now you can walk into almost any Canadian bank and get all the silver dollars you want."

Not long ago in this country, Douglas said, the coin hoarding mania extended beyond silver—and now it seems to have spent itself. He told of sending to the bank for working change and getting a bag of uncirculated 1963 nickels—"obviously turned back by somebody who stowed it away five years ago."

Barr shrugged. "I wish I knew. I'd like to have one."

MYSTERY REMAINS

One mystery remains. What happened to all the Kennedy half dollars, especially the 90 percent silver ones dated before 1965?

Barr shrugged. "I wish I knew. I'd like to have one."

Douglas said he doesn't understand the motives. The coins are not rare—millions were made. He ruled out hoarding for silver as the sole reason—"you notice the 40 percent silver ones now being made are disappearing just about as fast." And he said sentiment about the assassinated president couldn't be the whole explanation, either.

"There just seems to be a compulsion now and then to stow away large, good looking silver coins," he said.

"Italy made one about the same time. It had no sentimental angle. It was not of very high silver content. It has vanished. They were paying the banks 6 or 8 percent and storage too. This died last very long. They have been letting the bags of coins go, and now you can walk into almost any Canadian bank and get all the silver dollars you want."

State Dept. Sweet-Talkin' Boils Down to Fudging

By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Not long ago a veteran diplomat described the U.S. State Department as a "fudge factory."

If the meaning of that metaphor is not entirely clear to you, I recommend you obtain a copy of a volume of hearings released this week by a House Appropriations subcommittee.

On Page 306, you will encounter the testimony of Richard P. Scott, deputy assistant secretary of state for communications, who is explaining why his office needs more money.

"There are two major elements involved in our request representing increases," Scott reports. "The major one is for \$14,000. This represents, sir, the annualization of the computer base switch."

Now stop here for a moment and chew on that phrase: "the annualization of the computer base switch."

Unless your taste buds are totally dead, you will find it has a distinct fudgy flavor.

In other words, when someone at the department says, "Pass the fudge," Scott is the man who does it.

DUPLICATION DOES IT
On Jan. 7 of this year, when we may assume was a typical day down at the fudge factory, his office made and distributed 97,469 copies of incoming messages.

Fannie Farmer herself would have trouble matching that.

This doesn't mean, of course, that all of the messages coming into the department belong in the fudge box. Some of them are so important they carry a secrecy label and are marked "no distribution."

In the State Department, "no distribution" means only 10 copies are made.

LET'S HOPE
Let us hope, then, that the slippage activation has been overcome and that the subcommittee will provide funds for the computer annualization.

Jones obviously is going to need a new fudge-making machine.

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New Alignment Brings Peace to Saginaw Valley Conference

Two Divisions Created; PCH in West Loop

Flint Northwestern Gains Berth; Room for Expansion

Special to The Press
FLINT — There's peace in the Saginaw Valley Conference today.

A complete breakup of the SVC was averted here yesterday by members of the conference high school principals' association who put their stamp of approval on a new athletic alignment for the 10 schools.

Action by the principals at the special meeting at Flint Northwestern High School headed off what appeared to be an inevitable split between teams in Flint, Midland and Pontiac and those in Saginaw and Bay City.

So the SVC, as it exists today, will come to an end on July 1, 1969 under the agreement reached here.

And coming to life on that same date will be an organization that will look like this:

Western Saginaw Valley Conference
Pontiac Central
Saginaw Arthur Hill
Flint Northwestern
Flint Northern
Bay City Handy
Eastern Saginaw Valley Conference
Bay City Central
Saginaw
Flint Central
Flint Northwestern
Midland

EACH INDEPENDENT

As outlined in the agreement yesterday, each division will operate independent of the other. Inter-league play is expected to continue since some old rivalries are involved.

A part of the present Saginaw Valley Conference that will remain is the high school principals' association, a group to be retained for matters pertaining to education.

A meeting is slated for early June at which an interim committee, made up of two principals from each of the new leagues along with the executive secretary of the present principals' group, will draft a constitution and by-laws.

The new alignment is expected to give room on their schedule to add local teams.

The new setup is an outgrowth of an effort by Bay City and Saginaw to bring Algonquin into the SVC and by Flint to add Northwestern (Flint) to the membership roll.

WITHDRAWAL HINTED

In earlier meetings, Flint, Midland and Pontiac officials indicated they would withdraw from the SVC if Northwestern was not admitted. Such action would have kayed the oldest athletic conference in the state.

Yesterday's action, while it brings the present SVC to a close as of June 1969, sets the stage for added expansion.

A spokesman for the principals' group indicated the alignment was made with an eye toward two eight-team divisions. Midland is adding another school, Flint will be adding another and Pontiac is in line for a third public high school.

Infielder Produces 5 Runs for Victory

Third baseman Algie Black collected three hits in four trips to the plate, scored three runs and knocked in two in pacing Church of God to a 7-3 win over First Free Methodist in Pontiac Church Softball League action yesterday.

Greg Williamson helped Black at the plate with two hits. James Cathrell scattered five hits and fanned 11 to pick up the win.

In a second game, Judah Lake Bagbits gained a forfeit win over Gloria Dei Lutheran.



AP Wirephoto

ACROBATIC SHORTSTOP—Detroit Tigers' shortstop Ray Oyler gives a kick of the legs as he moves backward avoiding a block after forcing Boston Red Sox catcher Mike Ryan at second base in this seventh inning action last night. Ryan attempted to move up on Dennis Bennett's bunt. Detroit third baseman Don Wert beat him with the throw and Oyler got off the relay for a double play. Detroit lost, 5-2.

SPORTS

Sulking Colavito Hits Game-Winning Homer

By the Associated Press

Last week Rocky Colavito grudgingly listed half a dozen arguments for steady work in the Cleveland Indians' outfield.

Tuesday night, the sulking slugger changed his thinking and came up with the best argument of all—a three-run homer in the 10th inning that gave the Indians a 4-1 victory over Washington.

"I was thinking, 'Just let me get a base hit,'" the 33-year-old veteran said. "I had no idea of hitting a home run."

Colavito had other ideas—all negative—about sharing left field with Leon Wagner when he jotted down a statement of grievances last Monday and handed it to Cleveland newsmen.

"I'm tired of platooning and sitting a long time before saying anything," he wrote. "I'm not a trouble maker, never was and never will be, but I feel I must speak out now and say what's inside me."

OLSM Trips Country Day Track Team

Orchard Lake St. Mary needed a lunging finish in the mile relay to gain revenge on Country Day in track yesterday.

Andy Jugan of the Eagles nipped the Country Day runner at the wire to give OLSM 61 points. The Yellow Jackets posted 38 and Holy 29 in the triangular meet.

Country Day had defeated OLSM by 11 points in last Saturday's Class C regional. The 3-38.9 mile time was a school record. Other members of the team were Al Domick, Bob Kachorek and Bob Przeslawski.

SHOT PUT — Barculla (CD), Gillespie (H), Chazanowski (OL), Whitty (H), DiMaggio (CD), Chazanowski (OL), Jacobson (CD), Distante 18-4 (H), Davenport (CD), Koss (OL), Longstrech (H), Zak (OL), Ochawicz (OL), Ungert (H).

POLE VAULT — Davenport (CD), Barculla (H), Koss (OL), Sargent (OL), Cook (H), Albright (H), Stasiak (OL), Time 12-4.

800 RELAY — Country Day, OL, St. Mary, H.

ONE-MILE — Jugan (OL), White (H), Koss (OL), Albright (H), Time 4:22.

HIGH JUMP — Pomazanski (OL), Davenport (CD), Koss (OL), Domick (H), Time 2-0.

LOW JUMP — Pomazanski (OL), Davenport (CD), Koss (OL), Domick (H), Time 2-0.

400 YD. — Koss (OL), Time 1:28.

800 YD. — Koss (OL), Time 2:24.

1,600 YD. — Koss (OL), Time 5:15.

3,200 YD. — Koss (OL), Time 11:15.

6,400 YD. — Koss (OL), Time 23:15.

12,800 YD. — Koss (OL), Time 46:15.

25,600 YD. — Koss (OL), Time 91:15.

51,200 YD. — Koss (OL), Time 182:15.

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Top Ohio State Batter Is Declared Ineligible

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Reed, commissioner of the Big Ten, Robert (Bo) Rein, leading batter on Ohio State's Big Ten champion baseball team, has been declared ineligible for the remainder of the season. Athletics Director Richard C. Larkins announced Tuesday night.

The reason, Larkins said, was for "accepting money in excess of a grant-in-aid in the form of selling football tickets."

Rein, the regular shortstop, was hitting .358 for the Buckeyes, who enter NCAA District 4 playoffs Thursday at Southern Illinois University in opening defense of their College World Series championship.

Monday night at the team's appreciation banquet on campus, Rein was named co-captain with center fielder Ray Shoup.

During the banquet, Rein thanked Bob Ries, assistant athletic ticket director, for helping him get extra tickets during the football season.

Rein, a senior from Miles, Ohio, was regular left halfback for the Ohio State football team of the past three seasons.

Larkins investigated Rein's statement about the football tickets Tuesday and advised Bill

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Drysdale Fills Role of LA Stopper

By the Associated Press

Norval Don Drysdale has to do is change his uniform number from 33 to 32.

Handed the role of stopper for the Los Angeles Dodgers virtually by default when Sandy Koufax retired, Drysdale is re-

sponding to the challenge as if he were a left-hander with an arthritic elbow.

Drysdale hurled his second straight shutout and lowered his earned run average to a Koufax-like 1.43 Tuesday night with a 7-0 victory over the New York Mets.

It was the best pitched game in the National League where San Francisco shaded Philadelphia 5-4 in 11 innings. Houston battered Pittsburgh 5-3 and Atlanta thumped St. Louis 9-6. Cincinnati's game at Chicago was rained out.

The Dodgers scored four runs on one hit in the first inning with Met starter Chuck Estrada contributing four walks and a wild pitch to the rally which was climaxed by Al Ferrara's bases-loaded double.

After that it was all Drysdale. The big right-hander allowed just five hits and retired 12 straight Mets over one stretch. It was his 39th career shutout, leaving him one short of the Dodgers' club record held by Koufax.

TOUGH TIME

It's been a different spring for Drysdale this season. He had a tough time getting started last year and finished with a disappointing 13-16 record. He's 4-3 now with three straight victories.



SPEAKER — Art Keller, athletic director and head football coach at Carthage (Ill.) College, will be the guest speaker at the annual Pontiac Northern Varsity Club's All-Sports Banquet tomorrow night. The banquet will be in the PNH cafeteria at 6:30.

Race Results

Hazel Park Results				Wolverine Results			
TUESDAY				TUESDAY			
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"I feel as though I've been throwing as good as ever," Drysdale said. The shutout gave him a string of 28 consecutive scoreless innings and he's allowed just three earned runs in the last 42 innings he's pitched.

The Giants beat the Phillies when Jesus Alou opened the 11th with a triple and rode home on Willie Brown's sacrifice fly.

Brown's fourth home run and two throwing errors by Rich Allen had helped the Giants build a 4-2 lead but Don Lock's two-run single in the eighth following a single by Allen and a double by Johnny Callison tied it.

Tony Taylor homered for Philadelphia. Houston's Chuck Harrison

Globetrotters May Remain in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—The Harlem Globetrotters were sold Tuesday for a reported \$3 million to Metromedia, Inc., subject to approval of the Probate Court.

Sale of the clowns of basketball, who 40 years ago under the guidance of the late Abe Saperstein, rose from a road show into an international legend, remained in doubt.

Although Metromedia, which owns radio and television stations throughout the country in addition to the Ice Capades and direct mail companies, announced the purchase, there remained some question over completion of the transaction.

A rich Chicago syndicate described the Metromedia announcement as premature, and a spokesman for the group said he retained confidence that the group's bid would be favored when the Probate Court settles the estate.

Tiger Averages

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AB	R	HR	RBI
122	24	44	10
122	24	44	10
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Belmont Stakes Could Switch

NEW YORK (AP) — The famed Belmont Stakes, usually known to horse players as the seventh at New York, may be run as the eighth race on the June 3 card at Aqueduct.

Post time for the last event in the Triple Crown classics for 3-year-olds has been set for 5:30 p.m. EDT. Aqueduct officials said Tuesday no definite decision has yet been made, but that there was a possibility of the Belmont being made the eighth race of the day.

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double and Larry Dierker won his fifth game as the Astros defeated Pittsburgh.

Dierker also had two hits and drove in a pair of runs with a double. He held the Pirates to six hits in the seven innings he worked.

The Astros bunched four hits and three walks for five runs off loser Billy O'Dell, 4-1, and Vern Law in the fifth inning with

Harrison's second two-run double and Larry Dierker won his fifth game as the Astros defeated Pittsburgh.

Clete Boyer stroked three straight hits, scoring one run and driving in two others for the Braves against the Cardinals.

Six singles — two of them swinging bunts by shortstop Marty Martinez and pitcher Jay Ritchie — helped Atlanta to

four-run fourth inning that opened up a 9-4 lead for the Braves.

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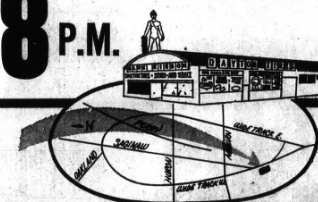


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GROUNDS CLEANUP — More than 1,000 Pontiac State Hospital patients and several hundred employees and volunteers roamed 430 acres of hospital grounds for two hours earlier this week in search of trash. They

accumulated quite a lot of debris which was disfiguring the hospital landscape. Richard A. Hankin, PSH plant engineer, was chairman of the event.

Curacao Is a Bargain Hunter's Dream

By **GEORGE ARFELD**
Associated Press Writer
WILLEMSTAD, Curacao — Curacao, Netherlands Antilles (C) — Customs inspectors at this sunny island's airport spend much of their time opening huge suitcases that are empty and finding this perfectly natural.

The empty luggage is brought in by a small army of women who land here every workday in search of the bargains abounding in this shoppers' paradise.

They come mostly from Caracas, Venezuela.

One flight from Willemstad to Caracas unloaded 83 women and four male passengers from Venezuela.

Many of the women could be seen wearing three and four dresses — one on top of the other — and clutching four and five bulging shopping bags. Others lugged portable TV sets, tape recorders and skin-diving equipment.

BULGING BAGS

The suitcases flown empty that same morning to Curacao were now waiting for them at the luggage counter, so stuffed that some appeared in imminent danger of bursting.

Hundreds of women leave

Caracas daily for brief shopping sprees in Curacao, largest and most important of the five Netherlands Antilles islands.

Most, if not all of their shopping is done for clients back home.

For while Caracas boasts some of the stiffest price tags in the world, prices in Curacao are only 35 minutes from Caracas by jet — are among the lowest in the world.

For example an Italian woman's blouse going for \$30 in Caracas can be had for half that sum in Willemstad.

NO IMPORT TAXES

Cosmetics, perfumes, garments and fabrics can be had at prices often below those of the country in which they were made. Curacao levies little or no taxes on imports.

As the planes from Caracas land, the debarking shoppers are greeted like returning friends by luggage carriers and cabdrivers.

Redcaps make no effort to carry the women's empty luggage as they file past trim customs inspectors. Their business starts in the evening, when the shoppers totter into the airport, loaded with goods.

Many wear several dresses to make things easier at weigh-in and Venezuelan customs.

NOT TALKING

Curacao businessmen are naturally tightlipped on the impact this traffic has on their tills.

They form a community which has been earning handsome living for centuries by trading with outsiders and is not about to tell on some of its best customers.

The women who were approached indignantly rejected the suggestion that their business is smuggling.

"We're helping push down the cost of living of many people who cannot afford to pay Caracas prices," a woman struggling at the airport with a carton marked "fragile" explained icily.

PASSENGER FEE

The Venezuelan government has attempted to dissuade some of this traffic by slapping an 80 Bolivar (\$17.50) fee on all passengers leaving the country for abroad.

Unfortunately it hits foreigners and Venezuelans who might be traveling on legitimate business.

The labors of negotiating Venezuelan customs does not seem to faze the shoppers.

At least some official circles in Venezuela are wholly dissatisfied with the daily shopping excursions to Curacao.

A government-owned airline flight

which offers reduced rates on flights to Curacao is so busy shuttling shoppers that some of its flights have to operate in several sections, all of them crowded and often resembling more a cargo than a passenger

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Ray of Hope in Gloomy World

By **LEON DENNEN**
Foreign News Analyst
NEW YORK (NEA) — Is our unhappy planet doomed to be pulverized in a nuclear conflict? Is there no cure for world tensions?

The New York University Press just published a remarkable study entitled, "World Politics and Tension Areas," which pioneers a new attack on the problems of war and peace. It also opens new vistas in political science.

Written by the eminent sociologist, Prof. Felix Gross, the book is a brilliant analysis of how and why geographically limited international tensions do or do not lead to war.

It is certainly the first prophecy of hope amidst the gloom that prevails in international relations.

It is Gross' contention that as a result of the nuclear stalemate and the "balance of terror" the danger of total war which threatened the civilized world has been removed—at least for the foreseeable future.

Instead of total war, we can anticipate "limited conflicts" in which potential aggressors, concentrating their efforts on limited areas like Vietnam, will seek to exploit existing social ills and political unrest for their imperialist aims.

The free world must therefore take cognizance of the "social ills" existing in areas of tension. It must counteract the strategic moves of the potential aggressor not only on the battlefield but also in the fields of economics, social legislation and ideas.

This, of course, is not a new or startling discovery by Gross. This is actually what the Johnson administration is trying currently to do in Vietnam, Latin America and other underdeveloped areas.

But, as Gross sees it, America strategy still places much greater emphasis on the military and on top-level relations between governments than on the "internal front" where, in the long run, wars are won or lost.

As the lure of communism declines and the Marxist-Leninist creed becomes increasingly tarnished, Gross sees new hope for the great American tradition of tolerance in religious relations initiated by Roger Williams and William Penn.

IDEA OF 'PLURALISM'

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Practical Turbine Car Still Far Down Road

DETROIT (U) — A turbine engine race car could run off with all the marbles at the Indianapolis 500 this year, but it doesn't look like you'll be driving one to the corner grocery for some years to come.

The turbine engine has some assets that work just great in a race car. But many of its assets don't help a passenger car much. And it has some liabilities which don't affect its value in racing, but which are critical in passenger cars.

STP Division of Studebaker Corp. has introduced a turbine engine race car it plans to enter at Indianapolis. Both owner Andy Granatelli and driver Parnelli Jones expect the car to top 170 miles an hour.

Mario Andretti, who holds the four-lap record of 165.9 miles an hour at Indianapolis in a piston engine auto, said he expects the turbine to run away from the others.

"There's no way we can run with that thing, no way at all," he said.

"Right at the starting line it's going to be 250 to 280 pounds lighter than our cars simply because it doesn't have as big a fuel load (35 gallons, compared to 70 for conventional cars; the turbine gets about twice the mileage to a gallon).

"Then there's the reliability factor. That turbine, with fewer moving parts, is around 97 per cent reliable. Our piston engines have a reliability factor of about 85 per cent," he said.

A turbine's assets include 80 per cent fewer moving parts than in a piston engine, light weight, cheap fuel, and efficient operation at high speeds and high loads.

EXPENSIVE

But it operates less efficiently at low speeds and with light loads. And it is expensive.

In any car the simplicity of

the engine and light weight will be advantages, but they are more important in racing.

And a passenger car needs its power and efficiency at low speeds and light loads.

As one industry spokesman said, "turbines are awfully expensive. Due to the very great amount of heat generated, the engine has to have a lot of very exotic metals in it. These high alloy metals are very expensive to make."

"In a race car that's not the factor. A race car owner is willing to spend what it costs to win. But in commercial application, cost is a very important factor."

CUT AIR POLLUTION

"Chances are it would be more economically feasible in trucks and buses. Turbines cut down on air pollution problems. A truck or a bus is already an expensive proposition, but still we have to prove tremendous

make it worthwhile to try to sell turbines," he said.

Chrysler Corp. has done some extensive experimenting with turbine cars. A fleet of such autos was loaned out to the public for tests, then the project was sent back to researchers for more work.

"We aimed our research money at taming the turbine for passenger car application," a Chrysler spokesman said.

"We had to overcome a lot of transmission problems and metallurgical troubles. We made some big advances in machining and using high alloy metals. If 'breakthrough' comes, it will have to be in metallurgy."

ADVANTAGES

"But a turbine has great advantages for high-speed running. The problems to overcome for passenger cars are in the lower end of the range."

He said the firm now is working on "an entirely new generation of engine" for passenger cars.

A Chevrolet spokesman said, "The timetable calls for turbine-engine-trucks in the early or middle 1970s. Cars are further down the road."

"A turbine operates more efficiently when operating at a steady speed for hours on an interstate highway. A truck would get great benefit from a turbine engine, the spokesman said."

FORD NONCOMMITTAL
Ford Motor Co., which has swept the 500 the past two years, was noncommittal about the racing aspects of the turbine.

"Let's just say we're watching the turbine with interest," a Ford competition spokesman said.

Ford and General Motors may be closer to putting a turbine-engine truck or bus on the market than Chrysler is with a turbine car, but right now about the only practical automotive application of the turbine is in racing.

And, as the Ford racing spokesman said, "We're going to wait to see what happens at Indy."

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New Steve Allen Show Not Aimed at Insomniacs

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Now that there is much ado about late night television variety shows, it might be well to listen to the man who started it all: Steve Allen.

John Carson, Mervyn Griffin, Joseph Bishop and Will Hall Dana could perhaps learn a thing or two from Allen, who THOMAS the art form with the original "Tonight" show on NBC. Later came Jack Paar, and then Carson, for whom Steve has no advice except:

"Don't change a thing. Johnny is superb at what he does, and there's no reason to tamper with success. It's like the Ed Sullivan show; it's a locomotive coming down the track and it's best to stand aside and let it pass."

"The 'Tonight' show was a success with me, a bigger success with Paar and an even bigger one with Carson."

NEW FOCUS

Others have come along to challenge the Carson realm. But not Steve Allen. Instead of going for the insomniac crowd he once played to, Allen is aiming at the prime time audience, filling in the Danny Kaye time period on CBS Wednesdays this summer. Steve will be assisted by his wife, Jayne Meadows, plus appearances by Louis Nye ("Hill Street Blues"), Dayton Allen ("Why not?") and other Allen regulars of seasons past.

The summer series begins June 14 and CBS executives have advised Steve to "stay loose" in case a spot opens up in the fall or winter programming.

"Way back in the early 1950s, Steve Allen began the whole concept for the late-night show that would include offbeat entertainment and provocative conversation."

"At that time our only competition was Charley Chan movies, so it was easy to experiment with different things," Allen recalled.

COMPETITORS

After his comments on Carson, Allen had this to say about his competitors:

"Bill Dana obviously has one good thing going for him: the excitement of Las Vegas. This is an important element, especially in small towns where they're not used to such entertainment. Joey Bishop has one of the fastest comedy minds in the business. I get the impression he is best in front of show business crowds, while he seems to be getting Art Linkletter-type audiences. Perhaps this can be remedied."

"Merv Griffin is an excellent interviewer. He seems to establish an empathy with his guests, and this is very important."

Allen added: "The prime element is the man who heads the show. Most of us—Carson, Paar, Merv and myself—have come out of radio; we are not comedians of the New York nightclub type. It seems to be easier for those who are accustomed to the ease of talking casually on radio."

ANOTHER AID

"It also helps if you are not a show business type. Now I grew up in a show business family, got my schooling in vaudeville and have been an entertainer all my life. Yet many of my interviews portray me as a high school teacher kind of a guy. That sort of an atmosphere helps when you are doing a late night show."

Swim Sessions for Waterford

Learner Program Set June 26 to Aug. 11

Boys and girls interested in ship Recreation Department's learn-to-swim program this summer can register for classes June 1 and 2.

Registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Recreation Department office, 5640 William Lake.

Additional registrations will be accepted June 12 and 21, according to Thomas Simons, director of recreation.

Open to boys and girls aged 7-18, the lessons will begin June 26 and continue for seven weeks through Aug. 11.

If enough interest is shown, a swimming instruction class for adults will be offered.

LOCATIONS

Classes will be held at nine sites. Each pupil will receive one hour instruction a week. Cost of the course is \$3 per child.

Simons estimates the program this year will be able to adequately handle 1,600 children.

The schedule is as follows: Lotus Lake—8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays.

Maceday Lake—1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Mondays.

Huntton Lake—3:05 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays.

Lake Oakland—9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

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Range War, '67 Style, in New Mexico?

TIERRA AMARILLA, N.M.
(UPI)—A range war, 1967 style, might be in the making in northwestern New Mexico — A land of broad valleys and sheer mesas that once comprised the Tierra Amarilla land grant.

Last week a squad of state police investigators probed three new barn burnings in a pattern of arson and fence cutting that has affected at least nine ranchers in the past month.

A Spanish-American protest group asserts it is made up of legitimate heirs to the now privately owned lands in the Tierra Amarilla grant.

The next night, rancher Frank Manzanera lost 1,400 bales of hay in a fire, and, nearby, rancher Bill Barton lost 2,000 bales in a similar blaze.

SUSPECTS ORGANIZATION
The night after that, fire swept through a barn on the 25,000-acre ranch owned by Bill Munday. He estimated the damage at \$4,000.

As owner of one of the largest ranches on the former grant, Munday has suffered from fence-cutting and fires in the past.

In 1960, his home, valued at \$40,000 with belongings, burned to the ground in what he said was a clear case of arson.

"My personal opinion," Mun-

day told UPI, "is that there are two teams and possibly three teams of these arsonists working here, with two or three to a bunch. There's somebody behind the lines doing a lot of thinking for them."

'SET ON PURPOSE'
Martin Vigil, district captain of the New Mexico State Police, said all the fires in the last month have been haystacks — expensive baled alfalfa.

"The evidence has been that most were set on purpose," he said. Officiating at the forming of the Tierra Amarilla "pueblo" was Reyes Lopez Tijerina of Albuquerque, leader of a Spanish-American protest group called the "Alianza," or the federal alliance of land grants.

The Alianza comprises many such "pueblos" or groups of land-grant claimants, throughout New Mexico. Tijerina disclaimed any knowledge of violence to ranchers around Tierra Amarilla. But he seemed to be making a warning when contacted by UPI.

"The Spanish pueblos, according to the political and governmental rights, will be enforcing their rights this summer. Every pueblo will be on its own."

School Gets Aid
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Education said Tuesday it would make a \$79,881 supplemental grant to Schoolcraft College, Livonia, to help pay for construction of new classrooms.



A TWISTER—You can't tell whether Charlie is pecking at an itch or just preening himself. The bird is an Indian Adjutant stork at a zoo near Dunstable, England.

House Trims Science Funds

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — The House has trimmed \$31 million from the \$526-million authorization requested by the National Science Foundation, the country's chief basic research agency, but the amount still represents a \$15-million increase over the budget of the previous two years.

Most of the increase will go for research in four areas of science: chemistry, social sciences, atmospheric sciences and oceanography.

In particular, the House Appropriations Committee made a point of seeing that \$4 million requested for the National Sea Grant Colleges program was preserved intact.

A study by the National Academy of Sciences provided one reason for boosting the NSF's appropriation: The cost of chemical research, the academy found, has been going up at a rate of more than 16 per cent a year.

The NSF requested only \$25 million this year for its University Science Development Program, part of the national "Centers of Excellence" plan to bring almost-great universities up to the top rank.

\$10-MILLION DECREASE
This is a \$10-million decrease from the \$35.6-million appropriation of last year.

Under this program, the NSF has already awarded grants totalling almost \$97 million to 25 institutions in 14 states.

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Riot Training Is Essential, Says Police Academy Head

If a riot should be touched off in your community this summer, would your police department know how to control it?

This question is an increasingly important one today when riots and racial conflicts are more common than ever.

Law officers never had any training in riot control up until a few years ago. Ralph W. Moxley, head of the Oakland Police Academy at Oakland Community College says.

Moxley, a former Birmingham police chief for 19 years, just finished putting a group of 40 officers from the Detroit metropolitan area through a rigorous five-day riot control course.

Development of Cancer and Fluid Linked

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — Chemicals produced by the hypothalamus, a structure in the brain, affect the development of cancer, researchers report.

By burning out a tiny section of the hypothalamus in rats, the incidence of breast cancer can be markedly reduced, according to Dr. Joseph Meites of Michigan State University, East Lansing, and James A. Clemens of the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md.

They injected the animals with a known cancer-inducing agent called DMBA. Ninety-five per cent of control rats given DMBA developed tumors. But only 30 percent of those with a partially destroyed hypothalamus got cancer.

Hypothalamic burning and removal of the ovaries cut the incidence of cancer in rats to zero.

Dr. Meites suggests a hormone factor in the hypothalamus, along with ovarian hormones, are necessary for the growth of tumors in rats.

He explained the need of such training this way:

“Today’s social conditions call for every progressive police administrator to have his men trained in the proper handling of riots and civil disorders.”

“It has been proven that a small number of well-trained law enforcement officers, say 30 or 40, can control a large mob of 200 unorganized rioters far better than a large number of untrained but well-meaning officers.”

So Moxley brought in a highly qualified staff from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, State Police, county sheriff’s office and local authorities to teach the 40-hour course.

What the policemen—some of whom were rookies—learned was that their prime weapons against an uprising are riot helmets and batons, chemical agents, a knowledge of Michigan’s riot act and common sense.

THE LAW

One of the important methods of preventing and controlling an outbreak is the law.

A “peace officer” may use various assault, disorderly persons, disturbance in public place laws and various city ordinances such as loitering to head off a riot or further violence, the law officers were instructed.

A riot is defined by Michigan statutes “as a gathering of 12 or more persons, being armed with clubs or other dangerous weapons or 30 or more persons, whether armed or not, unlawfully, riotously or tumultuously assembled in any township, city or village.”

Authorities advised the trainees to use common sense in making arrests since most riots in the past have been sparked by an incident involving policemen — a person is arrested, given a traffic ticket or shot, a crowd gathers, agitators arouse the crowd, a riot develops.



BEARING GIFTS—This woman is shown worship of cows. This photo was taken in Sodpur Village, northwest of Calcutta.

Counterpart to Mother's Day

India Cows Have Day of Rest

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — India has its own equivalent of Mother's Day and Father's Day. It's called Gopastami. But instead of honoring parents, the country's Hindu majority uses the occasion to worship cows.

On that day, which usually falls in November when the moon's position is considered just right by astrologers, India's 250 million cows are given a complete rest from their normal burdens of labor.

Early in the morning Hindu men, women and children wash the feet of the animals with water from the Holy Ganges River, put sandalwood paste on their horns, garland them and feed them sweets, fruits and fresh grass.

Even a cow or bull without a home is made to feel like a queen or king for a day.

The strays are rounded up and taken to fairgrounds where they receive their share of adoration and food gifts before being released the following day.

One of the biggest fairs is held at Sodpur Village, about 15 miles northwest of Calcutta, with several thousand persons from the city crowding into trains, buses and taxis to go to the festival.

The scene is repeated elsewhere throughout the country.

At Khagaria Village in eastern Bihar, about 350 miles northwest of here, 50 persons were injured in a clash with police when railway officials refused to carry anyone on the roofs of overcrowded trains going to a local cow-worshipping festival.

The festivities open with the raising of a slogan saying “Go Matta Ki Jai,” (“Long Live Mother Cow”).

RITUALS BEGIN

The annual rituals begin, with the washing of the cows' feet and the garlanding being repeated over and over.

The last observance of Gopastami, on Nov. 20, was held against a backdrop of renewed agitation by Hindu sadhus (Saffron-robed holy-men) for a nationwide ban against the slaughter of cows.

At some of the fairs, funds were raised to aid the campaign. To counter the agitation, a government official tried to tell a rally at Sodpur that the Hindu demands could bring charges against India that it was trying to interfere with the right of religious minorities, such as the Moslems, who eat beef.

Saturn May Have Fourth Ring

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — The planet Saturn may have a fourth ring. Saturn has three other rings — an outer one, a bright one and a dark inner one.

Two have been known since 1655, when Christian Huygens solved the puzzle of what had appeared to be two mysterious objects seen on each side of the planet by Galileo in 1610. The third was discovered in the 19th century.

Now W. A. Feibelman of the University of Pittsburgh's physics department has found evidence indicating a fourth ring. He searched for a possible far-out ring when the rings were seen edge-on from earth late last year. It had been sought before — but not since 1960.

Other astronomers, from measurements made about the same time, discovered and confirmed that Saturn has a tenth satellite, now named Janus because one of the definitive sightings was made on Jan. 9, feast day of the Roman god of doorways.

Reporting the tentative detection of the fourth ring took longer because positive identification could be made only by charting how much the ring darkened a photographic plate.

CERTAINTY

Although the ring can be seen visually on a photograph, as can the satellite, Dr. Feibelman wanted to be as certain as possible that the thin line was not the result of instrumental or observational problems.

Dr. Feibelman photographed the planet, which is the sixth out from the sun, on six nights between Oct. 27, 1966 and Jan. 16, 1967, taking about 50 plates with the 36-inch refracting telescope at the Allegheny Observatory, University of Pittsburgh.

On any of the exposures that lasted from 5 to 30 minutes, “a very thin extension of the nearly edge-on ring system can be seen,” Dr. Feibelman reported in the British scientific journal Nature.

The thin ring “extends to more than twice the known ring diameter” (or a total of 340,000 miles), and is so faint it cannot be photographed except with a large telescope.

FOURTH RING

However, when two or three photographic plates are viewed in superposition, the thin line of the fourth ring can be clearly seen.

Printed reproduction of the “D” ring, so-named because it is the fourth, is extremely difficult.

Dr. Feibelman, therefore, made tracings of the density of the photographic emulsion, and these clearly show the presence of matter in the plane of the other three rings but at a much greater distance from the planet.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Chaim Topol, Israeli star of the hit musical “Fiddler on the Roof,” says he is ready to quit the show if needed to fight for his country.

The 31-year-old actor and singer, who once served in the Israeli army, was one of many Jews who contacted the Israeli Embassy in London yesterday to offer their services.

Topol has just celebrated his 100th starring performance in the show.

“But it is possible I will have to quit,” he told a reporter.

Paraguayan National Seal at JFK Site

A Paraguayan national seal will soon take its place among the objects at Miami's John F. Kennedy Torch of Friendship.

Dr. Alejandro Brugada Guanes, Paraguay's director general of tourism, said yesterday he will dedicate the memorial seal during a brief ceremony Friday.

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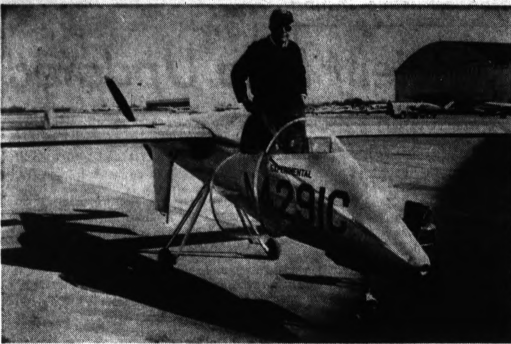
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BREAKS SPEED RECORD—Prof. Edgar J. Lesher of the University of Michigan Aerospace Engineering Department unofficially broke the world's speed record this week for the lightest class of planes in this pusher type

airplane he built himself in his spare time. He flew from Willow Run Airport to Muskegon and back at 181 miles per hour to smash a record held by an Italian (169 m.p.h.).

AP Wirephoto

Claims Lawyer-Author

'5,000 Rule Britain'

By EDDY GILMORE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON — Who really runs Britain?

Prime Minister Harold Wilson? Members of the House of Commons?

Charles Arnold-Baker, lawyer and author, claims 5,000 persons run this ancient land, and that similar groups run other countries.

"The 5,000 is a neutral term," he says in a book. "It is the opposite of an Establishment, which I use as a mythical body of men who somehow hold the machinery of government in a more or less constant shape."

"Most of the members of The 5,000 hate each other. Much of their energy is given to trying to kick each other out of the 5,000. Such a group exists in every state, in every country at all times. It is. Whether it may be good or bad cannot arise."

Wherever you have a political society, there will be this ruling group."

He then gives a listing of Britain's 5,000—but he names no individuals by name.

Crown and Court—10.
Members of Parliament—900.

Those high public figures upon whom ministers lean directly for information and advice together with number of senior officials who are habitually called in—500.

Religious leaders—100.
Armed services and the police—30.

Lawyers—50.
Local governments—50.
Academic and research bodies—150.

Educational—50.
Professional organizations and clubs—100.
Television and broadcasting—30.

The London press—30.
Other press—30.
Advertising—20.
Theater and cinema—25.
Individual publicists (authors, playwrights, journalists and broadcasters)—200.

National voluntary organizations—50.
Employers, industrialists and shipowners—300.
Trades union—100.
Banks and insurance—50.
Friendly and building societies—50.

Agriculture—25.
Charitable bodies and foundations—50.
Miscellaneous individuals—50.
Political party officials—25.
Constituency party officials—800.

Foreigners. This group includes ambassadors of the U.S.A., U.S.S.R., France, West Germany, representatives of international organizations and certain foreign banks, directors of foreign oil companies—100.
Total—3,875.
Less 10 per cent for overlapping—385.
New total—3,490.

Add wives or husbands—1,240.
Grand total—4,730, or roughly, 5,000.

"Wives or husbands are included," says Arnold-Baker "because they affect public life in two particular ways."

"Some directly influence events by their own talents and public actions. Others produce strong effect upon their partners."

"It is necessarily hard to estimate their numbers, but observation seems to show that in religious and political activities the proportion is high, in administration and business negligible, and in the rest moderate."

He sums up:
"To qualify as a member of the 5,000, you must either be making decisions, or be able directly to influence the minds of those who do."

Danish Cleric Moonlights as Travel Agency Tycoon

NEW YORK (UPI)—Father must know best when it comes to advising travelers how to see Europe, Asia and other parts of the world.

The Father, in this instance, is the Rev. Ellif Krogager (pronounced Kro-air), village pastor of Tjaereborg and Sneum in Denmark.

For the past 16 years, while still preaching in the village churches, the pastor has transformed his own dreams of low-cost travel into the biggest tourist agency in Scandinavia.

Virtually penniless after the war, he and his wife helped organize a bus tour to Spain for a free ride.

The demand from Danes wanting to travel became so great that in 1950 Pastor Krogager bought his own buses and went into business himself.

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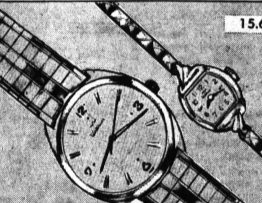
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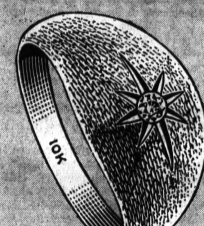
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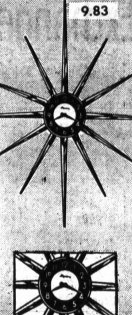
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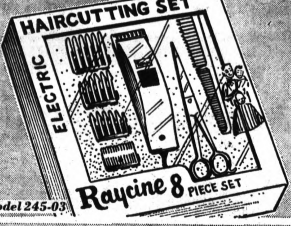
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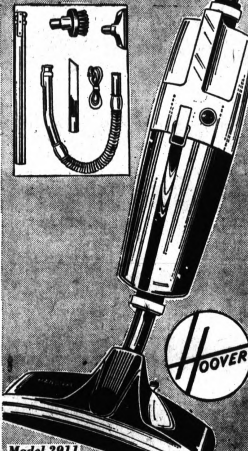
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NO WIDE ANGLE—Shown here are two consecutive frames on a 35mm roll of Tri-X film taken with the normal 58mm f/1.4 lens on a Minolta SR-T 101 camera. The camera

view was shifted from one shot to the next but kept at same eye-level to make this panorama.

Camera Angles

Single Lens Reflex Offers a 'Panorama'

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

Single lens reflex cameras have shown a spectacular growth in the past few years: in the number of models on the market, in their technical and electronic developments and in the array of interchangeable lenses which add to their extreme versatility.

Basically, the appeal of an SLR is its ability to show the photographer exactly what he is picturing — a same-size preview of what can be recorded on film.

For the past couple of months, I've been testing one of the top-rated SLR cameras, the Minolta SR-T 101, on a variety of picture-taking situations.

The result: by following its match point-exposure system, it has come up with the most consistent sets of properly exposed black-and-white negatives in my 35mm experience!

As an old-timer in darkrooms, it's still a thrill to examine 35-spore rolls of film shot under available light conditions which varied greatly throughout and see a full set of good quality negatives... even though you used a modern, sophisticated, electronic exposure aid.

AN INNOVATION

In the case of SR-T 101, Minolta has come up with an innovation in its through-the-lens exposure meter system: two separate sensitive CdS cells in series inside the pentaprism roof, at front and rear.

The idea is that they act as a "Contrast Light Compensator" (CLC).

It is somewhat like a photographer who takes two readings with a hand-held meter: one for the highlight and one for the shadow area.

However, it doesn't merely strike an average; it automatically compensates in high-contrast light situations, to prevent under-exposure in the darker area.

READING ABILITY

In normal or low-contrast light situations, the CLC system gives exposure readings like other through-the-lens meter reflexes with full-area reading ability.

Power for the CLC meter system is based from a mercury battery in the base of the camera. It is turned "on" by moving a small dial on the base which should be turned to "off" when the camera is not in use.

The same dial can also be turned to check the condition of the battery.

The positioning of this little dial is not

too convenient and it is easy to forget to turn the meter system power off.

Fortunately, if the lens cap is replaced, the drain on the battery practically ceases.

The SR-T 101 has a normal 58mm f/1.4 lens. On this and other "MC" (meter coupled) lenses, all meter readings are taken with the lens fully open, by matching pointers on the right edge of the viewfinder.

Also visible in the viewfinder, along the bottom edge but out of the picture area, are all the shutter speeds.

And a moving bracket shows the specific speed at which the camera is set.

COMPOSE PICTURE

With the lens fully open, you can compose the picture, focus, set your shutter speed or change it and set the proper lens aperture for exposure without removing your eye from the viewfinder.

Each shutter speed or lens aperture adjustment moves the pointer correspondingly. When the pointer matches an indicator needle, proper exposure is attained.

The camera's viewfinder screen has three areas. The center spot is a microprism circle which "snaps" into sharp focus.

Around it is a ground glass circle or ring for fine focusing. The remainder is a fine fresnel lens with greater than average brightness. In addition, the viewfinder shows a same-size image making it easy to work with both eyes open.

DESIRABLE FEATURE

This is a desirable feature especially in sports or action photography where you can anticipate and prepare for a climactic instant.

The SR-T 101 accepts all other Minolta lenses which are not meter coupled from an ultra-wide 18mm to a super-telephoto 1000mm.

With these lenses, exposure meter readings are made by pressing a preview button on the lens mount which shows the shooting aperture of the lens.

By pressing the button again, the lens opens wide for fine focusing.

As is the case with other behind-the-lens meter cameras, it is necessary to keep the eye pressed tightly to the viewfinder window in bright light situations to prevent stray light entering the eyepiece and thereby affecting the exposure reading.

Metro Beach Calendar Lists Special Events

Calendar of Special Events for 1967

METROPOLITAN BEACH

Open Memorial Day Weekend

— Saturday, Sunday, Monday

— Tuesday — May 27-28-29-30

1. Summer Festivities Day —

Sunday, June 25, Opening of

the Night Program, Dancing

Under the Stars — Don Pablo

and His Orchestra, 9:15 p.m.

2. Dance Special — Sunday,

July 2, Peter Palmer and His

Orchestra, 8:30 p.m.

3. Fireworks Display — Tues-

day, July 4, Fireworks over the

Waterfront of Lake St. Clair,

9:00 p.m. — Dancing Under the

Stars — Don Pablo and His Or-

chestra, 9:30 p.m.

4. Annual Children's Day —

Saturday, July 22, Crowning of

Prince and Princess for Boys

and Girls ages 2 to 6 — Review

of Contestants begins 12:00 noon.

Games, Contests and Prizes for

youngsters through 12, 1:00 to

3:00 p.m.

5. Senior Citizens Fun Day —

Saturday, July 29, Registration

at Dance Area, 11:00 a.m.

Lunch (bring your own or use

food bar), noon — Activities 1:00

to 3:00 p.m.

6. Dance Special — Sunday,

July 30, Buddy DeFranco and

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7. Dance Special—Sunday, Au-

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Tonight

- 6:00 (2) (4) News (C)
 (7) Movie: "Lost in Alaska" (1962) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello (R)
 (50) Sherman (R) (C)
 (56) Friendly Giant (C)
 6:15 (56) Sing Hi—Sing Lo
 6:30 (2) News—Cronkite (C)
 (4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)
 (9) Twilight Zone (R)
 (50) Flintstones (C) (R)
 (56) What's New

TV Features

BEST ON RECORD, 9:30 p.m. (4).

A CHOICE OF FUTURES, 9:30 p.m. (9).

THE GOLDEN RING, 10:00 p.m. (56).

- 7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (4) Juvenile Court (C)
 (2) Bad Masterdon (R)
 (50) McNamee's Navy (R)
 (56) Busy Knitter
 7:30 (2) Beverly Hills—An actor poses as the Hillbillies' pet gorilla (R) (C)
 (4) Virginian (C)
 (56) A dead mute is hunted by a bounty collector (R) (C)
 (7) Batman—Joker tries to reveal the secret identities of the Dynamic Duo (R) (C)
 (9) Movie: "Rock Island Trail" (1950) A construction engineer tries to build a railroad through the turbulent West. Forrest Tucker, Adele Mara.
 (50) Honey-mothers—Ralph's mother-in-law comes to visit (R)
 (56) Living for the Sixties (C)
 (7) Green Acres—Oliver and Lisa meet an ex-gangster and his wife (R) (C)
 (7) Monroes—Attacking Indians force the Monroes to seek refuge with Major Mappo (R) (C)
 (50) Perry Mason (R)
 (56) Great Books
 8:30 (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC—Gomer gets duped by a marriage con-artist (R) (C)
 (56) Arnold Toynbee
 9:00 (2) Danny Kaye—Eddy Arnold and Millicent Martin are guests (R) (C)
 (4) (Special) Best on Record—Performances by the 1966 Grammy Award winners—Ella Fitzgerald, New Vaudeville Band, Eddie Gorme, Louis Armstrong, Ray Charles (C)
 (7) Movie: "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" (1962) Plans for a quiet vacation are shattered by overbearing and peculiar alcoholic guests. James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, John Saxton (R) (C)
 (50) Movie: "Arch of Triumph" (1948) A tragic love affair between a singer and an Austrian surgeon in pre-World War II France. Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer (R)
 (56) News in Perspective
 9:30 (9) (Special) A Choice of Futures—First in a series of three reports examining the future of man. In this, the possibility of living in undersea colonies or on the moon is discussed (C)
 10:00 (2) Lost in Space—A soldier threatens the Jupiter 2 crew for crash-landing on planet (R) (C)
 (4) I Spy—Kelly and Scott try to thwart an attempt to sabotage a hydroelectric plant (R) (C)
 (56) (Special) The Golden Ring, a joint production of the British Broadcasting Co. and Austrian Television Service, is an examination of the production "Die Götterdammerung," one segment of the "Ring Cycle."

Tot Is First to Recognize Lost Relative

PERTH, Australia (AP)—A "Granddad," said 3-year-old, Dutch-born Bert, pointing to the man who worked in an automotive electrician's shop at Subiaco, a Perth suburb.

He said it came of the many times he and his father walked past the shop near their home.

Each time his Utrecht-born father, also named Bert, 27, hushed him in case the gray-haired man in the shop heard and took offense.

Then one day Bert took his car to the shop to have some work done on it.

"What name?" asked the gray-haired man.

SAME NAME
 "Van Dalen," replied Bert—another man stared. "So's mine," he said.

He wasn't little Bert's granddad—who had never left Holland.

But he was little Bert's uncle, Dick Van Dalen, 52, who escaped from wartime Holland 25 years ago and never returned.

Dick, half-brother to Bert's father, roamed the world for many years, settle in Western Australia in 1952. Bert, his wife and baby son migrated here two years ago.

JUST A TOT
 "I was less than young Bert's age when Dick left Holland," said Bert. "I did not recognize him."

"But young Bert apparently saw a resemblance between him and an old photograph of my father."

Missing Man Found Dead
 BAY CITY (AP)—The body of Wilfred McIndlen, 50, who was missing since March 5, was found floating in the Saginaw River near Middlegrounds, police reported Tuesday.

A city worker, returning from the dump, spotted the body and pushed it to shore with a stick.

The day McIndlen disappeared Saginaw police found a pair of crutches and other belongings left on a dock of the B & M Ice Cream Co. of Saginaw.

10:30 (9) Voyager Pageant
 11:00 (2) (7) News (C)
 (9) News
 11:30 (2) Movie: "The Ship of Comedies" (1964) May Britt (C)
 (4) Johnny Carson
 (7) The Bishop (C)
 (9) Wrestling
 (1947) John Ireland, Sheila Ryan (R)
 12:45 (50) Las Vegas
 12:30 (9) Window on the World
 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

- 9:30 (9) Romper Room
 (7) Prize Theater: "The Prisoner," Charles Boyer, Theodore Bikel (R)
 (56) English VI
 (9) Merv Griffin
 (4) Living (C)
 (9) Bonnie Prudden Show
 9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read
 9:30 (7) Delaney: Hollywood
 (9) People in Conflict
 (56) American History
 9:55 (4) News (C)
 (7) Children's Doctor (C)
 (56) Let's Speak Spanish II
 10:00 (4) Pat Boone (C)
 (7) Supermarket Sweep (C)
 (9) National Schools
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For many of the 1,500 children who trooped by the Holstein fettered in the school yard, it was the first time they had ever seen a cow.

They watched with interest as Joseph Kostuch, who had brought the animal into town from a dairy farm, showed how the milking was done.

The demonstration was part of a school program to teach the pupils the sources of food and to improve nutrition among them.

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Long-Range Sonar for Antisub Warfare Eyed

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Long-range sonar for antisubmarine warfare is a step closer as a result of a highly classified two-year study just completed for the U.S. Navy.

Under one of the largest un-

derwater sound investigation contracts ever awarded by the Navy, a hefty five-volume report was produced at a cost of \$2 million by the Lockheed-California Co., Burbank.

The study examined how well low-frequency sound

waves travel through what the researchers called the "shallow duct layer" of the ocean. This is a naturally occurring area up to 1,000 feet thick through which sound travels for very long distances. It is formed by the ocean surface

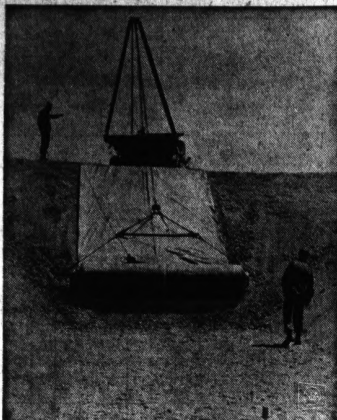
on the top and a sharp layer of warm water called a thermocline on the bottom.

Sonar could be used to detect enemy submarines at much greater distances than is presently possible, by using low-frequency waves. So far, how-

ever, low frequency sonar equipment must be bigger and heavier than conventional gear — a luxury that is not available in the cramped confines of most submarines.

High-frequency waves lose more of their strength over

large distances than low-frequency waves, because they are absorbed more by the water. They also penetrate the duct boundaries, losing range lower frequency waves gain by reflecting back and forth off the boundaries of the layer.



SPEEDY STORAGE — The quick storage of petroleum products in Vietnam is made possible with units fabricated from synthetic rubber coated on nylon cloth. The 420,000-gallon capacity reservoir is easy to handle, transport and install, since the units can be folded into a 14-foot roll, 5 feet in diameter. A trapezoidal-shaped pit is dug to hold the petroleum, and the lining is laid inside the pit to form the quick and temporary storage tank.

Another Integration First Awaits Georgia U. Grad

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — When Hamilton Earl Holmes registered at the University of Georgia six years ago, demonstrations rocked the Athens campus and there were shouts of "nigger, go home!"

But Holmes, who integrated the sprawling state university with a high school classmate, Charlayne Hunter, didn't leave. He graduated in 1965, a Phi Beta Kappa student, and planned to become a doctor.

Next month the serious young Negro will become the first member of his race to graduate from the Emory University Medical School.

After that his life, as it always has been, will be laid out like chapters in a book. The most trying part — his years at the University of Georgia — is over but not forgotten.

NO BITTERNESS

Holmes, who will be 26 in July, speaks of his life on the Athens campus without bitterness.

"While I was down there I never enjoyed it," he said. "But I thought I benefited from it. It's a pretty good school. I got a

good background in the basic sciences."

Holmes, who transferred to Georgia from Morehouse College in Atlanta, lived off the Athens campus and said he made no friends.

"I treasured those weekends," he said.

PLEASANT EXPERIENCE

Holmes, a stocky and muscular man, also was the first Negro to enroll in the medical school at Emory, a Methodist Church-affiliated school.

Holmes said Emory had been a pleasant and enjoyable experience for him.

Holmes said he plans to intern in Michigan at the Detroit General Hospital, beginning July 1. He said there were several factors which led to the choice.

"I've been in the South for all these years," he said. "I was born here, grew up here and went to school here. I'd like to go off just for the remainder of my training. It's not that the training here wouldn't be good. I just think the perspective would be different."

Holmes said his family has friends in Detroit and his wife is from Detroit.

Hal Boyle Lists Things HE Could Do Without

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — In a well-ordered universe there is supposed to be a place for everything, but here are a few things we could do without:

All credit cards that can be used by wives.

Public muggers and public huggers.

People who become angry if you don't get indignant about the same things they are indignant about.

FOLKA DOT SHORTS

Golfs dot shorts for men. Also white fish net for women that make most of them look as if they were wrapped in a tennis net.

Small dogs that sniff at your ankles for five minutes while making up their minds whether to bite you or be friendly.

Big dogs that do the same thing.

Anything—except ice cream—that has to be thawed before it can be eaten.

NOT QUITE SURE

The shoptalk of suburban gardeners who aren't quite sure of the difference between peas and peonies.

Motels so grand that they make the Taj Mahal look like a shanty.

Garages that charge you more per day for parking than your secondhand car is really worth.

Executives who wear wristwatches that buzz after 10 minutes to warn you that you are taking up too much of their valuable time.

MARTINI GAP

Secretaries who think that their boss has three martinis at lunch they ought to have at least two.

Space races to the moon and to Mars.

All professional wrestling matches except those in which one of the masked participants is an actual gorilla, borrowed from the local zoo.

Any creature, male or female, that wears a duck-tailed haircut but doesn't quack.

MISSING GEES

Detonists who fit you with dentures which, when you talk, make you sound like a flock of hissing geese.

Lightning rod salesmen and collectors on toll highways.

Golfs who see how many wives of the other guys they can kiss in the kitchen during a cocktail party.

Gays who stand on the high board at a swimming pool until they attract everybody's attention and then, instead of belly flopping, execute a perfect swan dive.

MUSCLE COURSE

Gays who take a 10-lesson course in muscle building by mail and then want to bet you that they can beat you at Indian hand wrestling—and do.

All nouveau riche millionaires who think a Communist is hiding under their bed—and try to convince you that one is hiding under your bed, too.

Young would-be actresses who believe they can win stardom by odd antics, such as keeping a boa constrictor for a pet.

Anybody who gives a child its first chunk of bubble gum.

LESS TAR

All people who borrow cigarettes from you and then tell you that you'll live longer if you switch to another brand that contains less tar.

Anything that costs more than twice what it did in the year 1933—when Herbert Hoover left the presidency.

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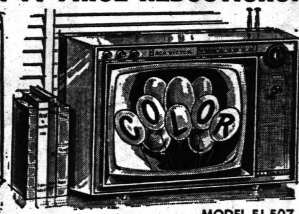


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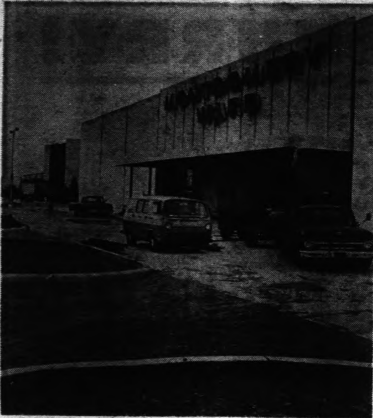
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Montgomery Ward's New Addition Is Progressing



Hudson's New Sign For The Full-Line Store Overlooking The Mall Corridor

Project at Mall Is Progressing Rapidly

Construction work on the Fashion Mall, the new addition to the Pontiac Mall, is progressing rapidly in an effort to hold a grand opening in late July.

Mrs. Ruth McCarthy, the Mall resident manager, said that nine new stores, including the full-line Hudson's, will line the new corridor being built on the south end of the existing Mall.

She also said a number of the existing stores are attempting to refurbish and remodel to coincide with the opening of the new section.

Montgomery Ward and Co. is constructing a new addition totaling 35 per cent of the space of the existing building.

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The 44,600 square feet of new

fashion area will include such shops as Hadley's, a new Marianne, Lane Bryant and Winkelman's, all women's clothing stores. Also in the new area will be House of Fabrics, Lady Orva Hosiery store, Burt's Shoe store, and a Singer center lesson shop managed by the existing Singer store.

FLORENTINE DESIGN

The 12,800 square-foot public concourse in the new Mall is being decorated in a Florentine design, totally different than the design of the existing Mall. The existing 35,000-square-foot public concourse will be refurbished to coordinate with the new mall, according to Mrs. McCarthy.

Italian marble and statuary will be found in the new Mall, highlighted by a mosaic tiled fountains and highly polished terrazzo, she added.

Construction on the new full-line Hudson's is coming along well, according to Joseph Middleton Jr., store manager.

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He explained that most merchandizing fixtures as show-cases and counters will be in the first floor by June 1 and then fixtures can be placed on the second floor.

INCLUDES RESTAURANT

The second floor will include home furnishings, accessories and the Pontiac Room, a new restaurant.

The first floor will include the women's fashion areas, the men's and boys' store, the children's shops, and other general departments, according to Middleton.

The Pantry Shop, a special area offering wines and delicatessen and gourmet foods, will also be on the first floor, he added.

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The budget stores, the beauty shop, and general offices are on the ground floor.

600 EMPLOYEES

Middleton mentioned that almost 600 employees, both full and part-time workers, would be needed to staff the new store.

The new Hudson's is four

times the size of the old budget store.

Montgomery Ward, at the opposite end of the Mall, is undergoing a major expansion program by constructing a new addition totaling some 35 per cent of its current size to the existing structure.

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The new two-story expansion has been added to the front end of the store facing Telegraph.

PROGRESS

The second floor is 75 per cent completed, said Charles Alford, store manager.

He added the first floor will be the last to be completed.

New features will be a beauty shop, a delicatessen restaurant, and a new cafeteria near the existing coffee shop.

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Alford explained that all departments would be enlarged to include more and better lines of merchandise. Things will also be more spaciouly displayed.

RELOCATED DEPARTMENTS

The gift and china, curtains and draperies, the domestics, the credit department, and general offices will be relocated in the new section.

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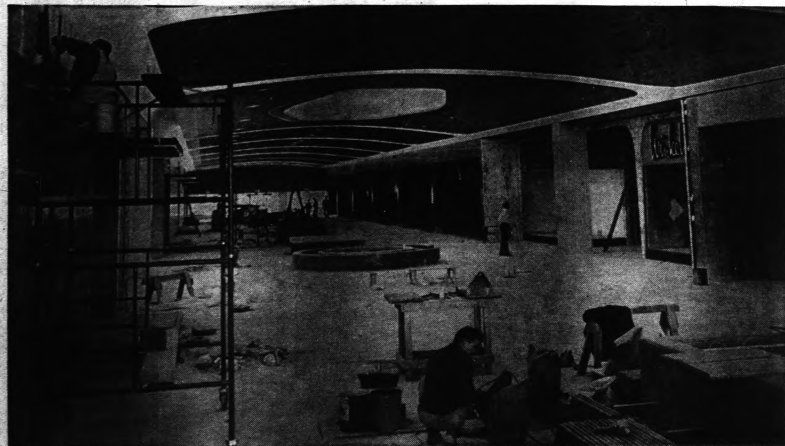
Yard goods and housewares have been moved to the first floor and women's lounges have been added near the cafeteria.

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The store will not be closed at any time because of construction, Alford emphasized.

NO INCONVENIENCE

He added that department relocations would be done without inconveniencing the customers. Some 150 full and part-time employees will be needed to staff the new addition, according to the manager.



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Speedy Film Maker Gets Chance to Be Artistic

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Why can't American film makers create the kind of film that wins awards for the directors of Europe? It's the system, declares Roger Corman, 39 now — boy wonder of the exploitation movie. He has managed to stretch the system to his needs. But he admits that the kind of artistic film of Fellini, Antonioni, Bergman, etc., is virtually impossible under the economics of Hollywood.

THOMAS

"Take a director like Fellini," said Corman. "With production costs being low in Italy, he can make a feature for \$500,000. In addition, the Italian government may give him a subsidy of \$300,000, so the picture costs only \$200,000 in all.

"With that kind of an investment, Fellini can afford to take chances and try far-out things. He knows that the film is virtually assured of paying off."

CAN'T EXPERIMENT

It's an entirely different deal in Hollywood, said Corman, adding: "You can't afford to experiment — unless you have a

subject which in itself is sensational enough to allow it."

The producer-director feels he has such a film now. It's called "The Trip," and it's no FitzPatrick Travelogue. The story concerns what happens to a young man, played by Peter Fonda, under the influence of LSD.

American-International Pictures appears willing to indulge between \$500,000 and \$600,000 on "The Trip," having fared well with Corman before. He has poured forth a steady stream of films which seem like potboilers to some critics. Yet a few high-brow critics and many Europeans find his work stimulating and new.

He started as a film maker at 28 when he filmed "Monster from the Ocean Floor" for all of \$18,000. The film grossed \$150,000 and brought Corman \$60,000. He was off and running.

He has been on the run ever since. He is impossible to interview during production, since he races his cast and crew along at a rapid clip. "The Trip" was made in 17 days, somewhat overlength for a Corman film.

Lately he has been aiming at more prestige. Twentieth Century-Fox gave him \$3 million and a twilight cast — Jason Robards, George Segal, etc. — to make the gangland epic, "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre." And United Artists is sponsoring his proposed film about Robert E. Lee.

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VC Murder at Random

By TOM TIEDE

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

SAIGON, Vietnam (NEA) — It was a particularly sweaty evening and the soldier in the tailor shop wiped his hands dry before rubbing them over the silk fabric of his newly completed suitcoat.

As he surveyed the fit in a full-length mirror, a shadow in the shop doorway caught the corner of his eye and he wheeled quickly to see a grubby young man aiming at him with a large pistol.

"No, don't!" the soldier cried.

But the pistol exploded.

And the soldier collapsed.

PIERCED EYE

The bullet bored through the serviceman's right eye and out the back of his head. The assassin fled into the crowded boulevard.

The victim thrashed painfully about on the shop floor. Spectators gathered and stood horrified over the man. He was spitting blood and weeping softly.

He survived three minutes.

Then as he died he gasped, "Why?"

OLD ANSWER

The answer, unfortunately, is as old as warfare. The assassin was executing a perverted form of duty, indiscriminate terrorism.

He was not alone that hot evening, either. Two hours earlier, a companion tossed a Chinese-made grenade into a snack bar and killed an Amer-

ican citizen. An hour previous, a native police officer was found dead in an alley, his face beaten with a hammer.

In sum, three people were killed by Vietcong terrorists that night in the capital, four others were wounded, one other abducted from his home and a dozen additional near misses were reported.

Such activity is hardly out of the ordinary here. So common are late evening aggressions within the city limits that full-blown street battles will no longer even slow the civilian traffic down.

CASUAL REACTION

Moreover, so casual are the residents about it that one GI who lives in a twice-bombed hotel wears a racing helmet to bed as a gag.

But, in fact, the public's disposition is far more bluff than bravado. There is considerable anxiety among Saigonese that the frustrated enemy is preparing to step up his activity in the capital.

The suspicion is that, as U.S. units chip away at the VC's ability to wage successful battles in the rural areas, they may decide to take their revenge in this town where small numbers of guerrillas could strike fear into large numbers of people.

It would be a rather easy undertaking. Saigon is vulnerable because of its size, its confusion and because no less than 35,000 full-time guerrillas are located within a day's walk of its borders.

These guerrillas, more im-

portantly, are flecked with trained sadists who will blindly undertake any risk. One such was nabbed recently trying to blast an Army billets near a large schoolhouse.

"What about the school?" he was asked.

"It did not matter," he replied.

"And the kids?"

"They neither."

"What if some had been killed?"

GREATER IMPORTANCE

"The mission was vital. The children were not."

With this kind of fanaticism married to VC strategy, local citizens aren't as worried about the mere increase of terrorism so much as they are an all-out rash of senseless atrocities.

Their point is that it isn't the amount of terrorism that causes trouble, it's the type. Thus far, Communists have played it relatively low key in Saigon, with little noteworthy effect.

They could change this approach, however, and concentrate on more gainful terror tactics. Such as, perhaps, announcing they will assassinate 20 people in Saigon every night and then do it.

Musician Cancels Israeli Performance

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — One prominent American musician has canceled an appearance in Israel because of the Middle East crisis but two others are staying to sing.

Erich Leinsdorf, conductor of the Boston Symphony, left Tuesday in Israel because he could not leave the area. He had been conducting the Israeli Philharmonic in a series of concerts and had one more scheduled, on June 3.

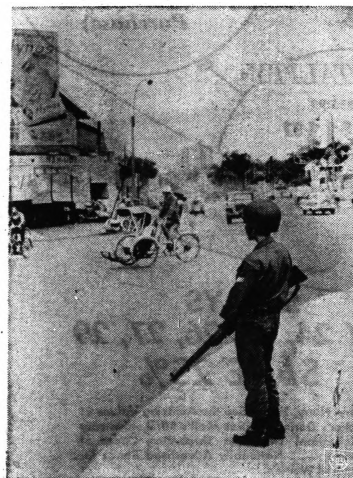
Soprano Roberta Peters, here with her husband, plans to go ahead with concerts she has scheduled for the next few days. So does tenor Richard Tucker.

Injury Fatal to Ballplayer

DETROIT (AP) — Kurt Williams, a 20-year-old shortstop in the Class B division of the Detroit Amateur Baseball Federation, died Tuesday of a head injury suffered in a game Sunday.

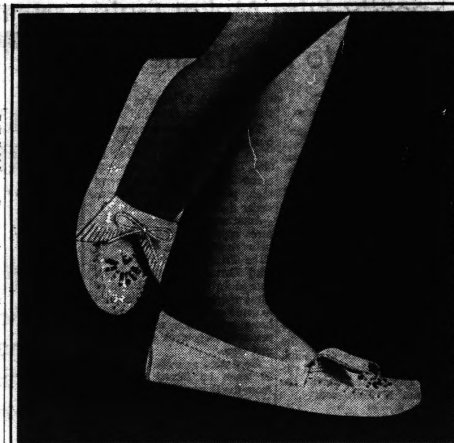
Williams, playing for the TRW team was batting against Michigan Transportation when he was struck on the head by a pitch.

He was conscious when taken to St. John Hospital but two hours later went into a coma.



TEMPORARY QUIET — For the moment all is quiet on this Saigon street, but violence may erupt any time as members of the Viet Cong stalk victims at random.

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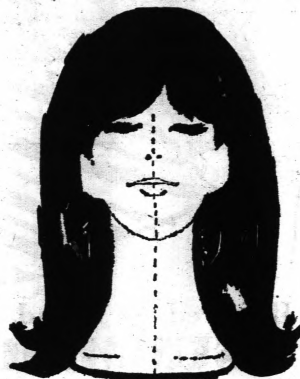
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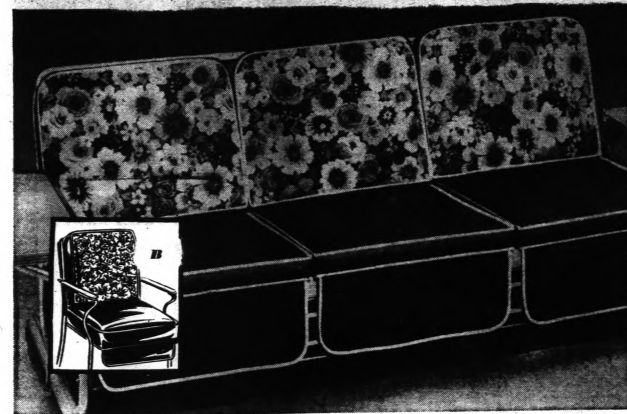
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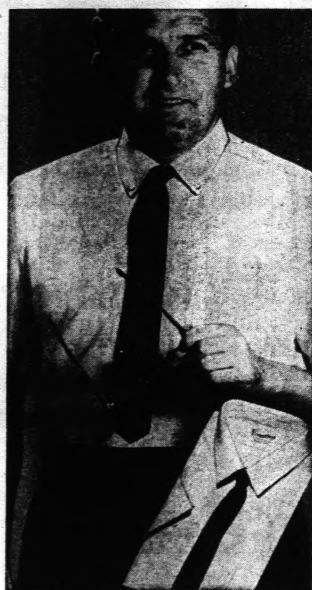
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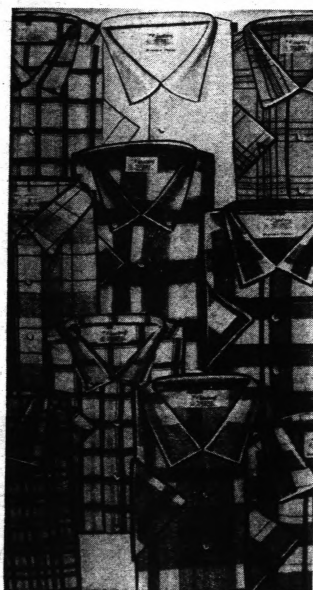
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Yank in Laos Is Optimistic About Halting Red March

By BOB PGOS

SAM THONG, Laos (AP) — Pop Buell is an American engaged in helping the Laotian people in their struggle against communism. He is also a realist who knows the task will never be simple or easy and will take a long, long time.

Edward "Pop" Buell, 54, once a resident of Hamilton, Ind., came to Laos as a field worker for the International Volunteer Service. He is now coordinator for the American aid program in northeastern Laos.

Buell is gray-haired and has face and arms burned dark brown by the sun. He is a master of the dialects of the Meo and other hill tribes with whom he works.

He is aware of both the potential and limitations of the people.

OPTIMISTIC

Yet he is rather optimistic about stopping the march of communism in Laos without a massive American commitment such as in Vietnam.

"This is the first year that I've really thought that we were winning," he says. "It's been the best year we've ever had. I've got hope now."

"I've learned a hell of a lot since I've been here and most of what I've learned has been from the Communists."

"Down on the PFJ — Plain of Jars — I saw them giving out some medicine and building some schools and going out to win over the people as well as fighting."

MUST DO BETTER

"Right then I figured the only way to beat them at this game was to do it better."

Buell led a march of some 70,000 Laotian refugees in 1961 when the Communist Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese launched an offensive that was successful in seizing the Plain of Jars in north-central Laos.

There was no such place as Sam Thong then but it now has a flourishing airfield, hospital of more than 120 beds complete with operating room, dental facilities, doctors and nurses com-

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NEW YORK (AP) — Tire manufacturers recommend that auto service dealers check the condition of valves each time a tire is repaired, and that motorists should insist on a new valve in the rim of every replacement tire.

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parable to an American Army field hospital.

The town of 5,000 is headquarters for Laos' 2nd Military Region and the home of Gen. Yang Phae, a Meo who has the reputation of being one of the toughest, bravest officers in the Laotian army.

GUIDES PEOPLE

Buell roams this territory on foot and in airplane, supervising the building of schools, wells, dispensaries and overseeing numerous other projects. He believes in guiding the people not doing their work for them.

"It helps a man's pride when he accomplishes something himself," Buell said. "You destroy his pride when you do for him what he should be doing for himself."

"I think we've accomplished a lot here and we started with nothing and did it right in the face of our enemy."

"Now we've got 16,000 kids in schools and we've got 16 dispensaries going. Here at the hospital we've gained 350 medics."

48 KILLED

The Pathet Lao have killed 48 of them and that's an indication of how successful the medics have been. Seems like you always lose the good ones, the brave ones who really got out and work close with the people."

The Pathet Lao last year killed a young American working with Buell.

"He was a good kid," Buell snapped. "I was grooming him to be my replacement whenever I leave this place. But they got him."

"Manpower is one of our worst problems. Our losses have been high and more than half of our fighting men are 16 years old or younger. But we can win if they give us the stuff."

ARMY UNWANTED

Would he like to see the government put a couple of regiments of the regular army in his area?

"When they do, that's when I go home. These people will do it by themselves."

Buell came to Laos because his wife had died and as a semi-retired farmer he had time on his hands.

"Now here it is 7½ years later," he chuckled, "and I haven't even seen Laos—never have been down south. But they can't fool me about these people or these hills up here. I've walked over every damned one of the hills and I've met the people."

WORK TO DO

"Some day I'll go home, people there probably consider me more Laos than American, but right now I've got work to do. Excuse me."

He lit a cigarette and went swinging off up the hill to his hospital.

He stopped for a moment and talked rapidly in Meo to a soldier who had a bandaged foot and looked to be about 15.

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PHU LOI, South Vietnam (U)—The Confederate Air Force is a very unlikely outfit, and so is its only honorary combat squadron on active duty in Vietnam.

It's not unusual to see pilots from Maj. George Fish's squadron scramble into their armed helicopters in the middle of the night wearing shower caps and shorts, then land under fire in Vietnamese territory to extract wounded troops or help ground forces pinned down by enemy fire.

One guy did it in a pink shirt and gray trousers.

The 12 U.S. Army pilots who make up Fish's "Rebel Platoon" boast that they can have a 24-hour standby helicopter in the air in three minutes when word is received that someone is in trouble.

MYTHICAL COMMANDER

The Confederate Air Force was charged as a nonprofit Texas corporation Sept. 6, 1961, dedicated to the preservation of World War II airplanes. It is a colorful, witty organization with headquarters and museum at Rebel Field in Mercedes, Tex. Col. Jethro E. Culpper is the mythical commander.

In 1965, pilots from a helicopter platoon in the 1st Infantry Division wrote to the Confederate Air Force out of curiosity.

Back came applications for honorary membership. The idea caught on and ever since all of the officers in the 3rd Armed Platoon have become honorary colonels in the Confederate Air Force.

To become honorary colonels Northerners sign an affidavit saying:

NATAL ERROR

"I hereby certify that although I was not born south of



'REBELS' IN SOUTH VIETNAM — Four honorary colonels of the "Rebel Platoon" of the Confederate Air Force stand in front of a UH1B helicopter at their base headquarters in Phu Loi, 20 miles north of Saigon. They are, from left, Capt. Ronald E. DiGennaro, Warwick, R.I.; Capt. William Cantrell, Nashville, Tenn.; Major George Fish, Enterprise, Ala., platoon commander; and Capt. Nick Krivoruchuk, Brooklyn, N.Y. The unit is a combat squadron with the U.S. Air Force.

the Mason-Dixon Line, I fully intended to be."

Capt. Nick Krivoruchuk, 30, who is really from Brooklyn, N.Y., will tell visitors he's from South Brooklyn. Another rebel, Capt. Ronald R. DiGennaro, 29, Warwick, R. I., claims to be from South Rhode Island.

They range in age from Philip McRoberts, 20, Snow Hill, Md., to Fish, who is 34. Fish's wife lives in Enterprise, Ala., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fish, reside in East Meadow, N.Y.

Flying high in front of the platoon's compound at this sprawling helicopter base, 20 miles north of Saigon, is a Confederate battle flag.

SIMILAR INSIGNIA

The pilots and crewmen and all eight helicopters in the platoon bear similar insignia.

Initiation includes taking an oath, chewing a hot paper at least 30 seconds and downing a beverage of one's choice—as long as it happens to be beer.

The rebels come in for high praise from their superiors.

"We've got the best damned gun team in Vietnam. There is not one any more gung ho," says Lt. Col. Algin S. Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., commander of the 1st Aviation Battalion.

Maj. Henry G. Williford Jr., Odessa, Tex., commander of A Company, says all officers in the Rebel Platoon "are volunteers with experience."

400 TO 500 HOURS

Generally, says Williford, pilots who volunteer for the rebels must have 400 hours to 500 hours combat time in another helicopter platoon which has the mission of airlifting troops and supplies.

Capt. William Cantrell, 31, Nashville, Tenn., the newest

Rebel, has had plenty of experience, having served a previous tour in Vietnam from May 1963 until March 1964.

Fish has received two Distinguished Flying Crosses and is up for two more for valorous actions, such as flying in under heavy enemy fire to help both American and Vietnamese ground troops or to evacuate wounded.

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Automobile Club of Michigan is distributing 20,000 copies of an eight-page folder which condenses its findings and suggestions resulting from an on-the-spot analysis of almost 20 per cent of Michigan's 2,290 traffic deaths in 1966.

"We are sending them also to safety officials in Washington, D.C.," said Auto Club General Manager Fred N. Rehm. "We hope they will help put the emphasis where the study shows it should be in traffic accident prevention — with the driver."

The folder can be obtained free by anyone at any Triple-A division office, or by writing Motor News, 150 Bagley, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

According to the folder, major or causes of Michigan traffic

deaths, in order of their importance, were:

- Drinking was involved in at least 44 per cent of the fatalities.
- The point system is not keeping the incorrigible driver off the road.
- Nearly 70 per cent of all fatalities occurred on two-lane roads.
- Young drivers (16 - 18 years old) were responsible for a disproportionately large number of fatalities.
- Eighty-nine per cent of fatalities involved a basic law violation.
- Vehicle defect as an accident cause was practically non-existent (though the inves-

tigators were not auto engineers).

- Incomplete accident forms indicate police manpower shortage and lack of in-service training.
- Motorcycles and motorcycles were involved in a disproportionately large number of fatalities.

The folder details suggestions Auto Club has made for cutting deaths in these types of accidents.



Mao Is 'Left Out in Cold' in Quarrel With N. Korea

By LEON DENNEN
Foreign News Analyst, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Mao Tse-tung's loss of prestige and allies in the Communist world might be painful enough, but his public quarrel with North Korea must be a particularly bitter pill to swallow.

North Korea owes its very existence to Red China. Until the outbreak of Peking's "cultural revolution," the two countries were considered as the closest allies in Asia and in Communist ranks.

New Pyongyang's strongman, Kim Il-sung, is flirting with the Russians while Mao, left out in the cold, heaps abuse on his recent "comrade in arms."

Kim has even made an agreement with Cuba's Fidel Castro to act as a neutral "revolutionary bloc" in the escalating conflict between Russia and Red China.

With the loss of Korea and the Communist parties of Japan, Indonesia and India, Mao Tse-tung finds himself completely isolated even in Asia.

PRO-CHINESE CLIQUE

He still retains the allegiance of a strong group in North Vietnam that has recently managed to clip the wings of Hanoi's strongly pro-Russian leader, Ho Chi Minh. But how much longer will even the pro-Chinese clique be able to fight Mao's war against "American imperialism" to the last Vietnamese?

The rift between Red China and North Korea was first made public at the beginning of this year. It seems that the indiscretion of Mao's Red Guards of accusing Kim Il-sung of antirevolutionary revisionism a la Moscow was more than the North Korean Reds would take.

They angrily denounced "false Red Guard propaganda" and called for the immediate end of the "defamatory campaign" waged in Peking against the North Korean regime. Kim even turned the tables on Mao and blamed him for the split in the world Communist movement.

Peking's mounting attack on North Korea has for some time been expressed in a variety of ways. When Pyongyang ignored Mao's warnings and established closer economic relations with Russia, Kim was accused by the Chinese of "selling out the revolution for material gains."

RECENT CELEBRATION

But the most spectacular example of Chinese disapproval of North Korean attitudes came at the recent celebration of the 19th anniversary of the North Korean People's Army.

As is usual on such occasions, the North Koreans received congratulatory messages from all Communist states, including North Vietnam and the Vietcong. But there was no message from Peking.

The lack of any such gesture on the part of Red China was a glaring insult to a Marxist-Leninist ally which Kim seems to have resented bitterly.

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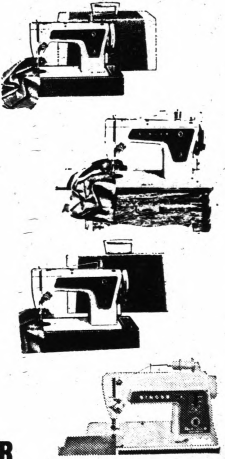
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Rising Price of Brides Is Issue in E. Nigeria

ENUGU, Nigeria (AP) — In Nigeria's defiant eastern region bachelors are urging the military regime to halt the rising price of brides.

"An edict should be promulgated," suggested bachelor I. N. Okeke, "to enable the youths to marry before picking up arms—a duty they owe themselves."

Okeke, in a letter to the Nigerian Outlook, added: "The decree should make provision for bride price-free marriages. The advantage will be that our youth will be provided the opportunity of procreating before going into battlefields."

Since the eastern region has threatened to secede from Nigeria, talk of fighting in the area has been common.

The Forestry Technical Workers Union has suggested the military fire all bachelor and spinster civil servants and hold the bride price at \$50. The bridegroom gives the money to his future in-laws before the wedding.

Inflation has overtaken a 1956 law that pegged the price at \$94.

"A friend of mine paid \$1,120," said an American-educated bachelor in the civil service, "and the girl didn't even pass her school certificate exam."

That meant she had not successfully completed high school. Education is one factor behind the rising bride price. More

girls are attending high school and university. In a region still about 80 per cent illiterate, educated men prize such girls as wives.

MOST POWERFUL

The 1956 law was passed when Nnamdi Azikiwe, later to become Nigeria's first president, was the eastern region's most powerful politician.

When an outraged prospective bridegroom cites the legal limit while bargaining with his sweetheart's parents, they may say, "That's Azikiwe's bride price. Pay it to him and marry his daughter."

Bride price is an old custom among the Ibos, who predominate in the eastern area of Nigeria. It compensates a girl's family for the time spent in preparing her for marriage and for the loss of her services. At divorce, the price is returned.

Not all men oppose the bride price. Felix O. Ogbonna wrote: "The cost is not to be taken seriously as anyone who wishes to marry can even go to the installment way."

A number of younger men are following the example of a bachelor economist who was educated at Cornell and Purdue universities in the United States.

"I'm waiting until someone pays me to get married," he said.

Professor Raps Sedentary Life

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Sitting around doing nothing or leading a sedentary working life is more dangerous than smoking or drinking "in normal amounts," according to Per-Olaf Astrad.

Astrad, physiology professor at Stockholm University's Central Gymnastic Institute, said this on a lecture of South African medical schools.

The professor practices what he preaches—he always takes his running shoes with him on journeys. He does them to "exercise large groups of muscles" and so ward off evils likely to befall the chair-bound businessman.

Inactivity is a relatively new and fundamental threat to the body's general health, he explained, adding the body was constructed for activity "and to chase or be chased."

"In modern society, where to make money and be a success you don't have to exercise your body, activity has become an old-fashioned construction. You need to exercise your body constantly to maintain it in good working order," Astrad said.

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TRADE-OFF — St. Louis Mayor A. J. Cervantes (right) and A. Donald Bourgeois, Model City Agency director, hope that "Trade-Off" will bring St. Louis a federally backed \$500-million model city program. Residents of the so-called blighted areas of St. Louis play the game, planning renewal projects with miniature buildings.

St. Louis 'Playing Games' for Model City Program

By DAVID BROWN
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Director A. Donald Bourgeois doesn't have a budget for his St. Louis Model City Agency, but he and his young staff are playing games they hope will qualify them for \$500 million in federal funds.

The name of one of their games is "Trade-Off" and by playing enough of it they hope to get a massive project off the ground for some 140,000 St. Louisans living in "blighted areas."

"Everybody's dying to play Trade-Off, they can hardly wait," said Bourgeois.

Here's how Trade-Off is played:

First, a six-man task force composed of a leader, two architects, a real estate economist, a social scientist and a community organizer takes an extensive "reconnaissance" tour of the target subcity using a small bus loaned to Bourgeois by an anonymous source.

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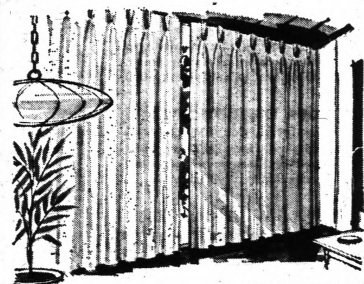
Next, they beat the bushes for residents of the area interested in playing Trade-Off in teams of six. Then, with the benefit of a big board and little blocks, the game begins.

Team members act as referees and the players, given a stipulated budget and a point or money value for each block representing a rehabilitated house, a new school, repaired street or medical facility, try to build their "Dream City" with the money on hand.

"With Trade-Off and even more sophisticated games, we hope to get the people really involved in the work of improving their neighborhoods and,

moreover, make sure our efforts represent their desires," Bourgeois explains.

When the game is over and players have competed and compromised to the point where their "Dream City" is feasible in down-to-earth terms, the experts on the task force begin making detailed plans to implement the upcoming rehabilitation.



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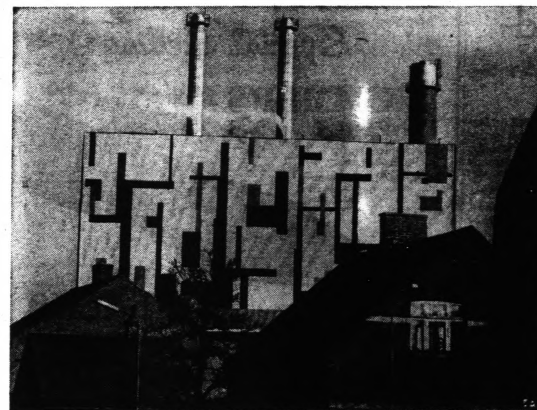
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How did its unusual exterior come about?

It was a problem of making the huge installation, with 210-foot smokestacks, less obtrusive, said architect Hans Westman.

"The building was no problem in itself. It was most economical to put all the machinery in a lump. The problem was to reduce this huge mass so it did not become a crushing monster towering above the residential areas around it," he said.

"It was impossible to make windows or such arrangements for technical reasons — one cannot let out the terrible noise and besides light from the outside is needed — so I decided to tackle the problem artistically."

The architect said he first thought he would decorate the building with huge yellow-red flames to symbolize its function. But he later decided to use Robertson steelplate as the most economical material. Then he had a limited range of blue, red, black and white colors to work with. Thus the geometrical pattern, which in a way symbolizes the pipelines and machinery inside.

Westman said, "I am aware opinions of our work vary. As

for myself, I am mostly afraid of what I may have let loose if others will use the method without proper handling of measures and colors. It could be horrid."

The giant utility houses Sweden's most modern and automated conventional heating power plant (Stockholm has a nuclear one) from which a staff of four supply heat for 70,000 apartments with around 200,000 residents.

Current Books

A GLIMPSE OF EDEN. By Evelyn Ames. Houghton, Mifflin. \$5.

This is a report of a month's journey (safari, as they say) in the East African highlands, by the author and her husband, an architect and his wife, and their guide.

It is a finely attuned descriptive account of new experiences received. It is expertly sensitive to all the elements of natural history—beasts, birds and plants—and to the scenic marvels of such places as Olduvai Gorge and Mount Kilimanjaro.

Few authors could have created such a moving report of an African journey, so well filled with both keen and subtle impressions of sensual imagery and the rapport linking strangely divergent human beings.

The fact the writer is a poet helps to explain the eloquence and understanding of this narrative.

Miles A. Smith

DELINQUENT CHACHA. By Ved Mehta. Harper. \$3.95.

The hero of this small, gently amusing story is an amiable, middle-aged rouge and sponging poor relation from a little town in India — later a part of Pakistan.

"Chacha" is the Hindustani word for "uncle," and the old boy decided to call himself "Delinquent" to signify that he didn't "quite fit into the pattern of things," being somewhat old-fashioned.

As an expert at Indian blarney and con-man exaggeration, Delinquent provides a universal example of the imaginative gall with which his comically glib type faces a luckless world. And in telling his adventures, the author makes some sly comments on the contradictory ways of the West and the Orient.

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CAIRO, UAR (UPI) — In sports shirts and jeans plus a Stetson or two they swarm over the pyramids. But these are not ordinary tourists.

They are U.S. experts with the job of harnessing the secrets of the cosmos to probe the mysteries of the world's most ancient and massive buildings.

Physicists, electronic designers, electrical engineers and computer experts from Brooklyn's Lawrence Physics Laboratory are getting ready to X-ray the two great pyramids at Giza near Cairo.

Thousands of dollars worth of America's most modern electronic gadgetry has been flown to the ancient Egyptian Necropolis for the task of measuring the bombardment of cosmic rays penetrating the great limestone bulk of the 5,000-year-old pyramids.

On their success depends whether Egyptologists get the answer to a puzzle, and thus give archaeologists a new key to unlock the secrets of the past.

BERKELEY OFFSHOOT

The Lawrence Laboratory is an offshoot of the University of California at Berkeley, and it was Dr. Luis W. Alvarez, physics professor at Berkeley who thought up the idea of applying nuclear-age know-how to an investigation of the pyramids.

He was struck by the fact that while Cheop's pyramid, the biggest of all, is honey-combed with passages and chambers visited by thousands of tourists every year, its close neighbor apparently is solid.

The second pyramid was built on only slightly smaller scale by Chephren, Cheop's son. It contains only one known passage, in the earth beneath it, ending in a blank wall.

Alvarez wondered why Chephren, after years watching his father's slaves toil on the Great Pyramid and its internal complex, was "content

to erect a solid and uninteresting pile of limestone blocks as his own pyramid."

ALVAREZ' THEORY

Alvarez believes the answer may well be that Chephren was merely trying to outwit grave robbers who pillaged the tombs of the wealthy of their treasures and that the pyramid actually contains passages and chambers perhaps still hiding priceless relics of Egypt's Golden Age.

Using natural cosmic rays, the U.S. team with the help of a group of Egyptian scientists from Ein Shams University, hopes to clear up the question.

Cosmic rays bombard the earth at close to the speed of light. They hit at the rate of about 10,000 a square yard and can penetrate all matter on their journey to beneath the earth's surface.

Using a "spark chamber" placed in ancient chambers and tunnels under the pyramids, the scientists hope to record the intensity of the bombardment. If there are cavities in the pyramid they should show up as areas of greater cosmic ray activity.

While most speculation surrounds Chephren's pyramid, the team plans to set up the equipment in Cheops' monument first, to gauge how the known hollows appear, before moving across to the real test.

It is possible they may find new, hitherto unknown chambers or passages in Cheops' well-explored pyramid, as well as Chephren's secret hiding places, if they exist.

But the experiment will take at least a year, and in the meantime tourists will be roped off from the main chamber of Cheops' pyramid and barred from Chephren's known passage where the X-ray equipment is being set up.

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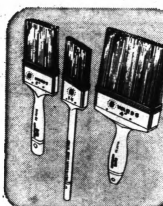
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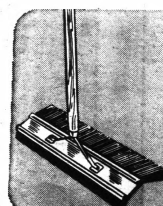
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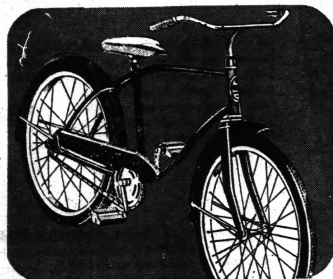


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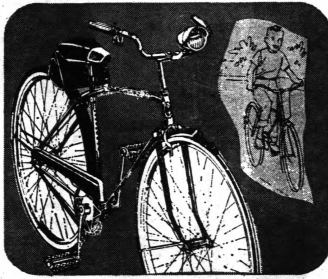


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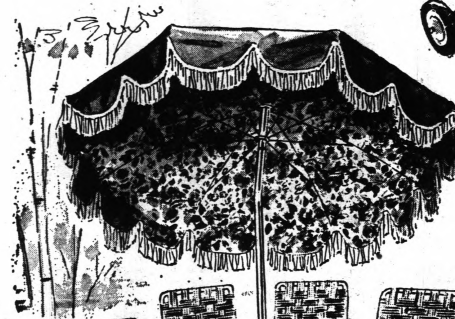
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State High Court's 11th-Hour Order Delays DST Switch

LANSING (AP) — The State Supreme Court, acting with dramatic timing, stepped in at nearly the last possible moment late yesterday to delay any immediate switch for Michigan.

The high court took jurisdiction over the issue away from the Board of State Canvassers and told the board not to

act on the matter until the court had decided the case or issued a further order.

It was the second time clock watchers were ready for a time decision to see it left hanging.

Earlier this month, the canvassers

met on the issue, then decided to delay a decision.

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The canvassers had planned to meet again today to consider certification of

petitions seeking to put the time issue on the November 1968 election ballot.

The Supreme Court granted attorneys for the Michigan Farm Bureau and other anti-Daylight Time groups leave to appeal the issue from the Court of Appeals.

The Farm Bureau, bowling alley and

theater interests first went to the Appeals Court to block the referendum.

"The Appeals Court stated their application was premature, without ruling on the merits of the case."

"The matter now being within the jurisdiction of the court," the Supreme Court order said, "the Board of Can-

vassers is directed to withhold official determination of the sufficiency of the referendum petitions until the decision of this court, or its further order."

Arguments in the case were set for June 9. Pro-and anti-Daylight Time factions were directed to submit time-written briefs before that date.

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Mideast Cooling-Off Effort Sought by Britain, France

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — France and Britain — Israel's allies in the 1956 Suez war — called today for international efforts to cool off the Middle East crisis as Egypt was reported moving on land, sea and in the air to block Israeli shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba.

At the same time, Mecca radio reported Saudi Arabia had been declared in a state of general mobilization for possible war with Israel.

The French government suggested joint action by the four big powers with "a particular responsibility in the safe-

guarding of peace" — France, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union. A Cabinet spokesman in Paris said details of such action had not been worked out.

In Britain, Prime Minister Harold Wilson told a labor union meeting his gov-

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ernment was seeking a solution through the United Nations and was ready to join any other countries in keeping the Gulf of Aqaba open. British warships in the

Mediterranean were put on a standby alert.

Israel has said an Egyptian blockade of the gulf, its only shipping route to the Red Sea and Indian Ocean, would mean a fight.

In Cairo, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant began his peace mission by conferring with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad. Thant was expected to see President Gamal Abdel Nasser tonight.

Israel's foreign minister, Abba Eban,

flew toward New York, where the U.N. Security Council was called into urgent session. Israeli sources said Eban would ask U.S. officials to clarify American intentions in the crisis and would remind them of previous U.S. assurances of support for Israel against Arab attack.

President Johnson said yesterday the Gulf of Aqaba should be open to ships of all nations and declared Egypt's threatened blockade illegal.

About the same time, the Soviet government warned that it would back Arab nations in the event of aggression in the Middle East.

Young Hoffa Loses; Victor Thanks Romney

DETROIT (AP) — "I'm numbed and elated," said Anthony C. Licata, crediting support from Gov. George Romney as a major factor in his surprise victory yesterday over James P. Hoffa for election to the Michigan House.

Hoffa, son of the imprisoned Teamsters president, received support in his Democratic campaign for the 19th District seat from Vice President Hubert Humphrey and New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in recent Detroit visits.

But as late as Saturday, Romney joined the 48-year-old Licata in a door-to-door handshaking tour.

Licata, who favors the governor's controversial fiscal reform package, gives the Republicans a one-vote, 55-54 edge in the House, which is to consider a tax measure passed by the Senate last week.

More than 11,000 electors turned out for the special election to fill the seat vacated by the death of Democratic House leader Joseph Kowalski, and Licata won it with little more than 150 votes to spare.

UNOFFICIAL TOTAL

The unofficial total was 5,864-5,706.

Licata, a Detroit advertising executive, said in addition to help from Romney, he thought he was backed by a better internal organization. He said close union ties were damaging to the younger Hoffa.

Earlier, the 26-year-old Hoffa said he made no attempt to capitalize on his father's name but that he would not disassociate himself from his father, either.

His father, James R. Hoffa, is in a federal prison on a jury tampering conviction.

Pontiac Sales Up 62 Pct. for Month

Pontiac Motor Division reported today that its new car sales for the month of May are up 62 per cent over a year ago.

Thomas L. King, division general sales manager, said Pontiac dealers sold 60,385 Pontiacs, Tempests and Firebirds during the May 1-20 period.

This compares to the 37,264 cars sold in the same period last year.

"Firebird sales total a record 9,454 so far this month," King said.

King said sales for the May 11-20 period were 18,404 units.



ANTHONY C. LICATA

Manager Hired by Lake Orion

The village of Lake Orion has hired John F. Reineck, Pontiac's assistant city manager since 1963, as its first village manager.

He will assume his new duties June 5. Reineck has been on sick leave from the city since April 25, using part of an accumulation of 73 leave days. City officials said this morning they had received no formal notification of his resignation.

Interviewed with six other applicants for the newly created Lake Orion post, village President Wallace Crane said, "We feel most fortunate to have obtained a man of Reineck's calibre."

During his nearly four years in the Pontiac position, Reineck filled an accumulation of jobs. Though serving twice as city manager, he declined the job on a permanent basis.

Paid \$12,500 by the city, he will receive a yearly salary of "between \$7,000 and \$8,000," according to Crane.

His first main duty will be the inauguration of a manager-type government, provided under a new village charter voted earlier this year by the people of Lake Orion.

Chance of Rain Seen

The weatherman says there's a chance of scattered showers tomorrow and again Friday. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low of 44 to 50.

Temperatures are expected to rise into the 70s over the weekend. The low for the period will be in the 50s.

Light showers last night measured near .05 inches.

The low prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 46. By 1 p.m. the mercury recorded 67.

Pratt Grand Jury Faces Legal Ax

A legal ax may have been applied yesterday to Oakland County's one-man grand jury, although further appeal may be possible.

The Michigan Court of Appeals indicated that the grand jury may have to be abolished because it apparently has "passed its constitutional limitation, at least the tenure of Grand Juror, Philip Pratt."

The appeals court issued an order killing a subpoena issued by Pratt against Madison Heights druggist

Emil Pavlovics, who charged the Pratt grand jury was illegal.

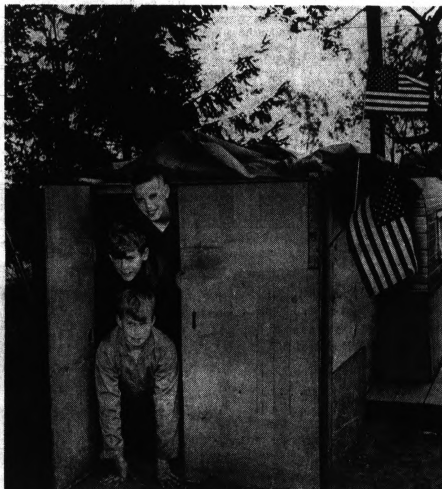
Judge Pratt said today that he is waiting to see a copy of the appeals court order. He declined comment on whether an appeal of the order would be made to the State Supreme Court.

Pratt is in his second grand jury term. The first grand jury ran from June 15, 1965, until June 15, 1966. The second grand jury, which has three months to run, began Aug. 19, 1966.

Tied into yesterday's decision is apparently a recent ruling by the high court that a one-man grand jury can only exist for two consecutive six-month periods.

The ruling implies that the same grand juror can not head up consecutive grand juries, and more specifically, investigate the same areas as the original grand jury.

Appeals Court Judge Timothy C. Quinn said "the implication" of the court's order is that the Pratt grand jury has outlived the one-year limitation.



Pontiac Press Photo

CRARY ASTRONAUTS—Disembarking from their homemade space capsule yesterday after spending 88 hours aboard are Crary Junior High School seventh graders (from top) Steven Wedge, Mark Shaul and Randy Parker. The craft is located in Randy's back yard at 895 Chalmers, Waterford Township.

Boys Claim World Record, Spent 88 Hours in Capsule

By HUDSON WILLSE

Three Crary Junior High School seventh graders are claiming a world record after spending 88 hours inside their homemade space capsule.

Although they were obviously tired and their legs a bit wobbly when they left the tiny craft at noon yesterday, the youthful astronauts were in fine spirits.

On hand to greet them besides their parents were Crary science instructor Martin Vorigitch and 38 classmates.

Withstanding the ordeal were Randy Parker, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Parker, 895 Chalmers; Steven Wedge, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wedge, 267 Sinclair; and Mark Shaul, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaul, 406 Hillcliff.

They entered the capsule at 8 p.m. Friday intent on breaking the 72-hour record they had read about in a magazine.

CAMPER COVER

Randy built the capsule from an old truck camper cover and set it up on a low wooden platform in his backyard. The structure is six feet long, six feet wide and four feet high.

Belgian Fire Toll Set

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Police today set the toll of a big department store fire at 38 dead, 64 injured and 222 missing, but store officials said they listed 320 missing.

Tied in with the ways and means purchase recommendation motion was a provision suggested by member James Clarkson calling for an open space federal land grant application.

Any matching federal funds granted would reduce the county's outlay for the land.

Ways and means members Harry Horton and Willis Brewer, both real estate men, objected to the committee recommendation because the largest

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Romney Hits Viet Intervention

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — United States military intervention in Vietnam has driven North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh to the arms of Chinese and Russian Communists, Michigan's Gov. George Romney told a news conference last night.

Romney said that without the U.S. action in South Vietnam, the North Vietnamese president now would be governing a unified nation "more as a nationalist than as a Communist."

Romney, considered a leading con-

tender for the Republican presidential nomination in 1968, suggested that Ho would have been a " Tito-type Communist," independent of international Communist influence.

Romney made his comments before a Peoria County Republican fund raising dinner.

Romney said he generally supports current policy in Vietnam, but added: "We must encourage a settlement."

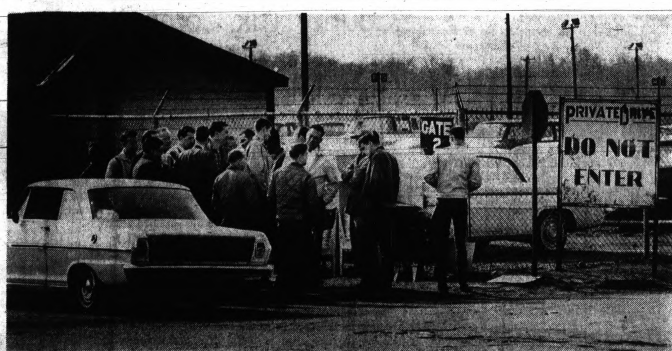
The 59-year-old governor told newsmen: "The biggest mistake we have made in the Vietnam war is getting involved."

"President Eisenhower never made military commitments, but our late President Kennedy did."

"I think it's impossible to say with absolute certainty whether Ho Chi Minh would have been a Tito-type Communist, completely independent, of whether he would have been subservient to China and Russia," Romney said.

"But the evidence is in the direction that he would have been independent of China and Russia. The history of Vietnam is one of wanting to be free of China."

"There's ample indication that we wouldn't have had a country (Vietnam) there that would be playing the game of international Communist conspiracy."



Pontiac Press Photo

WILDCAT STRIKE — Workers at the main GMC Truck & Coach plant stayed off the job early today in a wildcat strike protest of alleged working condition deficiencies and caused a massive traffic jam on East South Boulevard as other plant

employees were arriving. Production was at a near standstill on the first shift but workers were expected to return on the second shift. (See story, Page A-2.)

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Cuba Asylum to U. S. Major, Son

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — The Cuban government announced today it has granted asylum to U.S. Army Maj. Richard Harwood Pearce, a Vietnam war hero cleared for top secret material, and his 4½-year-old son.

The Communist party paper Granma published a note over Pearce's signature that said he left the United States "for reasons of conscience."

Pearce, 36, a senior aide to Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Dunn, 4th Army commander at Ft. Sam

Houston, San Antonio, Tex., became the object of an air search after he took off from Key West, Fla., Sunday.

The Cuban government said Pearce and his son, Richard Jr., in a light Cessna plane Pearce bought a week ago, landed at Liberty Airport on the outskirts of Havana at 1:43 p.m. Sunday.

'REASONS OF CONSCIENCE'

The note published by Granma was dated Tuesday and quoted Pearce as saying, "I

have decided to part from my country in the company of my 4½-year-old son, for reasons of conscience, and request of Cuban authorities to grant us asylum or authorization to proceed to another country of my choice."

Pearce's request was granted, the announcement said. It did not give his present whereabouts.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the U.S. government was informed

Tuesday that Pearce had been granted asylum. He said the information came from the Cuban government through the Swiss ambassador in Washington.

The United States does not have diplomatic relations with Cuba and the Swiss Embassy in Havana handles American affairs there.

Pearce, who won decorations for valor in Vietnam, had been on a 13-day leave from his Army post since May 12.



RICHARD PEARCE

Birmingham Area News

School Board Approves Modified Redistricting

BIRMINGHAM — A modified redistricting plan for elementary schools was approved by the school board last night.

The shuffling of students is meant to relieve crowding at some schools. Some parents voiced protests, but after a series of meetings, most seemed mollified and no further dissent was voiced last night.

The board said it had taken into consideration all ideas expressed in the meetings.

A revised plan went in part as follows: About 57 students from Beverly School (instead of 133) will be shifted to Pierce and Greenfield; about 115 from Evergreen will go to Beverly; no changes will be made at present for Harlan school.

Yank Planes Resume Blitz on N. Viet as 'Truce' Ends

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes today ended the 24-hour truce for Buddha's birthday with raids deep into the heartland of North Vietnam.

The bombing resumed shortly after the truce ended at midnight Tuesday and by dawn, U.S. jets were over North Vietnam in strength. Among the targets was the often-hit rail yard at Thai Nguyen, 37 miles north of the Red capital of Hanoi.

The rail yard serves a vital power plant and North Vietnam's steel mill and is at the northern point of Red defenses anchored on Hanoi and Haiphong.

Other targets were hit in the Red River delta, a spokesman said, and the supply line stretching south toward the border with South Vietnam was also raked by Air Force and Navy jets.

U.S. headquarters said an

School District Revision Urged

By a split vote of 8-6, a Pontiac schools committee on human relations was sent to the board of education a recommendation to realign allegedly segregated school attendance areas in southwest Pontiac.

The proposal was endorsed Monday night by the Pontiac School District Citizens Committee on Human Relations, which asked for a response from the school board at its "earliest convenience."

To Show Why Car Standard Delay Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's major auto makers said today they planned to submit "written proof" of their inability to meet a controversial safety standard on time.

Spokesmen for General Motors, Chrysler Corp., Ford Motor Co. and American Motors Corp. said their research and development on the standard in question would take 52 weeks.

Specifically, the committee asked that Western High School boundaries be amended to include Bethune and Bagley elementary schools, and that Jefferson Junior High School include Irving and Whitfield elementary schools.

Bethune and Bagley students are almost exclusively Negroes. Irving and Whitfield school districts are virtually all-white.

Switching of the districts, according to Supt. of Schools Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, would constitute "a major shuffle."

Whitmer said the committee recommendation had not yet been formally submitted to the board for discussion.

School officials said boundary lines for the two junior high schools had not been changed substantially since Jefferson was established in the mid-1940s.

Public hearings by the National Traffic Safety Agency shifted here today after two days in Detroit. The hearings center on Standard No. 201, an item which specifies what the automakers must do to protect passengers from injury by various knobs and other items in the interior of cars.

The standard, and 19 others, are scheduled to go into effect next Jan. 1. The industry has said it can not meet the deadline and at least two manufacturers have said they would have to abandon domestic production Jan. 1 unless the standard is revised.

The major auto firms have also gone to court asking that the government be stopped from putting the standard into practice.



ISRAELI SHIPPING THREATENED — Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser has threatened to bar Israeli shipping from the Gulf of Aqaba, and Israel promised to fight it the waterway between its port at Eilat and the Red Sea is blocked. The map shows the relationship between the Gulf and the Gaza Strip, where troops are massed on both sides of the Israel-Egypt border.

Main Plant at GM Truck Is Hit by Wildcat Strike

A wildcat strike early today at the General Motors Truck & Coach Division main plant over what union officials said was dissatisfaction with working conditions halted all bus assembly and most truck production operations.

Both management and union leaders said production was expected to resume on the second shift today.

The strike started about 5:30 a.m. when workers scheduled to start on the 6 a.m. shift milled around the plant at 600 E. South Blvd.

A massive traffic jam was caused as the milling crowd grew during the walkout. About 1,200 of the shift's some 5,000 workers entered the plant when the crowd dispersed.

conditions were issues that prompted the wildcat strike. About 100 GMC workers milled around the local headquarters near the plant later in the morning.

Several complained about the recent increase in formal memorandums given out for alleged shop rule infractions. These Avoid Verbal Orders (AVO) forms become a part of the employee's record.

Many of the AVOs are issued without sufficient justification, a group of workers at the local headquarters complained.

Operations at the four other GMC plants, Plant 1, Plant 3, Plant 4 and Plant 5 were not affected by the walkout at Plant 2.

A management spokesman said this morning that he was unaware of the wildcat strike cause.

Police said there were no disturbances during the walkout. The resulting traffic jam created the biggest problem.

Employees said no picket signs were displayed during the wildcat strike.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

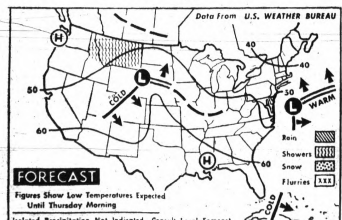
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and warmer today. High 65 to 70. Partly cloudy tonight, low 44 to 50. Thursday: Partly cloudy and a little warmer with a chance of scattered showers. East to southeast winds 8 to 15 mph this afternoon and diminishing a little tonight. Outlook for Friday: chance of showers.

Today in Pontiac		Tuesday in Pontiac (as recorded tonight)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	45	Highest temperature	58
Lowest temperature	45	Lowest temperature	58
Direction: At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 12 m.p.h.		Weather: Day, sunny; night, 58	
At 10 a.m.: Wind Velocity 12 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	50
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:36 p.m.		Mean temperature	50
Sun rises Thursday at 5:04 a.m.		Mean temperature	50
Moon sets Thursday at 6:08 a.m.		Mean temperature	50
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.		Mean temperature	50

Downtown Temperatures	
8 a.m.	48
9 a.m.	50
10 a.m.	52
11 a.m.	54
12 p.m.	56
1 p.m.	58
2 p.m.	60
3 p.m.	62
4 p.m.	64
5 p.m.	66
6 p.m.	68
7 p.m.	70

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	57
Lowest temperature	32
Mean temperature	45
Weather	Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years	
High	75
Low	21



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers mixed with snow are forecast tonight in the northern Rockies. The middle Plains states will be warmer and the Northwest cooler.

Bus Company Loses \$18,318

Another chapter in the declining fortunes of the Pontiac Transit Corp. (PTC) was presented to city commissioners last night, with bus company losses for the last six months of 1966 computed at \$18,318.

Under the existing subsidy arrangement, \$17,500 of the deficit will be underwritten with city funds.

Following presentation of the report, District 4 Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson — an outspoken foe of bus subsidies — volunteered to initiate efforts to interest other transportation firms in providing Pontiac with service.

"The buses now in use are old, obsolete and only half filled," Hudson declared.

"It's time we started looking for the newer, smaller and more economical types of bus transportation."

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. then said commissioners would accept Hudson's "challenge," and told Hudson to present to the commission an estimated budget of transportation and telephone costs needed to negotiate with other companies.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren told commissioners he expected "within the next two months" to present the PTC officials regarding terms for extension of their contract with the city.

County Tax Committee Revises Allocation Rate

Meeting as a committee of the whole yesterday, the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board revised a tentative allocation agreement of May 12 and added .05 of a mill to the county allocation at the expense of local school districts.

The board will hold its final meeting Friday when final allocation rates for the county, local school districts, townships and the intermediate school district will be set.

In yesterday's action, the committee of the whole raised the county allocation to 5.40 mills from the 5.35 figure set early this month. The .05 of a mill boost would give the county an added \$153,000 in tax revenue.

The added county allocation would take .05 of a mill from local school district allocations which range from 8.20 mills to 9.60 mills.

A boost of .02 of a mill, from .18 to .20 for Oakland Schools, the intermediate school district, also was specified yesterday.

TOWNSHIP MILLAGE

Townships average about 1 mill in allocation with a range of no allocation to Lyon a .02 of a mill to 1.40 mills in three townships, Bloomfield, West Bloomfield and Avon.

If yesterday's allocation spread stands when the board meets Friday, it will mark the third consecutive year that the 15-mill limitation has been exceeded.

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Jaycee Gals
Convention
on Weekend

The Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary State Convention took place over the weekend in Traverse City.

Those attending from the Waterford Jaycee Auxiliary were Mesdames: Bruce Sias, Charles Wood, Jeffery Cornish, Mack Solt, Michael Patterson, Larry Ettinger, Michael Halfpenny and Mrs. David Zuehlke.

Guest wives attending were Mrs. Ronald Rogers, Mrs. Jack Hall, Mrs. Kenneth Zimmerman, Mrs. Robert Boomer, Mrs. Cecel Stricklin, Mrs. Richard Womack and Mrs. James McIntosh.

Newly installed district vice president of the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary is Mrs. Michael Patterson of Waterford.

Awards of project competition were accepted by the Waterford president, Mrs. Jeffery Cornish.



American Business Women's Association Land-Oak chapter held its annual Boss's Night at Bedell's Tuesday. Mrs. Russell Winger, chapter president and Woman of the Year, is shown (left) presenting the Boss of the Year trophy to Robert Norberg. He is vice president of Pontiac State Bank.

Mrs. Juanita Tarlton, chairman of the event, and Judge William Beasley, guest speaker, look on. Judge Beasley's topic was "First 90 Days on the Bench." Scholarships were presented by Mrs. Lela Upcott to Sheryl Gamache and Elizabeth Blum.

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SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — The Smiths practically took over the obstetric ward of Harbor General Hospital here one day recently.

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Hudson Exec Dies at 78 After Illness

DETROIT (AP)—Oscar Webber, chairman of the board of the J. L. Hudson Co., died in Harper Hospital yesterday after a short illness. He was 78.

A nephew of Hudson's founder, Joseph L. Hudson, Webber went to work at Hudson's when he was 21. He became president of the store in 1948 and was elected chairman of the board in 1961.

He was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Michigan.

Long active in Detroit, Webber was a member of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce, Detroit Symphony Society, Central Business District Association, Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Society of Arts and Crafts among others.

He was also a director of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and a trustee of Harper Hospital.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.



Pontiac Press Photo

RECEIVES STATE AWARD—Mrs. Donald Adams, wife of the probate judge, was the recipient of a Michigan Week Minuteman Award last night at the Waterford Township School District's community leaders dinner at Mason Junior High School. Making the presentation is Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe. The award is given to persons who have made outstanding contributions toward promoting Michigan. President of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society, Mrs. Adams lives at 2711 W. Walton, Waterford Township.

Exam Date Set for Suspect

A Pontiac man, charged with breaking and entering the Irish Tavern, 4703 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, yesterday will appear before Township Justice Kenneth Hempstead at 8 p.m. June 6 for preliminary examination.

Ernest C. Keaton, 41, of 335 Metrose stood mute at his arraignment before Hempstead yesterday. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Waterford Township and Keego Harbor police teamed up to capture the suspect about a block from the Irish Tavern. Police had been alerted by a citizen who witnessed the alleged break-in.

Loot consisted of \$13 worth of whiskey and \$16 in change. Police are seeking a second suspect.

Rights Official Will Speak to Parish Group

The Pontiac director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (CRC) is scheduled tomorrow night to speak to the local segment of "Project Commitment," a human relations program of the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit.

Wilma Ray CRC director of Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties since early this year, will address a parish group at St. Vincent dePaul Church, 150 E. Wide Track, at 8 p.m.

Project Commitment was formulated by archdiocesan officials "to communicate the teachings of the church and the needs of society for racial justice."

Among the expressed aims of the project is creation in each parish of "a core of committed Catholics" who will be informed and active in human relations.

17 Shotguns, Rifles Stolen

Burglars made off with 17 shotguns and rifles early today in a break-in at Dawson Hardware, 3550 Sashabaw, Waterford Township.

Township police said the intruders gained entry to the store by prying open a rear door.

The haul consisted of 11 shotguns and six rifles, according to police.

Trade Association Elects President

A West Bloomfield Township man, Stanley Garwood of 7020 Pontiac Trail, has been elected president of the Oakland Indoor Comfort Bureau.

Ron Zilka of 2685 Lapeer, Pontiac Township, was elected vice president.

The bureau is a local trade association composed of heating and cooling contractors, dealers, and servicemen desiring to improve the design, installation and servicing of heating and cooling systems through education and the establishment of higher standards.

July Hearing Set on Land-Fill

Action Is Taken by Waterford Planners

The fate of the proposed Maceady Lake Road sanitary land-fill operation finally may be decided in early July.

The Waterford Township Planning Commission last night voted to hold a public hearing on the matter at 7:30 p.m. July 6 following a request by the Waterford Processing and Reclaiming Co.

Donald Freeman and David Ward, who want to operate the land-fill on a 50-acre site near Ward's Gravel Pit, are partners of the firm.

The hearing on the request for a permit to operate the land-fill will be held at Waterford Township High School.

The township board had held a hearing on the request Jan. 30, but failed to make a decision.

ZONING ORDINANCE
It was later divulged — based on attorneys' opinions regarding interpretation of the township zoning ordinance — that permit requests for land-fills should be handled by the planning commission.

Also last night, the commission indicated its willingness to meet with the township board to discuss possible revision of the zoning ordinance.

An international group of experts is considering how to improve storm forecasting in East Pakistan, where cyclones in the Bay of Bengal in the last six years have killed thousands and caused much property damage.

Man Is Held in Shooting

Is Robbed by Barroom 'Pals'

A Seattle, Wash., man was robbed at knifepoint in his car near South Sanford and Elm, it was reported to Pontiac police yesterday.

William D. Smith, 57, told officers two men he had met in a bar on South Sanford suggested they go to another bar together, then forced him to drive onto Elm.

He said one of the men held a knife to his neck.

The bandits took Smith's watch, ring and wallet, total value of \$81, then fled on foot down Elm, police were told.

Burglars Get \$800 From Filing Cabinet

Some \$800 in cash and checks was stolen from a Pontiac law firm, it was reported yesterday.

City police were told the money was stored in an envelope in the drawer of a filing cabinet in the office of Kohn and Kollin in the Pontiac State Bank Building.

Investigators said entry was made by slipping a door lock.

Oxford Twp. Clerk Quits

The resignation "for personal reasons" of Henry Ladouceur, Oxford Township clerk elected last fall, has been accepted by the township board.

At a special meeting yesterday, the board appointed Wayne Converse, 21 Pontiac, Oxford, to complete Ladouceur's term. The change becomes effective June 1, according to Supervisor Lee Valentine.

Converse, a former Oxford village councilman and Goodrich village official, is a realtor.

Man Is Held in Shooting

A 21-year-old Detroit man, arrested in connection with the shooting early yesterday of a Southfield motel clerk, is in custody at the Oakland County Jail on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Dewey Phillips was arrested at his home yesterday when an abandoned car allegedly used by two bandits fleeing the shooting scene at the Holiday Inn Motel, 26555 Telegraph, was traced to his father's home.

He failed to furnish \$50,000 bond.

Night clerk Torres Sebring, 52, was shot in the arm when he attempted to shoot it out with the holdup men about 2:30 a.m.

He is listed in fair condition at Providence Hospital, Southfield.

Authorities said the bullet entered his lung.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated some 80 reported incidents the past 24 hours.

Here is a breakdown of causes for police action:

- Arrests—3
- Vandalisms—12
- Burglaries—9
- Larcenies—14
- Assaults—11
- Disorderly Persons—2
- Armed Robberies—1
- Obscene Phone Calls—1
- Suicides—1
- Forgeries—1
- Property Damage
- Accidents—19
- Injury Accidents—5

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Homer Finkle

Requiem Mass for Homer Finkle, 75, of 284 S. East Blvd. will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Finkle, a member of St. Michael's Church, died yesterday. He was a retired employee of Maple Leaf Dairy.

Mrs. Otto Geliske

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Otto (Grace) Geliske, 83, of 7978 Perry Lake died yesterday. Her body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Geliske was a member of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church and a life member of the Royal Neighbors of America.

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Roy Pearce of Pontiac, Mrs. Garnett Holder of Lainsburg and Mrs. Donald Benar of Durand; two sons, Kenneth M. Perry of Detroit and Fred A. Geliske Sr. of Clarkston; three sisters; 11 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Alex Lindsay

Service for Mrs. Alex (Mary N.) Lindsay, 88, of 6452 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Northwest Church of Christ, Detroit, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit. Arrangements are by Fred Wood Funeral Home, Inc., Detroit.

Mrs. Lindsay, a member of the Northwest Church of Christ, died Monday.

Surviving are her husband; two brothers, and three sisters.

Mrs. Frank McMillen

Service for Mrs. Frank (Nila) McMillen, 98, of 65 W. Beverly will be 11 a.m. Friday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. McMillen, a registered nurse at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, died yesterday.

Surviving besides her husband is a sister.

John E. Frizzle

LAKE ORION—Service for former resident John E. Frizzle, 45, of East Lansing will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home. Burial will be in Eastlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Frizzle drowned Sunday in a boating accident on Lake Michigan near Holland. He was an employee of a druggist in East Lansing, and a member of First Baptist Church, Lake Orion.

Surviving are his father, Frank of Lake Orion; three sisters, including Mrs. Cleve Raymond of Lake Orion, and Mrs. Joseph Cihuffo of Utica and one brother.

Mrs. Kenneth Gotchling

AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Kenneth (Norma) Gotchling, 35, of 542 E. Avon will be 2 p.m. Friday at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Burial will be in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East, Mount Clemens.

Mrs. Gotchling died yesterday. She was a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Rochester, was a laboratory technician at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac and was a Girl Scout leader.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Karen L., at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nolan of Rochester; a sister, Mrs. Robert Leipprandt of Lake Orion; and a brother, Carl Nolan of Utica.

Mrs. Frank A. Walker

SOUTHFIELD—Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Frank A. (T. Maria) Walker, 77, of 6106 W. 12 Mile, Southfield, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. David's Episcopal Church, with cremation at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Arrangements by Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mrs. Walker died yesterday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ralph C. Walker of Lewisburg, Pa.; a son, Theodore F. of Birmingham; two grandchildren, a great-grandchild, two sisters and a brother.

Memorial tributes may be sent to St. Anne's Mead.

Mrs. C. W. Seelbinder

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP

Service for Mrs. Clarence (Mary) Seelbinder, 69, of 3088 Brisbane will be 10 a.m. Friday at St. William's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Rosary will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

Mrs. Seelbinder died yesterday. She was a member of the Rosary Altar Society.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Parks of Plymouth and Mrs. Audrey T. Burkwith of Livonia; a brother; a sister; and nine grandchildren.

Lloyd D. Weaver

NOVI—Service for Lloyd D. Weaver, 54, of 42479 13 Mile will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

Mr. Weaver died yesterday. He was a construction worker. Surviving are his wife, Nema; four sons, Darrell and Raleigh, both of Walled Lake, Jerry of Novi and Daily of Los Angeles; three daughters, Mrs. Douglas Camp and Janet, both of Walled Lake and Mrs. Steve Rebb of Los Angeles; three sisters; three brothers; and 13 grandchildren.

Frank A. Will

ORION TOWNSHIP—Service for Frank Will, 75, of 4535 Baldwin will be 11:30 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac. Graveside service will be 2 p.m. at the Lutheran-Capac Cemetery.

Mr. Will died Monday.

Charles V. Williams

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—Service for Charles V. Williams, 43, of 2707 James will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Williams died yesterday.

He was an employee of Fisher Body Plant.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; a son, Charles V. Jr. and a daughter, Pamela J., both at home; two sons, including Gilbert W. of Pontiac; and one sister.

Queen Salote, who ruled the Tonga Islands in the South Pacific from 1918 until her death in December 1966, was considered the "world's tallest queen." She was six feet, three inches tall and weighed 300 pounds.

Attack Reports Discounted

Widespread reports that a youth was sexually molested in a lavatory at The Pontiac Mall were discounted today.

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'Pennies for Viet'

Students Asked to Contribute

Michigan elementary and secondary school students in both public and parochial schools are being urged to contribute a penny's meal, three cents a day for a week, to "Pennies for Vietnam."

Money from the campaign, sponsored by the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce, will go toward the construction of a medical facility in Vietnam for the Vietnamese children.

Pontiac Jaycees are conducting a drive in local schools next week. Local Jaycees chapters throughout the state, including the Auburn Heights chapter, are asking for the contribution during Michigan Week, this week.

Those chapters collecting money during Michigan week will meet for a rally in Hillsdale, Saturday where all collected contributions will be forwarded.

The clinic will be under the coordination of Dr. James Turpin, an internationally known doctor of medicine in Vietnam.

\$185,000 GOAL
A potential 2,370,000 Michigan school children are serving as contributors in the effort to raise \$185,000.

Gov. George Romney, the State Board of Education, and most leading school administrations and teachers organizations have indicated support of the project, according to a Jaycee spokesman.

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TRADE-OFF — St. Louis Mayor A. J. Cervantes (right) and A. Donald Bourgeois, Model City Agency director, hope that "Trade-Off" will bring St. Louis a federally backed \$500-million model city program. Residents of the so-called blighted areas of St. Louis play the game, planning renewal projects with miniature buildings.

St. Louis 'Playing Games' for Model City Program

By DAVID BROWN
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Director A. Donald Bourgeois doesn't have a budget for his St. Louis Model City Agency, but he and his young staff are playing games they hope will qualify them for \$500 million in federal funds.

The name of one of their games is "Trade-Off" and by playing enough of it they hope to get a massive project off the ground for some 140,000 St. Louisans living in "blighted areas."

"Everybody's dying to play Trade-Off; they can hardly wait," said Bourgeois.

Here's how Trade-Off is played:

First, a six-man task force composed of a leader, two architects, a real estate economist, a social scientist and a "community organizer" takes an extensive "reconnaissance" tour of the target subcity using a small bus loaned to Bourgeois by an anonymous source.

Second, team members brush up on the background of the neighborhood through interviews with church groups, school leaders, clubs and members of social welfare teams already working in the area.

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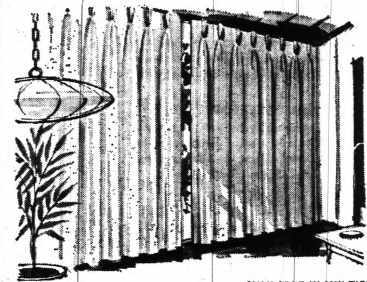
Next, they beat the bushes for residents of the area interested in playing Trade-Off in teams or singly. Then, with the benefit of a big board and little blocks, the game begins.

Team members act as referees and the players, given a stipulated budget and a point or money value for each block representing a rehabilitated house, a new school, repaired street or medical facility, try to build their "Dream City" with the money on hand.

"With Trade-Off and even more sophisticated games, we hope to get the people really involved in the work of improving their neighborhoods and,

moreover, make sure our efforts represent their desires," Bourgeois explains.

When the game is over and players have competed and compromised to the point where their "Dream City" is feasible in down-to-earth terms, the experts on the task force begin making detailed plans to implement the upcoming rehabilitation.



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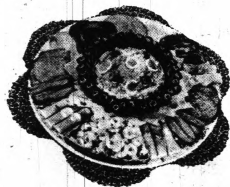
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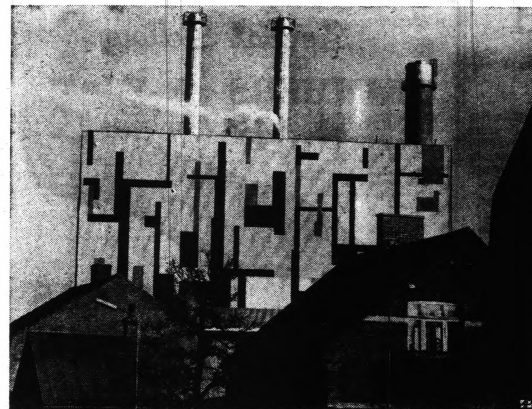
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Power Plant Is 'Work of Art'

MALMO, Sweden (AP) — A stranger approaching this city, third largest in Sweden, from the south will find the outskirts dominated by what looks like a huge modernistic work of art. The "work of art" is Sweden's most modern conventional heating power plant. It cost \$11 million to build and puts heat in the homes of 200,000 Malmoties.

How did its unusual exterior come about?

It was a problem of making the huge installation, with 210-foot smokestacks, less obtrusive, said architect Hans Westman.

"The building was no problem in itself. It was most economical to put all the machinery in a lump. The problem was to reduce this huge mass so it did not become a crushing monster towering above the residential areas around it," he said.

"It was impossible to make windows or such arrangements for technical reasons — one cannot let out the terrible noise and besides light from the outside is needed — so I decided to tackle the problem artistically."

The architect said he first thought he would decorate the building with huge yellow-red flames to symbolize its function. But he later decided to use Robertson steelplate as the most economical material. Then he had a limited range of blue, red, black and white colors to work with. Thus the geometrical pattern, which in a way symbolizes the pipelines and machinery inside.

Westman said, "I am aware opinions of our work vary. As

for myself, I am mostly afraid of what I may have let loose if others will use the method without proper handling of measures and colors. It could be horrid."

The giant utility houses Sweden's most modern and automated conventional heating power plant (Stockholm has a nuclear one) from which a staff of four supply heat for 70,000 apartments with around 200,000 residents.

Current Books

A GLIMPSE OF EDEN. By Evelyn Ames. Houghton, Mifflin. \$5.

This is a report of a month's journey (safari, as they say) in the East African highlands, by the author and her husband, an architect and his wife, and their guide.

It is a finely attuned descriptive account of new experiences received. It is expertly sensitive to all the elements of natural history — beasts, birds and plants — and to the scenic marvels of such places as Olduvai Gorge and Mount Kilimanjaro.

Few authors could have created such a moving report of an African journey, so well filled with both keen and subtle impressions of sensual imagery and the rapport linking strange, divergent human beings. The fact the writer is a poet helps to explain the eloquence and understanding of this narrative.

Miles A. Smith

DELINQUENT CHACHA. By Ved Mehta. Harper. \$3.95.

The hero of this small, gently amusing story is an amiable, middle-aged rogue and sponging poor relation from a little town in India — later a part of Pakistan.

"Chacha" is the Hindustani word for "uncle," and the old boy decided to call himself "Delinquent," to signify that he didn't "quite fit into the pattern of things," being somewhat old-fashioned.

As an expert at Indian blarney and con-man exaggeration, Delinquent provides a universal example of the imaginative gall with which his comically glib type faces a luckless world. And in telling his adventures, the author makes some sly comments on the contradictory nature of the West and the Orient.

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