

Quake Leaves 34 Dead in Turk Provinces



AID STATION IN A PADDY—A medic wraps the arm of a wounded American soldier as a buddy cradles the wounded man's head. The scene took place behind a dike in a rice paddy during

a military operation in South Viet Nam earlier this week. Minutes later, Viet Cong machine guns and rifles pinned the men behind the dike.

280,000 Face Draft by Spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is counting on substantially higher draft calls to bring perhaps 280,000 new men into military service by next spring.

This manpower intake generally reflects the continuing military buildup prompted by Viet Nam requirements and the continuing turnover of troops completing tours of duty.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has told a Senate Defense Appropriations subcommittee he expects the Selective Service to provide the Army with an average of 35,000 men a month for the next six to eight months.

This is 5,000 a month higher than recent calls.

This rate would mean induction of 210,000 to 280,000 men from September through next February or April.

COMPARISON

By comparison, 175,000 men were inducted during the first six months of this year and only 233,250 were drafted all last year.

Latest announced draft calls have climbed from 28,500 in July to 34,000 this month, 37,300 for September and 46,200 for October.

The September call was revised upward by 6,000 because, the Pentagon said, of an enlistment lag.

To meet the manpower increases, the Pentagon has expanded its training capacity.

TRAINING COMPANIES

The Army now has 63 basic combat training companies, each preparing 220 draftees and enlisted men for duty.

This number, expanded from the 48 companies which were in operation earlier in the summer, will begin in September to turn out 55,400 men a month, sharply up from the present rate of about 40,000 a month.

The 55,400 is almost four times the number needed to meet present replacement requirements in Viet Nam.

Worldwide replacement needs must be met, but the Army declines to say what this requirement is.

Damage Put at 80 Per Cent; 65 Are Injured

Two Other Tremors Reported in Japan and Tashkent, Russia

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — An earthquake ripped through four Turkish provinces today, leaving 34 dead and 80 per cent destruction in its wake.

Other quakes were reported in Japan and Tashkent, Russia. Press reports reaching Istanbul said 65 persons were injured in the Turkish disaster.

A hospital and police station were among the razed buildings in Erzurum, Mush, Tashkent and Bishkek.

The tremor was described in the newspaper Milyet as "very strong." It lasted for 20 seconds and was felt in neighboring Soviet Russia.

Tass reports from Moscow said the quake registered a force of 9 on the 12-point Soviet scale.

HARDEST HIT

A police spokesman in Mush, capital of the province of Mush, which apparently was the hardest hit area, said damage was slight in the town itself, but it was feared many peasants were casualties in surrounding villages.

The Red Crescent (Turkish equivalent of the Red Cross) was speeding medical supplies and tents to the region, in eastern Turkey.

Tashkent was hit by the third sharp earthquake in four days since the quake, measuring 5 on the 12-point scale, hit the center of the city. There were no reports of injuries although at least 14 persons have been killed there by quakes since April 26.

EPICENTER

The Japanese meteorological agency reported the epicenter of the earthquake which rocked Tokyo as located in the sea off Ibaragi prefecture 60 miles northeast of Tokyo.

There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries. Caouette was employed as a factory hand at the Winchendon Furniture Co. until yesterday morning when he went to the plant cashier and demanded his pay.

Airline Strike May End in Vote Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking machinists vote today on ending their walkout that has grounded five airlines for six weeks.

Key union officials predicted acceptance of the contract granting hefty increases in wages and benefits. But leaders of some locals opposing ratification were reported trying to line up votes against the proposal by telephoning officials of locals in other cities.

"It's going to carry," said P. L. Roy Siemiller, president of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists. He forecast a favorable vote of 68 per cent at union local meetings across the nation.

Airline spokesmen said some flights could resume Saturday if strikers accept the contract. Service should be back to normal by next week, they said.

More than 35,000 machinists union members struck five major airlines — Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United — on July 8. Three weeks later they rejected a tentative contract negotiated under White House auspices.

FATTER PACT

The new proposal is considerably fatter than the White House agreement rejected by a 3-1 margin.

It calls for a 56-cent hourly pay raise over three years for top mechanics now receiving \$6.52 an hour, and also contains a cost-of-living wage escalator clause.

Moon Orbiter Has Trouble

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — U.S. space agency officials say the Lunar Orbiter has run into camera troubles which could delay America's program to find safe astronaut landing sites on the moon.

The problem showed up yesterday in pictures taken by a high resolution lens as the 850-pound spacecraft swept over a broad plain on the far right edge of the lunar disc.

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Australians Rout Cong; MIG Down

SAIGON (UPI) — Australian troops turned a Communist ambush into the biggest Aussie victory since World War II, killing 213 Viet Cong in a three-hour battle on a Mekong Delta rubber plantation, U.S. spokesmen said today.

The Aussies, members of the 6th Battalion of the Royal

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Australian Regiment, sustained moderate casualties themselves in the fighting yesterday. A clinging monsoon rain pounded the region 42 miles southeast of Saigon throughout the fighting.

It was also disclosed today that U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief pilots blasted a Communist MIG 17 jet out of the skies 25 miles northeast of Hanoi yesterday.

It was one of three aerial encounters over the North.

"The MIG disintegrated, then burst into flames, rolled over and dove into the ground," one pilot said.

GATLING GUN

The MIG17 was downed with a burst from one of the 20 millimeter Vulcan Gatling gun shells from an F105.

A second MIG, seeing the fate of the first, fled and U.S. planes continued their attack on a surface-to-air (SAM) missile site.

Thunderchief pilots led by Capt. Richard A. Fleitz, 33, of Newark, Ohio, minutes later chased off another MIG17.

American pilots logged 97 missions, bombing two SAM sites and three oil depots in the Hanoi area and a SAM battery and transportation routes near Haiphong and in the Pashanle.

L'I' ONES



"You were here last year. How does it seem to be a seasoned veteran?"

Student Nurse Date of Speck?

Paper Says Couple Met on Slaying Eve

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Chicago neighborhood newspaper said today that a student nurse who once lived in the apartment where Richard Speck is accused of slaying eight nurses is reported to have dated Speck a few hours before the slayings.

The Daily Calumet quoted a former staff member of South Chicago Community Hospital, where the eight victims worked.

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Both the ex-staff member and the student nurse she named dated the Calumet's story after it appeared.

Nevertheless, police were reported to be investigating the story. Much of their evidence against Speck is based on fingerprints found in the apartment after the July 14 slaughter.

If it could be proved that Speck had been in the apartment as a guest, legal experts said, it would be a telling point for Speck's defense.

The Calumet said the former staff member told two women reporters that both she and the student nurse had dated Speck.

'ORDERED OUT'

The student nurse, according to the Daily Calumet, had lived in the apartment but was "ordered out of the townhouse for disobeying dormitory regulations."

The Calumet's source said the woman staff member was fired from her hospital post Tuesday, a spokesman for the paper said.

Girl, Abductor Hunted

WINCHENDON, Mass. (AP) — Police today expressed fear for the safety of a 13-year-old girl who was forced at gunpoint from her home by an 18-year-old former mental patient.

Acting Police Chief George Higgins said Steven H. Caouette, "this guy is potentially dangerous, capable of shooting someone."

More than 40 police, aided by bloodhounds and a helicopter, are searching woods for Caouette and his young prisoner, Marie Counture.

Higgins said Caouette burst into the girl's home at 4 p.m. yesterday with a 22-caliber rifle and a hunting knife, grabbed the girl by the wrist and forced her from the house.

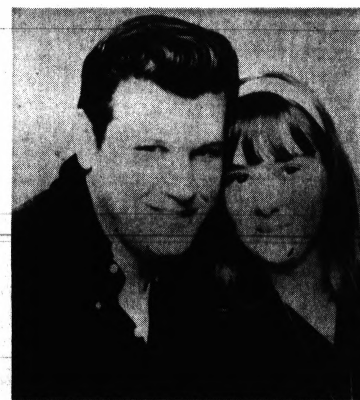
Shirley Morancie, 29, the girl's aunt and the only other person in the house at the time, quoted Caouette as saying "I'll shoot you."

WENT IN WOODS

Two boys said they saw the youth pushing and pulling the girl into woods near Whittey Pond in this central Massachusetts town of 3,800.

They said Caouette threatened to shoot them if they notified police.

Police said Caouette had dated the girl several times recently.



OBJECT OF HUNT — Steven Caouette, 18, and Marie Counture, 13, were the object of a police manhunt near Winchendon, Mass., today after Caouette allegedly kidnapped the girl at gunpoint from her home last night. Police said they recently dated several times.

There's a Cloud on the Weekend Weather Horizon

There is a chance of rain on Sunday but the rest of the weekend should be fairly pleasant.

Temperatures will average 3 to 7 degrees below the normal highs of 79 to 83 and normal lows of 65 to 69, the U.S. Weather Bureau predicts.

The day by day prediction looks like this:

FRIDAY—Mostly sunny and pleasant with highs 72 to 80. Fair and cool tonight with lows 53 to 63. North to northeasterly winds 10 to 18 m.p.h. today, diminishing tonight.

SATURDAY — Partly cloudy with little temperature change, highs 76 to 82.

SUNDAY — Chance of rain. Little change in temperature.

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Young Men Cite Draft System Flaws

NEW YORK (AP) — Many of the nation's draft-eligible young men, responding to questions from President Johnson, say they would like to see a change in the draft board quota system. An Associated Press survey today asked men of draft age to answer the President's invitation to youth to tell him how to improve the "crazy quilt" Selective Service pattern.

Speaking in Washington Thursday to high school and

college students who have been working for the government this summer, the President said he's looking for answers to these questions:

1. "Does the present system have flaws or inequities which should be corrected?"

2. "Can we make the draft system fairer and more effective?"

3. "Can we, without harming

national security, establish a practical system of nonmilitary alternatives to the draft?"

This was the consensus of replies.

1. Yes, there are flaws in the present draft, particularly in the local board quota system, which many of the young men said threatens college students in some areas while leaving single nonstudents untapped in others. Many also suggested a bet-

ter system of study and occupational deferments.

2. Yes, the draft system can be made fairer and more effective, with more complete utilization of the talents of the nation's youth.

3. No, nonmilitary alternatives to the draft would not be practical. They would create more problems than they would solve, said most of those questioned.

In reply to Johnson's first

question, the dominant view on local boards was expressed by Greg Weymann, 18, of Pennsylvania, a sophomore at Tulane University.

"The practice of a quota for specified regions is a definite flaw," he said. "Married men or college men may be drafted in one area while several miles away there may be another draft board with a 'surplus' of draftable men who are neither married nor in school."

Birmingham Area News

Teachers Won't Return Until Pact Is Settled

BIRMINGHAM — Teachers represented by the Birmingham Education Association are determined not to return to work in the fall without a settlement according to Don Cameron, BEA executive secretary.

Cameron said most of the non economic factors in the contract have been settled and that proposals are getting closer.

The salary schedule is still in dispute, however, Cameron said yesterday after a meeting of the BEA.

He estimated that the board of education and the teachers are approximately \$275,000 apart in their salary proposals.

Ruth Zuelke, art coordinator for the Birmingham Public Schools, has been asked to participate in a national symposium on museums and education.

Miss Zuelke is one of 40 experts participating in the five-day symposium, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution, to be held at the University of Vermont next week.

She is the only art educator in public school education participating in the program.

Others attending represent the fields of museology, science, education, testing, learning, phy-

chology, humanities and educational television.

The purpose of the symposium is to bring together outstanding authorities who will propose guidelines to expand the role of the museum in education.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Cranbrook Academy of Art will reopen Sept. 12. Brookside School Cranbrook will open Sept. 14.

New resident students at Kingswood School Cranbrook may register Sept. 18.

An assembly for all new students will be held on Sept. 19 and returning students may register on Sept. 20. Classes will begin on Sept. 22.

At Cranbrook School, registration for all students is Sept. 21 and classes begin Sept. 22.

Anti-Viet Quiz Is Concluded

Two Witnesses, 12 Spectators Ejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House committee on Un-American Activities wound up its questioning of witnesses identified as representing anti-Viet Nam war groups, after tossing out two witnesses and a dozen spectators today.

"I see no need to continue the investigation further," said acting Chairman Joseph R. Pool, D-Tex.

"These hearings," he continued, "have fully revealed the nature of the groups and individuals. It is clear the key leadership of these groups is made up of hard core Communists acting in behalf of foreign powers."

He dismissed all remaining witnesses who had been called to testify.

"I object," shouted Jerry Clyde Rubin of Berkeley, Calif., who had sat in the hearing room for three days wearing a U.S. Revolutionary War type uniform.

ESCORTED FROM ROOM

"I want to be heard," Rubin shouted. I came all the way from California and I want to make a statement."

Rubin was escorted from the room when he continued protesting after Pool ruled that he had been dismissed.

Pool indicated the committee will turn next to hearing witnesses in support of pending bills to punish those who attempt to interfere with movement of men or material to Viet Nam.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballentine of 438 Irwin. According to the Mick woman, the boy ran into the street from in front of a parked car.

Vote Report Shows Cash Not Everything

In this age of high campaign receipts of all county candidates are filed with the County Clerk's Office under state law.

SMALL FRACTION

Merrill's cost to win the nomination was a fraction of what other successful and unsuccessful candidates for Congress from Oakland County spent.

Congressman William M. Merrill's opponent in November, was not challenged in the primary but his expenses added up to \$1,947.

Expenditures have not yet been reported by Theodore Kratzet, Merrill's opponent in the primary.

In the 19th Congressional District, Jack H. McDonald, the Republican nominee, and his committee reported expenditures of \$9,567.

LOSING EFFORT

Richard D. Kuhn paid out \$6,319 in his campaign for the Republican nomination for the 19th Congressional and then lost to McDonald by about 1,100 votes.

A third GOP candidate for the 19th Congressional post, Larry D. VanderMolen, has not yet filed his record of expenditures.

Unopposed in the Primary

Democratic Congressman Billie S. Farnum of the 19th District and his committee reported expenditures totaling \$13,039.

In the race for circuit judge, William R. Beasley, who topped the list of the six winning nominees for three posts, has reported to date expenditures totaling \$9,563.

OTHER SPENDERS

The five other candidates and their expenditures were:

Farrell E. Roberts, \$6,775; S. Jerome Brown, \$6,889; Robert L. Templin, \$6,380; Cecil McCullum, \$5,292; and John N. O'Brien, \$2,756.

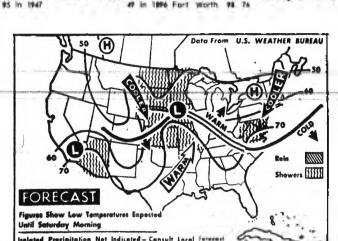
The two who won nominations for probate judge, Eugene A. Moore, and Burton R. Shifman, reported expenditures of \$11,085, and \$5,889 respectively.

The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report

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Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	60	Highest temperature	74
8 a.m. - Wind Velocity 12 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	46
Direction: Northeast		Highest temperature	80
Sun sets Saturday at 5:46 a.m.		Weather: Mostly early	
Moon sets Friday at 9:32 a.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 10:41 a.m.			



NATIONAL WEATHER—Tonight's weather will be rainy in parts of Virginia, the Plains, the Mississippi Valley and southern plateau. It will be cooler in the Northeast, northern Plains and parts of the Mississippi Valley. It will be warmer in parts of the middle Mississippi Valley.



HOST VISITORS—Olympic champ Hayes Jones and Mrs. Marie Johnson, 46 Chapman, host a visit here this week of youngsters from Detroit's Brewster-Douglas Housing Project. The youngsters got a train ride and a chance to swim at the Hayes Jones Community Center.

French: Yank Stay Home Unless War Breaks Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The de Gaulle government has told U.S. diplomats it will not allow American military forces back on French soil in peacetime.

This is part of what Washington sources described today as a tough position taken by the French government in negotiations following its eviction notice against North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces on French territory.

The United States is in the process of moving out its troops and equipment in line with the de Gaulle order divorcing France from NATO's integrated military system.

Still pending are final arrangements on such items as the NATO installations in France, including the pipeline which carries oil from the English Channel to U.S. forces in Germany, overflight rights and radar warning systems.

The general U.S. position is that some of the NATO facilities in France should be kept for use in event of war.

The U.S. ambassador at Paris, Charles E. Bohlen, was reported to have met with Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville twice to discuss the French position. They have another meeting scheduled for next month.

Couve de Murville was said to have made plain that France will permit no U.S. troops or military material to remain in France during peacetime.

The only circumstance under which the Americans could return would be in the event of a French declaration of war, the French minister is reported to have stated.

On the pipeline, which the United States would like to keep available, it was understood that the French want to be in full charge of it including dispensing with the small number of U.S. technicians who supervise the quality of the oil entering the line.

Ingramham then declared that the public hearing was open but there was no response from the crowd for several moments.

SIX SPEAK

Comments then were made by six persons and the hearing was adjourned 10 minutes after it started.

Mrs. Leuna Simms of 21377 Wyoming, Royal Oak Township, called the antipoverty war one of the greatest programs ever enacted.

Two other speakers from the audience encouraged the commission to do what it can to aid persons with the problem of alcoholism.

Carl F. Ingramham, commission chairman, opened the meeting by reviewing the history of the program to date and then four staff officials spoke on specific program functions.

Rev. Arlond Reid of Pontiac, who said that a net-work of senior citizens drop-centers is being planned.

Flint Police Kill Suspect in Kidnaping

FLINT (UPI) — A man accused of kidnaping a teen-aged girl was shot to death in a gun battle with police today as he walked down the street with his captive, carrying a rifle in his hands.

Police said Raymond Payne, 28, picked up Linda Stephan, 18, last night as the cleaning establishment where she worked in nearby Swartz Creek.

The two had been dating since early this year, but the girl's family called police because the romance had been broken off and they feared trouble.

Payne appeared at his Flint hotel with the girl. The desk clerk said he was carrying a rifle in a cardboard carton.

A hole had been made in the box so he could reach the trigger. The desk clerk refused them admittance and called police.

Officers said Payne opened fire on them when they found him in the street near the hotel. The girl was wounded in the exchange of shots and hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

2 Safety Bills May Be Law by Labor Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — A double-barrelled automobile-highway safety program may be rushed to enactment before Labor Day.

The two bills have been approved by both the Senate and the House, but relatively minor

differences must be adjusted before the twin measures go to the President.

Conferees have scheduled a huddle for next Wednesday and are expected to quickly reach a compromise. One of them said their goal is to have the programs ready for President Johnson's signature by Labor Day.

FINAL MEASURE

The final measure, dealing with highway safety as distinguished from vehicle safety, passed the House Thursday by vote of 317 to 3.

It would authorize appropriations of \$20 million for a three-year period ending June 30, 1969. This is about \$140 million less than the Senate measure provided.

Most of the money would be allotted to states to help finance safety programs including student and adult driver training, vehicle and driver examinations, registration procedures, uniform accident reporting systems and better highway marking and lighting.

The standards would be prescribed by the secretary of commerce after consultation with a 23-member council appointed by the President and representing a cross-section of the public.

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FBI Arrests Man Hunted Around Globe

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The FBI said today that Georges LeMay, a dapper Canadian hunted all over the world since the spectacular burglary of a Montreal bank, was captured today in Las Vegas, Nev.

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Car Hits City Boy; His Condition Poor

A 2-year-old Pontiac boy, struck by an automobile shortly after 6 last night, is listed in poor condition in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital with a possible skull fracture.

The boy, Michael J. Ballentine, was hit by a car driven by Barbara J. Mick, 26, of 392 Jordan near his home on Irwin.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballentine of 438 Irwin. According to the Mick woman, the boy ran into the street from in front of a parked car.

Dr. Albert L. Steinbach, Williams' physician, said the operation was successful and there were no complications.

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\$2.4 Million in School Alterations OK'd

Preliminary architectural plans for alterations at 13 schools estimated to cost \$2.4 million were approved last night by the Waterford Township Board of Education.

Denyes Associates, Inc., Architects of Pontiac was given the go-ahead to proceed with final plans for the projects, part of a \$6,775,000 bonding proposal approved by school district voters June 13.

The funds are earmarked for additions, improvements, furnishing and equipping existing buildings and sites.

Denyes drew plans for remodeling and site development at Crary and Pierce junior high

schools and for additions or remodeling at Lakes, Lotus Lake, Sandburg, Houghton, Donelson, Waterford Village, Williams Lake, Adams, Drayton Plains, Stringham and Pontiac Lake elementary schools.

Target date for completion of the projects is Sept. 5, 1967.

EXTRA ROOMS
Gymnasium - multipurpose room complexes ranging in size from about 5,800 to 8,800 square feet, are proposed for nine of the 11 elementary schools in the Denyes undertaking.

Cost of a 6,330-square-foot multipurpose room is estimated at \$131,204.

The typical multipurpose room at Crary and Pierce junior high complex designed by Denyes

would include lobby space, stage, PTA kitchen, storage room, toilets and a special service office.

About 200 pupils could be seated at tables. The stage area would be used for music instruction.

OTHER ADDITIONS
Other proposed major additions are library-instructional materials centers and classrooms.

Ranging in size from 1,300 to 1,700 square feet, new instructional materials centers are planned for Williams Lake, Adams, Donelson and Stringham schools and remodeling is planned to provide a center at Drayton Plains school.

Aimed to furnish seating for about 30 pupils, the centers would be equipped with shelves to accommodate some 4,000 books.

Work rooms, storage rooms and librarian offices are also to be included.

NEW CLASSROOMS
From two to six new classrooms, about 900 square feet each, are planned for the elementary schools.

Most of the new rooms would be equipped with toilets and counters with sinks and would have seating room for about 30 pupils.

The elementary school projects would also consist of site development, such as new parking

areas and surfacing of existing parking lots and driveways, and equipment furnishings.

Estimated cost of the projects extends as high as \$337,000 for Williams Lake School.

WITHIN LIMITS
Projected expenditures are generally within the limits of the funds earmarked for the improvements in the bonding proposal.

Preliminary plans for 12 other projects, designed by O'Dell,

Hewlett and Luckenbach, Inc., are scheduled to be presented to the board at its Sept. 1 meeting.

The plans are for a new elementary school in the Crescent Lake Estates Subdivision area and additions at Covert, Four Towns, Schoolcraft, Grayson, McVittie, Monteth, Burt, Havens, Mead, Mead, Cooley and Leggett elementary schools.

The bitterroot is the state flower of Montana.

Contract Awarded for Field Lighting

A Madison Heights firm was awarded a contract last night for installing lights at the Waterford Kettering High School athletic field.

The firm, Jacobs Electrical Construction, Inc., submitted the low bid of \$20,655, about \$7,000 less than the estimated cost of the project.

Six bids were opened by the board of education, ranging upwards to a high \$37,245.

Ninety-six lights, 16 per pole, will be installed, according to architects Wakely Kushner Associates, Inc., of St. Clair Shores.

Contractors hope to complete the project before Kettering's Sept. 16 football opener.

REMODELING PLANS
Also approved by the board last night were architectural plans for a remodeling project at Kettering in which a journalism room will be converted into a science laboratory and part of the lobby will be made into a student activities room.

Wakely Kushner was authorized to advertise for bids which will be opened at the board's Sept. 1 meeting.

Estimated cost for remodeling is \$28,000 and for equipment, \$14,400.

Wakely Kushner also was awarded a contract at 5 1/4 per cent of construction costs to draw plans for erection of a new high school, remodeling and site development at the two existing high schools and conversion of Waterford Center School into an administration building, including an addition.

The projects were approved by voters in the June 13 election.

APPROVE BUDGET
In other business last night, the board approved a \$65,445 budget for 1966-67 for the community school program, a \$3,200 increase over the present budget.

The budget is subject to approval by the Waterford Township Board.

The school board and township board would each contribute \$12,500 or \$2,500 more than this year.

Other income would be acquired through fees, the Mott Foundation and from the recreation board.

An annual salary range of \$3,600 to \$4,600 for 200 days employment was approved for five cafeteria supervisors during the 1966-67 school year.

PRIOR METHOD
They previously were paid by the hour.

In still other business, nine teaching contracts were approved for 1966-67, while three leaves of absence and three resignations were accepted.

Lawyer Hired to Help Poor

A Farmington Township attorney has been hired by the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity to help clients with legal problems.

James M. McNeely, commission executive director, said that attorney Robert A. Maskery, 29, of 28830 Muirland, will divide his time between the opportunity centers in Pontiac and Royal Oak Township.

The commission is still awaiting federal approval of its full legal program which would permit service to the poor by several attorneys.

Maskery will handle misdemeanor cases and those involving evictions, fraudulent contracts and bankruptcies.

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SIMMS BROTHERS

School Vote Slated on \$9.7-Million Issue

WALLED LAKE — Voters in the Walled Lake School District will be asked to approve a \$9.7-million school bond issue at a special election Oct. 5.

The issue will be divided into two major propositions.

The first proposition will request \$3,150,000 to build and equip a senior high school and two 20-room elementary schools, with some \$150,000 earmarked for the purchase of sites for future school needs.

The second proposition will request permission to bond the district for \$550,000 to build and equip a swimming pool in the proposed senior high school.

In addition to the bond issue, a plan for school reorganization will also be on the Oct. 5 ballot.

ANNEXATION
This proposal will ask voters to approve the annexation of the Dublin school district, plus 300 acres of the Waterford district, to the Walled Lake school district.

While only property owners may vote on the bond issue, all registered voters are eligible to vote on the reorganization plan.

The total cost to the taxpayer for the two bonding propositions will be 1 mill or \$1 per \$1,000 equalized valuation.

The district is currently levying 6 mills for debt retirement. The bond issue will raise this to a total of 7 mills.

The project will be financed partly through the State School Bond Loan Program. The provisions of this program state that a district levying 7 mills for debt retirement is eligible for a loan if the 7 mill levy does not raise sufficient local funds to pay the debt obligations of the district.

BUILDING DEBT
This loan need not be repaid until such time as the 7 mills levied by the district raises more money than is needed to meet the district's building debt.

Schools Supt. George G. Garver pointed out that a major reason for the size of the bond issue is the drastic increase in building costs.

School district officials feel the need for a second senior high school building is critical.

The present Walled Lake Senior High School has a capacity of approximately 1,300 students. However, there will be 1,800 stu-

Board Won't Study Plan for Gravel Pit

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The Township Board this week passed a resolution to decline the request of attorney Joseph Kosik to investigate the feasibility of establishing a gravel pit operation on Ormond Road.

Kosik had asked that a committee be formed of board members and township residents to study objections to the operations and attempt to solve anticipated problems.

Kosik, representing Lawrence Burns of Detroit, proposed working the abandoned gravel pit for 10 years and then reclaiming the land for a subdivision.

Shelby Approves 3 Appointments

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has confirmed three appointments to the planning commission made by Township Supervisor Lorin E. Evans.

Reappointed to their posts were Harvey Hansen and Walter B. Oshinsky. Mitchell Trciniski was named to fill the third commission vacancy.

The appointments were made after the terms of Hansen, Oshinsky and William Stewart Jr. had expired. The terms are of three-year duration.

News of the Area

NEW CAPACITY

The proposed new building, which is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1968, will have a capacity of 1,500.

Garver said that by placing ninth grade students in the two senior highs, both schools would have an enrollment of approximately 1,300.

OVERCROWDING

This arrangement would serve to temporarily reduce overcrowding in the district's junior high schools.

A 50-acre site on Beck, one-quarter mile north of Pontiac

Bonds Okayed for City Hall

WALLED LAKE — Revenue bonds totaling \$65,000 for the new city hall have been approved by the Municipal Finance Commission.

City Manager Royce Downey said bids on the bonds will be opened on Sept. 7.

The new city hall will be built on a four-acre site on W. Maple, just west of Decker.

The one-story, 7,000 square foot building will house city offices, court, police, fire and library departments.

Final plans for the sanitary sewer project have been presented to the commission.

A meeting has been set for Sept. 6 between city officials and the Department of Public Works to complete negotiations.

Trall, has been selected for the school. The Lansing architectural firm of Warren-Helmes Assoc., designed the building.

School officials believe that the \$3,150,000 will also allow sufficient funds to build and equip two 20-room elementary schools, the first of which would open in the fall of 1968.

Officials estimate the school district will be short seven elementary rooms by the fall of 1967 if enrollment continues to increase at its present annual rate of 5 per cent.

NEW SCHOOL

The district will open a new elementary school, Oakley Park Elementary, this fall. However, of this school's 20 rooms, 17 will be used the first year.

In addition, two of the extra rooms will be used for senior high school classes.

Garver said it is also important that the district acquire additional secondary and elementary school sites while the cost of land is still within reason.

The swimming pool proposal for the new senior high school would be used as a community facility.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Garver said the pool would provide a physical fitness activity for the entire community, as well as allowing for student instruction in water safety and the swimming skills needed in a lake area.

Garver pointed out that a pool can be built for much less if it is built in conjunction with the high school than if it were to be added at a later date.

Teacher Pact Agreed Upon

Ratification Vote Is Sept. 6 in Imlay City

IMLAY CITY — Agreement has been reached between the board of education and the Imlay City Federation of Teachers on a teacher contract for the coming school year.

The settlement was reached at 3 this morning after a 12-hour bargaining session presided over by a member of the State Labor Mediation Board.

The mediator was called in early this month after 95 hours of talks starting in April had failed to produce an accord.

Wilson Nichols, president of the ICFT, said details of the contract terms are being withheld pending notification of teachers.

The teachers, he said, will meet on Sept. 6 to vote on contract ratification.

Nichols described the agreement as "reasonable." He said he anticipated no difficulty in getting the teachers to ratify it.

Schools Supt. Alvin Norlin was not available for comment.

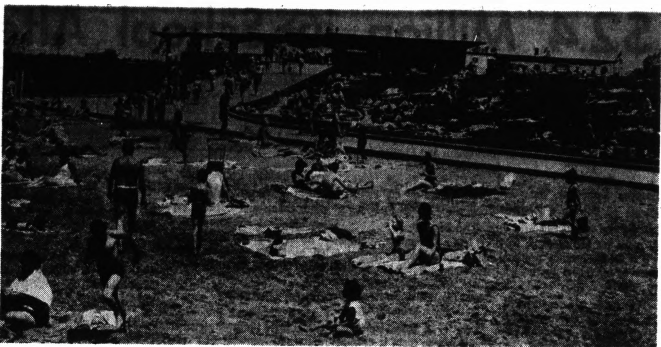
Lake Levels Show a Drop

DETROIT (AP) — Great Lakes vacationers have less water to swim in during August than they did in July, the Army Corps of Engineers reports.

The U.S. Lake Survey reports that the five Great Lakes dropped a total of 12 inches between July 12 and Aug. 12. Only Lake Superior water levels rose, up one inch.

Lakes Michigan and Huron are two inches below the July level; Erie and Ontario are four inches lower.

According to the survey, part of the drop is normal for the season.



Baypoint Beach — Stony Creek Metropolitan Park's Most Popular Attraction

May Top Million in 1966

Stony Creek Park Sets Attendance Pace

The newest park in the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority system is rapidly becoming an attendance pace-setter.

Stony Creek Metropolitan Park, which was opened only two years ago last month, has already received nearly 2½ million visitors.

With 339,500 visitors counted in the first seven months of this year, HCMA officials are predicting that 1966 attendance will top the million mark.

Kensington Metropolitan, the largest park in the five-county system, and Metropolitan Beach both were in operation seven years before attendance reached one million in a 12-month period.

HCMA officials say the new park is fast becoming one of the most popular recreation sites in southeastern Michigan.

Located four miles northwest of Rochester, between 26 Mile and 29½ Mile roads, the park contains 3,500 acres, including a 500-acre man-made lake.

The facilities also include five picnic areas, several

miles of paved roads, a bathing beach with dressing rooms containing heated showers, restrooms, first aid station, food service and a boat launching site.

A wildlife sanctuary, nature study area with marked nature trails and a permanent Nature Center are located in the north end of the park.

The HCMA, which operates eight parks in Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Wayne and Livingston counties, has invested more than \$6 million in Stony Creek. And plans for further improvements are under way.

MAY EXPAND

If funds permit, a second bathing beach will be developed across the lake from Baypoint Beach and the boat launching site will be expanded to include a paved parking lot for 100 cars and trailers.

These projects are tentatively planned for next year, according to William L. Tait, park superintendent.

Scheduled for development at Stony Creek was the con-

struction of a new Visitors Center Building at the main park entrance.

Located high on a hill which provides a view of neighboring communities, the ultramodern structure is the central headquarters for park operations.

Access to the park was made easier during the past year by construction of a four-lane divided highway from the Van Dyke (M3) Freeway to the park entrance on 26 Mile Road.

LACKED FACILITIES

"There just wasn't enough parking space or facilities to handle such a crowd," Tait said.

The weather is, of course, the principal factor in park attendance. Sunday attendance during the June heat wave ranged from 26,000 to 34,000, according to Tait.

The more moderate July weather brought from 21,000 to 25,000 visitors to the park on Sundays, Tait's records show.

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HCMA officials plan to keep adding improvements to the park in keeping with the demands of rising attendance. Funds for the authority are provided by a quarter-mill property tax levy in the five counties.

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Experts study dreams today by attaching delicate wires to the head and neck which will register the movements of a sleeper or graphs and diagrams — especially important being the movement of the eyes.

They find that dreaming is as natural as sleeping or breathing; that we all dream, about once every 90 minutes; that we dream about 20 per cent of the night.

The reason why we dream is still under investigation. A conclusion given by some highly qualified authorities is that dreams are caused by (1) a few impressions from the outside which spill over the wall which sleep puts around your mind.

And (2) by the attempt to grapple with one's inside problems on the little stage of one's dream world — where past and present meet, naturally giving a strange, blurred impression.

FOR YOU TO DO: Write one of your dreams down. Analyze it. Does it show present and past blurring together? can you recognize things which have happened to you?

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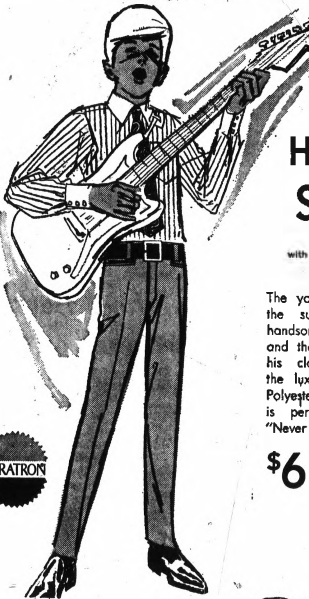
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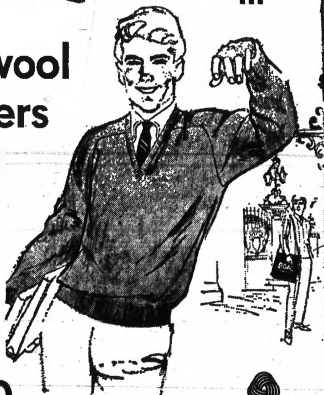
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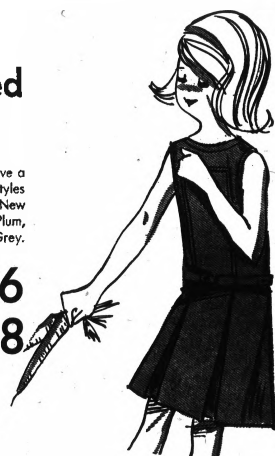


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Aviation Day deserves to be ranked with the most important commemorative days of the year.

Americans Adept at Beclouing Simplicity

Whatever our shortcomings, there is one thing any fair-minded person has to concede to us Americans. We won't do anything simply.

As for instance, read about some piece—any piece—of legislation introduced in Congress, a state legislature, or even a local city council. Or some court decisions.

Do you dig this stuff at first glance? You bet you don't. You have to study it as you wish you had studied your lessons when you were in school.

And the current war on poverty. You think poverty is something that is clutter-proof? Hah! The whole project is now slowed down by the knotty question of just what is "poor" and who is successful enough to qualify as poverty-stricken.

Vietniks Tangle House Hearing

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON—It was a nice try but it got tangled up in beads, long hair and legal confusion. And now maybe it's nearly over. This is an ABC to try to untangle it.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities is considering legislation to punish people who try to help the Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam or interfere with U.S. troop movements.

In this country a number of people have noisily opposed the American role in Viet Nam and have talked of sending supplies to the Viet Cong. The committee decided to hold hearings and called 13 witnesses to question them.

The committee, supposedly, wanted to get information to help in framing legislation. Why this was necessary isn't clear. It's probably loaded with all the information it needs.

The Constitution's First Amendment is intended to protect an individual's freedom of speech and thought—like shouting out against the Vietnamese War—and there has long been dispute over how far a congressional committee should be able to go in questioning people about what they think.

But in 1967 the Supreme Court said, in effect, the amount of protection the First

Amendment gives depends in large part on Congress' need to learn certain information from a certain individual.

FEDERAL COURTS

Traditionally, when an individual refused to answer and was later convicted for contempt of Congress, he appealed to the federal courts which then decided whether he had a constitutional right to stay silent.

Two of the 13 witnesses called before the House Committee on Un-American Activities this time got the American Civil Liberties Union to fight for them; with a new twist.

The ACLU has argued that the committee's main reason for existence is unconstitutional.

The hearings so far have been a bedlam. A lot of young people—some with beads, long hair, tight pants, tight dresses—kept the place jumping. Some were thrown out. The committee couldn't have learned much if it wanted to.

MORE TIME NEEDED

Another three-judge federal panel was supposed to meet Wednesday to consider ACLU's constitutional question. But it said it needed more time to consider the problem.

The committee may end its hearings very quickly. Once that happens, the three judges probably will decide there's no need for their opinion, which will be a nice way to avoid a war with Congress.



The Handwriting On The Wall

David Lawrence Says:

Financial Outlook Troublesome

WASHINGTON — When an announcement was made a few days ago that interest rates had been raised to six per cent on business borrowing, the average person wondered if this was good news or bad news and whether sooner or later it is going to affect his own pocketbook.

There are rarely any easy answers where the flow of money is concerned. But it can be unequivocally stated that there's something wrong with the money situation and something worrisome about the whole financial picture throughout the world.

With the "prime" rate for business loans now at six per cent in America, foreigners find it more profitable to invest funds in this country. This starts a flow of dollars our way and helps the deficit in "balance of payments," about which the government here has been so concerned.

But the relief may be only temporary, as eventually European countries can raise their rates, too, and bring back much of the money previously sent here.

What effect, then, will the rise in interest rates for the borrowers have on the funds now deposited in our banks? The rate of income for depositors will tend to go up, as the banks naturally want to keep their supply of money high enough for further use in loans to customers.

Meanwhile, bonds are yielding more and more return, so the investor will be putting money into bonds. That's why descriptions of the market in stocks have already caused a drop in security values.

LOWERS SPECULATION

This tends to hold down speculation for the time being, but it doesn't solve the problem of the banks, which want to be able to provide businesses with more money. The demand for credit at present is unusually strong.

The net result of a money scarcity, on the other hand, is to discourage construction

plans and investments in business expansion.

Any such readjustment of a major character has its impact on the condition of business generally.

The theory has been widespread that the current high demand for money was created by the stimulus given

to business by government spending and other factors.

The ease, for instance, with which mortgage money at low rates has been made available caused a building boom, just as the higher mortgage rates now have brought about a building slump.

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Bob Considine Says:

Readers Shoot Back in Controversy on Guns

NEW YORK — The readers' right to write:

"Take guns, for instance. Did a nice letter the slaughter on the campus of the University of Texas. One of those 'what's going on around here?' pieces.

In short, I deplored guns in general and assassins' easy access to them in particular.

It hit home. Like a great big living thing.

"Dear friend," enthuses Bill Margolis, who also does things for the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team.

"The new 21st anniversary edition of the Famous Gun Digest is just off the press and on its way to the leading bookshops of the world and I have asked publisher Milton Klein of Chicago to send you a complimentary review copy.

"It is 400 8 1/2 x 11 pages of great reading for anyone interested in guns and hunting and marks another tremendous job of compiling by Editor John T. Amber.

TOP EXPERTS

"Over 60 top experts in the field, including Askins, Barnes, Dalrymple, Brown, Keith, Serven, Cary, Ormond, Waters and others are represented and the frosting on the cake is a 16-page section of magnificent full-color firearms, armor and hunting scenes.

"Will appreciate anything you can do in the way of a review or notice, with the hunting season upon us..."

"One man and a knife — not a gun — did in eight nurses," writes Jim Hanco, who read the piece in the Houston Chronicle.

"New York has the strictest gun laws this side of heaven, but I see the hoodlums managed to collect quite a few. (Editor's Note — A reference to a recent dumping of several tons of roses, blueguns, blackjacks, etc. seized from local enthusiasts.)

'LESS THAN A PCT.'

"I notice you didn't write about the man that put the explosives aboard the airliner. Fifty-eight died in that gunless slaughter... The FBI states there were over 2.25 million major crimes committed in the U.S. in 1965 and guns were used

in less than 4 per cent of the total.

"Had guns not even been invented, there still would have been 2.4 million major crimes committed — and quite possibly they would have submitted something for guns in the 4 per cent.

"Why is Sen. Dodd so determined to take our guns instead of punishing the party that would use them unlawfully?

"If you run over a child in your car while drunk, would you burn the car as punishment?"

"Cars killed almost 50,000 people last year and every car was registered. But no one wants to stop interstate shipment of them.

"If the Cubans had guns it might be a different story with Castro. This is what our politicians worry about."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Limit of Control

Danville Commercial News

A California Superior Court judge has ruled, after 22 weeks of trial and deliberation, that the driver, not the car, was at fault in a fatal accident on May 16, 1960.

The decision was in a widely-publicized lawsuit against General Motors Corp., involving the question of improper design of the 1960-63 Corvair.

It was filed by the stepfather of a 16-year-old youth who was killed when a 1960 model he was driving collided with another car on a mountainous road.

There was trial testimony by 41 witnesses, mostly experts, including highway patrolmen, university engineering professors, GM engineers, a champion race driver, independent consultants, highway experts, surveyors and fact witnesses. Other evidence included physical exhibits to show how cars work, motion picture films of various cars in operation, photographs, maps, model roads, actual suspensions of various cars and test documents — 240 exhibits in all. The judge also visited the scene of the accident.

The plaintiffs alleged that the 1960 Corvair was designed

Voice of the People:

City Pastor Says Press 'One of State's Finest'

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REV. CARL W. KOERNER
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Bombing of Hiroshima Served to End War

I agree that the bombing of Hiroshima was a necessity. Decisive action was called for and it served to end the war and insure the allied victory. Without this action, democracy might be a forgotten luxury of the past.

I sincerely wish something could be done to stop the nonessential picketers who parade around shouting about their rights. To all picketers, I say, if you have a genuine grievance, take some constructive action and stay out of the senseless-circling picket lines.

DEBBIE ROCHON
49 LINCOLN

'Ultra-Liberal Supreme Court a Threat'

The ultra-liberal socialist-minded majority on the U.S. Supreme Court is a danger to our form of Government.

Under Warren's leadership, in cases involving communism and subversion, my study shows that the Court has in 62 cases upheld the Communist position 51 times, the anti-Communist position 11 times. Warren has supported the Communists in 62 cases.

During the Senate hearings on his nomination to the Supreme Court, Abe Fortas stated for the record "I believe that an adequate opportunity in the hands of the police to interrogate persons who are accused of crime or suspected... is absolutely essential in law enforcement." Yet my study shows that Fortas voted against the police in favor of criminals on this point.

ROBERT C. BAKER
EADS, TENNESSEE

Party Seeks Abolition of the Wages System

The attitude of the Socialist Labor Party toward strikes is that the workers ought to resist any encroachment upon their standard of living and seek to improve it whenever possible, but that they also ought to aim for the abolition of the wages system.

By abolishing capitalism, we will at long last reach those goals so devoutly yearned for, peace, freedom, brotherhood and abundance for all. Visit the Socialist Labor Party booth at the forthcoming Michigan State Fair.

FRANK TROHA
OAK PARK

Working to Reverse Legislative Pay Raise

Regarding the salary increase of the state legislators, the Pay Raise Referendum Committee is working on petitions at the present time. These will be submitted to the Secretary of State for his approval and will be circulated. One hundred and fifty-thousand signatures are needed to bring this matter to a vote of the people. Signers must be registered voters but not necessarily property owners.

Be a registered voter and watch for petitions later.

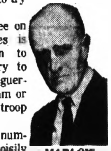
MRS. GEORGE HAYNES
DRYDEN

Question and Answer

I have college friends who teach in other countries. They rush home in the summer to collect unemployment benefits, then go back in the fall. Can other teachers working here collect unemployment benefits in the summer, too?

REPLY

No, says John Watt of the Michigan Employment Security Commission in Detroit. There is no such provision under state law for teachers working for school districts. The MESCC sometimes acts as the Federal government's agent in paying compensation to Federal civilian employees who are unemployed. Teachers working for the Federal government are in this category.



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UP MOUNT RAINIER—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara (center) and his daughter Kathleen, 22, follow guide Louis Whittaker near Camp Muir on the 10,000-foot level of Mount Rainier, Wash., yesterday. Their party will make the final ascent of the climb today.

Philly Man Charged With Threat to LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI agents today arrested a city employee in Philadelphia on charges of threatening the life of President Johnson and sending obscene letters to his daughter Luci and other prominent persons.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, in an announcement issued in Washington, identified the man as Leonard Fairorth, 26, of Philadelphia, an employee of the city health department.

Hoover said the arrest was based on an indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Philadelphia yesterday charging Fairorth with 27 violations of federal statutes.

Among them were the threat to the President, extortion and violations of postal laws.

Fairorth was charged in one count with sending President Johnson a letter Nov. 30, 1965, threatening his life.

Another count alleged that he sent an obscene letter to Luci on April 6 of this year. And he was charged with threatening the life of Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton in a letter mailed Oct. 18, 1965.

He also is alleged to have sent an obscene and threatening letter to Miss Frances Knight, director of the United States Passport Office, on April 11 of this year.

The indictment additionally charged Fairorth with sending threatening and obscene letters to persons publicly identified as favoring U.S. policy in Viet Nam — including a young girl identified by a Philadelphia newspaper as the fiancée of an American serviceman killed in action there.

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Worker Demands Put UAW on the Spot

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union stood squarely on the spot today, beset by demands from both skilled tradesmen and production workers in the auto industry.

Also on the scene is a drive by the International Society of Skilled Trades to recruit from the UAW, and proposals by some tradesmen that they form an independent union.

Production unit chairmen of the union's largest local, Ford 800, jointly asked UAW President Walter Reuther Wednesday in a letter not to be forgotten.

The federal government has defined poverty in an urban area as a family of four living on a minimum annual income of \$2,100, or a farm family with an income of \$2,200 and which makes feared most when the fore production workers made grows some of its own food.

There were advance indications from industry sources that the answer would be "no" because income of \$2,200 and which makes feared most when the fore production workers made grows some of its own food.

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Power Grab Beaten, Says Elly

LANSING (AP) — Michigan State Republican Chairman Elly Peterson says the party turned back what she called a "blatant grab for political power."

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Romney launched his election campaign Wednesday with a fiery condemnation of right-wingers aimed at identifying stopped the advance from the and isolating known extremists.

Conservatives in Michigan's corners into the moderate delegation to the National Republican Convention slightly embarrassed Romney in 1964 when eight of them voted for Sen. Barry Goldwater, aban-

doning Romney's favorite son, to Romney during the fall campaign.

That would be a far cry from 1965, when the governor had to take the rostrum badly at a party convention. Only a fiery speech helped him keep his tax ideas from being repudiated by conservative-led action.

Richard Durant, longtime John Birch Society member, district chairman and consistent Romney foe, defeated President Chung Hee Park and other Korean officials toured the ship.

U.S. Nuclear Sub Visits in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The U. S. nuclear-powered submarine Squalo anchored today at Chinhae on Korea's south coast, 200 miles south of Seoul, for a two-day goodwill visit.

It was her second visit to Korea in little more than a year. She was the first nuclear-powered ship to visit Korea.

Fire Bomb Tossed in Ypsilanti

YPSILANTI (AP) — A fire bomb exploded on a shed at a baseball field last night, marking the second straight night of trouble in Ypsilanti from teen-agers.

The Molotov cocktail, a bottle filled with gasoline with a lighted wick, was one of three placed on the small shed housing baseball equipment.

Passersby who heard the first bottle explode took the other two off the shed before they could erupt into flames. Damage was reported slight.

A witness said at least two persons, presumed to have been youths, fled from the scene.

at least four fire bombs were reported to Ypsilanti police Wednesday night.

WINDOWS BROKEN

More than 30 windows were reported broken and at least 12 were damaged, apparently by roving gangs of white and Negro youths, Wednesday night and yesterday morning.

Reports indicated white youths caused damage in Negro areas and Negro youths caused damage in white sections of the Ypsilanti area.

The city's midnight police shift went on duty three hours early last night to cope with possible trouble.



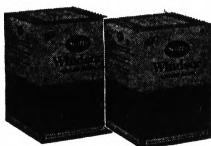
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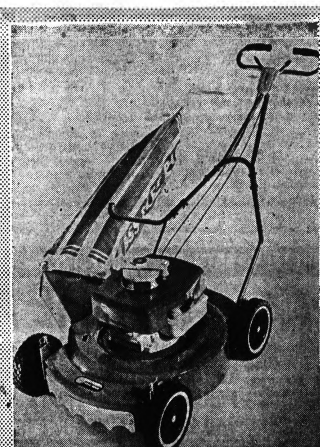
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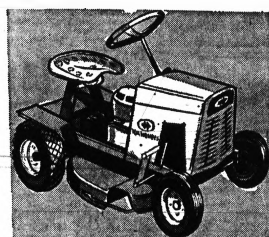


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Chimp College May Tell Science Much About Man

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The Air Force has built an island in the desert of southern New Mexico where it hopes to house and study chimpanzees for a wide variety of research programs. But the new island, called a consortium, is an experiment in itself which may tell scientists much about behavior of chimps — and man.)

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) —

There's a 30-acre plot of New Mexico desert near here where chimpanzees, not buffalo, roam. The area, a veritable island in the desert and claimed to be the largest of its type in the world, is at Holloman Air Force Base. The base is site of a laboratory where chimps and monkeys toil daily to help man push back the frontier of space.

With the newly opened island, officials of the 6571st Aeromedical Laboratory hope to house, study and possibly breed chimps.

The laboratory already has about 140 animals in its Chimp College. Astrochimp Ham and Enos were trained at the laboratory for their space flights in 1961. A myriad of programs support the U.S. space effort and other activities in which animals are needed to pioneer new trails for man. The engaging, big-eared chimps are considered man's most physiologically and behaviorally similar primate.

Scientists at the laboratory call the island a consortium. Less than 20 chimps are living in the consortium at present. This number will be increased later. It doesn't look much like the jungle habitat from which chimps come. A number of trees were planted, but most were plucked clean of their leaves by the chimps.

A clean, air-conditioned building gives the animals shade for siestas during the heat of the day. They also come to the building to be fed their diets of banana pellets, fruit and "chimp cocktail," a mixture of baby cereal, milk and vitamins. Otherwise they lounge the newly planted grass of the consortium, lounge under Z-shaped shelters, climb trees and squabble in high pitched screams.

OPENED IN SPRING

The consortium was opened this spring, and laboratory psychologists are hesitant to discuss observations made to date. But Capt. Philip Day says one thing is readily apparent. The chimps quickly establish an order of seniority, or dominance.

The consortium presents an opportunity to conduct psychological studies of the chimps in an attempt to learn more about the behavior patterns of man. Lt. Col. Herbert Reynolds, a laboratory psychologist, said:

It is hoped that the early environmental periods and environmental factors which may lead to optimal adult functioning under stress," Reynolds said. The Constitution does not regulate voting laws. Each state gets up its own qualifications for voters and these vary considerably from state to state.

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Realistic Art Wins Top Prize

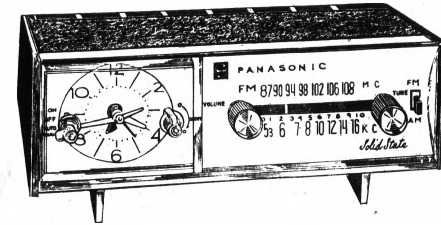
CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Art Institute recently gave a first award of \$5,000 to George Segal of North Brunswick, N.J., in the institute's 68th annual exhibition of American painting and sculpture.

Segal's presentation was entitled "The Truck" and consisted of a life-size plaster truck driver steering toward road hazards projected on a movie screen.



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Ships Sunk in 1566

Sunken Treasure Reveals Fleet

By Science Service

STOCKHOLM—Sunken treasure has confirmed the site of a 15-vessel Danish fleet which sank during a storm July 28, 1566, off the Swedish island of Gotland.

Now, 400 years later, the discovery of a silver spoon in lumps of material salvaged at depths of seven meters beneath the sea, provided conclusive evidence.

The spoon was recovered by Swedish scuba divers who had been searching for remains of the fleet since the summer of 1959.

It was engraved with two Danish shields relating to Vice Adm. Jens Truidson Ulfstand, commander of the Hannibal, one of the ships that went down.

Another rare find was a pistol with a wheel catch and finely engraved bone covering on the butt.

REMAINS OF CANNON
The first finds of any interest were made in August 1965 by Rune Fordahl and his diving team. They recovered formless, rusty lumps that held the remains of a cannon and cannon

balls, the handle of a knife, a comb and fragments of clay pots, glass and bone. They later found a musket that experts traced to the 18th century, and a Danish silver coin dated 1565.



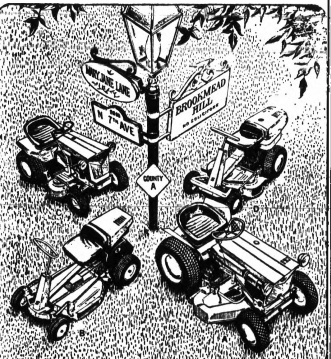
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ESCAPE BID FAILS—A 15-year-old escapee from the boys' training school in Portland, Maine, dived through a closed second-floor window in a bid to elude police yesterday, but detective George Crawford grabbed him by the leg as he went out. The youth dangled for 20 minutes before firemen arrived to help haul him back in.

In Argentine City Students Clash With Police

CORDOBA, Argentina (UPI) — An uneasy quiet gripped this historic Argentine city today following a series of clashes between students and armed police yesterday.

One student was shot and wounded and 150 others were arrested according to police. Student leaders said as many as 300 were being held.

The violence came when police moved against students distributing fliers protesting the seizure of Argentina's traditionally autonomous universities by the right-wing regime of Lt. Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía.

Students took refuge in a local hospital and were ousted by police. Mounted police swinging long swords chased students through the center of the city in clashes that began after midday and continued sporadically into the night.

A number of homework bound office workers waiting for buses were injured in the police assault.

SLIGHT INJURIES

Two news photographers and a number of doctors at the hospital also suffered slight injuries.

Portly Con Man Likely to Fare Best, Hal Concludes

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Professional confidence men rarely go on diets. Being portly often is helpful to them, they find, for the public instinctively tends to put more trust in a man who has a bit of a bay window.

No matter how often the voters change their minds, administrations, they never women you see wearing big seem to put a man in power, pearl button earrings will be strong enough to get the U.S. plump, and below average Post Office Department to put height.

More glue on its stamps. Any restaurant waiter will tell the real reason most men you that millionaires order don't get divorces is that if they corried, beef hash more often even bring up the subject, their than they do steaks for lunch.

Wives get angry.



BOYLE

If bartenders had their way, it would still be illegal to serve a woman a drink in public, or a minister.

HARD TO FIND
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You can win money by betting that two out of the next three, men you see wearing big seem to put a man in power, pearl button earrings will be strong enough to get the U.S. plump, and below average Post Office Department to put height.

Any restaurant waiter will tell the real reason most men you that millionaires order don't get divorces is that if they corried, beef hash more often even bring up the subject, their than they do steaks for lunch.

The most talkative people at

cocktail parties are psychics. Their ears are bent so often by others that they take every chance they can to get even. Besides, as long as they hold the floor, they know that no one else can try to ask them for a free diagnosis.

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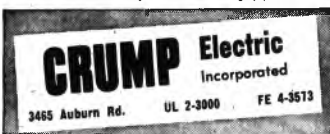
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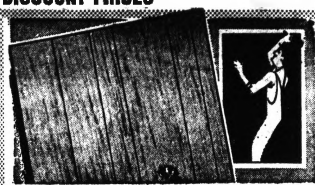
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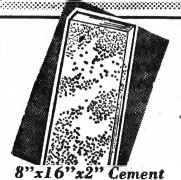
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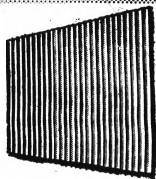
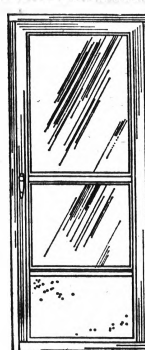
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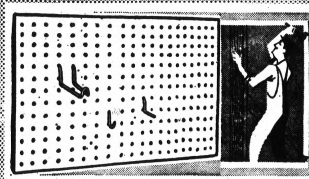
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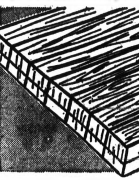
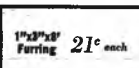
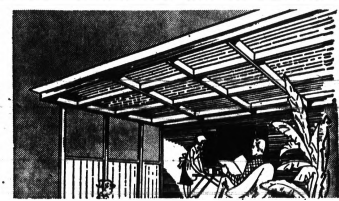
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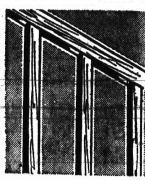
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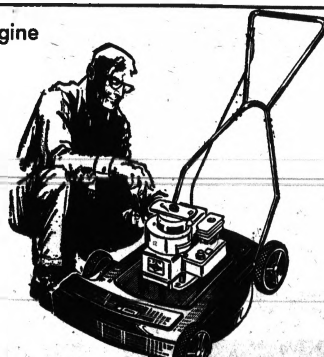
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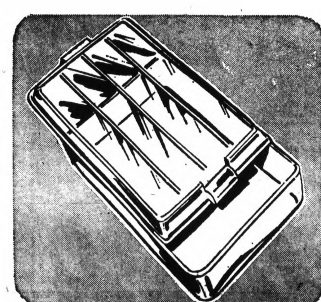
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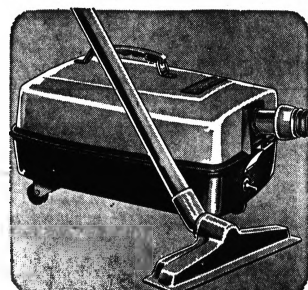
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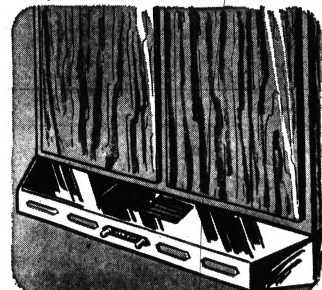
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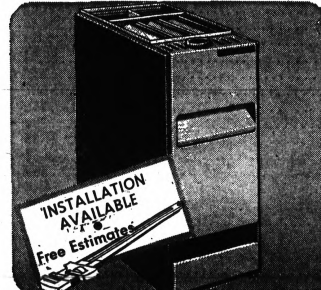
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A gala fantasy for autumn and winter evenings ahead is this dramatic domino black silk organza under loops of Vin Rose silk velvet ribbon with elegant black veil that forms this exciting L'Etoile evening cap.



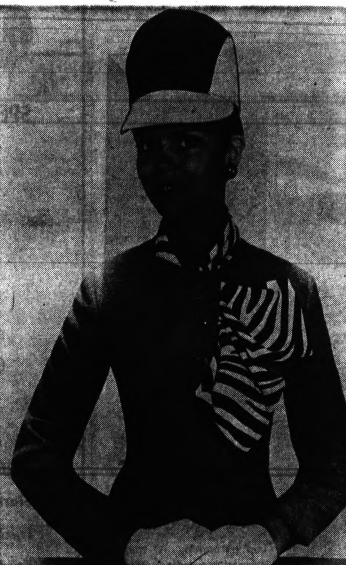
"Bagatelle" fashioned from opulent Autumn Haze mink is softly and superbly molded into this tiered toque which emphasizes the excitement found in luxurious quality furs. Completing the picture of the over-all fashion "look" is this custom suit of bisque beige textured wool with its classic tailoring. Mr. John hats are carried locally.



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WOMEN'S SECTION

'Markings' Performance Stirs All Festival-Goers' Emotions

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL
Musical history was made again last night at Meadow Brook with an important first performance of a major work commissioned specially for the Festival.

"Markings", a symphonic essay, by the American Composer, Ulysses Kaye, refers, as its inspiration, to the posthumous book by Dag Hammarskjöld concerning his negotiations with himself and God.

Here is a work of epic proportions, great musical content, mature and impeccable composition and orchestration, plus a timelessness which puts it well to the forefront among the great musical achievements of our time.

One feels the torment of man's inhumanity to man, the constant striving toward international understanding, the inner conflicts, the stark loneliness, the poetic sensitivity of the composer as well as his subject, and no one comes away unshaken by the tremendous impact of man rising in dignity, looking forward, looking upward toward the goal of peace.

If, at times, Mr. Ehrling and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra were somewhat muffled and lacking in clarity, especially in the string section, it was because of the heroic demands upon technical skill.

The orchestral part of last night's concert was rounded out by Sven-Erik Back's "A Game

Around a Game," a concerto for strings and percussion, a cerebral tour de force which sounded like a sketchy experiment in sound effects, and might well have served as background music for one of our popular super-spy movies.

In contrast, Boris Apandopulo's "Sinfonietta for Strings" was written in traditional form, a dignified and colorful little symphony in the Yugoslavian idiom, which displayed fine musical variety and color in the strings.

Particularly effective was the haunting and poignant Elegy. Robert Shaw, the Festival Chorus, Mrs. Berberian, bass and the orchestra, with enlarged brass section, concluded the evening with William Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast."

'At the very peak of his powers, Mr. Shaw, perhaps the greatest choral conductor of our day, gave another pure and classic performance of a monumental choral work which depicts the prophesy of Isaiah, the

handwriting on the wall, and the fall of Babylon.

The choral work is a dramatic oratorio, with narrative suspense, moral implications and thunderous effects. Mr. Shaw made the most of every innuendo, with remarkable control, concise attacks and phrasing, immaculate diction and clarity emotional intent of the composer. Mr. Berberian was effective and dynamic as the vocal narrator.

SPECIAL GALA
Chancellor and Mrs. Varner, at a press gathering and dinner before the concert, introduced composers, musicians and critics from the local, national and international press.

Critics from as far away as Sweden, and from as important a newspaper as the New York Times, are at hand this week to hear the new and vital music performed at Meadow Brook.

It is a tribute to the festival and to James Hicks, its director, that the music performed here justifies their efforts and acclaim.

The Youth Orchestra will perform contemporary works, including a new composition by Detroit pianist and composer, Norman Gifford, this evening at Meadow Brook, and the festival will conclude its season Saturday evening with the world premiere of Roger Sessions' Suite from the Opera "Montezuma" commissioned for Meadow Brook, Nielsen's Symphony Number Six and Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring."

Meadow Brook Music Festival, Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Detroit Symphony Orchestra featuring world premiere of commissioned work "Montezuma Suite," by Roger Sessions. Baldwin Pavilion. Admission charge.

Find Out Reason for Behavior

Don't Put Up With This

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a girl steadily and I think I love her. She claims she loves me, but she does things I can't understand. She's always being late for our dates. And if I ask her why, she gets upset.

She works as a door-to-door saleswoman so I can't even call her when she doesn't show up. She says she'll call me at my office at a certain time so I always make it my business to be there even if I have to cut my route short (I am a traveling salesman in a local area). Well, she doesn't call and she surely must pass a dozen phone booths in her work. Don't you think she owes me some sort of explanation when she's late? And how about when she says she'll call and doesn't? What do you make of this?

SUCKER OR NOT
DEAR SUCKER: Either your lady love is extremely scatterbrained, inconsiderate and thoughtless, or she's throwing you a fast curve. If you continue to put up with her tardy tactics, you are a sucker.

DEAR ABBY: This morning my mailman delivered my mail in SHORTS! I know it was blistering hot outdoors, but my husband has to put on HIS trousers to go to work, so why shouldn't the mailman?

Believe me, my mailman is no bargain, and I didn't enjoy looking at his bony knees and hairy legs. I'm all for comfort and progress, but I think this is going a little too far, and now I'm wondering what we can expect next.

COLUMBIA, MO.
DEAR COLUMBIA: That's a switch. Mail carriers tell me they've seen housefrauds on their routes in everything from bath towels to blinins, and you're complaining about a knee!

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DEAR ABBY: We have a nice

group in our bridge club. However, one member insists on using top sergeant tactics on the rest of us. "HURRY UP! PLAY IT'S YOUR TURN!" We are ready for desertion. Please help. Sign this.

ENOUGH!
DEAR ENOUGH: If you let her spill your game, there's more than one "dummy" at your table.

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is not original. We can see no solution. If others have solved it, we'd like to know how? If something should happen to my husband and me together, what will become of our children?

We have only one close blood relative. She would feel it her "duty" because of "blood ties" to take them, but we feel that she's incapable of rearing happy, well-adjusted children. Also the advancing age of this relative would almost certainly mean a second change of homes before our little ones reached maturity, and we want to avoid a series of foster homes.

And more important, we want to keep all our children together. We have no close friends whose families are small enough to take our brood in addition to their own. We've considered an adoption agency, but our chil-

dren are now past the age most adoptive parents prefer.

We've provided for their education (until 21), but that is not enough. Until this problem is solved, we hesitate to even get into a car together. Thank you for any help you or your readers can give us.

STYMIED
DEAR STYMIED: I have been writing this column for almost ten years and have been frequently asked if I ever had a question I was unable to answer. Yours is the first!

If any of my readers has faced this problem and solved it, I would appreciate hearing from you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "PLEASE INFORM" IN JOHN-
SON CITY. I have no statistics to support my theory, but my mail reveals that the richer married people are, the farther away from each other they sleep. The poor sleep in double beds.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Linsenman of Lewis Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Dennis L. Teasdale. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Teasdale of Squirrel Road. She is in her senior year at Mercy School of Nursing, Detroit.

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Late October vows are being planned by Judith Marie Sakkinen and Dan Reyes Harrell. She is the daughter of the Wesley Sakkinens of Berkeley and his parents are Mitchell Harrell of Sands Road, Brandon Township and the late Mrs. Harrell.



The engagement of Kathleen Ann Williams to Phillip N. Bugsby is announced by her parents, Mrs. Dorothy Williams of Lynn Street, and Luther Williams of West Strathmore Street. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Bugsby of Roby Street. He attends Midwestern Baptist Seminary.



SEW SIMPLE
By Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice Farmer:
I made a jumper shift with plaid material. I matched all my front and back pieces perfectly. When I came to the side, my pieces didn't match because of an underarm dart. What did I do wrong? How can I correct it at this point. Should I pull up one side and cut off the excess or let it go unmatched?
Mrs. G. L.

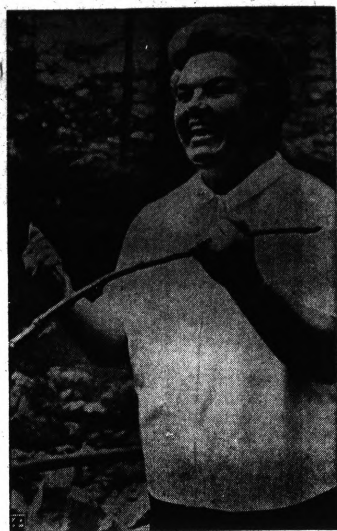
Dear Mrs. G. L.:
You have made a very common error in cutting. All of you who intend using plaids for their fall sewing better save this column for future reference.

You never match plaids at the underarm of a garment. Instead, match all seams with the notch that appears at the hipline of a pattern. If it is easier to remember, match the cross-plaid lines at the lower edge or hem of the garment. It isn't important about the way it matches from the bust dart to the underarm, that is only a few inches. It is much more important to match the entire side seam.

Also remember this important point in cutting plaids. Since the center back of dresses and skirts usually have a seam, place the seamline itself at the center of a block of your plaid or on a line which you want to use as the center.

Too many women place the cut edge of the pattern in this position, forgetting about the seam that will be stitched and consequently will throw the plaid off.

I don't think there is anything that can be done about your error this time. You might check the length of the dress. If there is enough length, bring the front section up and recut the top part of the pattern. If there isn't enough room for this just wear it, enjoy it, and forget it. Many ready-made garments don't match either!



Eileen Farrell Finds Well

By CARMELIA FOGG
Bangor Daily News Writer
GREENVILLE, Maine (AP)—Opera singer Eileen Farrell has a new talent. She's a water diver.

Dowsing — finding water with a divining rod — isn't something you learn. Either you have the ability or you don't. Miss Farrell apparently has it.

She can hand you a glass of clear, cold water from a well she located herself.

"It was a couple of years ago," she reminisced, "and we were going to dig a well. Someone came over with a dowsing and everyone tried it. It worked for me."

The well is close to the summer home here of the singer, her husband Robert Reagan, and their children, Robert Jr., 19, and Kathleen, 13.

The home has a large living room, four bedrooms, two baths, a dining room, kitchen, southhouse and a 72-foot dock into Moosehead Lake.

SHE DEMONSTRATES

Demonstrating her water witching talent, Miss Farrell uses a forked stick of apple wood. She grasped the fork tightly. As she moved over a wooded area, the stick began to move downward, squeaking audibly in her hands.

She doesn't understand it, but says there "must be a biological answer somewhere."

"The feeling is almost impossible to explain," she added. "The tug at your hands is very strong where the water is."

The family has been coming to Maine for the past five summers. They live on Staten Island, N.Y., the rest of the year.

Although she doesn't practice singing during her vacation, Miss Farrell says her mind is working all the time.

She said, "I'm learning the words to an opera now for an appearance that I'll make in St. Louis in October."

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"To shrink woollens before use, sprinkle them all over as for ironing, then tumble in your clothes dryer on medium heat. They'll be all ready to use in less than an hour. Be sure to take the wool out of the dryer the moment it has stopped and fold the fabric. It usually won't require any pressing before cutting."

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Mrs. Harold Hadden of Lake Angelus honored the bride-elect daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. Olds of Pioneer Drive, at a recent evening shower.

Many college and high school friends of the honoree attended a round-the-clock shower given by Mrs. George Tripp and daughter Rose Marie in their home at Hammond Lake.

A recent kitchen and gadget shower at the Holly home of the William W. Merrills honored Barbara and David also Karen Brunel and Robert Schudel who also have Saturday altar date.

Chosts for the poolside barbecue were Mr. and Mrs. James Purkiss, the John Martins and the LaVon Rydens.

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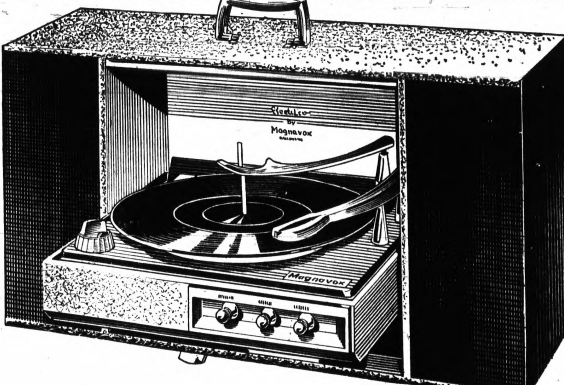


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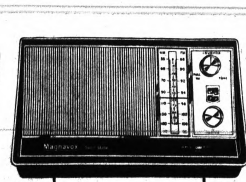
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Getting ready for a picnic are Mrs. Paul Drake (left) of Royal Oak and Mrs. Charles Robbins of Lake Orion, both members of the League of Women Voters of Oak-

land County. The picnic is the last in a series for league members and will take place Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robbins.

Last Picnic for League Members

The last of a series of County Home Rule picnics for all members of the League of Women Voters of Oakland County will be held at 10 a.m.

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Robbins, Lake Orion.

The schedule includes a discussion on facts about county boards and commissions, civil service, judiciary and elections, with time out for luncheon and a swim.

Seven Oakland County leagues cooperated in planning the three picnics and an October workshop.

Hostess for this picnic, Mrs. Robbins, is chairman of the county home rule study committee for the Pontiac League of Women Voters.

Chairman of the county study for West Bloomfield is Mrs. Everett R. Cooley, Orchard Lake. Heading the

Royal Oak county study is Mrs. Paul Drake.

A County Home Rule workshop is planned for Oct. 25 at the Birmingham Community House.

Teatros Visiting

Airman 2-C and Mrs. Jack Teatro (Blanche Busch) arrived recently to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Busch of Midland Street and his mother Mrs. Keith Dudley of Airport Road.

The Teatros have been in Tacoma, Wash. for the past year and will be houseguests at her parents home through Sunday.

Summer Coming to End for 'Hills' Residents

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

The Elton R. Awreys are enjoying the summer at home after considerable traveling earlier in the season. Two months were spent in Hawaii and from there they visited San Francisco and motored to Redland, Calif. to visit friends.

After a stay at Green Lake, Wis. Mrs. Awrey says "they are now enjoying golf and many concerts at Meadow Brook."

OHIO FARM

The James M. Risdon has been commuting this summer to the family farm in Bryan, Ohio. Mrs. Risdon is also busy with her new duties as corresponding secretary of the State Board of Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries to which office she was elected earlier this summer at the association's annual meeting on Mackinac Island.

Another family who spends much of the time at their contemporary Japanese chalet at Memonqua Beach is the J. Robert F. Swansons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Warner recently moved to their new home on Rathmar Road.

The G. T. Christiansens have returned to their home after three weeks of travel in Europe.

In Rotterdam, they had a visit with their daughter Peg who is spending the summer there in the exchange student program.

On Saturday, in the First

Presbyterian Church in Flint John Michael Rollett son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Rollett will be married to Leslie Ann Rodes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold P. Rodes of Flint.

It will be a family ceremony with a reception at the Flint Country Club immediately following. The Rolletts are giving the rehearsal dinner to-night at the club.

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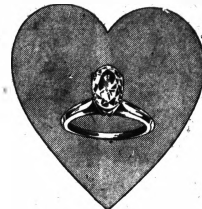
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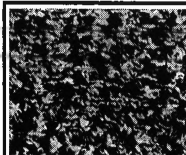
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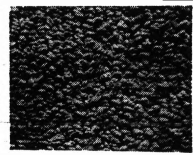
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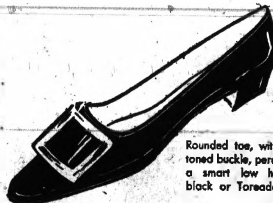
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Jorja Gray Speaks Vows

The Waterford Community Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Jorja Gray to Pvt. 2C. Jeffrey Hetherington, currently stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Their parents are the T. G. Grays of Perry Lake Road and the Bruce Hetheringtons of Flemings Lake Road, Independence Township, who hosted the home reception.

For the evening ceremony performed by Rev. Robert Winne, the bride chose a white lace suit. Her chapel bouquet held white feathered carnations, ivy and pink Sweet-heart roses.

Ronald and April Hetherington were attendants at their brother's wedding.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

Double Ring Ceremonies Unite Pair

Reception in the home of the Wayne Liddards on Midvale Street, Avon Township, followed the recent marriage of their daughter, Sharon Elaine, to Robert Allen Long.

Rev. Alger T. Lewis officiated at the double-ring family ceremony in the Avondale Baptist Church.

The bride wore a shoulder-length illusion with her gown and train of white brocaded satin. She held a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Kenneth Mather attended her sister and Donald Long was best man for his brother.

They are the sons of the Oscar Longs of South Boulevard, Avon Township.

After their wedding-trip to northern Michigan, the couple will be at home in Rochester.

Showers Honor Miss Knisley

Betty Sue Knisley, daughter of the W. Harold Knisleys of Orchard Lake returned from a summer session at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, to a bridal calendar filled with shower dates.

Her fiancé, Charles William Lazear, son of the H. R. Lazears of Chanton, Iowa, will arrive on Sunday.

Bloomfield Village was the setting for a mother-daughter tea given by Mrs. A. V. Witbeck and daughter Suzanne, and a linen shower by Mrs. John F. Blamy Jr. Cohostesses at a bathroom shower were Mrs. Douglas Shatto and Mrs. W. Cadman Pratt in the latter's home on Williams Lake Road. Mrs. A. G. Leonard of St. Cloud, Fla., formerly of Farmington, was present.

Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of Cass Lake entertained at a Sunday tea with Mrs. Jack Swales, Brown City; Mrs. Larry Stephens, Lansing; Mrs. Donald Bernard of Flint and Mrs. Ralph Easterie of Rochester among the guests.

Kitchen gifts were opened

recently in the Orchard Lake home of Mrs. Filon Simpson with Mrs. Robert Ferrier, co-hostess.

Eighteen guests arrived for a luncheon and recipe shower in the Cass Lake home of Mrs. Paul Rich, with Mrs. Carl Sullivan assisting.

Mrs. Charles Suchner of Orchard Lake was hostess at a round-the-clock shower and luncheon on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Fritch of Weymouth Road, West Bloomfield Township will host a dinner-party on Monday for Miss Knisley and her fiancé.

The rehearsal dinner for 36 next Thursday will be in the Rotunda Country Inn, with the Lazears as hosts.

On the day of the wedding, Mrs. John M. Seaton of Orchard Lake will host the spinster brunch for the bride-elect and out-of-town guests.

Baby Son Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin P. Weyer of Bennett Street announce the birth of a son, Donald Edward, born Aug. 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kent of West Rutgers Street and the Stanford Weyers of West Fairmount Avenue.



The William McFarlands of Ferndale reveal the betrothal of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to Pvt. James Richman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oney Richman of Keego Harbor. He attended Pontiac Business Institute and Oakland Community College and is currently stationed in Fort Knox, Ky.

Keeping Ship in Shape

If you're a summer sailor, one of the most useful additions to your crew is a jug of liquid chlorine bleach. This familiar household aid can turn to in swabbing decks, cleaning canvas, and brightening woodwork. Sodium hypochlorite (its chemical name) is also recommended for sprucing up below decks — and as a disinfectant for sanitary use.

Cover Pages

An easy way to protect your cook book from floury or buttery fingers is to open it to the correct recipe and then slip it into a clear plastic bag. Cooking experts report that the measurements and instructions are easy to read through the plastic and spills won't soil the cook book.

Give Them Taste of Their Own Medicine

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: Our only unmarried child is our daughter of 23. When she is late getting home from dates, I worry so I can't sleep. Both she and her father say she is old enough to look after herself. But how can I help worrying when there are so many car accidents and so much street crime nowadays?

But my daughter won't listen. She says I am trying to dominate her life by staying awake till she gets home. I am so tired of arguing.

ANSWER: Then don't argue any more. If you worry out of loving concern for your daughter's safety, don't talk about it any more. Use some action to your feeling.

Choose a day when you know your family is going to be at home for the evening. Then, without telling anyone where you're going, slip out of the house before dinner and stay out until 2:30 a.m.

When you get home, everybody will be up. Lights will be on. There'll be impassioned arguments about calling the police. Instead of apologizing for inflicting this worried concern for your safety on the people who have misjudged your worried concern for them, be just

as mean and unsympathetic as they've been. Say, "Why, what's all this fuss about? I'm old enough to take care of myself so I can't sleep. Both she and her father say she is old enough to look after herself. But how can I help worrying when there are so many car accidents and so much street crime nowadays?"

Sometimes I think that all the parents of this country need order to recover from the effects of popular psychology.

It has induced such suspicion of every reasonable feeling we have that we can no longer know when one is reasonable and when it isn't. In this dangerous world it is most reasonable to feel concern for a loved child's safety no matter what age he is.

What's even worse, the children pick up its meaning from its popular psychology with its charges of "domination," "overprotection" and "infantilizing" children that we can no longer even claim our right to feel concern for his safety.

Sometimes we have to teach the child the meaning of loving

concern by giving him some experience of it. We may have to stay out until he has learned that worry over loved people's safety is not limited to parents. And then we'll begin to receive those phone calls we need as reassurance of his safety.



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- (2) use a low sudsing detergent and add double the normal amount;
- (3) agitate the garments four minutes at regular speed;
- (4) stop the washer and add one cup of chlorine bleach diluted in a quart of water;
- (5) agitate four more minutes;
- (7) re-start the washer, set it for a 10 minute wash time and let it complete its normal cycle;
- (8) repeat the entire procedure until the yellowed areas are removed.

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Another shower was given at the home of Mrs. Earl Morrow on Berkley Avenue with cohostesses Mrs. Warren Barrett, Mrs. H. B. Barrett and Mrs. Ronald Smith.

Social Slated

The Easter Court Order of Amaranth will have its annual hamburger-ice cream social Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lucile Gregory of Menominee Road.

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Cong Sabotage Bid in Viet Voting Indicated

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—There are growing indications that the Communist Viet Cong intends to make a major effort to sabotage the forthcoming constituent assembly elections. With the Sept. 11 voting hardly three weeks off, reports are

increasing of Viet Cong threats against candidates and voters. Leaflets attacking the elections have begun to appear in Saigon and other cities. Hanoi radio is stepping up its propaganda and the Communist underground organization is quietly threatening candidates. In some isolated areas Red guerrillas have begun to take away villagers' identification cards—

which would prevent them from voting.

The 5 million eligible voters will be within six months, then the Communist tactics frighten will disband to make way for a new government.

The list of 542 official candidates—to fill 117 seats—give little indication of their real political leanings. Communists and neutralists are barred.

It is generally believed by diplomats, newsmen and other sources in Viet Nam that the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky needs a turnout of at least 3 million to claim a success.

Ironically, the heat being stirred up by the Communists is the major visible aspect of the election for the moment.

Restrictions imposed by the government forbid formal campaigning before next Friday. Diplomatic sources feel that very little concerning the elections will be evident until that time.

MANY UNKNOWN
Although many of the candidates are well-known in their own areas and some have national standing, the majority was 29 fired on July 19—and are relatively unknown. They possibly will be charged with writing a new constitution for South Viet

U.S. Silences Pilots on N. Viet Missiles

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The U.S. Military Command clamped a security lid today on sightings by American pilots of Soviet built SA-2 ground-to-air missiles over North Viet Nam.

A military spokesman said the policy was instituted "because such information may be of value to the enemy."

Previously the United States has announced the number of missiles sighted each day by pilots raiding the North. However, about two months ago, the spokesmen discontinued disclosing whether the missiles had hit anything. Since then, communiques have announced only

that American planes were lost to ground fire or in aerial combat.

At the time that policy went into effect 15 planes had been reported shot down by the missiles.

WIDE RATIO

The ratio of missiles fired to planes shot down was then about 26 to one. More than 500 of the missiles have now been fired and this would mean that if the ratio held, about 20 planes have been downed.

There have been indications recently, however, that the effectiveness of the weapons has improved.

They have been coming up in own areas and some have national numbers—the highest national standing, the majority was 29 fired on July 19—and are relatively unknown. They possibly will be charged with writing a new constitution for South Viet

Defense Asks Study of Speck

CHICAGO (UPI)—Prosecutors today studied a request that they join the defense in selecting a blue ribbon team of mental experts to examine Richard Speck, accused killer of eight nurses.

The unusual request was made yesterday by public defender Gerald W. Getty.

Speck, 24-year-old sometime seaman, sat in a chair before Judge Herbert C. Paschen of Circuit Court and stared blankly at a table while Getty entered six motions on his behalf.

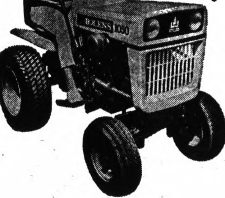
Getty asked specifically that six psychiatrists and two psychologists be named to determine Speck's mental condition on the night of the murders, and also his capacity to stand trial.

Under the proposal the panel members would not be called upon to testify against each other in case of disagreement but would file a majority and minority report.

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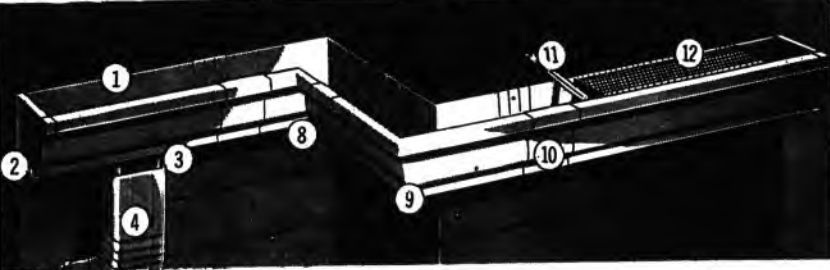


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Protest List's Release
to House Committee

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Fifteen members of a University of Michigan campus club against membership list was subpoenaed by the House Un-American Activities Committee, staged a sit-in demonstration yesterday.

The students, members of the Voice Political party, one of three organizations named in a subpoena issued by the committee, protested the release of the documents by Allen Smith, vice president for academic affairs.

Smith replied, "We have long questioned the methods sometimes used by this congressional committee in its activities and its apparent harassment of political dissenters."

"If, as it now appears, the present hearing is an effort to stifle voices of dissent against American foreign policy in Southeast Asia, we deny its purpose," Smith said.

"Whatever may be our views on the committee, it is a standing committee of Congress and it does have subpoena power."

ONE OF EIGHT
The Voice group, campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, was one of eight named in the subpoena.

Only Voice and two other organizations, Ad Hoc Committee to Aid the Vietnamese and the W.E.B. Dubois Club, are recognized on the Michigan campus.

The sit-in took place outside Smith's office. There were no incidents.

An Ann Arbor resident, Steven Nadel, was one of two "unfriendly" witnesses called from the audience to appear before the committee hearing in Washington.

DISMISSED
Nadel and Anatol Ben Anton, Berkeley, Calif., stood before the committee dis, but both were quickly dismissed when members decided they had no intention of cooperating with the committee.

They were told their subpoenas would be continued until Nov. 15. Both appeared without lawyers.

Their attorneys were among the eight who walked out Wednesday in protest at the ejection of a fellow lawyer from the hearing.

New Lansing City Hall Has Own Spring

LANSING (AP) — The \$5-million Lansing City Hall has a new accessory — a mineral spring in its subbasement.

The spring is pushing water through the reinforced concrete floor at the rate of 1,500 gallons a day. An electric pump is removing it at the same rate.

The fountain is somewhat of a mystery. It first pushed its way through the eight-inch floor in July 1965. It disappeared last October. It reappeared on schedule last month. Test borings and a thorough check for broken water mains proved fruitless.

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Defense Savings Claims Challenged

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In examining a claimed savings of \$1.3 billion in 43 instances, the committee's auditors reported they considered only \$429.3 million as valid.

In one instance, the committee found the Marine Corps was claiming a saving of \$61.8 million by modifying 178 tanks instead of buying new tanks.

The committee's auditor, Harold H. Rubin, testified the Marines never had any intention of buying the new tanks and he did not regard the savings claim as valid.

RECURRING ITEMS
Further, the committee developed testimony that once an item had been eliminated from the inventory, a savings claim for it was entered year after year.

In addition, Rubin reported the department automatically claimed a 25 per cent savings

whenever it let a contract through competitive bidding rather than through award of cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts.

The hearing, little noticed, was held last month by the

House Armed Services Committee's subcommittee for special investigations, headed by Rep. Porter Hardy Jr., D-Va.

It was the first public and formal challenge by Congress of the Defense Department's claims to achieving vast economies.

On July 14 the Defense Department announced with considerable fanfare it had saved \$5.3 billion during fiscal year 1965 and predicted that by 1969 the savings would amount to \$6.1 billion annually.

At that time, subcommittee

auditors had been working on the department's books for 12 months.

Millions to WSU
DETROIT (AP) — A record \$2.46 million in gifts and grants was accepted yesterday by the Wayne State University Board of Governors. The greatest portion was earmarked for research and education, with the U.S. Public Health Service donating \$1,662,581, the largest amount.

Quake Hits Italy
VERONA, Italy (AP) — An earthquake today shook a section of Northern Italy around Verona. There were no reports of casualties but the quake cracked walls of older houses and broke windows.

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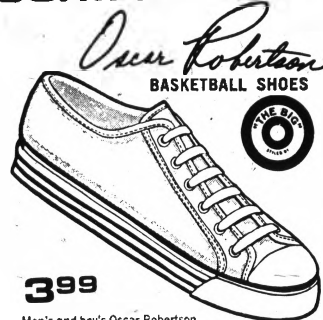
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The trucks belonged to the Viet Cong.

Debris of 20 large vehicles, most more than 1½ tons, were counted by a reporter from the air about 35 miles north of Saigon.

They were casualties from what is apparently a large fleet of trucks moving massive amounts of goods and troops for the Viet Cong.

SUPPLY ROUTE

They are scattered along a small segment of one of the main Communist supply corridors into Zone D, a long-time Viet Cong base camp area 40 miles north of Saigon.

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ROADS, TRAILS

Viewed from one of the U.S. Air Force's tiny L19 planes, the area is laced with roads and trails that come together like

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\$15,000 Awaiting Hospital Escapee

DENVER (UPI) — Officials said today they were looking for a 44-year-old World War II veteran who escaped nine years ago from the Colorado State Hospital. They want to give him \$15,000 in Army disability pay.

He was committed to the hospital in 1957 for treatment as an alcoholic, just before he "went over the hill." He has not been seen since.

His disability pay has piled up and now totals nearly \$15,000. If he comes back, he can have the money, Ekins said, and he won't be forced to return to the hospital.

Ex-Engineer Dies

HILLSDALE (UPI) — Robert L. Gregory, 74, former president of the Municipal Utilities Association, died Wednesday night at Maple Lawn Hospital.

Gregory was formerly the chief engineer of the Hillsdale municipal power plant. Service will be held Saturday in Waukegan, Wis.

Inventor Dies

LONDON (AP) — Capt. Henry Joseph Round, 85, electronics engineer and inventor known as "the father of British broadcasting," died Wednesday. Round had 117 patents on civilian and military devices. In naval circles, he was credited as the man who set up the World War I Battle of Jutland.



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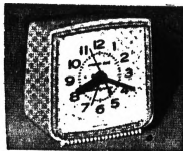
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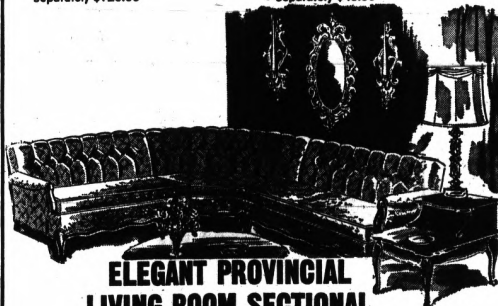
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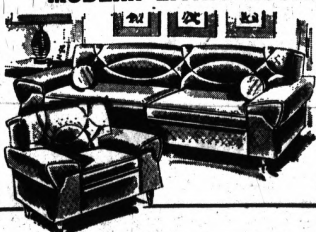
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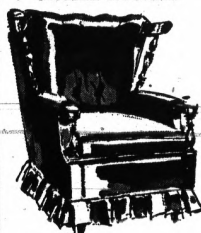
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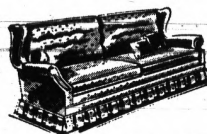
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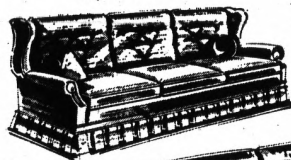
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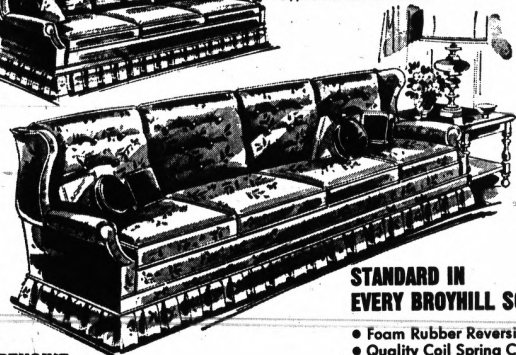
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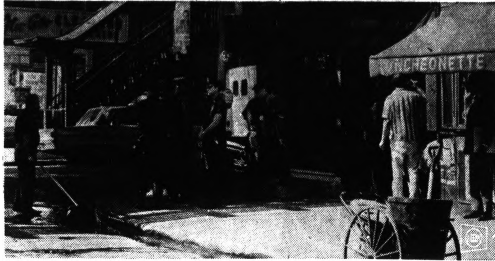
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The Negro and Black Power - 5

Extremists Oppose Military Service

By TOM TIEDE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK — The thermometer showed 96 degrees in the center of Harlem and the small group of demonstrating women were visibly hot and weary. They walked up and down in front of an Armed Forces recruiting station and carried posters of protest. They were members of Negro Women Enraged. And their signs read: "Too Many Black Soldiers in Viet Nam."



PATROL TENSE AREAS — The police, whom militant Negroes hate, must patrol tense areas consistently. This scene was taken in the east New York area of Brooklyn. Leaflets by Negro extremists are continually distributed on corners such as these.

READ ALOUD
For those not accepting the leaflets, one of the women read aloud:
"Black Men! Whitey's plan for you is death in Viet Nam. Choose jail. Stay here and fight for your manhood. Black women will not allow you to stand alone in your decision. Protect us from the murder and rape of the white racist."

Similar incidents take place here and elsewhere as Negro extremists put another plank of their revolutionary platform before the public.

The plank means simply: "Any war the black man fights is going to be against Whitey, not with him."

Thus advised, both responsible and irresponsible Negroes believe that this form of "conscientious objection" to military service could become the first critically serious battleground between militant blacks and the rest of the nation.

CONSCRIPTION
Says one Negro opinion: "It shouldn't be difficult to convince Negro youths to refuse Army duty obligation. Even white boys hate the thought of conscription. Adds another: "Something like this could weaken all America."

James Lawson, long-time leader of various African Nationalism movements, predicted that unless Washington solves the problem, "it will become explosive," hinder our defenses

and open the door for communism in America.

"Right now, the black man has nothing," he explained. "And unless he gets something pretty soon, he's going to decide he has no reason to defend us from the murder and rape of the white racist."

RED CHINESE

Red China is already trying to take advantage of Negro apathy, Lawson told me. "A few weekends ago," he asserted, "peking agents brought over \$2 million into Harlem to get a riot going. And they'll try again and again until they succeed."

(Other Negro leaders claimed to know nothing of this.)

He said the Reds can only be stopped by continued Negro support of the country's armed forces. And he added that

guarantee of that support will cost enormously.

The portly, 46-year-old Lawson demanded a "coming to terms with the 22 million Americans of African descent."

OWNERSHIP

"It's for your own good," he told me. "If Negroes own their own places, they aren't going to stand by and watch them destroyed by riots or wars."

Lawson is a relatively mild militant, a believer in self-defense and non-violence.

Specifically, Lawson wants each Negro in the land paid \$7,000 in a "partial payment" for maltreatment. That is a total cost of \$154 billion.

Also, he advocated the orderly realization of the term Black Power.

The ownership of all places of business in Negro areas, he

a middle-of-the-road philosophy: "I make decisions as I go along."

But he's capable of biting. He is impatient and claims to speak for millions of other impatient Negroes. He and they want a large chunk of the economy today.

And they insist the nation has only two choices:
"If the black man doesn't get it, then the Communists will."

Angry Sukarno Backers, Troops in Street Clash

BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP) — An angry crowd of President Sukarno's supporters clashed today with armed soldiers in this West Java city. The soldiers fired over the heads of the demonstrators.

The pro-Sukarno crowd — about 2,000 strong — took to the streets of Bandung in a march on the anti-Sukarno Student Action Front headquarters.

Armed soldiers on horseback, in armored cars and on foot surrounded the headquarters and drove the pro-Sukarno demonstrators off. At least one demonstrator was hurt.

Lifer Released After 22 Years

Freed by Same Judge Who Sentenced Him

SAGINAW (UPI) — Twenty-two years ago, Judge James E. O'Neill sentenced Edward Warrichait to life in prison for a double slaying. Yesterday he freed him.

And in granting Warrichait the first freedom he has had since the age of 15, O'Neill said he felt the 36-year-old convict had been "illegally detained."

Warrichait was sentenced in 1944 in the slaying of his mother and sister. He had appealed for a new trial under recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions assuring a defendant the right to legal counsel.

Warrichait was originally brought to trial in Probate Court as a juvenile, waived jurisdiction to Circuit Court and while evidence was being prepared, entered a guilty plea. O'Neill said an attorney was not present when Warrichait entered his plea.

He said the case should not have been brought into Circuit Court because of the man's age at that time.

He also said the present theory of "irreversible urge" would have resulted in a lesser charge.

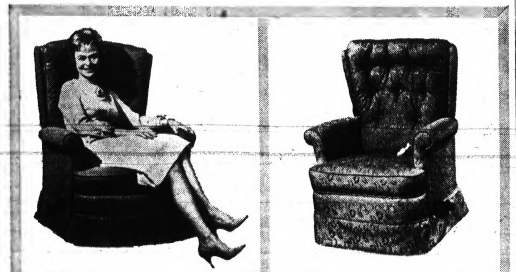
Tetanus Immunization Urged

LANSING (UPI) — The deaths from tetanus (lockjaw), Michigan State Health director and said the only protection against the disease was through inoculations and booster shots. He said children should receive the basic three-shot immunization and that boosters should follow every five years after that.

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Schollander Loses, Regains Tank Mark

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Olympian Don Schollander, king of the world's swimmers, started his quest for an unprecedented sweep of the four freestyle events by regaining his world 400-meter mark with a 4:11.6 clocking on opening night at the 19th National AAU Outdoor Swimming and Diving Championships Thursday.

Tonight the 20-year-old Schollander, a Yale student, heading the powerful Santa Clara Swim Club, is a good bet to smash his own world 200 freestyle mark. He holds the listed record of 1:57.8 and broke this with a 1:57.2 at Los Angeles last month. Now his goal is 1:55.

her second 4:38 flat in two years in the women's 400-meter freestyle.

Mike King of Pontiac lost her three-meter diving crown. She placed third.

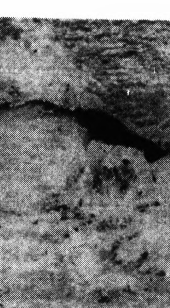
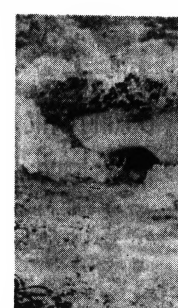
The women's 200-meter freestyle final tonight seems certain to produce a world record. It matches Miss Randall of Philadelphia's Vesper Boat Club, holder of the listed American mark of 2:12.3, against Santa Clara's Pokey Watson, 15-year-old Olympic gold medalist whose 2:11.6 last month at Los Angeles equalled the world mark set by Australia's Dawn Fraser.



AP Wirephoto

HE DID THEN DIDN'T — With a shout, John Nelson throws himself backwards after hearing he had set a new world record in the 400-meter freestyle in the National AAU meet at Lincoln, Neb. Nelson's time of 4:11.8 in the prelims however didn't last long as Don Schollander (lower photo) races to the finish line in a time of 4:11.6 to defeat Nelson and better the old mark he had of 4:12.2 set in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo.

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Benefit of Symphony

Colts, Cardinals in Football Tuneup

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Baltimore Colts and the St. Louis Cardinals will be playing for music Friday night as Cardinal Coach Charley Winner welcomes his old team for the first time.

Proceeds from the National Football League exhibition game in new Busch Memorial Stadium will go to the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Stormy and Will Bidwell, the brothers who run the Cardinals, agreed last year to play the game for the orchestra so the city could continue to pay the symphony orchestra members.

Both the Cards and Colts are undefeated coming into the nationally televised (CBS) game, and Winner, who was defensive coach this year, has respect for his old team.

St. Louis stopped the fledgling Atlanta Falcons 20-10 and breeched the famed Detroit defense 28-14. Baltimore has made things look easy as they bowled over Washington 35-0 and Philadelphia 31-17.

OUT OF ACTION

Starting Colts quarterback Johnny Unitas will probably split duty with his understudy, Gary Cuozzo.

Raymond Berry, Colt offensive end, is sidelined with a high bruise.

Winner plans to start his usual front line, with Charley Johnson at quarterback. It is possible that reserve Terry Neidermeyer, who threw three touchdowns against Detroit, might get to do a little quarterbacking.

In other weekend NFL exhibition games, Green Bay is at Dallas, Los Angeles at Minnesota, Cleveland at Atlanta, Chicago against Washington at Norfolk, Va., and San Francisco takes on Pittsburgh at Portland, Ore., all Saturday night. Sunday afternoon, the New York Giants meet Detroit in New Haven, Conn.

Pitcher Gets Two Wins in District Tournament

Don Miller tossed a no-hitter in the first game and came back with an eight-hitter to win the second game last night in pitching Ron's Roost to victory in the Michigan Softball Association district tournament in Pontiac.

Victim of Miller's pitching was Richardson's Dairy, which went down in dropping the opener, 10-0, and then saw its defense fall apart in a 14-4 setback in the second game.

Miller walked four batters in the first inning of the opening game to give the losers their only run, and then he settled down and checked the Dairy nine the rest of the way, retiring the last 11 men in a row.

Al Hayward backed Miller's pitching with two singles in the first game and he clouted a two-run home run to go with a single in the eighth.

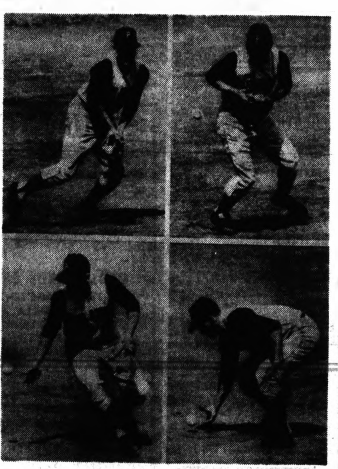
Del Chaves contributed three hits in the second game for the winners. Charles Young picked up three safeties for Richardson's.

MGM Cleaners — Shales Lounge rapped out 23 hits and romped to an 18-6 victory over Sport-O-Rama in the finals of the International Slow Pitch tournament.

Pacing the attack for the winners was Bill Wau, who clout-

ed three home runs and added a double in five trips to the plate.

Teammate Ed Freeman collected a pair of homers. Phil Patton belted a grand slam home run for the losers in the first inning.



AP Wirephoto

BAD DAY — It was one of those days yesterday for Pittsburgh's third baseman Jose Pagan in a game against the Mets in N.Y. In the photo sequence above, Pagan bobbles a grounder off the bat of Ron Hunt in the opening inning and Hunt eventually scored. But Pagan wasn't through. He made three more errors in the fourth inning and was responsible for six unearned runs through five innings. His bobbles tied a National League record and helped the Mets win, 9-5.

30 Berths Open in City Golf

A field of 60 players will be battling for 30 berths in the finals when they tee off tomorrow in the qualifying round of the Pontiac City Men's Medal tournament.

The low 30 scorers in the 18-hole round at Pontiac Municipal Course will join past champions and the low five scorers from the 1965 tourney for the 36-hole finals Aug. 27-28.

The top five in the 36-hole finals will also represent the city in the Michigan Recreation Association tournament later in the season.

Returning to defend his title this year is 34-year-old Paul Bada, who'll be seeking his fifth championship.

Bada won the title in 1954, 1957, 1961 and last year.

EX-CHAMP ABSENT

Among the big names absent from the tourney will be Adonis Andonian, who captured the crown a record six times. Mike, now living in California, won it three times in a row in 1951-52-53, added two more in 1959-60 and grabbed his sixth in 1962.

Hurler Helps Own Victory

Pitcher Roger Reynolds blasted a two-run homer in the 6th inning to break a 3-3 tie and give Town & Country of the Pontiac recreation league a 5-4 triumph over Waterford's Lakeland Pharmacy in the district softball class B finals.

Town & Country will now go to Port Huron for the state B regional the weekend of Aug. 26th. Lakeland collected eight hits. Reynolds after being a no-hitter twice in early games. Bob Thatcher and Dick Ryan each had two hits for the losers.

CLASS B DISTRICT FINALS

Name Red Wing Edmonton Coach

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings defenseman Bill Gadsby is retiring after 20 years in the National Hockey League to become coach of the Edmonton, Alta., Oil Kings, the Red Wings said today.

Gadsby succeeds Ray Kinastewich at the helm of the Canadian team, an amateur Detroit farm club.

Arrows Face Dayton Tomorrow

MFL Looks to Pro Affiliation

The Midwest Football League, which includes Pontiac as one of six member franchises, is hopeful of setting up major-league farm affiliations with teams in the National Football League and American Football League.

MFL Commissioner John Abel admits that there has been some contact made with AFL and NFL teams and there is a strong interest in some quarters to set up working agreements for the six MFL franchises.

The league presently includes Pontiac, Flint, Lansing, Ypsilanti, Detroit-Rouge and Dayton, Ohio.

Next year, Grand Rapids is a possible entry in the MFL, along with either Toledo, Saginaw, Muskegon or Battle Creek. Abel said: "There is a strong chance we may bring in two more franchises for 1967, and by then something may result in setting up working agreements for each member of our league."

He pointed to the fact that Des Moines recently contracted a 5-year agreement with the Minnesota Vikings; that Battle Creek will be staffed and manned by the National Basketball Association St. Louis Hawks and that new NHL entry Philadelphia has set up a farm affiliation with a couple of minor hockey teams.

"The growth of professional leagues in all sports means that competition for players will be that much greater. Like baseball, this will mean various pro teams, especially football, will have to develop their own farm system," Abel commented.

He added, "Some pro football people can already realize that the bench-warming tail squad player is useless unless he can stay active and play under the team's own system in actual game situations."

"Only five years old, our league is much better organized this year and will be even better next season. We're not trying to compete in any way with the majors, but we think we can be a big help in the development of their players."

Ex-pro players are becoming involved in many of the teams of the MFL, as coaches, officials or owners and all of the teams are looking for successful seasons at the gate.

Pontiac, which meets the Dayton Colts, Saturday night at Winder Stadium, was the top team last year in attendance, averaging 3,000 per game. Of course, the Arrows were the 1965 champions, and the game with Dayton drew 4,600, tops for the season.

Dayton, the lone league entry from Ohio, is hoping to bring other Buckeye state cities into the league including Columbus, Springfield and Toledo and thus bringing about an East-West Division with Michigan and Ohio cities.

In five years, the Colts have been runnerup four times, and this year again are considered the toughest challenger to the Arrows for the title.

"The Arrows have always been the jinx for us," said Dayton coach and general manager Ed McCracken. "One of these years we're going to beat them and take the title away from them."

After Saturday night's game, the Arrows will await their regular season opener Saturday night Sept. 3 against Ypsilanti at Winder Stadium. Other opening games have Lansing at Detroit-Rouge and Flint at Dayton.

A crowd of 3,000 is expected for Saturday night's encounter with Dayton. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. and gates will open at 6 p.m.

SPORTS

Longer Duck Season for Michigan

By DON VOGEL

Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press

Michigan duck hunters will be able to hunt five more days and take a few more ducks this season.

Conservation commissioners, in a telephone poll, today approved a 45-day duck season Nov. 23. This is five more days than the 1965 season.

In addition, a bag limit on mallards has been increased to two per day and four in possession, one and two more than last year. Special restrictions have been lifted from pintails.

The limit on wood ducks and canvasbacks remains at two per day, but the possession bag has been increased to four.

The daily limit of ducks,

either singly or combined, remains at four. The possession limit will be eight. Shooting on the first day will begin at 10 a.m.

For the remainder of the season, gunning hours will be sunrise to sunset. Michigan officials turned down the option of permitting daily shooting to start a half hour before sunrise.

EARLY OPENER

Goose hunting in the northern Lower Peninsula and the Upper Peninsula will start at 10 a.m. Oct. 1. Waterfowl hunters in Southern Michigan will have to wait until Oct. 10 before taking geese.

The goose season will close Nov. 30 over the entire state. The regulations, announced for the four major flyways today by Secretary of the Interior Stewart

L. Udall, are the most liberal in six years for some areas.

Michigan is part of the Mississippi Flyway. Others are the Central, Atlantic and Pacific.

There will be a special late season—by permit only—Sept. 12-20 in Michigan. The deadline for getting a permit has passed.

The Central flyway states get the greatest liberalization, being offered an option of a basic 60-day season for duck and coots with a basic bag for ducks of three daily and six in possession or basic 50-day seasons with limits of four and eight. Last fall, these states were restricted to 48-day seasons with limits of four and eight.

All states again will be permitted to have open seasons on ducks of stipulated numbers of

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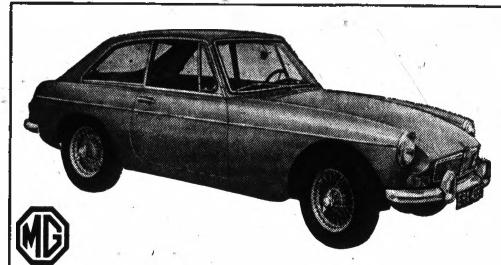
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liminaries. He was a close second in the finals with a 4:12.2.
"At least I held the record a few hours," Nelson said.
Schollander swam the first 100

Hydro Building
Must Adhere to
Specifications

DETROIT (AP)—A committee to regulate construction of unlimited hydroplanes was announced here Thursday.
Lee Schoenitz, chairman of the unlimited contest board division of the American Power Boat Association, said new rules and specifications will be drawn up "clearly outline, direct and reference new owners with regard to all materials and design limitations that will be acceptable in the construction of unlimited hydroplanes in the immediate future."
Previously, there has been little requirement in the rules as to materials and construction technique.

Bowling Leagues Meet

Two bowling leagues are scheduled to meet next week at Howe's Lanes.
Waterford Merchants will gather at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Clarkson Women will meet Aug. 25 at 8:00 p.m.

meters in an amazing 59.8. Nelson had 1:04 and never caught up. Schollander's other split times were 2:04.3 and 3:00.4.
"I wanted that record back, and I was pretty confident," said Schollander. "I hoped to go a little faster, but I'm happy with my time."

Karen Muir, a slim, freckle-faced 13-year-old from South Africa, set a world mark of 2:26.4 in the women's 200-meter breaststroke, turning the 100 in 1:09.4. This bested her pending world mark of 2:27.1.

"I'm happy," she said shyly. "It was better than I expected." Blonde Katie Ball, 14, of Jacksonville, Fla., again broke the battered listed world mark of 1:16.5 with 1:16.3 in prelims of the 100 breaststroke, equalling her career best, and 1:16.4 in the finals. A Russian girl, Galina Prozumenshchikova, holds a pending world mark of 1:15.7.

Other winners of nation crowns were Charles Hickox, Indiana Aquatic Club, 200-meter backstroke in 2:12.4; Ken Merlen, Los Angeles, 100-meter breaststroke in 1:08.9; Sue Pitt, East Brunswick, N.J., women's 100-meter butterfly in 1:07.1; Mark Spitz, Santa Clara, 100-meter butterfly in 58.1; Sue Gossick, Tarzana, Calif., women's 3-meter diving and Bernie Wrighton, Phoenix, Ariz., men's 1-meter diving.



TIES OWN MARK—Martha Randall, 17, of Wayne, Pa., tied her own world time of 4:38 in the women's 400-meters freestyle event of the National AAU swimming and diving championships in Lincoln, Neb., yesterday.

Spartan Lineman
Declared Ineligible

EAST LANSING (AP)—Norm Jenkins, a first string offensive guard last year, has been declared ineligible for this year's Michigan State football season because of low grades.

Loss of the junior leaves the defending Big Ten champions without any letterman at offensive guard.

Tony Conti, a non-letterman junior, is regarded as the best bet to replace Jenkins.
Drills begin Sept. 1.

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Mickey Wright Rested

MUKWONAGO, Wis. (AP)—A good for a one stroke lead over a rested Mickey Wright is making the other girls look tired in the Women's Western Open Golf Tournament.

Miss Wright, back on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour after a three-week lay-off, shot an opening round 72 Thursday. The three-under women's par performance was

Idaho Coach Leaves Post

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—James D. Goddard, head basketball coach at the University of Idaho here, resigned Thursday.

Goddard, who compiled a 25-53 record in three seasons at the university, said he will take an administrative position with the Oregon State Department of Education in Salem.

Nice Dream, Nice Pay

HAZEL PARK—Nice Dream, a five-year-old mare for only one victory to show for seven previous starts, turned No. 8 in a victory Thursday before a crowd of 5,612 at Hazel Park raceway and completed a daily raceway double worth \$206.40.

Farm Teams to Play

NEW YORK (AP)—New York-Penn. League farm clubs of the New York Mets and New York Yankees will play a regular league game in Yankee Stadium Saturday afternoon.



GATES BROWN
Producer of Runs

Brown Opens Gate to Tiger Runs When He Swings

DETROIT (AP)—Gates Brown has always boasted that his main value to the Tigers lies in his ability to drive in runs.

"Look at the record," Brown said in spring training, "I knock to a lot of runs for the number of times I get up to bat."

Brown had 43 RBIs last year in 227 times at bat, roughly one for every 5.7 appearances. Willie Horton, who led the team with 104 RBIs, averaged one in just under five trips to the plate, while Norm Cash got 82 in 467 trips to the plate.

At Kalline, who finished third behind Horton and Cash last year, averaged one RBI for every 5.5 times at bat and has matched that so far this season.

carry this team for weeks," jured his shoulder trying to make a shoestring catch and again placing him just behind Cash, Horton and Kalline.

It's just a matter of time to figure out when he's ready to go and getting him in there."

Brown knocked in seven of the 18 runs batted in by pinch-hitters last season. His slugging percentage — appearances divided into total bases—was .467.

A year ago, the late Charlie Dressen considered Brown in at first base but never got around to it because of his first heart attack.

Covered \$100 Bet at DRC

Groom Admits Drugging Race Horse

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Race Course Stewards and the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau said Thursday a groom made a statement in which he said he administered a prohibited drug to a horse on which he had bet \$100.

They said Ronald D. Brown, we, of Laurel, Md., made the statements after tests "on Comes the Groom" showed the horse had received phenylbutone tablets prior to his victory in the first race Saturday.

trainer and other grooms had been absolved.

TRACES FOUND
The Michigan Department of Agriculture laboratory found traces of the drug while making routine tests of samples taken from winning horse.

The announcement of the finding was made by Racing Commissioner Joseph Childs Wednesday. His office is in the midst of an investigation of racing at both DRC and Hazel Park.

The drug is an anti-inflammatory agent which helps horses with soreness run up to their potential. The drug is not allowed in Michigan, except for training purposes, and racing rules state that no medication that could affect the outcome of a race shall be administered internally to a horse within 48 hours of post time.

WINS AUTO RACE
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Don White of Keokuk, Iowa, won the 200-mile late model stock car race at the Wisconsin State Fair track Thursday, evening this fair week score with defending U.S. Auto Club Champion Norm Nelson, who finished second by 18 seconds.

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BY FLETCHER SPEARS

Golfers may take a particular interest in a millage proposal that'll be on the Nov. 8 ballot.

The Oakland County-wide proposal calls for a half-mill levy over 10 years to finance an extensive park program calling for some 50 recreation centers.

An okay by voters would set in motion plans to add a second nine holes to the Davisburg Golf Course in Springfield Township.

The golf course is now part of the 248-acre county-owned Davis County Park, and adding nine more holes is but a small part of the over-all development plan laid out for the area.

Park lovers, golfers in particular, owe a debt of gratitude to a pioneer family for the course and park at Davisburg.

The county received the land — 170 acres originally — from Manly D. Davis, who deeded the acreage to the county in 1927 with the stipulation that it remain a park or golf course.

The land came into the Davis family back in 1936 when Cornelius Davis, Manly's great-grandfather, moved his family to Oakland County from New York and settled on some 720 acres in Springfield Township.

Cornelius was a veteran of the War of 1812 and his father, Andrew, who came to America from Holland, saw service in the Revolutionary War.

DAVIS NAME — Davisburg was named after Cornelius, who divided the land among his family. John C., one of his sons, passed the land along to his son, Daniel L., who in turn passed it to Manly.

Manly died in 1980. For the past few years, the Davisburg course, which plays at 3,947 yards, was leased to Springfield Township by the county and in turn the township permitted a private individual to operate the course.

The township returned control of the course to the county this past spring. And if the millage vote is successful in November, officials are hopeful of turning the area into a year-round county recreation center.

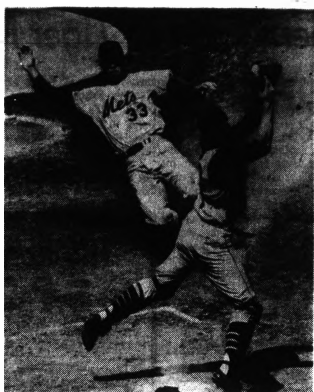
Bill Taylor, of Holly, unsuccessful in his try for the National Junior Golf title, led the field in the consolation flight at Greensboro, N.C., recently.

Along with Taylor in the national tourney was Bob Larkins of Birmingham.

In the consolation playoff, Taylor carded a 78-76-154, four strokes ahead of runner-up Don Spear of Las Vegas, Nev. Larkins finished down the list with a 90.

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AP Wirephoto

SAFE AT HOME — New York Mets' Ron Hunt came across safely to score the first run against the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday in New York. Catcher Jerry May had to go high to get the ball and Hunt made a slide under him. Hunt made it to first on an error, moved to second on a ground out and scored on a single by outfielder Cleon Jones. Mets won, 9-5.

Rally Brings Win

Peaches in Semifinals

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Top-seeded Peachers Hankowicz, then defending champion from Hamtramck, came from behind Thursday to defeat Becky Vest of Jackson, Miss., 6-4, 6-4, and advance to the semifinals of the 49th U.S. girls grass court tennis championship.

Miss Barkowicz rallied from 2-3 in the second set to overcome Miss Vest's sturdy hitting. Miss Vest was ranked No. 8 in the tournament.

Duck Limits Are Increased

(Continued From Page C-1) consecutive days and must take the usual reduction of 10 per cent in shooting days if they select split seasons. Goose hunting seasons may be split without penalty.

The limits on coots will be 10 daily and 20 in possession in the Atlantic, Mississippi and Central flyways. In the Pacific flyway the bag and possession limits on coots and gallinules will be 25, singly or in the aggregate of these species.

For all flyways the limits on American, red-breasted, and hooded mergansers, in the aggregate of these species, are five daily and 10 in possession, of which not more than one daybird and two in possession may be hooded mergansers.

Jose Pagan Bobbles Four

Met Fans Cheer Pirate Errors

By The Associated Press
The Met fans were singing, "Jose, can't you see?"

The object of their derision was Pittsburgh's Jose Pagan, normally about as sure-handed as any third-baseman in the league, but Wednesday the perpetrator of four errors.

The errors, three in one inning led to six unearned runs and enabled New York to beat the National League leading Pirates for the second straight day, 9-5.

Jose's three errors in the fourth inning tied a league record. The first came with Ron Swoboda on first, two outs and the Mets one out ahead. Pagan's fumbled pitcher Bob Gardner, ground and Ron Hunt promptly tripled in the two runners.

LOW THROW — Next, Ed Bressoud bounced one at Pagan, but his throw to first was low and the ball bounced up against Donn Clendenon's unsuspecting chin as Hunt raced home. Then came a soft bouncer by Cleon Jones that the intrepid Pagan grabbed, then lost. Jones was picked off first, though, ending the inning with the Mets ahead 6-2.

Pagan's first error came when Hunt, leading off the Mets' first, hit a hard grounder, which Jose had trouble handling. By the time the inning had ended, the Mets were leading 3-0.

New York Manager Wes Strum viewed the situation with unconcealed glee. "We've been beating ourselves with errors against the Pirates all season," Strum said. "This time, we did the same thing to them."

In the only other National League games, Houston edged Cincinnati 5-4 and Los Angeles clipped St. Louis 3-1.

LOST GROUND

Pittsburgh's loss left the club just one percentage point ahead of the idle San Francisco Giants in the battle for the league lead. Bill Mazeroski hit two homers for the Pirates, while Jerry May hit the first of his career and Clendenon his 20th of the season.

Errors by Tommy Helms and Pete Rose in the eighth inning opened the gates for the two runs that gave Houston the victory. Johnny Edwards homered for the Reds.

Don Drysdale scattered six hits and picked up his ninth win for the Dodgers. Willie Davis homered and Jim Lefebvre drove in two runs with singles.

Champ Pacing Canadian Golf

CALGARY, Alta. (AP) — Defending champion Wilf Homenik of Winnipeg shot a course record six-under-par 65 to take the first round lead Thursday in the Canadian PGA golf championship.

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Ted Lindsay May Not Go to Induction

DETROIT (AP) — Ted Lindsay, a former hockey player, says he will not attend his own induction into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Lindsay told Hall of Fame Curator Bobby Hewitt that he will not go unless his family is invited. The affair is male-only.

Said Lindsay, "If my family can't share in this, I won't go. They sacrificed a lot through my career and went through a lot of inconvenience — they deserve it as much as I do."

Lindsay, who has just been out of hockey for a year, was the highest scoring left wing in the history of the National Hockey League history.

At 39, he helped the Detroit Red Wings win the 1955 NHL championship — after being out of hockey for four years.

NHL Makes Change in Amateur Options

MONTREAL (AP) — The National Hockey League and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association made several changes Thursday in their pro-amateur agreement.

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Agency Lists 26 Safety Requirements for Government Autos

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The first 17 are in force for 1967 models and the other apply thereafter.

The requirements:

1. Anchorages for both lap and shoulder belts for certain seating places. (This means

seat belts for both front and back seats in passenger cars and for all seats in some buses, such as school buses.)

2. Construction of forward compartments so as to reduce the likelihood of head impact or leg or knee injury to a person wearing a lap seat belt.

3. Recessed instrument panel instruments and control devices.

4. Collapsible steering column and other energy-absorbing provisions in the steering control system.

5. Safety door latches and hinges.

6. Safety anchorage of seats, including adequate strength of seat adjusters and seat frame combinations and anchorage of folding seats.

7. Four-way flashers. A switch permitting all four turn signals to be turned on simultaneously in event the vehicle is standing, perhaps disabled.)

8. Safety glass and glazing materials.

9. Hydraulic service brake systems. (Inclusion of a fail-back system in event the regular brake system fails.)

10. Standard bumper heights.

11. A standard gear quadrant (PRNDL) for vehicles equipped with automatic transmission.

12. Windshield wipers and washers, including coverage of a larger windshield area than has been standard.

13. Provision of glare reduction

surfaces. (Anything the driver can see must not produce a glare, reducing vision.)

14. Control of air pollution through compliance with the standard proposed by the Welfare Department Dec. 31, 1965, for equipment of all vehicles to control polluting emissions. (A smog-control device.)

15. Standards for tire safety and safety rims. (Government tire standards vary according to the proposed use of the vehicle

and are set out in purchase contracts.)

16. Back-up lights.

17. Rear view mirror or mirrors.

18. Window and door controls recessed or made of breakoff materials.

19. Recessed or padded ash tray and lighters.

20. Padded armrests.

21. Padding of seat backs to protect rear seat passengers.

22. Head rests for protection of

front seat passengers from whip-lash.

23. Side marker devices. (Front and back turn signals must be visible from the side of the vehicle.)

24. Rear window de-foggers.

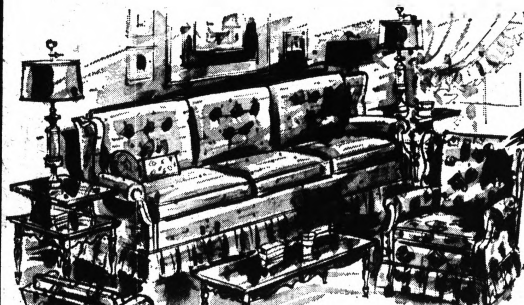
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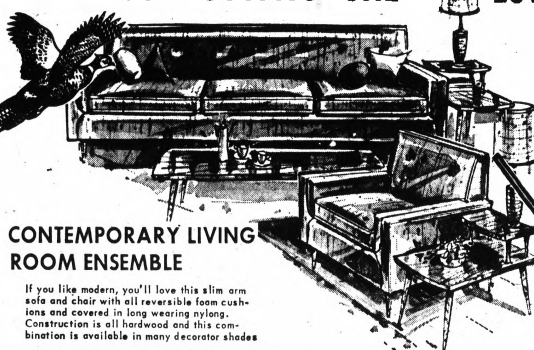
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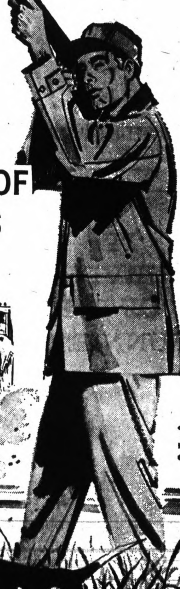
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Old Soldier Dies
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Griffith C. Williams, 80, one of the nation's last veterans of the Indian Wars of the 19th century, died Thursday. He was one of the five remaining Indian fighters in the nation and was Minnesota's last. He was born in Mankato, Minn., and for most of his adult life was a district manager for a Minneapolis milling company.

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Legislators Join Wallace in School Fight With U. S.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Alabama legislators in overwhelming numbers stood shoulder to shoulder with Gov. George Wallace in his new showdown today over school integration. But there was some dissent.

Fifty-six of the 106 members of the House and 24 of the 55 senators joined as cosponsors of legislation to forbid schools to comply with federal desegregation guidelines and allocating state funds to reimburse local school boards for any federal funds lost.

Wallace, one of the South's best known symbols of segregationist resistance, asked the legislature to enact the bill.

In a strongly worded speech last night, he told the federal government in effect, "Keep your money and you know what you can do with it."

The speech, broadcast to a statewide television and radio audience, was interrupted by applause and loud rebel yells from the jam-packed House chamber 14 times.

JOINT MEETING

Moving quickly to get the administration bill on its way to a final vote, the House Ways and Means Committee and Senate Finance Committee called a joint meeting for 9 a. m. Tuesday to start public hearings.

Wallace angrily denounced as a blueprint of socialism the desegregation guidelines held down last spring by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He said they have the "unqualified, 100 per cent support of the Communist party U.S.A."

He told his listeners that federal authorities "can no longer buy our freedom and rights with our own money. These freedoms and rights belong to us and our children and as God is our witness, we are going to see that our children have those rights and freedoms."

Police Perjury Cases Dropped

DETROIT (AP)—Perjury charges against five Detroit policemen were dropped Thursday.

The five, Philip C. Williams, Fred J. Lawrence, Walter Kerr, James Lomon and Alfred Pinner, had been accused of lying to the Wayne County one-man grand jury about accepting money and gifts from bar owners.

Wayne County Circuit Judge George Bowles said he accepted a prosecution petition to drop the charges because of lack of evidence.

Charles were dropped Wednesday against a sixth patrolman. Police officials indicated the policemen freed of charges will be reinstated and may receive back pay. They may, however, face police trial board action.

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—Meyer L. Sugarman and his bride, the former Mrs. Galdys Jaffe, smiled at their wedding reception last night at Northbrook, Ill., as they looked forward to spending their honeymoon at Nevele Country Club at Ellen-

ville, N.Y. For a time, they had their reservations canceled, along with 100 others, to accommodate President Johnson, who will be staying there Saturday night. But Sugarman wired the White House protesting loss of the room, and it was restored to them.

Ex-Resident's Daughter in Movie Role

The daughter of a former Pontiac resident is faring well as a child actress in Hollywood. Emma Tyson, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tyson of Pacoma, Calif., plays the part of a Mexican girl in a recent Hollywood production, "And Now Miguel."

Emma's mother is the former Barbara Choulard, a past employee of Pontiac General Hospital who moved to California about 10 years ago.

According to Mrs. Ernest Forke of Valencia, Emma's aunt, the young star appeared on several television shows prior to being cast in her first movie.

Emma started modeling when she was 3 years old.

In the movie, which was filmed in New Mexico, Emma plays the sister of Pat Card, featured character in the show. Emma's not the only one in the Tyson family with acting inclinations. Sister Tammy, a 3-year-old, is currently doing television commercials.

State Road Group Leader Reelected

LANSING (AP) — Ardale Ferguson was reelected chairman of the State Highway Commission Thursday.

He had been named chairman by Gov. George Romney when the commission was established in 1964. State law now calls for annual election of a chairman by the four members of the bipartisan body.

Ferguson, a Republican, is a Benton Harbor businessman. Charles Hewitt, a Detroit Democrat, was renamed vice-chairman.

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Music Center Conditions Cause Heifetz to Cancel

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Was it a temper in a concert hall or merely a misunderstanding? Whatever the reason, the appearances of Jascha Heifetz and Gregor Piatigorsky at the Los Angeles Music Center have been canceled.

The violin and cello masters had been scheduled to play four concerts in the gleaming new Dorothy Chandler Pavilion on Sept. 28, Oct. 2, 9, and 16, performing a full range from chamber music to concertos.

Heifetz announced today the programs will be given in New York's Carnegie Hall. He explained the reasons at his hilltop home in Beverly Hills.

As is his custom, Heifetz inspected the Music Center in advance to test acoustics and other matters. He had done so after the concert hall was completed 18 months ago and found conditions highly favorable. He was soist at the initial concert.

THINGS CHANGED
"But when I went back this time, things were different," he said. "When I walked on the stage, I said, 'This isn't wood.' I was told that it was linoleum or something, put there for the light opera season."

"I must confess I have an ignorance of degrees of opera. I know there is a grand opera. Also a light opera. And I suppose a well-weighted and a bananaweight opera. This I do not understand."

The Music Center is used during half the year for the Los Angeles Civic light opera musicals, the other half for concerts. Heifetz also was disturbed by the presence of microphones.

NO MIKES
"The Music Center is a lovely hall, the acoustics are fine," he said. "We don't use mikes, never have, except for recordings, their own ears."

There is too much amplification today; the public scarcely hears natural sound any more. They should be allowed to listen with their own ears."

Heifetz laid down his specifications for continuing with the concerts. The Music Center concluded it was unable to comply. Within 24 hours the concerts were switched to Carnegie Hall.

REGRET DECISION
William Severns, general manager of the Music Center, commented: "Of course we regret tremendously the decision not to give the concerts in Los Angeles. But it was physically impossible and unfeasible to meet Mr. Heifetz' request."

Severns explained there was no time to remove and reassemble the sets of "Half a Sixpence" between the Saturday and Monday performances. The concerts were to be held on Sunday.

Severns was mystified by Heifetz' comments about the mikes. "Naturally we would use

Fire Kills Four in Hamtramck

HAMTRAMCK (AP) — A 30-year-old mother and her three small children died yesterday when the bed in which they were sleeping caught fire.

Firemen said Mrs. Phyllis Andrux and her children, Edward, 4; Diana, 1½; and Christine, two months, apparently were asphyxiated.

Mrs. Andrux did not smoke, and the cause of the fire was not immediately determined, firemen said.

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Asked if he was upset by the Music Center's decision, the virtuoso said wryly, "I am counting to the proverbial 10—or perhaps a hundred."

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By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

If you start by looking at the North and South hands only you will be very happy about the six club contract. It looks as if your only problem is to see if you can sneak through a diamond trick to make seven. Now take a look at the East.

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By SYDNEY OMAR

For Saturday

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Good time to take steps to overcome tension at home. Solid ventures favored. Strive for harmony, beauty. If at social affair tonight, stay out of family quarrels.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): Obtain hint from ARIES message. Finish what you start. Avoid extremes. Mainly harmonious relations with co-workers. Individual who encourages argument should be ignored.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Banish guilt feelings in connection with whole some affection. Don't be afraid to express yourself. Creative activity now encouraged. Give and you also will receive.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22): Get affairs in order early. Aries expects to conditions at home. If family member feels slighted, Aries may make effort to be congenial. Be a good, sympathetic friend. Study GEMINI's message.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22): Your emotions tend to be scattered. Know this well in time to rein in. Avoid point of being pulled in several directions.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You can receive excellent counsel from LEO individual. Look around. You are able to find great progress. Where emotions are concerned, follow through on inner conviction.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Fine for socializing with persons who can aid in communally emotional activity. Be perceptive, shrewd. Cycle high. Go all out for success.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Don't vent anger on innocent persons. Thoughts of possible sex who irritates you should be avoided. Organize MIND TIONS. Do your own master! Now!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Period features creative changes. Permit yours to mature. Difficult decisions resolved in your favor. Know this and stop brooding. You're going to advance!

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): An agreement favorable to your wishes could be close for celebration, but don't forget to include loved ones, family members. Avoid harsh handling. Invite envy.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Key to fruitful time is ABILITY TO CO-OPERATE. Means share spotlight. Avoid actions based on selfishness. If you gain ultimate goal, faster than otherwise.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Monetary benefits forthcoming. Rely upon past experience. Remember lessons learned. Aries' specialty in dealing with public, mate or partner.

IF SATURDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are discriminating, often moody but when at your best you are seeking, a fine host and one who attracts brilliant friends.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high LIBRA, SCORPIO, SAGITTARIUS. Special word to LEO: Take new tack. Stress greater independence, self-sufficiency. (Copyright 1966, General Features Corp.)

It's Litter-ally Wrong Translation

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city has put up signs in Spanish and English to warn that littering is against the law.

But still there is some littering.

"No wonder," said Maria Bonet, former editor of a Spanish language newspaper here. "I don't know who did the translations for the signs, but those signs don't say 'No littering.' They say 'Don't hang your wash in the street.'"

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

Arthur J. LaVore Jr., Troy
Thomas J. Wustler Jr., Troy
David H. Harrell, Birmingham
John A. Mendenhall Jr., Birmingham
Robert E. Wustler, Birmingham
Philip D. Braun, Waterford
William E. Smith Jr., Birmingham
Henry D. Person, Birmingham
William E. Evans, Birmingham
Gerald D. Siskany, Bloomfield
Alexander A. Smith, Drayton Plains
Raymond W. Nunez, 3527 Minton
Alfred E. Peters, Lake Orion
Lynn W. Small, Rochester
James D. Stewart, 304 Alameda
Thomas R. Thurbay, Orionville
Kenneth H. Tate, Troy
Paul J. Ethington, Birmingham
Steven Jones, Bloomfield Hills
David J. Burnhardt, Birmingham
Max E. Kallala, Birmingham
Lawrence A. Brown, Birmingham
Charles L. Hall Jr., 2674 Littlefield
Ray W. Dameron, Walled Lake
John W. Larson, Birmingham
John W. Rishin, Utica
D. Mark, 1402 Buckingham
Thomas H. King, Bloomfield Hills
Steve L. Vaden, Birmingham
Archie L. Johnson, Utica
Robert F. Baer, Birmingham
James M. Karwowski, Birmingham
Nicholas Collier, Troy
Robin Cramshaw, Birmingham
Ronald F. Bishop, Utica
Garrett R. Cain, Utica
Arthur R. Dix, Troy
Robert J. Messer, Troy
Ella E. Evers, Troy
James E. Fetherston, Troy
Carl R. Cooper, Bloomfield Hills
Gilbert B. Rodger, Rochester
Wallace B. Carlin, Troy
Melvin P. Krugman, Birmingham
Peter C. Tustin, Birmingham
Timothy B. Springer, Birmingham
Warren
Donald F. Staud, Bloomfield Hills
Guy G. Bratton Jr., Birmingham
David R. Cheshire, Birmingham

114 Guardsmen to Help Patrol Over Holiday

EAST LANSING (AP)—State Police in cars and planes, helped by 114 National Guardsmen, will patrol Michigan highways during the Labor Day weekend.

Beefed-up patrol schedules will emphasize coverage from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. each day of the weekend, and will concentrate on sections of highway with the worst accident records.

The guardsmen will ride as second men on two-man patrols, or will help control traffic at specific points on the highways.

Planes will team with car patrols to time speeders and check traffic flow. The plane-car teams bagged 63 speeders over the July 4th weekend.

Soil Unit Chief

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Frank H. Mendel is the new president-elect of the 11,000-member Soil Conservation Society of America. He is from Des Moines, Iowa.

Merger Is Off

DETROIT (AP) — Directors of City National Bank and Public Bank voted yesterday to withdraw a proposal to merge and to discontinue merger talks.

James H. McGuire, Public Bank president, said his bank's directors found a lack of support among stockholders for merger.

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



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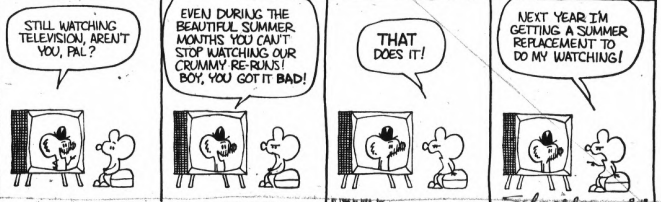
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Five Squad Draws Only Tough Cases

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 74-year-old man answered a knock at his home in Petersburg, Va., one day last month, and opened the door to a Philadelphia detective.

"I knew who it was," said Garfield Parker. "I've been waiting for that knock for 20 years."

In 1946, Parker shot and fatally wounded one John Smith in an argument over possession of a quart of milk. Parker disappeared.

The detective who knocked on his door 20 years later was Edward Houston. As part of his regular assignment he had started tracking Parker earlier this year.

Parker returned voluntarily to Philadelphia and pleaded guilty, claiming self-defense. He was placed on probation.

Another file closed. Thus Philadelphia's Five Squad closed out another file on an old crime.

Five Squad is an elite team of homicide detectives, formed last November to solve killings that date to the 1930s, and to assist in current murder investigations that prove especially difficult.

It got its name simply enough. Homicide had four squads, said Chief Inspector Morton B. Solomon, so "we just followed numerical order and called it Five Squad."

Ten detectives, a sergeant

and a lieutenant under the general direction of Capt. Joseph Golden make up the special unit. Competition is keen for appointment to the squad, but tenure is short.

"The only thing that gets a guy out of Five Squad is promotion," said Lt. Edmund Zongolowicz. "And we've lost 10 men since we've started, all promoted to sergeant."

"DIG DEEPER"

Five Squad gets only the toughest cases, said the lieutenant, "we stay on it 'til we get it."

"We have more time to spend

on a case, new or old," he said. "We can dig deeper and put a man on files and he can spend a month or more digging until he finds something."

"They've been finding their men, often despite ice cold trails."

"Five Squad is cutting deep into the backlog of unsolved murders," said Zongolowicz. "We are looking now for 42 fugitives — persons actually charged — for homicides committed between 1934 and 1956. Those after 1956 are being handled by the regular homicide units."

Philadelphia has more than 200 homicides annually, and about five a year are unsolved. Dating to 1930 — "we just picked that year as an arbitrary starting date" — there are 150 cases on the books, Zongolowicz said.

PROGRESS REPORTS

Each member of Five Squad is assigned "a couple of unsolved cases and he must make periodic reports on progress," the lieutenant said. "He also gets some fugitive cases."

The arrest of Parker was but one of Five Squad's successes. Two cases were closed when the detectives found out that the wanted men had themselves been murdered, one in Chicago and the other in Baltimore.

"We pick up an old case, assign new blood to it," said Zon-

golowicz. "We interview all their attitudes after a few years. At the beginning, right after the homicide, they have been hostile to police. But today they may feel differently, aren't afraid to get involved and will tell their story freely."

"Witnesses sometimes change

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Oxford Garden Club to Present Show

"Over the Rainbow," the Ox-be presented Aug. 27 from 3-10 School, Mechanic Street, Oxford, "Stormy Weather" — "Black and saucers, miniatures: Mrs. Magic," arrangements using McGaughey, hanging creations; black container or base; and Mrs. Harley Wallwork, tables; "I'm Dreaming of a White and Mrs. Maurice Miller, church Christmas," using white.



"I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" will feature rainbow arrangements with the accent on color.

Others are "Sweet Violet," "Mood Indigo," "My Blue Heaven," "Green Sleeves," "Yellow Bird," "Hail to the Orange," "When the Red Red Robin Comes Bob Bobbing Along" and "After You've Gone."

The latter will center around driftwood, stone, moss and dried materials.

WIDE VARIETY

In other sections annuals, perennials, bulbs, roses and house plants will take the spotlight.

Vegetables and fruits will also receive attention in their respective sections.

In the Children's Division, there will be two age groups, children (through seven) and juniors (8 through 14).

General co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. William Rossiter and Mrs. Josephine Skinner.

Assisting are Mrs. Walter Hubble, publicity; Mrs. Lloyd French, Mrs. Earl Alteman, Mrs. Ed Miller, Mrs. G. F. McGaughey and Mrs. Laura Miller, classification and entry; and Mrs. Otto Gilmore, Mrs. Floyd Bowler, Mrs. Andrew Albhouse and Mrs. Gerald Smith, placement.

Also working are Mrs. Mark VanWagoner, children's division; Mrs. Thomas Curtis, horticulture; Mrs. Russel Groh, cups

WORKSHOP SESSION — Getting ready for the Oxford Garden Club's 32nd Annual Flower and Vegetable Show are, from left) Mrs. Thomas Curtis, president, of 77 E. Burdick; Mrs. William Rossiter, show chairman, of 66 Pleasant, both of Oxford; and

Mrs. Walter Hubble, secretary, of 125 Taview, Oxford Township. The show will be held Aug. 27 from 3-10 p.m. and Aug. 28 from noon-7 p.m. in the Daniel Axford School, Mechanic Street, Oxford.

Lawn and Garden News

Course Gives Details

Budding Trees Is Not Difficult

Those limbs of yellow apples growing on trees with red fruits aren't freaks. They've been budded onto their foster parents as dormant buds.

It's a rather simple operation easily accomplished by home gardeners.

According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course, budding is done when bark peels readily

from wood—in summer, from mid-June to mid-August depending on the kind of plant.

Roses and pears are budded in early July. Late July is ideal for apples. And mid-August is the time for cherries. Success depends on the use of daily formed, dormant buds.

Budding is easy. Use a sharp, thin bladed knife. Start the cut about a half-inch below the bud.

Curve beneath the bud deeply enough to include a thin sliver of wood, and extend the cut about a half inch above the bud, severing it from the shoot.

Then make an incision in the stock plant for inserting the bud. A T-shaped cut is good. Cut just through the bark. Make the up-and-down cut a little over an inch long and the top of the T about 1/2 inch.

Lift the bark on each side of the vertical cut and insert a thin wedge, toothpick size.

Slip the bud into the incision, from the top down. Remove the thin wedges.

The job is finished by tying the bark flaps of the stock over the bud bark with budding tape.

You can learn all about grafting and budding and various other methods of propagating plants.

Just enroll in the Penn State correspondence course by sending your name and address with \$2.75 to Plant Propagation, Box 5006, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802.

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Garden Tools Need Protection

Many small garden tools can be kept rust free by wiping them off with an oiled rag and then wrapping them in air-tight plastic bags.

Small gadgets and appliances in beach houses and weekend cottages may be protected from rust and mildew by storing in plastic bags.

Soap Spreads Fungus Spray

Tree experts suggest adding some soap or detergent to spray used to control fungus growths on tree trunks and branches.

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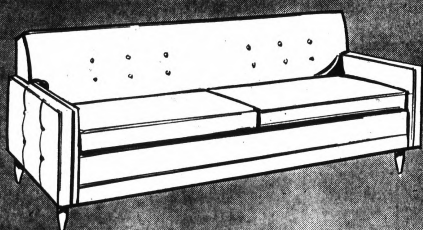
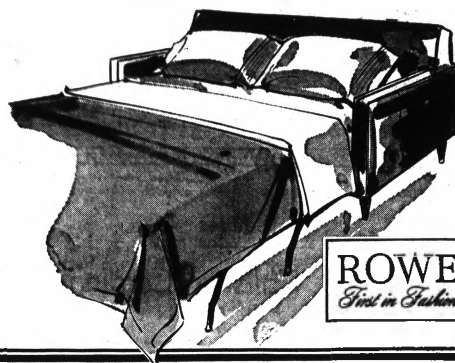
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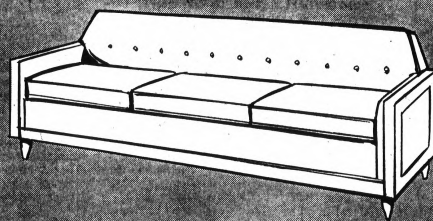
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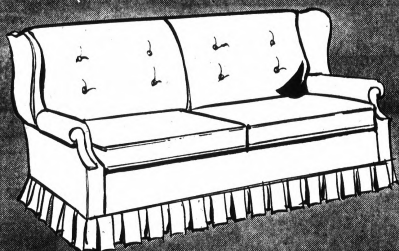
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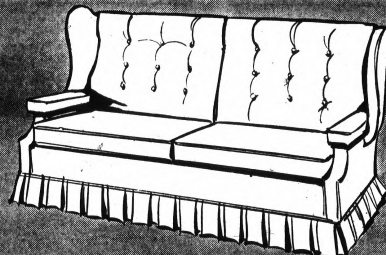
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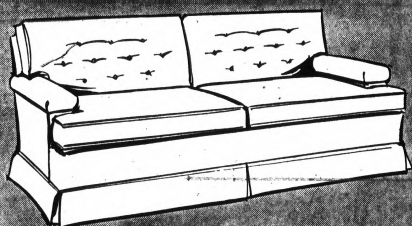
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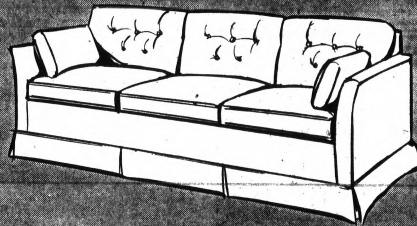
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Moon Orbiter Sends Pictures Back; but Trouble Develops

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — U.S. space agency officials say the Lunar Orbiter has run into camera troubles which could delay America's program to find safe astronaut landing sites on the moon.

The problem showed up yesterday in pictures taken by a high resolution lens as the 850-pound spacecraft swept over a broad plain on the far right edge of the lunar disc.

Clifford Nelson, Lunar Orbiter project manager, said, "If the problem is permanent, it could have a serious impact on the mission. We might have to refly the mission — wait until another Lunar Orbiter can be launched — before we can get the close-

Airline Strikers Ballot Today

Back on Job Saturday if New Pact Accepted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking machinists vote today on ending their walkout that has grounded five airlines for six weeks.

Key union officials predicted acceptance of the contract granting hefty increases in wages and benefits. But leaders of some locals opposing ratification were reported trying to line up votes against the proposal by telephoning officials of locals in other cities.

"It's going to carry," said P. L. Roy Stiemer, president of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists. He forecast a favorable vote of 60 per cent at union local meetings across the nation.

Airline spokesmen said some flights could resume Saturday if strikers accept the contract. Service should be back to normal by next week, they said.

More than 35,000 machinists union members struck five major airlines — Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United — on July 8. Three weeks later they rejected a tentative contract negotiated under White House auspices.

FATTER PACT

The new proposal is considerably fatter than the White House agreement rejected by a 3-1 margin.

It calls for a 56-cent hourly pay raise over three years for top mechanics now receiving \$3.22 an hour, and also contains a cost-of-living wage escalator clause.

See Picture, Page A-2

ups we need of the sites selected as possible landing areas for Apollo astronauts."

Nelson earlier had said the trouble appeared to be in ground equipment which converts spacecraft pictures into television images.

He had denied a report the trouble was in the spacecraft, saying technicians had told him pictures received at a nearby tracking station were excellent.

Later, Nelson said the technicians apparently had been looking at medium resolution instead of high resolution pictures.

PICTURE RELEASED

The space agency early today released a medium resolution picture from the third frame snapped by the spacecraft at a height of 133 miles over Mare Smythii — Smith's Sea.

The picture showed a part of the flat mare and some of the highlands rimming it. Both the mare and the highlands were pocked with craters and appeared much like terrain features photographed by earlier Ranger spacecraft.

The pictures came in strips which were pasted up to assemble a complete photograph.

A spokesman said craters and prominences as small as 100 feet across could be detected in the picture. One of the craters was about 2 1/2 miles in diameter with a large peak in its center.

The space agency did not immediately release a pasted-up picture taken with the high resolution system which was giving trouble.



AID STATION IN A PADDY—A medic wraps the arm of a wounded American soldier as a buddy cradles the wounded man's head. The scene took place behind a dike in a rice paddy during

a military operation in South Viet Nam earlier this week. Minutes later, Viet Cong machine guns and rifles pinned the men behind the dike.

Noted Fugitive Nabbed by FBI

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The FBI said today that Georges LeMay, a dapper Canadian hunted all over the world since the spectacular burglary of a Montreal bank, was captured today in Las Vegas, Nev.

The FBI said LeMay, 41, was arrested as he gambled at the Golden Nugget Casino.

LeMay made a daring escape Sept. 21, 1965, from the Dade County Jail in Miami after his capture in May 1965.

A statement from J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, said agents also arrested LeMay's wife, Lisa, 28, at a Las Vegas residence which the couple recently rented.

Both were sought by the FBI on charges of unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for conspiracy to bribe based on federal warrants issued Sept. 24 and Sept. 27, 1965, at Miami.

Flexibility Is Urged in Pay-Price Guides

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential advisory group recommends that the government check economic barometers more often with the aim of making wage-price policies more adjustable to change.

White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said President Johnson had no comment on the report handed him yesterday by his advisory committee on labor-management policy.

The report concluded that present inflationary trends must be stopped. It urged maximum efforts to restrain by voluntary procedures unjustified wage or price behavior.

Members declined to say whether the committee suggested that the administration's battered anti-inflation guidelines be maintained or revised.

The guidelines seek to limit wage increases to 3.2 per cent a year and call for relative price stability.

A tentative agreement to end the airlines strike would give machinists wage increases far in excess of the 3.2 per cent figure. This agreement came on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Higher Calls Counted On by Pentagon

Manpower Figures Reflect the Military Buildup for Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is counting on substantially higher draft calls to bring perhaps 280,000 new men into military service by next spring.

This manpower intake generally reflects the continuing military buildup prompted by Viet Nam requirements and the continuing turnover of troops completing tours of duty.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has told a Senate Defense Appropriations subcommittee he expects the Selective Service to provide the Army with an average of 35,000 men a month for the next six to eight months.

This is 5,000 a month higher than recent calls.

This rate would mean induction of 210,000 to 280,000 men from September through next February or April.

COMPARISON

By comparison, 175,000 men were inducted during the first six months of this year and only 233,250 were drafted all last year.

Latest announced draft calls have climbed from 23,500 in July to 36,000 this month, 37,300 for September and 46,300 for October.

The September call was revised upward by 6,000 because, the Pentagon said, of an enlistment lag.

To meet the manpower increases, the Pentagon has expanded its training capacity.

TRAINING COMPANIES

The Army now has 83 basic combat training companies, each preparing 220 draftees and enlisted men for duty.

This number, expanded from the 48 companies which were in operation earlier in the summer, will begin in September to turn out 55,400 men a month, sharply up from the present rate of about 40,000 a month.

The 55,400 is almost four times the number needed to meet present replacement requirements in Viet Nam.

Worldwide replacement needs must be met, but the Army declines to say what this requirement is.

EXPECTATION

There is a general expectation the number of U.S. troops in Viet Nam may rise from the present 290,000 to about 400,000 by the end of the year.

This would require an input of about 27,500 men a month over replacement needs.

Troops have been going to Southeast Asia at a rate of about 15,000 a month. But military officials say that doubling the input would severely strain the supply pipeline between the United States and Southeast Asia.

Williams Has 2-Hour Surgery

DETROIT (AP) — Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams underwent a two-hour operation today for removal of what doctors described as a cluster of six calcium growths similar to kidney stones.

Dr. Albert L. Stalnackh, Williams' physician, said the operation was successful and there were no complications.

Aussies Rout Cong Attackers

193 Reds Reported Dead; MIG Downed

SAIGON (UPI) — Australian troops turned a Communist ambush into the biggest Aussie victory since World War II, killing 193 Viet Cong in a three-hour battle on a Mekong Delta rubber plantation, U.S. spokesmen said today.

The Aussies, members of the 6th Battalion of the Royal

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Australian Regiment, sustained moderate casualties themselves in the fighting yesterday.

A clinging monsoon rain pounded the region 42 miles southeast of Saigon throughout the fighting.

It was also disclosed today that U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief pilots blasted a Communist MIG 17 jet out of the skies 25 miles northeast of Hanoi yesterday.

It was one of three aerial encounters over the North.

"The MIG disintegrated, then burst into flames, rolled over and dived into the ground," one pilot said.

GATLING GUN

The MIG17 was downed with a burst from one of the 30 millimeter Vulcan Gatling gun shells from an F105.

A second MIG, seeing the fate of the first, fled and U.S. planes continued their attack on a surface-to-air (SAM) missile site.

Thunderchief pilots led by Capt. Richard A. Fleitz, 33, of Newark, Ohio, minutes later chased off another MIG17.

American pilots logged 97 missions, bombing 20 SAM sites and three oil depots in the Hanoi area and a SAM battery and transportation routes near Haiphong and in the Panhandle.

L'I'L ONES



"You were here last year. How does it seem to be a seasoned veteran?"

Girl, Abductor Hunted

WINCHENDON, Mass. (AP) — Police today expressed fear for the safety of a 13-year-old girl who was forced at gunpoint from her home by an 18-year-old man in a recent abduction.

Acting Police Chief George

Higgins said of Steven H. Caouette, "this guy is potentially dangerous, capable of shooting someone."

More than 40 police, aided by bloodhounds and a helicopter, are searching woods for

Caouette and his young prisoner, Marie Counture.

Higgins said Caouette burst into the girl's home at 4 p.m. yesterday with a 22 caliber rifle and a hunting knife, grabbed the girl by the wrist and forced her from the house.

Shirley Morancie, 29, the girl's aunt and the only other person in the house at the time, quoted Caouette as saying "if you say anything about this, I'll shoot you."

WENT IN WOODS

Two boys said they saw the youth pushing and pulling the girl into woods near Whitney Pond in this central Massachusetts town of 3,800.

They said Caouette threatened to shoot them if they notified police.

Police said Caouette had dated the girl several times recently.

The FBI joined the search for Caouette, saying the abduction will become a federal offense with the elapse of 24 hours or if he crosses a state line.

FACTORY HAND

Caouette was employed as a factory hand at the Winchendon Furniture Co. until yesterday morning when he went to the plant cashier and demanded his pay.

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OBJECT OF HUNT — Steven Caouette, 18, and Marie Counture, 13, were the object of a police manhunt near Winchendon, Mass., today after Caouette allegedly kidnapped the girl at gunpoint from her home last night. Police said they recently dated several times.

Young Men Cite Draft System Flaws

NEW YORK (AP) — Many of the nation's draft-eligible young men, responding to questions from President Johnson, say they would like to see a change in the draft board quota system.

An Associated Press survey today asked men of draft age to answer the President's invitation to youth to tell him how to improve the "crazy quilt" selective service pattern.

Speaking in Washington Thursday to high school and college students who have been working for the government this summer, the President said he's looking for answers to these questions:

1. "Does the present system have flaws or inequities which should be corrected?"

MAKE FAIRER

2. "Can we make the draft system fairer and more effective?"

3. "Can we, without harming national security, establish a practical system of nonmilitary alternatives to the draft?"

This was the consensus of replies.

1. Yes, there are flaws in the present draft, particularly in the local board quota system, which many of the young men said threatens college students in some areas while leaving single nonstudents untagged in others. Many also suggested a better system of study and occupational deferments.

2. Yes, the draft system can be made fairer and more effective, with more complete utilization of the talents of the nation's youth.

3. No, nonmilitary alternatives to the draft would not be practical. They would create more problems than they would solve, said most of those questioned.

In reply to Johnson's first question, the dominant view on local boards was expressed by Greg Weymann, 18, of Pensacola, Fla., a sophomore at Tulane University.

"The practice of a quota for specified regions is a definite flaw," he said. "Married men or college men may be drafted in one area while several miles away there may be another draft board with a 'surplus' of draftable men who are neither married nor in school."

Birmingham Area News

Teachers Won't Return Until Pact Is Settled

BIRMINGHAM — Teachers' education association are determined not to return to work in the fall without a settlement, according to Don Cameron, BEA executive secretary.

Cameron said most of the non-economic factors in the contract have been settled and that proposals are getting closer.

The salary schedule is still in dispute, however, Cameron said yesterday after a meeting of the BEA.

He estimated that the board of education and the teachers are approximately \$275,000 apart in their salary proposals.

Ruth Zuelke, art coordinator for the Birmingham Public Schools, has been asked to participate in a national symposium on museums and education.

Miss Zuelke is one of 40 experts participating in the five-day symposium, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute, to be held at the University of Vermont next week.

She is the only art educator in public school education participating in the program.

Others attending represent the fields of museology, science, education testing, learning, psychology, humanities and educational television.

The purpose of the symposium is to bring together outstanding authorities who will propose guidelines to expand the role of the museum in education.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Cranbrook Academy of Art will reopen Sept. 12. Brookside School Cranbrook will open Sept. 14.

New resident students at Kingswood School Cranbrook may register Sept. 18.

An assembly for all new students will be held on Sept. 15 and returning students may register on Sept. 20. Classes will begin on Sept. 22.

At Cranbrook School, registration for all students is Sept. 21 and classes begin Sept. 22.

Vote Report Shows Cash Not Everything

In this age of high campaign costs, William H. Merrill, of Bloomfield Township may have set a record for spending the smallest amount to win nomination to seek congressional seat.

Merrill, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress in the 18th District, had expenses of \$559, nine dollars more than he received in campaign contributions.

"We didn't spend any more because we didn't have it," Merrill said today.

"We may double our budget for the November election, he said jokingly.

A record of expenditures and receipts of all county candidates are filed with the County Clerk's Office under state law.

SMALL FRACTION

Merrill's cost to win the nomination was a fraction of what other successful and unsuccessful candidates for Congress from Oakland County spent.

Congressman William M. Broomfield, Merrill's opponent in November, was not challenged in the primary but his expenses added up to \$1,947.

Expenditures have not yet been reported by Theodore Kratz, Merrill's opposition in the primary.

In the 19th Congressional District, Jack H. McDonald, the Republican nominee, and his committee reported expenditures of \$9,367.

LOSING EFFORT

Richard H. Hahn paid out \$6,319 in his campaign for the Republican nomination for the 19th Congressional and then lost to McDonald by about 1,100 votes.

A third GOP candidate for the 19th Congressional post, Larry D. VanderHolen, has not yet filed his record of expenditures.

Unopposed in the Primary, Democratic Congressman Billie S. Farnum of the 19th District and his committee reported expenditures totaling \$13,009.

In the race for circuit judge, William R. Beasley, who topped the list of the six winning nominees for three posts, has reported to date expenditures totaling \$9,583.

OTHER SPENDERS

The five other candidates and their expenditures were:

Farrell E. Roberts, \$6,775; S. Jerome Brenon, \$6,888; Robert L. Temple, \$3,380; Cecil McCullum, \$5,332; and John N. O'Brien, \$2,756.

The two who won nominations for probate judge, Eugene A. Moore, and Burton R. Shifman, reported expenditures of \$11,895, and \$3,860 respectively.



HOST VISITORS—Olympic champ Hayes Jones and Mrs. Marie Johnson, 46, Chapman, host a visit here this week of youngsters from Detroit's Brewster-Douglass Housing Project. The youngsters got a train ride and a chance to swim at the Hayes Jones Community Center.

2 Safety Bills May Be Law by Labor Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — A double-barrelled automobile-highway safety program may be rushed to enactment before Labor Day.

The two bills have been approved by both the Senate and the House, but relatively minor differences must be adjusted before the twin measures go to the President.

Conferees have scheduled a huddle for next Wednesday and are expected to quickly reach a compromise. One of them said their goal is to have the programs ready for President Johnson's signature by Labor Day.

FINAL MEASURE

The final measure, dealing with highway safety as distinguished from vehicle safety, passed the House Thursday by vote of 317 to 5.

It would authorize appropriations of \$270 million for a three-year period ending June 30, 1969. This is about \$100 million less than the Senate measure provided.

Most of the money would be allotted to states to help finance safety programs including student and adult driver training, vehicle and driver examinations, registration procedures, uniform accident reporting systems and better highway marking and lighting.

The standards would be prescribed by the secretary of commerce after consultation with a 29-member council appointed by the President and representing a cross-section of the public.

ADMINISTERED BY GOVERNOR

All funds given to the states would be administered by the governor, who could allot at least 25 per cent of the money to municipalities having approved safety programs. Money set aside for driver training would be given to public and private schools.

No state could get any of the safety money if it did not have an approved safety program by Jan. 1, 1968. If it hasn't one by then, it would lose 10 per cent of other federal-aid highway money. This penalty provision is not in the Senate measure but was added by the House.

House Hearing Stays Stormy

WASHINGTON (AP) — At an arguing witness was ejected and at least a dozen persons hauled out and arrested today as stormy hearings by the House Committee on Un-American Activities neared an end.

The witness, Steven C. Hamilton, 22, of Berkeley, Calif., was ordered from the room by Acting Chairman Joe R. Pool, D-Tex., after he refused to leave the witness stand, and insisted on introducing as "people's exhibits" figures on the size of profits of big corporations.

Witness Ejected, 12 Arrested in Viet Quiz

Just told him to the door, Pool told two federal marshals. They escorted the former University of California student out of the crowded room. Hamilton was not arrested.

Another half dozen spectators who burst into applause at Hamilton was taken out, wrenched, pulled or dragged from the room and taken to a downtown police station.

SCREAM INSULTS

Earlier, five women and a man were hauled off when they rose to scream "Murder!" at a retired Marine Corps general testifying on the need for legislation to curb Americans who help the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese.

"He's one of the murderers in Viet Nam!" the six shouted at retired Brig. Gen. James D. Hittle, testified at the hearing on antiwar activities.

The six, screaming abuse at the committee and Hittle, were hauled from the room by police.

Doctor Dies in Lake Orion

Dr. E. Arthur Calkins, 44, of 865 N. Lapeer, Lake Orion, died yesterday after a long illness. He had been practicing in the Lake Orion area for 10 years.

Associated with the Orion Medical Center, he served his internship at Pontiac General Hospital.

Dr. Calkins was a member of the American Medical Association, the American Academy of General Practitioners, the Oakland County Medical Society and the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Oxford.

Service is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Surviving are his wife, Viola; four daughters, Gail Ann, Wilma Fay, Janene Mae and Patricia Lorene, all at home; and three brothers.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Oxford Seventh-day Adventist Church Building Fund.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and pleasant today, highs 72 to 80. Fair and cool tonight, lows 52 to 58. Saturday partly cloudy with little temperature change, highs 70 to 82. North to northeasterly winds 10 to 18 m.p.h. today, diminishing tonight. Outlook for Sunday, chance of rain. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: today less than 5, tonight less than 5, Saturday 20.

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\$2.4 Million in School Alterations OK'd

WATERFORD SCHOOL AFFAIRS

Preliminary architectural plans for alterations at 13 schools estimated to cost \$2.4 million were approved last night by the Waterford Township Board of Education.

Denyes Associates, Inc., Architects of Pontiac, was given the go-ahead to proceed with final plans for the projects, part of a \$5,975,000 bonding proposal approved by school district voters June 13.

The funds are earmarked for additions, improvements, furnishings and equipping existing buildings and sites.

Denyes drew plans for remodeling and site development at Cray and Pierce junior high schools and for additions or remodeling at Lutes, Lotus Lake, Sandburg, Houghton, Donelson, Waterford Adams, Williams Lake, Adams, Drayton Plains, Stringham and Pontiac Lake elementary schools.

Target date for completion of the projects is Sept. 1, 1967.

EXTRA ROOMS

Gymnasium - multipurpose rooms, ranging in size from about 5,800 to 6,600 square feet, are proposed for nine of the 11 elementary schools in the Denyes undertaking.

Cost of a 6,300-square-foot multipurpose room is estimated at \$131,200.

The typical multipurpose room designed by Denyes would in-

Waterford School Affairs

clude lobby space, a stage, PTA kitchen, storage space, toilets and a special service office.

About 200 pupils could be seated at tables. The stage area would be used for music instruction.

OTHER ADDITIONS

Other proposed major additions are library-instructional materials centers and classrooms.

Ranging in size from 1,300 to 1,700 square feet, new instructional materials centers are planned for Williams Lake, Adams, Donelson and Stringham schools and remodeling is planned to provide a center at Drayton Plains school.

Aimed to furnish seating for about 30 pupils, the centers would be equipped with shelves to accommodate some 4,000 books.

Work rooms, storage rooms and librarian offices are also to be included.

NEW CLASSROOMS

From two to six new classrooms, about 800 square feet each, are planned for the elementary schools.

Most of the new rooms would be equipped with televisions and counters with sinks and would have seating room for about 30 pupils.

The elementary school projects would also consist of site development, such as new park-

ing areas and surfacing of existing parking lots and driveways, and equipment furnishings.

Estimated cost of the projects extends as high as \$337,000 for Williams Lake School.

WITHIN LIMITS

Projected expenditures are generally within the limits of the funds earmarked for the improvements in the bonding proposal.

Preliminary plans for 12 other projects, designed by O'Dell,

Hewlett and Luckenbach, Inc., are scheduled to be presented to the board at its Sept. 1 meeting.

The plans are for a new elementary school in the Crescent Lake Estates Subdivision area and additions at Covert, Four Towns, Scholcraft, Grayson, McVittie, Montclair, Burt, Haviland, Beaumont, Cooley and Leggett elementary schools.

The bitterroot is the state flower of Montana.

Contract Awarded for Field Lighting

A Madison Heights firm was awarded a contract last night for installing lights at the Waterford Kettering High School athletic field.

The firm, Jacobs Electrical Construction, Inc., submitted the low bid of \$20,555, about \$7,000 less than the estimated cost of the project.

Six bids were opened by the board of education, ranging upwards to a high \$37,245.

Ninety-six lights, 16 per pole, will be installed, according to architects Wakenly Kushner Associates, Inc., of St. Clair Shores.

Contractors hope to complete the project before Kettering's Sept. 16 football opener.

REMODELING PLANS

Also approved by the board last night were architectural plans for a remodeling project at Kettering in which a journalism room will be converted into a science laboratory and part of the lobby will be made into a student activities room.

Wakenly Kushner was authorized to advertise for bids which will be opened at the board's Sept. 1 meeting.

Estimated cost for remodeling is \$20,000 and for equipment, \$14,100.

Wakenly Kushner also was awarded a contract at 5 per cent of construction costs to draw plans for erection of a new high school, remodeling and site development at the two existing high schools and conversion of Waterford Center School into an administration building, including an addition.

The projects were approved by voters in the June 13 election.

APPROVE BUDGET

In other business last night, the board approved a \$65,445 budget for 1966-67 for the community school program, a \$3,200 increase over the present budget.

The budget is subject to approval by the Waterford Township Board.

The school board and township board would each contribute \$12,500 or \$2,500 more than this year.

Other income would be acquired through fees, the Mott Foundation and from the recreation board.

An annual salary range of \$3,800 to \$4,640 for 200 days employment was approved for five cafeteria supervisors during the 1966-67 school year.

PRIOR METHOD

They previously were paid by the hour.

In still other business, nine teaching contracts were approved for 1966-67, while three leaves of absence and three resignations were accepted.

Lawyer Hired to Help Poor

A Farmington Township attorney has been hired by the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity to help clients with legal problems.

James M. McNeely, commission executive director, said that attorney Robert A. Maskery, 29, of 26839 Muirland, will divide his time between the opportunity centers in Pontiac and Royal Oak Township.

The commission is still awaiting federal approval of its full legal program which would permit service to the poor by several attorneys.

Maskery will handle misdemeanor cases and those involving evictions, fraudulent contracts and bankruptcies.



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Commend Court for Fitting Sentence

By imposing sentence of life imprisonment on a slayer convicted of second degree murder, Circuit Judge WILLIAM J. BEER acted in the best interest of the community.

We have consistently advocated the untimorizing administration of justice by the courts as a major weapon of society against the depredations of its criminal element.



BEER

In the case cited, the murderer was an 18-year-old service

man home on leave. Too often, felons of tender age have been shown unjustified leniency by the judiciary, their sentences softened by pleas based on immaturity or disadvantaged upbringing.

With the national crime rate a shocking 35 per cent higher than in 1960, effective law enforcement supported by a bench whose outlook is both realistic and uncompromising stands as the last line of defense of the law-abiding against the lawless.

The Press is gratified to note the full measure of punishment meted out to a cold-blooded killer and commends Judge BEER on his decision.



The Handwriting On The Wall

David Lawrence Says:

Financial Outlook Troublesome

WASHINGTON—When announcement was made a few days ago that interest rates had been raised to six per cent on business borrowing, the average person wondered if this was good news or bad news and whether sooner or later it is going to affect his own pocketbook.



There are rarely any easy answers where the flow of money is concerned. But it can be unequivocally stated that there's something wrong with the money situation and something worrisome about the whole financial picture throughout the world.

With the "prime" rate for business loans now at six per cent in America, foreigners find it more profitable to invest funds in this country. This starts a flow of dollars our way and helps the deficit in "balance of payments," about which the government here has been so concerned.

But the relief may be only temporary, as eventually European countries can raise their rates, too, and bring back much of the money previously sent here.

What effect, then, will the rise in interest rates for the borrowers have on the funds now deposited in our banks? The rate of income for depositors will tend to go up, as the banks naturally want to keep their supply of money high enough for further use in loans to customers.

Meanwhile, bonds are yielding more and more return, so the investor will be putting money into bonds. That's why descriptions of the market in stocks have already caused a drop in security values.

LOWERS SPECULATION
This tends to hold down speculation for the time being, but it doesn't solve the problem of the banks, which want to be able to provide businesses with more money. The demand for credit at present is unusually strong.

The net result of a money scarcity, on the other hand, is to discourage construction.

Verbal Orchids

William Perigo of Holly, 84th birthday.
Mrs. Anna Bigelow of Holly, 88th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Nola R. Helms of 55 Clark; 55th wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mark of 146 S. Edith; 54th wedding anniversary.
Ed Reichardt of Commerce Township; 86th birthday.

plans and investments in business expansion.

Any such readjustment of a major character has its impact on the condition of business generally.

The theory has been widespread that the current high demand for money was created by the stimulus given

to business by government spending and other factors.

The ease, for instance, with which mortgage money at low rates has been made available caused a building boom, just as the higher mortgage rates now have brought about a building slump.

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Bob Considine Says:

Readers Shoot Back in Controversy on Guns

NEW YORK—The readers' right to write:

"Take guns, for instance. Did a piece after the slaughter on the campus of the University of Texas. One of those 'what's going on around here?' in short, I deplored guns in general and assassins' easy access to them in particular.

It hit home. Like a great big living thud.

"Dear friend," enthuses Bill Margolis, who also does things for the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team.

"The new 21st anniversary edition of the famous Gun Digest is just off the press and on its way to the leading bookshops of the world and I have asked publisher Milton Klein of Chicago to send you a complimentary review copy."

"It is 400 8 1/2 x 11 pages of great reading for anyone interested in guns and hunting and marks another tremendous job of compiling by Editor John T. Amber."

TOP EXPERTS
"Over 60 top experts in the field, including Askins, Barnes, Dalrymple, Brown, Keith, Serven, Cary, Ormond, Waters and others are represented and the frosting on the cake is a 16-page section of magnificent full-color firearms, armour and hunting scenes."

"Will appreciate anything you can do in the way of a review or notice, with the hunting season upon us..."

"One man and a knife—not a gun—did in eight nurses," writes Jim Hanno, who read the piece in the Houston Chronicle.

"New York has the strictest gun laws this side of heaven, but I see the hoodlums managed to collect quite a few."

(Editor's Note—A reference to a recent dumping of several tons of rocks, bludgeons, blackjacks, etc., seized from local enthusiasts.)

"LESS THAN 4 PCT."

"I notice you didn't write about the man that put the explosives aboard the airliner. Fifty-eight died in that gunless slaughter... The FBI states there were over 2.25 million major crimes committed in the U.S. in 1965 and guns were used

in less than 4 per cent of the total."

"Had guns not even been invented, there still would have been 2.24 million major crimes committed—and quite possibly they would have submitted something for guns in the 4 per cent."

"Why is Sen. Dodd so determined to take our guns instead of punishing the party that would use them unlawfully?"

"If you run over a child in your car while drunk, would you burn the car as punishment?"

"Cars killed almost 50,000 people last year and every car was registered. But no one wants to stop interstate shipment of them."

"If the Cubans had guns it might be a different story with Castro. This is what our politicians worry about."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Limit of Control

Danville Commercial News

A California Superior Court judge has ruled, after 22 weeks of trial and deliberation, that the driver not the car, was at fault in a fatal accident on May 16, 1966.

The decision was in a widely publicized lawsuit against General Motors Corp., involving the question of improper design of the 1960-63 Corvair. It was filed by the stepfather of a 16-year-old youth who was killed when a 1960 model he was driving collided with another car on a mountainous road.

There was trial testimony by 41 witnesses, mostly experts, including highway patrolmen, university engineering professors, GM engineers, a champion race driver, independent cognitivists, highway experts, surveyors and fact witnesses. Other evidence included physical exhibits to show how cars work, motion picture films of various cars in operation, photographs, maps, model roads, actual suspensions of various cars and test documents—240 exhibits in all. The judge also visited the scene of the accident.

The plaintiffs alleged that the 1960 Corvair was designed

Voice of the People:

'City Pastor Says Press 'One of State's Finest'

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REV. CARL W. KOERNER
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Bombing of Hiroshima Served to End War

I agree that the bombing of Hiroshima was a necessary, decisive action was called for and it served to end the war and insure the allied victory. Without this action, democracy might be a forgotten luxury of the past.

I sincerely wish something could be done to stop the nonsensical picketers who parade around shouting about their rights. To all protesters, I say, if you have a genuine grievance, take some constructive action and stay out of the aimlessly-circling picket lines.

DEBBIE ROCHON
49 LINCOLN

'Ultra-Liberal Supreme Court a Threat'

The ultra-liberal social-minded majority on the U.S. Supreme Court is a danger to our form of Government.

Under Warren's leadership, in cases involving communism and subversion, my study shows that the Court has in 42 cases upheld the Communist position 51 times, the anti-Communist position 11 times. Warren has supported the Communists in 62 cases.

During the Senate hearings on his nomination to the Supreme Court, Abe Fortas stated for the record "I believe that an adequate opportunity in the hands of the police to interrogate persons who are accused of crime or suspected... is absolutely essential in law enforcement." Yet my study shows that Fortas voted against the police in favor of criminals on this point.

ROBERT C. BAKER
EADS, TENNESSEE

Party Seeks Abolition of the Wages System

The attitude of the Socialist Labor Party toward strikes is that the workers ought to resist any encroachment upon their standard of living and seek to improve it whenever possible, but that they also ought to aim for the abolition of the wages system.

By abolishing capitalism, we will at long last reach those goals so devoutly yearned for, peace, freedom, brotherhood and abundance for all. Visit the Socialist Labor Party booth at the forthcoming Michigan State Fair.

FRANK TROHA
OAK PARK

Working to Reverse Legislative Pay Raise

Regarding the salary increase of the state legislators, the Pay Raise Referendum Committee is working on petitions at the present time. These will be submitted to the Secretary of State for his approval and will be circulated. One hundred and fifty-six thousand signatures are needed to bring this matter to a vote of the people. Signers must be registered voters but not necessarily property owners.

Be a registered voter and watch for petitions later.

MRS. GEORGE HAYNES
DRYDEN

Question and Answer

I have college friends who teach in other countries. They rush home in the summer to collect unemployment benefits, then go back in the fall. Can other teachers working here collect unemployment benefits in the summer, too?

C.

REPLY

No, says John Watt of the Michigan Employment Security Commission in Detroit. There is no such provision under state law for teachers working for school districts. The MESCC sometimes acts as the Federal government's agent in paying compensation to Federal civilian employees who are unemployed. Teachers working for the Federal government are in this category.

Americans Adept at Beclouding Simplicity

Whatever our shortcomings, there is one thing any fair-minded person has to concede to us Americans. We won't do anything simply.

As for instance, read about some piece—any piece—of legislation introduced in Congress, a state legislature, or even a local city council. Or some court decisions.

Do you dig this stuff at first glance? You bet you don't. You have to study it as you wish you had studied your lessons when you were in school.

And the current war on poverty. You think poverty is something that is clutter-proof? Hah! The whole project is now slowed down by the knotty question of just what is "poor" and who is successful enough to qualify as poverty-stricken.

We seem to have developed a mental block which makes it impossible for us to write, introduce, pass or sign a law, contract, agreement, pact, truce, lease, form or even make a weather forecast without sticking in enough "howevers" and "excepts" to throw the average victim who has to try to decipher it.

Surely it ought to be possible now and then to whip up something—however trivial and nonvital—in language so clear and simple even a grown man or woman could understand it.

Such as: "It is illegal to park your car in the middle of a freeway."

Now there is something anyone can understand. Except, of course, when...

Vietniks Tangle House Hearing

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON—It was a nice try but it got tangled up in beads, long hair and long hair and long hair and long hair over. This is an ABC to try to untangle it.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities is considering legislation to require people who try to help the Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam or interfere with U.S. troop movements.

In this country a number of people have noisily opposed the American role in Viet Nam and have talked of sending supplies to the Viet Cong. The committee decided to hold hearings and called 13 witnesses to question them.

The committee, supposedly, wanted to get information to help in framing legislation. Why this was necessary isn't clear. It's probably loaded with all the information it needs.

The Constitution's First Amendment is intended to protect an individual's freedom of speech and thought—like shouting out against the Vietnamese War—and there has long been dispute over how far a congressional committee should be able to go in questioning people about what they think.

But in 1967 the Supreme Court said, in effect, the amount of protection the First

Amendment gives depends in large part on Congress' need to learn certain information from a certain individual.

FEDERAL COURTS

Traditionally, when an individual refused to answer and was later convicted for contempt of Congress, he appealed to the federal courts which then decided whether he had a constitutional right to stay silent.

Two of the 13 witnesses called before the House Committee on Un-American Activities this time got the American Civil Liberties Union to fight for them; with a new twist.

The ACLU has argued that the committee's whole reason for existence is unconstitutional.

The hearings so far have been a bore. A lot of young people—some with beards, long hair, tight pants, tight dresses—kept the place jumping. Some were thrown out. The committee couldn't have learned much if it wanted to.

MORE TIME NEEDED

Another three-judge federal panel was supposed to meet Wednesday to consider ACLU's constitutional question. But it said it needed more time to consider the problem.

The committee may end its hearings very quickly. Once that happens, the three judges probably will decide there's no need for their opinion, which will be a nice way to avoid a war with Congress.



MARLOW

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The decision was not merely a vindication for General Motors and, by inference, other automobile manufacturers. It also was an admonition to drivers who must, for safety's sake, recognize the immutable limitations of their cars, the highways over which they are operated, traffic conditions and, above all, their own capabilities and skills.

The Negro and Black Power - 5

Extremists Oppose Military Service

By TOM TIEDE
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NEW YORK — The thermometer showed 85 degrees in the center of Harlem and the small group of demonstrating women were visibly hot and weary. They walked up and down in front of an Armed Forces recruiting station and carried posters of protest. They were members of Negro Women Enraged. And their signs read: "Too Many Black Soldiers in Viet Nam."

The women were young or middle-aged. All were light-skinned. Some were curly. Two or three distributed handbills to passersby.

READ ALOUD
For those not accepting the leaflets, one of the women read aloud:

"Black Men! Whitley's plan for you is death in Viet Nam. Choose jail. Stay here and fight for your manhood. Black women will not allow you to stand alone in your decision. Protect us from the murder and rape of the white racist."

Similar incidents take place here and elsewhere as Negro extremists put another plank of their revolutionary platform before the public.

The plank means simply: "Any war the black man fights is going to be against Whitley, not with him."

Thus advised, both responsible and irresponsible Negroes believe that this form of "conscientious objection" to military service could become the first critically serious battleground between militant blacks and the rest of the nation.

CONSCRIPTION

Says one Negro opinion: "It shouldn't be difficult to convince Negro youths to refuse Army duty obligation. Even white boys hate the thought of conscription."

Adds another: "Something like this could weaken all America."

James Lawson, long-time leader of various African Nationalism movements, predicted that unless Washington solves the problem, "it will become explosive," hinder our defenses



PATROL TENSE AREAS — The police, whom militant Negroes hate, must patrol tense areas consistently. This scene was taken in the east New York area of Brooklyn. Leaflets by Negro extremists are continually distributed on corners such as these.

guarantee of that support will cost enormously.

"Right now, the black man has nothing," he explained. "And unless he gets something pretty soon, he's going to decide he has no reason to defend zero."

RED CHINESE
Red China is already trying to take advantage of Negro apathy, Lawson told me. "A few weekends ago," he asserted, "Peking agents brought over \$2 million into Harlem to get a riot going. And they'll try again and again until they succeed."

(Other Negro leaders claimed to know nothing of this.)

He said the Reds can only be stopped by continued Negro support of the country's armed forces. And he added that

the portly, 48-year-old Lawson demanded a "coming to terms with the 22 million Americans of African descent."

COMPENSATED
He said the Jews were compensated with money (by the Germans) for crimes committed against them in World War I and that the same should be done for the sons and daughters of white man's brutality.

Specifically, Lawson wants each Negro in the land paid \$7,000 in "partial payment" for maltreatment. That is a total cost of \$154 billion.

Also, he advocated the orderly realization of the term Black Power.

The ownership of all places of business in Negro areas, he

a middle-of-the-road philosophy: "I make decisions as I go along."

But he's capable of biting. He is impatient and claims to speak for millions of other impatient Negroes. He and they want a large chunk of the economy today.

And they insist the nation has only two choices: "If the black man doesn't get it, then the Communists will."

Angry Sukarno Backers, Troops in Street Clash

BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP) — An angry crowd of President Sukarno's supporters clashed today with armed soldiers in this West Java city. The soldiers fired over the heads of the demonstrators.

The pro-Sukarno crowd of about 2,000 strong — took to the streets of Bandung in a march on the anti-Sukarno Student Action Front headquarters.

Armed soldiers on horseback, in armored cars and on foot surrounded the headquarters and drove the pro-Sukarno demonstrators off.

At least one demonstrator was hurt.

Lifer Released After 22 Years

Freed by Same Judge Who Sentenced Him

SAGINAW (UPI) — Twenty-two years ago, Judge James E. O'Neill sentenced Edward Warrichait to life in prison for a double slaying. Yesterday he freed him.

And in granting Warrichait the first freedom he has had since the age of 15, O'Neill said he felt the 38-year-old convict had been "illegally detained."

Warrichait was sentenced in 1944 in the slaying of his mother and sister.

He had appealed for a new trial under recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions assuring a defendant the right to legal counsel.

Warrichait was originally brought to trial in Probate Court as a juvenile, waived jurisdiction to Circuit Court and while evidence was being prepared, entered a guilty plea.

O'Neill said an attorney was not present when Warrichait entered his plea.

He said the case should not have been brought into Circuit Court because of the man's age at that time.

He also said the present theory of "irresistible urge" would have resulted in a lesser charge.

Tetanus Immunization Urged

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan State Health director said the only protection against the disease was through inoculations and booster shots. He said children should receive the basic three-shot immunization and that boosters should follow every five years after that.

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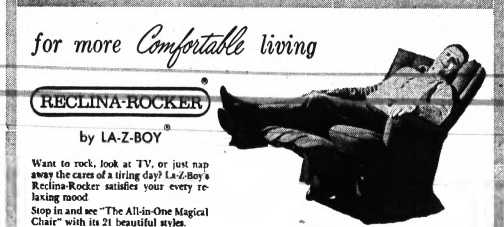
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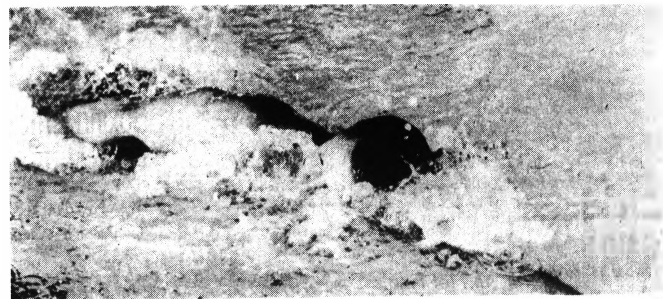
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — her second 4:38 flat in two years Olympian Don Schollander, king in the women's 400-meter free-style, lost his quest for an unprecedented sweep of the four free-three-meter diving crown. She placed third. The women's 200-meter free-style final tonight seems certain to produce a world record. It matches Miss Randi of Philadelphia's Vesper Boat Club, a Yale student heading holder of the listed American the powerful Santa Clara Swim mark of 2:12.3, against Santa Clara, is a good bet to smash his (Clara's) Pokey Watson, 15-year-old world 200 freestyle mark old Olympian gold medalist. He holds the listed record of whose 2:11.8 last month at Los 15.75 and broke this with a Angeles equalled the world 1:57.2 at Los Angeles last mark set by Australia's Dawn month. Now his goal is 1:55. Fraser.

The first 10 events in the four-day championships produced two world marks, a third bettering an old-beaten listed world mark, and one world record. The latter was by 17-year-old Martha Randall with



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HE DID THEN DIDN'T — With a shout, John Nelson throws himself backwards after hearing he had set a new world record in the 400-meter freestyle in the National AAU meet at Lincoln, Neb. Nelson's time of 4:11.8 in the prelims however didn't last long as Don Schollander (lower photo) races to the finish line in a time of 4:11.6 to defeat Nelson and better the old mark he had of 4:12.2 set in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo.



Mallard Limit Increased

More Liberal Duck Regulations Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most liberal duck shooting regulations in some six years were announced today by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall for the 1966-67 hunting season. More shooting days are allowed in the Atlantic, Mississippi and Central flyways while Pacific flyways hunters may take a larger daily bag and have more ducks in possession than under the 1965-66 regulations. Michigan and other Mississippi flyway states have been granted a 45-day season on ducks and coots beginning no earlier than Oct. 8.

Conservation commissioners are being polled by phone this morning to formally set the season in Michigan. It is expected to start Oct. 10 or 11. The goose season for Michigan will be 70 days and will start Oct. 1 in the northern lower peninsula and in the Upper Peninsula. It will open in Southern Michigan the same day as the duck season. The Central flyway states get the greatest liberalization, being offered an option of a basic 60-day season for duck and coots with a basic bag for ducks of three daily and six in possession

or basic 50-day seasons with limits of four and eight. Last fall, these states were restricted to 40-day seasons with limits of four and eight. "Thanks to a larger breeding population and improved nesting areas in the north, we can expect an increased flight of ducks this fall," Udall said. The bureau staff recommendations were designed to permit a duck kill about in line with that in 1964-65, and informed officials said the regulations as finally approved more closely resemble those in the fall of 1960.

OTHER CHANGES

Other major changes from last year include removing special restrictions on pintail ducks, removing special bag limits on mallards in the Atlantic and Pacific flyways, doubling the mallard limits in the Mississippi and Central flyways to two per day and four in possession, and an additional 30 minutes of shooting time early each day in the three Eastern flyways.

All states again will be permitted to have open seasons on ducks of stipulated numbers (Continued on Page C-6, Col. 3)

Pitcher Gets Two Wins in District Tournament

Don Miller tossed a no-hitter in the first game and came back with an eight-hitter to win the second game last night in pitching Ron's Roost to victory in the Michigan Softball Association district tournament in Pontiac.

Victim of Miller's pitching was Richardson's Dairy, which went hitless in dropping the opener, 1-0, and then saw its defense fall apart in a 14-4 setback in the second game.

Miller walked four batters in the first inning of the opener to give the losers their only run, and then he settled down and checked the Dairy nine the rest of the way, retiring the last 11 men in a row.

Al Hayward backed Miller's pitching with two singles in the first game and he clouted a two-run home run to go with a single in the nightcap.

Del Chaves contributed three hits in the second game for the winners. Charles Young picked up three safeties for Richardson's.

MGM Cleaners & Shales Louie rapped out 23 hits and romped to an 18-6 victory over Sport-O-Rama in the finals of the International Slow-Pitch tournament.

Pacing the attack for the winners was Bill Waun, who clout-



AP Wirephoto

BAD DAY — It was one of those days yesterday for Pittsburgh's third baseman Jose Pagan in a game against the Mets in N.Y. In the photo sequence above, Pagan bobbles a grounder off the bat of Ron Hunt in the opening inning and Hunt eventually scored. But Pagan wasn't through. He made three errors in the fourth inning and was responsible for six unearned runs through five innings. His bobbles tied a National League record and helped the Mets win, 9-5.

30 Berths Open in City Golf

A field of 60 players will be battling for 30 berths in the finals when they tee off tomorrow in the qualifying round of the Pontiac City Men's Medal tournament.

The low 30 scorers in the 18-hole round at Pontiac Municipal Course will join past champions and the low five scorers from the 1965 tourney for the 36-hole finals Aug. 27-28.

The top five in the 36-hole finals will also represent the city in the Michigan Recreation Association tournament later in the season.

Returning to defend his title this year is 34-year-old Paul Bada, who'll be seeking his fifth championship.

Bada won the title in 1964, 1967, 1961 and last year.

EX-CHAMP ABSENT

Among the big names absent from the tourney will be Mike Andonian, who captured the crown a record six times. Mike now living in California, won it three times in a row in 1961-62-63, added two more in 1969-70 and grabbed his sixth in 1962.

Hurler Helps Own Victory

Pitcher Roger Reynolds blasted a two-run homer in the 6th inning to break a 3-3 tie and give Town & Country of the Pontiac recreation league a 5-4 triumph over Waterford's Lakeland Pharmacy in the district softball class B finals.

Town & Country will now go to Port Huron for the state B regionals the weekend of Aug. 26th. Lakeland collected eight hits off Reynolds after being a no-hit hero twice in early games.

Bob Thatcher and Dick Ryan each had two hits for the losers.

CLASS B DISTRICT FINALS

Lakeland 5, T & C 4

Run Scorers (L to R): Reynolds (W), Ryan (L), Thatcher (L), Ryan (W).

Adrian Clears Tourney Hurdle

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Adrian cleared its first hurdle in the American regional baseball tournament here Thursday by downing Springfield Mo., 9-5.

In the second game of the day, Adrian collected 13 hits off loser Dale Reed and Frank Below, who relieved Reed in the sixth.

Arrows Face Dayton Tomorrow

MFL Looks to Pro Affiliation

The Midwest Football League, which includes Pontiac as one of its member franchises, is hopeful of setting up major-minor farm affiliations with teams in the National Football League and American Football League.

MFL Commissioner John Abel admits that there has been some contact made with AFL and NFL teams and there is a strong interest in some quarters to set up working agreements for the six MFL franchises.

The league presently includes Pontiac, Flint, Lansing, Ypsilanti, Detroit-Rouge and Dayton, Ohio.

Next year, Grand Rapids is a possible entry in the MFL, along with either Toledo, Saginaw, Muskegon or Battle Creek. Abel said "there is a strong chance we may bring in two more franchises for 1967, and then something may result in setting up working agreements for each member of our league."

He pointed to the fact that Des Moines recently contracted a 5-year agreement with the Minnesota Vikings; that Battle Creek will be staffed and named by the National Basketball Association St. Louis Hawks and that new NHL entry Philadelphia has set up a farm affiliation with couple minor hockey teams.

"The growth of professional leagues in all sports means that competition for players will be that much greater. Like baseball, this will mean various pro teams, especially football, will have to develop their own farm system," Abel commented.

He added, "some pro football people can already realize that the bench-warming taxi squad player is useless unless he can stay active and play under the team's own system in actual game situations."

"Only five years ago our league is much better organized, this year and will be even better next season. We're not trying to compete in any way with

the majors, but we think we can be a big help in the development of their players."

Ex-pro players are becoming involved in most of the teams of the MFL, as coaches, officials or owners and all of the teams are looking for successful season at the gate.

Pontiac, which meets the Dayton Colts, Saturday night at Wisner Stadium, was the top team last year in attendance, averaging 3,000 per game. Of course, the Arrows were the 1965 champions, and the game

with Dayton drew 4,600, tops for the season.

Dayton, the lone league entry from Ohio is hoping to bring other Buckeye state cities into the league including Columbus, Springfield and Toledo and thus bringing about an East-West Division with Michigan and Ohio cities.

In five years, the Colts have been runnerup four times, and this year again are considered the toughest challenger to the Arrows for the title.

"The Arrows have always been the jinx for us," said

Dayton coach and general manager Ed McCracken, "one of these years we're going to beat them twice and take the title away from them."

After Saturday night's game, the Arrows will await their regular season opener Saturday night September 3rd against Ypsilanti at Wisner Stadium.

Other opening games have been set at Detroit-Rouge and Flint at Dayton.

A crowd of 3,000 is expected for Saturday night's encounter with Dayton. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. and gates will open at 6:00 p.m.

SPORTS

Colts, Cardinals in Grid Tuneup

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Baltimore Colts and the St. Louis Cardinals will be playing for music Friday night as Cardinal Coach Charley Winner welcomes his old team for the first time.

Proceeds from the National Football League exhibition game in new Busch Memorial Stadium will go to the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Stormy and Will Bidwill, the brothers who run the Cardinals, agreed last year to play the game for the orchestra so the city could continue to pay the symphony orchestra members.

Both the Cards and Colts are undefeated coming into the nationally televised (CBS) game, but reserve Terry Nofsinger and Winner, who was defensive

coach this year, has respect for his old team.

St. Louis stopped the fledgling Atlanta Falcons 20-0 and breached the famed Detroit defense 28-14. Baltimore has made things look as easy as they bowled over Washington 35-0 and Philadelphia 31-7.

OUT OF ACTION

Starting Colt quarterback Johnny Unitas will probably split duty with his understudy, Gary Cuozzo.

Raymond Berry, Colt offensive end, is sidelined with a thigh bruise.

Winner plans to start his usual frontline, with Charley Johnson at quarterback. It is positionally televised (CBS) game, but reserve Terry Nofsinger, who threw three touchdowns at Little Rock, Ark,

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